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"Can't repeat the past?" He cried incredulously. "Why of course you can."

He looked around him wildly, as if the past were lurking here in the shadow of his house, just out of reach of his hand.
— Fitzgerald The Great Gatsby

A yearbook is an attempt to capture the past during the present, to preserve it for the future. In your hands you hold the past. The school year 1991. A year of upheaval within the world, within the West community, and within our own lives. A turning point, an edge from which we could look back to the eighties and Dr. Katz and forward to the nineties and Mr. Simon. The number 1991, split in half, is itself a virtual reflection, which we will cross over into unknown regions.

And there was the Persian Gulf War that pierced through daily routines, friendships, and thoughts. Even the building-West-felt the effects with yellow ribbons attached to every window. The war defined not only the nation, but also ourselves as each of us reacted to it.

But around funerals and twenty-four hour news, life ran on through the year, the familiar rituals of untangling the maze of hallways, Homecoming, driving lesson, S.A.T.'s, and college applications ...
Not only did we share outside events, but also we spent a large period of our 1991 lives within West with each other. We will look back at the same building, whether we knew each other or not. We will look back to . . .

waking up before the sun to catch the bus
to all the faces passed in the hallway
the beige walls broken by an occasional mural
decorating the lockers
odd morning announcements
the cafeteria staff
finding a table to sit at to last through the school year
maybe even one of the round ones at in back
back to each class
every teacher
the knowledge that taught not only itself
but also how to think
and how to reason
to define one's dreams
accidentally erasing seven pages in the English computer lab
the labyrinth of fetal pigs and frogs
presentations
papers
Mr. Simon peeking in on every class
loosening the schedule to talk about the war
the dancing man who suddenly taught sign language
pushing and shoving to get through the intersection
sitting outside for lunch in the breeze on the grass
deciding what kind of soda to get after school
and scrounging up the change
tripping over the construction crew behind the auditorium
sweating through final exams
finally heading back onto Chapel Avenue in bus, in car.
on bike, or on foot . . .

Each of us will have his or her own images, but all happened in the same place, among the same people . . . But the time comes to look forward, and as 1991 drew to its close, one could see what lay ahead in many ways . . .

Already we are boldly launched upon the deep; but soon we shall be lost in its unshored, harborless intensities.

Melville Moby Dick

The spell of arms and voices: The white arms of roads, their promises of close embraces and the black arms of tall ships that stand against the moon, their tales of distant nations.

Joyce A Portrait of the Artist . . .

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

Thoreau Walden
Dr. Joan Katz
1933-1991
Dr. Katz remembered as gifted leader, friend

She was an administrator who led with vision, temperance, and compassion. She was an educator who touched and taught countless lives with her example. She was a friend who corrected, encouraged, and cared about each person she encountered. She remains in our memory as a woman who, in her life, personified grace, dignity, respect, and love.

A life of service
Dr. Katz retired from her nine year position as West’s principal in July and planned an active retirement with her husband, who is an assistant to the director of Camden county’s Board of Social Services. Her retirement also included teaching graduate education courses at Glassboro State College, travelling to visit family and friends, and pursuing artistic interest.

Her retirement last year marked the conclusion of a three decade career as an educator in Cherry Hill. Dr. Katz served as a teacher, guidance counselor, activities coordinator, assistant principal, district administrator, and principal within the county. During her tenure as principal, she supervised the lives and educations of 14,000 students. Laurie Zellnik, the school districts public information officer, listed Dr. Katz’s achievements and innovations at West, including the formation of a student support group, in-school suspension, Saturday school as a discipline technique, and a computerized writing class.

A life of inspiration
Mrs. Nancy Lapidow-Johnson, chairperson of the foreign language department, met Dr. Katz 25 years ago when Dr. Katz, then director of student activities, introduced herself as a former Spanish teacher.

“She had a smile that enveloped you with love. She also had great enthusiasm; whenever I had a new idea, it was always well received.”

“She is an excellent role model for women, both students and faculty. She stressed to strive always to be the best you can be and to believe in yourself,” said Mrs. Lapidow-Johnson. At services for Dr. Katz, Mrs. O’Breza gave a tribute entitled “A Thing of Beauty Is A Joy Forever,” and focuses on Dr. Katz’s life. About the title, she explained, “The title typified what she was; she obviously being the beauty and her memory living on.” She said, “Life for her was a joy; she felt there was no reason not to be happy. She took life and made the most of it. That kind of energy is contagious. She always smiled at everyone and she knew everyone’s name. It’s tough to remember all those names, but she had the energy to know that. Her mental and physical energy knew no bounds.”

Mr. Dennis Davidow, assistant principal, stated, “Dr. Katz was a very understanding, loving, and inspiring person. I have attempted to emulate her very positive outlook in both my professional and personal life. She has been an excellent role model for me.”

Senior class Lt. Governor Shelly Geers stated, “Her graceful combination of mentor, counselor, teacher, and most of all, friend will continue to inspire and influence all of us.” “She was always at music programs, always at games; she was our number one cheerleader. Her presence made people feel that what they were doing was not useless. She was the epitome of school spirit,” commented senior Matt Koller. Senior Bridget McMullin revealed, “She was a stage mother for everyone; she inspired us by saying ‘I know you’ll be wonderful; go out there and break a leg.’ Then she would stand and gaze at the performers like they were her own children.”

Dr. Katz will be remembered as a gifted leader, friend.

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Dear Students,

As I complete my first year as principal of High School West, I am most impressed with the energy, spirit and diversity of the student body. You are a multi-talented group, as evidenced by such outstanding activities and programs as Broadway Night, the Lions Roar, the baseball team and the cheerleaders and many, many more. Individually, you have excelled in areas as different as physics, dance, athletics and foreign language.

This has also been a bitter sweet year for West, with the Persian Gulf War brought home so dramatically by Lt. Jeffrey Zaun and with the tragic passing of my predecessor, Dr. Joan Katz. As with so many challenges, you have responded with sensitivity and compassion.

To the Class of 1991, I hope your experience at West has helped prepare you for a productive and happy adult life. Each of you has played a part in making West the exciting and vital place it is. I only hope West has been able to give you as much.

You and your parents, as well as the faculty and staff have made me feel a part of West. I thank you for this and look forward to many more years at West.

Best wishes and good luck. Have a safe and restful summer.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Simon
Principal

Mr. Simon weathers his first Homecoming Game.
Dear Students,

Although I have been at West but a short while, I realize that I have been fortunate in returning to the place where I first began to teach. It is a generation later, and I find here a fine sense of school and community spirit.

Cherry Hill West is more than a place where one passes examinations and accumulates credits. For underclassman, West is a place to grow through one’s studies and through one’s participation in athletics and extracurriculars. Through involvement in the school community, I would hope students define themselves by asking questions about their world and their futures. For seniors, Cherry Hill West should represent a beginning. It should be, I would hope, a place where one learned to ask questions about one’s future and one’s contributions to fellow students and citizens.

Since my arrival at West, I have learned that West is a place where students are encouraged and nurtured by their teachers and by their fellow students. Here at West there is something for everyone: art, music, business, sports, and academics. For all who attend West — underclassmen and seniors — I would hope that there are cherished memories of teachers, of fellow students, and of achievement. For all who graduate from West, there is both a joy and a sadness. There is joy for the graduates’ new beginning in the workplace or the classroom; there is sadness for the graduates’ leave taking. Four years is but a short while. My hope is that those who graduate from West carry with them always the smiles of friends, the memories of caring teachers, and the encouragement of coaches and advisors.

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To the Students of the Class of 1991:

During the past four years, you have had the opportunity to develop your bodies and minds under rather close supervision of parents and teachers. The teachers of Cherry Hill High School West have provided opportunities to develop your intellectual horizon, your social and physical well-being, and your habits of work and study. You have been laying the foundation, and developing plans for the future. From now on, you will be much more independent of supervision as befits your age. Your success in the years ahead will depend not only on how well you have used these opportunities of the past, but also upon the care with which you chart the course of the future.

As you chart this course, you now have an added responsibility for your actions. It is our hope that you take your place as mature individuals in this or any community, and that your thoughtful contribution to the welfare of society be as great and shining as Rampant shows your contribution to Cherry Hill High School West.

Our best wishes go with you as you leave Cherry Hill High School West. Please feel free to come back and visit and share your experiences with us.

Sincerely,

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Dear Students,

I have come to know High School West as a community of individuals who are convinced of the importance of all that we do here each day. From the ringing of the warning bell each morning to the end of activities, many of which run well into the evening hours, you have demonstrated appreciation for those things which are most important in life. By accepting the instruction and guidance of your teachers, you prepare for the future which, without question, belongs to the well educated. Through communication with your counselors and advisors, you strive to take hold of varied elements within you, seeking to establish a healthy balance between who you are and what you hope to become. In working hard to form friendships and acquaintances among those with whom you attend school, you show appreciation for the fact that no one can be truly strong without the love and support of others. By participating in our school's many extracurricular and cocurricular activities, you nurture and develop the awesome talents which never cease to amaze many of us who watch you with admiration and respect.

West students are special! Together, they give the adult community reason to hope that the future of our society will be bright. I join with all in wishing our graduates the fulfillment of their dreams in the years ahead, and I look forward to working with those who will continue to attend West in the days ahead.

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Need advice? Have a problem with your schedule? Wondering if you should take Chemistry Honors II or Pre-Calculus? The helpful and caring counselors spend countless hours working with students, so they can make intelligent choices and selections.
Have you ever considered what would happen if you dropped an egg from the top of the Empire State Building? Have you ever considered what would happen if the oceans' waves stopped moving? The enthusiastic teachers of the Science department encourage students to explore, experiment, and examine answers to the questions that have mystified man for centuries.
Balancing ledger sheets, learning the ways to market products, and processing information using the latest technology are just a few of the many skills students practice as they prepare to meet the challenge of the competitive business world of the 1990's.
Looking for the answer to the question if the Loch Ness Monster really exists? Trying to decide if Shakespeare wrote his own plays? Researching the legends of baseball? Then you must be in the media center. In addition to volumes and volumes of information, the media center is the place to find films, videos, and laser disks that will aid the student in his quest for up-to-date information.
Music

Orchestra, Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, West Singers, Vocal Workshop, Chansons, Men of Note, and Symphonic Band ... the music never stops at West. Hundreds of students enjoy the courses and activities that give multi-talented individuals the opportunity to study and explore styles of music and to express themselves creatively.
Fine and Related Arts

Creating  
Shaping  
Designing  
Composing  
Painting  
Carving  
Building

The Related Arts are expressions of the head, the heart, and the hands.

Dr. Albert Dempsey, Chairperson

James Chesbro  
Thomas Trotman

Maria Flamporis  
John Potter

Thelma Beer  
Philip Bender
English

Barbara O'Breza, Chairperson

Lorraine Truitt

Joan Biello

Herbert Fisher

Mary Schmelzer

Marjorie Levy

Larry Casto

Anthony Moore

Carol Coleman

Drs. Robert and

Joseph O'Donnell

Mary Alice Walsh

Linda Weissberger
Hemingway, Fitzgerald, Hawthorne, Keats, Shelley, Byron, Shakespeare, Wilbur, Hughes, Plato, Sophocles, Dickinson ... they all have a story to tell. It’s the story of man and his struggle to understand his place in a universe that seems indifferent to his plight. Every day teachers and students explore the questions that have perplexed man.
Foreign Language

Halina Brown

Terry Lopez

Barbara Morris

Sara Dow

Mary Potts

Nancy Lapidow-Johnson
Chairperson
Would you like to travel to the Mediterranean? Would you like to see the Eiffel Tower? Experience the sights and sounds of Rome! The students at West are offered these opportunities through the study of a foreign language such as French, Spanish, Latin, or Italian. Students learn more than a language; they learn about the cultures and customs of many exciting countries.
Mathematics

Carol Lapp

Yvonne Robinson

Marilyn Steben

Timothy Sadar

Mark Pinzur, Chairperson

Judy Ferris

Sidney Rubenstein

Robin Levin

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The square root of ... The cosine of ... The measure of any angle in an octagon multiplied by 3 ... Mathematics ... Plato believed that numbers were to be revered and worshipped, for they are absolute and never changing. The West Mathematics Department continues the fine tradition of algebra to calculus, from computers to geometry, and functions to trigonometry which leaves the student of mathematics with a sense of logic and reason.
Spike that ball!  
Lift those weights!  
Run that mile!  
Swing that golf club!  

