A chaotic flood of pictures, words, and feelings swirls in the artist’s memory as the brush pauses inches above the canvas that waits, blank and smooth. Bringing a sense of order to these jumbled images to form a successful composition is the artist’s goal.

Complete thought, careful planning, and decisive execution are the elements that will make up the design, or artistic structure, of the painting.

The first strokes are fragmented lines that slash through the white emptiness. The artist’s hand jumps quickly and evenly from area to area, adding line on top of line, wiping out mistakes, connecting, dividing, building, deciding. At last, the movements of the brush slowly and confidently add the last touches to the finished blueprint.

Standing back to examine the still-skeletal painting, the artist nods approval and begins to mix colors.
A new brush dips into the colorful display on the palette and blocks in the steely colors that make up the glass and aluminum windows. A large wash of green behind forms the basic structure of a field, and a warm reddish brown strokes in the raw outline of a building.

The bright classroom in the middle-ground and the dark hallway in the foreground take shape. Visual balance gives the design a pleasing equality.

The artist concentrates on detail, adding people; teachers leading classes, students struggling under books or instruments, athletes sweating in their gear. Every element on the canvas has an equal to counteract its influence — for every color, its complement, for every point of interest, another eye-catching area. Balance gives it stability and variety.
The artist pauses. The design's structure and substance have been established. Now the rhythm and movement must add the excitement.

Immediately, a brush sweeps up to accentuate the line of the building moving off in the distance. The line of the window cuts across in the same manner.

Blurred forms of athletes on the field add action. In the hallways, the students move in a flowing stream, and inside the classroom . . . . The artist smiles and, with a few deft strokes, adds a clock to the wall, its hands frozen at two twenty-nine.
Variety, excitement... now to tie the design together, the artist thinks. In the painting, the halls fill with lockers that repeat their shapes endlessly. Students in the classroom bend over their tests in the same anxious manner, athletes outside in team formation drive the soccer ball toward the goal.

Shapes, lines, and colors repeat, giving the patterned areas a natural sense of unity.
The artist’s eye wanders around the nearly completed design. A scatter of people on the field, rows of students in the classroom, hallways stretching through the design. All are interesting areas, but they compete, play a visual tug-of-war. The design needs a nucleus. In the foreground, students gather around a girl with a yearbook. One laughs, another blushes in embarrassment, two point at a picture and tease. Emotions animate their faces.

This point of interest is emphasis, the focal point of a design.
The artist puts down the wet brushes and stands back, examining the design that holds all of the elements of a long-ago memory inside the limited space of a canvas. The principles — balance, rhythm and movement, pattern, and emphasis form ties, relationships. Students, teachers, and administrators, lockers and windows, artists, athletes, musicians, scholars... All of the elements of the scene communicate to produce the final and most important principle — unity. The artist sets the canvas aside to dry, satisfied with the successful design.
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An enthusiastic woman recites passages, explaining symbol, image and theme – she gathers imagination. An intimidating man loudly recalls stories of leaders, losses and victories – he sparks curiosity. An analytical man scribbles chalk solutions to problems, puzzles and equations – he encourages reason. A team of instructors integrate information, coaxing the heat of curiosity. Teachers ignite the fire of knowledge.
Dr. Joan Katz

When Mrs. Joan Katz began her teaching career thirty years ago, she had no idea that one day she would be principal of Cherry Hill West: the decision maker, the advice giver, and caretaker to 1400 students.

In February of 1983 Dr. Katz took West by storm. While the school year sped by, she found time to make a lasting impression on many. One student said, “She is willing to communicate on a one-to-one basis. Often she can be seen walking through the halls or lunchroom greeting kids, listening, advising.”

By 1985 Dr. Katz’s rules and regulations had remarkably altered the school environment. With fondness and sadness then, she wished the graduating class “the best as you graduate and go on to the next phase of your lives, but please remember that you will always belong to the Cherry Hill High School West family.” Dr. Katz’s first “own” graduating class in 1986 found her to be an optimistic, openminded woman: “She has been at West for only four years, but the effect she has had on our school and our community has been profound.”

Dr. Katz’s absence during 86-87 was marked; however, her spirit and dedication would not let her stray far. By September of ’88 she had returned with a well-earned academic title, “doctor”, eager to be back after her sabbatical. “Dr. Katz increased Cherry Hill West’s focus and concern for adolescents from nontraditional families.” She carried with her the philosophy, “I believe it is time for us to step back and ask ourselves what we can do when these adolescents look to us for support.” By 1989 students impressed by her genuine concern noted, “She is always there — listening, advising, encouraging.”

What more is to be said for a woman who inspired a community with her intelligence and her grace? Through these years, Rampant has recorded for tradition a panoramic view of the reign of one of the school’s finest principals ever. And now to you, Dr. Katz, we present the masterpiece — Cherry Hill West, forever changed by your years of dedication. We thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Cherry Hill Public Schools

Dear Members of the Class of 1990,

Here we are on the threshold of a new life, a commencement. It is the beginning of your role as an adult citizen of the community and my role as an ex-principal. We both leave Cherry Hill High School West with many memories and dreams of a bright and shining future.

As we say farewell, we also say hello to tomorrow. It is my hope and prayer that your tomorrows may be filled with happiness and vibrant promise.

I thank you for helping to make my experience as principal exciting, happy, and most of all, filled with a sense of love and sharing.

Joan Katz

Dr. Phillip Esbrandt
Superintendent of Schools

Anthony R. Cost
Deputy Superintendent

Patricia Lucas
Assistant Superintendent

west's assistant principals

Dennis Davidow
Assistant Principal, Business

Harold Melleby, Jr.
Assistant Principal, Grades 9 and 10
Barbara Richterman: truly dedicated and supportive of the entire K-12 school system of Cherry Hill, she always strove to raise the level of excellence.

Elected to the Board of Education, 1983 served as Vice-President, 1985-86 served as President, 1986-88 deceased, November 11, 1989.

Richard Serfass
Assistant Superintendent

Mary Louise Bianco
Administrative Aide

Warren J. Jordan
Assistant Principal, Grades 11 and 12

faculty

As an artist chooses the materials to create the design so the faculty provides the canvas — a classroom, the brushes — books, ideas, and chalk, the paints — discussions, equations, and questions.

This task of providing the materials, of weaving thoughts and checking homework can be as painstaking as the creation of a Van Gogh or a Picasso. There may be long hours of making sure the design is flowing, those little lines and shapes barely seen, and those hours can move slowly, with maybe a cup of coffee in hand, late at night. (The artist-teacher, trying to keep cool, can no longer reach for a banned cigarette within the walls of studio-school, no longer saying, “Do as we say, not as we do.”) Along with time, resistance: those parts of the design who will not blend properly, who will not take to the brush. The decision whether to guide gently or firmly, with thin washes or with bold strokes, must be made. Then, how to provide the materials for an education is left to the discretion of the artist-teacher, who must add the color, the motion, and the wonder to the topic at hand.

After many a design, some may wish to clean out their brushes a final time, to leave the sometimes restricting studio-school. Yet, the time spent ends not in vain. Although the design does not always end as hoped or as planned, an occasional masterpiece emerges — found not on a grand scale, but where two elements in the design just ... connect. Those moments when a puzzled look on the face of a student disappears in a smile of understanding, when the realization descends that knowledge is not meant to be resisted but to be fought for, when the teacher coaxes out even a little more creativity than imagined, when upon the faces on the canvas that determined expression of thinking really, truly appears ... and remains.
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Biology and Physical Science

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Special Education

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Biology and Physical Science

Philip Frank  
Physical Education and Health

Judith Free  
Mathematics

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English

Donald McCallum
English

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History and Social Science

Celeste McMenamin
English

Lynn McNitt
Health and Physical Education

Edmund Mello
History and Social Science

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Mathematics

Barbara Mitidieri
English/Student Activities Coordinator

Nick Mitidieri
Special Education

Anthony Moore
English

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Mary Petrik
Physical Education and Health

Suann Pontius
Pupil Personnel Services

John Potter
Fine and Related Arts

Mary Potts
Foreign Language

Robert Primiano
Biology and Physical Science

James Rabic
Music

Yvonne Robinson
Mathematics

Ellen Rochford
History and Social Science

Robert Roman
Mathematics

Michael Romello
Physical Education and Health

Sidney Rubenstein
Mathematics

Eugene Rubinstein,
Chairperson
Biology and Physical Science
Angela Sablich
Biology and Physical Science

Timothy Sadar
Mathematics

Lynn Santhouse
Business and Vocational Education

Jack Scheidell
Pupil Personnel Services

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English

Kenneth Schmidt
Foreign Language

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Physical Education and Health

William Sheehan
Pupil Personnel Services

Ellen Shinn
Special Education

Mary Sindoni
English

William Sleeth
English

Barbara Solly, District Director
Music

Suzanne Staffieri
Special Education

Marilyn Steben
Mathematics
media center, nurses, campus police ...


bookkeeper, secretaries, aides ...

child study team, supervisors, etc.


secretaries, aides, clerks

Cafeteria Staff

Sketching The Forms
Unwillingly taking the bus ■ New faces in the hallways ■ Daily morning announcements over the PA ■ Energy expended after studying all night ■ Rising before the sun ■ Competition for class rank ■ Locker loitering ■ Anxiously watching the clock turn towards 2:30 ■ Staying after to make up the English test ■ Silently wishing for snow days ■ Making the social scene ■ Eager to attend the spring musical ■ Nervously awaiting the PSAT results ■
Naive, enthusiastic, innocent, and unique. It is an odd breed, yet each year, another appears. Each annual bunch of frosh goes through stages: fright — it sure is . . . big . . . , awe — it sure is big!, and finally acceptance — Yes, I am going to be in this building for the next four years, and I know my way around. During the acceptance phase, the class begins to define itself, and the class of '93, led by an effective government, did just this. Governor Erica Collins and Lt. Governor David Zuzga, guided by advisor Sidney Rubenstein, established their class as a group of people with something new to offer the school. Together the freshmen class moved forward, less innocent, and naive, yet still unique and full of enthusiasm.


34/UNDERCLASSMEN


UNDERCLASSMEN/35
freshmen

D-3


D-5


E-20


36/UNDERCLASSMEN


The word sophomore derives from roots meaning half-wise and half-foolish. But, what does that really say? Sophomores seem to be the group who takes much pride in moving another step upward. Last year they had a taste of what West offers, but this year they made their impact, earning respect from upperclassmen who once considered them only “frosh”. The class, however, wouldn’t be the same if it weren’t for the organization and ideas of its government. The sophomores were on to bigger and better activities with the guidance of new advisor Mr. Casto. Leaders included Scott Greenbaum and Adam Goldberg, governor and Lt. Governor — Gina Sierra and Scott Love, secretary and treasurer. Half wise? Half foolish? Well, maybe just a little of both.


E-36


E-37


E-38


Becoming a junior was indeed an accomplishment. No longer was the class of '91 looked down upon as naive freshman or sophomore sophomores. They evolved into the species known as "upperclassmen". This year was the one that really counted. The students began to feel the pressures and tensions of making their marks for life after high school. It was time for the first round of the infamous SAT's, and the numerous trips to the guidance office to attend college conferences. Many juniors could be seen on the weekends traveling to different college campuses with frantic parents in tow. However, the year wasn't all tedious work, there were plenty of fun and games outside of the classrooms. Governor Justin Smith and Lt. Governor Sonya Olshan headed many activities to make the year as stimulating and rewarding as possible. Give yourselves a pat on the back, juniors, you made it through what is considered to be the toughest out of the four years at West!


Officers: Justin Smith, Governor; Sonya Olshian, Lt. Governor; Christine Pajak, Secretary; Not Pictured: Michelle Grimesley, Treasurer; Mr. O’Donnell, Advisor.
juniors


Running down the field □ Racing along the track □ Flying through the water □ Tumbling on the mat □ Leaping for the rebound □ Throwing the javelin □ Checking the stick □ Kicking the soccer ball into the goal □ Punting over the opponent’s head □ Blocking the goal □ Sweating through a uniform □ Hurdling over an obstacle □ Serving an ace □ Smashing the ball into the net □ Dribbling past the adversary □ Tackling a rival in the mud □ Shooting the winning basket □ Diving from the platform □ Suffering from the defeat □ Basking in the glory □
Traditional
Hard-hitting
Spirited


3. Coach Tom Trotman
4. John Martine
5. Josh Weinstein

Scoreboard
Varsity Baseball

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05 Cherokee  00
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06 Pemberton  05
07 Sterling  01
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04 Middletown N.  01
11 West Milford  03

50/SPORTS
Baseball deserves to be first in the spring sports season, for it was one of the greatest squads in West history. Returning most of its starters from a year in which they were South Jersey champs, the squad was finally able to capture a state championship. This win proved to be the ultimate triumph for the players and for dedicated Coach Trotman. Other high points included two victories over East, one of which featured a no-hitter by Shawn Senior. The combination of incredible talent and team spirit made their triumph inevitable.
This sport’s home is not the playing field, but the free, rolling hills of the local golf courses. Coached by the experienced Mr. Ted Page, the squad triumphed through consistent hard work. At the start of the season, the team did not look very strong, but a few surprise additions to the squad led them to victory and helped them qualify for the district tournament. Two players from the group made the All-Olympic Conference Team and shot excellent scores in the Pinecrest tournament. In the end, the golf team proved that an uncertain beginning can translate into success when the right components come together.
1. Mr. Page, Fred Lombardo, Steve Schrieber, Filip Ronning, David Cohen, Perry Colangelo, Doug Engsod.
2. Dave Cohen
3. Filip Ronning
4. Fred Lombardo
5. Fred Lombardo
6. Filip Ronning

Scoreboard

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2. Joy Greenberg
3. Dana Pierson
4. JUNIOR VARSITY LACROSSE  TOP ROW: Jean Choi, Pari Faith, Debbie Unice, Kathleen Hsial Shawna Myers, Stephanie Sprittle, Sonia Olsken, Ms. Schmucker. BOTTOM ROW: Michelle Simero, Julie Gayer, Amy Blackman, Lisa Sannelli, Nicki Appaluchi, Barb Paton.
5. Nadine Holder
6. West goes in for the goal.

Scoreboard

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54/SPORTS
Girls' lacrosse, a fast-paced game filled with contact, quick balls, and quick sticks, becomes a main attraction when the weather warms and the snow melts off the fields. Although a rebuilding year, countless highlights brightened the squad's season as they fought their way back into the state tournament. Comeback victories over Cherokee and Moorestown Friends demonstrated the determination with which the girls overcame their obstacles on the path to the tournament. Eight unanswered goals against Collingswood in ten minutes' time provided another pinnacle in their season. In all, Coach Thompson was pleased with the way the girls maintained positive attitudes and grew as athletes throughout the season.
Our softball squad was in a rebuilding year, but key players Theresa Honorio, Christine Pajak, Carrie Dunn, Jody Ference, and Liz Noyes provided a strong foundation and Coach Brown helped the team tighten up its weak spots. Extremely quick on the basepaths and solid on defense, the team pulled their strengths together often enough to enjoy a winning season. A near upset over East was one of the events that made this challenging season worthwhile.
1. Lynn Elias
2. VARSITY SOFTBALL Top Row: Kim Kahute, Lori Carvin, Dina Mahony, Carrie Dunn, Theresa Walters, Mr. McDonnell. Bottom Row: Jody Ference, Theresa Honorio, Alisa Scocca, Lynn Elias, Melinda Solis.
3. Kim Kahute
5. Mrs. Heinemann
6. Mr. McDonnell
7. Carrie Dunn

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1. **Top Row:** Mr. Injain, Matt Garrison, Patrick Malin, Darren DeMonsi, Vlad Uchenik, Dr. Kosloff. **Bottom Row:** Eric Goldman, Jody Fisher, Hal Korin, Mark Maroldo.

2. Vlad Uchenik
3. Hal Korin
4. Darren DeMonsi
5. Mark Maroldo
6. Coach Ira Kosloff
7. Coach Van Injain

### Scoreboard

**Boys' Tennis**

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58/SPORTS
On the courts, we find a group of young men under the leadership of "Koz," Dr. Ira Kosloff, whose teams have done very well over the years. This team was no exception. The squad went 19-3, with the only losses coming from confrontations with cross-town rival Cherry Hill East. Thanks to great leadership and a multitude of tennis talent, the boys earned big victories, including an upset over Paul VI and several state tournament wins.
Leaving the asphalt tennis court, one sees traces everywhere of the spring track squad. Last year the team made a mark for themselves with three big wins. They were very competitive in one of the toughest conferences in the state. They hung close in every defeat as several individuals earned recognition in South Jersey and state competitions. In all, they were a tough opponent that could not be taken advantage of, and coaches Nick Mitidieri and Joe O'Donnell commended the squads' effort.
Competitive
Grueling
Diverse

1. Coach Nick Midieri
3. Mac Liu
4. Sam Anderson
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7. Bill Addison
8. J. Sterling

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2. Chad Hayes
3. Time Out
4. Eshwar Kapur, David Zuzga, Chad Hayes, Kyle Young
5. David Zuzga
6. Aimee Lyons, Eshwar Kapur
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9. Coach Nick Mitidieri

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62/SPORTS
This year's cross-country team was the best that our school has had in ten years, with a 6-2 record. Highpoints of the season included wins over C. H. East and Triton, but because of injuries, the squad was unable to qualify for the state tournament. Runners involved in the sport said they gained endurance, fitness, and confidence in themselves by working through the demanding practice and meet schedule. In all, Coach Mitidieri found that the seven-man team came together well and established themselves amongst South Jersey's finest squads.
Their record might not indicate it, but the girls' field hockey team proved to have excellent skills and knowledge of the game this fall. They moved the ball skillfully losing several games during which they actually dominated play. The season included “Coach of the Week” honors from the Courier Post newspaper for Coach Barbara Thompson. Close friendships formed quickly and included the exchange of warm fuzzies. Coach Thompson was pleased that the team members “learned to deal with life's situations and grow as people” while learning about the game and each other.
Exhilarating
Unpredictable
Vigorous

1. Heather Ferguson
3. Karen Wood and Dana Pierson
4. Sarah Winner
5. Coaches Barbara Thompson and Marie Schmucker
6. Lauren Molotsky
8. Jackie Lee and Nadine Holder

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SPORTS/65

2. Coach Tom Trotman


4. John Chadwick

5. West takes the Field

6. Kevin Brickner

7. Steve Cohen

8. Booker Rhodes

9. Gary Jackson, Dan Robertson, Mark Cummings, and Chris Karanikkis

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Although the football squad was unable to equal last year's 6-3 record they had a good season, earning a mark of 2-5-2. Coach Trotman "expected a few more wins," but his team played hard against some of the toughest teams in South Jersey. A high point of the season came when the team tied Jersey. Proud moments were ties against Jersey and perennial powerhouse Camden, proving our squad had the potential to be an excellent team. Thus, armed with a strong nucleus of college bound players and the closeness of the team, the squad was capable of playing a victorious season.
In the gym groups huddle around the apparatus set up before them: the parallel bars, the balance beam, the rings, and the horse. Each taking turns, the gymnasts perform their routine to the cheers of their teammates. Finally, the judges post the scores for the performer.

