Who are we? asks the Boy.
The Man straightens up and smiles. A question, you've never asked one before!
But I want to know . . .
Then tell me what you feel and what you see.

The Boy protests, But there's so much . . . All of us are so different . . .
Are we?
I don't know . . . We're different, but I guess there's something that joins us all together.
Maybe all that's different makes us the same.
With another smile, the Man asks, Well, then, what is it that's so different?

Ohh ... it's what we do, what we feel, what we think and say ... So much is happening all around us, and none of it's quite the same. I think that is the root.
Work, sometimes that's all we seem to do! begins the boy. Well, at least it's that way for some of us . . .

Some are lazy, some are lively; some are procrastinators, some are punctual. We all do it differently.
What does everyone do? asks the Man.

Let's see ... some are teachers, students, athletes, spectators, writers, readers --

But I guess we're all students ... and teachers.
Are we really always working? challenges the Man. Of course not...

We gossip around the Pepsi machines or dirty dance or go party-hopping or just sit around and be couch potatoes.
So, it's not all work, repeats the Man.
Yeah, we have fun in between all that work and even a little during it.

It's the fun that makes the work bearable . . . And there are sure a lot of ways to have fun . . .
"Hail To The Chief"

To the students of Cherry Hill High School West

THE WHITE HOUSE

Washington

When I asked what encourages me most about this nation today, my answer is the spirit of young people and the hope that in America's future, in my country's future, young people will not be limited by their parents' achievements, but will be limited only by their own imagination, their own determination, their own courage, and the opportunity to do everything they could ever dream of doing. And I am proud to be a part of that American tradition of opportunity, of the American spirit.

As long as we have faith and the opportunity to do and the courage to dream those dreams, and the opportunity to do and the determination to work to achieve those dreams, nothing will halt the progress of our nation and its heritage.

Each generation adds to the legacy our forebears established. I pray that my generation will pass on a world that includes not just a fair and functioning economy, but the security and the jobs and the dream for every American, a world in which we can be safe and free and confident that the American dream will go on, that your children will have the same opportunity to grow and to succeed that you and I and previous generations have enjoyed.

Today you stand on the threshold of the future and the new. You can start preparing for the new. Many challenges will inevitably wait for you. But many choices you regard as hard and as bitter and many choices you regard as joyous and as rewarding are choices that rest in your hands. You have never heard more truth than that. You can make your choices, and I believe that you will make great choices in all of you. I wish you the good wishes of the Chief Executive of the United States with great success. God bless you.

A sky diver drifts above Main Street.

The band entertains the crowds awaiting Reagan's appearance.

Reagan declares that 'We are the change' begun eight years ago with his inauguration.
West Welcomes Reagan:

Amid a flourish of trumpets, color guards at attention, and the cheers of enthusiastic crowds, a long motorcade pulled into the complex. Out of a black limousine stepped a man who waved to the crowd and beamed with that easily identifiable smile. Ronald Reagan had come to Camden County.

On Friday, November 4, just days before the presidential election, the West Marching Band and Fronts travelled to Main Street in Voorhees to entertain crowds of Republicans waiting to see Governor Tom Kean, senatorial candidate Pete Dawkins, and, of course, the guest of honor, Ronald Reagan. In a sea of Secret Service agents, politicians, reporters, and red, white, and blue banners, purple jackets stood out proudly as South Jersey welcomed Reagan for the last time as president.

The festivities were a partisan commendation of the Reagan and Kean administrations and the widespread economic expansion in South Jersey for the purpose of generating support for GOP candidates whom the party claimed were vital to the state’s prosperity. Furthermore, Reagan specifically addressed the students of the West, CH East, and Eastern marching bands with messages such as “Just say ‘No’ to drugs and alcohol” and the importance of voting.

This appearance before the president was undoubtably the highlight of the season for the band. Briefly putting aside their often clashing political views, all members proudly saluted the man who had led America during most of their lives.
I see pain in so many of the faces I see; the Boy suddenly cries.
The Man comforts. Yes, we work so hard, but sometimes it doesn’t seem to matter. Loss, rejection, humiliation — it’s all there, and it all hurts.

Would you rather there be no pain? inquires the Man.
Well, sometimes I wish it all didn’t hurt so much, but I know we can’t escape feeling down. But how to face it ...?
The Boy looks up and grins, Ahh, I know that with the pain comes joy. We feel victory, acceptance, praise . . . everything that adds that excitement, that beauty to living. If only we could . . . could accept it along with the pain . . .

The old Man interrupts, No one feels joy the same way, do we? No, but we all can feel it if we try.
With Thyme
Comes All

E ach of the people who walked the hallways of Cherry Hill West in '88 and '89 is a leaf of thyme, a spice in the mixture of our world. Not one of us has the same appearance, the same thoughts and opinions, the same strengths and weaknesses, the same hopes, fears, and dreams. Nonetheless, we are all inextricably bound; our lives may only cross here in the hallways, but our fate as human beings in the late twentieth century joins us. This brief expanse of time we call high school shapes us; however, we, too, shape this school. In turn, our individuality shapes the world we inherit.

Though so often we fall into the trap of teenage conformity, following what some friend, music star, or adman decides is HIP, each of us really is unique. Our school teems with contrast: young Republicans and anarchists, jocks and brains, preppies and punks.

No matter what category, if any, a person identifies with, the West experience is different, as personal as the opinions of what are the best and worst foods in the cafeteria.

Superficially, this “West experience” is homeroom, eight periods of class, and perhaps an afterschool activity; yet, the four years at high school are so much more — friends, family, and teachers leave an imprint on everyone, as do afterschool jobs, parties, movies, books, magazines, trips, fads, social and political events, and a myriad of other happenings. Life for a West student has all these facets and more, but each aspect centers on the school—the origin of friendships, instiller of ideas, and gathering place for work and socializing. However, this experience only equals what is put in. In many ways, it is the sum of the work and pleasure and the triumphs and disasters of the four years of high school. Each of these events turns a student into a teacher, a naive adolescent into a more knowledgeable adult.

In “One’s-Self I Sing” from Leaves of Grass, Walt Whitman writes of individuals in a dynamic, vibrant world:

One’s-self I sing, a simple separate person,
Yet utter the word Democratic, the word En-Masse.

Of physiology from top to toe I sing,
Not physiognomy alone nor brain alone is worthy for the Muse, I say the Form complete is worthier far,
The Female equally with the Male I sing.

Of Life immense in passion, pulse, and power,
Cheerful, for freest action form’d under the laws divine,
The Modern Man I sing.

We may be “separate” individuals, but we are all united in “Life,” the time we spend in our community, our world.
It adds up, then! exclaims the Boy. We feel, see, hear, think, and do so many different things, but it ... the experience ... it's basically the same.

We may be a punk or a preppy, a jock or a brain, or any "label" you can name, but we're all one part of a blend that makes us all share a part of each other ... 

The Man, pleased with his pupil, steps forward to embrace him. In an instant, they no longer are Boy and Man —

*They become One.*
Trapped between the awkward security of childhood and the enticing uncertainty of the adult world.

Spending a year remembering the past, clearing the obligations of the present, preparing for the future.

Spinning cocoons of myriad shapes, sizes and colors... Spreading wings of purple and white.
Jason Chambers  
Alan Chang  
Ronald Chen  
Yu-Chu Chen

Hyun Chon  
Ju Me Chon  
Jonathan Clark  
Amy Clauss

Amy Cloth  
Perry Colangelo  
Melissa Cole  
Felica Collins

Lisa Colon  
Christine Constantino  
Sean Conway  
Shonda Corbett
Christopher Spahr
Camile Speckmann
Melinda Solis
Susan Snyder
Malinda Stefanou
Michelle Steinberg
Robert Stapleton
John Staines
Janine Sterling
Ian Stern
Jason Sunkett
Kiyomi Suzuki
Stacey L. Sylvestri
Sam Anderson  Murray Andress

Anthony J. Vazquez  Raymond Maryanski

Not pictured:

Jordan S. Appell
Kristen Damico
William H. Ebron
Christopher J. Faranca
Alison A. Firman
Kara Galinsky
Michael R. Gigliotti
Sam Grossman
Hyon Sung Hwang
Adrienne E. Jackson

Edward A. Perry
Peter W. Pike
Vincent Pratt
Ross A. Rex
Seth M. Rockmacher
Anthony Rossi
Brian A. Sheinkin
Scott Smith
Scott Swanson
Michael Willis
Erik A. Young
The days stretch longer and longer, the seats in school become unbearably sticky, and teachers and students alike become restless and irritable. And just when you think that it is impossible to sit through another class, listen to another bell, or push through another crowded hallway, the doors of Cherry Hill West burst open to free the students, clear the stale winter air, and welcome a final summer as West students.

The last high school summer is an active one for the new seniors, one spent exercising newfound freedoms. To the lazy, summer is a time for sleep, and nothing else. The alarm clock gathers dust as the 15-hour night’s sleep quickly becomes a reality.

Along with sleep, perhaps there is a vacation to a tropical island, or to a closer paradise, the beach. Intent on sun and sand rather than physics and English, the sunbathers allow hours to fly by, and knowledge acquired during the previous school year stagnates in the summer heat. Students enjoy what may be one of their last summer outings as classmates.

Some of the more industrious students, using the spare time which
The Fleeting Final Summer

So it's not California, but Mike Tomlinson still lives to ride the waves of the East Coast surf.

Steve Folbaum floats down to earth after an adventurous leap through summer-blue skies.

Shonda Corbett travels back to the beginnings of civilization, exploring the ancient ruins of the Great Pyramids and the enigmatic Sphinx.

Jackie Freedman and Diana Brocco pause before taking the Atlantic City Expressway to the sand, sun, and tanning lotion of Margate Beach.

summer lends, decide to find a job. For most students, summer is the ideal time to stock up on funds for the final school year. The outdoors types may prefer lifeguarding at the local swim club or coaching sports for Cherry Hill kids. On the other hand, as the summer heat rises to its normal excruciating level, many work in a climate-controlled environment at the mall or in a restaurant. What happens to the money the seniors hoard during their summer of work? Some may invest in chic school clothes for that final year, others may put it away for the senior trip to Florida, and still others, looking farther ahead, may put the money towards college.

Many seniors use the summer months to investigate their choices of colleges. A few students try to find the perfect college by attending summer programs offered by the school of their choice. Such activities give a sampling of college life along with a chance to meet students from other schools in the area. Another means of college hunting is to visit in person with parents, take tours, pick up applications, and try to prepare for senior year.

And when the long summer days grow shorter and an ever-so-slight chill comes into the air, West's doors again open, now to welcome the new senior class for their last year at West.

Simona "Goofy" Wong and her friend "Donald" share a summer of fun and learning at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.
At the Pinnacle Of Power


At the top of the political community, second-year executives Governor T.J. Locke and Lt. Governor M.J. Lewin oversaw the plans for the Class of '89's final year at West. With their advisor Mr. Mitidieri and the cabinet, they helped create a memorable year. Beginning with such events as the Beach Party and the You-Know-What-It-Was-Last-Year Dance (the Rent-a-Servant Auction), the laughter, the fun, and the qualities which bond a class together flourished. Moreover, to build the treasury, the seniors held the annual Hershey Kiss Sale, controlled basketball concessions, and owned the soda machines. The individual fundraisers, run by the class from time to time, lessened costs for events that served as the culmination of high school. Held in the Phoenix Room at the Garden State Park, the Senior Prom was only topped by the government's final official act — graduation.
A Society For Academic Service

Among those students who are constantly in search of academic excellence, there are the members of the National Honor Society. The members make up the top 15% of the senior class, with the first 10% inducted in May of their junior year and the next 5% inducted in December of their senior year. The society, under the direction of advisor Miss Free and President Howard Levene, continued its traditional support of the values of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

Since its major goal is to serve both the school and the entire Cherry Hill community, the society conducted several programs to help to educate the community. Every Friday afternoon, several members visited the Jewish Geriatric Home with their leader, Elyse Rabinowitz. And Eun Sook Kang guided the Elementary School Program, an attempt to aid the students and teachers in the local schools. Finally, the National Honor Society’s major program is the weekly tutorial service directed by Jennifer Tursi.


Danielle Niemann and Joe DelCampo leave the stage after receiving their NHS membership pins.

Jennifer Tursi calls on her mastery of math skills to help Charles Brown tighten up for his next exam.

Advisor - Miss Free
Known as the unofficial beginning of graduation exercises, the Hall of Fame Assembly took place on February 24, honoring thirteen of the brightest students in West’s class of 1989.

Each student was introduced by a favorite teacher, who read a short speech emphasizing the virtues and services of each inductee.

As the tension mounted, the class was finally introduced to the Hall of Fame Inductees for the Class of 1989:

Lou Imbesi, “a 1989 Renaissance Man, who seasons the class with his strength and vitality, adding heart and soul to the people around him”

... Howard Rigberg, who “loves to
Senior Leaders

... stir the waters and sit back and watch the results" ... Ju Me Chon, among whose "many fine qualities are her independence and individuality, her humility and sensibility, her bubbly personality" ... Clayton Du Vall, "an involved student, a talented performer, and a true gentleman" ... Jennifer Tursi, "conscientious and meticulous but unassuming, sensitive and gentle, perceptive of the world around her" ... T.J. Locke, "the Class of 1989's Triple A: Actor, Administrator, Athlete" ... Stacy Klein, whose "love of the written word is obvious in two of the areas in which she has concentrated her efforts: journalism and theatre" ... M.J. Lewin, "very intense; he works hard to achieve his goals and to perfect his talents and skills" ... Whitney Rothschild, "An absolutely talented student who has left her mark in a number of circles, she is a lady in the finest sense of the word" ... John Staines, who "understands people and shows it with genuine caring, and can instill order and meaning into seeming chaos" ... Simona Wong, "a sunny smiling face and an easy laugh, West's good-will ambassador" ... Howard Levene, "the master of the pun and almost anything else he pursues" ... and Joe Meloche, "the glue which has bonded the diverse talented, personalities of the Class of 1989."

Cherry Hill West honors the 13 most dedicated seniors by inducting them into the Hall of Fame.

The master of ceremonies, Mr. Melleby, explains the requirements.

Mr. Williams conducts the jazz ensemble to entertain the assembly.

M.J. Lewin
Ju Me Chon
John Staines
In this school as well as in all communities, many people work tirelessly behind the scenes, often not receiving the accolades that go to those who hold the more public or glamorous roles. Of these students in the senior class, Rampant has chosen to focus attention on twelve of the quiet leaders of the class, putting the spotlight on the people who usually work the lights for others. The single characteristic that each of these young men and women share is tenacity; with great
devotion they apply their diverse talents on the football field, on stage, in the TV studio, in the music room, and in the government, newspaper, and yearbook offices. They enjoy the work that they do and share this pleasure with all whom they encounter during and after school. These are the people who keep the West community on the move; their ability to produce consistently made their presence felt throughout their years at West.
The Lure of Imagination

Imagination, one intangible concept that separates humans from beasts, provided the Performing and Visual Arts Society with the theme to their year’s artistic activities.

In December, President Michael Forbes, V.P. of Art Carolyn Robbins, V.P. of Creative Writing Stacy Kleiner, V.P. of Performance Michael Bitman, V.P. of Music Clayton DuVall, V.P. of Technical Works Erich Fasnacht, Treasurer Jo ann Harris, Secretary J.J. Banaag, and advisors Ms. Thelma Beer and Mr. Joseph Gelura coordinated an induction that rivaled broadway productions. Using a dream sequence technique, the Society displayed an amazing variety of art, including an original song written and composed by Clayton DuVall, a brief play written by Stacy Kleiner, John Staines, and Jennifer Tursi, a dance by Holly DeBarger and Maria LoVuolo, saxophone solos by Rich Schwartz, and a painting “Rhythm on Canvas” presented by Carolyn Robbins.

The PAVAS induction ceremony began a year devoted to the proliferation of imagination in a standardized world. Playwright Christopher Fry summarizes best when he writes, “The first of our senses which we should take care never to let rust through disuse is that sixth sense, the imagination.”


Mike Forbes  Carolyn Robbins  Clayton DuVall  Stacy Kleiner

Erich Fasnacht  Mike Bitman  J.J. Banaag  Joanne Harris
Under the banner "Rhythm on Canvas," newly inducted members line up to receive pins embossed with a "C" for creativity.

Mike Forbes and Lani Gordon watch Shira Goodman sign the PAVAS ledger.

Members of West Singers perform "I Dreamed a Dream" from Les Misérables as the induction enters its fantasy sequence.

Members of the Wind Ensemble play "Sea Songs."

Mike Bitman reads a "Declaration of the Freedom of Imagination" during the induction play.

Michelle Appalucci accepts her PAVAS pin from Mike Forbes.
A Spirited

Deneen Campbell

Jodi Engel

Jackie Freedman

Michelle Steinberg

The many faces of Simona Wong - West's Homecoming Queen, 1988.
Reunion

As tradition has it, Thanksgiving is a time for mourning at Cherry Hill West. Every year we sit in the stands and watch our football team get crushed by cross town rivals Cherry Hill East. We are usually so ashamed that we cannot even enjoy the floats, the band, or the homecoming parade at halftime. However, this year it was different, very different.

Although things looked grim as Cherry Hill East, the number one football team in South Jersey, came to Morris Stadium ready to trounce us again, this year we finally played well. Despite an early deficit and several costly fumbles, our talented football team battled its way to a respectable 27-16 halftime score. And then something strange happened. As the floats from the classes rode around the track, people stood up and noticed. Cheers came through the crowd as the beautiful homecoming queen Simona Wong looked more stunning than ever before. The West Marching Band triumphantly blasted out songs above the thousands of fans as people actually danced and smiled. What happened was amazing: people had fun on Thanksgiving!

Despite the fact that we could not pull out the victory, the impressive performance by our squad made the entire Spirit Week a success. The pep rally the day before with the male cheerleaders and class competitions actually seemed to have meant something as its powerful inspiration uplifted our school and our team tremendously. Things finally came together this year, as Cherry Hill West proved that it had the spirit and desire to challenge the bigger guy. Thus, Thanksgiving was a happy holiday for everybody ... except, of course, the turkeys.
Class Of 1989: A Chronology

Freshman Year, 1985-86
Summer: Historic rock concert Live Aid raises money for famine victims in Ethiopia . . . Orientation . . . First day at West — Where’s the pool? This place is so big! How will I ever get to second period in five minutes? . . .

Autumn: Drew Honness and Howie Rigberg elected Governor and Lt. Governor, appointed Treasurer Adam Araten and Secretary Shonda Corbett . . . Children’s show “Uncle Wiggie and His Friends” . . . Spirit Week with “The Mane Event” theme; seniors win . . . Homecoming, West 0, East 6 . . .


Spring: Months of preparation culminate in the High School Proficiency Tests, the first ever required for graduation (Who cares about graduating? I’m just a freshman) . . . Musical The King and I . . . One act play Why Do We Laugh?. . . Elyse Rabinowitz and Melissa Bernstein win best actress awards “A Aspects of Publishing” theme. “A Journey through the Mind” . . . The Library is demolished to make room for the new library; no more outdoor lunches on a bench in the shade . . . Howie Rigberg and Becky Greenstein elected Governor and Lt. Governor, appointed Treasureer Joe Meloche and Secretary Hamida Ahmad . . . First experience with finals (Why take it? I need a 13 to get an A. Oh, yeah! Well, I need a 114 to a C) . . .

Sophomore Year, 1986-87
Summer: Mrs. Katz leaves on Sabbatical; Mr. Jordan takes charge . . .

Autumn: Inaugural Saturday School detention . . . PSATs (This is what I have to look forward to?) . . . Children’s show “The Twelve Dancing Princesses” with Tim Henry . . . Spirit Week with “Westley Paints the Town Purple” theme; senior-freshman team wins . . . Homecoming, West 0, East 17 . . . Soccer team ranked #1 in South Jersey . . .


Junior Year, 1987-88
Winter: First driver’s license earned; fight for parking permits begins . . . Mrs. Katz becomes a doctor . . .


Spring: Howard Lepere, Joe Meloche, and Howig Rigberg shed their nerdy clothes at Lip-It . . . Michelle Steinberg wins jewelry show with vocal competition with Whitney Houston’s “I Know Him So Well.” Simply Unique with Joy Gamba, Jenice Carter, and Simon Wong takes second singing Madonna’s “Like a Virgin.” Laila Mostajabi wins talent show with variety acts with a dance to Taylor Dayne’s “Tell It to My Heart.” Music for the Common People with J.J. Pickolo, Chris Murphy, M.J. Lewis, Pat Nein, Lisa Tonnell, Pam Nolan, Joie Locke, and Dean Leavitt with “Spring Awakening.” Junior Prom at Gordon State Park’s Potomac Room: theme song “This is the Time to Remember” by Billy Joel. Who am I going to ask? When can you get a cheap tux that doesn’t look like a long shirt? Do you think we can fit twenty people in a limo? Aspects published with the theme of a “Symphony” . . . National Honor Society inductions . . . J.J. Locke and M.J. Lewis elected Governor and Lt. Governor, appointed Treasurer Joe Meloche and Secretary Becky Greenstein . . . Drew Honness and Whitney Rothchild elected President of SGO (What’s SGO? When did “A” far Activities become “C” for Government?)

As finals approach, minor cases of senioritis break out in the Class of ’89.

Class of ’89 proves West is Wild at the 1987 Pep Rally.
Anxious freshmen adjusting to an environment overwhelming to the senses, secure sophomores easing into positions of leadership, harried juniors facing heavy workloads and the promise of senior year... Through their triumphs and tragedies, these students, the bulk of West society, develop into the young adults of the worldwide community.
Junior Governor Bao Ngo and Lt. Governor Mike Cicalese organized a very untraditional government this year: not only did they choose two large cabinet homerooms, but they enlisted 150 eager juniors throughout the school to volunteer for various committees, adding a touch of various committees, adding a touch of variety to an immense collection of people-power. These dozens of volunteers worked dances, sold snacks to the ravenous football fans, and weed and watered the official Class of '90 Garden. Finally, the year culminated with the smashing Junior Prom at Auletto's.

West's Choice For '88

On November 8, 1988, the American people named George Herbert Bush as the successor to President Ronald Reagan. However, although many students followed the elections closely, the majority of the student body was too young to vote. As a response to this problem, the History Department, under the direction of Mr. Walter Belfield, sponsored a Mock Election in order to involve every student in the political process. Aided by SGO and the four class governments, the department first conducted a registration procedure.

SGO totaled the percentage of registered "voters" while the class governments handled the publicity. The number of students who registered was disappointing, however. In the tradition of apathy which has plagued our country's elections, only 56% of Juniors, 49% of Sophomores, 46% of Freshmen, and 38% of Seniors registered.

Despite this disappointment, the mock election proceeded. On Friday each registered voter had the opportunity to cast his ballot either for Bush/Quayle, Dukakis/Bentsen, or a write-in candidate. Mr. Belfield announced the results on the Monday before the true election. Only 36% of West's registered voters actually voted; however, the results closely resembled those of the real election. The George Bush/Dan Quayle ticket finished ahead with 60% of the student vote while Michael Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen garnered 40%.

The History Department and our student governments tried to make West's students feel a part of America's political process. It is shameful, though, that so many followed the examples of many indifferent Americans and ignored this opportunity to voice their opinions.


Dana Allen takes a minute during her history class to ponder the 1988 presidential candidates qualifications.

Catrice Lassiter is the model of attentiveness during a history lecture.
Juniors


The PAVAS festival attracts many of the curious. Josh Goldberg wanders to the next display wondering what he'll find next.

In the cafeteria, friendships begin as Chris Bourlatos, Eleni Anastapoulas,

Kari Wasserman keeps a low profile during English class.


Peter Sousounas, and Meg Walsh can attest.

Leslie Schneps asks about a newly introduced chemistry formula.

Renee DiMichele dreams of trading her science book for a soft pillow.

Robyn Decunzo scrambles to recall those last few dates before the first history quiz of the year.

Steve Migliore enjoys the attention he receives for being the only male in sight.
Juniors


Lisa Maloney and Laura Sweney take a break between classes to fill each other in on Lisa’s student government activities and Laura’s latest tennis win.

Barbara Campbell and Meredith Burkhardt take advantage of a warm sunny day to soak in some rays during lunch.

Earl Alejo and Matt Druker stop at the PAVAS festival to admire student “CREATIONS”.
The All-Nighter

The dreaded offspring of Paper and Project, the All-Nighter forms a significant stage in the life cycle of West students. Some time during their scholarly career, almost every student undertakes this late-night marathon, either out of necessity or foolishness. However, for some members of the student body, the All-Nighter functions as the primary means of accomplishing major assignments. To these desperate souls, the committed procrastinators, Rampant dedicates this article.

8:00 PM The agenda for this evening: a choice from among Thoreau for Mrs. Williams, outlining for Miss Rochford and Mrs. Boyce, and Marx and Khaddaf for Mr. Chilbert. With all signs auguring another All-Nighter, Phil DeLay, West’s quintessential procrastinator, approaches his paper-strewn (but highly organized) desk with notebooks and coffee mug in hand. Sitting down, he stares at the blank screen of his word processor, a piece of modern technology created especially for the procrastinator since it negates the necessity of a rough draft.

8:15 PM Benumbed by the knowledge that school begins in only twelve hours, Phil continues to stare at the empty computer screen. Slowly and with extreme apprehension, he begins to organize his thoughts in hopes of eventually compiling a thesis. For the only time during his toil and moil, Phil grasps a pen and paper and actually writes.

10:15 PM Two hours and twenty crumpled sheets of paper later, Phil completes a thesis and an introductory paragraph. Quickly, he types it, making seven typographical errors (four of which he notices and corrects). Feeling the effects of fatigue, he gulps his second cup of coffee and sprints upstairs for more, returning with a large thermos of the stimulant.

2:00 AM As he finishes his third thermos of life-sustaining coffee, Phil begins his concluding paragraph. However, he first has to reread the paper since in his somnambulant state, our hero has forgotten what he has typed.

2:45 AM Phil finally completes his paper and double checks his copy for careless, sleep-induced mistakes (he finds seven and misses twenty-two).

3:05 AM With a yawn of relief and one last mouthful of chilly cafe noir, Phil completes his masterpiece of late night literature. Looking at his watch (23 minutes slow), he remarks with pride, “Record time! And it’s not even that late! I still have time to finish... oh, what do I have to finish?” After briefly searching the hazy air for the answer, he mumbles, “Oh, yeah... that yearbook article.” His unsure hand begins to compose in blurred chiroprigraphy, “The dreaded offspring...” His pallid face greets the paper as his senseless, sluggish soul embraces cruel Morpheus.

7:25 AM Phil awakens to the fragrant halitosis of Mattinee, his faithful German shepherd. Percepción dulled by four hours of restless sleep, he reaches for another cup of coffee but finds instead a clock. Suddenly, it dawns upon him that he must meet the bus in five minutes. With the adrenaline energy that appears only at times of such mortal danger, Phil’s immobile corpse resurrects itself. Within two minutes, a half-dressed body clutching books, brush, and Visine rushes out the door. Meanwhile, a miscellaneous paper enjoys a few more hours of serene repose on the kitchen table.
Finding a Niche

If ever there was a perfect blend of the traditional and the innovative, the dependable and the spontaneous, the outspoken and the unspoken, it was this year's sophomore class government. Governor Drew Golin and Lt. Governor Justin Smith returned for a second term to lead this spirited cabinet of 25 sophomores.

The sophomores embarked on the year's activities with some new ideas and some old ones. They chaired the traditional Valentine Dance and played Cupid with the annual Carnation Sale. Among the fundraisers were various car washes, a T-shirt sale, and hoagie sales. Started by the sophomores, these hoagie sales grew in popularity.

Drew, Justin, and the cabinet were a dependable and able group. available for any class members who wanted to keep in touch with their government.

A Silver Foot In Your Sound Bite

Every four years brings to America the Olympics, February 29, and the presidential election. Yet, of the three, only one is a year-long process carried on to the point of insanity.

This election in particular provided interest (and chagrin) because neither candidate discussed specific issues. Instead, a multitude of sound bites, polls, negative campaigning, and distorted images prevailed over the course of 1988.

George Bush led the Republican endeavor for President. Early in the campaign his challenge of Dan Rather succeeded in clearing his reputation as a wimp. Later, during the Republican National Convention, Bush announced, to the astonishment of many public figures, J. Danforth Quayle as his Vice Presidential running mate. The response from the majority of the American people was "Who?" Immediately, the Indiana senator's childhood brought up numerous questions among the media, tainting Quayle's image. Because he was seen as a "mama's boy" born with a silver spoon in his mouth or as a nepotist draft dodger, Bush's "media handlers" kept Quayle in the shadows throughout the campaign.

On the Democratic ticket, Michael Dukakis was the leading man, edging out Jesse Jackson for the party's nomination. Repeatedly, Republicans assailed Dukakis for being a liberal (l). This notorious L-word followed and haunted Dukakis until, too late in the campaign, he admitted his identity and compared himself to Truman- and Kennedy-style liberals.