Decked out in sneakers and sweats, every student at West participates in activities from archery to pickleball. Serve that ball . . . shoot that basket . . . slide into that base.
Past, present, future
Debate, argument, compromise
Maps, graphs, charts
Seminars, discussion, presentations
Battles, invasions, wars
City-states, monarchs, republics
Tyrants, kings, presidents
Agriculture, industry, technology
History students are left not only with facts but also with ideas that have influenced our civilization and will continue to shape our future.
Pupil Personnel Services

Gloria Wuhl

Al Patterson

Leola Lewis

David Bralow

Lois Aronfreed

Betty Borges
Secretaries, Clerks,

Phyllis Beringer

Seated: Yvonne Greenberg and Jill Lohrman; Standing: Geraldine Sherlock

Marie Akin

Thelma Spivak

Mae Riddick

Margaret Blithe

Mercedes Nix

Ann Coticone

Seated: Phyllis Grau, Eliana Koutsovitis, Barbara Cerota; Standing: Mary Jane Mann

Susan Waldis and Lorraine Poeschl
Office Aides

Mary Delany, Charlotte Slimm, Marie Bevenour

Marilyn O'Neil

Seated: Wanda Carley, Sandy Segal; Standing: Pearl Bryan, Martha Osterlag, Carolyn Eggleston, Jane Sever-Leathem

Jacqueline Altman
Special Services

Ann Hare, Nurse

Robert Burrows, In School Suspension

Jeanne Kiefner, Nurse

Campus Police: Standing: Russell Andersen, Richard Bogin, William McCargo; Seated: Mary Louise Jones, Patricia Weber

Zena Cohen

Dennis McCauley, Head Custodian
Dr. Lyons - "Josh, I'm going to throw you out the window."
Mrs. Mitidieri - "That's just super."
Mr. Conte - "People, let us pause. Quel Dommage!"
Miss Biello - "You're just a blip on the radar screen of life."
Mrs. Walsh - "Explode that image. Every word is a mini-novel."
Mr. Sleeth - "Please stand for the Pledge of Allegiance."
Dr. Brown - "We can deal with this."
Mr. Chilbert - "The appetite really excites me."
Mr. Williams - "PRACTICE"
Mr. Romello - "Let's get hopin'"
Mr. Munyan - "Let me tell you the tuna fish story."
Mr. Lanier - "For cryin' out loud and a bucket of wet milk."
Miss McMenamin - "Pick a window."
Mr. Rubinstein - "It's up there and it's wriggling around."
Mr. Gellura - "Nothing personal, but you did this the wrong way."
Mr. Sadar - "Now the bell will ring momentarily."
Miss Petrik - "Golf is a very complicated sport."
Mrs. Williams - "Evil . . . sex . . . death."
Mr. Chatterjee - "Drop the course."
Mrs. Taggart - "Push in your chairs."
Underclassmen
"Which way to E-wing? Take a left at the food court and ... What?"

"What's an English lab? You mean we do experiments on English people?"

"What? The campus police really frisk you at the door?"

"What if no one likes me?"

These and countless other questions filled the minds of this year's freshmen as they looked ahead to four years at West. Gone were the days of being in eighth grade and in charge. No longer were they the leaders of their school.

Homework suddenly became a reality, not just some abstract concept. Teachers didn't seem to mind heaping out several hours of homework a night. "It's insanity!" the freshmen hollered. "No! It's high school," sounded others.

As the year drew to a close, each frosh finally breathed a sigh of relief. The year of initiation ... over. The questions ... clarified. One year of accomplishments to look back on; three more years of promise to look forward to.


A-10 Front Row: T. Do, D. Dougherty, S. Dougherty, T. Copenhaver, D. Cote, K. Cook
Second Row: M. DiGennaro, N. DeCrazia, D. DeFeo, B. Davis, L. Constantino, J. Conwell
Third Row: L. Rivera, M. Davies, D. D'Alejandro, M. Derin, B. Devenny, K. DeMorsi, J. Conwell, Mrs. Clark

C-4 Front Row: K. Erdman, D. Engle, S. Dugay, W. Erdman
Second Row: S. Dutta, R. Exconde, L. Esposito, C. Ergood, J. Dunworth, M. Eld
Fourth Row: Mr. Thomas

Fourth Row: Mr. Foerster


After the campaigning and the speech making, the freshman class voted to elect Brad Napoli as Governor and Tony Lee as Lieutenant Governor of the class of 1994. With the help of class advisor Mrs. Kristin Demree, the officers chose Majid Mohuddin as secretary and Jeff Cannon as treasurer. Enthusiasm and energy characterized the spirit of the freshmen. They busied themselves by preparing and building their “Under the Sea” float for the homecoming parade. Next, the class officers were organizing their annual fundraiser. The freshmen made their presence known. They continue to move toward the future with a positive attitude that will insure their success.


E-27
"To get to E-wing, take one of the breezeways that connect the wings."
"English Lab is a double period writing class; no, you don't perform experiments on English people."
"No, the campus police do not frisk students at the door."
"Yes, everyone will like you. Count all the new friends you have made since freshmen year."

These are the simple answers to all the seemingly complex questions that puzzled and befuddled the sophomores when they were freshmen. But now, a year later, the sophomores can provide the answers to all kinds of questions about their dreams and aspirations not only about yesterday but also about today and tomorrow.

As another year drew to a close the sophomores - half-wise, half-foolish, learned to be more of one and less of the other, so they will look back with pride and forward with confidence.


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Change was the word to characterize the class of 1993. With their new advisor, Mr. George Munyan, to guide them through many decisions and discussions, the sophomores were ready for another year of plans and actions. To accomplish their goals, the sophomores elected new officers: Tom Estillow as Governor and Jen Dallow as Lieutenant Governor. Amy Widerman and Wesley Tudor were selected as Secretary and Treasurer. Anyone who read their newsletter was impressed with the spirit of confidence and pride that clearly marked the change from freshman to sophomore year. The sophomore class will look back with pride on their accomplishment and can look forward with confidence to a productive future at West.


A frenzy of emotions rumbles through the hearts of the junior class. A wave of panic engulfs them with overwhelming strength. Moans of agony and struggle echo throughout the halls...

"What if I don't pass my driver's exam? Will I ever get a date for the junior prom? Is it too early to worry about college? Do the PSAT's and SAT's matter that much? Could it be that Mom and Dad were right? Should I have tried harder?"

It was almost impossible to overlook the juniors. They were the ones with the dazed look in their eyes, the puzzled expressions upon their faces, and the lethargic pace of their walk. Each and every one almost drowned in his or her individual sea of worries. There was no escape from the pressures of hard work, but those poor under-credited juniors are learning to live with it. The junior class survived because they had the maturity to look back to a record of achievement and look forward to a positive future.

Juniors


Juniors


While most students simply enjoy activities, Lt. Governor Scott Greenbaum, Governor Adam Goldberg, Secretary Susan Chon and Treasurer David Watson worked with many student committees to make the seemingly intense junior year as enjoyable as possible. Just picture them diligently putting the finishing touches on the homecoming float and preparing for the prom. This dedication was also evident in the class of '92's advisor. Mr. Casto helped the government boost class pride with a new spirit commitment and the sunshine committee. Mr. Casto loved to point out that only special classes are so privileged to graduate, 500 years after Columbus' arrival to America.


Hunching over a desk, gripping a pencil, writing by lamplight, students continue their schoolwork at home. There are those students who hunch a bit lower, grip the pencil a little bit tighter, and do a little bit more to squeeze the best possible grade out of every class. These students join the Order of the Lion as the highest ranking students in their grade. Many sophomores joined the ranks: Bruce Barker, Jason Botel, Joey Chang, Laura Dietrich, Annamarie Ibay, Kimberly McBride, Adrienne Thorpe, Robert Wagner, and Amy Zalcman. Another year, a year with more stress, thinned out the ranks of the juniors: Anitha John, Scott Love, and James McNaughton. All had excelled in their schoolwork, all had fingers a little bit sorcer after gripping those pencils so tightly, but all had joined the elite ranks of the Order of the Lion.

1. 1993 Order of the Lion

2. 1992 Order of the Lion
   James McNaughton frantically searches for his fellow Order of the Lion mates. Anitha John and Scott Love.
Student Life
Part I
Black Culture Club

On one Saturday in February, students and faculty gathered in the West library to read African American poetry and prose. The Read-in, one of many activities sponsored by the Black Culture Club, was part of a nationwide celebration of Black History Month. Other February events included a play presented in conjunction with the East club and a student dance. Later in the year, club members took a trip to Hampton and Norfolk Colleges in Virginia. To commemorate their successful year, they presented a Joyce Smith painting and a plaque to the school. Club members continue to uphold the fine standards characteristic of the Black Culture Club.
"The Asian Culture Club has students from a variety of cultures who wish to share their roots and develop a global perspective to the twenty-first century," stated President Ji-in Choi. Among the many activities were trips to the University of Pennsylvania Museum and Chinatown. The Asian Culture Club allowed members to experience the many cultures of Asia: China, Japan, Korea, Thailand, India, Indonesia, Bangladesh, Kampuchea, Burma, Papua-New Guinea, Mongolia . . .


2. Plants flourish under the watchful eyes of famous Black Americans.

3. BLACK CULTURE CLUB OFFICERS: J. Butler ( Sergeant of Arms ), K. Pettiford ( Sergeant of Arms ), K. Bishop ( President ), T. Thomas ( Treasurer ), D. Kenton ( Representative ), A. Martinez ( Sergeant of Arms ), E. Collins ( Representative ).

NOT PICTURED: C. Vickers ( Secretary ).

4. Club Representative Darnella Kenton receives her Hall of Fame award from Ms. Biello.

5. African artifacts liven the West hallways.


8. Asian Club members discuss plans for the future.
Bowlfuls of escarole soup. Plates of panzarotti, tortellini, fettucini, pesto, and antipasta. The kitchens of Italy, the boot in the Mediterranean, land of food, the Pope, and the Renaissance. The Italian Club served students a feast of Italy. Raising money with a panzarotti sale, they paid for the transportation of their Italian exchange students throughout the area. The club also partook of an authentic Italian dinner. Ciao e bon joumo.

Vale! This year the Junior Classical League, A.K.A. the Latin Club, made it known that Latin is anything but dead. Members celebrated the language with fundraisers, conventions, and service projects. In addition, members of the JCL participated in the Certamen, a college bowl type activity about Latin. And the Latin Club made us remember (not beware) the Ides of March with its sale of balloon-a-grams. Although one of the smallest, if not the smallest, clubs in Cherry Hill West, the JCL tried to make its presence known and hopefully it succeeded. The JCL continues to grow every year, and each year it gets more and more active, proving that Latin, far from being dead, is in fact making a comeback. Semper vivit Latinus! Latin lives forever!

Una Cultura Differente

This year's Spanish Club was different from any other. For example, the club took a trip to Great Adventure, el mejor parque de atracciones, and attended a Broadway play. In December, the Spanish Club members visited Mi Casita to participate in an annual program. The members purchased gifts for less fortunate children in Camden. Carrie Dunn, playing Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the children who sat on her lap. Mrs. Teresita Lopez, the club advisor, organized the trip. Throughout the year the club hosted many joint projects with East. Co-Secretary Jennifer Lem summed the year up best, "The Spanish Club gave me a great opportunity to discover and enjoy another culture."
Spanish Clubs


7. Rob Schwartz sharing lunch with a friend on the "McCasta" trip.

8. **Spanish Club Officers**: President-Kevin Seltzer, Vice President-Steven Wilder, Treasurer-Adam Benn, Co-Secretaries-Amanda Kelly and Jennifer Lem.
Cyrano De Bergerac, Napoleon Bonaparte, Pepe Le Peu... What do these three famous figures have in common? They all spoke French to express their desires and ambitions. From wooing a lover to cooking a gourmet meal, the French culture has always been regarded as the dictee of what's beautiful, and, of course, chic. Led by President Renee Grabelle and advised by Dr. Marta DeGis, this year's French Club explored France's love of the attractive and the refined. A trip to the Beau Rivage gave students a taste of the rich cuisine native to France.


3. The scenic Paris skyline.

4. Spanish students hard at work.


6. Translation: only Spanish spoken here.


8. Foreign language students against the Don Quijote mural in the background.

9. Sarah Winter introduces one of West's Spanish exchange students to the class.
Cultural Exchange

The International Culture Club focuses on exploring different cultures through music, art, literature, and cuisine. Each month the club concentrates on a different ethnic group or heritage by inviting guest speakers or performers, by taking field trips to exhibits or museum displays, by viewing movies, or by visiting restaurants. Club members are kept informed through the club newsletter, The Cultural Exchange, that provides additional information as well as articles on the culture of that month.
It would not feel good to hit oneself in the head with a sledgehammer. No, that would not feel good at all. The members of Nature Defense tried to stop people from hitting themselves in the head with sledgehammers, to put it metaphorically. They tried to alert people to the fact that it would be foolish to burn down the walls of one's house to keep one warm.

Messing with our planet is not a good idea. Advisors Mary Ann Hauss and Anne Lyons gave the group support in its second year, as the members wandered through the Pine Barrens, sold muffins, monitored the school environmental education program to be run by the group. Growing up in Cherry Hill is not exactly an idyllic nature bonding experience, what with the malls, traffic, office buildings, and multiple developments. However, the group hopes that someday, even people in Cherry Hill will see a tree as a tree, not just as wood.
Once a month, the World Affairs Club met to discuss all the current events that shaped the world around us. Led by President Ji Kang and Vice-President Jim Gannon, a meeting always provided an interesting chance for students to express their views on anything and everything in the news today. Stimulating topics and an open mind are the only requirements to fully enjoy the World Affairs Club.

2. Club President Jason Zuzga receives his Hall of Fame award from Nature Defense Advisor Dr. Anne Lyons.
3. The environmentalist's backpack.
4. The Nature Defense display urges students to recycle.
5. Or else…
6. The forum on the War in the Gulf encourages students and teachers to express their opinions.
"It consumes you. You can really get into it," says sophomore Wes Tudor, a member of the Cherry Hill West Chess team. Throughout the winter, future Chess master minds met twice a week under the guidance of Mr. Patterson, worked on strategies and plays to prepare for weekly meets, tournaments, and competitions. At tournaments, it was not unusual to be able to hear a pin drop or the triumphant words, "Checkmate."
Science Club

Out of the hundreds of activities, organizations, and clubs at Cherry Hill West, there was only one which could boast of objects floating in mid-air and high-power electric sparks shooting through the air. The advisor, Mr. Sweeten, had exciting ideas, including a holography club in which students made their own 3-D pictures. Remember the Science Club—where we made your mind explode!


2. CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: R. Wagner, W. Tudor, Mr. Patterson.

3. Chess Club members discuss strategies in preparation for future matches.

4. Matt Dunn glares at the board, determined to face chess master Karpov one day.

5. The clock ticks loudly as Wes Tudor wracks his brain, attempting to defeat opponent Mr. Patterson.

6. Warily fingering a chess piece, Corey McMillion hopes to cry “Checkmate!”


9. Caryn Fishlevich searches for the answers to the mysteries of season changes.

10. If it boils over or splashes or splatters or explodes, goggles will save your eyes.
The Student Government Organization, with President Drew Golin and Vice-President Tony Gross, led the way to a successful year, not only for West but also for the community. SGO is comprised of students from all four classes. Under the guidance of Advisor Mr. Schmidt, this organization enhanced both the school and the community with various functions and charity events. The year started with a bang when SGO welcomed the freshmen into West with the annual Purple and White Dance. In the fall the alumni were greeted back with the every popular Now and Then Dance. The Cabinet devoted their time to raising money for many charities including Special Olympics, UNICEF, and the Ronald McDonald House. In addition, these students put aside their busy schedules to help sell yearbooks, to collect food for the homeless, and to host a blood drive. Their enthusiasm and energy once again helped to make the annual FOP Christmas Party a success. Their care for the community and the world was reflected during the War in the Gulf. SGO showed their support for our US troops by placing yellow ribbons along the windows throughout the school. The dedication and efforts of the members of the Student Government were the keys in achieving all of their accomplishments.


2. Drew Golin, acting as one of Santa's elves, spreads holiday cheer.

3. Mr. Larry Castro, advisor to S.G.O., gives Brian Slotkin his Hall of Fame award.

4. Mr. George Munyan and Tom Estilow brave the cold rain to show their support for West's football team with a student government float.

5. There's something fishy about this Homecoming float.

Respect For Drugs

"This is your lung," the high school student says, holding a white handkerchief up for all the first graders to see. "This is a cigarette." He places a lit cigarette into a plastic contraption resembling a large hypodermic needle. "This is your lung on cigarettes." He presses the smoke through the handkerchief. It leaves a dirty, brown splotch. "Any questions?"

"Eew! I wouldn't want to smoke," says one child.

"What happens when you breathe normal fire smoker?" asks another.

"It looks like earwax," concludes a third.

Another day, another lesson. West's crusaders in the war on drugs fight their skirmishes on rugs in elementary school classrooms. Although the kids might seem distant from such things as smoking at seven years old, the lessons they learn leave impressions in their minds, forming, at an early age, negative feelings towards drugs. Images of stained handkerchiefs will emerge again whenever someone dangles a cigarette before their eyes.

S.A.D.D.

Students Against Drunk Driving worked to educate students about the dangers of drinking and driving. Each year, an alarming number of teenagers are killed in car accidents involving drunk drivers. Tragically, over the summer, West lost a student to a drunk driver. Having lost one of its fellow students, the members of the 1990-91 S.A.D.D. organization worked to prevent other senseless deaths. Mrs. Lorraine Truitt and Mrs. Lynn Santhouse advised the group.


3. Justin Smith, a member of Respect for Drugs, receives his Hall of Fame Award from Dr. Kosof.


5. School Store staff proudly display a West T-shirt.


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School Store
Looking for a personalized West shirt? Need a last minute birthday card? Want something sweet? Have to buy some school supplies? West's School Store provided it all. Friendly student help, supervised by Mrs. Suzanne Staffieri, served the needs of fellow students before homeroom and during various lunch periods. Throughout the year, West’s School Store sold many things to quench students’ desires and at much better prices than 7-11.

DECA
The Distributive Education Clubs of America is an active organization at West. Coordinated by teacher Mr. Joseph Albanese and the student officers, DECA strives to develop future leaders for marketing and distribution. The club sponsors many activities, ranging from arranging a prom fashion show to a holiday party for students at the Cerebral Palsy Treatment Center. DECA students participate in local and regional competitions. Through these activities, they uphold the club's four objectives: vocational understanding, civic consciousness, social intelligence, and leadership development.
New for 1991, the Peer Leadership group joined together to give support to the West community. The personable group, selected from the upperclassmen attended a preliminary workshop, where communications and emotions were studied and expressed. Back at West, under the guidance of Ms. Lacusch, Peer Leaders, such as Homecoming Queen Carrie Dunn, familiarized new students with the school and lent a helping hand wherever it was needed.
Where do West's student leaders turn in times of need? The Student Leadership Council. Under the direction of Mr. Simon, representative leaders from the school's various organizations gathered to improve interscholastic communication and to focus on any problems that occurred within any group. During their monthly meetings, the Council decided to show school support for former POW Jeffery Zaun, brainstormed about yearbook selling campaigns, and decreased the tension between various clubs. The result of these intense sessions? A more informed, more active student body.

1. Peer Leaders Rommel Bandoni, Chris Del Rossi, Booker Rhodes and Bryant Hicks enjoy Mr. Misery's down home cooking.
2. Mr. Loretta helps Carrie Green prepare for a presentation.
3. Peer Leaders enjoying the fresh air in the Pine Barrens.
5. The Peer Leadership display case.
6. Mr. Lorenzetti and Doug Emenecker listen as Brady Watson outlines his club's activities.
7. Mr. Simon acts as a mediator for the Student Leadership Council.
9. Mr. Davidow addresses Erica Collins, Bridget McMullin, Drew Colvin, Scott Greenbaum, and Adam Goldberg.
Aides

Cherry Hill West has always run smoothly. Letters were typed, passes were written; everything was as it should be. But did you ever wonder how the attendance arrived at the office or why the nurse always had enough cotton balls? In the library, in the house offices, in the nurse’s office, throughout the school, students helped the administration with their many tasks.
Art Club

Entering A-11 on a Wednesday afternoon, one never knew what to expect: a boy pounding clay into a workable lump, or a girl throwing a pot. This was the Art and Photography Club, which provides support for art students whether or not they are enrolled in art classes at West. Dr. Dempsey supervised members, who delved deeper into class assignments, dabbled in different types of art, or prepared portfolios for their college applications. A number of field trips, with varying purposes and destinations, gave members an opportunity to learn from professional artists.


Gym Aides: FRONT ROW: J. Klessel, D. Laird. LAST ROW: L. Baus, C. Dunn. Allison Zink and Karen Connor take a break from assisting the nurses.


"Room, ten hut!" Under the guidance of Aerospace Science Instructor Lt. Col. Jere A. Gainer and his assistant SRMSGT William Colon, high ranking cadets took responsibility, carrying out the routines of the program. AFJROTC, a class in aerospace science, stressed discipline, service, and commitment. To advance in rank, cadets had to complete their homework and pass all inspections. But they also had to involve themselves in the corps' projects such as sponsoring a food drive and ushering for school activities, raising the flag, working on the corps' newsletter, and planning a military ball. Cadets who followed orders may one day shout, "Room, ten hut!" themselves.
1. Mr. Simon welcomes the students, faculty, and parents at the MIA-POW flag raising ceremony.
2. Attention!
3. Waiting for the helicopter to land.
4. Raising the flags.
6. Mayor Susan Bass Levin addresses the crowd.
7. The R.O.T.C. Drill Team.
8. Mr. and Mrs. Zauri, parents of Lt. Jeffrey Zauri, a 1980 graduate of West, at the ceremony honoring their son.
10. Jon Geller and Jaime Exley talk to the helicopter pilot.
Sports
Cherry Hill West: King Of The Diamond, Once Again

At the first crack of the bat and the first pop of the ball on leather, the 1990 West baseball team never expected to match the accomplishments of the 1989 squad. Even though they were South Jersey champions, several critics predicted a drop from the previous year's achievements. However, through unmatched desire, dedication, and persistence, the Lions set a standard that West's baseball teams will strive to equal for years to come. From the outset, this baseball team had a single, focused goal: to outdo the seemingly incomparable 1989 team. Not only did they defend their South Jersey title, but also they climbed the national baseball ladder to the rung of third baseball team in America. By playing their special brand of blood-and-guts baseball, they battled and fought to the pinnacle of the high school sports... a feat long to be remembered by West students, now and in the future.
1. The 1990 West Varsity Baseball Team: FRONT ROW: Coach Don Murray, Ron Sochacki, Steve Cohen, Steve Farling, Mike Owens, John Chadwick, Bill Blauvelt, Chad Crovetti, Coach Tom Trotman. BACK ROW: Walt Clymer, Brian Slotkin, Josh Weinstein, Shawn Senior, John Martine, Bo Gray, Paul McCooe, Nate Schooley.


4. No one can match us - we're number one, again!

5. Elated teammates congratulate each other on their feat.

6. Preparing to take the plate, the baseball team looks on with eager anticipation.

7. In Princeton the triumphant team raises the state trophy.
1. As Steve Schrieber drives his club full swing, onlookers gaze in amazement.
2. As his golf club slices the dead air, Dave Watson brings the game to life.
3. "Please show mercy!" cries the ball as it goes eye-to-eye with Steve Schrieber.
4. Dave Watson measures up his potential par.
5. Filip Ronning concentrates on his putting.
6. Better safe than sorry, as Filip Ronning takes the time to line up his putt on the eighteenth green.
7. Fred Lombardo knows the axiom, "Drive for show, and putt for dough."
8. The hungry desire for victory in Jim Gannon's eyes shows his ambition to lower his score.
9. Merchantville Country Club sets the scene for the team's success.
10. The 1990 West Golf Team: Jim Gannon, Dave Watson, Filip Ronning, Fred Lombardo, Steve Schrieber, Mr. Page.
11. Who says Mr. Page isn't excited about the upcoming match?

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**Golf: Plunk Goes the Birdie**

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Boys' Golf: Plunk Goes The Birdie

Whether it's driving or putting the ball or anticipating a birdie, golf has it all — excitement, strategy, and intensity. From the moment the golfer steps onto the green, he enters a different world. Within this world he prepares to conquer his most challenging opponent — himself. The soft grass underfoot contrasts with the hard look in the player's eye as he stares intensely at the ball. Time stands still as he swings the club. "Whoosh" is heard as the small white sphere disappears into the horizon. From the distance a soft "plunk" is heard, comforting the anxious golfer.
Lightning speed, banging crosses, and whizzing balls describe this intense game. As the weather warms, the lacrosse team practices diligently on the grassy fields of West. At each home game, dozens of curious spectators gather around the bleachers to watch the girls. Coach Thompson is seen pacing down the field blowing her whistle and waving her arms. Captains Nadine Holder and Jesse Marshall led their players through a victorious season. The team emerged as the Mohawk Division Champions and went on to compete in the State Tournament, defeating Montclair 8-7.

Stef Spritzler, a varsity player, comments, "The defeat of Montclair was largely due to team communication and hard work."
1. Michele Simero is determined to stop the ball.
2. The 1990 West Varsity Lacrosse Team:
   BACK ROW: Heather Tyndall, Maria Picogna, Sara Fox, Kathleen Hassall, Brandie Leach, Coach Thompson.
3. The girls' lacrosse team displays good sportsmanship after a tough game.
4. Coach Thompson advises the team during a time out.
5. No one can catch Nadine Holder.
6. Sara Fox steals the ball.
7. Clashing sticks on the lacrosse field.
8. Intensity builds as West tries to steal the ball from its opponents.
9. Is it Pippi Longstocking or Lisa Sannelli?
10. The 1990 West JV Lacrosse Team:
    FRONT ROW: Angela Kim, Tricia Couchan, Dominique Borda, Jen Len, Angela Krinthios.
    2ND ROW: Sume Chon, Pam Seto, Lisa Sassano, Jessica Daniels, Amy Sinor, Gwen Doddy, Yen Chung.
    3RD ROW: Ji-in Choi, Carrie Greene, Nikki Appalucci, Nikki Sandoli, Amy Blackman, Barbara Paton, Lisa Aumiller,
    Sonya Olshan.
    BACK ROW: Coach Wheilan, Michele DeShields, Amy Rosen, Sara Schniederman, Gina Sierra, Beth Atkins, Barb Lord,
    Bromwyn Glantze, Nicole Williamson, Lisa Sannelli, Sandy Stokl.
Sharpening their catching, fielding, and hitting skills, the West girls' softball team spent the past year striving to improve. At daily after school practices, the spirit of competition pushed the girls to better themselves. Led by coaches McDonnell, Scocca, and Brown, the team was well on the way to respectability. With varsity captains Carrie Dunn and Lynn Elias guiding the way, the West softball team should remain competitive for years to come.
1. Barbara Horvath tags the runner out at first.
3. JoAnna Elias reaches first base before the ball.
4. Much to the team's dismay, Alisa Scocca, is tagged out at home.
5. Barb Horvath won't let anyone steal her base.
6. Liz Noyes hits the ball to the pitcher.
7. As Julie Carty eyes the opposition, Coach Brown gives some last minute advice.
8. Angel Hopkins expresses her team spirit as she turns her head with an unforgettable smile.
9. Carrie Dunn's injury doesn't stop her from cheering on the team.
10. Kate Doran stretches every limb as she catches a ground ball.
12. The game switches to another inning.
13. Coach McDonald hits to the team, determined to practice some fielding.
14. Kim Kohute lets the ball safely reach the mitt of the teammate.
15. Cheree Sklar watches the ball meet the glove.
16. Allison Lane successfully covers second.