Although the gymnastics teams experienced disappointing seasons, they benefited from young, developing teams that improved throughout the season. The girls’ team, coached by Mr. Bud Collins, was led by Amie Hogan, Ashley Cranmer, Kim Giacobetti, Sarah DuVall, and Kim Foley. Starting the season with scores of 74, they ended with an impressive 85. The boys’ team, led by Mr. Karch, received excellent performances from Sam Lassiter, Micah Collins, Eric Russen, Paul Keppel, and Dan Munoz.

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68/SPORTS
Graceful Acrobatic Expressive

1. BOYS' GYMNASTICS: Top Row: Micah Collins, Dan Munoz, Paul Keppel, Dino Ramos. Bottom Row: Mark Donofrio, Sam Lassiter, Kathryn Smith (Manager), Alan Green.
2. Sarah Duvall
3. Coach Buddy Collins
4. Kim Giacabetti
5. Kim Foley
6. Coach Kevin Karch
7. GIRLS' GYMNASTICS: Kim Foley, Karen Salamon, Sara Duvall, Kim Giacabetti, Missy Wilson (Manager), Amy DeSanto, Amy Hogan.
8. Micah Collins

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Boys' Gymnastics

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STATE CHAMPS

SPORTS/69
1. **VARSITY CHEERLEADING**: **Top Row**: Jennifer D'Alessio, Darlene Combs, Tiffany D'Amico, Jennifer Daddato; **Middle Row**: Kim Fokey, Melissa Sperksman, April Faselli, Tricia Couchon; **Bottom Row**: Peggy Ambrose, Amy Augustine, Daria Nicholl.

2. "Hey crowd yell C.H. West!"

3. "C.H. West!"

4. Daria Nicholl

5. Heather Gross

6. **JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING**: **Top Row**: Melissa Amman, Ari Jones, Angela Gibson, Pam Hinger; **Middle Row**: Stacey Agin, Ashley Crammer, Amy Hayes, Kim McBride; **Bottom Row**: Donna Daniels, Chrisy Russo, Heather Gross.

7. "Are you ready for C.H. West?"

8. "Are you ready to be challenged by none but the best?"

9. "We are ready. We're C.H. West!"

10. "Lions have come to say hello!"

11. "We wish all the best!"

12. "We are the mighty lions and we come from C.H. West!"

13. Donna Daniels

Body in Motion — a girl wearing a short purple skirt and matching V-neck top backflips across the hard wood floor.

Bodies in Design — rising in the air, a petite figure deftly climbs onto the backs of two girls who are standing on top of another group of girls to form a spectacular pyramid.

Voices Adding Emotion — bodies in motion and design while their voices enthusiastically chant encouraging words. "Give me an R!" The confused crowd murmurs, "an R?" "Yes," the voice pleads ardentely, "give me an R for RESPECT . . . ."
When most people think of a cheerleader, they stereotype her as an "airhead" who yells and jumps around to distract basketball and football players. Changing that stereotype is the goal of West's cheerleaders, under the direction of Ms. Angie Sablich. These young ladies work diligently to perfect their pyramids, stunts, chants, and cheers. Perfection does not come easily; the cheerleaders attend various cheerleading camps and clinics that are directed by cheerleaders on their college campuses. For instance, Delaware State has held many clinics which our cheerleaders have attended; moreover, our cheerleaders attend a cheerleading camp given by NCA at Millerville University in the summer. According to a former cheerleader, most people think that it is easy to have a person stand on your back or do a basket-toss. Not true. Cheerleading, like any other sport, requires practice, precision, accuracy, and well-exercised muscles.

The body in motion needs practice and precision!

Bodies in design require exercise and accuracy!

Voices adding emotion demand RESPECT!
The boys' soccer team continued its winning streak this fall as it earned a 15-3-1 record and earned the position of the fifth best team in South Jersey. Coach Ira Kosloff led his squad to another Olympic Conference championship. The team rebounded from an early loss to Woodbury to win eleven straight games before losing in the S.T. Group IV finals to Vineland on a goal scored with three seconds remaining. Two days later the boys lost another tough game to Shawnee in the Coaches' Tournament semifinals, but then rebounded again for a 3-1 crushing of Paul VI. Highpoints in the season included back-to-back victories over Willingboro at their home field during tournament play and triumphs over Washington Township and Williamstown on rain-drenched fields. In all, the boys combined hard work, intelligent play, and intensity to triumph over the rest of the area teams.
1. **VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER:**
   - **Top Row:** Tomar Levy, Michael Fong, Terry Meloche, Steve Favero, Dave Cohen, Ron Schucki, Dave Diamond, Shawn Davis, Seth Malin, Karen Weddell.
   - **Middle Row:** Jodie Durbin, Darren DeMonsi, Geoff Hammel, Matt Garrison, Bryan Slotkin, Todd Lapinson, Adam Shaw, Jeff Craft, Justin Smith, Rick Illiander.
   - **Bottom Row:** Mr. Roberts, Song Om, Joe Molinaro, Paul McConville, Adam Goldberg, Steve Farling, Dr. Kosloff, Joe Folcher.

2. Seth Malin and Bryan Slotkin
3. Todd Lapinson
4. Coach Ian Kosloff
5. Coach Ron Roberts
6. Song Om and Justin Smith
7. Steve Farling
8. **JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER:**
   - **Top Row:** Mr. McGroarty, David Watson, Scott Engle, Scott Greenbaum, Filip Ronning, Dan Spinn, Jason Chen, Leo Sherlock, Sung Il Jin.
   - **Middle Row:** Brad Pacella, Shawn McFarland, Neil Shah, David Ulmer, Tom Bianco, Young Min Kwon, Walter Svekla, Steven Porter.
   - **Bottom Row:** Chris Naddeo, Mark Maraldo, Mark Cevallos, Greg Tyn dall, David Less.
9. Geoff Hammel

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3. Beth Atkins
4. Jessica Marshall
5. Lynn Elias
6. Barbara Horvath
7. Beth Blauvelt
8. Angela Spell

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According to Coach Gene McDonnell, this year's girls' soccer team was "the best overall team since the varsity program began four years ago." Team play and uniformity both on and off the field helped the squad earn its first state tournament berth ever. The team worked as a unit instead of depending upon a few star individuals, and when a big game came, all rose to the occasion and pushed the squad towards success. A loss to Millville in a shoot-out ended the Lady Lions' fine season, but Coach McDonnell was happy with the sportsmanship and positive attitudes that the girls carried with them all season.
Continuing West’s winning tradition in tennis, this year’s girls’ squad turned in a record of 21 wins and four losses. Wins over Paul IV, Moorestown, Ocean City, Washington Twp., and Cherry Hill East highlighted a year in which third singles player Bridget Wagner held a personal 16 match win streak and the doubles team of Christine Pajak and Allyson Chwastyk lasted a 3 ½ hour long match. The team attributes its success to its members’ yearlong dedication to the game. In all, because the squad was extremely well-knit, coaches Walter Brown and Van Injiaan acknowledge that they had little trouble leading the girls through another outstanding season.
1. Laura Sweeney
3. Bridget Wagner
4. Allyson Chwastyk
5. Christine Pajak
6. Coach Walter Brown
7. Coach Van Iniala
8. Theresa Honorio

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**SPORTS/77**
2. Sprint, jog, walk . . . Where does it end?
3. Coach Nick Mitidieri
4. Ken Bauso
5. Joe Gessner
6. Coach Mike Woodland and Terry Meloche
7. Bill Addison
8. Mac Liu
9. Chad Hayes
Success would be the word to characterize this year's winter track team. Despite the fact that there is no head-to-head team competition, West made its name heard around the state. In addition to qualifying for Eastern and National first team All South Jersey, pole vaulter Ken Bauso was named to the Second Team All State squad while Stephen Farling achieved honors in the sprints, qualifying for the Nationals in Syracuse, New York. These outstanding achievements set the example for forty other athletes who showed their dedication, training through the harsh winter conditions. The hard work ethic displayed by the team carried over into a winning spring season.
The hardworking basketball team impressed Coach Don Murray with its fine attitude and strong team unity. Highlights of the season included upsets over Paul VI, Cherry Hill East, and Pennsauken, a victory which eliminated the Indians of Pennsauken from the state tournament. Steve Schreiber reached a personal achievement by becoming one of South Jersey’s leading scorers while John Martine and Shawn Senior carried the remainder of the scoring load. Balance, spirit, and a lot of sweat went into an outstanding basketball season.

boys’ basketball

80/SPORTS
1. Tip-Off
2. Jim Delmar
3. Varsity Boys’ Basketball: Bryan Slotkin, Jim Delmar, Nate Schooley, John Martine, Mark Riccardi, Steve Schriebert, Shawn Senio
4. Mr. Murray
5. Nate Schooley
6. Shawn Senior
7. Steve Schriebert
8. Coach Don Murray
10. John Martine

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4. **Assistant Coach Joe O’Donnell**
5. **Head Coach Gene McDonnell**
6. **Beth Atkins**
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The varsity girls' basketball team started the season slowly but charged back with a twelve-game winning streak to post a respectable 16-11 record for Coach Gene McDonnell. Led by seniors Angela Spell who eclipsed the 1000-point total for her high school career, Jessica Marshall who broke West's record for assists in one season — 183! and in a single high school career — 434!, and Kristy Lombardo who averaged just over 10 points per game, the West Lady Lions continually placed in South Jersey’s basketball Top 10. One of the many highlights of the season included a clean sweep over rival Cherry Hill East in two strongly competitive games. The junior varsity team went 9-12 under Coach Joe O'Donnell and the freshmen team surpassed a school record with a perfect 20-0 season under Coach Ted Marhsall.
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1. Mark Dugay
2. Lisa Yanaman
3. Mike Hoffman
5. Jody Myers
6. Stacy Arcari
8. Jeff Eastman
9. Coach Carol Lapp

The bowling season again proved successful for West as our boys' squad earned a record of fifty-one wins and seventeen losses, and the girls fought to a twenty-two win and forty-six loss season. The boys' squad coached by Mrs. Carol Lapp was led by Mark Dugay with his average of 172 and Fred Lombardo with a 168. The boys finished fourth in one Olympic Conference while the girls led by Kori Stackhouse (137) and Alma Santos (124) finished tenth. Girls' coach Mrs. Leola Lewis was especially proud of the effort her team made in defeating the Cinnaminson Boys' Squad while a victory over East at the Spartan Classic highlighted the boys' season. In all, the season provided many memorable moments for everybody involved.
1. VARSITY BOYS' SWIMMING: Top Row: David Back, Mike Lympner, Matt Meier, Brian Mulford, Jim Lympner, Matt Debarger. Middle Row: Robert Ergood, David Elhbet, Chris Weber, Jason Buonocono, Eldwin Santana, Seth Auerbach, Joe Folcher, Dr. Kosloff, Mr. Fisher. Bottom Row: Ronen Auerbach, Geoff Sanders, David Fleisher, Mark Cevallos, Steve Chalmers.
2. Dave Fleisher
3. Coach Ira Kosloff
4. Coach Herb Fisher
5. Matt Debarger
6. Mark Cevallos and Steve Chalmers
7. Geoff Sanders
8. Jimmy Lympner
9. Eldwin Santana
10. Bob Ergood

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The boys' swimming team finished an impressive season with a record of 14-3-1. Led by Coach Kosloff, the team went far beyond their expectations because they worked hard and held a good team attitude. The biggest wins during the season came from Camden Catholic, Gateway, and Washington Township, some of the toughest competition in South Jersey. Season MVP's: Dave Back and Steve Chalmers; team leaders: Jim Lymper, Matt DeBarger, and Eldwin Santana; most improved swimmers: Bob Ergood and Geoff Sanders.
In only its second year as a separate team, the girls' swimming squad excelled. Doubling the number of wins from the '88-'89 season, they remained competitive in one of the toughest divisions in the state. In the season's opener Coach Horvath's squad won the tri-meet, defeating Franklin and East Brunswick. This victory gave the team the momentum needed for many more victories. Experienced swimmers Heather Ferguson, Leigh Newman, Adrienne Thorpe, and Kathleen Hassal were integral parts of the team that became the finest girls' swimming squad in West history.
1. Sue Horvath, Heather Ferguson, Beth Gannon
2. Coach Robert Horvath
4. Synchronized Siting
5. Michelle Debshields
6. Amy Hogan
7. Leigh Newman
8. Adrienne Thorpe

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1. VARSITY WRESTLING: Top Row: Denise Smith (Manager), Chris Updike, Peter Chomentowski, Brett Atkins, Tom DiPatri, Colleen Fusco (Manager), Anne Caramay (Manager), Mr. Semar. Middle Row: Mark Wieske, Dom Cunsano, Bill Ferrari, John Papaneri, Mike Cicala, Jason Butler, Mac Liu. Bottom Row: Mike Radin, Eric Russet, Sean Lockwood, Eric Jamerson, Bill Blauvelt, Kyle Young, Zubin Sinor.
2. Coach John Semar
3. JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: Top Row: Mr. Kohlhaas, Bret Casella, Kevin Brickner, Dave Poeschl, Scott Griffiths, Mike Volk, Gretchen Hill (Manager), Elaine Chomentowski (Manager). Middle Row: Shane Pelletier, Chris Naddeo, Jon Most, George Kwon, Steve Muller, Bob Bergmair. Bottom Row: Dave Uhrin, Mike Levitz, Jason Conley, Chris Saypack, Joe Romano, Todd Updike, Amilcare Teti.
4. Bill Blauvelt
5. Brett Atkins
6. Kyle Young
7. Sean Lockwood
8. Eric Jamerson
9. Tom DiPatri and Peter Chomentowski

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A perfect blend of tested veteran performers and enthusiastic newcomers gave Coach John Semar a memorable wrestling season. The varsity won the Edgewood Holiday tournament and the District Tournament Championships. Kyle Young, Bill Blauvelt, Eric Jamerson, Sean Lockwood, and Brett Atkins each won several weight class championships. They led the team to a 16-4-1 dual meet season.

Coaches Don Kohlhaas and Vince Nolan’s fast developing Junior Varsity had a record of 13-3-1 and were crowned J.V. Tournament Champs.
1. **DAVE COHEN:** Soccer - All State All-Star Team, All State 2nd Team, All State Group IV 1st Team, All Group IV SJ 1st Team, All South Jersey 1st Team, All Conference 1st Team

2. **SONG DOM:** Soccer - All State 3rd Team, All State Group IV 1st Team, All Group IV SJ 1st Team, All South Jersey 1st Team, All Conference 1st Team

3. **SETH MALIN:** Soccer - All Group IV SJ 1st Team, All Conference 1st Team

4. **JUSTIN SMITH:** Soccer - All Conference 2nd Team

5. **STEVE FARLING:** Soccer - All Conference 2nd Team

6. **BRYAN SLOTKIN:** Soccer - All Group IV SJ 2nd Team, All Conference 1st Team

7. **BETH BLAUVELT:** Soccer - All Conference 2nd Team

8. **HEATHER TYNDALL:** Soccer - All Conference 2nd Team
1. BETH ATKINS: Soccer - All Olympic Conference 1st Team
2. ESWAR KAPUR: Cross-country - All Group IV SJ 1st Team, All Conference 2nd Team
3. BRIDGET WAGNER: Tennis - Group IV All Star Singles
4. THERESA HONORIO: Tennis - Group IV All Star Singles

5. LAURA SWEENEY: Tennis - All South Jersey Singles, Group IV All Star Singles
6. CHRISTINE PAJAK and ALYSON CHWASTYK: Tennis - Group IV All Star Doubles
7. DAN ROBERTSON: Football - All South Jersey 2nd Team, All Group IV 1st Team, All Conference

SPORTS/93
1. GARY JACKSON: Football - All Conference
2. HEATHER FERGUSON: Field Hockey - All Group IV 1st Team, Olympic Conference 1st Team
3. DANA PIERSON: Field Hockey - All Group IV 1st Team, Olympic Conference 1st Team
4. KAREN WOOD: Field Hockey - All Group IV 2nd Team, Olympic Conference 2nd Team
5. BRANDIE LEACH: Field Hockey - All Group IV 2nd Team

6. SAM LASSITER: Gymnastics - All South Jersey 1st Team Floor Exercise, Vaulting
7. MARK DUCAYO: Bowling - 2nd All Star Team, 1st Place High Series in NJ Interscholastic Athletic Assoc. Sectional Championship
8. KEN BAUSO: Winter Track - 1st Place South Jersey Pole Vault Champ

94/SPORTS
1. ANGIE SPELL: Basketball - All South Jersey, All Group IV, All Conference
2. JESSICA MARSHALL: Basketball - All Conference
3. STEVE SCHRIEBER: Basketball - All Conference 2nd Team
4. KYLE YOUNG: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Tournament Champion
5. BRETT ATKINS: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Tournament Champion
6. PETE CHOMENTOWSKI: Wrestling - Olympic Conference 1st Team
7. SEAN LOCKWOOD: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Tournament Champion, Olympic Conference 1st Team
8. BILL BLAUVELT: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Tournament Champion, Region Tournament Champion, Olympic Conference 1st Team
9. ERIC JAMERSON: Wrestling - Edgewood Tournament Champion, District Tournament Champion, Region Tournament Champion, Olympic Conference 1st Team
STUDENT LIFE

Adding The Color
7:00-7:20 one mile jog ■ 7:21-7:57 finish homework from last night
Student Government Organization


2. After a hard day of helping the less fortunate, Lisa Freedman and Sarah Winner are fast asleep at the SGO Party.

3. SGO Advisor: Mr. Schmidt

4. President: Stephanie Safran, Vice-President: Drew Golfin

5. Drew Golfin, Ben Paone, Brett Levin, Simon Wong, and Pat Murphy seem to be in the holiday spirit.
Voices carry and this year’s S.G.O. could be heard loud and clear making decisions, plans, announcements and investigations.