Coupled with Dukakis was Lloyd Bentsen who uttered the famous words of the '88 campaign to the Republican Vice Presidential contender: "I knew Jack Kennedy, and Senator Quayle, you're no Jack Kennedy." These words attracted as well as repelled a number of supporters. (Ironically, many people preferred Bentsen for president over Dukakis and Bush.) In fact, Dukakis, that "Harvard intellectual," followed Kennedy's Massachusetts-Texas combination, hoping himself to be just as successful.

As the race drew to a close, Bush held a substantial lead, coming from a seventeen percent deficit in the polls to a commanding seventeen point lead. As returns filed in on the night of November 8, it was clear that Bush would win. The final count was 426 electoral votes and 40 states for Bush to 112 electoral votes and 10 states and the District of Columbia for Dukakis. The agonizingly long campaign closed when Dukakis conceded defeat and Bush proclaimed victory.

No one can forget certain details of the '88 campaign: Dukakis driving a U.S. Army tank, Willie Horton, and the endless legacy of Quayle jokes. These images embodied the spirit of an election in which everyone seemed to forget this question — how to solve the problems of the '90s.
Sophomores


Alicia DiMichele secretly reads a note under the pretense of studying her textbook.

Rachel Gross treats her classmates to a wake-up joke during homeroom.
Sophomores


Alan Millazo gives a cocky grin — it must be Friday.

Flower Duran sneaks a look towards the prankster who has captured her attention.
Sophomores


Soccer's best sophomores—Ron Sochaki, Brian Slotkin and Matt Spector—show off their undisciplined side before beginning practice.

Ed Hillman, Anthony Howard, and J. Sterling debate which movie to see at the mall.


Although Lisa Freedman would rather chat with friends on the bleachers, Jenny Sanelli steers her toward a PAVAS work that catches her eye.

Sandra Dissin and Celeste Haurlich congratulate each other at the successful conclusion of the year’s first English presentation.

Jaime Lisansky sarcastically looks forward to all the work ahead of her in history.

Liz Noyes prefers to exert as little effort as possible for her history sub's busywork.
Expressiveness Behind Closed Doors

From the outside, they all look alike. They are the ultimate in conformity; they’re all the same color and the same size; the only difference is the combinations. On the inside... well, on the inside they’re a culture clash, the battle of the sexes, a time warp, and the danger zone. Confused? The explanation is simple: the school provides us with standard metal lockers, intended for the storage of textbooks, jackets, and gym clothes. However, the unique and diverse personalities of the students soon take over so the lockers are never the same again.

You don’t believe me? Look again. The kid with the locker next to you is probably a SLOB. You know the type: moldy lunches, old gym clothes, tests from October, a project from woodshop, and twenty or thirty useless pens and pencils cascade from his locker every time he opens it. Or your next-door neighbor may be a typical SEX-CRAZED TEENAGER. These are the guys with the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue wallpapering their lockers, or the girls who have Calvin Klein underwear ads and the Soloflex man plastered to the inside of their lockers.

Not everyone goes to this extreme, but most of us have done something or other to our lockers so that we don’t have to look at a four-foot strip of puke-green metal every morning. A typical decorated locker these days tells a story: lyrics to songs (maybe John Lennon’s “Imagine”), quotes from magazines (“you can never be too rich or too thin” or “get hot in 60 seconds”) or pictures of favorite movie stars and rock bands (James Dean, U2, or Guns’n Roses). Almost everyone manages to add a personal touch, though: photo graphs of friends, a chewed bubble gum collection after-school snacks, or a message pad might make your locker different from the locker that belongs to the dweeb down the hall. Some lockers are so original that they should be noticed and talked about. Mike Cuneo had a stereo system hooked up in his locker; so what if his books didn’t fit? Marc Snyderman had a small plastic monkey dangling from the coat hook in his locker (who knows what purpose it served?)

Strangely enough, some of the most unique lockers are not created through the artistic genius of the students — they are freaks of nature. The door to Simma Park’s and Jared Katz’s locker opened easily one day — then it fell off. As if broken doors weren’t enough, many lockers in F-wing are home to the Mickey Mouse club (or at least home to little grey rodents that may be Mickey’s distant cousins).

In December, you may have been feeling bored with your locker and had the urge to tear down your precious creation. Or you may have been quite happy to have recently completed the finishing touches on your masterpiece. Regardless of how you felt, the Administration evacuated us and painted all of the lockers baby blue. The result — D-wing now looks like a nursery (but anything is better than that vulgar green).
Fledgling Leaders

Every September, West fills with excitement, expectation, and an entire class of new students — the freshmen. New? Most definitely. Inexperienced? In most cases. Small? Hardly. This year’s freshman government operated on one word — BIG. Led by Governor Scott Greenbaum and Lieutenant Governor Adam Goldberg and advised by Ms. Sherri Johnson, the class followed big words with actions of equal magnitude.

Ambition and enthusiasm gave them the means of tackling such activities as a carwash, and a sweatshirt and T-shirt sale early in the year. Later, increased confidence helped them to co-sponsor larger and harder-to-handle fundraisers such as Lip-It.


The Training Ground

Last spring, while the afternoon sun turned your eighth period class into a steam bath, you probably counted down the days until summer vacation. One group of students, however, was already concentrating on the events of the coming school year. While you sighed in relief at having finished your year in one piece, these students were already making loud speeches about fundraisers and proms, and they were already calling the sophomores juniors and the juniors seniors! Who were these poor kids whose brains must have been fried by the heat to make them think of September in June? They were the people who ran for offices in student government. The classes of ’89, ’90, and ’91 each had to elect a Governor and Lieutenant Governor, while the whole student body faced the selection of a President and Vice President of SGO.

The process of elections began in May; those who felt that they had the necessary qualities and experience to hold these offices attended a meeting about the election with their running mates. The students then had a few days to obtain fifty signatures on a petition to qualify them for running. With this formality out of the way, the candidates’ real work began. They had two to three weeks to reach out to all of you and convince you to vote for them.

Campaigning began with speeches made over the loudspeaker during morning announcements. To impress the voters the students had to tell who they were, why they ran, what they had accomplished, and why they should be school leader — all in one minute or less! This mission-impossible elicited different responses from the various candidates: Karen Welding, running for Lt. Governor of the class of ’90 remembers that she was so nervous her voice shook, making her laugh. Becky Greenstein and Clayton DuVall made a lasting impression by speaking about each other instead of about themselves.

Finally, in the week before the elections, the candidates took control of the cafeteria, plastering it with posters. When the rest of the student body walked into lunch on Monday, colorful posters from the student store to the HI-C machines caused more than one sleepy eye to open wide. Bigger was better as larger-than-life banners dominated the cafeteria. For example, Drew Honness and Whitney Rothschild melted hearts with their Mickey Mouse theme.

In the end, many candidates had to take a look at the work they’d put into the campaign and say “I did my best, and just because I didn’t win doesn’t mean I can’t try again next year.” Those lucky few who won soon became those whom we praise and abuse: our leaders.


After receiving their new gym locker combinations, Cindy Wong, Becky Wright, Margaret Wilson, and Tracy Zemba relax and trade their impressions of West.

Andrew Hill and Louis Ernst use homeroom for some early morning gossip before Mr. Sleeth begins his announcements.
Freshmen


On the first day of school, Sarah DuVall, Jessica Daniels, Christina Engel, and Michelle DeShields listen to Mr. Semar in the soon-to-be renamed Delaware Gym.

Tiffany Thomas and Yette Steinberg appear a little anxious as they face the opening day of high school.
Freshmen


Freshmen


John Gray and Jarrod Jenkins find that the top of the bleachers gives them the best view of the action on the gym floor.

Early Arrivals at the Beach Party Dance, Brandi Norris and Maria Picogna, check out the dance floor before the crowd makes dancing without bumping into people impossible.
Making A Statement

“I went to The Limited to get a new sweater.” “I want to borrow your Erasure tape.” “I see you put another hole in your jeans.” “I think I’ll shave part of my head.” Such sentences trigger in our minds a nearly complete picture of the person who would speak them, a head-to-toe image, even to the music and speech. Why? Because each of these statements belongs to a certain style at West that we recognize.

Such recognition is central to high school students in the busy hallways where students get no more than a glimpse of one another. In that glimpse, they must convey a message about themselves. Inside and outside of school, they want to communicate to others, without long explanations, where they shop, who they hang out with, what they listen to, and what kinds of things appeal to them. And most of all, they want to look good. How and from whom they originate will probably never be determined, but styles are perhaps one of the most important aspects of expressions.

For example, the music that students bring along when they congregate is an important part of style. Students who wear long, heavy-metal hair and who don denim will often wear concert T-shirts with the names of metal groups whose charged music goes with the student everywhere. In school there’s also a group who prefers the lively yet softer pop of Europe, going for the new-wave beats and with it, Euro-prep clothing. The so-called punks flaunt their black leather and jangling silver jewelry; they listen to defiant and different sounds while mainstream trend-followers note the ups and downs on the top forty music charts. And there are styles based almost solely on music, such as the groups of rappers that are becoming more and more common at West.

Another central aspect of style is speech. Listen to each clique in school, and each group will have expressions peculiar to it. The surfer/skater group has a definite flavor of California in their expression while “metalheads” seems to favor less expression in words than in tone and quality of voice. And there are always popular sayings for students in the mainstream: “Cool,” “Great,” “Like,” and sometimes, though its influence is fading, “Awesome.”

Expression in looks, conveyance through appearance, the building of an entire person from a glimpse of a label, a strain of music, or an expression of speech—all are modes of communication that are unique to teenagers and central to West’s personality.
Laura Marcucci, Chris Levesque, Laura Laux, and Cris Lee enjoy a varsity soccer game.

Sue Lowenstein and Lucky Makropoulos take advantage of some free time for a hug between classes.

Kim Foley and Jennifer Edleman wait in the cafeteria for the 7:45 bell to ring and school to begin.

“I wish someone would get her away from me,” says Adam Shaw of Liz Granack, “She always laughs at her own jokes!”

While Andrea Goodstein dives into the world of art, Tracy Forkin comes up for a breath of air for lunch at PAVAS.

“Hey, does anybody have any candy for sale? We’re willing to pay top dollar.” Gail Haynes, Dana Pearson, Rachel Gold, and Alexis Santos work football concessions to pay for the prom.
6:30 AM Alarm (set to 'MMR's Morning Zoo).  
7:35 AM Run to catch the bus. 8:00 AM Home-
room (finish some homework). 8:15 AM-2:30 PM  
Academics (English paper, history test, bio lab,  
homework for algebra and Latin). 2:30 PM Am-
nesty International meeting, band practice, play  
rehearsal (don’t forget NHS tutoring — you need  
it. 4:15 or 5:30 PM Late bus. 7:00 PM It’s Friday!  
See NAKED GUN at Marlton AMC followed by  
late dinner at King of Pizza. 1:00 AM Make cur-
few — maybe
A Taste of El

The beginning of this year at West saw the arrival of guests who brought with them the flavor of **el mundo** — the Spanish exchange students. Though they carried with them the atmosphere of Spain and though they had exotic-sounding names such as Elena, Mónica, Leticia, and Ernesto, they proved in thought and action and no matter where they originate, high school students are high school students.

Senior Mike Bitman, who was host to Manola Martínez, affirmed that "we realized they were just like us. Once we overcome the language barrier, we were just with a bunch of kids having fun." Spanish students and hosts alike enjoyed themselves at places known for universal interest and excitement. Americans showed them South Street, Washington, D.C., Phillies games, and New York City.

From the opposite point of view, the Spanish guests received a first-hand education of American students and their high school. They found our school a bit hectic and fast moving and overwhelmingly different. As we would expect, they enjoyed some of the differences while they found others impossible to comprehend. But once adjusted, they participated with enthusiasm in the same activities as students at West: dancing, popular music, partying, sharing school gossip, admiring attractive members of the opposite sex, and generally carrying the behavior of high school students worldwide.

Although they came from across an ocean and although the social and political differences were marked between Spain and Cherry Hill West, everyone understood the heart of the message: "We're not so different after all."

While West played host to students from Spain, 32 Americans spent Election Week exploring Italy and France. Italian students lived with students in Bologna, took day trips to Florence and Venice, and stopped in Sienna, Pisa, and, most importantly, Rome. French students spent five days in Salon-en-Provence along la Cote d'Azur, stopped in Monaco and Marseille, and had a whirlwind tour of Paris. These travelers will carry thoughts of the Roman Forum, the view of Paris from the Eiffel Tower at night, and bilingual friendships wherever they go.

Perfectly at home with one another, American students and their friends from Spain break down cultural barriers in a casual gathering.

Elena Esteban, Jesús Madina, José Antonio Valiente, Ernesto Prieto, Carlos López Palacios, Manuel Perez, Monica Soriguier, Marta González, Leticia González, Soledad Rasero, Elena Duran, Bogonia Rasero, and Isabel Alvarez say goodbye to America in grand fashion as they are sent off by the famous West Lion.

At the exchange banquet, beautiful chicas and one handsome chico entertain American and Spanish students with a traditional dance.
No, the camera is not tilted, but the leaning tower of Pisa is, as the students who traveled to Italy can testify.

Jume Chon, Shonda Corbett, John Staines, Julie Rosengard, Holly DeBarger, Youval Katz, Julie Sanders, Rachel Kupersmith, Jen Turs with amis de France by side gather for a final moment to say goodbye to Salon-en-Provence before the buses take them to Paris.

As the blistering sun beats down on them remorselessly, Marc Fineman, Laura Galiszuski, Andrea Bradin, Grace Hernandez, Amy Claus, Michelle Silverstein, Brett Woywood, Anne Farnum, Eric Karn, and Daryn Seltzer enjoy the historic scenery of Córdoba, Spain, while trying desperately not to sweat.

The vivid image of the Eiffel Tower standing alone in a misty Paris afternoon will be carried by the French exchange students all their lives.

As Dina Romero, Desiree Dippolito, Beth Clamont, Nicole Braddock, Anayda Morales, Gina Sanelli, Tina Ciuuso, Lisa Varnaman, Melinda Stefanou, Paul Tarantini, Karen Tagantini, Kiri Puzzuolto, and Teri Huss stand in front of the famous canals of Venice, they can only think of the exciting adventure that lies before them as they prepare to take a ride on a gondola.
What Rises To The Top

What's Hot

1. Ripped jeans
2. Turtlenecks
3. New Wave Music
4. Bomber jackets
5. Wendy’s salad bar.
6. West Coast Video
7. Plaid
8. Marlton 8
9. Small pocketbooks
10. Going to Philly

What’s Not

1. Pink jeans
2. Earmuffs
3. Michael Jackson
4. Lace
5. Mc Donald’s
6. Tanning salons
7. Neon colors
8. The mall
9. Giant bookbags
10. Amusement parks

Top 10 Most Dangerous Places/Things

1. Smoke-filled bathrooms
2. D and F wing intersection
3. The walkie-talkie man
4. Locker room stench
5. Mr. Chilibert’s tests
6. Cafeteria food
7. D wing staircase
8. Biology rooms during dissection month
9. Mr. Neiman’s gym class
10. Phones after Mr. West

Fashion Statements

1. Docksiders and Cardigans
2. Multiple Earrings (Some Preferably Large and Dangling)
3. Combat Boots
4. No Socks, Ever
5. Shaved Head
6. Leather Jacket (Black, Possible Suede Trim)
7. Stone-washed Jeans (Preferably with Large Self-Inflicted Holes)
8. Tinted Glasses (Indoors and During Winter)
9. Sweats, West Jacket, and Several Varsity Letters
10. Pajamas and Boxer Shorts

Ways to Waste Time When You’re Bored in Class

1. Write Notes to Your Best Friend (or Worst Enemy)
2. Catch up on Sleep Lost Due to Excessive Homework
3. Read a Book Due Next Period (or Check the Cliffs)
4. Do Homework for Other Classes (Negating the Necessity of #2)
5. Doodle (Your Version of the Mona Lisa)
6. Meditate (That Is, Daydream)
7. Leave Messages on Your Desk (Disgusting, Dirty, Challenging, or Philosophical)
8. Listen to an Illegal, Smuggled Walkman
9. Play a Game (Tic-Tac-Toe; Hangman; Win, Lose or Draw)
10. Make Fun of the Teacher, Especially a Substitute (Can Combine with #1, #5, or #7).

Senior Government’s Morning Men Look at 1988-89

1. Spirit Week officially renamed “Apathy Week” by West Administration.
2. MTV declared a communist threat by Tipper Gore, wife of the presidential candidate.
3. The number of freshmen with Ol’lie North buzzes finally surpassed by the number of freshmen with Dan Quayle haircuts.
4. A complete collection of Cliff’s Notes becoming a permanent part of West’s reference library.
5. CENSORED
6. Trendy West athletes breaking their noses during sports competitions in order to get the “Geraldo Rivera Look.”
7. Adam Araten and Steven Zorbalaus suspended for their “An Lewis Hershey Kiss” announcements.
8. CENSORED
9. Odd couples ruling the Marlton 8: Danny DeVito and Arnold Schwartzengager (Twins), Tom Cruise and Dustin Hoffman (Rain Man), Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey (Beaches), Dan Aykroyd and Kim Basinger (My Stepmother Is an Alien)
10. People yelling, “I saw Elvis at Kentucky Fried Chicken last night!”

Contributed by Adam Araten
Glancing at the cover, he sees his name and Rampant 1980 written across the front. He finds a corner and eagerly examines the slick and glossy pages, filled with colorful pictures and layouts. Each turn reveals a new aspect of student life, from sports to current events. He discovers some things that even he didn’t know about school and student’s convictions. At home, he shows his parents the book. They examine and question every facet of it until suddenly, inevitably, his mother’s yearbook appears. As she hands the book to him, he realizes that this yearbook must be the first one published for the school — 1959-60. After flipping through the pages for a second, he hands the yearbook nonchalantly back to his mother while trying to look bored. Later, he finds himself picking it up stealthily towards the hall. After a short search, he discovers it again — his mother’s 1960 yearbook from Delaware Township High School. Paging through, he begins to muse...

She pushes her way through the crowded hallway, her gym uniform in one hand and her textbooks in the other. Reaching a clearing, she smooths her skirt and continues toward her destination. Slowly she approaches the door and peeks in. "Are you here for our first yearbook?" a kindly woman asks proudly. She nods her assent. The woman hands her a book that seems to be filled with pictures, smiling and saying, "I hope you like it." She shoves the yearbook underneath the other books in her hand and walks home, thinking about her current events essay about Eisenhower and Kruschevy, not her new yearbook...

She forgets about it on her way home, but while doing her homework, she remembers the book and takes it out to glance casually at the pages of pictures. She didn’t recognize most of the people pictured, though. If they used to be, either letters or names under the pictures, or possibly have a story or two about the students, it might help, she thinks. She wades through more and more pictures, and even see one or two of herself. After a few minutes, though, she tucks the book away and soon forgets it.

He wakes from his reverie, still engrossed by his mother’s first yearbook. Looking at his yearbook, he sees the change. In thirty years, he thinks, I will remember...
World Affairs Club


World Affairs Officers

President: Andrea DiMedio

Vice-President: Mac Liu

Respect for Drugs


Audio-Visual Aides


AV members Louis Ernst, Chan Kang, and David Manson practice filmmaking under Robert Andrews’ supervision.
Study, Who Me?

It is 11:49 on a Sunday night. The history test on which your life depends is tomorrow. Your mind flips through the options. And it keeps returning to one glaring opportunity — cheating. On the brink of the ultimate in high school treachery, you struggle to resist, but the many methods lure you as you weigh the advantage of each.

The "cheat sheet" is the simplest and most common form of cheating. But the idea of writing tons of information on tiny pieces of paper is not very appealing. A variation on this method is to write the information on parts of your body. However, the idea of running through the hallways with the important dates of the French Revolution plastered on your arms can be a bit scary. What about the old standby, copying? You could always pretend to drop a pen and then surreptitiously glance at the answers on the paper of that girl who sits next to you. But what if she is really stupid? That would be just your luck to copy from a stupid person. You could wear those mirrored sunglasses and paste all of the key dates inside. But tomorrow’s forecast is for rain. It would be a little suspicious. There seems to be no easy way to cheat. Someone has to come up with a guaranteed, foolproof way of cheating.

In the midst of the reverie, the eyes finally stay closed, and you sleep, without hope of ever honestly passing the test, and unable to come up with a safe means of cheating.

You arrive in the room, and the teacher hands you the ditto sheet. You feel unprepared for the test and unprepared to cheat. Glancing at the first question, you realize you know the answer. And also the next, and the next — maybe it was better to study history than resort to the means of cheating.

French Club


Chess Club

The calculator takes on a new function.

And you thought she was doing her nails! Theresa Valenti looks up a word in her French dictionary.

French Club Officers

President: Albert Cavallos
Vice-President: Alisa Gross
Secretary: Robbi Lumio
Treasurer: Jean Choi

Chess Club Officer

Team Captain: Jay Kauffman

Italian Club Officers

President: Tricia Calzaretto
Vice-President: Theresa Valenti
Secretary: Dina Mohollen
Treasurer: Tina Cilurso

Italian Club

What Is a Twin? It's the Same

About seventeen years ago, ten twins entered the world, and oddly, they all found their way to this year's senior class. Examining these students as individuals, one can see that despite their similar biological backgrounds, each one truly has his own identity, regardless of whether he is "identical" or just "similar."

With the exception of John and Janine Vigiotti who are best known for being complete and vociferous opposites, most of these twins are somewhat alike, translating their fraternity in the womb into friendship in daily life. For example, Adele and Corazon Tabares do practically everything as a team, although Corazon claims that Adele, the older, is always a little bit ahead of her. Similarly, Jen and Maria Cancelosi share clothes, friends, and social lives. On the other hand, Robin and Christy McFetridge do not have the Cancellosi's penchant for sharing clothes, although they do share friends and secrets. Andrea and Adrienne Jackson, whose similar names add to the confusion over their appearances, eagerly tell the story of the guy in the Mall who flirted with one twin, then ran into the other one later. He became greatly insulted when the second sister did not recognize him: he refused to believe she had an identical twin until he was astonished to meet them together.

Junior Classical League


Asian Culture Club

Difference

argue that age old twin dilemma: Who gets the car.

The McFetridge sisters share a joke.

Clubs...

Junior Classical League Officers

Co-President: Andrea DiMedio
Co-President: Adam Araten
Secretary: Mike Emerle

Asian Culture Club Officers

President: Hyon Hwang
Vice-President: Simona Wong
Secretary: Mac Liu

Not Pictured:
Treasurer: Eun Sook Kang

International Culture Club Officers

President: Hal Korin
Vice-President: Julie Sanders
Secretary: Julieann Braun
Treasurer: Teri Huss


Third Row: H. Hwang, C. Ngo, B. Greenstein, S. Kleiner, S. Folbaum, N. Wald, D. Segal;


"How would you feel if your parents decided to teach at West?" Most students would answer with a direct: "I'd hate it." But for many students and faculty members at West, seeing one another is an every-day reality. Most of these family members like the arrangement. "It's not as bad as it's cracked up to be," says freshman Chris Banks who chose to come to West where his parents, the Mihotichs, are faculty members at the school. He seems to echo the sentiments of most students whose parents are teachers here at West. The situation doesn't appear to bother parent-teachers either. "It's great," says Assistant Principal Mr. Davidson, pleased that his freshman daughter Toby chose to come to West.

Of course, there are drawbacks. Mrs. Barbara Mihotich worries about keeping school and home separated; for example, she tries not to mention sensitive situations at the dinner table and not to take advantage of Chris' being in school to keep track of his activities. Foreign language teacher Mr. Josephs, whose son Lee is a sophomore at West, adds that the relationship involves a good amount of trust for both parent and child. "But most of the time," he says, "he goes his way and I go mine."

According to Marc Fineman, however, the advantages outweigh the problems. "I enjoy the fact that he (his father, chemistry teacher Mr. Murray Fineman) is around while I'm in school. It helps me to sort out the stress I get in school."

Mr. Fineman, too, sees the situation as positive one that promotes understanding. Mrs. Don Murray of the Phys Ed department adds an extra advantage. "In the knowledge that here at West they are getting the best all-around education possible and that they go to school with some great people." Obviously, there's more to having parent-teachers than most students at West believe. The overall sentiment? Aimee Lyons expresses it with a flash of humor — "I just tell everyone I'm adopted."

Mr. Moore and his daughter. Sonia The normal father and daughter relationship defiance of heavy-handed authority

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons.

Spanish Club

Second Row: K. McCool, S. Wong, S. Folbaum, S. Philippoussis, S. Wong
Third Row: G. Eichhorn, P. Lapinson, A. Yasgur, J. Sterling
Fourth: D. Cronin, B. Woywood, B. Sheth, D. Girgenti, T. Valenti

Biology Club

First Row: M. Pertnoy, E. Millstein, Second Row: H. Hwang, C. Ngo, B. McAllister
Third Row: D. Ahn, D. Doshi, D. Abinowitz, A. Micahnik
Spanish Club Officers

President: Dan Cronin  Vice-President: Jenice Carter
Secretary: Susanna Philippoussis  Treasurer: Simon Wong

Biology Club Officers

President: Hyon Hwang  Vice-President: Chi Ngo
Secretary: Duke Doshi  Treasurer: Brian McAllister

Amnesty International Officers

President: Simma Park  Co-President: Marina Shleyfman

Amnesty International

Morrell, Andrea  Morton, Elissa
Myers, Phil  Noyes, Liz
Kye, Kim  Ostroff, Matt E.
Pajak, Christine  Poesche, Justina
Procacci, Amy  Reisman, Marc
Rodgers, Jordan  Rosengard, Julie
Rothschild, Whitney  Schaeffer, Becky
Schellack, Eric  Schneps, Leslie
Sin, Susan  Slavens, Charity
Sloan, Abbe  Speller, Ashanti
Staines, Kate  Straus, Amber
Tabachnik, Helen  Thomas, Tiffany
Molchinsky, Maria  Turner, Jenny
Wagner, Bridget  Welding, Karen
Yun, Jenny  Zuzga, Jason
The King and I, The Night of January 16th, Grease, Teahouse of the August Moon, Can-Can... The stars, supporting casts, crews, and all active members of these dramatic productions strove to attain the honor of induction into the International Thespian Society. These dedicated students devoted much time and energy to one production after another throughout their high school careers. To enter his prestigious society, Thespians earned a minimum of twenty-five points which encompassed 250 hours of work in at least two different areas of theater. The organization, led by President Erich Fasnacht, Vice-President Shari Botwin, Secretary Emily Fasnacht, and Treasurer Simona Wong, sponsored Mr. West, the Children’s Show, and the One-Act Play Festival. Through their love of drama, the Thespians, along with their advisor Mr. Gellura, transformed dull empty stages into evenings of art.


Eric Fasnacht- President
Shari Botwin- Vice President
Simona Wong- Treasurer
Emily Fasnacht- Secretary

Mike Bitman lifts his candle and prepares to add his talents to the Thespian list.

Thespians to be, Jeff Craft, David Harris, Drew Honness, T.J. Locke, and Whitney Rothschild, await the beginning of the ceremony and their inductions with suppressed excitement.
Theater Workshop


This past year, one of the all time popular organizations, Theater Workshop, added dramatic flavor to life. Led by its officers, President Clayton DuVall, Vice-President Jeff Kohler, Treasurer Marc Snyderman, and Secretary Michelle Farreny, TW presented all types of entertainment. Besides the exciting musical, offerings ranged from Dickens’ *A Christmas Carol* to *The Importance of Being Earnest*, to Lip-it, to Mr. West, to the class one-acts. More than one innocent student has been magically transformed into an acting, dancing, singing sensation through Theater Workshop.

Lighting Crew


Clayton DuVall- President

Jeff Kohler- Vice President

Marc Snyderman- Treasurer

Michelle Farreny- Secretary

David Harris- Lighting Crew Chairperson
Aides - Dedicated To Serving Those

Led by President Dan Cronin, the Spanish Club continued its concentration on the clubs main project of the school year at Mi Casita. The program, which takes place during the holiday season, allows club members to plan a holiday party at Mi Casita, a school for Spanish children. With Santa Claus, gifts, and other holiday fare, the group continued the tradition of brightening the season for less fortunate children.

The French Club began their year by electing Albert Cevallos President and Alisa Gross Vice-President. The club took a trip to Baltimore in April, and 17 French students lived in France for 10 days in November. These students lived with kids of their age in Salon, and then flew to Paris for two-and-a-half days of sightseeing.

From the latest in French fashion to the best of Italian food, world cultures determine who we are and how we live. It is here where the International Culture Club steps in, covering the great domain of world cultures, their origins, and their significance to the rest of the world. Needless to say, the ICC is a prominent group. Led by advisor Ms. Mary Potts and president Julie Sanders, vice-president Hal Korin, secretary Julianne Braun, and treasurer Terri Hess, the ICC had an intellectually stimulating year, introducing the students to different colors of the culture spectrum. Numerous fundraising events allowed the students to make three major excursions: a tour of NBC Studios in New York City, a second trip to New York to visit the Guggenheim Museum, and a joint trip with the French, Spanish, and Italian clubs to the Baltimore Harbor area. One of the largest clubs to the school, the ICC maintained its popularity while serving its purpose of giving students a chance to experience other parts of the country and the world.