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1. Vlad Uchenik
2. Robert Wagner slams a backhand.
3. Vlad Uchenik shows his prowess at the net.
4. Mark Minaldo volleys to win the point.
5. Mark Costello hits a forehand.
6. Dan Pelaez leaps for an overhead.
7. Varsity Boys' Tennis Team (from left to right): Vlad Uchenik, Darren Demons, Mark Minaldo, Robert Wagner, Mark Costello, Daniel Pelaez, Dr. Kosloff, Mr. Injaiam.
8. Coach Kosloff follows through on a backhand.
9. Coach Injaiam demonstrates proper technique.
Double Faults

The smashing of the serve. The breaking of a string. The pounding of a volley. These are familiar sounds on the West tennis courts as the boys' team practices its way to another winning season. By blending established varsity lettermen with young talented players, the team developed a tough competitive edge that was hard to beat. Freshman standout Robert Wagner said, "Playing on the team was a positive experience and I was glad to contribute in my first year at West." Coach Kosloff added, "The team is diligent and spirited." With a good work ethic and a positive attitude, the team ensures another year of successful and exciting tennis.
After the snow recedes from the javelin runway and the water melts from the track, the team sprints into action. This year, the boys squad proved once again that a combined effort between sprint, distance, and field events would vault them into the winning column of a highly challenging conference. Their 4-4 record revealed that each member excelled in his event. Due to several key individuals and an excellent coaching staff including coaches Mitidieri, O’Donnell, and Woodland, the boys squad defeated Cherry Hill East for the first time in years. They also participated in relay, sectional, and state competitions earning individual honors and boosting team spirit.
1. Bryan Chi-Young smashes into the sand.
2. Josh Wahrenberger anticipates the throw.
3. Rich Sanidad leans into the final turn.
4. Brian Hollingsworth launches the javelin.
5. Coaches Woodland and O'Donnell plan their strategy.
6. Racing toward the finish line, J. Sterling captures a victory.
7. Mr. Milidieri looks intently at the start of another event.
8. Bill Addison hurdles a formidable obstacle.
9. Ken Bauso prepares to land after a successful jump.
10. The 1990 West Boys' Track Team: FRONT ROW: Bob Selah, Brian Hollingsworth, Sean Gallagher, Schumann Majunder, Paul Keppel, Rich Sanidad, Randy Selah. 2ND ROW: Greg Tyndall, Chris Musso, David Mansion, Bryan Chi-Young, Kevin Jacoby, Anthony Ippolito, Kyle Young, Mike Davis, Dan Ferraro, Walt Svekla. 3RD ROW: Chris DellRossi, Chris Banks, Rich Schwartz, Corey Little, Mac Liu, Joe Griesser, Jason Buonocore, Gary Jack Jackson, Bruce Barker, Ed Hillman, Jon Kolbe. BACK ROW: Mr. Nick Milidieri, Mr. Mike Woodland, Josh Wahrenberger, Josh Bolin, Jim McNaughton, J. Barton Sterling, Bill Addison, Terry Meloche, Nate Carleton, Brady Watson, Ken Bauso, John Ceminara, Charles Brown, Mr. Buddy Collins, Mr. Joe O'Donnell.
11. Scott Baker makes the high jump seem easy.
Track: Lady Lions On The Move

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Girls' Track

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1. Angie Spell leaps into another first place win in the long jump event.
2. Coach Sablich squints intensely as she anticipates the outcome of the track event.
3. The team gathers to discuss the upcoming meet.
4. Coach Britton pep up the team spirit before the meet.
6. Kim Nye turns the corner of the track as she finishes another lap.
7. Emily Hillman watches the flight of the discus.
8. Pam Hinger sprints with lightning speed.
9. The finish line awaits Christine Pajak's crucial impact.
10. Angela Gibson jumps another hurdle.
11, 12. Angie Spell descends to the soft mat.
13. Karen Lane defies the laws of gravity.
Our girls' track team was in a rebuilding year; however, several key veterans and newcomers kept the spirit of the squad alive. Many individual accomplishments and personal bests helped to make the season fun and exciting for everyone involved, especially Coach Britton. The girls squad continues to increase its numbers each year providing for competitive action. Coach Britton congratulated his athletes for their unity and dedication to the team and predicts that the enthusiastic team will do well in the near future.
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Cross Country

*low score means winner*

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This year’s cross-country team was the best our school has had in recent years. Runners involved in the sport said that they gained endurance, fitness, and confidence in themselves by working through the demanding practice and meet schedule. In all, Coach Mitidieri found that the girls’ and boys’ teams came together well and established themselves among South Jersey’s finest squads.
1. Melvin Bonifacio sprints to the finish line.
2. Coach Mitidieri records the runners’ times.
3. Jaime Esley and Dan Ferraro run side-by-side encouraging each other to finish the race.
4. Michele Kwok passes another runner.
5. Runners charge as they find their positions at the sound of the gun.


8. Leading the pack, team Captain Chad Hayes sprints to victory.
9. Elizabeth O’Leary is determined to win the race.
10. Heather Gallagher paces herself during the 5K race.
11. With aching muscles and gasping breaths, Chris Banks struggles to finish the race.
12. Dave Zuzga eyes the finish line that awaits him.
13. Bill Addison sprints with ease to the finish line.
Battling the cool weather and competing against energized opponents, the girls’ field hockey team used their quick, skillful movements to tie for second place against Eastern, the second place team in South Jersey. Off the field, the team raised $2,000 dollars for the “Make A Wish Foundation,” in order to fulfill the wish of a terminally ill child. The fighting, competitive spirit of the girls’ field hockey team left them with an admiration for their past season.
1. No one can get a goal past this goalie.
2. "You're not stealing the ball away from me," thinks Brandie Leach as she dribbles the ball past her opponent.
3. Suspense fills the air as the players await the outcome of the shot.
4. "Watch out!" shout the players as they collide into one another.
5. Michelle DeShields raises her arms and stick in victory.

7. Julia Dunworth makes an all out effort to score for the team.
8. Coach Thompson intensely observes the team's strengths and weaknesses during a grueling game.
9. Hye-Yun Rhee demonstrates proper passing technique.


The resounding pop of the pads cracked as loud as ever this year, as the West Lions football team scrapped their way through another hard-fought year. Led by junior quarterback Walt Clymer and senior quarterback Mark Cummings, the team played inspired football against each and every opponent. Constantly improving both offensively and defensively, the Lions diligently practiced for each upcoming challenge with heart and perseverance. The highlight of the year was a near upset of sister school Cherry Hill East. West was leading at halftime, and the crowd weathered the rain to watch the battle of the gridiron continue. The West season ended, but the Lions' fighting spirit remains.
1. Walt Clymer focuses his eyes on the goal line.
5. Coach Ike Smith prepares to whip the pep rally audience into a football frenzy.
6. Catch that ball!
7. "Tackled or not, we're going to make the first down."
8. West deceives its opponents with a surprise hand-off.
9. The face off between East and West.
10. 3, 2, 1 HIKE!
11. What a great catch!
A lone figure poses, waiting for the music to signal the start of the routine. Every move is perfect, beautiful. Beginning a vault, the gymnast shivers and hopes. The crowd, anticipating the descent, grows quiet. The thud on the mat is drowned out by thunderous applause.

Dedication and risk: these two words describe, but cannot explain, gymnastics. Both the girls' and the boys' teams can be proud of their accomplishments. The girls' team grew to three times the size of last year's team, while the boys' team ranked ninth in the state, largely thanks to Sam Lassiter's successes.

Silence.

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Boys' Gymnastics

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1. Sarah Duvall displays grace and control on the balance beam.
2. Shane Campbell makes a leaping attempt for a perfect 10.
3. Brian Lewis shows great arm and hip strength as he performs on the pommel horse.
4. Every muscle in Ashley Crammer is used to support herself.
5. Sarah Duvall soars through her routine on the uneven bars.
6. Girls' coach, Bud Collins, spots a gymnast during her daredevil routine.
7. Boys' coach, Mr. Frank, advises his gymnasts.
8. The girls stand for a moment of nationalism as the American anthem is played.
9, 10. Expressions from different points of view.

11, 12. Ashley Crammer demonstrates her acrobatic talent on the balance beam.


A whistle blast brings the soccer players to a halt. Coach Kosloff motions, and they gather in closer for a pep talk. Their grueling practice sessions continued through the fall, until skills perfected, bodies fit, they were ready for anything. Their winning streak, blemished only by a single loss, led them into the state championships.
1. Song Om unleashes tremendous power as the ball flies for yards past his opponents.

2. **The 1990 West Boys’ Varsity Soccer Team:**
   FRONT ROW: Bryan Slotkin, Joe Molinaro, Scott Greenbaum, Steve Porter, Tom Bianco, Adam Goldberg, Gregg Tyndall, Nick Sousounis, Dan Gola, Bill Annesek, Dave Less. BACK ROW: Seth Malin, Ron Sochacki, Rick Illiander, Justin Smith, Terry Meleche, Matt Spector, Keyre Skojoede, Todd Lapinone, Song Om.

3. **The 1990 West Boys’ JV Soccer Team:**
   FRONT ROW: Jason Botel, Jon Tuleya, Rod Rodriguez, Rick Alford, Marc Cevallos, Dave Ulmer. MIDDLE ROW: Yu On, Shawn McFarland, Adam Fanshach, Jamie Exley, Brian Bianco, Ken Wilkens, Chad Postorius, Wes Tudor. BACK ROW: Jamie McGroarty, Tom Ben, Jeremy Sunkett, Dave Watson, Jason Chein, Tom White, Dan Foley, John Pearson, Scott Engel, Brad Pacella, Chad Corson, Tim Frankel.

4. **The 1990 West Boys’ Freshmen Soccer Team:**
   FRONT ROW: Chris Ergood, Tony Le. MIDDLE ROW: Ron Zippie, Chad Postorius, John Conwell, Jason Conwell, Gary Bergman, Dave Morrica, John Cevello, Majid Mohiuddin, Scott Camarote. BACK ROW: Justin Garrison, Brian Ulmer, Jake Wilking, Gregg Vaccaro, Jason Brahmin, Doug Freyman, Mike Rosenberg, Andrew Sveka, Mark Olshan, Alexandra Carlos Zem, Dahn Cort Hvinak, Scott Slotkin, Mr. Scheidell.

5, 6, 7. Song Om, a key offensive player, maneuvers the ball past his opponent.

8. Scott Greenbaum intensely eyes and chases the ball.

9. “I’ve got it!”

10. Zoom!!! There he goes.

11. Greg Tyndall clenches his fist before kicking the ball.
### SCOREBOARD

**Girls' Soccer**

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Coach McDonnell again voiced high praise for the girls' soccer team. Since the varsity program began just a few years ago, the team has grown increasingly stronger. Good team work and positive attitudes also improved the girls' season. After two shut-outs against Pennsauken, the girls held on to their enthusiasm to end the year with a tie against Washington Township.
1. Cherry Hill West is destined to win with the help of talented teammates.
2. **The 1990 West Varsity Girls' Soccer Team:**
   FRONT ROW: Heather Tyndall, Beth Blauvelt (Co-Captains).
   MIDDLE ROW: Michelle Moy, JoAnna Elias, Barbara Horvath, Nicole Feliciano, Jen Geers,
   Lynn Elias. BACK ROW: Sarah Rogers, Alisa Scorca, Beth Atkins, Carrie Dunn, Julia Archambo, Elizabeth
   Watson, Amy Stohner.
3. **The 1990 West JV Girls' Soccer Team:**
   FRONT ROW: Andrea Archacoso, Cyndi Garcia, Christina Amato, Miriam Cozen, Erica Geraghty, Nicole
   Nankoo, Holly McNaughton, Anneliese Kissing.
   MIDDLE ROW: Amy Howren, Wendy Freedman, Heather Masterton, Debbie Aydelotte, Kristin Lysak,
   Haley Consigny, Gail Mumma, Stacey Chern, Michelle DiGennaro. BACK ROW: Chrissy Rzepnicki,
   Angela Philippoussis, Lisa Rodriguez, Gina Markhurst, Dimitria Sihos, Amber Kattanic, Alaina Salerno,
4. “Hey, this ball is mine,” proclaims goalie Carrie Dunn.
5. Beth Atkins aggressively dribbles the ball up the field.
6. Lynn Elias pulls her hair out in anguish over the game.
7. Sincerity shines as the team takes a moment to smile.
8. Two grimacing players attack the ball.
9. With powerful force, Heather Tyndall kicks the ball to her teammate.
10. Members of the team struggle not only to take control of the ball but also to avoid hitting the
    referee.
11. “I got this ball,” thinks Nicole Feliciano as she attempts to take control of the ball.
12. Beth Blauvelt uses her whole body to stop the ball.
13. Who will get to the ball first-West or the opponent?
14. Jen Geers maneuvers the ball past her opponents.
SCOREBOARD

Girls' Tennis

WEST      OPPONENT
5         Camden   0
4         Eastern  1
5         Pennsauken  6
5          Highland  0
3.5       Paul VI  15
5          Triton  0
4          Haddonfield  5
3          Washington TWP  3
5          Overbrook  0
5          Camden  0
5          Cherry Hill East  5
5          Pennsauken  0
5          Lenape  2
4          Moorestown  0
4          Cherry Hill East  4
3          Triton  2
3.5        Washington TWP  15
5          Overbrook  0
4          Cinnaminson  1
3          Holy Cross  2
2          Ocean City  3
4          Edgewood  1
3          Lenape  2

GIRLS' Tennis

Volleys To Victory

Led by seniors Chris Pajak and Bridget Wagner, the girls' tennis team played its way to victory. The team is privileged with strong players, and it also depends upon the hard work of the others who support their talent. Coaches Brown and Injaian are proud of the girls' outstanding season.
1. With intensity burning in her eyes, Shelly Geers makes another smashing hit.
2. Coach Brown teaches proper technique.
5. The ball returns with lightning speed as Cherie Sklar hits a backhand.
6. Renee Grabelle makes another smashing forehand.
7. Jamie Lissansky smiles pretty for the camera.
8. Anna Lazebnik eyes the ball as she prepares to hit a backhand.
9. Always keeping a smile, Chris Pajak entertains the audience with a smashing winner.
10. The team shares a warm moment after a tough match.