The Student Government Organization is a select group of students from all four grades who came together to represent the students of West to the whole West community. Under the leadership of President Stephanie Safran and Vice President Drew Golin the members planned and organized schoolwide events, as well as working on projects for charitable organizations in the community. The Cabinet greeted the fledgling freshmen with the West tradition of the Purple and White Dance, welcomed alumni home again with the Now and Then Dance, shook the windows with the irreverent and ever-popular Lip-It competition, and participated in their silent farewell to the seniors. Graduation. In the first crisp days of autumn S.G.O. also raised money for the Special Olympics, UNICEF, and the American Cancer Society. The members of S.G.O., busy scholars and athletes that spend their days until late evening within the doors of West, also moved outside to gather food for the hungry and to collect blood for the Red Cross. As the first silent snow fell, the members of S.G.O. spread holiday cheer with the annual F.O.P. Christmas Party to benefit area handicapped students. Stephanie and Drew’s goal for this year was to respond to the needs and wants of the students, to hear the sometimes loud complaints, and the sometimes silent unrest. The Cabinet worked hard to investigate the school lunch program, and to contribute toward a cleaner environment by stopping the use of styrofoam trays.

This year’s S.G.O. made a special effort to hear and be heard; hopefully the tradition of being active in West S.G.O. will carry on.
Students Against Drunk Driving


Leave a card with these red ribbons on the windshield of every car; purchase a sport liquidator bottle; inform students during SADD Awareness Week.

Why?

SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) under the direction of Ms. Lynne Santhouse, works to make students aware of the dangers of driving drunk. Further, "The organization wants students to know we are here for them and that we care," says Karen Welding, President of SADD. According to Karen, "SADD put together a SADD Awareness Week with the hope that the student body would become aware of the problem that exists with drinking and driving so we can prevent at least one person from suffering the consequences of this bad decision."

1. Simon Wong, Karen Welding, and Julie Rosengard conduct a SADD meeting.
2. SADD conveys an important message to all students.

100/STUDENT LIFE
The Respect for Drugs Program at Cherry Hill West, directed by Mr. Donald Murray, consists of several upperclass students. The senior members of the group create and then teach a program to the junior members. In February the class visits elementary schools to inform students about “how a drug can help you and how it can harm you”. The program aims to warn elementary students about the dangers of drugs early enough so that they can avoid them later in life.

1. Stephanie Spritzler discovers Mr. Murray’s secret hideout.
2. Laura Sweeney and Bryan Slotkin make menial labor seem like fun-almost.

In Defense Of Nature


“This we know. The earth does not belong to man, man belongs to earth... All things are connected like the blood which unites one family... Man did not weave the web of life, he is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself... “Chief Seattle (after whom Seattle was named.)

As the eighties ended, we looked around as... the ozone layer was disappearing... garbage washed up on the beaches... the few underdeveloped places were strewn with trash... acid rain was killing trees... and many students wanted to do something about it. The fledgling Nature Defense filled their first year with local clean-ups, trying to get rid of styrofoam trays from the cafeteria, working on Earth day activities, along with heightening awareness and all the members, channeling their enthusiasm into action.

The group's main hope for the future is that someday instead of tearing down trees and animals and streams and life to make way for another strip shopping center, man will remember that "whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

1. Amnesty International. Officers: Simma Park, Marina Shleifman
2. Students comb the woods in search of places needing clean up.
3. President Jason Zuzga explores the garbage of society in an effort by Nature Defense to clean up the world.
4. Yuck! Just look at that mess!
5. World Affairs Club. President: Marina Shleifman, Vice-President: Beth Cannon, Vice-President: Mac Liu

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Your Excellency:

As members of Amnesty International, a worldwide organization devoted to ending human rights abuses in all countries, we must protest the arrest of Codelia Torres Pizzaro. Codelia is a sixteen-year-old schoolgirl who has not been seen since January, 1988, when she was arrested while shopping in Huanca.

As high school students, we feel a special concern for the young people who have "disappeared" in Peru, especially Codelia, whose brother was arrested and found dead three years before.

We demand an immediate investigation into the whereabouts and condition of Codelia Torres Pizzaro, and we urge that she be legally charged with an offense or released.

Sincerely,
Amnesty International
Cherry Hill HS West Chapter


What happens to Eastern Europe after the disintegration of communism? How is South Africa influenced by the release of Nelson Mandela from prison? Where can a student turn in order to find out more about these current events? The World Affairs Club, of course! With president Marisa Shleyfman, vice-presidents Mac Liu and Beth Cannon, and advisors Ms. Ellen Rochford and Ms. Carol Barnett, the club uses a global approach to study world events. Monthly meetings allow Cherry Hill West students to informally discover the world beyond them.

Individual Aides
collecting thoughts — At times finding a book, locating a database, and looking for obscure facts can be quite difficult. With the help of Mrs. Denise Willsee and Mrs. Mary Ellen Taggart, library aides make these tasks so much easier.

capturing motion — Throughout the year West's AV Aides discover the meaning behind the command "Lights, Camera, Action!". With the help of Mr. Robert Andress, they provide services that include setting up audio and video equipment, video taping extracurricular activities, assisting our cable channel, and preparing audio and video tapes.

Top
G-Wing Office Aides

Middle
B-Wing Office Aides

Bottom
Nurse's Aides
Front Row: R. Traina, Mrs. J. Kielner, Mrs. A. Hare, K. Landow; Second Row: S. Gray, C. Medozia, D. Petchon, B. Ferrari

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delivering messages — Characterized by those dreaded yellow passes, brown attendance folders, or, occasionally, a summons to the principal, the office aides work efficiently and quickly to maintain organization in the design.

aiding injuries — Mending and comforting surround the responsibilities of a nurse’s aide. Under the direction of Mrs. Hare and Mrs. Keifner, the aides organize medical cards, take temperatures, and apply ice to aching wounds.
ROTC - Serving Proudly

About once a week, a student turns around to see another one of those blue-uniformed bodies whiz by too fast for one to catch a glimpse of the face. Who are these faceless beings, anyway? They are all a part of West's ROTC.

The Reserve Officer's Training Corps provides students with leadership and management skills, learning opportunities, and even college scholarships. The program, run entirely by the students, is assisted by Sgt. William Colon and Lt. Maj. Gene Jenkins.

ROTC members usher at most West functions, raise and lower the flag daily, and highlight the year with such commemorations as the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. They also participate in the Military Ball, the Cherry Blossom Parade, and the drill team's annual competition at Rutgers University.


Next time a blue uniform rushes by, remember that these students who serve now at West may serve their country in the future.

1. Cadet Major Rodolf Sibli, an outgoing Commander, presents the Squadron flag to the new Commander, Cadet Major Stephen Heldensmess, while Lieutenant Colonel Gainer, Aerospace Science Instructor, looks on.

2. Cadet Major Stephen Heldensmess, Squadron Commander, hands the flag to his first sergeant, Cadet Lieutenant Gregory Paukin.

3. Members of ROTC stand at attention, awaiting the command to march.
Distributive Education Clubs of America, DECA, aspires to increase students' vocational understanding, civic consciousness, and social intelligence. Advisors Mrs. Lynne Santhouse and Mr. Joseph Albanese led the group through their involvement in West activities and community programs. DECA members presented a Christmas show to youths afflicted with cerebral palsy, conducted a food and clothing drive, and held an art auction and a fashion show.

1. DECA Officers: **Front Row:** L. Sarnese, D. Dippolito; **Second Row:** M. Mitchell, B. Alvarez, C. Erlichman, T. Calzaretto.
2. Members of DECA read through their materials, looking for that perfect design.
The Science Club


Secretary: M. Pertnoy President: D. Rabinowitz Treasurer: M. Farreny

While Mr. Rubinstein and Mrs. Haas advise the club, it tends to be autonomous. Dan Rabinowitz serves as President for the Science Club.

For the most part, the West Science Club serves as an intellectual base for West students with a penchant for science. Its enthusiastic following shows its need throughout the success of its future.

SCIENCE CLUB

What do Cherry Hill West, the theory of relativity, and Mr. Rubinstein have in common? All pertain to the Science Club, one of the newer clubs at West.

A typical meeting of the West Science Club could consist of films on nature or wildlife, or such guest speakers as Mr. Chatterjee lecturing on Einstein's theories.
Chess Club

From the opening move to the final announcement of "checkmate", chess plays as a game of intense thought and strategy. This complicated match takes many years to master, yet, ironically, the basic moves can be taught in a matter of minutes. The chess teams' varsity and JV exist for the students who want to develop their playing skills. Coached by Mr. Patterson, the chess team placed an impressive 12-1 record in South Jersey competition, placing second in South Jersey. In addition, they took second in the Bishop Eustace tournament and were seated third in the N.J. State Competition. Members of the varsity included Song Lee, Duke Doshi, Bob Kocher, Joe Geissner, and Brian Mc Allister. Sean O'Mullan, Wes Tudor, Rob Wagner, Dave Feldman, and Leon Novick made up the JV team.

1. Wesley Tudor absorbs each detail of the chess board, pondering his next move.

2. Co-Captains: D. Doshi, S. Lee

Culture crowds the school. Whether French, Spanish, Italian, or Latin, the customs and ideas of different nations have their unique characteristics. As usual, this year our foreign language clubs gave us the chance to explore these cultures. Through outings to restaurants, movies, and different cities, students celebrated and learned about these other worlds.

La culture serre notre lycée. Que ce soit français, espagnol, italien, ou latin, les coutumes et les idées des nations différentes ont leurs caractéristiques uniques à soi. Comme d’habitude, cette année nos “Foreign Language Clubs” nous ont donné la possibilité d’explorer ces cultures. Par les sorties aux restaurants, les films, et les villes différentes, les étudiants ont célébré et appris des autres mondes.

Se puede ver la cultura por todos los aspectos a nuestro escuela. Si en francés, español, italiano, o latín, las costumbres e ideas diferentes de naciones tienen las características únicas. Este año, los clubes de idiomas extranjeros nos dieron la oportunidad de explorar estas culturas. Por viajes a los...
French . Spanish . Latin . Italian


Marvin and Alexis Santos, just two of the many loyal members of the ever-popular Spanish Club.
A Cultural

Officers: M. Liu, D. Doshi, J. Choi, T. Honorio

The Asian Culture Club showcase.

Asian Culture Club

Officers: M. Grimley, S. Wong, A. Cevallos; not pictured: J. Slotkin

The International Culture Club showcase.

International Culture Club

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Many students at Cherry Hill West remained unaware that February was Black History Month. So, for educational purposes, West's Black Culture Club exhibited fabric from the country of Senegal in West Africa, flash cards and posters displaying names and portraits of many famous Afro-Americans. These items were showcased as "West Cultures". Because Black History is not taught in school, the club believes that it is initiating education about their proud heritage of kings, queens, politicians, poets, scientists, and actors. Teaching not only West students but also the community beyond school about Black History was a goal of West's Black Culture Club, East's Afro-American Club, and the Cherry Hill Minority Civic Association when they produced the show in the West auditorium February 11, 1990, commemorating significant events and individuals: "Black History — A 1980's Retrospective."

CULTURE CLUBS
Outside the classroom, students participate in various extracurricular activities, especially those clubs pertaining to world cultures. These groups help students explore the world and view parts of the world they may not normally experience.

The Asian Culture Club opens the mystery of the Orient, and gives students a chance to understand Eastern civilization. Advisor Mrs. Walsh led the club along with officers: President Mac Lui, Vice President Duke Doshi, Secretary Theresa Honorio, and Treasurer Jean Choi. Besides publishing their own newsletter, the members sponsored dances and held cultural exchanges with East.

The Black Culture Club sponsored dances, performed in a Black History month show in conjunction with Black History Month, had a T-shirt sale, and during spring break visited Spellman and Morehouse College to study opportunities in education. The group was led by advisor Mr. McCargo and officers President Darnela Kenton, Vice-President Booker Rhodes, Secretary Sonia Moore, and Treasurer Keisha Bishop.

The International Culture Club, one of the largest clubs in the school, represents most modern cultures in the world in their activities. Led by Advisor Mrs. Potts and officers President Albert Cevallos, Vice President Simon Wong, Secretary Jill Sotkin, and Treasurer Michelle Grimley, the ICC regularly held fundraisers and included trips to such areas as New York and Baltimore.
Threads of sound weave into harmony, voices rise to a crescendo — the sound of music created by the vocal department at West.

The three vocal groups, West Singers, Chamber Singers, and Vocal Workshop, rehearse daily during school, and after school before each concert, with selections from various time periods. The West Singers repertoire, for example, simultaneously includes the Latin piece “Cantate Domino” and the contemporary song “Love in any Language.” This year, in addition to entertaining and competing at home, the groups performed in Vermont, Montreal, and at the All-state Teen Arts Festival.

Mrs. Christine Bass is the musical force behind these dynamic groups of young people who fill the hallways with the sound of music.
The Sound Of Music


1. Marc Snyderman, Solomon Anderson, and Mike Cicalese put their voices to the test as soloists in the West Singers.
2. Steve Migliore and the rest of the choir sing the classics much to the delight of the audience.
3. Not to be outdone, the Vocal Workshop pours forth their voices in a rendition of Handel’s “Messiah.”
4. Participants in West’s first Broadway Night raise their arms triumphantly while finishing a piece.
5. The Chamber Singers rehearse diligently for their upcoming concert.
6. Kate Doran and Marni Greenberg seem enthralled by the music of the orchestra and bands.
From far on the horizon rises a drumbeat. From the direction of the sound many figures move slowly but surely forward, to the beat of the drum. One by one, other sounds drift through the air: a trumpet, a flute, then cymbals. The musical army advances, flags flapping at the forefront. Thoughts resound in the heads of each member of the march. A first year snare-drummer stares at Jean Ferraro and Karen Tarantini, the front captains, Ron DeJesus, the percussion leader, and Leslie Meyer, the band captain. Envy crosses his mind first, but he thinks then of the future day when he will step into their shoes. A third-year flutist contentedly ponders the family atmosphere among all of his comrades. Mr. Rabic, the conductor, leads his troops forward, on to competitions, football games, and parades... and the marching band continues marching on.
1. Mike Escuti trumpets away with the rest of the Marching Band.

2. "A little lower, please."

3. The Marching Band waits, expectantly, for something to happen.

4. This Marching Band formation looks like a good one!

5. Mario Ajero, on drums.

6. Drum Majors, Abby Sloan, Jennifer Renshaw, and Coleen Coonahan clear the way for the Marching Band.
Music: From Classical To

As they wander along the C-wing corridors, students are often entertained with the sweet sounds of various West music groups putting their talents to work:

The symphonic band, a gathering of all wind instruments, is led by Mr. James Rabic. The group plays such national pieces as "The Scottish Rhapsody" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The Wind Ensemble, an elite group of percussion, wind, and brass musicians directed by Mr. Bruce Yurko, renders the more difficult classical selections such as Rossini's "Barber of Seville."


Conductor Mr. Bruce Yurko warms up with preparatory stretching exercises.

The band waits patiently for the conductor.


The band members team up to make the Winter Concert a great one.

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Jazz To Contemporary

The orchestra, composed of string and first chair Wind Ensemble players, is conducted by Mr. Charles Williams. The orchestra blends classical music such as Nellybel's "Festivo" with medleys from such Broadway hits as "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera."

The Jazz Ensemble, also directed by Mr. Williams, is a small group of select musicians who dedicate hours of their after-schooltime to rehearse pieces such as "St. Louis Blues" and "Samantha." The ensemble competes in jazz festivals throughout South Jersey and Philadelphia.

From practice rooms to final performances — the concert stage — the music department brings classics and culture to West.

These young musicians have it all, talent, skill, three hands . . .


Kenny Bauzo calls on the power of his crystal so as to properly and precisely tune his guitar.