The Engineering Club at West is one of those organizations in the school that provides students with vital information needed for careers later in life. After a fabulous 1987-88 school year which peaked when professionals in the field came to speak with the students, the club launched into another great season. Mr. Potter took over for the retired Mr. Younger and continued to help students prepare for careers ranging from architecture to mechanical repairs. Because of the practical information it imparts, the Engineering Club is an important activity at West.

As Emily Dickinson wrote, "There is no frigate like a book ...." If so, then the library could be called a frigate and the aides the people on which it floats. Without these people, the frigate cannot go on. Library aides, the volunteer students who come to the library for one period every day, complete tasks for the librarians, Ms. Denise Rehmann and Mrs. Mary-Ellen Taggart. These aides do such jobs as signing out books, filing magazines, keeping track of passes, and counting inventory. As part of the establishment, they facilitate the librarians' jobs and continue the tradition of student participation in all areas of service.

As a student saunters to his next class, he is overwhelmed by the sight of a self-propelled TV cart. But no, wait a minute, there is someone behind there. Yes, it's an AV aide. Under the supervision of Mr. Robert Andree, these students appear all over the school, either wheeling carts, setting up the TV studios, or doing various other jobs. The Audio-Visual aides are important to us all since no one else seems to be able to fix a malfunctioning movie projector. Thus, whenever a teacher with a Ph.D can't get the TV to work, he phones the media center.

The Italian Club participated in many activities and fundraisers this year under the leadership of President Tricia Calzaretto and Vice-President Teresa Valent. One trip taken by club members was to Baltimore Harbor. Later in the year, the group also traveled to New York to celebrate the holiday season. In
order to raise funds for these outings, the club appealed to a major student weakness — hunger — by selling panzarottis to the student body.

In the tradition of our ancestors, this game exists to test not our physical strength, but our wits. Variations of its history can be traced back to the earliest days of civilization, and yet, right here at Cherry Hill West we still play it! While at one time it was used as a medium for settling disputes between kingdoms, today it serves as an outlet for the most exceptional minds. Yes, chess is still played throughout the world, but at Cherry Hill West, we do it best. Coached by Mr. Patterson, a promising team competes, a team that one chess expert described as, "young, talented, and aggressive." Song Lee, the player in the top board in the school, along with several other Juniors — Eric Forbes and Duke Doshi among them — were all back to a squad that was one of the best in South Jersey. Once again, Cherry Hill West was a perennial powerhouse, this time in a game whose history makes winning even more fulfilling.

On September 19, 1988, a historic pop concert took place at Philadelphia’s JFK stadium. The Amnesty International Human Rights Now! tour, which included such rock giants as Sting, Tracy Chapman, Peter Gabriel, and the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, had a clear message directed toward the younger generations — that the young can make a difference. The concert not only conveyed the tragedy of human rights violations around the world, but also the hope that the younger generations will involve themselves in the struggle for human rights and win.

This concept has come to West in the form of the school's own chapter of Amnesty International. Amnesty is an opportunity for students to take part in and fight for their world and future. The international campaign now finds soldiers in the students at West and in their belief in and dedication to this cause. Students carry on the drive for universal recognition of human rights by giving their time and effort for letter-writing on behalf of prisoners of conscience, for fundraising to support the international organization, and for raising awareness in school and community, a vital strategy for the continuing battle.

Advised by faculty member Mrs. Carole Baraz and led by student directors Marina Shleyfman, Simma Park and a core group of the ten most active members. Amnesty at West has shown commitment and willingness to work. Even after members realized that Amnesty was more that simply the glamour of the rock concert tour, they remained dedicated, coming through with the time and effort needed to make the year's activities a success. West seems to have what it takes to take on the responsibility of involvement in a world-wide crusade for human rights such as Amnesty.

On the third Thursday of every month, the imperative issues of our time come to life with students in the World Affairs Club. The members discuss everything from the Iran-Iraq controversy to Israel's conflict with the Arabs to the Soviet Union's glasnost. Members of the World Affairs Club heard guest lecturers on such topics as Vietnam's MIA's and Apartheid. President Andrea DiMedio, along with the members of the club, elected to study Apartheid as their major focus of the year and sponsored seminars and lectures on the topic.

This year's meetings culminated in a mock United Nations meeting, giving students first hand experience in debating the policies of major nations, where they learned that emotions and sacred beliefs often impede compromise. Furthermore, several members planned to participate in a US-Soviet exchange during the summer.
Salutes And Sales

2nd Lieutenant: Leilani Magtibay
Captain: James Nixon
Major: Siegfried Limjoco
Cadet Lieutenant: Robert Graham

Johnny Shyu, Morry Testileman, John Lazaro, Justin Green, Mike Quinn, Scott Martin, and Robert Kocher study the dynamics of aerospace science in an appropriate environment.


Earl Alejo, Paul Wiseman, Doug Hoffman, Steve Holderness, James Taylor, and Sagani Thomas stand at strict attention. You know they have the most disciplined pledge of allegiance in the school.
Reaching Out For The Holidays

The holiday season conjures up images of food, family, and fun for most. Nonetheless, many normally do not have the warm holiday experiences associated with this time of year. For some of these people, the FOP (Fraternal Order of Police) party came through. The FOP and the Rotary Club arranged a holiday party for mentally handicapped children and adults on December 19 in the ballroom of the Hyatt House. West students, chaired by Stephanie Safran, Chris Cesena, Drew Honness, and Camille Speckman joined East students in staffing and organizing the party. Students worked for a month in the cafeteria after school making the winter wonderland decorations: candy cane lanes walked by gingerbread people, Santas, and elves. Dressed in bright, seasonal colors, students served food and drink and entertained the partiers. Overall, the party provided the children and adults with a chance to socialize and to receive affection, spirit, and warmth from West students and to spread happiness in return.
Student Government Organization

Everyone at West knows just how noisy the cafeteria is during lunch; what many people don’t know is that it’s just as noisy during homeroom each day. The cafeteria is home to the main student government body of the school, the Student Government Organization.

Why so much chaos during homeroom? SGO is active in coordinating many school events, so the members of the Cabinet always have another task ahead. Traditionally responsible for the opening dance of the year and the alumni, or Now and Then Dance, they donate funds from these dances to worthwhile causes within the school, such as the dedication of the Walsh Gym and the purchase of lions to adorn the front steps of our school.

Drew Whitney and the members of SGO also do things, on behalf of West, for the community. They run a Red Cross blood drive every fall and spring, they raise money for UNICEF, and work with Cherry Hill East on the Fraternal Order of Police Christmas Party. This year, they built a “winter wonderland” to decorate for the party, helped with gifts for the children, and posed as Santa’s Helpers.

Drew Honness and Whitney Rothschild, as President and Vice President, led the Cabinet in a successful year. All the members of SGO put in many hours of work for our school, each in his own area of expertise. Although QSO’s dedicated advisor, Mr. Ken Schmidt, often complains about the noise during homeroom, he knows that his Cabinet is just doing their job.

Advisor

Mr. Kenneth Schmidt

Mike Rooney and Josh Goldberg- Vampires in Action

Drew Honness- President

Whitney Rothschild- Vice President

Robbie Lumio- Future nurse and member of the Red Cross.

Blood Drive

Jackie Freedman cheers Vic Hailey as he donates blood.

The nurse checks out Seth Rockmacher in order to approve his blood.

Donors anxiously await the big moment.

Danielle Nieman — the day's Good Samaritan.

Students revitalize their tired bodies.

In the wrestling room, Howard Levene and Mike Lindenbaum nourish themselves with donuts after giving blood.
"All That's New And Fit"

Lists of headlines and deadlines, clicks of typewriters, and fragrances from freshly printed papers permeate the air in D-16. Aptly so, for here is the home of the Lions Roar, the school newspaper. Led by editor-in-chief Stacy Kleiner, the publication proved it could profit by established excellence for in the Spring of 1988 Lions Road was named a Columbia Medalist, the highest honor bestowed on a high school newspaper. Under an experienced journalist and spirited advisor, Miss Rebecca Fazzina, the staff grouped dynamically, selecting new members from nearly one-hundred applicants. Together these writers turned some creative corners.

Joe Meloche reported on area restaurants students might be interested in; his gourmet critiquing became a reliable guide for student diners-out. Drew Honness resurrected Fred Rose's ('86) popular "What's Hip?" column, updating readers on trends in music, movies, fashions and popular culture in general. Personal invitations went out, too, to all faculty members, encouraging them to share their concerns with the student body via the Lions Roar.

Other staff leaders contributing to the productivity and enthusiasm of homeroom-pressroom D-6 included Julie Sanders, Lisa Cannavo, Jody Fisher, Rich Rogers, Anne Farnum, Carolyn Robbins and Josh Bernstein. With her eye on journalistic excellence, Editor Kleiner summarized her goal, "We hope again to earn the respect of the Cherry Hill West community and the Columbia Press Association."


Ms. Lapidow-Johnson, following the tradition handed down to her through decades of yearbook advisors, decrees *Rampant* to be a secret society. Each staff member takes an oath of silence to keep all photos, stories, layouts, and most of all, the theme and the cover secret. Thus, staff members work clandestinely behind the door of E41, off-limits to non-members after 2:30. Now, in the tradition of David Stockman and other Reagan confidants whose kiss-and-tell autobiographies have dominated the best-seller lists, an anonymous editor has broken his vow of silence in order to bring glimpses of this unknown world to the glare of public light.

Among the revelations:
—Every dieting editor broke her abstinence by 2:45 because of the machinations of Jared Katz who stocked E41 with boxes of Entenmann’s doughnuts and Cool Ranch Doritos.
—Diana Brocco threatened physical harm to the students who rifled through her mailbox while Ms. Lapidow-Johnson’s substitute watched.
—The new computers, intended to bring the yearbook into the ’80s just in time for the last book before the ’90s, refused to work for the first month.

After that time, they swallowed one box of paper, sixteen layout bags, four floppy discs, two feature stories, three croppers, and a copy of the ’88 *Rampant*, all of which disappeared, often never to return.

—Ms. Lapidow-Johnson, Dr. Anne Lyons, Amy Clauss, and John Staines formed the “Sick Minds Censorship Committee,” reading each word in the book for double entendres and Freudian slips.

—By staying after school until 6:30 and devoting her life to the pursuit of innovative layouts and photos facing the center of the page, Amy Clauss completed mission impossible: she prodded her staff to overcome missed deadlines and publish *Rampant* on time.

John Staines stymied by an uncooperative computer. What is it this time, a gremlin, a virus, or bubble gum?

Nancy Lapidow-Johnson, Advisor
Anne Lyons, Literary Advisor
Carole Baraz, Business Advisor
Running Rampant


Art Staff: S. Goodman and J. Seto

Business Staff: A.S. Bradin, and A. B. Bradin


General Staff: top standing: G. Sannelli, A. Halpern, M. Schwartz, K. Puzzutiello, M. Fong, B. Osborne; seated: L. Cannavo, S. Huang, not pictured: Nicole Illy

Editors Amy Clauss, Dianna Brocco, Jen Goldberg and John Staines mix croppers, layout sheets, and photos with plenty of chips and Cool Ranch Doritos.

Grease pencils slide and White-Out flows in a typically busy afternoon in E-41.

Simma Park revises a story for the ninth time.
Students who visit the Walsh Gym during the PAVAS festival inevitably stroll by tables piled with one of West’s most critically lauded publications. These students, eager to view West’s creative output, find one of the best displays of visual and literary art within Aspects, the annual art and literary magazine.

American Scholastic Press Association judged last year’s issue, Aspects: A Symphony, the best overall high school art and literary magazine in the nation. Scholastic Press praised the magazine for daring to print works that dealt with issues directly relevant to the day — homelessness, Ollie North, racism, and war.

Aspects’ second honor, its award of a perfect score from Columbia University, was the highest ever given to the magazine in its twenty-seven years of receiving critiques from Columbia.

This year’s issue proved to be another triumph. A dimensions theme distinguished between various levels of complexity of the many pieces submitted, providing a suitable creative frame for all artwork and writing. The staff, discerning critics of the arts advised by Dr. Robert Lyons on the literary staff and Mrs. Thelma Beer on the art staff with Rachel Kupersmith as Editor-in-Chief and Dave Girgenti as Art Editor, worked together to choose West’s award-winning best, bringing out the pieces’ outstanding qualities through creative layout and design.

Aspects’ past is a continuity of excellence and exceptional creativity. The tradition carried through this year and will, undoubtedly, continue unbroken in years to come.
1987-1988 Aspects Staff


Granted

I lie in my bed as
Dawn turns night to
Day's grey gloom of a beginning.
I see the cold grey sky
As it hangs between black and white.

The day turned to night,
Cold twilight comes early in winter.
The sky was bleek and grey.
We were hungry from shopping.
So we bought hot dogs and the ice-laden wind
Whisked the steam away.
You complained that it looked funny:
I complained that there was no mustard
and I couldn't eat it.
So we threw them away.
From the shadows beneath a doorstep's awning,
A gaunt man, tattered and huddled
Against the wall's cold stone's scant comfort
Watches us.
Watches with deep, hungry eyes.
They follow us to the bus as it stops to
Swallow us in its warm comfort.
The seats are too small, you say:
The bus is too hot, I say.
We sit sullenly as the bus moves on and I see
The man.
His eyes hold mine.
He dwindles smaller and smaller
until a building comes between us.
It is the department store we shopped in.

I do not remember him often.
I snuggle into my soft pillow,
Under the down comforter.
The bed is too hard, I think.

Dr. Robert Lyons — Literary Advisor
Mrs. Thelma Beer — Art Advisor
Rachel Kupersmith — Editor-in-Chief
Elyse Rabinowitz — Poetry Editor
Andrea Dimedio — Prose Editor
David Girgenti — Art Editor
Long legs, mini skirts, and beautiful faces epitomize West’s dedicated cheerleaders. No matter what the weather, these girls cheered our lions to victory. Led by Maria Hesser and Susan Snyder, they generated excitement in the stands by using such cheers as “Take It Down”, and “TNT Be Careful.” To make their cheers seem easy, the cheerleaders practiced every day after school for two hours. The hours of practice forged a comraderie among the girls that created a tight squad. Four-year veteran Maria Hesser believes that through cheerleading she learned about sports and about people. Sue Snyder says that she had a great time performing. Advised by Mrs. Sablich, the members of the squad, Alicia Brandenburg, Anayda Morales, Theresa Valenti, Tracy Grau, Sheena Williams, Tina Cilurso, Michelle Supiot, Darnella Keaton, Daria Nicholl, and Peggy Ambrose, all backed a winning season for the Lions. West’s cheerleaders shook their pom-poms for the football fans as well as for basketball and wrestling crowds, urging each team on to victorious seasons.

The cheerleading squad deftly builds a pyramid, leading the fans, fueling spirit.


Margaret Ambrose shouts for West’s Lions to score a touchdown.
Arms and legs locked together, the varsity squad flaunts its balance and strength.


Dressed in purple and white Sgt. Pepper jackets, the band marched onto the field to the cadence set by percussion leader Kirby Wu. With the band information behind them, drum majors Michelle Wilson and Jennifer Renshaw saluted the stands before beginning the halftime performance for the home stands. To entertain fans who looked for music on par with the football team’s stellar performances, West performed “Chant and Jubilo” (solo by Colleen Meyer), “Winds of Sonora” (solas by Leslie Meyer and John Staines), and “Russian Gypsy Dance” (solas by John Staines, Richard Schwartz, and Abbe Sloan).

Director Mr. James Rabic, music instructor Mr. Frank Mazzeo, drill instructor Mr. Harold Jones, and assistant director Mr. Robert Goldman put together one of West’s most entertaining bands despite the handicap of working with a predominately underclassmen band. Indicative of West’s fine performances was the band’s earning of a superior rating (the highest ranking) at the Overbrook Marching Band Competition. As the culmination of a memorable season, the marching band performed at a Spectrum basketball game between the ’76ers and the Portland Trail Blazers.
Field with Pride

Soloist John Staines displays that Lion's Pride while performing "Russian Gypsy Dance"

Nicole Severino leads the band onto the field.

Under the direction of Miss Eileen Tietsworth, the marching band fronts perfected a difficult drill of dance and flag routines. Captain Melissa Cole and her assistant Brooke Lafferty led the squad as they braved winds to present not one but four difficult tosses, a first for West's fronts. Performing at sporting events, the pep rally, and two regional competitions, the girls provided visual effects that complemented the music and movements of the band.

Wearing long white skirts with purple edging and hairpieces of ribbons and flowers (the "wood fairy" look), the squad confidently came to the center of the field and, unlike in past years, assumed an integral role in the show. When combined with precision marching and jazz dancing, their rainbow flags and green and silver flags created a cheerful tone to the half-time shows. Furthermore, as the highlight of their show, a select group (Melissa Cole, Joanne Harris, Brooke Lafferty, Anne Helm, Ellie Rush, Andrea Morrell, and Heather Zeligson) performed their rendition of an Eastern folk dance to the tune, "Russian Gypsy Dance."

Chris Maduzia, Janine Sterling, and Lisa Aumiller keep the beat.

Jean Ferraro and Jodi Rush perform a "windmill" move.

AndreaMorrell thrusts her rainbow colored flag during the opening number, "Chant and Jubilo."
"Beuller? ... Beuller?"

"Um, he’s at a music lesson."

Since the origin of the rotating music lesson, West’s students have strengthened and improved their musical abilities through these weekly practice sessions.

"The rotating lesson serves as a lab for the students. In the English classes, the kids reinforce their writing skills. The same thing happens here; the students reinforce their musical abilities," remarks the vocal teacher, Mrs. Rosalyn Osborne. During the lesson, teachers work only on a specific instrument or vocal part; thus, the session benefits those who cannot learn their music quickly. Mrs. Osborne adds, "The lesson offers the students a chance to go over their music more, and it reinforces what they learn in their regular classes."

The Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, and Choir all use the rotating lessons for the benefit of the students. As senior Joy Camba comments, "It is an excellent way of learning music without being pressured. And, the teacher can focus all her attention on a single student, something she can't do in a class situation."

Many not involved in the music department often wonder how the music lessons work. Mr. Charles Williams, Orchestra director, explains, "Students have a responsibility to come down once a week. Each week, though, the lesson comes out of a different period in order to preserve the peace among the teachers. The students need this time to practice their music to become better players."

The music department takes pride in its students as they execute their music during concerts and this achievement can only occur if, as senior Jemice Carter notes, "We practice and concentrate continuously on our music. Rotating lessons help us to do this."
Voices Raised In Song

Vocal Workshop


The choir sings “On My Own” from Les Misérables.

West Singers

West Singers performs at the Winter Concert.

Resolving Chords

To resolve a chord is to bring a harmony from dissonance to consonance. The directors of instrumental music undertake similar endeavors with their students: bringing the dischord of undisciplined individuals to the harmony of an ensemble.

In the Wind Ensemble, Mr. Bruce Yurko teaches the highest ranked wind musicians. This group performs pieces ranging from nineteenth century works by Gustav Holst to modern compositions by Vaclav Nelhybel.

Mr. James Rabic, conductor of the Symphonic Band, directs all the school's wind instrumentalists. This large group plays band music such as the patriotic marches of J.P. Sousa.

Working with the string players and the first chair Wind Ensemble members, Mr. Charles Williams directs the Orchestra. Blending the sounds of brass, woodwinds, percussion, and strings, he instructs students in such orchestral works as those of Brahms, Beethoven, and Schubert.

Chris Symczak warms up for a performance.
Sue Harvey practices “Rhapsody” for the Winter Concert.


A Little Cool Jazz


First Alto Rich Schwartz improvises his "Beginning to See the Light" solo.

Rachel Kupersmith, John Staines, and Jamie Exley rehearse for their first competition at Pennsauken.

Govi Heine crashes through his "Smack Dab in the Middle" solo.
Every year West’s music students get a chance to broaden their horizons by auditioning for numerous honor bands and choirs. These prestigious groups, known for their fierce competition, recruit the best musicians of South Jersey, of New Jersey, and of the East Coast.

On the vocal edge of the musical spectrum, West traditionally has many students in the All-South Jersey choir. Clayton DuVall, Richard Schwartz, Susan Lowenstein, and Leslie Meyer won admittance to All-State Choir, and Susan Lowenstein attained the high honor of being selected at the All-Eastern Choir. The members of this group are among the best singers on the East Coast. Acceptance is indeed a commendable achievement.

West students also gained a strong showing in the band division. In the French horn section, junior Leslie Meyer received the distinction of first chair in the All-South Jersey Wind Ensemble. In addition, Leslie earned admission to the All-State Band, the highest honor in the state.

The selection of so many West students to these honor groups proves the high quality of the music department here at West and the dedication of the individual students to their music.
Of Music

All-South Jersey Orchestra


All-South Jersey Symphonic Band


Olympic Conference Band


All-State Band

L. Meyer
"If I had a song, I'd sing it in the morning, I'd sing it in the evening, all over this land." Peter, Paul and Mary sing what we all know—music plays an important part in our lives. Students hide Walkmen in their backpacks, blast car radios in the parking lots, trade records, tapes and compact discs with friends. It's not surprising, then, that concerts are so popular.

The year's most talked about concert, the Amnesty International Concert, set the pace for an exciting year of music in Philadelphia. The students joined the throng at JFK Stadium to hear Sting sing his ballad "They Dance Alone" about Chile's dictator Pinochet and to hear Tracy Chapman echo the thoughts of thousands of poor black Americans, "I had a feeling I could be somebody." Other artists included Peter Gabriel, who stirred the crowd of thousands to chant "Biko" (the murdered South African political activist), and Bruce Springsteen, whose patriotic songs about American life earn him special affection in Philly. The students enjoyed an intense performance of music and speeches and showed up at school the next day half asleep; their black, red, and white Amnesty T-shirts explained their exhaustion.

Another group, Ireland's U2, brings political and social issues into the spotlight through their music. The group has a large following that increases with each new album. This year's Rattle and Hum succeeded especially for its remake of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" which has a new Gospel backup and for the song "When Love Came to Town" featuring jazz legend B.B. King. U2's line, "And gold is the reason for the wars we wage," confronts materialism, and their tribute to Martin Luther King reminds us that we must learn to live together as brothers. U2 has a powerful message, delivered with a sound that's hard to forget.

The types of music that students listen to are as diverse as the student body. Some kids you know may have joined the loyal followers of The Grateful Dead and the Dead's laidback, hippie attitude. We've all seen their influence in the popularity of "hip" clothes and heard the sound of "I'll get by" playing on the radio from the song "Touch of Gray." Another popular type of music is New Wave. Groups such as R.E.M. generate a lot of excitement when they come to Philadelphia, while the group Level 42 gained attention just this year. Even the most obscure groups find a fan at West. For example, Amber Strauss attended the 10,000 Maniacs concert.

The comeback of the year belongs to Aerosmith, who, after almost a decade out of the hard rock scene, returned with the gold record Permanent Vacation and another wild tour which featured the newest sensation, Guns 'n Roses.

Paul Fortan shows off his musical tastes with his black Cramps T-shirt.

Van Halen had another incredible year as their Monsters of Rock tour stormed through America and won the hearts of headbangers everywhere.

Chris Spahr advertises the local underground sensation, The Dead Milkmen, in an attempt to bring their music into the lives of other West students.

Heavy metal music becomes more evident in West's culture as time goes by; a band called Guns 'n Roses sings a popular song about an All-American girl: "She's got eyes that it seems to remind me of childhood memories." A heavy metal band often featured on MTV and the one that visited Philly is Def Leppard; the week that they came to Philadelphia, "Love Bites" echoed through the hallways.

No matter what kind of drummer you march to, Philadelphia probably had a concert that suited your tastes this year. It started back in the summer with outdoor concerts at the Mann: James Taylor, Squeeze, Steve Winwood, and Tiffany. Philly rocked through the fall with Elton John and Prince. Later in the year, Stones fans gathered to see Keith Richards and Mick Jagger.

The lure for some students was the chance to see their favorite performers in person; for others it was the atmosphere which the fans create for a popular performer. To many students, the nearest rock concert is just another Saturday night out, but one thing is clear, kids just aren't happy without a song in their head and a beat in their hearts.
It's a high fly to ...  
... a block by goalie ...  
... rebound and SLAM ...  
... with her fourth ace of the match ...  
... the crowd is on its feet ...  
... in a darkened gym, a loner in sweats  
dribbles and shoots set-shot number 53.
No matter what those chauvinists believe about Cherry Hill West’s female teams shine. One of the Lady Lions most impressive sports is field hockey. Not only did the team finish with a winning 10-8-1 season, they worked their way into the playoffs as well. And in the three times they confronted the Cherry Hill East Cougars, they tied (0-0), lost (1-4), and defeated (2-0) them. However, in the words of varsity member, Lauren Molotsky, “The record doesn’t really reflect our team performance. We all gave our best and we learned much.” Captain JuMe Chon adds, “This year we’ve had a new team, with only 5 seniors. But the juniors, sophomores, and one freshman really sported talent and sustained the winning record.”

The team was like a family as they learned and improved together. The family members were JuMe Chon (Capt.), Lis Daniels (Capt.), Sara Fox, Heather Ferguson, Nadine Holder, Brandie Leech, Lauren Molotsky, Karen Wood, Dana Pierson, Dina Mohollen, Kathlene Hassle, Joie Tirocke, Sarah Winner and Franchesca Brocco.

Coaches Thomson and Schmucker led the team to a victorious season and to the South Jersey playoffs.
Victory

Young Squad Earns Winning Season As Well As Experience


Clockwise: Goalie Becky Rodriguez assumes her position alone in front of the net as her team dominates on the other end of the field.* Dana Pierson swings, knowing that teammates Liz Daniels and Dina Moholland are there to back her up.* As the game winds down, Sarah Fox makes a desperate sprint towards the ball.* Lisa Malony and Nicky Sandoli glance around at a pensive Nicole Holder while their coach gives them an uplifting halftime speech.* Lynn Davis tries to out-maneuver her opponent.

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The football team delivered perhaps the greatest athletic accomplishment this year. After twelve straight losing seasons, the squad put together a winning year. Earning a 6-3 record in the tough Olympic Conference, the boys had more wins than any other team in Cherry Hill West's history. The last time the squad had this many victories, the school was still known as Delaware Township High and present day head coach Tom Trotman played quarterback on the team.

Leading the squad from the doldrums into West football history were co-captains J.J. Picollo, Tyrone Williams, and Paul Napoli. These three athletes combined for much of the offense as their experience and ability carried them past several bigger and more gifted competitors. Picollo, who returned as the starting quarterback, also played defensive end while Napoli and Williams played both offense and defense at running back and safety.

A good football team, though, needs more than just a few superstars to succeed. In the past, the team had trouble moving the football and excelling on defense because their line was weak. This year, however, the squad's talented line- man were truly able to contribute to the effort. Bob Babnew, Kevin Dinofrio, Dan Robertson, and Brett Atkins sacrificed the glory and to hammer away in the mud so the team could gain a few more victories. Because of this powerful front and the skills of the co-captains, Cherry Hill West fans will not soon forget the 1988 West football team.

Best Season In 20 Years

Clockwise: Eric Jamerson suits up before a game.* J.J. Piccolo, a three-year starter at quarterback, turns and readies to hand the ball off to his fullback.* During a brief break, Bill Schmidt has a moment to get another perspective on the game.* Tyrone Williams struggles for an extra yard against the tough East defensive line.* James Mumma grabs the legs of an East player as teammate Paul Napoli pursues for the final blow.* The Freshman line warms up for the game.

Co-Captains Bob Babnew, J.J. Picollo, Paul Napoli, And Ty Williams Lead Team

Finding Their

Concentration, discipline, balance, agility, strength: the traits of the gymnastics athlete that West’s male and female team members strive to embody.

Although the season record displayed a disappointing 0-2, team members did quite well as individuals. Eric Karn, pommel horse and parallel bar master, won second place. Division B, in the State Finals of the pommel horse. Others receiving gymnastic accolades were Jay Kauffman (All Around), Micah Collins (All Around), Mark Lassiter (Vault, Floor), Sam Lassiter (Vault, Floor), Dino Ramos (Parallel Bars, High Bar, Floor, Vault), Joe Del Campo (Parallel Bars, Rings), Mark Donofrio (Floor), and Eric Russen (Vault).

Karn Wins At States


Mr. Jeffrey Paynter, coach of the boy’s gymnastics team at West, died on October 7 from injuries suffered in an automobile accident two days before.

Mr. Paynter, just 25 years old and a resident of Marlton, had distinguished himself in gymnastics at Temple University. In addition to coaching the boys’ gymnastics team, he was an instructor at the Will-Moor Gymnastics School in Mt. Laurel. Mr. Paynter came to West this year after the retirement of former coach Mr. Meehan. Jay Kauffman and Joe Del Campo commented about their coach, “He was a great gymnast, an excellent coach, and a good friend.” They will surely miss him.
Female members of the squad were Maria LoVuolo (Balance Beam), Mary Rotolo (Uneven Bars), Kim Foley (All Around), Kim Giacobetti (Floor), Kim Folbaum (Floor), Sarah DuVall (Balance Beam), Amy Augustine (Balance Beam), Missy Wilson (Floor), and Michelle Desheilds (Vault, Uneven Bars).

Team spirits were evinced by the creation of colorful slogans, such as "chalk one up for the freshmen" (A process by which freshmen are unofficially initiated into the team; other team members take handfuls of talcum powder, and "chalk them up"), and the "flail" (when one team member falls from the high bar, he "flails" about on the ground).