12, 13. "I got this shot," thinks Allyson Chwastyk as she hits a backhand winner.
Cheerleading

"Lions on top... Ready to compete..." Often heard as a cheer to motivate the football and basketball teams, the West cheerleaders dazzled ICF judges with their spirited execution of this cheer. They were truly "on top," for they placed first in the International Cheerleading Federation competition. Placing first qualified the cheerleaders to attend the national competition in Nashville, Tennessee. Although they did not get the opportunity to go, they warned, "Look out... Watch out... Here we come... The strong, proud Lions... NUMBER ONE!"
The boys' basketball team enjoyed another year of mixed success. Led by powerful seniors Nate Schooley and Rick Ifflander, West played some of the best basketball in South Jersey. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the season was knocking off tough Bishop Eustace with a shocking upset at home, a victory which proved the Lions were not to be taken lightly. Hopefully, future squads will continue the pattern of success.
4. The cheerleading squad provides the entertainment during half-time.
5. Coach Murray talks to the team during a timeout.
7. Ricky Spell goes up for a jump shot.
8. Rick Ifflander drives up the court as Chad Crovetti follows.
9. Get control of the ball, West!
1. Christine Rzeznicki attempts a steal.
2. Beth Atkins fights for the rebound.
3. Christine Rzeznicki anticipates to rebound the ball.
4. Christine Rzeznicki eyes the basket.
5. Carrie Dunn and Lynn Elias, the senior captains of the team.
6. Carrie Dunn won't let anyone pass by her.
7. Kim Kohute and Jineea Butler spot the loose ball on the court.
8. The 1991 West Girls' Varsity Basketball Team:
   FRONT ROW: Carrie Dunn, Lynn Elias.
   MIDDLE ROW: Maria Piccina, Chris Rzeznicki, Joana Elias.
   BACK ROW: Allison Lane, Beth Atkins, Jineea Butler,
              Kim Kohute, Alisa Scucca.
9. Coach McDonnell tries to raise the spirit of the team.
West girls' basketball had another positive season on the court. The Lady Lions put up impressive numbers as they showed the rest of South Jersey that West could play tough. With senior Carrie Dunn leading the way, the Lady Lions were worthy opponents to all who faced them.
1. Mike Hoffman follows through with perfect form.
4. The girls applauded the effort made by their fellow teammate.
5. Mark Dugayo follows through with confidence.
6. Chan Kang approaches the line with great concentration.
7. Alma Santos prepares for another strike.
8. Jordan Novick releases the ball anticipating a good frame.

Bowling Pin - Popping Lions
The West bowling team rolled over opponents on its way to another great season. The incredible, pin-popping Lions posted victory after victory as they pushed past other schools with ease, with bowlers such as seniors Federico Sanidad and Michael Hoffman. And they also sported some of the finest bowling attire in the region, illustrating how the West team liked to bring home its many trophies in style.
A gun sounded and four bodies dove into the pool. Attention focused on one swimmer, racing ahead of the pack. As West’s competitor completed his turn, another swimmer glided closer; the swimmer from West seemed to be losing steam. In the last moments of the race, the crowd forgot to breathe. Timers assigned to the two lanes pressed closer to the pool, thumbs on their stop watches. Both boys seemed to touch the wall at the same moment. As they pulled themselves out of the pool, each side cheered for its swimmer. Consultation of the timers revealed that the West swimmer was victorious by a fraction of a second. Under the direction of Head Coach Ira Kosloff and Assistant Coach Herbert Fisher, the boys’ swimming team had a triumphantly undefeated season.
1. Who is that person swimming the breaststroke?
3. Ready, get set, go!
4. Mark Munnica performs a back dive.
5. Backstroking with speed and authority.
6. A devoted member of the team for four years, Joe Folcher smiles for the camera.
7. Will this dive earn the team a first place in the diving competition?
8. John Pearson practices industriously for the upcoming meet.
SCOREBOARD

Girls' Swimming

WEST
117  Holy Cross  66
106  Cherokee     78
 81   Lenape       105
105  Moorestown   80
 75  Vineland     111
 85  Cherry Hill East  101

STATE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIPS
113  Lawrence     57
 63  Rumson-Fairhaven  107

3rd Place  South Jersey Sectionals
4-7th Place  South Jersey Championships  5

GIRLS' SWIMMING: Grace In Motion

1. West backstrokes to victory.
2. Tracy Forkin prepares to rip into the water.
4. Practice makes perfect.
5. Can you identify the name of this dive?
6. West swimmers work together to win first place in the medley.
7. Swimmers wait for the starting gun.
8. Encouraging their fellow teammates, counters help the competitors keep track of the remaining laps.
9. Paula Katz exits the pool after a grueling race.
1. Indoor facilities at Widener University allow runners to compete during the rough winter season.
2. Kim Nye completes her leg of the relay.
3. After receiving the baton, Kyree Skjepstad turns the corner in the relay race.
5. Winter track also gives high jumpers the opportunity to compete.
6. Josh Wahernberger uses all of his strength to throw the shot put.
7. West edges out its competitor.
8. Dan Ferraro makes an all out effort in the final stretch of the race.

The winter track team braved the opposition and the elements to finish with another victorious season. Mr. Mitidieri's inspired team of runners blazed a trail of success throughout the state. Despite the cold, the running lions continued the West track tradition proudly.
Wrestling No Holds Barred

SCOREBOARD

Varsity Wrestling

WEST

OPPONENT

47 Bishop Eustace 17
28 Cherokee 36
25 Lenape 40

7th Place

*Holiday Tournament

49 Washington Twp 15
51 Pennsauken 16
62 Delran 27
42 Triton 16
51 Eastern 27
41 Camden 31
33 Camden Catholic 29
37 Overbrook 45
21 Moorestown 45
36 Paul VI 21
54 Highland 14
24 Cherry Hill East 46
41 Shawnee 26
46 Maple Shade 20

1. West positions to take the offensive.
4. Kyle Young awaits the referee’s whistle.
5. Steve Muller intimidates his opponent even before the match begins.
6. Tangled in a hold, Brock Atkins struggles with his opponent.
7. Brian Ulmer attempts to pin his opponent.
8. The referee declares John Papaneri the victor.
9. John Papaneri attempts to pin his opponent.
10. Bill Ferrari celebrates his win.
The wrestling team put a full-nelson on the rest of South Jersey on its way to another season of mats and holds. West posted several impressive victories, and many individuals excelled in the state competitions, such as junior Kyle Young. The West team hoped to continue into the future, body-slamming any obstacles in its path.
BASEBALL
John Chadwick-SS-All Olympic Conference, Carpenter Cup Team, Group IV First Team.
Steve Farling-OF-All Olympic Conference, Carpenter Cup Team, Group IV First Team, Honorable Mention All South Jersey
John Martine-C-All Olympic Conference, Carpenter Cup Team
Shawn Senior-P-All Olympic Conference, Carpenter Cup Team, All South Jersey, All State

BOYS' BASKETBALL
Rick Iflender-All Conference Second Team
Nate Schooley-All Conference Second Team

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Chris Rzepnicki-All Olympic Conference Second Team

BOWLING
Mark Dugay-First All Star Team, First place Jr. Sweetheart Tournament
Sam Dugay-Second All Star Team, First place Freshmen Sweetheart Tournament
Joe Ehrenreich-First place Sophomore Sweetheart Tournament
Rachel Kittie-Second place Senior Sweetheart Tournament
Fred Lombardo-Second place Senior Sweetheart Tournament
Kathy Ragan-First All Star Team, First place Junior Sweetheart Tournament
Rich Sanidad-Second All Star Team
Marianne Sperry-First place Sophomore Sweetheart Tournament
Mae Villanueva-First place Freshman Sweetheart Tournament

CHEERLEADING
Jeni D'Amelo-All South Jersey-1991
Kimberly Foley-All South Jersey-1990, 1991
CROSS COUNTRY
Bill Addison-Olympic Conference American First Team
Kyle Young-All South Jersey Group III

FIELD HOCKEY
Sara Fox-Olympic Conference First Team, All Group III First Team
Brandie Leach-Olympic Team Second Team, All Group III Second Team
Kara Romeo-Second Team Olympic Conference
Karen Wood-Olympic Conference First Team, All Group III First Team

FOOTBALL
Kevin Brickner-Second Team-Defensive Back
Mark Cummings-Second Team-Wide Receiver
Jim Kleszel-First Team-Defensive End
Boomer Rhodes-Second Team-Defensive Back
Chris Updike-Second Team-Offensive Guard

GYMNASTICS
Kimberly Foley-N.J. Sectionals 1990-Novice, All Around Fourth place, Second on Floor, Fourth on Vault, Fifth on Beam
Sam Lassiter-South Jersey All Star Team, Second place on Vault Individual State Championships, Fourth place on Floor Individual State Championships, Ninth place All Around
LACROSSE
Beth Blauvelt-First Team Mohawk, All South Jersey Honorable Mention.
Nadine Holder-Senior All-Star, First Team Mohawk, All South Jersey Second team.
Brandie Leach-First Team Mohawk, All South Jersey Honorable Mention.
Jesse Marshall-Senior All-Star, First Team Mohawk, All South Jersey Honorable Mention.

BOYS' SOCCER
Adam Goldberg-All State, All Group III
Seth Malin-All South Jersey, All State, All Group III
Joe Molinaro-All State
Song Om-All South Jersey, All State, All Group III
Bryan Slotkin-All South Jersey, All State, All Group III
Justin Smith-All State, All Group III
Matt Spector-All South Jersey, All State, All Group III

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Aimee Hogan-Third Team All South Jersey Diver

GIRLS' TENNIS
Allyson Chwastyk-#3 Singles-Group III South Jersey All Star
Christine Pajak-#2 Singles-Group III South Jersey All Star
Bridget Wagner-#1 Singles-All South Jersey Group III South Jersey All Star Honorable Mention All State (Newark Star Ledger)-Olympic Conference All Star
WRESTLING
Brock Atkins-Third District #27, 4th
Edgewood Christmas Tournament
Bill Ferrari-Second District #27
Steve Muller-Fourth District #27
John Papaneri-Second District #27, 2nd
Edgewood Christmas Tournament
Dave Ulmer-Second District #27
Kyle Young-First District #27, 1st Region
#7, 2nd Edgewood Christmas Tournament, 3rd Team All South Jersey

WEST BOYS’ LACROSSE

Lacrosse Club
1. The Lacrosse Club: FRONT ROW: J. Chein (Co-President), B. Hollingsworth (Co-
President). SECOND ROW: M. Cohen, S. Love, J. Brahin, T. Rosenbury. LAST ROW:
D. Pack, J. Bollin, J. Wahrenberger, D. Messler. 2. Tom Rosenberg, Matt Cohen,
Brian Hollingsworth, and Jason Brahin experience lacrosse at its finest.

the building of a new team
Student Life
Part II
Peppered with a few skits, a dash of trombones, and a pinch of xylophone music, West's annual Talent Show cooked up a number of surprises for its audience. Tim Scher, professional magician, pulled an act out of his hat. Singing and dancing went on, heating up the chilly winter night. The judges selected winners from two categories, singing and variety acts. Accepting their prizes with grateful smiles were Dana Petchon, Aaron Lazar, and Jonathan Armour. The audience went away satisfied from a delicious evening of entertainment.
Talent Show

1. Mark Cevallos wows the audience with improvisational guitar riffs.
2. Mario Ajero tickles the ivories.
3. First-place winner Dana Pettinone sings with emotion.
4. Strutting onstage in tie-dyed shirts, Larry Blumberg and his band entertain the crowds.
5. Tim Scher performs a magic trick.
6. Winning first place in the variety category, Aaron Lazar and Jonathan Armour recreate the famous skit "Who's on First?"
7. Sporting jaunty headwear, Pete Welding dances — with his bike.
8. Dressed as a West cheerleader, Tim Scher performs another amazing feat with some help from Kim Foley.
9. Samara Aberman and James Rabic play a rousing xylophone and triangle duet.
10. Mike Escuti gets an earful from fellow-trumpeter Ben Milstein.
11. Gripping the microphone, Rich McMullen looks heavenward as he sings "You Can Get There From Here."
12. Her hair flying, Kristina Bianco dances enthusiastically.
14. Bryant Hicks bows modestly after his performance.
The Printed Page
I am not now thinking about the tree
struck by lightning.
It is you
Who are thinking about the tree, how
It was struck by lightning.