Help! I can't see my watch while I play my instrument!
The Note-Worthy Musicians

AWARDS

The sounds of notes played and hummed fill the halls of A-wing, in anticipation of All-South Jersey choir, orchestra, and various band awards. From among the many music students at West, more than thirty musicians were selected this year for these elite groups.

Named to All-South Jersey choir were Noelle Barbera, Cecelia Beyer, Sarah DuVall, Aaron Goodman, David Koblin, Matt Koller, Leslie McNair, Leslie Meyer, Jody Myers, Elaine Chomentowski, Marcy Navickas, and Jennifer Renshaw.

Stringed instrument players selected for All-South Jersey orchestra were Bridget Wagner, Tsao-Yu Liang, Pam Seto, Dan Spire, Joey Chang, Federico Sanidad, Nicole Illy, Wes Tudor, Linda Pollard, Gavi Heine, and Aaron Goodman. Other instrumentalists selected for the orchestra were Adam Genn on clarinet, David Watson on oboe, and Leslie Meyer on French horn.

Musicians chosen for All-South Jersey Symphonic Band were Samara Abeman, Mike Eschatl, Jamie Exley, Jennifer Renshaw, James Nicholson, Abbe Sloan, Dave Watson, and Jeff Wenzel. The wind ensemble included Leslie Meyer and Adam Genn. Students named to the Olympic Conference band were Colleen Coonahan, Mike Eschatl, Russ Feinberg, Leslie Meyer, Ben Mihlestein, Jennifer Renshaw, and Jeff Wenzel.

1. Away from the pressures of school, Jamie Exley toots a tune on the trombone.
2. Jen Renshaw plays the sax solo in "Samantha" that wins her awards at jazz competitions.
3. All South Jersey Orchestra
   Front Row: B. Wagner, G. Heine, A. Goodman;
4. All South Jersey Chorus
   Front Row: S. DuVall, L. Meyer, J. Renshaw;
   Second Row: N. Barbera, E. Chomentowski, L. McNair, C. Beyer, M. Navickas; Third Row: A. Goodman, M. Koller, D. Koblin

Vicinists Bridget Wagner and Tsao-Yu Liang lead the orchestra in song at the Winter Concert.
6. Sophomore Cecelia Beyer seems to be thoroughly enjoying that particular West Singers’ piece.
7. All State Band
   Front Row: J. Nicholson; Second Row: J. Esley, A. Genn, D. Watson, R. Feinberg
8. All South Jersey Band

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Aspects - A Feast For The Mind

ATTENTION ARTISTS/PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be a showcase of artwork for the addition of Aspects. Almost exhibit your work. The competition you do not have to be a member of the magazine.
Above their heads, the second hand silently glides around the clockface. The heads are all turned down, intently reading a poem submitted by an anonymous student. Editor Simma Park looks up.

"Comments?"
"Well, what does it mean?"
"Um... it seems to be about a Danish man whose head was chopped off by a windmill."
"But... Why?"
"It... it... has good rhythm to its words..."
"All right, we’ll come back to it later."

Meanwhile, the art staff stands over a spread of pictures. Cover possibilities wander through their minds. Art editor George Turner wonders whether a color painting of a plate of fruit will look decent in black and white.

This year’s issue is hinged on the theme of a feast - a feast of creativity for the eye and the mind. The works range from the simple to the powerful, including a variety of topics from racism in Freedom to death in Memories Forever. The 1990 Aspects takes its place in the publication’s long tradition of excellence.

1. ASPECTS 1988
2. ASPECTS 1986
3. ASPECTS 1976
4. ASPECTS 1981
5. Content with his promotional poster, Art Editor George Turner waits for further inspiration.
6. Prose editor Erick Schallack jots down ideas for theme.
7. Andrea Goodstein and Dana Pesko admire the unseen sketch.
8. An ASPECTS Attention-getter designed by George Turner
10. George Turner inspects potential ASPECTS material.
11. Guy Ruffer sits smiling, silently blasted by the sun.
The power of the printed word proved valuable for the population of Cherry Hill West this year. As always, the newspaper was an undisputed success.

Advisor Mrs. Rebecca McCabe selected a dedicated staff for this year's paper. Eva Milstein, editor-in-chief, and Josh Bernstein, managing editor, supervised the activities of news editors Emily Fasnacht and Julie Rosengard, sports editor Joe Fair, and features editor Brenda Koenig. Each of these students assisted other staff members, Anne Kruse, Aimee Lyons, Jennifer McCammon, and others in preparing interesting and informative articles on numerous, varied subjects.

In each issue of the paper, readers found information dealing with the recent victories and losses of the sports teams, features on newly released video cassettes, and suggestions on eating out in several area restaurants. The Lions Roar was filled with news articles that highlighted all scholastic functions, including club happenings and Friday night dances. The paper reserved a page for students to write editorials on controversial issues in the school such as the cafeteria food, the student parking, and the student drug problem. The staff displayed great pride in shipping each edition, hot off the presses, to all of the homerooms in the building.

1. Editor Eva Milstein works diligently among the flowers as the deadline looms overhead.

2. Advisor: Mrs. McCabe

3. Jennifer Collins satisifes her hunger with Elmer's.

4. The organization that Joe Fair displays is quite impressive.


6. With Ernie as her guardian angel, Mrs. McCabe can accomplish anything.

7. Three faithful newspaper workers puzzle out the meaning of directions.
The 2:30 bell rings, while students bustle around their lockers and stuff their backpacks for the usual trip home, one student stops fifteen feet away from the A-wing exit, in front of A-1. The room is dark, the tables are empty. The student opens the door and turns on the lights, begins to spread out the layout sheets and pulls out a bag of pretzels. Within minutes A-1 fills with people waving croppers, screaming for white-out and frantically clicking computer keys. "Deadline — today!!" the chalkboard reads. Suddenly, an editor tosses a pile of photographs onto the counter in frustration. He wanders over to the pretzels and picks up the pile of proofs scattered next to the bag. Little by little, each page goes into the hands of the printer, ready to join the rest of the yearbook. As 4:30 approaches, students leave for home or other activities of the day. The night wears out, and the crowd dwindles until, finally, the one student turns out the lights in A-1, closes the door, and walks the fifteen feet to the A-wing exit.

1. Senior Class Editor: Sherry Huang
2. Student Life Editor: Nicole Illy
3. Editor-in-Chief: Simma Park
4. Sports Editor: Michael Fong
5. Business Editor: Audrey Bradin
6. Business Editor: Laura Galiszuski
7. Business Copy Editor: Bridge Wagner
8. General Advisor: Ms. Thelma Beer
9. Associate Copy Editor: Jason Zuzga
10. Photography Editor: Jackie Neale
11. Faculty and Underclassmen Editor: Coleen Coonahan
12. Yearbook Staff:
13. Photography Advisor: Mr. Edwin Cook
14. Simma Park helps Jason Zuzga figure out the mechanics of a thing-a-majig.
15. Art Editor: Ed Liu
16. Business Advisor: Mr. Carole Barac
17. Memories of a great Sea World experience make Michael Fong quickly lose his place.
18. Copy Editor: David Cohen
19. Literary Advisor: Dr. Anne Lyons
20. With food in hand, Sherry Huang and Jason Zuzga admire people in the pictures.
21. Thelma Beer's dedication to the yearbook leaves her with writers' cramp.
THESPIAN SOCIETY

The theater is dead! Plays are no longer the favorite pastime. Movies and television shows have taken over the entertainment business, but there is a paradox.

Even through this age of cinema, the theater has remained an essential part of Cherry Hill West. The Thespian Society, under the direction of Mr. Geffura, is a sure proof of this situation.

- talented
- dedicated
- hard working
- entertaining

...just a handful of words to describe this band of devoted students who have earned the honor of being inducted into the prestigious society.

The desolate stage, lifeless and dull, metamorphoses into a magnificent theater as these young artists bring to life creative and successful productions after productions. Each Thespian, whether through acting, singing, crew, etc. has added a little zest to the sometimes humdrum life of fellow classmates.

No! The movie moguls have not taken over entertainment in this school. The theater is still thriving and alive!

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Theatre Workshop


1. Officers: M. Snyderman, S. Eastman, A. Procacci, J. Roberts


3. Such dedication those lighting crew people have!

4. Officers: Marc Snyderman, Alexis Hallega, Richard Rodgers

5. A few days should wake her up.

6. So what is that thing, anyway?

7. Mike Cuneo proudly displays his patronage.

8. Aviva Kushner sits back and . . . supervises.

(curtain rises)

HE: I feel a need to express myself.

SHE: Oh! Why don’t you go on stage?

HE: You mean act? dance? sing?

SHE: Yes, but if you can’t do that, there is still much more—construction, lighting, costumes . . .

HE: (amazed) There’s so much! I . . . I . . . (kneels, raises hands to sky) need this! Yes! Have you done any of this? (stands up)

SHE: Of course, I’m a member of (drumroll) Theater Workshop. We have produced many shows this year: Hansel and Gretel (children giggling), Dirty Work at the Crossroads (people crying), Mr. West (girls oohing), the talent show (tap dance sounds), and The Wiz (singing voices)!

HE: Amazing. I think . . . (crashing sounds, honking, and yelling off stage. Four people wander across stage and exit stage right.)

HE: Who were they?

SHE: The Theater Workshop officers: the president, Marc Snyderman, the vice-president, John Roberts, the treasurer, Amy Procacci, and the secretary, Stephanie Eastman.

HE: (aside) I hope they are all right. So this is Theater Workshop . . . (scratches his head)

(Behind him, two people tango across the stage, a witch appears and disappears in a puff of smoke, and the four officers walk back to the other side under a strobe light.)

SHE: Yes, it is . . . (she moves closer to him, they embrace and kiss.)

(lights dim and the curtain falls.)
Children’s Show

“Come now, stick your head into the oven — see if it is hot enough.” When these words of the infamous Witch Wicked reverberated through the auditorium, the children in the audience visibly shrank in their seats. Amy Procacci terrified them with her convincing performance. West’s presentation of Hansel and Gretel fulfilled its goal of providing an afternoon of entertainment for adults, students and children alike.

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The acclaimed cast directed by Mrs. Joan Biello included: Jeffrey Eastman, Laura Giglio, Abby Green, Laurie Nelson, Rich McMullin, Phil Myers, Katherine Fajak, Amy Procaccio, Eric Shaw, Karen Slavic, and Mark Walsh. Witch Amy summed up the feeling of the cast and crew: "The only thing better than doing a play is doing a play for children because they find it easy to believe in fantasy."
Villainry and innocence clashed on the stage this year amongst lies, love, and peanuts. Peanuts? But of course, for this year's three-act was West's first melodrama. Tailored after the old-fashioned Victorian melodramas of the 1890's, this play pitted the plotting villain Munro Murgatroyd (Justin Smith) against the innocent country maiden, Nellie Lovelace (Emily Fasnacht). And the peanuts were the final touch in director Joan Biello's master plan to transform West's auditorium into a rollicking playhouse of old. Distinguished cast members included Derek Steigler, Amy Procacci, Laura Giglio, Abby Green, Julie Rosengard, Bridget McMullin, and Karen Slavik and were assisted by the stage manager Stephanie Eastman. The beauty and success of this play truly lays in the interaction between cast, crew, and the peanut-throwing spectators.
Sweet Nellie is shocked by Fiance Adam Oakhart's betrayal and finds solace in the company of the scheming Munro Murgatroyd.

Leone Asterbilt enjoys the country air and thoughts of a "chance" meeting with her lover.

Ooh la la! French maid Flourette wins the admiration of Mooke Maggugins.

Good-natured Adam Oakhart becomes entangled in the devious plot of Munro Murgatroyd and Ida Rhinegold.

Despite Munro Murgatroyd's amorous overtures, Nellie remains faithful to Adam Oakhart.

The playbill cover

With Mookie Maggugins looking on, the dastardly Munro Murgatroyd paints his way into Sweet Nellie's heart.

Mrs. Upson Asterbilt laments her daughter Leonie's choice of lover.

Munro Murgatroyd tells Ida Rhinegold of his plan to win Leonie's heart and money.

While choking on her tea, Widow Lovelace looks suspiciously at Munro.
Cherry Hill High School West
presents
THE WIZ

March 23, 24, 25, 26, and 31
The production is staged with permission of SAMUEL FRIEDMAN INC.
The Wiz Cast

Clouds swirl about the ceiling, and the curtain begins. A glowing baton moves back and forth from the conductor's hand before the darkened stage and then, lights. Dorothy, clutching Toto, approaches the stage, and Auntie Em pulls in the laundry, wary of the imminent storm which just might possibly contain a tornado or two or some giddy munchkins.

And so begins Dorothy on her quest through Oz, in search of the Wizard of Oz, but "The Wiz", on the fiftieth anniversary of the movie version of Frank Baum's classic "The Wizard of Oz", the school chose to present the updated soulful version, the Broadway hit "The Wiz", replacing ruby shoes with silver shoes, the tornado with a tornado dance, and "Somewhere over the Rainbow" with "Eazy on the Road". And with the largest cast in the history of West drama, Mr. Cellura once more presented a success.

Green crystals shimmer behind Dorothy and her three new friends-the scarecrow flings himself around and the tinman clunks, moving his freshly oiled joints, as Dorothy and the lion belt out the show stopping "I'm a Lion". Courage, a heart, a brain, and a return trip wait at the end of their journey. But yes, even in the Emerald City of green glasses, of course there are catches — all wonderfully played out in song and dance.

The Wiz Crews
1. The Cowardly Lion (Sol Anderson) rests in Dorothy's (Deborah Lassiter) lap, wishing for some courage to be given to him.

2. **Munchkins**
   - **Front Row:** J. Levy, D. Zalcman, K. Knutoff
   - **Second Row:** J. Leonard, J. Miller, M. Tomasetti, M. Fasnacht, N. Bruno
   - **Third Row:** J. Dashoff, J. Rosengard, A. Zalcman, E. Katz
   - **Fourth Row:** A. Gaul, P. Weissman, A. Kapust, L. Merlino

3. **Pit Orchestra**
   - **Front Row:** A. Cavallor, D. Das, J. Nicholson, M. Koller, P. Greenfogel
   - **Second Row:** J. Wenz, R. Feinberg, J. Rabic
   - **Third Row:** J. Renshaw, N. Illy, S. Abennman
   - **Fourth Row:** R. Thompson, E. Morton

4. Angry Archie Green, as Evilene, scares away the wankies with her evil eye.

5. No, the Scarecrow (Mark Donofrio) and Tin Man (Drew Rabin) couldn’t be reading off notecards, could they?
8. Julia Dushoff, Darlena Kenton, and Anthony Martinez display their acting abilities as members of "The Wiz" cast.

9. The four friends relaxing from their journey on The Yellow Brick Road.

10. The brother-sister duo of Sam and Catrice Laster complement each other on stage for the musical.

11. Marc Snyderman dominates the stage in his performance as The Wiz.

12. Addaporter, Emily Fasnacht, appears fairy-like while saving Dorothy in "The Wiz."
The 1990 Mr. West Is ...

ALBERT CEVALLOS

SIMON WONG

BRYANT HICKS

JOHN CHADWICK

ADAM SHAW

ERIC JAMERSON

MIKE CICALESE

PAT MURPHY

MARK WIESKE

MARK CEVALLOS
The capacity crowd filed in impatiently, waiting for the 1990 Mr. West pageant to begin. This year, the contestants had to follow in the footsteps of Dan Cronin, Mr. West 1989. Tension mounted as everyone wondered who would be this year’s winner.

The annual pageant began with the casual wear presentation, and then went on to an old favorite, the talent competition. The variety of talent was enormous, from Eric Jamerson’s dance routine, to Adam Shaw’s creation of a human sundae, to Simon Wong’s act of teaching the audience to make wonton soup.

Mr. Sandman, Bring me a dream! Mr. West hopefuls give the camera their best.

Contestant Mike Cicalese leans over to congratulate the astonished third runner up Steve Migliore.

Dan Cronin, passes on his cape, his crown, his title, and his winning smile to Eric Jamerson.

Don’t slip, Albert! The Mr. West contestants perform a chorus line fit for Radio City Music Hall.

While the audience members voted for their favorite contestant during intermission, the contestants prepared for the swimsuit competition. Following the swimsuit and the formal wear competitions, the students gathered to perform their production number, a line dance. Finally, after bidding farewell to Dan Cronin, the five finalists were chosen: Simon Wong, Steve Migliore, Bret Atkins, Mike Cicalese, and Eric Jamerson. After naming “Alex of Fatal Attraction” as his dream date, Eric Jamerson was crowned Mr. West 1990.
Young Woman Of The Year

1. The contestants: Julie Rosengard, Sue Lowenstein, Abby Green, Emily Fasnacht, and Angie Spell. (not pictured: Sabra Inslicht)

2. Abby Green sings a heartfelt solo in her quest for Young Woman of the Year.

3. Sabra Inslicht wows the crowd with an exotic Middle-Eastern dance.
1989

The excited spectators shuffle into the dimly lit auditorium. Six nervous contestants pace anxiously behind the curtain, thoughts of bouquets and crowns occupying their minds. Pageant judges, pencils in hand, take their seats, eager and ready to observe the poise and talent of the competitors for the crown. The contestants finally begin to perform. The melodious voices of Sue Lowenstein with “Wind Beneath My Wings”, Julie Rosengard with a Broadway hit, and Abby Green with a selection from ‘The King And I’ fill the auditorium. Angie Spell’s performances of “Memories” on the piano and Emily Faschnat’s talented solo on the piano entertain the audience. Sabra Inslicht’s unique dancing also adds a touch of ethnicity to the evening. Each girl then responds to the interview question about the woman’s role in the modern world. At the close of the pageant, the judges select their winner and Susan Lowenstein emerges victorious as ‘Young Woman of the Year’.
This year’s talent show held on February 2 again provided an evening of good entertainment. The many acts offered during the show included the live band Universal Rundle, made up of Albert Cevallos, Mark Wieske, John Falco, and Todd Yorker, who returned for a final performance at West. The crowd, roared with laughter at a comical and memorable act by the Lounge Lizards headed by John Roberts and Adam Shaw.