This year the team's top score was a respectable 86 points. With a bunch like this, things can only get better.
It's Not Just A
A Balanced Attack And Strong Defense Earn A Spot Among The South Jersey Elite

Clockwise: Song Om attacks the ball at midfield as his opponent tries to dribble around him. * While Mike Tomlinson and Miles Parroco race to catch up, Howie Rigberg steals the advantage from Edgewood. * Ari "Sanis" Lewis blasts a shot at the net from the sideline. * Freshman Tom Bianco crosses the ball with his left foot as an Edgewood defender attempts a slide tackle. * Joe Meloche warms up for the big game as a fellow teammate fires shots at him. *

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Kick In The Grass

After losing several key players to graduation, the boys' soccer team seemed headed for a long season. With only four returning starters, seniors Howard Rigberg, Mike Tomlinson, and Miles Parroco and junior David Cohen, the squad needed several underclassmen to step in and fill some important positions. Things looked dim as the team was smothered in its two scrimmage games. However, Coach Kosloff twirled his magic wand and the players somehow managed to come together for a 2-0 victory over Camden Catholic to open the season. The Lions then toppled their heavily favored archrivals from Cherry Hill East 1-0.

At this point in the season, the team encountered several setbacks as injuries and red cards put countless key players on the bench. A two game suspension for goalkeeper Joe Meloche, broken feet for fullbacks Brian Slotkin and Mike Tomlinson, a twisted ankle for Miles Parroco, and numerous other aches and pains followed the squad through its next week of play in which it suffered a tie and two losses. Once again, spirits fell as the team was forced to regroup.

Over the next eleven games the Lions proved that they truly had character as they bounced back into the local rankings with nine victories. This success was attributed to the excellent play of senior co-captain Darren Gamel, junior Steve Farling and sophomore Justin Smith defensively, sophomore Seth Malin at halfback, forwards Song On and Howard Rigberg, and of course, the outstanding goal keeper Joe Meloche.

The most memorable victory of the season came in the state tournament against Southern Regional. This game was characteristic of the squad's season as they battled back against the odds and a 2-0 deficit to overcome their opponents 3-2 in overtime. Thus, at the end of the season, the boys proved something both to themselves and to the soccer world as they earned berths in both post-season tournaments and finished among the top 16 teams in the area.
As I wander through the barren hallway towards the locker room, I can only think of my nice soft bed. The warm sweat drips from my shining flesh as I go through the daily contemplation, wondering if it is really worth the pain. My back has ached for three years, and my left knee needs surgery in the spring. I am tired.

Being the first to enter the deserted locker room, I sit down a minute to rest my weary bones. With my second wind, I rise and open my locker to remove a fresh new shirt. Feeling refreshed and almost human, I hobble back into the hallway towards the trainer’s room before the second session of practice.

After having both ankles taped, I put on my knee brace and lace up my shoes. With a whistle, practice begins, and time stands still as I run up and down the stairs for what seems to be the better part of an hour. After a brief water break, I realize that only ten minutes have elapsed yet already I cannot move my limbs. Knowing my commitment to the team, though, I press on despite the pain. I run up and down the court, backwards and forwards, then sideways and then with a ball. My feet burn and my heart pounds as my lungs cough up ugly remnants that I am forced to dispose of out my mouth. If only I could sit down for just five minutes to relax …

A whistle blows and I lose my thought as the intra-squad scrimmage begins. Again I trudge my tired bones the length of the court in a fruitless attempt to get the ball.

Bang! I run into a hard pick. Crack! My head smashes the floor as I dive for a loose ball. Rip! Off comes my skin as a teammate fights me for a rebound. Why aren’t they subbing for me?

Finally the scrimmage ends, and we go back to running the bleachers. I can no longer feel the pain that is my body as it has become too great to conceive. My legs move on desire alone as something inside me, something with which I am not familiar, pushes me forever onward towards the impossible dream of making it through alive. The vision of cool water in my throat and hot water on my back carries my spirit ever higher as finally the end draws near. The utter bliss of that last whistle brings me down in tears as the pain of complete weariness tears at my soul. Somehow, I am able to find it within me to limp down the steps to the locker room where I change into street clothes and head out into the cold night. As the chilling wind refreshes my abused presence, I can think only of the hours of homework that await me at home. I step into my car and drive off into the dark night, proud to be an athlete.
West's girls' soccer team has come a long way in the three years it has played on the varsity level. Coached by Mr. Murray and Mr. McDonnell, this year's season was exceptional. What distinguished this team so much? "You couldn't ask for a better attitude," said Coach Murray. "And the girls put out a great effort."

The girls set a goal for an even record of wins and losses, and their hard work and dedication paid off in their individual skills. The season saw marked improvement in all of the players, and the good mixture of grade levels with skill variation in the players ensured an even better future.

The five seniors on the team made outstanding contributions. Kathy Emerson, the team's captain and a talented goalie; Mary Murray, an All-Conference, All-Group 3, and All-South Jersey player; and Lori Carven were all distinguished by leadership and effort. Senior Mary Allen was the most improved player on the team while Melinda Solis, showed great effort and cooperation in teamwork.

Clockwise: Mary Allen half volleys a ball to a breaking teammate on the sideline before her Edgewood opponent can react. *Beth Blauvelt waits for for gravity to bring the ball towards her foot so she can clear it out of the 18 as opposing strikers try to chase her down. *Jesse Marshall sends a ball back into the offensive zone after a punt by the opposing goalie came screaming towards her head. *Beth Atkins taps the ball around an attempted slide tackle by her opponent and shows why her excellent skills have helped the team so much throughout the year. *Mary Murray, West's most talented player, goes hard after a so-so ball and ignores the pain she is sure to feel in her tender knee that has given her trouble all season.

Team Narrowly Misses Playoff Berth In Strongest Season Yet

In The Sideline

Though the stars always hold the limelight, the most difficult and trying test of an athlete may well be sitting on the bench. It may seem funny, but it is true. Players in this situation have the hardest job out of all of the participants. They practice every day, yet they work harder attempting to make an impression on the coach. They miss out on many of the other activities that the school offers and are forced to sacrifice their weekends and vacations as well. However, unlike the other players, they never feel the enjoyment of a game situation or benefit from their hard work. They never hear their names read over the loudspeaker or the hysterical cheers of the crowd when they make a good play. They never get carried off the field on their teammates’ shoulders or find their names or pictures in the town newspaper. For whatever reason, be it lack of skill, a bad attitude, or a mistake by the coach, these boys and girls are forced to just sit on the bench and watch.

However, the benchwarmers definitely do have important roles on their team. While they can be found on nearly every squad, there are certain ones that can stay above it all and cheer with their hearts for their teammates to succeed. These types of people are indispensable for they can instill incredible confidence and spirit in all of the players by patting them on the back rather than praying for their failure. Yes, even if a player never leaves the bench the entire year, his presence is always felt as long as he keeps the right attitude.

So while riding the pine is neither a glamorous nor a glorious job, an individual who can still influence the outcome of the game in a positive way is an invaluable commodity on any team. Thus, because of the hardships that a sportsmen must endure while giving all of his energy to something that he cannot get credit for, sitting on the bench is the true test of athletic fiber.

Clockwise: Aimee Lyons* Dan Weizenbaum* Bill Addison* Ji Kang* Eshwar Kapur practices his baton changes.* High 5 of spirit en masse.* A little tongue out of cheek humor by Sue Harvey.

A Stride Towards Victory

Team Makes Most Out Of A Small Squad

From St. Andrews To Cherry Hill

The tiny dotted sphere reaches toward the sky, meeting its peak. The object falls with a soft thump on the velvet surface below. The goal? A four and one-half inch hole to be endlessly scrutinized. The ball trickles through the green carpet, lies for a moment on the edge of the void, Then — perhaps from a slight breeze, perhaps from sheer determination — disappears into the hole.

To some, it is a means of relaxation; to others, it is an obsession. To the West golf team, this age-old pastime is a physical and mental workout, demanding the utmost concentration and skill.

The squad practices at Merchantville Country Club, their home course, under the guidance of Mr. Page. The team faces such opponents as Edgewood, Triton, Overbrook, Paul VI and Cherry Hill East. In addition to the Merchantville course, competitions take place at Tavistock, Medford Lakes, Indian Springs, and Pinecrest, host to the Olympic Conference tournament.

Competition consists of nine holes with a par of 36. Team leader Doug Ergood with Scott Chambers, Scott Shelley, and Perry Colangelo drove and putted the team to a 9-8-2 record. In individual competition, Ergood scored a high of 38 and earned a record of 10-4.

The seemingly simple task of placing a ball in a cup is, in fact, a game difficult to master. West golfers continue to aim for this mastery.

Clockwise: #1 player Doug Ergood has a perfect swing off tee. Under the cherry blossoms, Frederick Lombardo hits a shot from the rough. Scott Kelly hits a short iron to the green. Drummer, clarinet player, and golfer Perry Colangelo carefully measures a putt for par.

Putting Par In Winning Season

Left to Right: F. Lombardo * S. Shelley * P. Colangelo * D. Schreiber * D. Ergood * Mr. Page (Coach).
The Racket

Laura Sweeney, Jen Tursi, And Maria Honorio Lead Team To End Straight S. Jersey Title


Clockwise: Jaime Lissansky, Jennifer D'Amelio, Laura Sweeney, Rachel Kupersmith, Jennifer Tursi, Theresa Honorio, Elyse Rabinowitz, Kiyomi Suzuki, Bridget Wagner, Allyson Chwastyk, and Christine Pajak celebrate their victory. * Laura Sweeney volleys one over the net. * Jennifer Tursi crouches like a lioness to pounce on an opponent error. * Kiyomi Suzuki begins to swing for a killer serve.*

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At Center Court

From the plush grass and elegance of Wimbledon to the hard courts and rowdiness of Flushing Meadows, the tradition and popularity of tennis lives and grows. From Suzanne Lenglen to Margaret Court to Steffi Graf, women’s tennis has expanded through the years.

The Cherry Hill West girls’ tennis team, under the direction of coach Su Pontius, repeated as South Jersey Group IV Champions with the help of the experience of last year’s state championship. The key match in winning the South Jersey tournament was the victory over Cherry Hill East. With this win, the team beat East for the second time of the season, ultimately putting to rest the doubts about West’s superiority. The most important element of the match was the new varsity doubles combination of Kiyomi Suzuki and Allyson Chwastyk, who beat a team which had defeated them in two previous matches.

West finished number four in South Jersey, and during the season, the group amassed a record of 23-4. The team also emerged for the second year as Olympic Conference Champions.

Last year’s All South Jersey doubles combination, Laura Sweeney and Theresa Honorio, moved to singles play this year. Growing into their roles as individual players, Laura, first singles, was named to the All-Olympic Conference and All Group IV teams, while Theresa completed her season at third singles with only three losses and also as a member of the All Group IV team. Additionally, the sophomore doubles team of Christine Pajak and Bridget Wagner were named as All South Jersey, All Group IV, and All-Olympic Conference.

With hard work and the guidance of Ms. Pontius, the girls tennis team grew, as a group and as individual players. As a result, they claimed an unexpected title.
Despite injuries, squad compiles one of its strongest records in recent years.


Clockwise: Coach Mitidieri gives some instruction to his team as he illustrates how the wind will affect their running. * As the sound of the gun cracks through the cool autumn air, the adrenaline rushes through their bodies, and they take off against their opponents from Camden Catholic. * Robert Kocher knows that stretching is important to a healthy runner, and takes advantage of the opportunity to get it done. * Marc Fineman and James Fan find it best to trot in the cadence of a companion. * Susan Harvey congratulates an excited Clayton DuVall after an intense race. * A joyful Becky Greenstein finds time to dance across the field, Forgetting about her problems. * John Clark runs track to capture that great feeling that comes over the entire body when it's pushed to its limit. *
"Left foot, right foot. Pant, pant. Keep the pace. Pant, pant. Must pass the runner in front, push, push! Pant, pant. The final stretch! Push, push, sprint! Success! I've finished the grueling 3 mile race!"

Such is the ordeal of the Cross Country runner. Cherry Hill West runners often faced their test of endurance on the Camden County College course, which has been rated one of the toughest courses in the East Coast, due to its sandy bottom and "hilly" path.

With one of the best turnouts in recent years, Coach Mitidieri and the team took pride in their 3-5 record. Eshwar Kapur, holding the pole position, led the team. He was followed by James Fan, Howard Levene, Steve Wilder, Dan Weitzentbaum, Mike Forbes, Jeff Kohler, and Jim Gammon. Teammates Duke Doshi, Clayton DuVall, Gil Eichhorn, Marc Fineman, Dave Fleisher, Joe Giessner, Rich Goldfarb, Becky Greenstein, Sue Harvey, Robert Kocher, Mac Liu, Aimee Lyons, Leah Touzan, and Milko Ozbahar. Ozbahar also helped to pace the team. Even though West's runners were plagued with injuries this season, Coach Mitidieri holds high expectations for next year.
Slamming Home Another

Boys Earn Their Sixth Consecutive State Tournament Berth!


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Clockwise: Ed Washington prepares to release a foul shot while teammates John Martine and Nate Schooley eagerly await the rebound. * The team huddles up before the game to discuss how it will handle its opponents. * Ney Gonzales moves through the air towards basket tossing in one of his patented 10-foot jumpers. * Always aggressive, Glenn Brumbaugh takes it strong to the hoop as the Minutemen from Washington Township can only watch.
Winning Season

When a basketball team loses two All-South Jersey players and its entire starting lineup, it's not supposed to have a good year. This year's boys' basketball team, however, was an exception.

Early in the season, the squad had a very difficult time. It faced just about every team in the South Jersey top 10, and suffered narrow losses to such perennial powerhouses as Camden, Willingboro, and Pennsauken. However, through the entire first half of the season, the squad remained undefeated at home by defeating Highland, Paul VI, and crosstown rival Cherry Hill East. When January 31, the deadline for state tournament entries, rolled around, the squad had an even 8-8 record and needed to defeat Edgewood to qualify for the tournament. Edgewood, who had previously defeated our squad by twenty points, battled for the victory, but in a dramatic last second shot, the Lions pulled the game out, capping off an extremely exciting season.

Despite having lost all of its starters and the first two people off the bench, the team still had talent. With a solid bench and plenty of role players, this team accomplished what nobody thought was possible. Seniors Ney Gonzales and Marion Nufable controlled the back-court responsibilities. Senior Eric Moskovitz was a force down low despite having to play against centers that were usually a few inches taller than he. Jason Chambers, the squad's leading scorer, hit from inside and out and was a consistent contributor on the offensive end. Junior David Cohen rounded out the starting lineup as Ed Emerle, Shawn Senior, Glen Brumbaugh, and John Martine all contributed from the bench.
All else clears from her mind. Only the beat of the dribble echoes through her head. She grabs the ball, jumps from the floor, and hurls it towards the gaping mouth of the basket. She cannot hear the roar of the crowd, only the swish of the ball through the net. However, she is not alone on the court, nor has the game ended. It has only begun, and she finds the ball in her hands again, and focuses on the beat of the dribble.

So goes the life of a player on the girls’ basketball team. Each one of them dedicated her time to practice and pain, striving towards victory. Though very young, the squad was, according to their coach, Mr. Gene McDonnell, full of potential. Relying on their tough defense and disciplined offense, the Lady Lions went beyond all expectations. Their power lay in the starting lineup: Senior Kathy Emerson and sophomore Carrie Dunn as forwards, senior Lori Carvin and junior Jessica Marshall as guards, and junior Angie Spell as center. Of his hopes as coach, Mr. McDonnell said, “I would like the girls to give over 100 percent, to play strong defense, and to just give their best and learn as much basketball as they can.” Mr. McDonnell was not disappointed, for his team not only met his expectations, but had a winning season.
The Court

Young Team Finishes Over .500, Makes States


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Clockwise: Karen Wood shoots a layup. "Kathi Emerson makes a jumpshot." Center Angie Spell demonstrates her rebounding skills. "Kristy Lombardo reaches for a rebound against Rancocas Valley."
A bowler is a special type of athlete who must excel in concentration, strength, and technique mastery. And when Coach Lapp sends a call for team members, she finds no shortage.

"Bowling is a challenging sport," reports varsity member Holly Newkirk. "And we've gotten a lot better than last year." Coach Lapp agrees, "We have a younger team this year, but they're really looking good." This year brings on a different crowd, and with the addition of new talent comes more competition. Coach Lapp's instruction produces players like Tom Cartieri, Marc Dugay, and Dave Thiel, the three star players of the varsity bowling team who average 152, 150, and 145 per game respectively.

The season progressed quite successfully. In spite of a few heartbreakingly close games, the team produced a winning record of 18-10.

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Victories

Clockwise: After completing his motion, Dave Theil anxiously watches the results of his throw. *Bill Schmidt concentrates on his goal, a strike. *As the ball leaves the hand of Federico Sanidad, all indications point towards a perfect toss. *Holly Newkirk reacts to a strike. *Scott Martin strives for the perfect game. *Denise Kubia and Lisa Vannamen enjoy a break between frames. *Stephanie Kafenbaum attempts to guide the ball as it rolls toward the pins.

A divided team, chilly water, suffocating chlorine fumes, long trips to practice, late returns from practice ... One might expect the West swim team to buckle under the strain; at least they could whine a little? This, however, is nowhere near the truth. After a change in rules that require the boys' and girls' teams to split this season, some people worried that the team might not perform up to its previous standards. After all doubts were crushed, Coach Ira Kosloff said, "Both teams did very well. The swimmers finished strong in their events, and everyone is satisfied." With Coach Kosloff, who coached the boys, and Mr. Robert Horvath, who coached the girls, the team was one of the strongest in West's wet history, which includes two consecutive state championships.

Clockwise: Kathy Hasselle kicks out the final 25 meters. * Sue Horvath competes in her favorite event, the breaststroke. * The next leg in a relay, Barbara Horvath judges the approach of her teammate. * Tracy Forkin sets her balance for a back dive. * Kevin King and Rob Laux psyche each other up for a meet. * John Pappini, another breaststroker. * Mike Lymer works on his backstroke.
ships. All-State senior swimmer Kevin King and other veterans, including seniors Dave Chalmers, Doug Ergood, Chris Krieger, Rob Laux, Ken Liable, and Owen Graham led the boys’ team. On the girls’ team, Tracy Forkin, Amy Blackman, Paul Katz, and Beth Gannon led the way through the water. The diving team flew through the air, led by up-and-coming underclassmen Tracy Forkin, Jan Stern, Lynn Davis, and Laura Sweeney. Among the season’s highlights were the dual meet tie of East and the defeat of East at the South Jersey Invitational Championships, the first time East was beaten at this event. At the end of a great season, West’s swim team emerged from the water, dripping, tired, but also spirited . . . and victorious.
Clockwise: Mike Cicalese drives his opponent head first into the mat as he attempts a maneuver that will earn him the victory. M.J. Lewin contemplates an escape move that will free him from the grasp of his sizable competition. Keith Mahan roles out of a tough hold, on the brink of escaping and gaining a crucial point. Pete Chomentowski tries to prevent his opponent from gaining a hold. Mark Weiske stays on top in a favorable position as his opponent attempts to break free. Chris Naddeo rides his opponent right onto the mat.
Way Beyond The U.S.A.

Despite the images of wrestling as merely a sweaty, gritty sport, to West wrestlers it is a sport that teaches character, discipline, and physical prowess.

Our wrestlers have had another fine season. The varsity, led by seniors Josh Kotzen and Keath Mahan, placed second in the Holiday Tournament. The wrestlers ended the year with a 14 win, 6 loss varsity record.

Bill Blauvelt, Paul Casdia, Sean Lockwood, Keath Mahan, Eric Jamerson, and Brett Atkins each won individual weight class championships. John Semar, Don Kohlhaas and Greg Coolahan taught the team their winning moves.

In a spirit of both sportsmanly competition and goodwill, the Wrestling Lions plan to visit the Soviet Union this July. In light of recent leaps and bounds in the progress of glasnost and, as a result, U.S. — U.S.S.R. relations, the team chose this year as the time that would afford them the most memorable learning experience. To make the ultimate (and ultimately expensive) wrestling trip possible, wrestlers launched into vigorous fundraising, which included a business proposition to Frank Perdue. The result, hopefully, will be 10–14 days in one of the most cultural and glasnost-sensitive cities in the Soviet Union — Leningrad. “Wrestling is the international sport,” says Coach Semar. “It’s one sport that has universal appeal.” The wrestling team will visit the U.S.S.R. with a message extended through a medium that all will be able to understand. The successful completion of this trip will mean a friendly exchange of differences and, more importantly, of the basic similarities that we all share.
Victory: Ace Pitching, Power
South Jersey Champs 2nd Year In A Row

Clockwise: T.J. Locke keeps a close eye on the play while sprinting to the safety of the next base. West huddles for a pep-talk and some last minute advice before starting another game in a successful defense of their South Jersey title. Warming up Pat Nein weighs the advantages of his two favorite bats. J.J. Picollo double-checks his catcher’s mask one last time before the inning begins.

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Hitting, And Flawless Defense

Murphy nodded as he took the sign and swung his arms over his head. After shifting his weight to his back leg and bending his knee slightly, he thrust his body forward. Guided by the powerful arm, a white ball screamed from the arched body. The ball found a home in the soft leather of the catcher’s mitt as the words, “Strike three!” boomed in the air. Suddenly, a flood of purple filled the field, swarming the pitcher’s mound. With the call of another strikeout, the scoreboard read CH West 9, Raritan High 5, as Lions danced under the setting sun. The celebration continued for hours as the team advanced into the NJ State Finals.

The exalted feeling climaxed a triumph that had been building all year as this team accomplished more than anyone could have ever imagined. Beginning the season with only two returning lettermen—catcher J.J. Picollo and pitcher Chris Murphy—the team expected to be in a rebuilding year. But with the help of an undefeated junior varsity squad from ‘87, the team emerged as one of the powerhouses of South Jersey.

Probably the most amazing aspect of the 1988 Lions had nothing to do with any record they broke or any goal they achieved: the way they worked together forged this special team. Of course, they had their share of individual honors in conference, division, South Jersey, and state levels, but what truly set the squad apart from all others was that every player contributed to the team’s success. They were not concerned with how many hits they had or any other kind of personal record; they just wanted to play together and win. And it was with this attitude that they were able to rise above mediocrity and dominate South Jersey baseball.

The team, perfectly shaped by head coach Tom Trotman, consisted of countless “role” players, all with specific jobs to perform. Although they were not all glamorous, all gladly did what was necessary to ensure victory for their team. Defensively it was shortstop M. J. Lewin and infielder/outfielder Pat Nein who barred opponents’ progress, while pitcher Lou Tortul nailed down the victories. At the plate there were singles hitters Paul Napoli and Jason Sunckett who could get on base in any situation so RBI men such as Dean DiGrazio could knock them home. This sort of play, in which every team member did his job while blue-chip superstars J.J. Picollo and Chris Murphy received the big press, is what made the boys’ varsity baseball team such a smashing success.
Young Team Hitting The Way Home

As surely as the grass turns green and the flowers bloom, bats will be swung and balls will be thrown when the spring season rolls around at West. As surely as you can hear the bees buzzing and see the pollen floating in the air, you can smell the leather of the mitt and taste the freshly cut grass in center field. Yes, as spring begins, so does the girls' softball team, always ready to do what it takes to make sure that the season does not pass them by.

Ms. Sherri Johnson. Despite a small turnout, the team fought its way to a respectable 7-11 record even without much varsity experience. Led by defensive standout Lori Carvin and slugger Theresa Walters (423), the team had good reason to be proud. For as the days became warmer, the Lady Lions became stronger; citing their young strengths, Coach Johnson said, "We look for this squad to challenge for a title in '89!"

In 1988, the squad was coached by first year teacher

Clockwise: "Is it fair?" Maria Cancellosi follows through on a line drive to left field. Shawn Grady during pre-game warmups. Lori Carvin waits for the throw from the second baseman: force-out at first. Coach Johnson gives her players advice from third base.

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Lady Lions Sprint To 3rd

What Really Goes On Behind Closed Doors

As another year of successful athletic programs pass, the non-athletic students perhaps wonder how year in and year out West manages to be among the top South Jersey schools in nearly every sport. Of course the athletes can’t be that much better here than at other schools, and the coaches, well, what makes one better than the next? We do not do much recruiting and do not practice more than a few hours a day. So the only possibility left is that maybe, possibly, something goes on in those rooms, those locker rooms where nobody is allowed but the players.

But wait a second here. What do they do in those rooms that is so unusual? They must share something in those locker room besides just jock-straps and warm-ups. But what?

The true value of a locker room is that it lets the athletes get to know each other and become close friends as they practically live together for a great portion of the year. Whether it’s going to the locker room in the morning before school for breakfast on the day of a big game, changing before an after school practice, listening to the coach give a speech before a state game, or shooting each other with fire extinguishers after a victory, it is the place where the team comes together as one.

But that can’t be all can it? Don’t they do anything “special?” What about all of those wall hangings and posters that say “Do better than your best” and “If you’re not tired than you’re not working hard enough” and stuff like that? Well, they may help a little, at least the coaches think they do, but the true value of the locker room is as a place of binding. An individual can do anything here like wrestle on the floor after a hard school day or gossip with a friend about parties he’s been to. One can check out what color underwear his best friend is wearing or count how many holes he has in his sock. He can curse in the locker room as loud as he wants or tease someone about his haircut. Just about everything is done in there next to playing the game. And the result? Well, the results kind of speak for themselves. A few more state championships and they might videotape some scenes from the locker rooms here at West and sell them for some big money.

Well, in any case, the locker rooms will always be an important part of the athletic enrichment of our student body as they continue to help carry on the winning tradition. The close friendships that have become a trademark of our school have similarly taken over the sports scene as a result of locker room relations. As long as our athletes continue to build this off field relationship, the sports programs here will undoubtedly prosper.


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The little white ball flies through the air faster than the human eye can follow. Sticks shoot out suddenly to interrupt its screaming path and then send it off again suddenly, with the flick of the wrist. Spectators on the sideline stare in awe as they watch these talented girls dance across the field, skillfully cradling and passing the rubber ball. How can these amazing girls do it?

At West last season there were hints that Coach Thompson knew all the secrets of the game as she led her Lady Lions to a 12-3-3 record, the best ever in West history and the third best in the South Jersey Sioux Division. Miss Thompson coached the squad to the New Jersey Group III state semifinal games. There the team suffered a heartbreaking 13-12 defeat; that final goal was scored with only 50 seconds remaining in the contest! There could be no doubt that the team had been remarkable, making its mark in West lacrosse history by going farther than any team in state play.

Led by junior offensive stars Dana Pierson, Nadine Holder, and Jesse Marshall, and strong defensive seniors Liz Daniels, June Chon, and Joie Tirocke, the team’s magic was amazing.
Clockwise: JuMe Chon searches eagerly for the ball, unaware it has passed by her into a stick of the opposition. * Brandi Leach cradles her way to the team’s next point. * Brandi Leach and Karen Wood share the thrill of victory with a high-five. * Jess Marshall cradles to the far side in an attempt to evade her opponent’s check. * Being behind the goal cannot stop Sandy Shreeves from firing a powerful shot on net.

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18  Maple Shade  9
19  Rancocas Valley  7
Individuals Still Stride Towards Success


Clockwise: Gil Eichhorn, James Fan, William Svekla, and Bobby Addison search for a final burst of energy with which to pass the runner from Washington Township. With eyes on the finish line, Glenn Brumbaugh finds that last hurdle to be no great obstacle. Now that David Manson's legs have propelled him forward, the rest of the long jump is all in the stretch. Fred Bowman bites his tongue after claiming that he could clear this height. Joe Olszewski follows his javelin's flight as if the power of will could reinforce what physical strength and style has already done. "What's next, the Empire State Building?", wonders Tim Baugher as he flies over another incredible height. Howie Rigberg shows the fatigue of a hard distance run, but his athleticism and will, will drive him to victory.

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Getting Out Of The Blocks

Endurance, stamina, and agility are vital factors for every member of the track team. To garner such elusive qualities requires much dedication, and although the season produced a record of 2 wins and 6 losses, there were many more individual moments of victory and accomplishment. Furthermore, to the trained eyes of Head Coach Mitidieri, Field Coach Mike Woodland, and Running Coach Buddy Collins, the team’s potential shone.

Howard Rigberg, who ran the 3200m and the 1600m, timed an impressive 9:59 in the 3200m while Tyrone Williams, sprinter and long jumper, amazed the coaches with a 10.99 in the 100m and a 21' in the long jump. Ken Bauso qualified as sectional finalist with an 11' pole vault. In addition, Glenn Brumbaugh sprang to a 6'2" for the high jump, almost championship level.

Other dedicated team members were Daren Gamel, Sam Anderson, Keith Mahan, Gil Sichorn, James Fan, Steve Falcon, Tim Haugher, Joe Olszewski, Lou Imbesi, Kevin Donofrio, Tim Digneo, and Eric Jamerson.

Through their commitment, all these athletes acquired the assets they needed to pass the ultimate test of mind and body.
The All-Cherry

Paul Casdia: Wrestling - District Champion.

Eric Karm: Gymnastics - All State.