-Jack Anderson

Aspects is in the business of capturing
lightning. Of capturing, sorting, sifting,
arranging, and offering lightning, brief
flashes of light in the darkness. The
year began not with lightning but with
a gourd. No one on the staff particu-
larly knew why, including Editor-In-
Chief Jason Zuzga, who placed it on a
desk as the first meeting began. Art
Editor Eric Schellack drew a picture of
it. After the initial frivolity subsided,
work needed to be worked at. Literary
Advisor Dr. Robert Lyons and Art Ad-
visor Ms. Toby Beer advised the staff.
A sketchy idea for a theme of beneath
the surface emerged. A contest was
sponsored. Submissions were submit-
ted. Business Editor Darnela Kenton
spear-headed a fundraising campaign
by soliciting funds from kindly bene-
factors and patrons. The magazine
was printed and sold. Later, many
years later, someone who had bought
a copy, paged through it, was struck
by the lightning and relived the feel-
ings of high school.
Accuracy and insight characterized this year's Lion's Roar. The school paper not only reports school life but also recognizes the diversity of the school community. Under the leadership of Editors-in-chief Josh Bernstein and Joe Fair, the publication utilized computer technology to improve the efficiency of getting the news to the public. According to senior Brenda Koenig, "The newspaper staff represents the unique devotion and talent that has always characterized West."

3. Copy Editor Jen McCammon learns literary magazine secrets from Greek god Pan.
4. Editor-in-Chief Jason Zuzga shows editors Karen Bender and Angela Kim the Aspects gourd.
7. When the tables are turned on Photography Editor Mike Hardin, he responds with a smile for the camera.
8. Mrs. McCabe pauses to appreciate the diligent newspaper editors.
What can one say about Rampant while you hold it in your hands? This is Rampant. Read it. Remember.

1. Hoping to avoid the macho-dreaded correction of proofs, Anitha John makes layouts with precision.
2. Chris Dunn, overcome by yearbook angst.
3. Jodi Schneider and her panda bear spy old yearbooks for inspiration.
6. Head Horchlo Toby Beer.
7. Literary Honcho Joan "What's her name?" Biello.
9. Mr. Moneybags Himself, Business Advisor Paul "Brother, can you spare a dime?" Dunne.
1. The cast of Pinocchio. 2. Theatre Workshop:
Theatre Workshop is an organization that encompasses all aspects of theatre. As one of the largest clubs in the school, Theatre Workshop sponsors such events as the Children’s Show, Mr. West, and the Talent Show. The members of TW are a dedicated and creative group, for their productions capture the imagination of all who attend.

Technical Theatre crew refers to those students who are involved in constructing and lighting the set. They also create props, sew costumes, and design makeup. These students spend countless hours working tirelessly to achieve a special look for each production.

Oh, the theatre! A great theatrical production has the power to soar across the footlights into the house to enchant and delight the audience. Such a production comes from the hard work and dedication of a rare breed. They are the few, the proud, the Thespian Society. Each member of this prestigious organization has dedicated over 250 hours of his time to West’s stage: making props, constructing sets, sewing costumes, applying make-up, setting up a sound system, selling tickets, illuminating the stage, or publicizing shows. These extraordinary theatre people, under the guidance of their officers, have honed their craft and have brought drama to our lives.

Thespian Society
Marching Band

Marching Band

Boom, Boom, Boom. The smash of cymbals accompanied the sounds of trumpets on the field. This is the training ground for the 1991 West Marching Band. Under the direction of Robert Goldman, the drum line captured first place at the Eastern and Gloucester City competitions and second place at the Chapter Championships. In addition, Russ Feinberg and Ron DeJesus were named Best Drum Majors overall. West is proud of their Marching Band's performance.
Wind Ensemble

Vibrant, exciting, and of course, musical. The wind ensemble is filled with solos and concertos, crashes and beats, slow, quick, fortissimo, and pianissimo. It is more than just notes; it is the feeling created by the player and band through their instruments. Directed by Bruce Yurko, the wind ensemble is composed of talented musicians such as Michael Escuti, Jaime Exley, Russel Feinberg, Adam Genn, Peter Greenfogel, Jennifer Lem, Todd Maroldo, Colleen Meyer, Jim Nicholson, Christine Pajak, David Watson, and Jeffrey Wenzel, all of whom made All South Jersey High School Band. Four of these students, Michael Escuti, Adam Genn, Peter Greenfogel, and Jim Nicholson, were selected to All State Band. Jaime Exley, an exceptionally talented musician, was able to earn a place in the All Eastern Band.
"Practice! Practice!" shouted Mr. Williams. The orchestra's conductor was right: only through hours of practice could West's string instrumentalists hope to succeed. For one class period each day, orchestra members rehearsed for their concerts. Before their performances, they also spent rehearsal time with wind and percussion players. In addition, Mrs. Kasinskas taught weekly lessons on a rotating schedule. After classes and other required activities, students were involved with musical activities. This year, the most talented string students formed a quartet. Many were also chosen for audition groups such as the All South Jersey and All State Orchestras.

1. The Wind Ensemble at the Winter Concert.
2. Mr. Williams bows, thanking the audience on the Orchestra's behalf.
5. West's trumpeters, ready to play.
6. Mr. Yurko, the Wind Ensemble conductor.
7. The orchestra, performing at the Winter Concert.
Every day, travelling down the A-wing hall, one can hear the sounds of joyful voices raised in song, as the various choral groups rehearse their repertoire. Led by Mrs. Christine Bass, the school's vocal talent shines through the elective classes, West Singers, Chansons, and Vocal Workshop, as well as the co-curricular groups, Chambers Singers and Men of Note. Hard work, talent, and dedication come together as these young crooners prepare for their performances, which include the Winter and Spring Concerts, Broadway Night, and other events in the school and in the community. Two such events this year included the Founder's Day dinner and a joint venture with East Singers at the grand re-opening of the Cherry Hill Mall.
A Capella


2. Alicia Gum pours her heart out to the crowd at the Talent Show.

3. Isabelle De Llanos-Coco sings Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" at Broadway Night.

4. Dana Petchon wins first place after her rendition of Whitney Houston's "All the Man That I Need."


Chamber Singers

Name that musical group: You might have gone "nuts" over "Fruitcake" and their other performances. At the winter concert, their performance stood out because of the unique choreography by Mrs. Christine Bass, advisor to the group. They were the Chamber Singers, one of the school's elite vocal groups. Students were chosen to perform in Chamber Singers by audition. Taking time out of their busy schedules, students learned the varied repertoire that amused their audiences after school. Their diligence and good humor paid off: no one could forget their "delicious" performances.
"Let the chorus swell and fill all the land ..." Vocal Workshop was designed to attract students to the beauty of music. The students met daily for one class period to learn to sing such pieces as "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" and the annual "Hallelujah Chorus." In addition to learning a variety of songs, students studied music theory and strengthened their vocal skills in preparation for elite singing groups like West Singers and the All South Jersey Chorus. Mrs. Christine Bass, instructor of the group, was the dynamic force behind this group's success.

2. Julia Dashoff accepts her Hall of Fame award gratefully from Mrs. Bass.
3. Accomplished vocalist Noelle Barbera serenades the audience with some help from friends Jonathan Armour, and Dave Das.
5. Dave Das, accompanist extraordinaire.
6. Mrs. Bass and the choral groups entertain West students.
7. An emotional moment from Martin Stutzman.
The soft sounds of a ballad, the crunching rhythms of a faster song, or the blare of the brass section, all poured out of the band room on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. The Jazz Ensemble, led by director Charles Williams, performed jazz pieces from all eras. This year’s songs were “Agave” by Patrick Williams, “Love is not Forgotten” by Dave Black and Ron Appel, and “Marketplace” by Denis DiBlasio. The band not only hosted festivals, but also traveled to other schools to compete, including the State championships. At the end of the year, the jazz band performed for the entire senior class at the annual Hall of Fame ceremony. The band’s disciplined rehearsals resulted in an outstanding year.
Music Awards

1. The Jazz Ensemble plays at the Hall of Fame Assembly.
2. Mr. Williams, the Jazz Ensemble conductor.

STUDENT LIFE PART II/155
West's annual Young Woman of the Year pageant fulfilled the expectations of the audience as they were charmed, entertained, and serenaded by six talented contestants. To the delight of the spectators, Jennifer D'Amelio performed an original cheer routine. Allyson Chwastyk jazzed up the evening with her lively dance number. The sweet voices of Bridget McMullin with "I Dreamed a Dream" from the Broadway musical 'Les Miserables' and Julia Dashoff's "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from the rock opera 'Jesus Christ Superstar' filled the auditorium. Darnela Kenton recited Langston Hughes' poem "Mother to Son" as part of an original monologue. Christine Pajak played a Bach sonata on her flute. Then each young woman responded to the interview question. After a long deliberation, the judges selected their choice and Darnela Kenton was crowned with the honor of West's 'Young Woman of the Year.'

1. Allyson Chwastyk pauses before answering the judge's question.
2. Jennifer D'Amelio frames her lovely smile to the audience.
3. Charming the audience, Julia Dashoff sings a heartfelt rendition of "I Don't Know How to Love Him."
4. Darnela Kenton recites the Langston Hughes poem that won her the title.
5. Allyson Chwastyk, Jennifer D'Amelio, Julia Dashoff, Darnela Kenton, Bridget McMullin, and Christine Pajak, the six contestants.
6. With her rendition of "I Dreamed a Dream," Bridget McMullin serenades the audience.
7. Christine Pajak performs a Bach sonata with confidence.
8. Young Woman of the Year, Darnela Kenton, answers the judge's question with intensity.
YOUNG WOMAN OF THE YEAR - Darnela Kenton

Congenial, confident, active, scholarly. Each of these qualities played a role in Darnela Kenton's selection as Young Woman of The Year. But what distinguished Darnela from her opponents was her creative performance - a dramatic reading of Langston Hughes' poem, "Mother to Son" incorporated into an original monologue. Darnela felt the evening gave her a chance to speak out, "My performance was not only to entertain but also to focus on the issue of homelessness."

Darnela represented West in the County Pageant, November 24, 1990. She worked diligently to perfect her monologue in preparation for this event. West is proud of Darnela Kenton.
The runway was empty, waiting to hold the next possessor of the fabled crown, the successor to Eric Jamerson, Mr. West 1990. At the annual Mr. West extravaganza the audience was dazzled by an array of varying talents. The entertainment ranged from Peter Welding’s freestyle bicycle exhibition to a silent skit by Chris Naddeo. Other colorful acts included lip-syncing, gymnastics, and singing.

After the audience chose their favorite contestant in the talent section, they sat wide-eyed and anxious as they viewed the contestants in the anticipated swimwear contest.

Drawing the night to a close, Bridget McMullin and Amy Procacci, as mistresses of the ceremony, announced the final change into formal wear. Without further ado the contestants joined together to perform a show-stopping dance. Eventually, the crowd hushed to hear the names of the five finalists: Mr. Untouchable, Booker T. Rhodes; Mr. Bicycle, Peter Welding; Mr. Heart and Soul, Sam Lassiter; Mr. Babyface, Bryant Hicks; and Mr. Colors, Nate Schooley.

The mistresses of ceremonies proceeded to systematically question each finalist on such topical subjects as: What does Bo really know? What is your favorite commercial? What would you do with a million dollars? and others. Most of the finalists answered in a humorous manner. After a grand parade of finalist, the judges announced their decision. “The new 1991 Mr. West . . . Booker T. Rhodes, Mr. Untouchable!”
Horns, drums, bustling, a few chairs straightened, then Mr. Gellura tapped a microphone. Distant rumbling, closer, closer until people poured through the doors. The Little Mermaid and Elmer Fudd, taped to the walls, glared at each other across the crowd, as the rumbling filled the bleachers. Students and faculty rushed around to greet alumni home for Thanksgiving. Boom. Boom. The marching band beat its way onto the floor, while flags swooped in the air to the music. The cheerleaders leapt into each other's arms, chanting their award-winning cheer. Then the parade of teams entered through a flurry of pom-poms and flags: cross country, field hockey, tennis, soccer, and gymnastics. Sam Lassiter and Kim Foley, gymnastics co-captains, spread out the mats and flipped and vaulted across the gym in a swift blur of precision. Cheering students welcomed the football team, awaiting the game against East the next morning. They settled into their seats and called for the support of the crowd. Next the traditional black chair was dragged to the center of the gym. The Homecoming Court, Lisa Sannelli, Carrie Dunn, Lynn Elias, Ann Kim, and Amy Blackman, accompanied by their escorts, lined up before the chair. To the jubilant cries of the crowd, Mr. Simon drapes the purple robe on Carrie's shoulders. The pep rally came to a close. Homecoming game hopes were high as the crowd poured back out the doors.