Mike Esvelt, trumpeter for “The Yiddish Indians.”

James Rabic, back-up, man.

The Supremes do a “lounge” act.

“The Shout,” Dante Sarabi and David Das, wake up the audience with “Summertime Blues.”

The man with the rhythm, Adam Shaw, boogies to the groove as one of the Lounge Lizards.
The Talent Show

Such individuals as Dana Petchon and Kate Doran dazzled the audience with their vocal performances. While the judges made their decisions, the spectators received a treat from graduates who had stolen the show in past years, Clayton Duvall and Leilani Magtibay. Finally, the winners were announced: Susan Lowenstein and Mike Cicalese took first place for their vocal duet, "Never Gonna Let You Go", and in the variety category, David Das who displayed his exceptional keyboard talent prevailed.

David Das, multi-talented pianist and composer, heats up the ivories and earns first prize in variety.

Alone on stage, Sarah DuVall reflects on French resistance.

Catrice and Mark synthesizing for "The Lassiters."

Albert Cevallos and John Falco of the famed Universal Rundle, pick and strum, awaiting the adulation of their groupies.

Brett Crowther races across the stage as "The Dynamic Duo," where he and partner Peter Welding do cycling stunts.
of interest
in bold
from new points of view
or familiar angles . . .
creates the
personality
the atmosphere of design.
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cool attitudes, defenses up
denial rules immortal minds
used to the sound of “just say no”

a magnetic presence
yearning to be heard
commands attention
don’t listen — hear!!!

horror stories of life
all too real
city streets where maybe
one day we’ll be

crack, coke, childish dope
a woman, a man, a child
strangers all

needles, burning horror
sickness, death
victims all

NOT ME!

fearstruck, awestruck
— do you drink?
maybe me . . .

stabbings, jail, stealing, bail
pot, ludes, crack, smack

NOT ME!

parties, beers
pot, cheers
hiding, denying
maybe me . . .

I try to close
my eyes, my mind
but TOMA . . .

shattered shelters
broken glass, open eyes
maybe me . . .

now I know, but what to do, Toma?
a warm, caring presence — TOMA
arrested my sense — TOMA
now I know

now I know, tears flow
I’m so alone

— you’re not alone

support lifts
comfort closes in
classmates, teachers, friends all

I want to be clean
—I’m so afraid
I want to be sober
—I can’t do it!
I want to be free
—well, not alone
I want to be me
—with a little help from my friends
The Days
The bleachers of the gym are being covered with enthusiastic bodies that present color, motion, rhythm, and pattern. The hour that the incompetent block display marks the beginning of the pep rally, which kicks off Homecoming.

Gym Crowd: "Look at all the colorful decorations... Oh, Chocoholic, we got it, the class of '92. West is best... Go class of '92!"

Announcer: "Now we will watch the junior and senior varsity cheerleader's performance.

Person #1: "Wow, they really have come a long way.

Person #2: "I can't believe they threw her in the air like that!"

Person #3: "You gotta be good to do stuff like that, huh?"

Announcer: "We will watch the five students walk out. Who do you think will be crowned Homecoming Queen?"

These attractive young ladies have a special stride, which valley out. "I want to be Homecoming Queen!"

The varsity football team stands up and shouts "Angie!" "Angie!"

The students of Cherry Hill West go wild when Angie Spell is announced Homecoming Queen of 1992.

The pep rally is over..."

Teacher: "Hi, when did you arrive from college?"

Former Student: "This morning..."

Teacher: "Well, tell me about school."

Former Student: "It isn't high school. That's for sure!" he laughs. "College has made me realize that there is another world outside of West and Cherry Hill."

Teacher: "From what you have just said, I can see that you are in the process of growing from the effects of college life," she says smilingly.
1. Cindy Shore and escort Josh Goldberg eagerly anticipate the announcement of Homecoming Queen.
2. Senior male cheerleaders are taken over by the driving beat of "Wipeout!"
3. As the various sports teams enter the gym, Jen Renshaw, Mr. Rabi, and Abbe Sloan conduct the marching band.
4. Members of the cheerleading squad try to overcome their exhaustion by smiling happily at the crowd.
5. Angie Spell and Brett Atkins pose as the new Homecoming Queen and Escort.
6. As the crowd looks on, Nicole Derrins and Mike Lisowski fidget nervously as the rest of the court enters.
7. What a lovely couple! Lisa Maloney and Bill Blauvelt stand casually at the exact center of the gym.
8. Marc Reisman boasts: "oo oo, we got it, the class of '91."
9. The members of the homecoming court anxiously hold their breath waiting for the results of the election.
10. Both soccer players, Joy Greenberg and Bryan Sloikin are all smiles at the introduction to the Court.
11. Arm in arm, Dan Robertson, Westley, and "The Greek" burst through the Homecoming banner.
12. Westley and Melissa Schwartz ... perfect together.

Spirit - Raising Madness
HOMECOMING... FLOATS.
FRIENDS, AND FOOTBALL
1989-1990 The Explosive
The eighties did not fade gently away. In the spirit of those ten years filled with rapid change, the decade ended with an explosion of events that will long be remembered, setting the backdrop against which the nineties will be projected. 1989 and 1990 will no doubt influence the decades to come when we will be the ones shaping the course of time, and we will remember:

democracy in Poland, the Berlin Wall down at last, Hurricane Hugo’s path of destruction, heroic demonstrations crushed in Tiananmen Square, Voyager 2’s photos of Neptune, the San Francisco World Series interrupted by an earthquake, the oil-fouled waters of Prince William Sound, Alaska, personalities of the past and present, the return of the Rolling Stones, the retirement of basketball great Kareem Abdul Jabbar, Pete Rose banished from baseball, the flag-burning controversies, Deboye Turner, Miss America 1990, not pictured: 
U.S.S. Iran explosion, the United crash in Sioux City, the Paris economic summit, Nelson Mandela freed, Lithuania’s secession from the Soviet Union, Noriega in jail . . .

nature as victim and aggressor
farewells
defeat
tragedy
triumph
Growing Up In

The eighties were our decade, the decade of our childhood. In 1980, the class of ’90 entered third grade, and the class of ’93 entered kindergarten. We will look back and remember...

Green Eggs and Ham... Charlie Brown Specials... Phillies winning World Series... kickball...
Iowa tests... Regan shot... lunch boxes...
blowing dandelions... Saturday morning cartoons...
Michael Jackson... E.T... snow days...
school chorus... cable TV... getting a VCR...
florescent clothes...
the 1984 Olympics...
parachute pants...
talking on the phone...
sleep-overs...
night hikes at Mt. Misery... Brainerd...
trying to see Halley’s comet... lockers... MTV...
Hurricane Gloria... Dr. Carusi’s death...
Spirit Week... entering West... Live-Aid...
dissecting fetal pig... sushi... Great Adventure...
walks down South Street... Gorbachev...
Bloom County... SAT’s... bike rides...
Tiananman Square, China...

and the eighties...
trips to the Franklin institute ... long division ...
hanging upside-down from jungle gyms ...
Muppets ... fears of nuclear war ... Pac-Man ...
Star Wars ... rap and breakdancing ...
jack 'o lanterns trick-or-treating ... getting
a microwave ... parachute pants ... safety
patrol ... the Cosby Show ...
... Truth or Dare ...
... the first kiss ...
... Reeboks ...
late nights with Dave Letterman ... MOVE ...
bombing Libya ... the shore ... the
announcement about the Challenger explosion ...
Amnesty International tour ... CD's ...
Trivial Pursuit and Pictionary ... the speedline ...
... George Bush ... word processors ...
driving ... Valdez, Alaska oil spill ...
upheavals in Eastern Europe ...
were over.
You Have Left An Indelible Mark On Our

Mr. Carol Barnett  Mr. Walter Belfield  Mr. Anthony De Salis

Order Of The Lion-

Sophomores

Jennifer Lem
Scott Love
David Less
Irene Goncharovsky

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Lives ... We Will Miss You

Mr. Robert Hopkins

Mr. Warren Jordan

Mr. Charles Williams

Academic Top 1%

Juniors

Walter Svekla
Sonya Olshan
Elissa Morton
Bridget Wagner
Completing The Impression SENIORS
Breaking away but still holding on ■ “In your eyes, I see the doorway to a 1000 . . .” (Peter Gabriel) ■ Paying for that privilege—“I finally have a parking space.” ■ Fear of rejection—“Those $#@* applications!” ■ The brink of adulthood ■ Doing homework—“I don’t think so.” ■ Striving for independence—“I’m leaving soon anyway, Mom and Dad.” ■ Scared yet confident ■ The end but the beginning—“When should I throw my hat in the air?” ■
leaving an impression

Top: Ken Bauso, Abby Green and John Falco hang out in homeroom. Below Left: Julie Rosengard and Jared Katz wander towards the lunch room. Below Right: Reluctantly entering the school grounds Steve Bass and Damian Smith cannot manage even a grimace.
Karl Calara- Nielsen  Patricia Calzaretto  Barbara K. Campbell
Lisa M. Canfield  Joseph M. Casario  Paul Casdia  Alberto J. Cevallos
John R. Chadwick  Peter J. Chomentowski  Jae Yeon Chon
Alison Chorney  Christine Chu  Mee Ae Chung  Michael L. Cicaelese
Kathleen T. D'Alesandro
Jennifer L. Davis
Scott C. Davis
Shawn S. Davis

Danielle D. De Ley
Darren F. De Monsi
Michael J. De Wald

Matthew C. DeBarger
Robyn DeCunzo
James T. Delmar
Nicole Dernis

Hetul H. Desai
Renee Di Michele
Thomas G. Di Patri

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Top Row-Left: Ms. Schmelzer helps Amber Straus with a speech, perhaps … “Organizing Communist Revolutions in your very own high school.” Middle: Reflections of Ken Bauso Right: With eager appetites Lisa Korneluk and sophomores Amy Hayes await their baking creations.
Bottom Row-Left: Angie Spell uses home-room to prepare her mind for the tough day ahead while Marva Slaton drowsily wishes Friday would arrive sooner. Middle: Stamping books brings excitement to Spanish class for Neal Slotkin and Jim Lyper. Right: Cooks in training Harry Cranmer, David Fioravanti and sophomore Jeff Thistle offer their house specialty. Does anybody really know what it is?
Laura A. Galiszuski
Stacey L. Gambone
Beth A. Gannon
Filoteo C. Garcia III
Matthew S. Garrison
Darlene M. Gaughan
Dominic V. Genzano
Kimberly A. Giacobetti
Joseph D. Giessner
Julie F. Gilbert
George Gilfesis
Rachel S. Gold
Joshua Goldberg
Richard J. Goldfarb
Bottom Row-Left: Rachyl Lightstone and Beth Gannon increase their heart-rates with an intense game of “Go Fish”!
Middle: Josh Weinstein learns of the perils of youth from the controversial classic *The Catcher in the Rye.*
Right: Marc Snyderman and Sue Lowenstein hablan español en sus clases favoritas.
Top Row-Left: Bob Kocher races against time, absorbing the facts in the final seconds before the first big history test of the year. Middle: Sharing ideas with his group, Dan Schreiber prepares for a presentation. Right: Maria Tolchinsky and Angie Spell attempt to record every word of Mr. Chatterjee’s explanation of the principles of physics.
Top Row-Left: Even as a field hockey game awaits Lauren Molotsky, she still finds time for some studying. **Middle:** Before pressures of yearbook and student government close in on them, Michele Simero and Barbara Campbell grab a few free moments. **Right:** Relaxing between workouts, Marina Shleyman brings sunshine into her gym class.
**Bottom Row-Left:** Nicole Holder's lion slippers always draw a crowd: John Roberts, Chrissy Miklich and Jeff Craft get a closer look. **Middle:** Glorious sounds and smells entice Gina Sannelli, Sandy Kim and Josh Weinstein into the cafeteria. **Right:** In the library Jim Lymer, Dana Allen, Joelle Durbin, Paul McConville, Lane Kahan, and Todd Hyman kick back and have some fun.
Top: Sue Lowenstein, Abbe Green and Jen Renshaw stop at their lockers on their way to choir. Middle: In conference with history teacher Mr. Belfield, Steve Schrieber gets a lesson in life. Below: A small speck amidst the vastness of an F-wing hallway, Aimée Lyons moves toward success.
The end-twelve years culminating into one final burst — senior year — little care for trivial things which once seemed important — grades less important as the pile of college applications decrease — bicycles discarded for cars — The school shrinks as independence grows — those who have reached the pinnacle of education, athletics, or power — those who are just glad to get out — Government led by Secretary Sandy Kim, Treasurer Wayne Segal, Governor Albert Cevallos, Lt. Governor Emily Fasnacht and Advisor Mr. Munyan — spirit added to the final days — After the prom, after graduation . . .


Brian McAllister, the class valedictorian, is a cross between Albert Einstein and Monty Python’s Flying Circus. Graced with genius in science, Brian is one of the top physics students in the state. His keen intellect does not end with his schoolwork, however, as he is known throughout the school for his quick wit and incredible ability to find puns in nearly every sentence that his teachers speak. After school hours Brian participates in the French Club, Varsity Chess Team, World Affairs Club, and the Youth Fellowship Club that he co-founded. For relaxation, Brian turns to his computer where he finds hours of entertainment. Noted for an ever-present smile and an incredibly positive outlook on life, Brian has grown to be an integral part of the West community. He plans to continue his education next year at Cal Tech where he will undoubtedly pursue his interest in the scientific world.

Michael Fong, a fervent sports fan and dedicated student, is a perfect model of consistency. Throughout his four years at West he has flourished in the sciences while making his presence felt in nearly every discipline. Mike has represented the school in several Spanish and chemistry competitions in between his busy after school schedule that includes Varsity soccer, Spanish Club, and sports editor for the yearbook. Somehow Mike finds the time to catch nearly every Flyers game (at least when they are winning), and keeps up to date with all the sports information that is released. Seldom in a bad mood, Mike always has time to help others with their work even when loaded down with his own work. Amiable, personable, and open, Mike is a great friend and a true role model in many respects.

Sherry Huang is one of the quietest people in the school, but when someone accomplishes as much as she has in four years, there is really no need for words. An extremely talented musician, Sherry is a member of the West Singers and the All-South Jersey orchestra. She has a tremendous gift at the piano where she often plays solo during vocal performances and theater productions. Sherry also shines with a violin in her hand, and has seemingly mastered the two instruments. Although her demeanor often borders on shyness, Sherry expresses herself brilliantly through her music. A dedicated student, Sherry also works on the yearbook staff where she is this year’s senior section editor. So even though one might not notice her in a crowd, Sherry will still rise to the top with her cool, collected attitude and her many scholastic and musical talents.

Emily Fasnacht has appeared at West as many different people. A gifted performer with a gentle yet intriguing presence on stage, Emily has acted in nearly every Thespian production during her four years at West. As an editor of the school newspaper and Lt. Governor of the senior class, Emily has made her mark outside of the classroom as well as inside it. Emily’s strongest subject is English where she has demonstrated her excellence by winning several English Department Writing Contests over the past four years. A talented artist, Emily is friendly, outgoing, and easy to get along with. Hard working at everything she engages in, Emily excels as a writer, actress, and leader— one of West’s most celebrated students.
In keeping with tradition, the top 10% of West seniors were inducted as members of the National Honor Society. Advised by Ms. Judith Free, the students offered assistance to others weekly by tutoring after school on Tuesdays, and visiting the Jewish Geriatric Home every Friday. An elementary school assistance program also gave the organization the chance to academically help Carusi Junior School and local elementary schools. The society’s efforts were made possible under the leadership of Geoff Hammel and Dan Handman, as President and Vice President, and Youval Katz and Dave Fleisher as Secretary and Treasurer.


Officers Photo:
Dan Handman (Vice-President)
Youval Katz (Secretary)
Dave Fleisher (Treasurer)
Geoff Hammel (President)

Advisor:
Ms. Free
What is a woman's role in today's society? The Citizenship Program, offered to a select group of junior girls at the Douglass College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, attempted to answer this question during a five day workshop in June. West's representative Lauren Molotsky attended seminars and lectures emphasizing the leadership qualities and aspirations of the modern woman. The program provided Lauren and a number of other women to step into the male dominated world.

Last summer eight students found that there is still a place where learning can occur in a relaxed, thought-provoking environment. Each had the opportunity to study in a particular discipline of the New Jersey Governor's School program: Public Issues, Creative Writing, Music, Environment, and Science. Each of these schools combines a moderate curriculum with an ambiance designed to stimulate free thinking, self-expression, and self-discovery. Excellent instructors from various backgrounds complemented the learning experience and gave the students the direction and motivation necessary to make changes in our society.
During the summer four boys and five girls who showed great leadership qualities throughout their careers at West traveled to Ryder College to attend Boys’ State from June 19-23 and Girls’ State from June 26-30. The program, aimed at giving students a hands-on education about government and politics, was attended by the finest students from all over the state.