Dina Mohollan: Field Hockey - 2nd Team All Group IV, 2nd Team Olympic Conference.

Bridget Wagner: Tennis - All Group, All-Star, All South Jersey All Star, Olympic Conference All-Star

Jennifer Tursi: Tennis - All Group 4 Star.

Paul Napoli: Football - All Olympic Conference.

Bob Babnew: Football - All Olympic Conference.

Ty Williams: Football - All Olympic Conference, 1st Group IV.

Kathy Emerson: Soccer - All Olympic Conference.

Mary Murray: Soccer - All South Jersey, All Group 4, All Olympic Conference.

Eshwar Kapur: Track - 2nd Team Olympic Conference.
Hill West Athletes

Joie Tirroche: Field Hockey - Honorable Mention All Group IV.

Sean Lockwood: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion.

Chris Pajak: Tennis - All Group 4 All-Star, All South Jersey All-Star, Olympic Conference All-Star.

M.J. Lewin: Football - All Olympic Conference.

Bill Blauvelt: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion.

Theresa Honorio: Tennis - All Group 4 All-Star.

Denise Kubiak: Bowling - All Star Team.


Dana Pierson: Field Hockey - 2nd Team All Group IV, 2nd Team Olympic Conference.

June Chon: Field Hockey - 1st Team Olympic Conference, 1st Team All Group IV, All South Jersey II, Senior All Star.

Laura Sweeny: Tennis - Olympic Conference All-Star, All Group 4 All-Star.

John Picollo: Football - All Olympic Conference.

Liz Daniels: Field Hockey - 1st Team Olympic Conference, 1st Team All Group IV, All South Jersey II, Senior All-Star.
"We Thank You For Your Support"

Looking up into the stands at a West sporting event, one sees mainly parents, girlfriends and boyfriends, and maybe a few other close friends and relatives of the players. Unless the team does extraordinarily well or plays a particularly popular sport, say basketball, the crowd is sparse. Of course, the event that holds the record for highest attendance is the Homecoming game on Thanksgiving. Generations of students past and present come to cheer on the Lions.

Why do they only come to see this particular game? Obviously alumni come because it’s Thanksgiving and they are home with their families. But current students still don’t have an alibi. It seems that the majority of the population of Cherry Hill does not attend sporting events for varied reasons. Some students are drawn away from watching the occasional football game because of involvement in other extracurricular activities such as plays, yearbooks, government, or even other sports. Also, the lack of viewing facilities — except for the stadium and the few sets of bleachers at the baseball diamonds and the gym — is a problem; there are few places to sit comfortably while watching a game. However, if a student cares enough to want to cheer on a West team, he should bring an old blanket or lawn chair to sit on as some soccer fans do. He can skip an activity once in a while to cheer the baseball or track team and fill the bleachers as they’ve been filled in post-season basketball play.

There are no excuses for the poor crowds during West sporting events. A little time and a lot of school spirit can help students to enjoy the athletic talent at West. With spectators and athletes working together to set a mood of friendly and exciting competition, West sports games can be a way of having fun as well as showing school pride.
A man in black pushes a broom across the stage.
Two others place pieces of the set.
A singer and a musician warm up on scales.
A dancer stretches her legs.
An actor reviews his lines.

The stage manager calls the cue:
The curtain parts — it's opening night.
In the cafeteria, always torrid when filled with sweaty students, would-be Dirty Dancers gather for evenings of marathon dancing, gossiping, and perhaps a little romance. A driving pulse from the amps reverberates across the dimly lit room. Bodies throb to the dance music of Taylor Dayne’s “Don’t Rush Me,” Escape Club’s “Wild Wild West,” and to the rap music of The Fat Boys and Public Enemy, or gently sway to such love ballads as “In Your Eyes” by Tiffany, “Giving You The Best That I Got,” by Anita Baker, or “Lost in Your Eyes” by Debbie Gibson.

To make a dance more of a unique and popular event, the activities office limited the number of dances this year. Nonetheless, yearly events such as the back-to-school Purple and White Dance,

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Jason Sunkett, Steve Foldaum, Kim Foldaum, and Michelle DeShields take time out during the dance.

Kevin King’s dreams come true in the arms of Maria Piccina.

As the tunes get intense, Scott Martin and Denise Kubiak execute some exceptional dance steps.

Marc Snyderman and Joy Camba (center) touch hands while the couple of Darren Gamel and Danielle Neiman move a little closer.

Heather Gross, Jen Lautenbach, Alisa Socca, Maria Bourlagos, and Kim Smith on the dance floor at the Beach Party.
Dance, Dance!

Debbie Kwasniewski, Steve Zorbalas, and Shira and Aaron Goodman gather around the dance floor, sweating profusely from the previous dance.

Shira Goodman and Lisa Cannavo have no trouble finding enjoyment as the records roll, the music blares, and the balloons fly around the floor.

As the dance crowd begins to filter out, the faithful night owls rest off the dance floor.

Boys and girls alike turn their heads when Keith Mahan walks down the hall in his tight muscle T.

As the dance floor remains too crowded for some, several students find enjoyment by hanging out near the concessions.

Behind the crowd, Dan Cronin, Mike Tomlinson, Jason Sunkett, and Mark Reisman enjoy the excitement of the Beach Party.

the Beach Party, the alumni Now and Then Dance, and the XXXX Sale still drew a crowd. After all, who can resist buying the services of your best friend, worst enemy, or the BMOC, or dressing up to go to the Cherry Hill Boardwalk when it's only 40°F? Even new events such as the Winter Wonderland brought ye dance "Maniacs" to West's version of Club MTV.

Mike Escurtiet gets into the famous limbo position as he attempts to clear a difficult height.
The Crescendo

Preparation for the three-day event called Spirit Week actually began weeks before as each class pondered a theme. From there, student government volunteers made floats for the Thanksgiving game, the vehicle for presentation of their lavish themes. This year, the freshman and senior classes chose Wild, Wild West as their theme while the juniors and sophomores chose Wicked, Wicked West. When the big week finally arrived, Jones Gym bustled with the energy of each class decorating its bleachers. Judges viewed the finished masterpieces and awarded points for the best work.

Not only did each class government’s art work compete, but each person in West had the chance to help his class through various individual competitions. A food drive for charity started the week, when SGO asked students to contribute a non-perishable food item during homeroom periods. On Tuesday, students showed their West pride by wearing purple and white. Finally Lion Spirit shone for all to see at the Pep Rally. Excitement grew as the football cheerleaders performed their spectacular pyramids, urging our team to slaughter East’s Cougars in Thursday’s game.

After the girls amazed the audience, male cheerleaders attempted to do the same. This final category of competition involved each class performing a cheer; the loudest and the most-spirited class received the highest points. The males intensified our spirit with their ingenuity; for example, in the Senior class’ cheer, the senior men on roller skates mimed a football battle between the Cougars and the Lions. The Lions, of course, won! Moreover, the seniors and freshmen were crowned Spirit Week champs.

Westley, played by substitute Dana Pearson, grabs photographer ZoZo Bousoulas.

The football players look on as the senior male cheerleaders perform their predictions for the Homecoming game.

The seniors cheer with fierce Lions’ Pride as the football team arrives.

Cheerleading captains Maria Hesser and Sue Snyder announce the football team’s winning record.
of a Roar

West anticipates a triumph over East as they "sack that quarterback!"

Fun times and good cheer accompany float making for Susan Lowenstein and Theresa Honorio.

Sporting their "Cherry Hill West Athletic Dept." T-shirts, the sophomore men excite their class through their dance number.

The football team bursts through a banner, filled with the hope of a victory to cap a sterling season.

Steve Favieri sings "Shout" as the Junior class obeys his command.
The tension and anxiety mounted as only the murmur of the debating judges carried across the room. Everyone knew it would be close, and they each had their own winner picked. Truly, all of the young women present deserved to ... but only one could ... be the new Junior Miss.

Several factors influenced the judging: scholarship, leadership, talent, school and civic involvement, citizenship, and poise. The evening's affair began with the talent competition. Each of the eight contestants — Melissa Bernstein, Shari Botwin, Darlene Geller, Stacy Kleiner, Leilani Magibay, Carolyn Robbins, Whitney Rothschild, and Michelle Wilson performed for five minutes. Melissa, Shari, and Michelle all chose vocal numbers while Stacy and Carolyn played piano solos. Darlene rendered a flute solo, Whitney presented a dramatic monologue, and Leilani danced a flashy number. Because all displayed such remarkable talent, the judges relied on the questioning session to aid their decision.

The question asked of each of the contestants was: "What is the biggest challenge a woman faces in today's society? Please explain." The general consensus was that the modern woman must balance family and career while overcoming traditional stereotypes. All responses were sharp so the judges’ decision became no easier.

Nonetheless, the grand moment finally arrived. Dr. Katz approached the podium to announce Melissa Bernstein the 1988-89 Cherry Hill High School West Junior Miss. The sudden uproar of cheers, tears, and congratulations overwhelmed our school's new queen. But certainly, all the girls were winners.
Miss 1989

Leslie Magidson
Carylyn Robbins
Whitney Rothschild

Melissa Bernstein

And the winner is...
Backstage, the contestants waited nervously, chattering among themselves and making sure that no sneaky strand of hair had moved out of place. Who would wear the crown at the end of the night? ... Who would replace Mr. West '87, Jay Kagan?

Mistress of Ceremonies Whitney Rothschild introduced the participants before opening the talent competition. The acts ranged from Mr. Blue Eyes' (Dan Cronin) commenting on our “Drug-Free School Zone” in his stand-up act to Mr. Unpredictable's (Pat Murphy) using his nose to inflate two balloons at one time to Mr. Suave's (Clayton DuVall) performance of Rick Astley's “Never Gonna Give You Up.”

There were a few interesting occurrences, such as the sudden, abrupt ending of Mr. Couch Potato's (Adam Shaw) act, and the audience's exaltation when Mr. Everything (Howie Rigberg) did his very first pull-up.

Tensions mounted as the night continued, but after the swim wear and formal wear competitions, contestants relaxed to perform their production number, The Hokey-Pokey. Then, Dan Cronin answered “June Cleaver” to the question of which T.V. character was most like his mom, an answer which helped earn him the Mr. West crown.
Presenting Mr. West 1989...
This year’s children’s play, Charles Dickens’ beloved *A Christmas Carol*, brought smiles and shudders to its young audience. Even though the mattress fell through Ebenezer Scrooge’s bed (with him on it), and Young Scrooge had to come a bit out of character to receive a birthday cake during curtain call, the show was still a smashing success. As Ebeneezer Scrooge, Clayton DuVall went through quite a change in personality after visits from the three ghosts, portrayed by Dara Polnerow, Jennifer Collins, and John Roberts. At first, Scrooge was skeptical about his predicament, thinking it was only the result of “a bit of underdone potato” he had eaten for supper. As each ghost appeared, though, his attitude towards them, and Christmas spirit, began to transform. Scrooge awoke on Christmas morning a new man, ready to send a friend a Christmas turkey and to give Bob Cratchit a raise. Outstanding performances by Mark Donofrio, Elliot Karetney, Julia Dashoff, Jason Zuzga, Laurie Melson, and others gave the young ‘uns a bit of culture on that windy December afternoon. Tiny Tim summed up the good feelings: “God bless us, every one!”

Elliott Karetney, as Young Scrooge, and Becky Greenstein as his frail sister, re-enact the bearded Scrooge’s childhood days with the help of Dara Polnerow, the ghost of Christmas past.

Mr. Fezziwig (Josh Beller) fiddles away music for dancers Mark Donofrio and Lisa Freedman at his jolly holiday ball. Working at his desk, Jason Zuzga, as Scrooge displays the first signs of social withdrawal, arguing with Mark Donofrio over money.

Tiny Tim leads the Cratchit family (Mark Donofrio, Cherie Sklar, Susan Michaud, Josh Beller, and Julia Dashoff) in a toast.
A Most "Earnest" Production

Those familiar with the theater call the rise of the curtain "the magic moment" of a successful play. And these words were right for this year's three act play, The Importance of Being Earnest, a "magic moment" in West theater.

Directed by Ms. Joan Biello and composed of a cast of the school's best talent, the play was an undisputed success. "Everything worked out," said junior Emily Fasnacht, who played the role of the sweet and charming Cecily. "The set was wonderful, our lines were right, and the audience understood the play, laughed at the right parts. We really had fun, and it was a relief that everything came off right."

Others involved with the play shared Emily's relief, and they were justified in doing so. The Importance of Being Earnest, a British comedy, is fraught with word plays, puns, and quick, subtle humor. "We were afraid the audience wouldn't catch the humor," said senior Mike Bitman.

Nonetheless, the talented cast and director (and in the end the audience) had great fun with this raucous play.

Cecily and Gwendolyn discuss their suitors, who deceive them with the same disguise - "Earnest."

Gwendolyn (Jackie Freedman) lists the merits of the name "Earnest" as Jack, who masquerades as Earnest, uneasily remembers her rejection of the name "Jack." (Earnest played by T.J. Locke)

The moment of revelation - two Earnests, a furious Jack and a shocked Algernon (Dan Cronin), confront each other while Cecily (Emily Fasnacht), Miss Prism (Bridget McMullin), and the Minister Chausible (Tim Henry) look on.

Algernon receives a message from Cecily which he reads while the butler (Mike Bitman) looks on patiently.

Jack and Algernon converse gibbly, unaware that they have both chosen to be "Earnest."
The Good, The Bad

First Place-Variety

Richard Schwartz's sax solo, "Misty," had enough originality and quality to place him first in the variety division.

Dan Cronin and Mike Bitman provide the framework for the show as emcees.

Leilani Magtibay, otherwise known as Angel Eyes, wins third in variety with her dance routine.

Universal Rundle return for their second year in the talent show, winning second place in variety with the Police's "Message in a Bottle."

In Tac perform an original dance routine to share third with Angel Eyes.
And The Ugly

First Place-Vocal

Maureen Davis sings a nearly flawless "On My Own" to win first in the vocal category.

Masquerade sings the 80's version of "Stop in the Name of Love."

Simply Unique Minus One dance and sing to "Why Do Fools Fall In Love" and "The Rhythm Is Gonna Get You."

Talented participants jam while judges make the final decisions.

Michelle Steinberg sings "Piano in the Dark" in the vocal category.

Eun Sook Kang accompanies Sam Rhee for "Dust in the Wind."

Dana Petchon sings "Only You and Me," an original composition to place second in the vocal category.
Annie (Sarah DuVall) and Sandy: inseparable.
SARAH DU VALL (Annie), a freshman, is no stranger to West’s stage, having already appeared in both THE KING AND I and THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. At the age of nine, Sarah performed as Tiny Tim in the musical version of Scrooge at the Youngstown Playhouse, followed by her first ANNIE role as an orphan. She also appeared in the title role of ANNIE for Westminster College and in I REMEMBER MAMA.

CLAYTON DU VALL (Daddy Warbucks), a senior, is performing in his fourth West musical. He most recently appeared as Scrooge in A CHRISTMAS CAROL. His other credits include OLIVER, PETER PAN, SCROOGE, KISS ME KATE, I REMEMBER MAMA, WHY DO WE LAUGH, DEATH IN SCARSDALE, HELLO DOLLY, and ONCE UPON A MATTRESS.

WHITNEY ROTHSCILD (Miss Hannigan), a senior, appeared as Lady Bracknell in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. She began her career on the West stage when, as a freshman, she performed in THE KING AND I’s dance chorus. From there, Whitney appeared in the One-Act Play Festival, THE TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, and CAN-CAN.

TIM HENRY (Rooster), a senior, first performed on the West stage in his sophomore year as the lead in the TW children’s show, THE TWELVE DANCING PRINCESSES, and as a native in TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON. He also was featured in his class’s entry in the One-Act Play Festival. After a year’s absence, Tim returned to win a lead in THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST as well as his role of Rooster.

ALEXIS HALPERN (Lily St. Regis), a junior, made her debut on the West stage as a freshman in GREASE and danced in last year’s CAN-CAN. During the past several summers, she performed featured roles in GODSPELL, WEST SIDE STORY, FUNNY GIRL, and A CHILDREN’S STORY.

MAUREEN DAVIS (Grace Farrell), a sophomore, has been performing since the age of eight. She has appeared in many area theatres such as the Bucks County Playhouse and the Betsy Ross Inn Dinner Theatre. Her previous roles include the Narrator in JOSEPH ... AND HIS AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT and Jemmo in THE RED SHOES. This Maureen’s first appearance on West’s stage.

Miss Hannigan (Whitney Rothschild), Lily (Alexis Halpern), and Rooster (Tim Henry) plan to sing their way to "Easy Street."

Warbucks tells his secretary Grace (Maureen Davis) and Annie (Sarah DuVall) why he loves "NYC."

The Orphans try to lighten their "Hard Knock Life" with a little fun and games.

Miss Hannigan confronts the runaway Annie.
The Hope Of Tomorrow

CREW


ORCHESTRA


Daddy Warbucks sings "I Don't Need Anything But You." Annie.

Tessie, Molly, Mary, July, Duffy, Pepper, Kate: "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile."

Gina Markhorst (Hooerville's apple-seller) Amy Proacci, Nicole Severino, Andrea Doran, and John Robert voice their gripes against their least favorite president whom they blame for their lives in "Hooerville."
Faculty & Academics

From the mellow to the piquant, a blend whose wisdom and wit guide all in the pursuit of maturity. Whether in the classroom or on the playing field, in the administrative office or in the janitorial closet, the work of these professionals unifies the school and sets the pace of the West environment.
Excelling At Academics!

***Seniors***
John Staines: the musician, the writer ... intense and dedicated.

Howard Levene: the scientist, the performer ... free-spirited and conscientious.

Howard Rigberg: the artist, the comedian ... versatile and outgoing.

Jennifer Tursi: the teacher, the thinker ... sensitive and perceptive.

***Juniors***
Brian McAllister: the computer saboteur, the torturer of teachers ... ever-grinning and unpredictable.

Mike Fong: the hockey fan, the commentator ... wild and confident.

Song Lee: the general in chess, the activist in church ... inquisitive yet laid-back.

Sherry Huang: the pianist, the listener ... quiet and thoughtful.

***Sophomores***

Eshwar Kapur: the perfectionist from Cleveland (smart people live in Cleveland?), the distance runner ... persistent and friendly.

Jin-Hui Yun: a versatile scholar, a tireless worker ... ambitious and whimsical.

Bridget Wagner: the student, the jazz guitar player ... well-rounded and relaxed.

Sonya Olshan: the sociable one, the runner ... devoted and determined.

The Class Of 1989
The Order Of The Lion

Class Of 1990

Song Lee, Sherry Huang, Brian McAllister, Michael Fong

Class Of 1991

Jin-Hui Yun, Sonya Olshan, Bridget Wagner, Eshwar Kapur
Refuges For Shell-Shocked

In the 14 minutes before the school day officially begins, there is a buffer time designed to give a student a period for relaxing and gathering his thoughts for the coming classes. Thanks to the classic phrase “I’ll do it in homeroom,” one can create ideas, complete masterpieces, and make momentous decisions all in the course of 14 minutes. Yet this statement, used more and more as the school year progresses, can lead to complete homeroom panic.

A typical homeroom? The types range from rowdy rooms with relaxed teachers and students strolling in at 8:05 to those few places where students must enter by 8:00 under penalty of death. Enter a “special” homeroom and note the hard work and dedication abounding in a group united with a common interest and activity. Some students congregate in cliques exchanging gossip, while others struggle to dash off the conclusion to the English paper due next period. On certain rare occasions, there is last minute work for yearbook newspaper, or government. The result is a mad rush of advisors yelling, writers scribbling, and other members running through the hallways seeking help or information. And for those poor souls who left their homework for the 14 minutes before first period. They pray for a natural disaster.

Mrs. Lifshey tries to enliven her sleepy homeroom.

Janine Vigliotti reads Theresa Valentino, Vontonya Williamson, Tyrone Williams, Laura Walden, and Nicole Wald an article in Elle magazine.

Colleen Connors finishes her homeroom work.


Beth Blauvelt, Dennis Balagtas, Rommel Bandoy, Adam Benn, Bob Becker, Nick Anselmo, Ronen Aviram and Scott Baker hang out in homeroom.
Students

The first few that trickle in before the bell go straight into line to beat the hungry crowd. As the aroma of French fries permeates the long room, more waves of noisy students shuffle in. Finally, the bell sounds, the final stragglers push through the door, and the great hall is filled.

Lines stretch back as the hungry mouths wait for their food. An undiscernable murmur rises in the cafeteria as the students share memories over bagels, cookies, and ice cream. The noise grows louder as most finish their meals and begin to wander aimlessly through the lunch hall. In the corners of the room, homework exchanges hands while test answers are traded with regularity. Garbage and food pile everywhere until the lunch lady appears with the garbage can to save the day. Pens dance, paper flies, and mouths gab as the time passes ever so slowly after dessert is complete.

Suddenly, a bell rings out to break the monotony and everybody rushes to the door, rejuvenated in spirit. The shouts gradually shrink to a quiet din as the great hall empties. The faces change, but the picture remains the same as a new group enters. The great cafeteria teaches the maturing students that fulfillment can only come from fast food, dirty assignments, and exaggerated stories. For the forty-two minutes that the students lounge here, they are truly nourished.

“No, Shonda, don’t eat it!” Alisa Gross saves Shonda Corbett from spice cake surprise as Madu Tiwari nods agreement.

Mac Liu nibbles on an ice cream.

Adrienne Jackson, Dwayne Hilton, Tracy Sarnese, Ray Calubayan, Rob Bandoy, and Mike Calubayan after finishing eating.

Sandra Duesin, April Fanelli, and Jeanne Fazakerley show their admiration for Tyler Pinney.

A snake saved from a hamburger? Of course not, Tony Gross brought his pet to lunch.

Pat Nein reads the play he should have read last night.
As every class matures, several people rise to the top and assume positions of leadership and honor in scholastics and civics. During a class' senior year, these students garner awards that reflect their four years of work and devotion. Among the most significant are Boys and Girls State, Boys Nation, Rotary Institute, Governors' School, Rensselaer Science Award, and National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists.

The students chosen to attend American Legion Boys and Girls State, Michael Bitman, Clayton DuVall, Howard Levene, T.J. Locke, Joe Meloche, and John Staines, and Stacy Kleiner, JoAnn Lisa, Jennifer Tursi, Michelle Wilson, and Simona Wong spent a week during the summer before senior year studying state government. While segregated from the opposite sex at Rider College, the delegates voted and debated in order to form a mock state government.

Joe Meloche received Boys State's greatest honor when he was selected to be one of two delegates from New Jersey to attend Boys Nation. The program, based in Washington, DC, duplicates many of the activities of Boys State on a national scale. Joe, the first West student ever to earn this honor, spent an exciting week touring Washington, meeting senators, representatives, and President Reagan, and of course, participating in a mock federal government.

While some students learned about government at Boys State, Drew Hennessy and Louie Imbesi attended Rotary Institute, a similar program sponsored by the Rotary Club.

Other students spent their summers at the prestigious Governors School, a program that brings together gifted students from around the state to explore a subject in which they excel. Stacy Kleiner and Howard Riegberg attended the School of Public Issues, Holly DeBarger attended the School of Dance, and Clayton DuVall and Michelle Wilson attended the School of Music. The experience, which included sharing ideas with other high school seniors from diverse backgrounds and receiving individualized instruction from experts in their fields, inspired growth among the students while affording a chance to make friends with people from throughout New Jersey.

In the area of academic honors, several students received recognition for their achievements. First, Howard Levene earned the Rensselaer Science Award for the most accomplished science student in the class of '89. Second, West had a large group of National Merit Semi-Finalists: Jeanne Dawson, Howard Levene, Jay Kauffman, Nadine Schwartz, and John Staines. The PSAT scores of these seniors garnered them the right to continue to the Finals of the National Merit Scholarship Contest.
Their Own Light

Alternates: Clockwise from right: Rachel Kupersmith, Brooke Lafferty, Howie Rigberg, and Darlene Geller

National Merit Scholars: Jay Kauffman, John Staines, and Howard Levene

Renselaer Award: Howard Levene

Governor's School: From Top: Howie Rigberg, Stacy Kleiner, Holly DeBarger, Clayton DuVall, and Michell Wilson
Nineteen-hundred-eighty-eight and eighty-nine were years of transition as the world prepared to leave the '80s and face the '90s. In fact, the topic of the year in magazines and on TV was the challenges of the final decade of the 20th century. America elected a new president; Japan buried Emperor Hirohito, the last of the leaders of World War II, and crowned Emperor Akihito; and the Soviet Union and several other “Iron Curtain” nations held their first multi-candidate elections since the Bolshevik era as a part of Mikhail Gorbachev’s glasnost (“openness”) and perestroika “(restructuring”). The year was one of hope typified by the warming of East-West relations as well as one of apprehension caused by threats to America’s economic strength.

The lesson that America began to accept in 1988-89 was that it no longer operated in a vacuum of power. Newsweek spoke of the rapidly approaching 21st Century as the “Pacific Century,” and America began to move to assume for itself a place in the region along side Japan and the NICs (Newly Industrialized Countries) of Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Moreover, US business looked to trying to improve its competitiveness in an era in which 1993, the year that Western European nations would unite in a single market economy, approached.

Even pop culture took a more cosmopolitan twist this year. Amnesty International came to the forefront of the world’s conscience with an active year highlighted by its global concert tour. Tracy Chapman, who took part in the Amnesty Concert in Philadelphia, was given a Grammy for the best new recording artist for her album of socially conscious folk-rock music.

Even protests enjoined new popularity, as Pro-Lifers and Pro-Choicers picketed at the local women’s clinic, anti-Apartheid forces held rallies on college campuses and at South African consulates, anti-drug and gun protesters

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Clockwise from top: 4, 3, 2, 1... Blastoff! The shuttle Discovery soars to the sky in the first successful liftoff since the Challenger tragedy in January, 1986.* While AIDS awareness rose to the American consciousness, protesters held a rally to memorialize the victims, hanging a 375,000 square foot quilt in front of the White House.* A souvenir of the 1988 Summer Olympics commemorates America’s finest athletes: sprinter/long jumper Carl Lewis, and sprinter Florence Griffith-Joyner.* Top of the world: Cherry Hill’s own Orel Hershiser celebrated a stellar year which included the Cy Young Award, Most Valuable Player of the playoffs, and Most Valuable Player for the World Champion Dodgers.* Comfortable amidst her many fans, former Miss Minnesota, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson, performs her first official duty as Miss America, walking down the runway in Atlantic City.
The eyes of America focused on the fairy tale marriage of Robin Givens and Mike Tyson, only to watch the only losing battle of Tyson’s career.

The smiles of Soviet Premier Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan symbolize the ending of the Cold War.

A farmer trudges hopelessly through the barren wasteland that the summer drought created in the Mid West.

The disastrous Armenian earthquake results in a bridge of compassion between nations of different ideologies.

With 1989, America bid farewell to the ‘80s of Ronald Reagan and looked toward the ‘90s, the enigma of tomorrow.

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As the Principal ingredient of West, Dr. Katz has had a profound effect on our school and community. From her experience as a teacher, a guidance counselor, and most recently a student, Dr. Katz enriches West by her ability to understand her charges. For the faculty and students she is always there — listening, advising, encouraging. Dr. Katz demonstrates her enthusiasm by attending every event from a football game to a chess match. But while she spreads school spirit at these events, she stresses academic achievement. “Education is most important for future success,” says Dr. Katz. Moreover, she hopes for “a good mixture at West” and where all are “open, honest, and sensitive.”

Dr. Katz directs her final comment towards her class of ’89: “In quest for your success, have respect for yourself and for everyone.” Using this philosophy, she has become a leader we can all follow.
Assistant Principals: Men For Every Reason
Those Middle Years

Through his strolls in the halls and his appearance at many school activities, Assistant Principal Mr. Warren Jordan has become a familiar and friendly presence. During the twenty-five years he has spent at West, Mr. Jordan has taken an intense and lively interest in all of West's students, maintaining as personal a relationship as possible with countless individual students. His role has been important in the shaping of West students during their high school years. His ready acceptance of his responsibility and his true concern for students and their futures are attitudes that students respect and admire. Even though he has held many positions at West from his first year as a guidance counselor to his present administrative position, he prefers the role of guidance counselor. "I still try to play that role," he says. Being close to the students and being sensitive to their needs, he finds, is the most satisfying part he can play. Much of his satisfaction lies in discovering the potential that lies within every student. Inspired most by the sight of a student developing "as a person, as a student, as a citizen," he turns an optimistic eye on the future.

Students and educators must work closely if they are to achieve excellence, and Mr. Jordan fulfills his part with enthusiasm and genuine caring. He only asks that each student carry out his or her responsibilities: "Come on time; attend all your classes, work to the best of your ability; seek help when needed; fulfill your greatest potential."