1. The crowd welcomes the fall sports teams.
2. Homecoming Queen Carrie Dunn and her escort Mike Hoffman.
3. Joe Fieber makes an emotional speech as the soccer team watches.
4. Lisa Sannelli and her escort Joey Molinaro.
5. Ann Kim with her escort Tao-Wei Liang.
6. Amy Blackman and her escort Dennis Balagtas.
7. Lynn Elias with her escort Ron Sochacki.
8. The cheerleading squad performs a vivacious routine for the onlookers at the pep rally.
9. Members of the football team triumphantly parade into the gym, anticipating a close football game.
11. The Homecoming Court gathers for a moment before entering the pep rally.
HOME COMING PEP RALLY
Homecoming. Rain poured from the sky on the East and West team members' helmets as they ran through the pom-poms. The players grunted expectantly, eager to slam themselves into each other.

Umbrellas covered the bleachers like a blanket. The parents, friends, alumni, and passers-by cheered beneath their canopy.

At halftime, classes displayed their thematic floats... Looney Tunes and Under the Sea. Wesley the Lion stirred up some spirit with his rampant ways. Excitement was building in the West bleachers, for their team was to begin the second half in the lead. And the game continue...
One-Act Play Festival

Bedazzled by the superb acting and creative set design, the judges awarded first place in the one-act competition to the senior class. They chose seniors Justin Smith and Laura Giglio as best actor and actress, respectively. Mark Walsh, a sophomore, won best supporting actor, while junior Brandi Jericho received an award for best supporting actress. Senior Stephanie Eastman proudly accepted the trophy for the best set design and her classmate, Bridget McMullin won best director. Jon Kolbe, a sophomore, and senior Rob Connor tied for the best lighting design.

Forensics

"It's personal. If you are in a show, everyone works together, but in Forensics, you're on your own," says sophomore Catherine Pajak, a member of the West team. The Forensics team gives students a chance to compete in seven different areas such as speech, drama, recitation, and monologue. Practicing for the competition also gives the students the opportunity to improve their speaking skills. In the all-day competitions on Saturdays, seven or eight judges are chosen to select two first-place winners in each area. Among West's first-place winners were Bridget McMullin and Karen Slavic. Mr. Gellura, the advisor, felt that each member makes a unique contribution to the team's success.
Mock Trial • Forensics

Glamor, Prestige, Wealth. Most lawyers will never see these. The participants in the Mock Trial learned that real law does not often offer such things like “L.A. Law”. What they did find was frustration, hard work, and long hours. Not only did Mock Trial members learn the skills of being lawyers or witnesses in a trial, but also they learned that a case can take so many different angles that no one side dominates. The most exciting part of Mock Trial was the spontaneity involved in the courtroom. Although the court does not turn into a drama like on television and in the movies, Mock Trial was anything but predictable.

2. Best Actress Laura Giglio and Best Actor Justin Smith.

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This year's Children's Show entertained audiences with the timeless story of a puppet's wish to become a real boy. A combination of imaginative acting, cheerful singing, and energetic dancing distinguished The Adventures of Pinocchio. Behind the scenes, the crews busily created sets and searched for props that would enhance the actor's colorful words. Miss Celeste McMenamin directed the varied cast, from freshman Joshua Cohen as the naive Pinocchio to senior Amy Procacci as the befuddled Blue Fairy. Other members of the cast were Cecilia Beyer, as the tap-dancing Cricket and Tim Scher as the puppet-maker Gepetto. Drew Rabin and Karin Weinberg added suspense and intrigue with their performances as the devious Fox and Cat. In the end, the audience learned an important lesson: always be true to yourself.
1. Drew Rabin as the sly, conniving fox flatters naïve Pinocchio (Josh Cohen). 2. Gepetto (Tim Scher) prepares a meal for Pinocchio. 3. The Blue Fairy (Amy Procacci) reassures Gepetto. 4. The fox and the cat (Karin Weinberg) plot Pinocchio’s downfall. 5. The Blue Fairy, Gepetto, and Crick (Cecelia Beyer) express astonishment at Pinocchio’s miraculous recovery.
Think you’re hearing voices? No, that’s just Elvira conjured from the dead. Don’t be shocked — that wasn’t all that happened to the Condomines. West put on Noel Coward’s “Blithe Spirit,” an improbable farce of deceased wives who just won’t stay dead. Elvira (Karen Slavick) is resurrected to inform her husband of her undying love. Charles Condomine (Eric Shaw) is now married again (Bridget McMullin) and an angry ghost is not their idea of a house guest. An eccentric psychic (Amy Proccaci) and an interested couple (Richard McMullin and Laura Giglio) complete the amusing range of characters. Although the audience saw the convincing performance of the actors, there was much more involved in making the production a success. The stage crew devoted many hours to the construction of the set. The play’s many special effects, such as drawers, mantels, picture hooks, and specially made doors, added an intense excitement to the play. The crew members grinned silently backstage as they created poltergeists. The time arrived for Elvira to return from the grave, and the show came to a close.
1. Jordan Katz does his John Travolta impression.
2. In fine form, Sam Lassiter demonstrates his gymnastic ability.
3. Tara Rodgers is on her toes.
4. A CHORUS LINE Director, Mr. Cellura.
5. A CHORUS LINE Choreographer, Suzy Zucker.
6. A CHORUS LINE logo.
8. Sarah DuVall lives up to the logo on her sweatshirt.
10. Musical Director Mrs. Talton and the accompanist Mrs. Jenh.
11. Pit Conductor Mr. Goldman.
12. Suzy Zucker leads Kristy Church and Mark Donofrio.
1. Samara Aberman and her xylophone.
2. Jeff Wenzel demonstrates his sight-reading skills.
3. Lee Horvitz, the seventy-seventh trombonist.
4. A CHORUS LINE pit musicians.
5. Tony Hyland listens to the beat of another drummer — himself.
6. Ed Dietrich and his best buddy, his beloved saxophone.
7. Rob Connor oversees the construction of the marquee.
8. Jeff Eastman and Adam Fasnacht engage in a tug-of-war with a flat.
10. Crimping, Emily Saniel paints over a palm tree-decorated flat.
11. Andrew Noyes, sound engineer, observes set construction.
12. Tom Estillow, the ubiquitous crew god.
Seniors: Some Familiar Places To Stay
Places To Play.
Lisa Sanelli, Brandie Leach, Nate Schooley and Nikki Sandoli take a break from lunch.
"I know we shouldn’t have waited for the last minute!" exclaims Melinda Perez.
Jennifer Fusco  Julie K. Gayer  Rachelle D. Geers  Jonathan A. Geller
Laura M. Giglio  Tracy A. Girard
Yan Girlya  Staci Glassman
Alex M. Godorov  Drew Golin  Renee K. Grabelle  Elizabeth W. Granack
Christine M. Pajak
David Matthew Pak
German Enrique Parades
Paul B. Park

Mincky Pasricha
Barbara E. Paton

Niema C. Payton
Melinda P. Perez

Kenya J. Pettiford
Sang Andrew Phung
Kevin Edward Picollo
Amy Lynn Piontek

"Is the test over yet?" wonders Karen Slavick.
Daniel M. Weizenbaum  Steven Wilder

Sheena Williams  Sarah Winner

Karen D. Wood  Jin Hui Yun

Heather A. Zink  Jason J. Zuzga

Daniel Pelaez
Daniel Pelaez spent his senior year at Rutgers University.

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Felma Alejo
Teresa Friedrich
Stephanie Fusco
Duane Hilton
Sean Kelly
Lynn Knapp
Germain Murawski
Catherine Neal
Jennifer Petersen
Steven Petersen
Sharon Roitman
Ian Schiffer
Christopher Tirocke
Christopher Valiante
Danielle Weiss
School Alma Mater

High upon old Chapel Hill
Stands the school I call my own.
How I love to see her flags unfurl,
Wherever I may roam.
Royal purple's majesty
And white crusader's thrill,
So pledge your love and loyalty
To the school on Chapel Hill.

William D. Burley
A young woman at the Governor's School for the Arts places the final stroke on the canvas as she sits by a lake surrounded by geese. She wanders back, barefoot, up the grassy hill to the Trenton State dorm. As she walks by the window, she catches a glimpse of a dance in progress. From other windows drift down the sounds of a voice practicing a monologue, a filling flute, Nicole Ilyy practicing cello, Jason Zuzga arguing with the other poets. The young woman clutches her sketchbook, tired from all the classes, tired of remembering the intense interviews and auditions months before. She relishes the rest of the evening; there is nothing to do, no pressure to do anything, except create.

Earthday, Recycling, Global Warming, Ozone. Water Pollution — for four summer weeks, the atmosphere around Stockton State College was heavy with some unfamiliar terms, such as biocentrism and ethnocentrism. Christine Pajak, West's representative, selected from a pool of students throughout the state, discussed these words, but also had time for trees and tennis. The Governor's School for the Environment became a forum for environmental issues, importing specialists from around the country to speak and teach.

The Governor's School for the Sciences held at Drew University got everyone involved in hard-core sciences — from quantum mechanics to computer intelligence to the students' own creation, "pizza physics." West's own Dan Sparr and Bridget Wagner pursued their own group projects: Dan — hi-speed photography and Bridget — celestial mechanics. Along with the technical work, the participants attended classes in philosophy, trying to prove or disprove (scientifically) the existence of God.

1. Governor's School: Christine Pajak, Bridget Wagner, Nicole Ilyy, Dan Sparr, Jason Zuzga

2. Citizenship: Sonya Olinehan

3. Rotary Youth Leadership Conference: Gregg Rosenberg, Brian Sletkin, Justin Smith

4. Boys' State: Rob Becker (alternate), Nate Schooley, Drew Colen, Will Becker, Walt Svelka

5. Girls' State: Christine Pajak, Darnela Kenton, Shelley Geers, Elissa Morten, Mildred Newman
Imagine governing New Jersey for a week. Few may say that they have had such an experience, but the nine West students who attended Boys’ State and Girls’ State can make that claim. William Becker, Drew Goldin, Nate Schooley, Walter Svekla, Rachelle Greer, Daniela Kenton, Elisa Morton, Mildred Newman, and Christine Pajak felt the power of decision making in their hands when they took part in elections and mock trials. Although the week had to come to an end, what the students learned will have an impact on the way they perceive government.

The Girls’ Citizenship Institute, a symposium on women’s leadership roles, is held at Douglass College each June. Five hundred artistic, bright young women from across the state attend this invaluable program. This year’s West representative Sonya Okhan comments, "I learned a critical lesson — women can make a difference in the 90’s. At the end of the week, I left the program with a clearer vision of my future plans and goals."

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. Gregg Rosenberg, Bryan Slotkin, and Justin Smith were the delegates chosen from West to attend this institute in June 1990. 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.
Senior year, the final year, was the most memorable, and the senior class Governor Shana Myers and Lieutenant Governor Shelly Geers helped to make it that way. Among the many activities and contributions, the most significant was the donation of packages and letters to the troops in Saudi Arabia. In addition, they held many fundraisers such as a Bowl-a-thon, Pizza Sale, and the Beach Party Dance. With the help of Mr. Joseph O’Donnell and Mrs. Ellen Shinn, the government accomplished these tasks and also planned an exciting and unforgettable prom at the Mansion. Although the thought of future separation loomed on the horizon, the members of senior class government continued to work hard for the final event — graduation. As the graduating class set out towards new beginnings, the seniors were able to look back with fond memories of a successful high school career.

Senior Candidis

1. Nicki Chiang contemplates a fun-filled evening.
2. Patrolling campus, Dave Manson catches an image for the evening news.
3. Justin Smith anticipates the muffins at Weber’s Colonial.
4. Rob Becker laughs to keep from crying with his pained water bowl.
5. Mike Cuneo tinkers amidst the flybars, as usual.
6. With her magic pencil, Rane Thompson sketches a magic flute.

Senior Government

8. Advisor Mr. Joseph O’Donnell with Lt. Governor Shelly Geers at the Hall of Fame ceremony.
9. Undaunted by the rain, the seniors proudly display their float at the Homecoming game.
10. Officers picture: (Clockwise from upper left) Lt. Governor Shelly Geers, Treasurer Michelle Grimley, Secretary Christine Pajak, Governor Shana Myers.
Outstanding! Fantastic! Excellent! All these words are synonymous with Bridget Wagner, West’s valedictorian. This multifaceted young woman graced the West stage playing either the violin in the orchestra or the bass guitar in the Jazz Ensemble and Pit Orchestra. Her talents do not end there. She was also captain of the award winning varsity tennis team and a member of the All South Jersey team. Still, she found time to be Editor-in-Chief of Rampant and Vice-President of PAVAS. Bridget’s academic record soared beyond anyone else at West, making her worthy of her place as the top student in the class.

Sonya Olshan, an intense young woman, displayed how hard work and dedication pay off. An active participant in West’s honors program, she devoted much of her time to her heavy work load. Never being satisfied without giving 100% effort, Sonya always searched for intellectual excitement in and out of school. In addition, Sonya managed a heavy schedule which included extracurricular activities such as yearbook literary staff, newspaper, and the lacrosse and track teams. Sonya also contributed to her community as a member of the Drug Alliance. Sonya’s achievements reflect her personality, for not only does she work hard but also she plays hard. Next year she plans to continue her active lifestyle at Cornell University.