The Annual Rotary Youth Leadership Conference program held at Stockton State College gives students the opportunity to improve their leadership skills before entering senior year. Emily Fasnacht, Youngjoe Loh, and Stephanie Safran were the delegates chosen from West to attend this institute the week of June 26, 1989. During the previous school year students were nominated by their teachers to apply to the Rotary program. The week of activities included morning lectures by a variety of speakers, seminars, and various social events such as a dance and a party. The Youth Leadership Conference gave the West delegates the opportunity to practice and prepare for an active role in the future.
Freshmen: Listening to acting principal Mr. Jordan’s welcome . . . dressing to impress - “Will I be popular?” . . . watching old friends drift away . . . fumbling with maps, blocking hallways - “Where’s the bathroom?” . . . worshipping seniors - “Rick Folbaum! Jennifer DuVall! (They’re the leads in GREASE - We’re seeing it!)” . . . puzzling - “It’s not Monday, it’s day 2” . . . celebrating the 2:30 bell - “My little brother doesn’t get out for another hour!” . . . feeling small.

Sophomores: Starting the year with a confident swagger . . . making fun of freshmen . . . discovering life after 2:30 - I’m joining everything!” . . . entering the adult world (drivers’ ed.) . . . contributing the Class of ‘90 park . . . cheering the basketball team at state finals . . . finding a niche.

Juniors: Facing the hardest year . . . watching George Bush win over Dukakis . . . accepting real responsibilities . . . taking PSAT’s . . . looking for colleges - “So many schools!” . . . brewing coffee for all-nighters - “Three o’clock and five pages to go?” . . . congratulating our baseball team, state champs . . . “Holding on to the Night” at the junior prom . . . comfortably filling West with junior competence.

Seniors: Reluctantly returning . . . driving in at 7:59 . . . dominating the school . . . cheering Eric Jamerson at Mr West . . . taking SAT’s . . . filling out college applications . . . feeling spring in the air - “Eighty degrees in March?” . . . voting for Hall of Fame . . . applauding THE WIZ . . . leaving with Dr. Katz, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Beifield, Mr. deSalis and others . . . rejoicing over acceptances . . . sulking over rejections . . . dancing to Peter Gabriel’s “In Your Eyes” . . . feeling high school’s restraints . . . saying good-bye . . . ending and beginning
In how many ways can we express ourselves?
The Performing and Visual Arts Society demonstrated many routes of expression in the November induction. There was song, creative writing, fashion design - the ceremony heralded diversity. Auditorium air crackled with energy when Wind Ensemble members opened with "The Second Suite in F for Military Band," and this upbeat mood continued right up until the final performance by all singers of "I Am But A Small Voice."

**Counterclockwise:** The PAVAS theme; Advisor - Ms. Thelma Beer; Duet - Leslie Meyer and David Fleisher; **Group Picture - Front Row:** Eva Milstein, Sherry Huang, Simma Park, Andrea Goodstein, Susan Lowenstein, Lisa Canfield, Jean Ferraro; **Second Row:** Laura Galisuzski, Abby Green, Lauren Molotsky, Emily Fasnacht, Julie Rosengard; **Third Row:** Bill Blauvelt, Marc Snyderman, Richard Rogers, Jennifer Collins, Leslie Schneps, Coleen Coonahan, Leslie Meyer, Karen Tarantini; **Fourth Row:** David Fleisher, Jared Katz, Angie Spell, Jody Myers, Alison Chorney, Andrea Morrell, Theresa Honorio; **Fifth Row:** George Turner, John Roberts, Aimee Lyons, Ms. Beer, Mike Cicales, Guy Ruffer, Alexis Halpern, Ken Bauso, Jackie Neale, Jennifer Renshaw. Camera Shy: Stacey Arcari, Brian Dumlup, John Falco, Chris Lee, Edward Liu, Youngjoe Loh, Dana Pesko, Abbe Sloan, Amber Straus
The Performing and Visual Arts Society cordially invites you to the induction ceremony of Expression.

Wednesday, November 29, 1989, 8:00 PM

Art display and refreshments will follow in the library.

Page 216: Officers - Front Row: Jackie Neale (Vice-President of Tech.), Simma Park (Vice-President of Creative Writing), Emily Fasnacht (Vice-President of Performing Arts); Back Row: Abby Green (Secretary), Susan Lowenstein (President), Ken Bauso (Treasurer), Jennifer Renshaw (Vice-President of Music).

Page 217 (Bottom Left): Modeling - Alison Chorney, Aimée Lyons, and Eva Milstein; On the saxophone - Bill Blauvelt; On the flute - Jennifer Collins; On the clarinet - Abbe Sloan; Duet - Susan Lowenstein and Abby Green
Soft, bluesy sounds of jazz music filled the air. Nervous seniors filled the auditorium, anticipating the announcement of the 1990 Hall of Fame inductees. Eleven teachers, selected for their association with the nominees, held in their hands the sealed envelopes that would answer the question on everyone’s mind: Who had been selected to receive the highest honor West bestows on a graduating senior?

The charged atmosphere and mounting tension settled into deafening silence as Ms. Biello stood at the podium and slowly tore open her envelope. She read aloud a citation describing a sensitive, gentle, consistent diplomat. She praised the “Renaissance gentlewoman” for her involvement in music, the arts, and senior class government. Then the senior class erupted into spontaneous applause as Ms. Biello congratulated the first 1990 Hall of Fame inductee, Emily Fasnacht.

Next to be inducted was “loyal team player,” beautiful homecoming queen, 1,000 point basketball star Angie Spell. Mr. Schmidt, advisor to SGO, took the stand to honor the next inductee, who “motivates her peers through her own positive example,” and whose qualities “assure her an indelible mark on our school.” Stephanie Safran approached the stage to collect her corsage and congratulations from Mr. Schmidt. Mike Fong, praised by Mr. Chatterjee as industrious, inquisitive, and perceptive, took his seat to thunderous applause.

Then, Mr. Charles Williams directed a musical interlude of “St. Louis Blues” and “Samantha.”

Simma Park’s induction came as no surprise. The talented editor of both ASPECTS and the yearbook and socially aware humanitarian was praised for her “versatility and appreciation of the quality of life.” Soccer player-scholar Geoff Hammel was congratulated for having the “savvy of a politician” and “quick humor,” as well as leading the National Honor Society.

Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Mitidieri had spent two months collecting data from class rank, activity points and voting to determine the winners of the Hall of Fame. Only five spots remained.

Mr. Munyan led the class in applauding its governor, “a happy, positive, caring individual,” Albert Cevallos, the seventh Hall of Famer. Next Sue Lowenstein, “vocalist, actress, explosion of life,” accepted her award with a smile and a hug from her beaming Mrs. Neisser. “An outstanding senior who is not comfortable in the center of a crowd,” the class cheered for modest Sherry Huang.

With only two spots remaining, the cheers grew louder as Dr. Katz rose to honor a student. Because so many admired her boundless energy, the class gladly honored the “charismatic, candid, enthusiastic, and loyal” Aimée Lyons-track runner, Páva member, props mistress extraordinaire. The final citation, offered by the talented, faithful choreographer to the Spring Musicals--Suzy Zucker, “an all-around bundle of energy, an amazing mixture of femininity and grit,” dancer and class leader Alexis Halpern.

Finally all of the members of the class of 1990 Hall of Fame had been announced. On stage a group of individual artists, virtuosos, and talents, sharing four years of engagement and excellence-ranked now amongst thirty years of Hall of Fame members.
Between the walls of the halls of high school many students stroll, yet there exists a group of workers who support these walls so that the others may continue to move on. These unsung heroes, sacrificing of themselves, are often so busy keeping the walls up that they are not recognized for their accomplishments.

Following tradition, the yearbook staff takes the time and space to recognize these seniors who have been of service to
the school, excelling in many fields of expertise. Each spent hours after school scraping off dirt caked on sneakers during a grueling game, hammering the last nail into a piece of scenery, grasping for that perfect headline, or pacing the stage to recall lines or music. Each under the yearbook’s spotlight deserves a thank-you from West, whose walls stood more surely for four years as a result of their contributions.
Seniors: Exhausted, Fatigued,

Yeah! It's here! Senior year ... I can finally relax . . .

I settle in, but then it hits me. NOOO! I'm not ready to do them yet. I have until January. Wait, I'm having fun . . .

Depression sets in as I realize that it's time to complete those dreaded college applications. School's not too bad right now, but with activities and applications, I never have time to enjoy myself. Where are all the days going? My friends are beginning to dislike me — I never hang out with them anymore. My parents yell at me constantly for I continue to choose schools that they detest. My grades are dropping. I'm starting to dread waking up in the morning. My dreams are filled with questions about me, my life, my family, books that I've read, experiences I've had - AHH!! Finally, I finish one and decide to send it. I would feel a little relieved but I have eight more - to do in the next week. I cry myself all the way to the post office. Just as I place the letter into the box, a man asks me for a quarter. We talk briefly and I discover that he is homeless. He tells me of his life on the streets. He seems to shake constantly. He must be cold.

I drive home and get into my warm covers to escape my terror. I am shocked to find that suddenly my applications difficulties do not bother me. Actually I have some great ideas. I jump out of bed.

"Hey mom, where'd you put those college applications?"
Tired, Weary, Winded...

Abby Green, prematurely aged from senior stress

“Really, go on, I'm listening.” A weary Kim Puzzulietto knows the subtle way to escape a boring conversation.

Hector Herras, football player extraordinaire, can sleep standing up. Can you, Dan Laird?

Feeling caged in, Grace Hernandez?

With such a laid-back attitude, senior Dave Cohen can only dream of Harvard.
Top Row: Maria Tolboisky, John Falco and Chrissy Mirkich. Middle Row: Gloria Grasso, George Gilles, and Lucky Makropoulos - Mac Liu, Brian McAllister, Charity Slavens, and Brett Pachuck. Bottom Row: Clockwise - Simon Wong, Julie Rosengard, Stacy Lane, John Chadwick, and Karen Welding.
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1989

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All our love,
Mom, Dad, Nadine, & Brande

CHRIS HABINA
Congratulations, Christian!
We wish you fond memories of Yesterday, The happiness of Today, and much success & fulfillment in your world Tomorrow.
Love,
Mother and Dad

MICHELE SIMERO
LISA MALONEY
You're as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside. Love and Happiness,
Mom and Dad

AUDREY BRADIN
Audrey hasn't changed much over the years, just more freckles.

JOSH WEINSTEIN
Come on Mom, throw me the ball.

EMILY FASNACHT
Emily, We wish you every success in the future. You make our world a better place to be. Love, Mom and Dad

MELISSA SCHWARTZ
A beautiful child to a beautiful young lady — I am extremely proud! I Love You, Dad
KARIN WASSERMAN

Congratulations, Karin!
We love you!
Mom and Peter
JOHN CHADWICK
Your family is happy for you and proud of you.

MATTHEW GARRISON

Dear Matt,
You've grown tall and strong in your seventeen years. Now may you face the years ahead with few fears, good humor & courage.
We love you,
Dad, Mom, and Justin

JAMES MUMMA

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding, In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."
Proverbs 3:5,6
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Gail

KIM PUZZUTIELLO

Congratulations!
May all your dreams be fulfilled.
We wish you happiness and success.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Stacy, and "Chablis"

ALISON CHORNEY

A winner from the start!
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Steph

SUSAN COOK

Congratulations, Susan!
Love,
Dad, Shaun, Heather, and Brad
GINA SANELLI

Gina- For all the joy that you bring, we love you!
Mom, Dad, Lisa, and Jenny
LISA CANFIELD.

Lisa, always strive for the best - and that is what you will be.
Love,
Mom

STEPHEN FARLING

Our son of whom we are very proud. Who has always strived in all he has done to be the best. Keep up the good work!
Love,
Mom & Dad

CHRISTY UBBEN

May you always keep smiling! We love you!
Dad, Mom, Gregg, & Doug

DANA MATHIESEN

We love you, "Harry"! You have made us very proud.
Mom and Dad

BETH GANNON

Tell us when you are off the phone.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim, Jeff, and Laura
LAUREN MOLOTSKY

As the baby girl in a family of boys
You did what we did & you were one of our toys
You were second base before you could stand
You were our street hockey goalie & our football tight end
You put up with our teasing & the nicknames too
Pita, Lop, Wom- all names we gave you
We can hardly believe it- you’re finished at West
And after all these guys, the “Wom” was the best-
So good luck Lauren in all that you do
And remember forever how much we love you!
Your brothers,
Brett ’84, Drew ’86, & Gregg ’88
(Mom, Dad, and MomMom too!)
JACQUELINE NEALE

Get ready world, here I come!

RACHYL LIGHTSTONE

Always keep that happy face.
Love, 
Mom, Dad, and Nan

KAREN TARANTINI

Congratulations, Karen!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Pauline, Mary, and Paul
JAMES GEORGE LYMPER

"May the good Lord be with you
Down every road you roam
May sunshine and happiness surround you
When you're far from home"

Congratulations, Jim!
Wishing you a lifetime of happiness and success.
With all our love,
Mom and Dad
Michael, Christopher, and Stephen
KORI STACKHOUSE
Congratulations, B.G. Good luck in all your future endeavors.
Love always,
Mom and Dad
"90"

ABBY GREEN
Our daughter has given us the meaning of happiness.

GEOFFREY HAMMEL
This is a future NHS President?

TINA M. CILURSO
Congratulations, and may all your dreams come true. We are so proud of you.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Sam, Maria, Mike, and Ashes
MATTHEW DEBARGER
From frogs to physics,
From T-Ball to frisbee,
Even as a "Mat-
new",
We knew you
would be a whiz at it.
Congratulations!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, and
Holly and your
special friends Fris-
bee and Chester.

KAREN WELDING
To our lovely daughter.
You made it.
Love,
Mom and Dad

JOHN MARTINE
Congratulations! You have al-
ways made us proud.
Love,
Mom and Dad

ALEXIS HALPERN
Pretty Fingers
Dazzling Feats
Beautiful Heart
We love you, Alexis
Mom and Dad

MARC SNYDERMAN
See ya! Have to
be in court at
9:00
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Scott

STACEY ARCARI
To our gem in the rough. We love
you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Billy
SIMMA PARK

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and the knowledge of the Holy is Understanding.

You are the Lord's wonderful treat for us. We wish you a very happy, blessed, and achieving future.

Love,
Mom and Dad
COLLEEN FUSCO

Colleen-
You light up our lives

Clever
Original
Levelheaded
Loving
Exceptional
Extraordinary
Nonesuch

Friendly
Understanding
Subtlety
Comprehensive
Outstanding

With
Pride
And
Love,
Mom and Dad
DARIA NICHOLL

See Daria, I told you your hair was straight.

TERRI RAGONE

Love, laughter, and happiness always!
Love ya,
Mom, Dad, and Dave

JESSICA MARSHALL

Jess-
You have the sweetness of a lily
the sparkle of a star talents all encompassing and discipline to take you far.

You're a devoted sister and a delight to your dear friends
the precious gift we dreamed of
with more compassion than you could spend.

You fill our lives with joy and pride, Jess
the way you've spun your dreams
and we wish for you all that life can hold.

Our beautiful and bright sunbeam!
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Casey, and T.J.

LAURA GALISZUSKI

Bugs Bunny, we love you.
Mom and Dad

JULIE ROSENGAURD

"I'm always ready to party!"
ROBBI LUMIO

You are everything and more any mother could hope for. May all your dreams come true. You'll always be my beautiful

Love always,
Mom
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STACEY SHERLOCK

Some things never change. Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jim, Leo, and Tinsel

LISA KORNELUK

Congratulations
to a wonderful
daughter and my
best friend!
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Robert

HEATHER MINES

I could have
had a V-B.

SHERRY HUANG

Look at this
little pianist.
She has been
enjoying her
music.
Love,
Mom,
Dad, and
William

TODD HYMAN

Hey! What do
you mean I'm
too young to
play hockey?

KATHLEEN D'ALESANDRO

"Congratulations, Mag!"
We wish you health, happiness, and love today and
always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Dennis, and Anna Marie
Peggie,
You have given us so much joy and happiness!
We wish you the best life has to offer!

Love always,
Your best friends,
Mom and Dad
EDWARD WASHINGTON
You have come a long way, you have a long way to go.
Let your reach exceed your grasp.
Best of luck, Son.
Your Mom

GRACE HERNANDEZ
Grace,
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Grandma

MARNI GREENBERG
Marni-
May you always succeed in whatever you do.
Love,
Mom and Dad
RACHEL S. GOLD

Congratulations, Rachel S. Gold
You’re graduating in a couple of days.
Oh, how you’ve changed our life in many ways.
A spunky little girl you used to be.
And now a teenager thankfully.
We thank your relatives and sister, too.
But most of all, we thank just “you”.
For sharing with us this special day.
And bringing us happiness in your own special way.

Love you,
Mom, Dad, and Shira
SUSAN LOWENSTEIN

Dear Susan,
From the beginning, you have made us proud.
May your future hold all you're hoping for.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Grandmom, Grandpop,
Karen, and Jimmy
DINA ROMEO

You are a shining example of what a daughter can be—love & laughter, beautiful & good.