This year Mr. Harold Melleby again has changed his role in the school by becoming the 9th and 12th grade house principal. With five years at Beck, six at Carusi, and four here at West, Mr. Melleby has served as an educator in varied environments. As house principal, Mr. Melleby's duties include the handling of disciplinary problems of the freshmen and seniors, the direction of In School Suspension and Saturday School, and the classroom observations of teachers. This year he made a conscious effort to be more visible, both by visiting classes and having scheduled times to be out of his office, such as lunch periods. Mr. Melleby's goals for this year were numerous. For example, he hoped to graduate 100 percent of the senior class as well as to monitor attendance more closely and assist in the efforts to beautify West. Moreover, he worked to ensure the success of the new STARS program of which he is supervisor; the STARS program included numerous "R" level teachers helping freshmen "R" level students to become more involved in school activities. This teacher-student co-operation sought to raise the level of learning enthusiasm and academic awareness in the freshmen. Mr. Melleby considers his job "never boring;" likewise, by being an active administrator, he ensures that school can be more engaging for teachers and students, even those to whom he gives detention.

Time And Money

Mr. Dennis Davidow can be found in his B-wing office balancing the school budget, juggling student schedules, and overseeing pupil attendance. He arrives as early as 5:30 a.m. to insure that no one has three lunches or two gym classes. Mr. Davidow's year actually began last summer when his office mailed the tentative schedules home to West students. Since no major changes occurred this year, one might think all systems ran smoothly. Not quite... there's bound to be a freshman stranded in French V Honors or a junior without lunch and English. Overall, though, errors are few under his watchful eye. Finally, Mr. Davidow wants the graduating seniors to know he wishes them a happy and fulfilling life in which they make important contributions to society while achieving personal satisfaction from their endeavors.
Focus On: Testing

The ovals swirl and swell, causing your head to throb to the echoing words, "No. 2 Lead Only." What if I put the wrong I.D. number? What if I make a "Stray Mark"? What if ... With a shriek of terror, you watch the computer spit out your SAT answer sheet, labeling it "Unreadable and Unacceptable — 200."

Awakening from this nightmare, you realize it's time to face another round of the dreaded standardized tests, a couple of hours of filling in circles that test your ability to do nothing more than answer multiple choice problems. As ridiculous as the idea that a three-hour multiple choice exam can tell how much you know seems, nothing is quite so frustrating as the uneasy feeling that somehow your future depends on knowing whether to answer A, B, C, D (All of the above), or E (None of the above).

Nonetheless, every West student undergoes at least a few days of the imposing alphabet soup of exams. First, all freshmen take the HSPT (the High School Proficiency Test, to the uninitiated), filling out ovals in half a dozen disciplines so a computer in Trenton can be satisfied that your teachers are teaching you. Interestingly, this is practically the only test that actually requires you to write something — a single essay in a sea of black ovals.

Next, sophomores and juniors take the PSAT, each student groaning, "This is just the Prelim to the SAT!" However, they do survive, some even doing so well as to become finalists on the NMSQT (National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, the same as the PSAT except there are scholarships and not just score reports for the top scorers).

A few months later, many students take the pinnacle of testing anxiety, the SAT. When the pencil dust clears and the computer tells them whether they know their antonyms and remember Euclidean geometry, only the ACH's (the Achievement Tests in any three subjects) and perhaps the ACT (American College Test) or the AP (Advanced Placement) Exams remain.

Upon leaving West, most students exhale a sigh of relief believing that among other things, they will never have to take another standardized test. But, many who venture into college face an unpleasant surprise: "Placement Exam — Use No. 2 Lead Only."

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David Bralow, Learning Disabilities Child Study Team
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Suann Pontius
Bess Ruzian
Whether dissecting cats in bio lab or finding vector components in physics, West's scientists delve into the order underlying nature's complexity. By testing the theories of the past, the faculty prepares its students to establish tomorrow's theories in areas ranging from the structure of the human body to that of the environment and from the structure of the atom to that of the universe.

Biology And Physical Science

Carolyn Allen  William Artz  James Braack  Hirenda Chatterjee  Murray Fineman

Bernhard Foerster  Joseph Gellura  Edward Hart  Donald Kohlhaas  James Lanier

Amy Mastil  Milicent Moore  Robert Primiano  Angela Sablich

Future engineer Chi Ngo begins work on his mechanical drafting project.
Everyone takes a Business course for a different reason: some to type an English paper in a night instead of a week, some to become a secretary and speed-typist, some to gain the skills needed to become a CPA, some to hold a job while still working towards a degree, and some to learn through experience how to run a real sales business. However, the common goal of all members of the department is to learn how to succeed in a complex world of instant communication and fast-paced commerce.
To survive an English class is to endure a seemingly endless barrage of 40 minute essays, reading quizzes, thesis statements, and papers. However, when a senior produces his chef d'oeuvre, the research paper, he has learned more than the past tense of lie and what makes Mercutio mercuial; he has started to learn about himself and his culture and to express his growing understanding.

Mike Lindenbaum appears so attentive that we wonder whether he's really listening to the lecture on Brave New World.
Focus On: Presentations

"G-good morning Mr. ___ and class."

Shifting his weight from foot to foot, a nervous young Lion in a tie begins The Oral Presentation. Notecards in hand, he faces twenty pairs of eyes that seem to express either complete boredom or the hope that he will implant his foot firmly in his mouth. However, despite the dryness in the throat or the shaking of the hands, most oral exercises are rarely fiascoes and are often actually enjoyable, though usually only to upperclassmen pros during their twentieth presentation.

The assignments take as many forms as the faculty who devise them; Mr. Belfield has COP’s (Group Oral Presentations), Mr. Chilbert and Mrs. Boyce hold debates, Mrs. O’Breza and Mrs. Williams host enactments of a book’s pivotal scenes, and Mrs. Biello and Mrs. McMenamin witness memorized monologues. Each one hopes for a two-fold growth in their students: first, a greater understanding of the subject and second, an expansion of a student’s oratorical and argumentative skills.

Yet, when the student stands before the class, the lofty goals of the educator are far from mind. The thoughts more generally range from “explicative, how I hate to stand and talk to these people. What sort of masochist would make me do this?” to “This is great!!! I wish I always could be in charge, at the center of attention, with all eyes (except for the two sleeping ones) on me.” In either case, those minutes provide some of the most memorable, famous, and infamous experiences at West.

English

His shirt may say that he’s an ‘MMR rock ‘n roll animal, but Rick Riley still enjoys the serenity of the periodical section of the library.
W
here A and C Wings converge, the
romanticism of Brahms and the clas-
sicism of Mozart mix with the driv-
ing jazz rhythms of Duke Ellington and the
pop exuberance of Whitney Houston to pro-
duce not cacophony but the harmony of a
major perfect chord. Starting with the basics
of rhythm and tone, the instructors help their
students create sounds that mirror the many
moods of West and the world around it.

Music

Fine And Related Arts

Bridget Kasinskas
Roslyn Osborne
Thelma Beer
Philip Bender
James Chesbro

James Rasic
Charles Williams
Maria Flamporis
Lois Lewis
John Potter

Bruce Yurko

The Arts Department attracts a wide ar-
ray of West students, including some of
the most individual and original people
on campus. Why they join this department is
simple: these classes allow them to find free-
dom in expression, to become a Picasso or a
Julia Child, an Ansell Adams or a Paul Revere.

1/16 Pine Board, Sanded and Stained
1/16 Black and White Photo
1/16 Bread Dough, Well Kneaded
1/16 Oil on Canvas
3/4 Creativity

1/6 Handel's Messiah
1/6 Ferguson's Fireshakes
1/6 Sousa's Washington Post March
1/6 Williams' Sea Songs
1/6 Rogers and Hammerstein's Broadway Tunes
1/6 Bach's Academic Festival
Lou Tortual chuckles over an article in *People* magazine.

Judith Speiller, Chairperson

1/4 Parler sans peur, une fois pour toutes
1/4 Viajar por un país extranjero
1/4 Capire una straniera cultura
1/4 Chronos, demos, vivae, and other roots

The world grows closer all the time so the Foreign Language Department helps West keep pace. Whether translating the ancient wisdoms of Latin or speaking a modern European tongue, *les profs* and their bilingual guests add a cosmopolitan flavor to our lyceum.

*Foreign Language*

Halina Brown  Paul Genovese  Robert Josephs  Nancy Lapidow-Johnson  Barbara Morris

Palmira Nicolo  Andrea Niessner  Mary Potts

After class, Mrs. Nicolo reviews the proper conjugation of verbs with Dina Mohollen.

Kenneth Schmidt  Beth Watson  Marta De Gisi
With chalk, pencil, or computer terminal at hand, West's mathematicians explore the world from the quantitative perspective. From the intelligible (balancing a checkbook) to the arcane (finding a point of inflection using the second derivative), the teachers of upper D-Wing combine in a department that is much more than the sum of its parts.

Mathematics

Charles Conte  Judy Ferris  Judith Free  Margaret Gibson  James Giordano
Carol Lapp  Robin Levin  Mary Ellen Middleton  Theodore Page  Robert Roman
Sidney Rubenstein  Timothy Sadar  Marilyn Steben  Barbara Talton

While Mrs. Flamoris introduces her class to the challenges of cooking, Lisa Milazzo mischievously looks for another source of amusement.
A department known for grueling two mile runs and gruesome drunk driving films, physical education seeks to develop the side of a student that the other seven periods generally ignore: the body. Expanding from the classroom to the fitness test and Run for Fun, this slice of the faculty provides a forum for jocks and brains alike to pursue a sound body as well as mind.

Physical Education
Alexis de Tocqueville writes that if you put a group of Americans in a room, within an hour they will form an organization and elect a president; the object of the Social Sciences Department is to answer how we structure our democratic society and more importantly why we Americans developed our passion for government. Thus, every student at West outlines texts, memorizes dates, holds seminars on cause and effect, and prepares oral presentations in the search for our heritage.

Violinists Holly DeBarger and Jume Chon pause before taking out their instruments for a rotating music lesson.

Social Science

Carole Baraz
Carol Barnett
Lois Boyce
Walter Brown
Joseph Chilbert
Gene McDonnell
Eileen McIlroy
Edmund Mello
George Munyan
Ellen Rochford
Stacy Glassman rushes to finish her English lab in time to get to lunch.
Tami Connelly skims her text to see what chapter is next and more importantly, how difficult it is.

Media Center

Mary Ellen Taggart, Media Specialist
Robert Andress, Media Specialist
Marie Welliver, Paraprofessional
Marie Akin, Xerox Operator
Sally Grayson, Library Secretary
Marge Padavano, Library Aide
Shirley McGann, Library Aide

Under the DECA banner, Mr. Albanese explains some of the roles to be fulfilled in modern business.
Teacher Aides

Christine Frencl  Rosemarie Frederick

Martha Ostertag  Sandy Segal

Jane Sever-Leathem  Wanda Carley

Ann Coticone, Principal's Office, Dr. Katz
Barbara Cerota, Asst. Principal's Office, Mr. Davidow
Phyllis Grau, Asst. Principal's Office, Mr. Davidow
Mary Jane Mann, Asst. Principal's Office, Mr. Davidow
Harriet Grissom, Guidance
Yvette Voiles, Guidance

Secretaries

Mary Delany, Ninth and Twelfth Grade Office, Mr. Melleby
Joan Smith, Tenth and Eleventh Grade Office, Mr. Jordan
Jacqueline Altman, Bookkeeper/Student Activities

Cafeteria Staff

First Row: Phyllis Reilly, Emma Marrara, Angie Busa, Anna Sletwinski
Second Row: Evelyn Koch (manager), Sophia Horiat, Lynda Cirella, Julia Forteino, Lillian Slomick, Angel Castro, Marge Solimeo

Head Custodian  Operations Supervisor

Marilyn O'Neil, Telephone Operator
Dennis McCauley

John Notigan
Office Aides

Angela Allen
Yvonne Greenberg, Tenth and Eleventh Grade Office

Florence Neiderman-Elias, Ninth and Twelfth Grade Office
Geraldine Sherlock, Tenth and Eleventh Grade Office

Charlotte Slimm, Ninth and Twelfth Grade Office
Elana Koutsavitis, Attendance Office

Mercedes Nix, Attendance Office
Mae Riddick, Attendance Office

Attendance

Les Mingins
Charles Hofker
Patricia Weber

Supervisory Aides

William McCargo, Department Liaison
Richard Bogin
Cindy Newman

Campus Police

Mabel Schmidt
1919-1988

During the summer of 1988, Mrs. Schmidt, an aide in Mr. Jordan's office, passed away. From her office, she touched the lives of countless students during her years at West.

In 1974, the following poem appeared as graffiti on the girl's room wall. It describes simply the love Mrs. Schmidt shared with so many young people over the years.

There's a lady in this school
Who's not too young but is so cool.
She's young in her ways and loves us all.
She's thin and tiny and not too tall.
Don't ever try to hurt her in any way.
She helps you out almost every day.
I love her-she's always in my heart.
I say to you her love for me will never part.
And when you need a little help
She talks to you about it and tells you not to keep it to yourself.
We all love you Mrs. Schmidt.
Love, Me
Ms. Lois Lewis, an art teacher at West for 27 years, decided to retire at the end of this year. Ms. Lewis is known as an enthusiastic teacher who, according to her student Shira Goodman, often woke at night to write down ideas for her students. Ms. Lewis strove successfully to bring art at West from the level of an elective frill to an experience of true intellectual and aesthetic substance. As a part of this goal, she instituted an Art and the Humanities course which explored art as an integral part of the development of human cultures. Always willing to volunteer time not only to her students but to other members of the faculty and student body (e.g., guest lecturing in courses such as Spanish V), Ms. Lewis is an educator whose dedication will be missed.

Foreign Language Winners

Latin-State Certamen Contest

Our two teams finished in fourth place. William Becker, Thomas Cartier, Andrea Di Medici, Chris Dunn, Barbara Nolan, Kyomi Suzuki, Tsao Wei Lang, Tsao Yo Liang.

National French Contest-Regional Prizes

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Abbruzzese, Christopher D. 306 Douglas Dr.
Adams, Brian. 212 State Street, Gym Aide; Wrestling 10.11; Football 9. "It’s finally over."
Allen, Mary P. 303 S. Lincoln Ave. Soccer 10.11,12.
Alonso, John A. 428 South Third Ave. Symphonic Band, Office Aide; Gym Aide; Marching Band Aide; Band Aide.
Anderson, Ervin V. 164A Wallworth Park.
Anderson, Samuel V. 2301 Church Rd. Football 12; Track & Field 10.12; All Third Olympic Conference.
Andress, Murray F. B. 52 Wesley Ave. Baseball 10.11,12; Basketball 11.12.
Apicella, Michael F. 419 Columbia Blvd.
Appalucci, Michelle L. 35 Pennsylvania Ave.
Aspects; Theatre Workshop
Appell, Jordon S. 203 Mark 70.
Attri, Ronald S. 405 Hialeah Dr. Tennis 9.10.11,12; International Culture Club 10.11,12 (Vice-President). Spanish Club 9.10.11,12 (President). Theatre Workshop 9.10. SADD. "Let your life proceed by its own design."
Bahnweil, Robert M. 409 Bradford Rd.
Balagtas, Aileen. 412 Kingston Dr.
Banag, J. J. V. 1011 Kingston Dr. ROTC 10.11,12; Track 9.10.11,12; Theatre Workshop 9.10.11,12. "No more Mister Nice Guy."
Beecher, Susan J. 3 Blue Bell Dr; Spring Musical 9; Spanish Club 9.10. French Club 11.12. ICC 9.10.11,12; Marching Band Pom-Pom 10; Swimming 9.11; Theatre Workshop 9.10; Christmas Party 10.11,12; Blood Drive 10.11,12; Respect For Drugs 11.12; S.A.D.D. 9.10.11,12; Athletics Against Drugs 11 Secretaty). 12; SADD 9.11,12; Class Gov’t 9.10.
Bellowin, Marc R. 520 Rhode Island Ave.
Benc, Margaret A. 424 Narragansett Dr, Latin Club 9.10.11,12; Amnesty International 11; World Affairs Club 11.12; Spanish Club 12.
Bernstein, Melissa L. 416 Narragansett Dr. Class Gov’t 9.10.11,12; French Club 9.10.11,12; ICC 9.10.11,12; "Lions Roar" 9.10; Newsletter 9; Three Act Play 11; Class Comps 9.10.11,12; NHS 11.12. Girls’ State 11; PAVAS 12. "Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."
Birak, Brad N. 483 Kings Croft.
Bitman, Michael H. J 3 N Syracuse Dr, Class Gov’t 9.10.11,12 (Prom Chairman); Theatre Workshop 9.10.11,12; NHS 11.12 (Lecture Chairman). Thespian Society 12; PAVAS 11.12; Spanish Club 10.11; "Lions Roar" 12; Class Comps 9.10 (Stage Manager); 12; Spring Musical 10.11,12; Act Play 10.11,12; Boys’ State 11.

Spanish Exchange Program 12; Theatre Production Usher 11; Lip-It 10 (Third Place), 11.12. "Money isn’t everything, but it’s way ahead of what’s in second."
Blum, Dave. 402 Cornell Rd. “Ernie and Burt will rule the universe.”
Bordi, Thomas G. 526 Woodland Ave.
Bottalico, Frank A. 601 Highland Ave. Gymnastics 9.10.11.
Botwin, Shari D. 403 Hialeah Dr. Theatre Workshop 9.10.11,12; Thespian Society 12 (Vice-President). PAVAS 12; Tennis 9.10.11,12; Junior Miss 12; Spring Musical 9.10.11; Talent Show 9. West Report 9.10.11,12; Morning Announcements 11.12; Peer Support Group 12. "Problems have solutions, trust in life will show."
Bouges, Tonya L. 123C Cherry Pk. “Just do it.”
Bousoula, Zografis, 59 Edison Rd; Winter Track 9; Italian Club 9.10.11,12; Class Gov’t 9.10.11,12; Prom Chairman 11; NHS 11.12; Rampant 10; Respect For Drugs 12; Office Aide 12; Spring Musical Playbill 9; ICC 12. “You don’t understand!”
Brandt, Andrea B. 426 Hialeah Dr. Class Gov’t 9; French Club 9.10.11,12; Spanish Club 9.10; Rampant 11,12 (Assistant business editor). “Through each life a little rain must fall; every dark cloud has a silver lining.”
Brandenburg, Alicia B. 60 Oakview Ave. Varsity Wrestling; Cheerleader 10.11; Spanish Club 9.10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9.10,11,12; Varsity Football Cheerleader 12; Make-up Crew 9.10,11,12. “But, I don’t understand.”
Brocco, Diana R. 403 Monmouth Dr. Nat. French Contest 9; ICC 9.10,11,12 (Fund Raiser). French Club 9.10 (Secretary). 11,12; Talent Show 10; S.A.D.D. 11.12; Rampant 10.11,12 (Student-Life Editor); Class Gov’t 11.12 (Prom Committee); Italian Exchange Program 11; SGO 12.

Brandi Feingold directs the underclassmen to their positions for homeroom photos.
"Many dreams come true, and some have silver linings. I live for my dreams and a pocketful of gold."

Broco, Francesca. 432 Narragansett Dr. Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12. "The people that made West enjoyable are the graduating students of 1999."

Brown, Melanie A. 114 Weatherwane Dr. French Club 9,10,11,12.

Brown, Miriam A. 334 Woodland Ave. Football Cheerleader 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 11; Office Aide 11,12. "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 goodbyes again."

Brumbaugh, Glenn L. 208 Avon Rd. Basketball, Soccer, Track.

Cambor, Joelyn G. 327 Evergreen Ave. Softball Manager 9; Rampant 10 (Photography Staff); Marching Band Front 9,10,11; West Singers 11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; One Act Play 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; ACC 11,12; Aspects 12 (Literary Staff); Talent Show 11 (Second Place); English Dept. Writing Contest 9 (Second Place), Honorably Mentioned, Second Place, First Place. "Many have happiness, but few have joy."

Campbell, Deneen A. 124 Lenape Rd.

Canulosi, Jennifer M. 205 E. Tampa Ave. Basketball 9; Softball 9. "The older you get, the more important it is not to act your age."

Canulosi, Maria A. 205 E. Tampa Ave. Soccer 10,11; Basketball 9; Softball 9,10,11,12. "I think of life as a good book. The further you get into it, the more it begins to make sense."

Candellori, Melanie O. 209 W. Miami Ave. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Art Club 11,12; French Club 10,11; Chorus 10,11.

Cannavo, Lisa A. 42 Ranaldo Terrace. Class Gov't 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; 3 Act Play 11,12; Children's Show 12; Spring Musical 9,10,12; Cheerleading 11; JCL 11; French Club 9,10; ICC 10; Amnesty International 12; Class Comps 11,12; Marching Band 10; West Singers 10; Vocalaires 10; Talent Show 10 (First Place); Lip-It 10,12; "Lions Roar" 12 (Circulation Editor); Rampant 11 (Faculty and Underclassman Staff), 12 (Senior Section Staff), Aspects 10. "Do I have to?"

Carnell, Leah. 133 Weston Dr. Special Olympic Coach 10,11. "It does not really matter what we expected from life, but rather what life expected from us."

Carraway, Allison K. 215 Elkis Rd. Class Gov't 9; SGO 9,10; SADD 10,12; Theatre Workshop 11. "Just think, ten years from now these will be the good old days."

Carter, Jenice J. 326 Lee Ann Rd. Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; West Singers 10,11,12; Vocal Workshop 9; Spring Musical 10; Vocalaires 10,11,12; Talent Show 9,10,11; 3 Act Play 11. "Todas las cosas buenas se acaban."

Carvin, Lori T. 205 E. Miami Ave. Field Hockey 9; Soccer Captain 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Castillo, Carlos E. 15 Munn Ave. Track 10.

Chalmers, David J. 129 Merion Rd. Swimming 9,10,11,12. "I'm the MAN."

Chambers, Jason D. 414 W Cherry Hill.

Chang, Alan. 1017 Tampa Ave.

Chen, Ronald H. 801 Cooper Landing Rd. ACC.

Chen, Yu-Chu. 18 Crestview Dr.


Chon, Ju H. 320 Windsor Circle. SGO 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 9,10,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12 (Captive); French Club 9,10,11,12; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; ICC 9,10,11,12; ACC 12; Italian Club 11,12; NHS 11,12; Orchestra Play Pit 9. "I wear black on the outside 'cos black is how I feel on the inside."

Clark, Jonathan E. 805 Richard Rd. Spring Track 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 12.

Claus, Amy F. 502 Bancroft Rd. Field Hockey

Robert Graham becomes engrossed in one of his teacher's favorite works of literature.

9: Lacrosse 9; ICC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; Rampant 10,11 (Activities Editor), 12 (Editor-in-Chief). "... And they could never tear us apart."

Cloth, Amy B. 303 Suryi Rd. French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; SGO 10,11,12; Make-up Crew 9; PAVAS Festival 11,12. "I don't believe in unpainted roses or bleeding hearts."

Celangelo, Perry. 1 Liberty Lane. Golf. "Chicks dig me. Thank you."

Cole, Melissa S. 903 Orlando Rd. PAVAS 12; Marching Band Front Squad 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; French Exchange Program 12; Teen Arts Festival-Photography 11 (First Place). "Life is easy pickings, if you grab your chance."

Collins, Felicia M. 1120 Chapel Ave. "Richie Sleister and Felicia Collins- Dec. 10, 1985 ..."

Colon, Lisa L. 306 Union Ave. "Hang loose Ha-
Delaney, Tammy A. 308 Lincoln Ave.
De Campo, Joe A. 807 Orlando Rd. Wrestling 9,10,11,12; Gymnastics 9,10,12; World Affairs Club 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; ACC 10,11,12; Engineering Club 10,11,12.
Delgado, Melinda A. 350 Main Street. Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9; Cheerleading 10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11.
De Luca, Mike A. 506 Beechwood Ave. Gymnastics 9. "Later DUDE."
DiCiurcio, Doreen J. 107 Massachusetts Ave.
Digilio, Christine M. 1 Maple Terrace.
Digneo, Tony J. 10 Orchid Lane. Baseball 9; Football 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12.
DiGrazio, Dean A. 910 Murray Ave.
Dilks, Melody J. 906 Tampa Ave. Marching Band Pom-Poms 9, Flags 9,10; Stage Crew 9.
Dimedio, Andrea M. 18 Pebble Lane. ICC 10,11,12, JCL 10,11 (President), 12 (President); French Club 10,11,12; Italian Club 11,12; World Affairs Club 11,12; Aspects 11,12; Class Gov't 12; SADD 10,11; Amnesty International 11,12. "Time has nothing to do with infinity or jelly doughnuts."
Dixson, Mary E. 15 Old Towne Rd. Bowling 11,12; Swimming 11,12.
Dolin, Marcia K. 305 Belmont Dr.
Donley, Marian L. 1 E Gurie Terrace.
Dunlop, Kevin A. 1128 Bedford Ave. Football 9,10,11,12; Track 10,11,12; Drill Team 9,10,11. "No guts No glory."
Doran, Andrea J. 54 Oakview Ave. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Newsletter Staff; Stage Crew 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 10,11,12; Class Comps 11,12; Lip-It 11,12; Talent Show 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; ICC 12; Vocal Workshop 10; West Singers 11,12; Marching Band 11 (Equipment Manager); 12; Thespian Society 12; Amnesty International 12; English Department Writing Contest 10; Children's Show 12; Rock Til You Drop Musical Review 12. "This above all, to thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man. All's well that ends well."
Wm. Shakespeare

Squinting in the early morning sunlight, Meredith Prussel and Anita Peoples pause while on their way to homeroom.

Quinn, Scott C. 315 Salisbury Rd. Soccer; PAVAS. "I've walked these halls each and every day and now "Goodbye" I must say."
Draper, Charlene A. 315 Valley Run Dr. West Singers 11,12; Spanish Club 12.
DuVall, Clayton J. 27 St. Martins Rd. West Singers 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 10; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12 (President); Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; 3 Act Play 11,12; One Act Play Festival 9,10,11,12; Jazz Choir 10; All South Jersey Choir 9,10,11,12; All State Choir 10,11,12; Talent Show 10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 10,11,12; Thespian Society Treasurer 11; NHS 11,12; Boys' State 12; Governor's School of Arts 12; Cross Country 11,12. "We must look back in reminiscence so that we may look forward in aspiration."

Dean Di Grazio stops writing momentarily, considering yet another strategy for West's baseball team.
Ebron, William H. 515 Columbia Blvd.
Edison, Michelle M. 144 Valley Run Dr.
Ehrhart, Chad D. 510 Johns Rd. Football 9; Tennis 10. "When all else fails, let them all burn."
Eichhorn, Gil A. '77 Ivy Lane. Soccer 9; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Tennis 10, Winter Track 11,12;
Spring Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Class Gov't 12.
Eisenmann, Marc. 203 Barlow Ave.
Emerle, Edward J. 314 Windsor Circle. Basketball 9,10,11,12; Soccer 11,12; JCL 11,12 (Scribe).
Emerson, Kathleen L. 228 Glenwood Ave. Soccer 9,10,11 (Captain), 12 (Captain); Basketball
9,10,11,12 (Captain); Lacrosse 9,10,11,12. "You Dweeb."
Engel, Jodi D. 434 Valley Run Dr. SGO 10,11,12; Spring Musical 11; Make-Up Crew 9; ICC
9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10; Respect For Drugs 11,12; Christmas Party 10,11,12.
Ergood, Douglass. 111 Hart Rd.
Falcon, Steven B. 102 Harvest Rd. Track 9,10,11,12; Football 11,12; Yearbook 10.
Fan, James. 436 Valley Run Dr. Basketball 9; Cross Country 11,12; Spring Track 11,12; ACC
10,11,12; Engineering Club 10,11; Computer Team 11,12; NHS 11,12.
Fantocila, Suzanne. 219 Rhode Island Ave. Cheerleading 10; JCL 10,12; B-1 Aide 10,11; G-3 Aide 12; Arts Medica 13; ICC 12. "Squinting eyes, smiles, food, front seats, no showers, shot-
gun... alike yet so unlike. Twins - love, pain, sisterhood... always. Be Fri. as for 1... Life goes
on."
Faranca, Chris J. 17 Beekman Place. Soccer 10,11.
Farrum, Anne M. 3407 Church Rd. "Lions Roar" 9,10,11,10 (Photography Editor); PAVAS 12; Spanish Exchange 12; Spanish Club 9,10.
"On the fourth day of high school, my teachers
gave to me: four history outlines, three present-
tations, two English Labs, and a paper on the book. I never read." 
Fasnacht, Erich M. 4 Pebble Lane, Soccer 9; Marching Band 10,11,12; Jazz Band 10,11,12; Stage Crew 10,11; Vocalaires 11; ACC 12; The-
atre Workshop 12; Thespian Society 12; West Singers 12; PAVAS 12. "Live fast. Die young.
Have a beautiful corpse." -James Byron Dean.
Favuzzi, Pete. 110 Elkins Rd. Football 9; Golf 9.
Fazakerley, Jeanne M. 207 Drake Rd. Yearbook 10.
Fedkow, Gina M. 429 Princeton Ave. DECA.
"Dominick, where are you?"
Feingold, Brandt. 340 Monroe Ave. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Spring Musical 9,10,11,12; Children's Show 9,10,11,12 (Props Mistress); 2 Acts Play 10,11,12 (Props Mistress); Class Comps 9,10,11,12 (Props Mistress; Mock Trial 9,10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; "Lions Roar" 9,10,11,12; Rampant 12 (Assistant Business Manager); Thespian Society 11,12; Softball 9,10; Marching Band 10; Class Gov't 9,10,11,12; Talent Show 11. "After years at West filled with love... I had a feeling that I belonged. I had a feeling I could be someone, be someone. "Tracey Chapman.
Fineman, Marc E. 11 Darby Lane. Soccer 9,10; Winter Track 9,10. Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 11,12; Spanish Club 11; Engi-
neering Club 11; Spring Musical (Business Staff) 11,12; Computer Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; Activities Office Aide 10. "You can be young once, but you can be immature forever."
Finn, Kelly. 20 Pebble Lane.
Firman, Alison A. 501 King George Rd.
Fisher, Jody S. 50 N. Syracuse Dr. SGO 9,10,11,12; Bowling 9,10,11; Winter Track 12; French Club 9,10,11 (Treasurer); Tennis Comps 10,11,12; Lip-I It 10 (First Place), 11; Chorus 9; West Singers 10,11,12; Vocalistes 10; Band Equipment Person 10; PAVAS 12 (President); Cross Country 11,12; Amnesty International 12; Rampant 9. "Hey there, what's up? Keep smiling... To succeed in life's en-
deavors, remember to always believe in and re-
spect yourself... It takes every kind of people
to make the world go around, to make what life's about." (Robert Palmer).
Foster, Bradley D. 418 Silverhill Rd. Office Aide 12. "A faithful friend is the medicine of life." 
Fredman, Jackalyn S. 311 Cherry Hill Blvd. Cheerleading 9; ICC 9,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Christmas Party 9,10,11; Mt. Casita 9,10; SGO 12; 3 Act Play 12; Children's Play 12; Spring Musical 12.
Gallinsky, Kara M. 277 Tavistock.

Gamel, Darren M. 12 Coolidge Rd. Soccer 9,10; Varsity Soccer 9,11,12 (Captain); Winter Track 10,11,12, Spring Track 10,11,12; SADD 11,12.

Garber, Melissa J. 28 Dartmouth Rd. Marching Band 9; Tennis 10; SADD 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Nurse Aide II. "Life is too short to worry about the little things. Enjoy the good things now because there's a lot more to enjoy ahead of us."

Garcia-Martinez, Alfonso. 9 Bluebell Dr. Soccer 12.

Garton, Glenn A. 302 Monroe Ave.

Geller, Darlene I. 1012 Kingston Dr. Marching Band 9.

Adela Tabares, taking into account theories learned in physics, works intensely on her mechanical drawing project.

Elliot Glassman demonstrates his aversion to being photographed, rather than the photographer.

Band 9 (Equipment): 10,11,12 (Section Leader); Rampant 11,12 (Sports Editor); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; J Act Play 9,11 (Pit); Class Comps 9,10,12; Computer Team 11,12; NHS 11,12; Wind Ensemble 11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; West Singers 10,11,12; Olympic Conference Honors Band 11; Orchestra 11,12; Swimming 10; Girls' State Alternate 11; SADD 12. "Give a busy person something to do and she'll get it done."

Gentano, James T. 321 Hinckman Ave.

Girgenti, David. 36 Edison Rd. Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Engineering Club 9; Aspects 10,11,12 (Art Editor); Theatre Workshop 10; SADD 12; ICC 12; Amnesty International 12; Juggling Club 12; Lions Roar 12; Lip-It 10,11,12; Mr. West 12 (Third Runner-Up); Talent Show 12. "I have only come here seeking knowledge . . . ." - Gordon Matthew Sumner

Gismonde, Teresa R. 26 Nevada Ave.

Glassman, Elliot H. 500 Salsbury Rd. AVA 9,10,11,12; Home and School Association 9,10,11,12; Rampant 12 (Photography Staff).

Goldberg, Jennifer L. 21 Greentree Way. Rampant (Faculty and Underclass Editor) 10,11,12; Class Gov't 9,10,11; NHS 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; National French Contest 10,11; Theatre Workshop 9,10; Class Newsletter 10,11; Prom Committee 11; SADD 11,12. "If you have built castles in the air, your

Gordon, Lani D. 528 Douglas Dr. Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12; Wind Ensemble 12; SADD 12; French Club 11; Pit Orchestra 11; SADD 10; Marching Band 10,11,12. "Vicar in a tu-tu, but he's not strange, he just wants to live his life this way. He dances again, the fabric of a tu-tu, and many could get used to, and I am a living sign."

Graham, Owen J. 59 Knollwood Dr. Gymnastics 9, Swimming 9,10,11,12.

Graham, Robert D. 309 Union Ave. ROTC 9,10,11,12; Bowling 11,12. "I'm not deaf, I'm ignoring you."

Greenberg, Ellen S. 208 Harvest Rd. SADD 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10; Cross Country 10; Winter Track 11; Spring Track 10,11; "Lions Roar" 12; SADD 12. "You'll never guess what happened!"

Greenfield, Jonathan L. 317 Hateleah Dr. ICC 9,10 (Secretary). 11,12; JCL SADD 9,10,11,12; ACC 9,10,11,12; Football 9; West Report Anchor; One Act Play 9; Host of Homework Helper. "I came, I saw, I conquered!"

Greenstein, Rebecca M. 417 Silverhill Rd. Field Hockey 9; Winter Track 9,10,11 (Captain); Spring Track 9,10,11 (Captain); Spanish Club 9,10; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11 (Captain); ICC 10,11,12; Class Gov't 9 (Secretary); 10 (Lt. Governor), 11,12 (Secretary); Make-Up Crew 9,10,11, Cross Country 10,11,12 (Captain); ICC 10,11,12; Amnesty International 12. "One part at a time, one day at a time, we can accomplish any goal we set for ourselves. Today, I will do one small task that will contribute toward the achievement of a life goal."

Griffiths, Todd. 22 Willis Ave.

Gross, Alisa E. 61 N. Syracuse Dr. French Club 9,10 (Officer). 11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Softball 9,10 (JV Captain); Theatre Workshop 9,10; SADD 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9, SADD 11,12; From Committee 11, 12. "Try and enjoy the here and now, the future will take care of itself somehow." - Howard Jones

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Students in the government homeroom prepare to conduct their first mini-meeting as seniors.
Grossman, Sam S. 140 Greenvale Rd. Wrestling.

Hailey, Victor L. 113 Greensward, R.F.D. 11, 12:
French Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12;
SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; SCG 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12. “Sooner
or later, we’ll learn to throw the past away.”

Hamilton, Faun E. 1003 Kingston Dr. Concert Band;
Symphonic Band; Vocal Workshop.

Hailey, Shari. 401 Hialeah Dr. Marching Band 9,
Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Spanish Club
9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12;
Freshmen Newsletter 9. “Lions Roar”
9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis 10, 11; Class Gov’t 10, 11
(Cabinet), 12; Prom Committee 11, 12. “So what
if I evaluate every good looking guy we see. I’ll
miss you guys more than anything! We’ve
laughed and cried and gossiped. You have made
these past four years worth remembering and
missing. If you miss me, and I know you will,
you can always find me at the Mac’s sale. I’ll
meet you in Hawaii and bring the rock! I love
you and THANKS!”

Harrelson, Elizabeth K. 1107 Mt. Pleasant Way.
Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Harris, Joanne M. 11 Plimm Court. Cheerleading
9, 10; Marching Band Fronts 10, 11, 12; Italian
Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12;
SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12;
Class Comp’s 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 9, 10, 11, 12;
Mt. Misery Counselor 12; West Singers
10, 11, 12; Vocalaires 11, 12; Amnesty Interna-
tional 12. “Monday, I’ll start it on Monday!”

Hart, Kym D. 205 Massachusetts Ave. Cheer-
leading 11, 12; Ars Medica 11. “The time is gone,
the song is over, thought I’d something more to
say.”

Harvey, Susan M. 18 E. Ormond Ave. NHS
11, 12; Class Gov’t 9, 12; PAVAS 11, 12; Track
11, 12; Music 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 9, 10, 11;
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; French Club 11; ICC 9, 10;
“Lions Roar” 9.

Hausser, David A. 210 Bradford Rd. Cable Tele-
vision 9, 10, 11, 12; AV Aide 9, 10, 11, 12.

Henry, Timothy M. 8 Maple Ave. ICC 9, 10, 12;
Children’s Show 10; 3 Act Play 10, 12. “But,
wha Tim! How can someone drink Yoo-hoo
from a CAN?”

Hersh, Seth J. 405 Monmouth Dr. Tennis
9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD
11, 12. “We’re outa here, Thank God.”

Hesser, Maria L. 314 Union Ave. Freshman
House Officer Aide 9; JV Cheerleading 9, 10; Var-
sity Cheerleading 10; Captain 11, 12; House Of-
fice Aide 12. “Oh well, that’s the break!”

Honness, Andrew G. 102 Hedgerow Dr.

Horton, Everett A. 212 Columbia Blvd. Football
9, 10; Gym Aide.

Houston, Jennifer A. 523 Tarryngton Rd. Span-
ish Club 9, 10. “Success is wanting what you get,
not getting what you want.”

Huss, Teri A. 206 E. Chapel Ave. Class Gov’t
11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12;
ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 10; Italian Club 11, 12;
SADD 11. “Most of us spend our lives dream-
ing of the future, never realizing that a little
arrives each day.”

Hwang, Hyon Sung. 106 Chestnut Street #315.
Soccer 9, 10, 11; JCL 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12;
Track 9, 10; ACC 10, 11 (Treasurer), 12 (Presi-
dent); Biology Club 11, 12 (Vice-President); Or-
chestra 10, 11; “Lions Roar” 11; Engineering
Club 11; NHS 11, 12.

Hyett, Deborah L. 403 Silverhill Rd. Tennis
9, 10, 11; Wrestling, Cheerleading 10; 11; 12;
French Club 10, 11, 12; Musical Stage Crew 9;
Art Club 10, 11; Amnesty International 12. “Go for
what you know.”

Imbesi, Louise V. 215 Deland Ave. Football 9, 12;
Wrestling 10; Baseball 9; Spring Track 11, 12;
Class Gov’t 11, 12; NHS 12, Home & School
Awards 10, 11; PAVAS 12; Rotary Youth Leader-
ship Award. “Long live the new flesh.”

Irions, Mike D. 319 Union Ave.

Jackson, Andrea H. 6 Colgate Dr. Cheerleading
9, 10, 11; Softball 9; Black Culture Club
9, 11. “Black by nature, proud by choice.”

Jackson, Adrienne E. 6 Colgate Dr. Cheerlead-
ing 9, 10; Black Culture Club 9, 10. “Where do we
get from here?”

Jeon, Jinna Y. 812 Barclay Tows. ACC.

Jones, William R. 211 E. Miami Ave.

Kafenzbaum, Stephanie G. 1816 Russet Dr.
Bowling 9, 10, 11.

Kalogeropoulos, Spero A. 152 Valley Run Dr.

Kang, Eun Sook. 17 Barham Lane. Key Club
9, 10; French Club 10, 11; ICC 11, ACC 11, 12
(Secretary); NHS 11, 12, Yearbook 10, 11, 12;
Mock Trial 11, 12; Soccer 10; Lacrosse 10; Health
Careers 10; Biology Club 11; Ars Medica 11;
Model United Nations Representative 11;
Explorers 11; Student Council 9, 10; World Af-
fairs Club.

Karn, Eric C. 28 Amblers Rd.

Katz, Andrew C. 208 Sheffield Rd. AV Aide
9, 10, 11, 12; Cable Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; West Singers
10, 11, 12; SCG 11, 12; West Report 11; World
Affairs Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 11, 12;
PAVAS 12; Class Comps 11, 12. “If I could put
time in a bottle . . .”

Kaufman, Jay L. 324 Windsor Dr. Gymnastics
9, 10, 11, 12; Chess 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 11, 12;
NHS 11, 12.

Keppel, David M. 926 Mercer Street.
Kim, Paul. 920 Deland Ave. JCL 9,10,11,12; ACC 9,10,11,12; AV Aide 10; Volunteer at Cooper Medical Center 11; Urban Job Training Program 11; World Affairs Club 9.

King, Kevin M. 7 Colmar Rd. Swimming; All South Jersey & All State.

Kleiner, Stacy N. 906 Kings Croft. "Lions Roar" 10,11,12 (Editor-in-Chief); JV Tennis 10,11 (Captain); Class Gov't 10,11 (From Chairperson); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; One Act Plays 9,10,11,12 (Director); Mock Trial 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; PAVAS 12 (Vice-President of Creative Writing); District Long Range Planning Committee 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Amnesty International 9,10,11,12; Computer Team 11; 3 Act Plays 10,11. "It is not a disgrace to not reach the stars, but it is a disgrace to not have any stars to reach." - Benjamin Mays

Kletman, Yuri G. 29 S. Syracuse Dr. Football 9; Tennis 9; ICC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9; French Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Mock Trial 11.


Kohler, Jeffrey A. 414 Kingston Dr. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Cross Country 12. "One class leaveth, another class comitteth, but West abideth forever."

Korin, Hal I. 25 Clemson Rd. Class Gov't 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12 (Captain); French Club 9,10,11 (Vice-President); ICC 9,10,11,12. "Hello, I must be going." - Phil Collins

Kotzen, Joshua D. 32 Edison AVE. Wrestling 9,10,11,12 (Captain); SADD 11; Spanish Club 11.

Krieger, Christopher Charles. 100 Garfield Ave. Swimming 9,10,11,12 - All South Jersey, State Top 10. All Olympic Conference, Physical Fitness Team 11. "When they turn the pages of history when these days have passed long ago. Will they read of us with sadness for the seeds that we let grow?" - Rush

Krygiew, Denise Lynn. 409 Cherry Hill Blvd. "Hey doll!"

Kubik, Denise L. 11 W. Miami Ave. House Office Aid; Bowling 9,10,11,12.

Kupersmith, Rachel. 1236 Forge Rd. Marching Band 9; Tennis 10,11,12; Class Gov't 10,11; NHS 11,12 (Secretary); LIONS ROAR 11; Jazz Band 11,12; ASPETS 11,12 (Ed.-in-Chief); PAVAS 12; "As long as there are memories yester-

day remains, As long as there are dreams the future awaits. As long as there is friendship today is beautiful."

Kwasniewski, Debra Ann. 914 Mercer St. Bowling 11; "Senior memories will last a lifetime; you never forget them."

Lafferty, Brooke Anne. Landmark One 1213; NHS 11,12; Marching Band 11,12; One Act Play Festival 9,10,11,12; Three-AcT 10; Children's Show 9,10; Musical 9,12; ICC 10; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Amnesty International 11,12; ASPETS 10; Girls' State Alternate 11. "For the times we had... for the good, the bad... for the happy, the sad - I don't wanna be just another page in your diary. Goodbye, again."

Laible, Kenneth Jeffrey. 801 Orlando Rd. Soccer 9; Swimming 9,10,11,12; Class Gov't 11,12; NHS: "A - A - Absolutely not!"

Lamarr, Joe E. 1504 Jackson Rd. "Rick's Autobody Specializing in Customizing."

Lannon, Danielle M. 706 Douglas Dr.

Mary Rotolo and Doreen DiCiucio release their tensions before leaving the cafeteria.

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Lou Imbesi — An all-around student who excels on the football field, in student government, but most of all in scholarship.

Leonard, Kevin J. 414 Bradford Rd.

Levene, Howard Benjamin. 425 Silver Hill Rd. Class Gov't 9 (Chairperson of Hnrm. Representatives), 10-11 (Co-chairperson of Fundraising); 12, Soccer 9,10,11; Track 9,12; NHS 11,12 (President); 1 Act Play 10,11,3 Act Play 11; Choir 9,10,11,12; Vocal Workshop 9; Wind Ensemble 12; Symphonic Winds 12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ACC 11,12; "The blissful shroud of ignorance only makes the revelation of truth all the more painful."

Levy, Ora. 302 Brookline Ave. "Don't worry, be happy."

Lewin, Martin J. 700 King George Rd. Football 9,11,12; Wrestling 10,11,12; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Lt. Governor 11,12; Respect for Drugs 12; NHS 11,12; Italian Club 12.

Lewis, Ari Steven. 905 Kingston Dr. Varsity Soccer 12; Varsity Swinming 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Gov't 11,12; "West was pasture enough for my imagination."

Lightstone, Larisa H. 130 Greenvale Rd. Tennis 9,10; French Club 10,11; ICC 11,12; St. Gov't 12; Office Aid 11; "Think about it, there must be
higher love down in the heart or hidden in the stars above." - Steve Winwood.

Limjoco, Siegfried F. 931 Edgemore Rd. Spanish Club 10,11,12. Engineering Club 11,12. ACC 10,11,12. ROTC 9,10,11,12 (Squadron Commander); Spring Track 10, Winter Track 11; "I could tell you my quote, but then I would have to kill you."


Lipitz, Jason. 123 Hart Rd. Props crew 10.

Lisa, Jo Ann. 322 Monmouth Dr. Girls' State Delegate 11. NHS 12. Governor's School Nominee - 11 (Music). Olympic Conf. Band 9,10,11. Orchestra 9, (10,11,12 - Section leader); Wind Ensemble 9, (10,11,12 - Section leader); All South Jersey Symphonic Band 11. Symphonic Band 10,11,12 - Section leader); PAVAS 11,12. Yearbook 9,10,11,12 (Staff writer); (11 Faculty & Underclass Editor), (12 Senior Section Editors). Marching Band 9,10,11. "Give me one moment in time when I'm more than I thought I could be." - Whitney Houston.


Lombardi, Steve. 19 Oakview Ave.

Long, Jeffrey A. 511 Douglas Dr.

Lo Vuolo, Maria Angela. 20 Kent Rd. Gymnastics 9,10,11. (12 Captain); Swimming (diving) 9,10,11. Musical 11,12, PAVAS 12. "Be your best, ham it up, and please the crowd. And don't pray for an easier life, pray for a stronger one."

Ludovico, Olympia. 410 Colonial Apts.


Mankey, Kelly Ann. 107 B Cherry Park Condo. ROTC 9,10,11,12. "I've found what I've been looking for - I love you Reed. Thank you Mom & Mrs. Hansen for everything."

Marocci, Chris J. 9 Georgia Ave.

Marquez, Maria Pilar M. 401 Cooper Landing Rd. Finance 9,10,11. ICC 10. Make up crew 10,11. "Things, like faces, change, but the person inside doesn't."

Martin, Scott Ray. 500 Chapel Ave. ROTC 9,10,11,12. World Affairs 10,11,12. Bowling 10,11,12. "When all goodbyes are said and done. I'll be somebody you can lean on."

Maryanski, Raymond. 602 Princeton Ave.

Mason, Connie L. 413 Bruce Rd. Softball 9,10. ACC 11,12.


Mc Caul, Catherine. 121 Meeting House Lane. Spanish Club 10,11,12.

Mc Fetridge, Christina. 25 Ivy Lane.

Mc Fetridge,Robin E. 25 Ivy Lane.

Meakim, Jennifer A. 6 Harding Ave. Tennis 9. Spanish Club 10,11. ICC 10,11,12. St. Gov't. 12. This is the end of the world as we know it. Every

Melinda Delgado. Deneen Campbell. Seth Hersh, Yuri Kletzman, and Jen Cancelosi make the best of their last year, asserting their seniority in the choice of cafeteria seating.

Mattia, Diana Jean. 900 Beechwood Ave. DECA: "What's the matter, you want some coffee? What, What's the matter?"

Mattia, Dominic. 900 Beechwood Ave.

McCargo, Erica. 120 Williams St. Black Culture Club 9. Nurses Aid 10.

"Move you make, every step you take, I'll be watching you ... stakeout!" Meloche, Joseph N. 213 Sheffield Rd. Soccer 9,10. (11,12 Varsity); Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12. SADD 9,10,11,12. Thespians Society 12. PAVAS 12. Class Comps 10,12. Musical 9,11,12. Talent Show 9 (2nd place), 10,11; Mr.
Meng, Christy Ann. 1406 Orchard Lane. JCL 10,11,12; ACC 10,11,12; NHS 11,12; “Nothing matters and what if it did.” - John MellenCamp

Merryfield, Kimberly. 401 Cooper Landing Rd. Playa Del Sol Apts. DECA 11,12.

Metzler, Barbara H. 305 Surrey Rd. Tennis 9,10,11; Amnesty Intl. 11; World Affairs Club 11,12; Stage crew 9,10,12; Mock Trial 12.

Michaels, Sean Marc. 223 Ocean Ave.

Michels, Joshua. 510 Northwood Ave. Yearbook 11,12; Editor Photography; Spanish Club 11,12; Amnesty Intl. 11; ICC 12; “We be jammin’.”

Milazzo, Lisa M. 1600 Ravenswood Way. Makeup crew 9,10,11,12; Soccer 10; SADD 10; Ars Medica 11.

Mohollen, Dina Christie. 311 Petit Ave. Softball 9,10,11,12; Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; Respect for Drugs 11; Italian Club 11; “Out of here baby, See ya at the BFC.”

Moon, Judi J. 364 Monroe Ave.

Morales, Anayda Therese. 904 W. 19th St. Apts. Cheerleading - Freshman Captain 9, JV Cheerleader Captain 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; Black Culture Club 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 11,12; “Spare me.”

Moskovitz, Eric S. 3 Knollwood Dr. Track 9,12; Cross Country 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; “I just want to be friends with you.”

Murphy, Christen Waddsworth. 218 Cambridge Rd. Varsity Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10; “Windsor Dinner freshman year, Nap’s house after Paul VI game, the Poconos, J’s accident after Foley’s, 5 min. brawl in front of Maloney’s, Sylvio and KM’s pickle... we’re all savages! It’s all over with guys, & it doesn’t get any better than this.”

Murray, Mary Shillito. 76 5th Ave. Varsity Soccer - Captain, All Conference, All Group, All South Jersey; Track 9,12; “Hunter, you’re just so special, neen yeah aha right!”

Myers, Kirk R. 330 Oak Ave.

Naish, Morris D. 27 N. Syracuse Dr. Wrestling 9; Gymnastics 9; Engineers Club 10,11,12; French Club 11,12; ICC 12.

Napoli, Paul M. 24 Old Salem Rd. Baseball 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12; Respect for Drugs 11,12.

Neff, Carla Michele. 638 Kings Croft. French Club 9; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Bowling 9,10,11,12; Choir 11,12.

Nein, Pat. 401 Cooper Landing Rd. Baseball 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; St. Gov’t.; “To T.J., D and the guys - an all-nighter and some memories at the shore. Great friends, great times.”

Ngo, Chi Linh Hoang. 516 Salsbury Rd. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Tennis 10,11; ICC 9,10,11,12; ACC 9,10,11,12; Latin Club 10,11,12; Engineering Club 10,11,12; Yearbook 12.

Nguyen, Dung Than. 216 W. Colonial Apts.

Niemann, Danielle Marie. 21 Overbrook Dr. Cheerleading 9,10; French Club 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Government 11,12; NHS 11,12; “Our youth we have but today ... we may always find time to grow old.”

Nixon, James A. 24-4 Waterford Apt. Football 9,10,11,12; Wrestling 9,10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12; Deputy Squadron Commander: “I,4,3,2,1 So I can’t count”

North, Allison Mia. 201 Cooper Landing Rd. Marching Band 9,10,11,12; All State Choir 11; Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10,11,12; West Singers 9,10,11,12; Bowling 12; FAVAS 12; “Cherish these moments because they are the best times of your life. To Steno students: Manjina Mo!”

Nufable, Marlon. 304 Brentwood Ave.

O’Leary, Brian Edward. 1011 Tampa Ave. Indoor Track 10,11,12; Spring Track 11,12.

Oliszewski, Joseph Michael. 42 Knollwood Dr. Football 9; Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Winter Track 10,11,12; Library Aide 10,11; “Don’t go to the edge of rainbows, don’t close your eyes. Like things that can’t be real, the truth is really lies, RJD.”

Orem, Dolores Ann. 1928 Maple Ave. Tennis 9,10; House Office Aide 9; Nurse Aide 10; SADD 12; “Let’s Reflect”

Palma, Christine T. 118 Massachusetts Ave.

Parroco, Miles. 907 Chelten Pkwy. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Captain, SADD 10; St. Gov’t. 12; Tennis 9,10; French Club 9,10; “Life is so strange when you don’t know/how can you tell where you’re going to—you can’t be sure of any situation/something could change & then you won’t know.”

Patel, Alpa A. 211 Park Place. Asian Culture Club.

Paton, James G. 507 Bancroft Rd. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Track 9; Spanish Club 11,12; “Try your best in everything you do, and you will always succeed. Good luck to the class of ’89 in their future endeavors.”

Pearson, Sharon. 209 Tampa Ave. Softball 9; Soccer 10; DECA 12.

Peoples, Anita Marie. 13 Wagon Lane. Basketball 11,12; Black Culture Club 10,11,12; Softball 12; “You! You! Dig It! Oh My God!”

Percival, William A. 17 S. Forge Lane.

Perry, Richard A. 519 Rhode Island Ave. Tennis; Cable 18 Broadcasting, ICC, French Club,
Gov't: ACC.

Peterson, Jeff S. 211 Daytona Ave. DECA.

Pfister, Jessica Stefi. 15 Virginia Ave. French Club 9; JCL 10,11. Children's Show 10; PAVAS festival 10. Amnesy International 12. "Always remember, life is just a bowl of Hungarian goulash!"

Philippoussis, Susanna Angeliki. 43 Hassemer Rd. Swimming 9; Mock Trial 9. Musical 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10; Children's Show 10; SADD 10; Newspaper 10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; Secretary; Class Gov't. 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 10,11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; ASPECTS 11,12; Editor; PAVAS 12; Yearbook 12; Marching Band 10,11; Vocal Wksp. 10. "Put off today ..."

Piccardi, Alicia M. 15 Dartmouth Rd.

Piccolo, John Philip, Jr. 109 St. Davids Rd. Football 9,10,11,12; Captain; Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Captain; St. Gov't. 11,12; South Jersey - baseball; All Conference - baseball; All Group 3 - baseball; All State Group 3 - baseball; Carpenter Cup Member - baseball; Boys State Alternate 11; "What? You gotta do somethin' Wallyworld!"

Pike, Peter W. 1017 Kingston Dr.

Pinsky, David Marc. 328 Brentwood Ave. Baseball 9,11.

Piontek, Karen Ann. 913 Northwood Ave. Field Hockey; Softball 9; Basketball 9; DECA 11,12; PAVAS festival 9,10.

Pirone, Thomas Daniel & Lantern Lane. Tennis 9,10,12; ICC 10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; World Affairs Club 12; Amnesty International 12. "Where have all the good times gone?" - Van Hagen

Pizio, Cary A. 1119 Valleybrook Rd.

Poehl, Justina Anne. 1208 Paddock Way. Softball 9,10; NHS 11,12; Powder Puff Football 11; Amnesy International 12; Italian Club 12; "Whatever floats your boat, babe!"

Polnerow, Daray Lynne. 201 Kingsley Rd. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Class Comps 9,10,11,12; Children's Show 9,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Mock Trial 10; Make up Crew 9,10,11,12; "How can I forget you when there is always something there to remind me?"


Pratt, Vincent J. SohE Cherry Hill

Prussel, Meredith. 121 Greenvale Rd.

Pugliese, Antoinette Catherine. 29 Whitman Ave. Cheerleading 9,10. DECA 11,12 (3rd. place State Leadership Conference).

Rabinowitz, Elise. 26 Liberty Lane. Tennis 9,10,11,12; NHS 12; Class Gov't. 11; Theatre Workshop 9; ICC 9,10; French Club 9,10,11; ASPECTS 11,12. "Stop! You're embarassing me!"

Raffner, Melissa Wendy. 18 Sandringham Place.

Ragan, Betty A. 206 Cambridge Rd. Varsity Bowling 11; BASIC computer team 10; NHS 12; PAVAS 12; "Ad Astra."

Ranieri, Nicole Christine - Marie. 32 Coach Lane. Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 9,10,11,12; Biology Club 11; Jazz Ensemble (Aide) 11,12.

Rappard, Josh R. 308 Lincoln Ave. "Everything under the sun is in tune, but the sun is eclipsed by the moon."

Risman, Michele B. 1310 Landmark II.

Rex, Ross A. 679 Woodland Ave.

Rigberg, Howard Evan. 24 Jade Lane. Lt. Governor.

Bob Babnew and Jordyn Appell carry the lunch that fuels their body building.

Jo Ann Lisa and Jen Goldberg take a break from yearbook duty.

Erick Saia and Jennifer Smith find their own peace within the noisy cafeteria.

nor 9; Freshman Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12; Soccer Captain 12; Varsity Winter & Spring Track 9,10,11,12; Track Captain 11,12; Governor 10; Chairman of Public Rims. Committee 11; Co-Editor of Newsletter 12; PAVAS 11,12; NHS 11,12; Lip - It winner (9,11) 3rd place 10,12; Mr. West 10,11,12. Talent Show M.C. 10; Gov. School Public Issues 11; ASPECTS contributor 9,10,11,12; ASPECTS 12; Gymn Aide 12; "Being cool isn't all it's cracked up to be. Believe me. I've been there."

Riley, Rick T. 33 Greenvale Rd. "No Problem."

Roadknight, Jeffrey P. 714 Kenilworth Ave.