May God continue to bless you and guide your steps.
Love,
Dad,
Mom,
Mimi, and
Justin

Sisters and friends forever
I’ll miss you!
Love,
Kara
DANA ALLEN

Dana,
For the memories of Yesterday
For the Happiness of Today,
For the success of All
your tomorrows.
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, & Deanna

MARK WIESKE
All the best! We love you.
Mom, Frank, Chrissy, & Anne

JOSH GOLDBERG

ANDREA GOODSTEIN
Congratulations and Best of luck on your graduation.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Esther, Paula, and Ginger

ROB LANIER
“Call on me! This time I know the answer!”
SANDY KIM

Congratulations!
We wish you the best of luck in the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

RENEE DIMICHELE

Congratulations! We wish you happiness and success always.
With all our love forever.
Mom, Alicia, and Anthony

JEFFREY CRAFT

"With pride for all you've been,
With joy for all you are,
With hope for all you'll be---
And love . . . . for always!"
Mom and Dad

DINA MITCHELL

You've made me so proud! I love you, Dina.
Mom

JODY MYERS

Jody-
You've always put a song in our hearts.
We're so proud of you.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Lewis, Cory, and Frank
BARBARA CAMPBELL

Dear Barbara,
You have filled our lives with love and happiness.
Keep your warmth and happy spirits always.
All our love,
Mom and Dad

DAVID COHEN

"Could it be that life was oh so simple then
....."
LESLIE B. SCHNEPS
Watch me.
I'm ready to do great things!!
Love, Mom

SUE HORVATH
Follow your dreams and keep your bright smile.
Love,
Barbara, Jean, Mom, and Dad

CHRISSEY MIKLICH
May you always get what you want in life and work hard enough to appreciate it.
All our love,
Mom, Joe, and "Moosie"

STACY LANE
Dear Stacy,
Weren't we cute?
Love,
D.J. and Robin
STACY LANE

Isn't she lovely, isn't she

wonderful? Isn't she precious,
KIMBERLY C. LUSTE

Let's see, now, what do I really want!

Aw, C'mon, just one more ride!

JEAN FERRARO

Jean
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Dan
Michelle, too

DANIELLE DELAY

And still flirting?
Congratulations and best wishes for the future.
Love,
Mom and Dad

MICHAEL LISOWSKI

Mike Lisowski watches as his favorite snow bunnies hop by.
AIMÉE LYONS
Go for it! You gotta live on the edge.
Love, Mom, Dad, and John

EVA MILSTEIN
The Eva Eye-an early version

STEPHANIE BRITTNER
Stephanie,
We hope your life is all good and sweet as you are.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea, and Mazel

DANIEL HANDMAN
To Dan,
Congratulations!
With all our love,
Mom, Dad, And Dave
FARF!!
SONIA MOORE
Sonia, We're so proud of you.
May God bless and keep you. Best
of luck in everything you do.
Love, Daddy and Mommy

COLEEN COONAHAN
"Dreaming of ..."
Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Fran
Bill, and Gram

NEAL SLOTKIN
Where's that curly blond hair?
Mom, Dad, Jill, Larry, and
John

MIKE FONG
"Congratulations!
We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Dan, and
Brian

STEPHEN FAVIERI
"From early smiles-
To college dreams-"
All our love, forever

DANA PESKO
Congratulations!
All my love,
Mom

JENNIFER SILVER
Jen's been munching since she
was a baby.
BOB KOCHE
You've come a long way, baby.
Love, Mom, Dad, Nancy, and
Christie

MICHEAL SACCAMANO
We wish you the best
In all of your quest
Our love is always with you
In everything you do!
Best of luck,
Mother, Dad, and Anthony

BRETT PUCKETT
Brett,
You've given us some great memories!
Congratulations and best of luck for the future.
Love, Mom, Warren, Todd,
Marissa, Jason and Michelle

DERIK STIEGLER

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You have doubled our happiness
Doubled our fun
Two bundles of joy
Wrapped up as one

Good luck, Good health
God bless you both
From:
Mommy, Daddy, Louis,
Grandma, and Grandpa

NADINE and NICOLE HOLDER

CHRISTIE IVERS
Keep pointing the way, Christine! We love you, Mom and Dad

PAM BROWNSTEIN

CHERYL FREYBERGER
You are as sweet and lovely as ever. Love, Mom, Grandmom, and Grandpop
Best Friends
Christi Ivers & Kori Stackhouse

Aimee Sirisky & Audrey Bradin

Gina Sanelli & Alexis Halpern

Front Row: Jennifer Davis, Kim Luste. Back Row: Colleen Fusco, Lisa Canfield
Remember . . .
Running up the phone bill with our late night talks,
And the weekends we spent together just hanging out.
Deep, dark secrets we promised never to tell,
Or the silly fights over nothing at all.
We practically lived at each other's homes,
Oblivious of the time as it drifted away.
Although we've had our ups and downs, our annoying habits we've learned to live with each other, to be honest, and to be what we are --- best friends.
TOP ROW: STACI ZEMBLE & ASHLEY CRANMER, MIDDLE
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Mary Ellen Middleton
Bagaglia, Daniel 20 Second Ave. PAVAS 12; Amnesty International 11; Vocal Workshop 12; West Singers 12; Morning Announcements Broadcasting 11.
Balls, Elizabeth 401 Kingston Dr. NHS 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; ICC 9; Orchestra 9.
Barbarino, Diana 1107 Martin Ave. Italian Club 10; Theatre Workshop 10; DECA 12.
Barrett, John C., Utica Ave. Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 12; Golf 11; Vocal Workshop 9; Library Aide 10, 12. "To Lex-it's been nine years. Hope to see you again after college."
Bass, Steven 115 Williams St. Black Culture Club 5, 10, 11, 12.
Bauzo, Kenny 223 Miami Ave. PAVAS (Treasurer) 12; Spring Track 9 (Captain 10, 11, 12); Winter Track 10, 12; Wrestling 11. "Will you make us laugh. Will you make us cry. Will you tell us when to live, Will you tell us when to die. We've come a long way."
Belmont, Don 143 Cherry Tree Ln. House Office Aide 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; SADD 12.
Blaurost, Bill 8 Briar Rd. Class Gov't 9, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 9, 10 (Captain 11, 12); Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12.
Bourlotis, Christina 310 Royal Oak Dr. ICC 9, 10, 11; Italian Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Student Activities Office Aide 9; SADD 9.
Bowman, Fred 206 Cambridge Rd. Boys Baseball 10, 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9.
Braddock, Nicole 180 Pearlcroft Rd. Italian Club 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical 9, 10; West Singers 9, 10; Guidance Aide 9, 10; "Mac's", get your head out of your "Clavin!" Love ya Baby.
Alvez, Rebecca 305 Berksire Ave. PAVAS; Marching Band (Pom-Pon Girl); DECA.
Ambrose, Peggie 311 Brentwood Ave. Italian Club 9; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Spring Track 9, 11; Cheerleading (Wrestling) 9, 10 (Football-captain 10, 12); "4-200 posse, E.P. and all the fun times: P.A., D.N., N.S., and T.G."
Anastasopoulos, Beni 111 E. Chapel Ave. Spanish Club; House Office Aide. "Greeks, gonna miss you!"
Anderson, Solomon 2301 Church Rd. Thespian Society 12; Black Culture Club 10, 11, 12; Football 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11; Winter Track 11; West Singers 12.
Annussek, Michelle 232 Wilbur Ave. Spring Track 11, 12.
Ardz, Stacey 46 Nevada. NHS 12; PAVAS 12; Art Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 12; Girls Basketball 9; Bowling 12; Library Aide 11; Student Store Staff 10.
Atkins, Brett 491 Bradford Rd. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bragin, Jacob 49 Oakview Ave. Nature Defense 12; Wrestling 10; AV Aide 10, 11; ROTC 9, 10; World Affairs 12.
Brittner, Stephanie 25 Jade La. SGO (Secretary) 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9; Lacrosse 9, 10; Marching Band 9; West Singers 10; Cheerleading 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12. "Smile... it makes people wonder what you've been up to."
Broome, Wilbert 334 State St.
Brownstein, Pam 2 Bucknell Dr. Spanish Club 9, 10; Student Activities Office Aide 9.
Bruceviky, Vitaly 902 East Cherry Hill Apt.
Butler, Jason 26 Moore Ave. Black Culture Club 10, 12; Football 9, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

Calara-Nielsen, Karl 801 Mark 70 Condominiums. ACC 10, 11, 12.
Calubyan, Ray 18 Holden Rd. Black Culture Club; Spanish Club; Boys Basketball; Football; Wrestling; SGO.
Calzaretto, Tricia 1226 Bedford Ave. Italian Club 10, (Vice-President 11); (President 12). Campbell, Barbara 26 Greenvale Rd. Class Gov't 10, 10; Amnesty International 11; Theatre Workshop 10; Softball 9; Winter Track 10; Class One-Act Play Competition 9; House Office Aide 12; Cheerleading 9; SADD 11, 12. "If it's a future world we fear, we have tomorrow's seeds right here. For you can hold them in your hand, or let them fall into the sand."
Canfield, Lisa 241 Kingscroft. NHS 12; PAVAS 12; ASPECTS 12; Art Club 12; Nature Defense 12. "Puff, the magic dragon, lived by the sea and graduated in 1990!"
Casario, Joseph 810 Beechwood Ave.
Caudia, Paul 30 Gregory Ct. Boys Gymnastics 9, 10; Spring Track 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11.
Cevallos, J. Albert 4 Meryl La. Class Gov't 9 (Treasurer 10, 11); (Governor 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; President 12); ICC 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12;
Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11; Class One-Act Play Competition 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Co-equipment Manager); West Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Talent Show (First Place 9, 10, (Stage Manager 12). “Holidays must end as you know. All is memory taken home with me.” - 30th Maniacs.

Collins, Micah 1208 Chapel Ave. RAMPANT 12; Boys Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Micah loves Jackie. Always.

Constantino, Kathlene 205 Belle Arbor Dr. Cook, Susan 24 Clemson Rd. Coonahan, Coleen 420 Haldeh Dr. PAYAS 12; RAMPANT 11, (Faculty & Underclass Ed.); Marching Band 9, 10, (Section Leader 11), (Drum Major 12); West Singers 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Olympic Conference Honors Band 10, 11, 12.

Craft, Jeffrey 426 Kingston Dr. Class Gov’t (Treasurer 10, 9, SGO 11, 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, (Treasurer 12; Amnesty International 9, 10, Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; (Directors 10, 11, 12); Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11, 12, SADD 10, 11; Ultimate Frisbee 11, 12. “In another time’s forgotten space. Your eyes looked from your mother’s face. Wildflower seed or sand and stone. May the four winds blow you safely home.” - Grateful Dead.


Crocheron, Edmond 1114 Harvest Rd. Croge, Paul 509 Mercer St.

D’Alejandro, Kathleen 17 Grant Ave. Class Gov’t 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Girls Soccer 11. “There are two tragedies in life: one is not to get your heart’s desire, the other is to get it.” - George Bernard Shaw.

Davis, Jennifer 207 E. Miami Ave. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track (Manager) 9, 10; Winter Track 11; Wrestling (Manager) 9, 10; Orchestra 9, 10; House Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 11; “Wherever you go, there you are.”

Dippolito, Desiree 1020 Edgemoor Rd. Italian Club; Girls Soccer; Softball; House Office Aide; DECA (Reporter, Regional State).

Doshi, Duke 638 Woodland Ave. Class Gov’t 12 (Ed. of Senior Newsletter); Amnesty International 12; ACC 9, 10, 11; (Treasurer & Assi. Ed. of ACC Newsletter); Chess Club 9, 10, 11; (Co-Captain 12; French Club 9, 10, 11); IICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Nature Defense 12; Cross-Country 11; Spring Track 11; Winter Track 11, 12; AVA Aide 9; Morning Announcements 12; RTCC 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Piano; Band: “Enjoy till Reunion.” This is the time to remember cause it will not last forever.”

Doyle, Christopher 106 W. Side Dr. LIONS ROAR 10; SADD 12.

Dreyer, Kevin 221 Massachusetts Ave. Thespian Society 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Play 11; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Three-Act Play 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee 10, 11, 12.

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“To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.” - Confucius

Ivers, Chris 115 E. Miami Ave. Spanish Club 9; Class One-ACT Play; Cheerleading. “BIRD”

Jackson, Gary 1013 Abington Rd. Football 9; 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 12; Winter Track 12.

Jameson, Eric 41 N. Sycrauce Dr. Black Culture Club 9; 10, 11, 12; Football 9; 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9; 10; Wrestling; House Office Aide 12; Morning Announcements 12; ROTC 9, 10; Mr. West 12; Mr. February 1990 Men’s Calendar. “We’ll all look back on these years and laugh, but we’ll never forget the good times that were.”


Jones, Donna 20 Palmwood Ave. Amnesty International 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, (Vice-President 12); Marching Band 9, 10; Vocal Workshop 9; ROTC 9. “Black isn’t a personality, it’s a nationality.”

Jones, Kreg 106 Brookmead Dr. PAVAS 12.

Kahan, Lane 321 Randle Ct. Amnesty International 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense 12; Greenpeace 9, 10, 11, 12. “There’s nothing better for your head than the good ole ‘Grateful Dead’.

Kiefer, Mickey 310 Laurel Place. SGIO; Spanish Club; Football.

Kalls, Jason PO Box 8327. AV Aide 9.

Karanikas, Chris 365 Monroe Ave. Spanish Club 11, 12; Boys Basketball 10; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10; House Office Aide 12. “Long live the Greeks.”

Katz, Jared 404 Washington Ave. Class Gov’t 9, 10; PAVAS 12; LIONS ROAR 9, 10; RAMPANT 11, 12; Amnesty International 11; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One-ACT Play 10, 11; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Three-Act Play 10, 11, 12; House Office Aide 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; Mt. Misery Environmental Education Counselor 10, 11, 12. “All my life’s a circle, sunrise and sunset, season’s spinnin’ round again. The years keep rolling by.” - Harry Chapin

Kate, Youval 26 Windsor Mews. Class Gov’t 10; NHS 11, (Secretary 12); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 12 Boys Tennis. “What you been doing up there, some stunts flying or something?” - Fletch. “So, before we end and then begin again, we’ll drink a toast to how it’s been. A few more hours to be complete. A few more nights on satin sheets. A few more times that I can say, I’ve loved these days.” - Billy Joe

Keen, Roger 15 W. Tampa Ave. Cross-Country 9; Wrestling 10, 11; Army Reserve 11, 12.

Kelly, Chris 105 Greenvale Rd. Thespian Society 10; ICC 11; Field Hockey; 12; Football 9; Girls Gymnastics 10; Wrestling 11; Vocal Workshop 11; Cheerleading; Cheerleading; Ice Hockey 9; Box Lacrosse 12; Body Building 12.

Kempf, Robert 37 James Run. Wrestling 9, 10.

“To all the people of West: when I’m gone, I can honestly say I won’t miss you.”

Kerby, Christine 169 Wesley Ave. It’s been real. SEE YOU!

Kern, Justin 1007 Tampa Ave. Thespian Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Children’s Show 10, 11; Class One-ACT Play 10, 11; Spring Musical 10, 11; Three-Act Play 10, 11; AV Aide 9; Lighting Crew 10, 11.

Kidawa, Kevin 2028 Chapel Ave.

Kim, Sandy 718 Douglas Dr. Class Gov’t 10; Secretary 9, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12. “Never let go of your dream because one day it will become reality.”

Klugel, Jennifer 3 Donahue Ave. Nurses’ Aide 11; ROTC 9; Cosmetology 11, 12. “Soon everyone will be in the past, but those memories will have to last. Yol Woodstock, what’s up? It’s been real.”

Koch, Rich 143 Westover Dr.

Kocher, Robert 1231 Graham Ave.

Korneluk, Lisa 23 W. High Ridge Rd. NHS 11, 12; RAMPANT 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Girls Soccer (Manager) 10; House Office Aide 10, 11. “Ignore the hesitation that ties your hands. Use your imagination and take a chance youth’s like diamonds in the sun and diamonds are forever. Stace, huh?”

Kou, Jen-Min 406 Tanforan Dr. RAMPANT 12; ACC 10, 11, 12; Library Aide 9, 11, 12.

Lahuta, Edward 445 Hialeah Dr. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9; House Office Aide 9, 10.

Lane, Stacy 114 Greenvale Rd. Class Gov’t 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Class One-ACT Play 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, (Vice-President 12). “It doesn’t matter who we say we are. You define us in the simplest terms possible: a brain, a princess, a jock, a basket case, a criminal. But today we discovered that we are all part brain, princess, jock, basket case, and criminal.” - The Breakfast Club

Langiotti, Laura 40 Delwood Rd. DECA 12.

Lanier, Rob 416 Kingston Dr. Class Gov’t 10; Boys Soccer 12.

Lassiter, Catrice 108 Gariel Ave. Black Culture Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9; Spring Musical 12; Vocal Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lasky, Scott 719 Green Ave. Class Gov’t 11, 12; Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11; Cross-Country 10; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; Girls Swimming 9; Health Aide 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading (Captain) 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11.

Le Master, Kelly 318 Sheffield Rd. ASPECTS 12.

Lee, Chris 601 Provincial West. Winter Track 11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12.

Lee, Jackie 519 Douglas Dr. Field Hockey.

Lee, Song 7 Clemson Rd. NHS 11, 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; ACC 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Football 12; Science Club 10, 12; (Vice-President 12). “I’m tired.”

Lehman, Stewart 909 Abington Rd.

Levesque, Chris 11 Ivy La Football 9, 10, 11, 12. “Free at last, Free at last!”

Levin, Brent 503 Chestnut St.


Lightstone, Rachyl 111 Maine Ave. Class Gov’t 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11; Thespian Society 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9; Cheerleading 10; SADD 12. “The more you live, and high you go, the smiles you give and tears you cry and all you touch and all you see...is all your life will ever be.” - Pink Floyd

Lisowski, Michael 904 Deland Ave. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10; Class One-ACT 9; Spring Musical 12; SADD 10, 11; Ultimate Frisbee 10, 11.

Liu, Edward 26 Strathmore Dr. PAVAS 12; ACC 9, 10, 11, 12.

Liu, Mac 601 Barclay Towers. NHS 11, 12; ACC 9, 10, 11, (President 12); French Club 9, 10, 11; ICC 9, 10, Cross-Country 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; NJ Science League 11, 12; World Affairs Club 10, 11, (Vice-President 12). “I have to go with Ace.”