Robbins, Carolyn Leigh. 427 Garden State Dr. Field Hockey 9,10; ICC 9,10,11,12 (Secretary), 12; Spring Musical Playbill Staff 9 (co-chairperson) 10,11,12 (chairperson); Make-up crew 10,11; Class Comps 9 (production manager) 11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; Junior Miss 12; St. Gov't. 9,10,11,12; Lions Roar 11,12 (Art Editor); JCL 11,12; PAVAS 12 (V. Pres. - Art). "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Rockmaker, Seth M. 44 N. Syracuse Dr. U.S. Army Reserve 11,12; St. Gov't 11.

Rogers, Ted James. 716 Kings Croft. Varsity Soccer 11,12; Lions Roar 12; Channel 18 11,12; Track 9,10,11; J.V. Soccer 10.

Rooney, Michael Patrick. 3 Explorer Court. Soccer 9,11,12; French Club 9,10,11, SGO 12; Wres-
Somo, Diane Rose. "Knoll Lane. "Yeah, yeah, I know! No hero!"

Segal, Drew David. 616 Kings Craft. Office Aide 12; Amnesty 12; French Club 11,12; ICC 12; Frisbee Team 11,12 - Captain; Class Govt. 11,12; SCO 12; SADD 10. "Fight despair, don't let it get you down, don't let it tie you down. We are the light, we are the light of our lives, shine your light." - Alarm.

Seltzer, Daryn Everett. 17 Meryl Lane. Soccer 9; Tennis 10; Cross Country 11; Winter Track 11, 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,V.P.), 11,12; Cheerleading 9 - Captain; SADD 10,12; Amnesty Inf. 12; ICC 10,11,12.

Rotolo, Mary Elizabeth. 911 Edgemoor Rd. Gymnastics 9,10,11,12-Captain.

Rush, Ellie Dana. 301 Wilson Rd. Nurse Aid 12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; "Bleached blonde, I knew that; that's life."

Ruth, Victoria Lynne. 1220 Park Dr.

Rappaport, David A. 610 Fulton St. Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; Track 10.

Saia, Erick J. 10 Wagon Lane. Wrestling 9,10; Soccer 9. "Are you serious?"

Sanders, Julie Diane. 23 Saddle Lane. Tennis 9,10-J.V. Captain, Class Govt. 9; SCO 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11-12, 12; Newspaper 11,12-News Editor; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12. Make up crew 9; One Act Play 11; "A smile is a curve that sets a lot of things straight."

Seth, Janice A. 12 Saddle Lane. Tennis 9,10,11; Spanish Club 9,10,11; ICC 9,10,11,12; ASPECTS 11,12; Yearbook 12; Lacrosse 9,10,12; LIONS ROAR 12; "I'm SO tired! I need a vacation!" "Everything must change" - Paul Young.

Sherry, Denise L. 406 Bradford Rd.

Shenkin, Brian A. 1109 Liberty Bell Dr.

Sheeth, Digest J. 521 Woodland Ave. PAVAS 10,11,12; Winter Track 11,12; Tennis 11,12; Spanish Club 11,12; Cross Country 12; "Bekla, backla, backla . . ."

Shmuei, Aaron. Band 9; Track 11; ACC 12; World Affairs 11.

Shreve, Sandra Marie. 100 St. Martins Rd. Swimming 9; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 10,11; ICC 10,11,12; "I wonder where you are, I wonder if you still remember once upon a time in your wildest dreams." - Moody Blues

Simon, Sean A. 801A Cooper Landing Rd.

Skeith, Dawn M. 635 S. Syracuse Dr. Field Hockey 11,12-Manager; Lacrosse 10; AAD 11,12.


Smith, Jennifer J. 3 Massachusetts Ave. Soccer 9,11; Track manager 11; ICC 9; "Who me?"

Smith, Scott M. 20 Coles Ave.

Snyder, Susan Marie. 1208 Wynwood Ave. Football Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Basketball Cheerleader 9,10,11,12 (Captain); 12 (Captain).

Solis, Melinda. 111 Victor Ave. Soccer 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,11,12; Softball 9,10,11,12.

Speahr, Christopher Robert. 902 Chelton Pkwy. Soccer Varsity 12; JV 9; Basketball 9.

Speckmann, Camille Elizabeth. 636 Highland Ave. French Club 9,10,11,12; Softball 9; ICC 10,11,12; SADD 11; St. Govt. 11; SCO 12; Football Cheerleading (Freshman Captain); Captain JV 10; Varsity Captain 10,11,12; SAA Christmas Party 10,11,12; Nurse Aid 11; House Office Aid 12; "Momories never forget the parties, the beach, boyfriends, splurges on recent pieces sundae, Killington, bubbliness, New Year's Eve, lido ride, movies, proms, crutches, smiles, flirtling, fighting, wildberry coolers, my valentine's singer, but most of all our friendship. Never forget the crazies of the bunch, me, 'cause I'll never forget you. Guys, thanks for everything!"
Barbara Metzler would much rather be at the Hard Rock Café than waiting by her locker.

Dave Girgenti shows his excitement over school.

Stapleton, Robert N. 505 Northwood Ave. Gymnastics 12, ROTC 9,10,11. "Yeah... That's hot."

Stefanou, Malinda K. 1011 Fulton Street. Lacrosse 9,10. Cheerleading 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 10,11,12; JCL 10; SADD 11; SGO 11,12; NHS 11,12. "Love sneaks up on tiptoe and leaves with a bang."

Steinberg, Michelle R. 606 Ramble Rd. Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; Talent Show 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 11; PAVAS 11,12; SADD 12; ICC 12; Italian Exchange 11. "I leave this school a better place than I found it."

Sterling, Janine E. 68 Overbrook Dr. Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 12.

Stern, Jan S. 40 N. Syracuse Dr. Spanish Club 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; WAC 10,11,12. You can check out...

Sunkett, Jason N. 516 Park Rd. Basketball 9,10; Baseball 9,10,11,12; Class Gov't 11; SGO 12; ICC 12.

Suzuki, Kyomi. 230 Kings Croft. Tennis 10,11; JCL 10,12; NHS 11,12; Varsity Tennis 12; Softball 10.

Swanson, Scott. 909 Kingston Dr.

Sylvestri, Stacey L. 503 W. Colonial.

Szymczak, Christopher E. 6 Crofton Commons. Concert Band 9,10,11,12; Woodwind Ensemble 9,10,11,12; Orchestra 11,12; Jazz Ensemble 11,12; AV Aide 9,10,11,12; Cable Technician 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 12; Medical Explorer 11.

Tabares, Adela S. 324 Evergreen Ave. JCL 9,10,11,12; ACC 10,11,12; Ars Medica 11; NHS 11,12; ROTC Drill Team 9,10,11; Engineering Club 11. "Come what may."

Tabares, Corazon S. 324 Evergreen Ave. JCL 9,10,11,12; ROTC Drill Team 9,10,11; ACC Secretary 10,11,12; Ars Medica 11; NHS 11,12. "Imagination is more important than knowledge." -Einstein

Tanjuto, Frederic D. 301 Royal Oak Ave.

Tarantini, Leopoldo P. 23 Lenape Rd. Italian Club 12.

Thiel, David J. 606 Third Ave. Gymnastics 9,10; Bowling 9,10,11,12; ROTC 9,10,11,12; Baseball 10.

9. "Go away. I'm bored."


Thomas, Amy J. 1220 Cosworth Lane.

Tirock, Josie L. 301 Windsor Dr. Field Hockey 9,10,11,12; Basketball 11; Lacrosse 9,10,11,12; A.A.O. 10,11,12; SADD 11. "Don't worry, be happy."

Tiwari, Madhuri C. 115 Deland Ave. ICC 9,10,11,12; Spanish Club 11; Cheerleading 10; Class Gov't 10,11,12. "Ready for the world."

Tomlinson, Michael E. 105 Forrest Rd. Soccer 9,10,11,12 (Captain); Class Gov't 11,12; SADD 10,11,12; Golf 10. "To all the great times with all my great friends, and some memories at the shore."

Tortial, Louis T. 1202 Farrell Ave. #20. Baseball 9,10,11,12. "The echoes of the past flash from tomorrow. Take hold of the key to your destiny, and unlock all of the doors to eternity. Turn the key with hatred and sin, then you'll abate your life, without warning."

Touzan, Leah H. 506 Bancroft Rd. Cross Country 12; Track 12; Cheerleading 9; Blood Drive 12; Gym Aide 12; Amnesty International 12. "Shillitoe, no I don't think so! Get Bent!"

Turini, Jennifer. 6 Haverhill Ave. Varsity Tennis Captain 9,10,11,12; Rampant Literary Club 11,12; "Lions Roar" 11,12; NHS Vice-President 11,12; Girls State 11; PAVAS 11,12.

Tyson, Suzanne M. 804 Brighton Rd. Office Aide 12; Vocal Workshop 12. "A smile can make the world smile."

Valdez, George B. 8 Russell Terrace.

Valenti, Theresa M. 40 Shepherd Rd. Italian Club 9,10,11,12; "Lions Roar" 10; Theatre Workshop 10,12; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Spanish Club 12. "I need help!!"

Vasilides, Alexa A. 15 Pepple Lane. Lacrosse 9,10,12; French Club 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; Italian Club 11; ICC 9,10,11,12; SADD 11,12; Class Gov't 12.

Vazquez, Anthony J. 219 Barlow Ave.

Viereck, April R. 438 Kingston Dr. Cheerleading 9; Theatre Workshop 12.


"Stressed? Who me? Amy Clauss tries to juggle homework, college applications, and her social life while making certain that the yearbook comes out on time."
Vigliotti, John 28 Wagon Lane, Baseball 9,11. "It’s better to do good than to be good!"

Wagner, Jim R. 29 Ranaldo Terrace. Chess (captain). "I’ll see you later, much later!!"

Wald, Nicole E. 435 Valley Run Dr. Spanish Club 10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Office Aide 11. "We laughed, we cried, we achieved... Thanks for the memories... S.C. R.B."

Walden, Laura M. 128 Ridge Rd. DECA 11,12. "Jami, don’t ever forget our East Coast Tour. Luv ya."

Walters, Jeffrey R. 823 Longwood Ave.

Walters, Theresa S. Georgia Ave.

Wark, Sally R. 403 Plaza Del Sol. SADD 9; ICC 10; Theatre Workshop 10; Italian Club 9,10,11. "All that you need to succeed in life is within yourself. But the one thing that the world has to offer is someone to share it with!"

Weinstein, Susan G. 40 Ivy Lane. Wrestling Manager 9; Theatre Workshop 10; Library Aide 10; Soccer Manager 9; Bowling 10,11. "Fear is nothing, cause it gives you nothing. Love is the world’s greatest challenge and gives you everything in return!"

Wilder, Michael G. 418 Tanford Dr. Soccer 9,10,11,12.

Williams, Tyrone D. 404 W. Cherry Hill Apt. Black Culture Club Sergeant of Arms 9,10,11,12; Track Captain 9,10,11,12; Football Captain 9,10,11,12; Winter Track Captain 9,10,11,12.

Williamson, Vontonya J. 13 Wagon Lane. Black Culture Club 9,10,11,12; Boy’s Basketball Manager 9; Girls’ Track Team 9,10; DECA 12.

Willis, Michael J. 22 E. Ormond Ave. Wrestling 9. "It’s party time."

Wilson, Michelle J. 44 Ivy Lane. Marching Band 9,10,11,12 (Drum Major); Wind Ensemble 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Concert Band 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); West Singers 11,12; Vocalaires 10,11; Orchestra 9,10,11,12 (Section Leader); All South Jersey Symphonic Band 9; All South Jersey Wind Ensemble 10,11,12; All South Jersey Choir 10,11,12; All South Jersey Orchestra 9,10,11,12; All State Choir 10,11,12; All State Orchestra 9,10,11,12; Glassboro State College Youth Symphony Principal Tuba & Bass Section Leader 10,11,12; Olympic Conference Honors Band 1st chair Tuba player 9,10,11,12; Girls State Nominee 11; Governor’s School of the Arts 11; American Music Abroad Summer Tour 10; America’s Youth In Concert 10; Latin Club 9; French Club 9,10,11,12; ACC 11,12; Spring Musical 11; All Eastern Honors Choir 10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12,13; PAVAS 11,12; Theatre Workshop 12. "It is only with the heart that one sees rightly. What is essential is invisible to the eye. "- Antoine de St. Exupery

Wong, Simona. 915 Longwood Ave. SGO 9,10,11,12; Prom Committee 11,12; Mascot 11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Thespian Society 11,12; (Treasurer); PAVAS 13; Girls State 11; Rampant 10,11; (Assistant Art Editor); "Lions Roar" 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 9,10,11,12; ACC 10,11,12; (Vice-President); Spring Musical 9,10 (Construction Crew & Stage Crew); Children’s Show 10; 3 Act Play 10,11,12; Aspects 12; Softball 9; Winter Track 11,12; Cross Country 12; Track 11,12; Lacrosse 10; SADD 11,12; West Singers 11,12; Writing Contest 9 (1st Place); Talent Show 11,12. "So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." - 2 Corinthians 4:18.

Worrall, Pete G. 15 Massachusetts Ave.

Waywood, Brett C. 2 Purdue Place. Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Concert Band 9,10,11; Wind Ensemble 12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12.

Wright, Tanesha K. 106 W. Chapel Ave. ROTC 10; Marching Band 11; West Report Anchor 11; Chorus 9. "These are the days to remember."

Wu, Kirby. 4 Polper Terrace. Marching Band 9,10,11,12; ACC 10,11,12; Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; Engineering Club 9,10,11,12; JCL 9,10,11,12; PAVAS 11,12; NHS 11,12.

Yasgur, Andrew C. 417 Saratoga Dr. AV Aide 9,10,11,12; Children’s Show 10,11; Spring Musical 9,10,12; Spanish Club 11,12; SADD 11,12; SGO 12; PAVAS 12. "To all of my friends, good luck with the future."

Young, Erik Y. 1019 Chelten Pkwy. Track 9,10; Rampant 10,11.

Zamir, Dalia. 1221 Kay Dr. West Marching Band 9,10; Theatre Workshop 12; Aspects 12; Israel Exchange Program 11; "Be yourself because only you know how."

Zaris, Aaron J. 22 Farmhouse Court. Spanish Club 9,10,11,12; ICC 9,10,11; Tennis 9,10,11,12; ACC 12. "...but can never leave."

Zeligson, Heather S. 11 Dartmouth Rd. Marching Band 9,10,11,12. "Clubs, guys, late nights and fun (Bouncers)."

Zorbalas, Steven G. 12 Pebble Lane. Baseball 9,10; Football 9; Class Gov’t Fundraisers 9,10,11,12; French Club 9,10,11; Latin Club 10,11,12; Theatre Workshop 11,12; "Lions Roar" 12; NHS 12; PAVAS 11,12; Library Aide 12; Track 11; Newsletter 10,11,12. "I want what’s coming to me... The world and everything in it, chico.”
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You are finally graduating,
Congratulations. We love
you, Mom, Dad, and Ana.

Todd James Rodgers
Congratulations with Love
and Pride!
Mom, Dad, and Katie

Daniel Culp

From this Little
Munchkin came a
brilliant young man
Love Mom and Dad

Alisa Gross

Alisa-We love you very much
and are so proud of you.
Congratulations,
Dad, Mom, Heather,
David, Midnite and Bogie
Carry this glow of warmth and happiness always.
Mom, Dad and Jamie

Aaron contemplating cutting nursery school!

"And in my heart you will remain FOREVER YOUNG ..."

ALL RIGHT! I can have the car tonight!!

David, As one door closes another one opens — good luck!

"I always knew I would make it to the military."
Lani Gordon

Congratulations! We love you! Love, Mom and Dad

Elyse Rabinowitz

From highchair to high school ... what's for dessert?

Joanne Harris

To the star of our show! Best of luck! Love, Mom and Dad. Rob and Chrissey

Cathy McGaul

We wish you happiness. Love, Mom, Dad, Patti, John, and Andy

Allison North

To the most beautiful girl in our lives. Your Family.

John Staines

To Kate's Big Brother
Thanks for the memories.
Your best is yet to be. Always remain "forever young."
Love, Mom, Dad and Kate
Congratulations
Michelle Robin
Steinberg

A Bright Shining Star-
You Grow Brighter Each Day.

We Wish You Everything You Wish For Yourself!
All Our Love,
MOM
DAD
YETTE
Jennifer Meakim
You’ll Always Be
My Angel-You’re
My Pride And Joy -
I Love You! MOM

Jennifer Goldberg

Melissa Bernstein
Unique!
We Love You
For Being You.
MOM, DAD AND JOSH

Jennifer, Congratulations!
We Love You!
MOM, DAD, AMIE, AND AARON

Allison Carraway

Larisa Lightstone

Congratulations To Our Wonderful Daughter. We Love You!
MOM AND DAD

Pooh - The Whole World Is Out
There, It’s Yours. Enjoy!
As Always - Our Love,
DAD, MOM, AND ANNE, TOO.
“Always a Noshar”

Susan, seems like this kindergarten picture was taken yesterday!! Family

Don’t worry, be happy!

Our hearts are filled with the joy you brought us. Mom & Dad

We are very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad & Jeffrey"

You’ve come a long way, baby! Love ya - M & D. Nan, Cher, Betsy & Mark

Our Unsung Hero

Congratulations, Sue-B-Honey. You’re cute as a button. Love Mom, Dad & family

A STAR IS BORN! We Love You, Frankie.
Howard Levine omitted from Yearbook: Order Of Lion (9-12); Rampant (11-12); All South Jersey Chorus (10-12)

Some people do their best work lying down!

Robert Branyan

"Rob finds peace and quiet at last!"

Amy Cloth

"Go Get Em"

Amy Beth
All our love and kisses
DAD
MOM
MICHELLE
DAVID
and "SHANA"

Holly Kinnon Barger

Congratulations
To Our SCOSHI EGI

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Matt
“You’re our Shining Star” - follow your dreams - Love, Mom, Dad, Seth and Ashley

Eric's first blue jeans.

Julie Sanders

“The Jul” -
You’ve always been special! We love you, Mom and Dad

Michael Forbes

‘Hello, I'd like to order a large steak with onions.”

Dave Rzepnicki

“I ought to be in pictures, or at least on the stage.” Love, Mom, Dad, and Wendy

Michael H. Bitman

“Graduating is so much fun… Let’s do it again.”
"Surf's up!"

Genetically speaking, the eyes have it.

Dave is always swinging. Keep on trying. Love, Mom

Victoria Marial

Malinda Stefanou

Jennifer Tursi

"So cute, so lovable"

Congratulations, Malinda! With all our love, Mom and Dad

We are very proud of you! Love, Dad, Liz, Ralph, and Maria

Jeffrey Raymond Walters

Jody Fisher

Susanna Philippoussis

"If you think I'm messy, you should see the floor." Dear Jody, You are the sunshine of my life! Love, Mom

We love you, Susanna. Love Mom, Dad, Fabian & Angela.
You've grown bigger than the rabbit so soon,
Can't believe you're graduating in June.
You've come a long way by far,
You will always be our shining star.

We're very proud of you!
All of our love, Mom and Dad

Who Will I
1. Fight With?
2. Laugh With?
3. Sleep With?
I'll Miss You!
Your Brother Brad
"Congratulations, JoAnn!"
Love, Mom, Dad, and Joe

You Made It!
We Love You - Mom and Dad

Good Luck and Best Wishes
to our Blue-eyed, Golden Girl.
We'll love you always!
Love, Dad, Dolly, Mom, Bruce
and Chad

Dear Nicole,
You haven't changed! You're still full of wonder, spiced
with a terrific zest for everything you do. Remember Mom's
favorite method to prepare for the unknown - you'll always
be ready for that wonderful challenge - LIFE!
X's O's
Mom & Dad
Andrew Yaggur

We're very proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Anthony J. Digneo

Best of luck, Sara - A special person. Luv,
Your Mother

Sara Engracia Rosario

Jackie Freedman

Who would've thought I'd be a football player?

Doug Ergood

Doug's smile is warm
His back stroke is hot
He loves to golf for West a lot!

Still that sweet
lovable little girl

Chad Ehrhart

From an infant to an adult, you're still the greatest son.
Hey Mike, Remember all our good times in the mountains

Dara Lynne Polnerow

This is a face only a mother could love! Best of luck now and always. Love, Mom, Dad and Michael

Jason Lipitz

Best wishes for your future. Love, Dad Katie and Marissa

May your warmth and sincerity continue to shine. All of our Love, Mom and Dad

Scott R. Martin

Look out World, here I come!

Maria spies on the future. Congratulations. We Love You.
To our darling Shira -
We were blessed with a
wonderful baby.
Now that you’re *Almost Grown-Up*, we are blessed with a
wonderful daughter.
Best of luck in everything you
do

Love, Mom and Dad

Whitney Love Rothschild

The World
is yours.
Go for it!
*LOVE,*
Mom and
Dad

“*A Talent for all Seasons*”
So Much Love, Mom and
Bernie

Debbie
Kwasniewski
Shari-
We know you will "smile"
your way to a bright future.
Congratulations! We'll always
love you!!
Hugs and Kisses,
Mom, Dad, Wendy, and Soody,
too

We love you
and we're
very proud!
Mommy,
Daddy, Dani

We love you very much
and wish you
happiness and success.

Diana Brocco

Maria L. Hesser
May you have good health, success, and peace in all that you do in your life, and best wishes.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Laura Walden

To know her is to love her . . .

You are such a special daughter and what a terrific person you've become. You have so much to offer to your family and the world around you. Just always remember how special you are and how very much you're loved.

Mom and Dad
"When you need a Friend, don’t look to a stranger, you
know in the end, we’ll always be there . . . ."

When in Rome

Love, Mom, Dad,
Wonme, Sume, Peter

Great catch, Marc!

Sandra Shreves

All the blessings and happiness
life can bring are wished for you,
Sandi, Our Joy! Love, Mom and Dad

Janine Sterling

Who ate the candy?
Not me.
"Bet by this picture no one would ever guess I'm dressed for success; bound for the good life."

"Believe me, Mom had me sit for this one! How was I to know it would win an award?"

"Ok, Ok, so Scruggles and me are pals."

"There are times and people in your life you never forget. Erick, may life give you all the beauty and love it has to offer. Growing with you has been a gift! Love, Mom"
Anayda Morales

To a wonderful daughter and sister: Your parents and sisters wish you success in all your endeavors. Keep your warmth and happy spirits always. We are proud of you. Continue to be the best that you can be. We love you, Naj. Your parents, Ramón and Therese; your sisters, Tamara and Tania.

To a very special lady who has made me realize that I mean and am worth something to her. Young, but mature, she is the world to me. Concentrate on your studies so that all your goals will be fulfilled. This comes from someone who cares and loves you with all his heart. Good luck in college and cheerleading. Don’t worry, be happy. Love always, René
Amy Clauss

Amy-

You’ve always been our joy.
WE ARE SO PROUD.
OUR LOVE,
Mom, Dad, Ricky, Grandmom,
Neeny, Harry, and Dennis
Debbie, your smile is light and love,
You are a treasure and a delight.
Thank you for just being there.

We Love You.
Mother and Dad
Mark and David
Lisa Milazzo: This Is Your Life

You've been through bad times,
You've been through glad times,
And times when your world was in a tizzy!
But you've been clever and daring,
And loving and caring.
Now look out world, here comes Lisa!

Congratulations, Lisa!
Love, MOM, DAD, AND MOKE
We're So Proud Of You!
To Brooke . . . The Ace Of Our Staff . . . Sunshine . . . Laughter . . . Love . . . Sky-bird, Find Your Way For None May Know It Just As You May . . .

Love, MOM AND DRU

"and I fancy love is like the golden light- though out of sight, it shines somewhere . . ."

Happiness flies through the brilliance of autumn- marching band and football games, hot chocolate and new found friends . . . Joy soars through the sparkle of winter- Cancún and Kansas, college applications and late night phone calls . . . Peace flows through the blossom of spring- countdowns and new clothes, lazy weekends and warmer breezes . . . Happiness flies through the glow of summer- the Jersey Shore and graduation, orientation and a north wind in the pines . . .


"Maybe we can talk all night . . ."; "I thank you for your music and your stories of the road . . ."; "Time it was and what a time - a time of innocence, a time of confidence . . ."; "So raise your hands to heaven, and pray that we'll be back together someday . . ."

We were loud music, cold drinks, Hawk Mountain, bunkmates and friends forever . . .

"Her side has turned inside herself to try to understand the serenity of a clear blue mountain lake . . ."
My Dearest Jessie,
What to say! Too much! You were always there for me. From camping out under the dining room table to camping in Maine. I wish you so much success in your life. God knows that you deserve it after having me for a sister. Always remember Puzzletown (tornadoes!); “Last one in bed has to turn the light off!” (that always was me); Girl Scouts; all the holidays we’ve shared; and most of all, Harry Chapin records to bring to school with you. Thanks for always looking out for me, Big Sister. I love you more than words can say. Good Luck and stay the wonderful person you are!
Your Loving Sister, Lizzie

Dear Andrea,
You have brought great joy to my life from the day you were born, when I realized that you had red hair till today. You have a soul that no one else can match.

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Your Loving Sister, Lizzie

There you stand in your faded jeans
Looking all grown up and so very pleased
When you write your poems they have so much to say
When you speak your dreams it takes my breath away . . .

Hang Ten You Big Kahuna, You!! Love, Tom

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Listen to the seasons passing
Listen to the wind blow
I listen to my child laughing
And wonder, where did the time go?
Leilani G. Magtibay

To Our One And Only Daughter, Leilani,

Be the best of whatever you are and stay sweet now and forever.

Love, MOM AND DAD
You'll Always
Be Our
Princess!
Hyun Soo Chon  
"My future is so bright I have to wear shades."

Dina Mohollen  
No More Homework,  
No More Tests.  
We Love You!  
All The Best!  
Love,  
YOUR FAMILY

Chris Krieger  
The Best Of Luck For Your Future.  
Love,  
YOUR FAMILY

Robin McFetridge  
Congratulations!  
Thank you for your beautiful smile and for being such a wonderful daughter.

Mike Rooney  
I love you even without the curls.  
Love, Mom
Congratulations, Melaney.
With All Our Love, MOM, DAD AND NEEVA-GAYLE

"Hey, are you talking to me?"

Barbara Metzler

You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby, 'Cause Baby Look At You Now. Not Only Have You Become More Beautiful Each Year, But A Lovely Young Lady As Well. We Are So Proud Of You.

Janine And John V.

You Have Made Us Doubly Proud! Congratulations To You Both! Love Ya, MOM & DAD

Christie McEacher

Congratulations - Thank you for your sweetness and kindness and for being such a wonderful daughter.

Robert Graham
After graduations of Derek and Warren 1982 1980

Brett is graduating, so we’re going to graduate, too! We’ll still be rooting for Cherry Hill West wherever we go!

Gena Lou Woywood West Music Booster Mom and Dad - Dennis J.W.

Best of luck to:

West’s Best Class — ’89
In Memorium
Florence Neiderman - Elias

The staff and students experienced the loss of Mrs. Neiderman - Elias, a house office aide here at West for nearly 15 years.


Mrs. Neiderman - Elias, who had most recently worked as an aide in Assistant Principal Mr. Harold Melleby's office, was a beloved member of the staff, dedicated to her work. Her contributions to the school will be missed.
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Class of
1989
From the
Cohen
Family

On Halloween Laura Galiszuski proves that high school is a circus.

Doug, Thank you for all the great memories, many more to come! I love you. Alicia
XOXO

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Friends In High School

Freshman year my speech went quite well,
Only a few speaking mistakes.
Mr. Late Nite, Bryan Adams, and the
KazooKrew,
Losing to Howie only left a few heartaches.
On to Sophomore year, Mr. School Spirit,
Started my acting career in Actor Studio IIB.
Went to school in my pajamas,
Got a funny haircut and I couldn’t see.
I was halfway there ... My Junior year.
Mr. Dentist and a Mickey Mouse pin.
Still a funny haircut and some humor,
But next year was my last spin.
Senior year ... Holy Cow we graduate,
What’s hip ... Mr. Happy Camper.
S.G.O. and the Christmas party,
I won’t let the memories damper.

Mishel and Belly Buttons ... Brandi remember the library from your straight A student ...
Susie you are the #1 Tissy ... Micheal Patrick-
Big cars, short hair, and Dr. Pepper ... Male
child Goldberg-If we only met sooner ... Sarah
Jane-you make the best macaroni and cheese.
Hope you all enjoyed high school like I did.
May your future be swell!
Love,
Andrew Gilbert Honness
Stanton C. Goldman, M.D.
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Dear Maria Angela,

From the first moment I saw you ... and forever ... I Love You!
Your brother, Ralph

We’re so proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, Doug, Dan

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The West community lost a valuable member when Mrs. Grissom, a guidance office secretary, passed away. She was survived by her husband, daughter, and grandmother. Her youth was spent nearby in Collingswood, followed by over thirty years of faithful service here at West. She is remembered by her coworkers as efficient, pleasant, and dedicated.

Steve Folbaum

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Dear Lisa,  
Congratulations, you made it! We are all very  
proound of your accomplishments. We  
wish you the best of  
luck and happiness in  
your future. We love  
you!  
Love,  
Mom, Dad, and Craig
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Congratulations
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With Love From
Your Sisters,
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KESTY