Lockwood, Sean 11 Coleman Dr. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain & Edgewood Champion - 2 years).

Loh, Younghee 128 Fox Chase La. NHS 11, 12; ASPECTS 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; ACC 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10; French Club 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Rotary Youth Leadership Award; Governor’s School of Environment. “Life’s a life’s a life.”

Lojewski, Marci 13 Pebble La. French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11; Children’s Show (Stage Crew) 10; Spring Musical (Stage & Construction Crew) 10, 11.
Nelson, Sherree 132 Greenvale Rd. Class Gov’t 9; Black Culture Club 12; Theatre Workshop 9; Girls Basketball 9, 11, 12; Girls Soccer 11; Cheerleading 10. “Remember to always keep a good head on your shoulders!”

Nguyen, Dan 516 Salisbury Rd. Class Gov’t 9; (Governor 10, 11, 12); ACC 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 12; Boys Soccer (Co-Captain 9, 10); Boys Tennis 9, 10; Wrestling (Co-Captain 9, 10); ROTC 12. “A brilliant woman interests a man; a beautiful one fascinates him; but it’s the sympathetic woman who gets him.”

Nicholl, Darla 521 Hastings Rd. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 10, 11, 12; Baseball (Manager) 9, 10, 11; Boys Basketball (Manager) 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; GO-TO-GO-TO-Go, Yeah Boys. D.N.A., P.A.S., T.G. “4-200, The best times, don’t forget.”

Nufale, Marvin 304 Brentwood Ave. ICC 12; Spanish Club 12; Boys Basketball 9; Winter Track 11; SADD 11, 12; RAMPANT 12; DECA 12.

O Leary, Katherine 1011 Tampa Ave. Spanish Club

O’Connor, Jennifer 509 Lee Ann Rd. Girls Gymnastics; Children’s Show 9; Cheerleading 10.

O’Mullan, Sean 411 Tanforan Dr. NHS 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Marching Band 11; Wind Ensemble 10; NJ Science League 12; Camden County Programming Competition 10; South Jersey Programming Competition 10; St. Joe’s Science Council Awards Competition 12; “Estate.”

O’Shea, Tracy 16 Colgate Dr. Spanish Club 11; Girls Gymnastics; DECA 12.

Osborne, Ben 307 Royal Oak Ave. NHS 11, 12; RAMPANT 11; Amnesty International 11, 12; SADD 12.

Ostrol, Matt E. SD Windsor Park. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11; Class One Act Play 9; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11; Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11; Morning Announcements 9; Video Yearbook 10, 11, 12. “I charged my entire vacation to the Underhills’ American Express. Want the number?”

Owens, Mike 33 Lantien Ln. Latin Club 10, 11; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Basketball 10, 11; Football 9; DECA 12.

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Paone, Benjamin 403 Tavistock.

Park, Simon 310 Capital Dr. Class Gov’t 10; NHS 11, 12; PAVAS (Vice-President of Creative Writing) 12; ASPECTS 10, Poetry Ed. 11; Editor-in-Chief 12; RAMPANT 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; Amnesty International 10; (Co-President 11, 12); French Club 10; Lacrosse 9; Vocal Workshops 9; NJ Science League 12; Governor’s School of the Arts; All South Jersey Chorus 9.

Paul, Susanne 127 Pearlcliff Rd. Student Activities Office Aide 11; SADD 9; South Jersey Rugby (Manager) 9, 10, 11.

Payton, Khadeja 108 Tamara Ct. Girls Basketball, Student Activities Office Aide; ROTC. “I wish all those who play baseball all the best of luck in the years to come. Remember, if you always do your best in life, you’ve won.”

Pettigrew, Melissa 440 Kingston Dr. PAVAS 12; ACC 10, 11, 12; ICC 9; Class One-Act 11; Spring Musical (Soud Crew) 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 12; Vocal Workshop 9; West Singers 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club 10, 11, 12; Home School Association Award 10; Mr. West (Sound) 12; Lip-S (sound) 11; Talent Show (Sound) 11, 12. “Happy are those who daydream and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. Life is but a clockwork orange.”

Pesto, Dana 702 Kings Croft. PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; ASPECTS 12; French Club 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Designer 10; Poster Designer 10; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Three-Act Play (Paint Manager 11, 12); Poster Designer 12; Marching Band 10; Cheerleading 11.

Pierson, Dana 307 Portsmouth Rd. Class Gov’t (Co-Editor of class paper) 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play 9; Spring Musical (Pit Orchestra) 10; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Principal’s Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Puppet, Brett 3 St. Davids Rd. Boys Swimming 10.

Puzzutiello, Kim 201 Victor Ave. RAMPANT 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Play 9, 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12. “As long as there is friendship, we’ll be friends forever.”

Radin, Michael A. 109 Cherry Tree Ct. French Club 12; Football 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10. “Wish the wres-

eling team all the luck in the future years, and thanks to Mr. Semar and Mr. Kohlhaas for making me an awesome wrestler.”

Ragone, Teresa 805 Fulton St. Football 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11, 12; Winter Track 12; Vocal Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 11.

Ramos, Bernadina 1716 Douglas Dr. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; ASPECTS 12; ACC 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Boys Gymnastics 11; ROTO 9, 10, 11, 12; “Spirit and laughter is not within me. I burn, yet the burning can not be seen outside.”

Reilly, Mike 16 Dartmouth Rd. Football 9, 10, 11, 12.

Reisman, Alan 415 Belmont Dr.

Renshaw, Jennifer 6 Plymouth Dr. NHS 12; PAVAS (Vice-President of Music) 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 10, 11; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Children’s Show 11; Class One-Act Play 9; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11; Three-Act Play 11; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drum Major); West Singers 10, 11, 12; Secretary 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 12.

Richman, Ari 3 Sandringham Dr. AV Aide 11.

Roberts, John 208 Main Ave. Class Gov’t 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Three-Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Lighting Crew 10, 11, 12; Forensics Team 12; Ultimate Frisbee 10, 11, 12; “Viva Le Venn”

Robertson, Daniel 316 Chapel Ave. Rodriguez, Rebecca 402 Church Rd. Spanish Club 9, 10; Girls Basketball 9, 10; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; Softball 10, 11; Library Aide 10, 11; DECA 12.

Rogers, Jordan 62 Hale Dr. Class Gov’t 12; Amnesty International 11; Cross-Country 9; Spring Track 9; ROTC 9.

Rogers, Rich 228 Avon Rd. PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 10; Layout Ed. 11; Spanish Club 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Tennis 9; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Play 9; Production Manager 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, (Asst. Production Manager 11); Production Manager 10; Three-Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; Production Manager 11; Set Designer 12; Ultimate Frisbee 10, 11, 12. “Crew God”

Romeo, Dina 31 Colwick Rd. ICC 12; Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Secretaries 10, 11, 12; Marching Band (Fronts) 10; SADD 12.

Roy, Garfield 104 W. Colonial Apt. Class Gov’t (Committee Chairperson) 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; ASPECTS (Copy Ed.) 12; LIONS ROAR (News Ed.) 11, 12; Amnesty International 10; French Club 9, 10, 11; ICC 9, 10, 11; Nature Defense 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s...
Show 9, 10, 11: Class One-Act Play (Crew & Performing) 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical (Crew & Performing) 9, 10, 11, 12; Three-Act Play (Crew & Performing) 10, 11, 12; Vocal Workshop 9; West Singers 10, 11, 12; SADD (Reporter) 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' State Delegate, Lip It 10, 11; "What in the world do I really want? It seems different every few minutes. But I know there must be more." — Trina Paulus Ruffer Guy, "I love you." — PAVAS 12; APCTS (Photography Ed.) 12; Rubelwsky, Denise 915 Dandel Ave. Cheerleading: DECA (Marketing Education Club). "To my best friend yes, I just want to say thank you for always being there for me. We will be together forever. Love your BFF, Denise."

Saccomanno, Mike 8 Madison. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; "If we did what we could, we could do the best four years of my life. Good Luck..." Salzen, Stephanie 15 Crooked La. Class Gov't 9, 10; SGO 15; President 12; NHS 11, 12; LIONS ROAR 11, 12; RAMPANT 11, 12; ICC 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spring Musical (Business Staff) 9, 11; Student Activities Office Aide 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; LACROSSE 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 9; SADD 12; Italian Exchange 11. "Each dream in your heart lies within reach if you just believe in yourself."

Sanchez, Edwin 601 Cooperland Rd. APT. 204 NHS 11, 12; Boys Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Santos, Lex 10 W. Miami Ave. Class Gov't 11, 12; ACC 11, 12; ICC 11, 12; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 12; Cross-Country 10; Spring Track 9, 10; Winter Track 5; Cheerleading 11, 12; "ELC here's a high school memory — they never caught us! — except for Wendy!"

Sarnese, Lia 2 Carol Ct. Schenks, Leslie 17 F. Chapel Ave. PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Amnesty International 11; Italian Club 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Field Hockey 9; Children's Show 10; Class One-Act Play 9, 10; Spring Musical (Crew 9, 10, 11, 12); Three-Act Play 11; Marching Band 11, 12; Vocal Workshop 12; House Office Aide 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; "Without the end there would be no beginning. Think bars are smart! They use a better man." Schreiber, Dan 28 Suffolk Dr. It's good to be king!

Schiere, Steve 130 Farmington Rd. Class Gov't 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 10, 11, 12; Boys Tennis 9; Ultimate Frisbee 10

Schuler, Amie 120 Weathersaren Dr. Schulz, Erica 516 Chestnut Place. Italian Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Basketball 9; House Office Aide 9

Schwartz, Melissa 1 Gardner Dr. Class Gov't 9, 10, 11, 12; RAMPANT 10, 11, 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play 9 (Crew 9, 10, 11, 12); Spring Musical (Business Staff 11, 12); Marching Band 9, 10; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; "The only thing worth having in an earthly existence is a sense of humor." — Lincoln Steffens

Segal, Wayne 208 Drake Rd. Class Gov't 10, 11; "If I hadn't resigned. Chairman 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11; each one live a little rain must fall. High school has been a downpour, However sunny days are in our future." Senior, Scott 1904 Princess Rd. LIONS ROAR 11, 12; Boys Basketball 11, 12; Gym Aide 12.


Shaw, Adam 244 McGill Dr. Class Gov't 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play (Production Manager 9, Supporting Lead 10, 11); Spring Musical (Crew 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee 10, 11, 12). Shellby, Scott 1904 Princess Rd. LIONS ROAR 10; Football 9; Golf 9, 10; Morning Announcements 9; Cable 18 News 9.

Sherlock, Stacey 1504 Bedford Ave. Spanish Club 12; Spring Musical 10; Student Activities Office Aide 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; SADD "Congratulations Class of '90 & thanks Mom for all you did for me."

Sherman, Lauren 224 Daytona Ave. Italian Club 9; Field Hockey 9; Softball 10. "Mom, you can believe I immediately missed you..."

Shirley, Krista 304 304 Indianola Rd. Class Gov't 9, 10, 11, 12; "I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints; the sinners are much more fun — you know that only the good die young?"

Silva, Adriana 836 Cooperland Rd. DECA 10, 11, 12.

Silver, Jennifer 207 Avon Rd. Spring Track 10; Three Act Play (Set Decoration Crew) 11;

Simero, Michele 2 Gardner Rd.

Sin, Susan 34 Knollwood Dr. ASPETS; Amnesty International; ACC; French Club; Latin Club; Spring Musical (Make-up); Three Act Play (Crew); Nurses' Aide; Marching Band; ROTC; Writing Contest (First Place).

Simon, Zubby 230 Valley Road. ACC 10, 11; Chess Club 9, 10; Wrestling 11, 12; ROC 9.

Sinsky, Aimee 426 Jamaica Dr.

Slaton, Marva 606 Montgomery St. Black College Club 9; Secretary 10; (President 11, 12); Spring Track 9.

Slavens, Charity 120 Old Carriage Rd. Amnesty International 11; World Affairs Club 11; Sloan, Abbe L 1 Meryl La. PAVAS 12; ICC 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 9.
Boys Swimming 10, 11; (Diving Captain-Coach 12); Wrestling 9; Children’s Show (Lighting Crew 10, 11); Class One-Act Play (Lighting Crew 11); Spring Musical (Lighting Crew 11, 12); Lighting Crew 10, 11; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12 (Drill Team 11, 12); Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12); (Finance Officer 12).

Stiegler, Derik 107 St. Davids Rd. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 12; Thespian Society 12; Theatre workshop 9, 11, 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10; Class One-Act Play 9; Spring Musical 9, 11, 12; Three Act Play 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11. “I can’t say I’m sorry for the things I’ve done. At least I had a chance to have some fun.”

Straus, Amber 322 Portsmouth Rd.
Sullivanan, Tara 365 Shepherd Rd.
Swaflord, Ian 910 Deland Ave.
Sweeney, Laura 224 Redstone Ridge. Girls Swimming; Girls Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track; Boys Tennis (Manager), “If you love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it’s yours. If it doesn’t, it never was.”

Taggart, Kevin 19 Lloyd Ave. Football 9.
Tsatsanis, Karen 23 Lenape Rd. PAVAS 12; RAMPANT 11; Italian Club 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show (Make-up Crew) 12; Class One-Act Play (Make-up Crew) 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical (Make-up Crew) 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play (Make-up Crew) 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; House Office Aide 11, 12; SADD 10. “Some things we dream. Some things we do. Some things we can’t tell the difference. So few and far a day I have not seen.” - Macbeth

Thurston, Sam 609 Deer Rd. Football 9.
Tolchinsky, Maria 3 Logan Dr. Class Gov’t 10; SGO 11; NHS 11, 12; ASPECTS 12; RAMPANT 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; Nature Defense 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One-Act Play 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11. “So I’ll continue to convince.” - Simon and Garfunkel

Tomlinson, Bud 414 King George Rd. Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 12.
Trabin, Estee 55 Knollwood Dr. Italian Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; Girls Soccer 9, 10; Spring Track 9; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9; House Office Aide 11. “May all the dreams of the class of ‘90 come true. Zabs”

Tran, Jack 513 W. Colonial Apt. ACC 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9; French Club 12; ICC 11, 12; Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11; Boys Tennis 9, 10, 11.

Turner, George 214 Linderman Ave. PAVAS 12; ASPECTS (Art Ed) 12.

Ubbern, Christy 104 Old Carriage Rd. Winter Track 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11. “Thanks, but I learned it all in kindergarten.”

Uchenik, Vlad 11 Coach La. NHS 11, 12; Boys Basketball 9; Boys Soccer 9; Boys Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12. “For everyone going to college, do better than your best!”

Valdez, Mia 8 Russell Terr. ACC 11; Spanish Club 10, 11; House Office Aide 9.

Vanaman, Elsa 170 Sheridan Ave. Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; House Office Aide 10, 11.

Vazquez, Chris 219 Barlow Ave. Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; N.A. meeting.


Vindick, Robert 120 Rhode Island Ave.

Walsh, Meg 11 Farmhouse La. Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12; N.A. meeting.

Washington, Edward 312 Haleah Dr. Black Culture Club 11, 12; Boys Basketball 11; Football 10, 11; Spring Track 10; Winter Track 10. “PEACE. I'M OUTTA HERE, KAPPA.”

Wasserman, Karon 1016 Cardinal La. Class Gov’t 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; ICC 12; Italian Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11; Girls Basketball 9; Children’s Show 9; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; World Affairs Club (Planning Board Member) 12. “I have spent the best times of my life in this school, and I owe it all to all of you. I’ll miss you and love you all always. Just remember that life’s better with a smile!”

Watson, Rodger 498 Browning La. PAVAS; ASPECTS; LIONS ROAR.

Watts, David 125 Springhouse Rd. Class Gov’t 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Boys Swimming 11, 12. “If you can’t run with Big Dogs, STAY ON THE PORCH.”

Weinstein, Joshua B. 107 St. Davids Rd. Class Gov’t 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys Basketball 9; Three Act Play 11; SADD 9, 10, 11. “Sure, there’s plenty of fish in the sea, but then again the sea’s polluted. Good luck in finding the right person.”

Weiss, Michelle 105 Wisteria Ave.

Welding, Karen 126 S. Mansfield Blvd. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; SGO 12; NHS 12; Amnesty International 11, 12; French Club 11; ICC 11; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical (Business Staff) 11; Boys Soccer (Manager) 9, 10, 11, 12; FOP Holiday Party 11, 12; Red Cross Blood Drive 12; SADD 9, 10, 11; President 12. “The surest way to make a red light turn green is to try to find something in the glove compartment.”

Wieske, Mark 22 Saddle La. Class Gov’t 11, 12; Football 9; Boys Soccer 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9; Mr. West Participant 12; Talent Show 10, 11, 12.

Wong, Simon 915 Longwood Ave. Class Gov’t 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS Club 11, 12; Amnesty International 12; ACC 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-President 12; Italian Club 12; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 10; Treasurer 11, 12; President 12, 13; Spring Track 11, 12; Winter Track 11; SADD 9, 10, 11; Secretary 12. “I have much to write to you, but I do not want to use paper and ink. Instead I hope to visit you and talk with you face to face, so that our joy may be complete.”

Wood, Katherine 205 Cambridge Rd. N.A. Meeting 10, 11, 12; “Have faith in yourself. You can accomplish anything!”

Zams, Tracy 55 Wagon La. “Skull-N-Tracy”

Zwillinger, Erik 520 Park Rd. Class Gov’t 12; Baseball 9, 10; Library Aide 11; Ultimate Frisbee (Captain) 9, 10, 11, 12. “Dude, what are the chances?” ILC, Forever. Love you in not just the “Och” way. “How’s the carpet, Simon?”

Dana Mathiesen

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