Graceful and poised, Elissa Morton worked diligently at every challenge that came her way. As she rose to the top of her class, Elissa always retained her modest composure and lent a helping hand to anyone who asked. This gifted young woman also contributed to the Wind Ensemble as an outstanding flutist, playing with the pit orchestra for the musicals. She also volunteered at numerous West performances helping out behind the scenes with the make-up and costume crews. As she handles her schoolwork and extracurricular activities, she also dedicates her free time to a part-time job. Beneath the quiet exterior she exudes, Elissa is a multi-talented girl bursting with creativity.

The National Honor Society is a service organization devoted to the betterment of humanity. Members willingly sacrifice free afternoons to help guide students through math woes and science griefs. The elite society only accepts students who rank within the top 15% of their class, and the NHS inducts students at the end of the junior year and the beginning of the senior year.

NHS was led by advisor, Ms. Free, and President Daniel Spin; Vice-president Lauren Kleiman; Secretary Renee Grabelle; Treasurer Elliott Karettny.


NHS Officers: (Clockwise from left) Lauren Kleiman (Vice-President), Daniel Spin (President), Elliott Karettny (Treasurer), Renee Grabelle (Secretary)

Advisor: Ms. Free
1. Bridget Mc Mullin performs her humorous monologue entitled "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mom's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad." 2. Elliott Karettny advises the audience on "How to Become a Millionaire." 3. Darnela Kenton has "No Place to Go." 4. The string quartet's fire is in their music. 5. Men of Note entertain the audience. 6. Dan Spinn inspects samples of artwork. 7. PAVAS Members — FRONT ROW: Mario Ajero, Colleen Meyer, Laura Cigllo, Walt Sveška, Rame Thompson, Brian Pimmott, Ron Delesa, Carrie Dunn, Chris Naddeo, Darnela Kenton, Maureen Davis. SECOND ROW: Mike Cummo, Jason Zarga, Heather Tyndall, Kate Staines, Stefanie Eastman, Allyson Chwastyk, Amy Procacci, Elliott Karettny, Ji Kang, Matt Koller. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Beer, Nikki Sheridan, Michele Supkot, Nicole Ily, Ross Feenberg, Daniel Spinn, Rich Sanidad, Bridget Wagner, James Rabic, Kate Doran, Christine Pajak, Elisa Morton, Amy Piontek, Bridget Mc Mullin, Tsio-Yo Liang.
In the beginning, a flame. A flame of inspiration and creativity. A flame that has always been burning brightly. Man simply draws from it, lighting torches from the great central fire, using the torches to light our way through the passageways of history. Each artist illuminating another way of thought, other ways of perceiving the world about them. The artist, when absorbed in his specialty, can feel the flame in his veins, in every pore, while playing through the crescendo of a symphony, finding the perfect word for a poem, molding clay in hands, clicking the shutter of a camera, all of a form of creation, but as if the flame itself is using the artist as its own tool... as William Faulkner said, "I only try to follow my characters and write down what they say." And the flame was in Faulkner and Mozart and Whitman and Picasso and Holliday and Olivier and Lennon and Spike Lee, the flame spreads, passed on like a folk tale, and now the world is moving faster than a heartbeat and even faster than that and eventually everything will dissolve and disappear and there will be left only... the flame. Some time after the beginning, PAVAS was formed to recognize those students who risk to touch and draw from the flame all it offers, to build, sing, dance, write, act, and play to the beat of the flame.

HALL OF FAME

It is easy to attend a high school. But to go beyond mere attendance, to excel, to make one's mark on the tablet of history, to live up to one's greatest potential — these are the qualities of a Hall of Fame member. Fifteen seniors, representing the epitome of West's athletes, artists, musicians, performers, and leaders, were inducted into West's Hall of Fame. These fifteen were selected from a pool of outstanding nominated seniors who satisfied the criteria for the Hall. They carry on a tradition that goes back several decades at West. Please join the Rampant staff in congratulating the inductees of Cherry Hill High School West's 1991 Hall of Fame: Allyson Chwastyk, Julie Dashoff, Carrie Dunn, Shelly Geers, Tracey Grau, Darnela Kenton, Christine Pajak, Federico Sanidad, Nate Schooley, Bryan Slotkin, Justin Smith, Daniel Sprin, Walter Svekla, Bridget Wagner, and Jason Zuzga.
Besides those students honored in the Hall of Fame, there is another, less recognized group which helps support them, and without whom this school could not function. Serving as the scaffolding which supports the members of the Hall and the school as a whole, these students are a vital part of school life.
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 member of the spotlight deserves a thank-you from West, the school they helped support during their four years here.
Freshman - "Where's D-Wing" - these halls are so wide-don't sit at the round tables-Freshman Orientation-I didn't know we had a swimming pool or an elevator-climbing the social ladder-Miss Fazzina: student or teacher?-where did all this homework come from-Teddy Brown gets male cheerleaders outlawed at Pep Rally.

Sophomore - "Mom, drop me off at the corner so no one sees me with you"-Thank God I'm not a freshman anymore-Driver's Ed: will I pass?-dissecting in Biology-PSAT'S-slime sale banned-trying to bum rides-Belfield-Mr. West 1988: Dan "Mr. Blue Eyes" Cronin-How do you spell Kha . . . Qua . . . daffi . . .

Junior - Finally, I can drive-SAT courses-college conferences and visitation-this is the year that really counts-pressure-upperclassmen-teachers no longer able to smoke on school grounds-Junior Prom- David Toma speaks-Senior Hill gravel pit-Robocop-Dr. Katz retires.

Senior - going out to breakfast-Saturday school-Senior Prom-"Wow, I finally made it!"-Senioritis-college applications-after second marking period, who cares, what's homework-$25 to park . . . are you crazy?-convenient college conferences during important tests-Operation Desert Storm-welcome Mr. Simon-Humanities-Project Graduation-saying goodbye to old friends.

1. Underclassmen Dan Weizenbaum and J. Sterling overtake their senior competition. 2. Tired Santa's helpers Lisa Freedman and Sarah Winner take a nap. 3. Future thespians: Justin Smith and Laura Giglio. 4. Mr. Lasher guides Julie Gayer through the wonderful world of chemistry. 5. Sam and Catrice Lassiter in The Wiz. 6. Once, future, and current seniors at the FOP Christmas party. 7. Who can guess the number of seniors in this photo? 8. The 1991 Senior Hall of Fame.
Saturday Night . . .

What to do on a Saturday night . . . what to do on a Saturday night . . . Umm . . . one hand on the phone, the other tapping, finger by finger, on the kitchen table.

Living in Cherry Hill presented certain options for the weekend although there was nothing to stop one from climbing halfway up a telephone pole to sing arias from Italian operas or from building adobe huts in the centers of traffic circles and inviting motorists to stop in for a nap. However, people usually stuck to what they believed their options were. Some didn’t go anywhere, but invited others over to snack on doughnuts and coffee, catching the latest episode of “Twin Peaks” (Bob was Leland, and just what was Josie doing in that drawer handle?). Some preferred to cruise around the bustling Marlton 8, driving around in circles as if it was a roller skating rink. Some went inside to see movies and eat greasy popcorn. Some rented movies, flipping their video club card and clutching an old Monty Python or “Heathers”. Some gathered in houses to “party,” consuming large amounts of beverages and jumping from chair to chair, parents far away. Some stopped by the newly opened Tower Records by the mall to search for the latest R.E.M. tape or an old jazz C.D. Some went to clubs to listen to the music and dance amid flashing colored lights. Some left Cherry Hill altogether, buying the two dollars and eighty cent two-way ticket to Philadelphia, exiting at 8th and Market and heading to the stores of South Street, a forgotten film at the Ritz, Revival, the windy waterfront, or perhaps an animation festival, or concert. And whatever one did, attending a show at West or participating in The Rocky Horror Picture Show or cruising with the highteams on through the dark roads of the Pine Barrens, there was always a diner waiting late at night with a nice omelet, a grilled cheese sandwich, or a milkshake. And then, maybe, home, and an hour or so of sleep.
Jan. 20 As the Persian Gulf War entered its fourth day, the Israeli government appeared willing to avoid widening the war by not striking back at Iraq for two missile assaults on Tel Aviv in two days.

Feb. 18 Seven ground skirmishes erupted early yesterday as Iraqi patrols probed for Allied troop concentrations along the border separating Iraq and occupied Kuwait from Saudi Arabia.

Feb. 24 In the largest military operation since World War II, Allied air, land, and sea forces launched their long threatened assault last night into Iraq and Kuwait.

Feb. 25 American-led allied troops swarmed through Iraqi defenses along a 300-mile front yesterday, plunging 50 miles into Iraq at one point and advancing to within sight of the burning capital of Kuwait. The U.S. commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf, said allied casualties were “remarkably light” and other U.S. military spokesman said that more than 10,000 prisoners have been captured by late yesterday.

Feb. 28 President Bush declared last night that “Kuwait is liberated” and that at midnight — just 100 hours after the ground war began and six weeks into Operation Desert Storm — “all United States and coalition forces will suspend offensive combat operations.”
Channel 10 called the school early in the afternoon on January 16 after deciding to invite students from West, of all the high schools in the area, to participate in a special Gulf Crisis special. A kind of gloomy tension hung over the school that evening as Mary Lee, Tracey Grau, Justin Smith, Jason Zuzga, Ji Kang, Ian Schiffer and Mr. Munyan filed onto the bus. After crossing the bridge into Philadelphia, the seven talked about the concept of war and then the bus driver told them to be quiet. She listened carefully to the static coming over the C.B. “What? Speak up, George . . .” She took a long breath and turned around. “They’re bombing Baghdad.”

All over the country, people heard that Operation Desert Storm had begun . . . over dinner, woken up from a nap, watching the news . . . within an hour, students blocked traffic in front of Independence Hall in protest, electric candles, flags, and yellow ribbons suddenly appeared everywhere, and analysts of all sorts rose from the woodwork to populate the news. The seven rode home from the studio after the interviews, flinching at lightning from a passing storm.

Two days later, West students gathered in the auditorium for a forum about the war. Images of the deadly fireworks over Baghdad and its people and of missiles striking Israel were fresh in everyone’s minds. Teachers and students spoke into the microphone, expressing feelings of horror, anger, hatred, fear, and hope. As they spoke, Mr. Simon held back news crews from bashing into the auditorium and interrupting because the latest from the Gulf was that Jeffrey Zaun, a pilot and West alumnus, was missing.

Days later, on a sunny morning, a P.O.W. flag was raised for Jeffrey Zaun during a ceremony. Mayor Susan Bass Levin, Mr. and Mrs. Zaun and members of the West community gathered in front of the school. Students who had relatives and friends in Saudi Arabia thought of their own and clenched their teeth to try to stop worrying, at least for the moment. All up and down Chapel Avenue, anything that could not walk away had a yellow ribbon tied around it.

Then, suddenly, it was all over. No longer would one cringe in fear of terrorism with every passing helicopter. It seemed to be an almost miraculous victory. Jeffrey Zaun and almost everyone else would be coming home . . . almost everyone else, because only a few Americans had died in the fighting.

We never thought there would be a war. It was a concept that we had heard about, but didn’t really believe could happen. It happened though, and although many were proud and satisfied with the way it turned out, any exaltation was balanced by the knowledge of the grim realities of war.
ADDISON, WILLIAM 636 Woodland Avenue Lion's Roar 11, 12; (Photography Editor 12); Cross Country 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12

AJERO, MARIO 12 Glen Lane PAVAS 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12

"It is now time for me to move on to greater things, to live in the woods in a log cabin with my piano and a lifetime supply of Jolt cola and Pringles. There I hope to go fishing and become one with nature as I find peace with myself. And NO, I'm not on drugs!"

ALEJO, FELMA 911 Orlando Road French 11; Nature Defense 12; Nurse's Aide 10; Spanish Club 11, 12; Chansons 12; Vocal Workshop 11; West Singers 12

ALON, JAN-PAUL 5 Pebble Lane DECA 11, 12; Bowling 11

AMANN, JENNIFER 1974 Greentree Road

AMERINE, CHRISTOPHER 1225 Hollis Avenue Amnesty International 12; French Club 9, 10; International Culture Club 11, 12; Latin Club 10; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 11; NHS 12;

"The raindrops are still falling, large, heavy, and few... it comes slowly."

ANDRESS, KATE 1000 Jefferson Avenue

ANSELMO, NICHOLAS 1000 Fulton Street SADD 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Boys' Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 9

APPALUCCI, NICOLE 35 Pennsylvania Avenue Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice President 11; Secretary 12; Class One Act Play Competition 9; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10; SGO 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11; International Culture Club 9, 10

ARCHAMBO, JULIA 2 Colgate Drive House Office Aide 11, 12; International Culture Club 11; Italian Club 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Humanities Club 12; Spring Musical 11, 12;

Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10; Girl's Soccer 11, 12; Spring Track 12

"To My Fellow Classmates... Though we must go our separate ways, there will always be memories that will live with us forever. Stay in touch.

AVIRAM, RONEN 104 Krollwood Drive

BABBA, MICHAEL 609 Merchant Street Black Culture Club 10, 11, 12; ROTC 9; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball 9, 11, 12; Football 9; Spring Track 11, 12; Class Government 12

"If anything happens... better you than me!"

BALAGLAS, DENNIS 412 Kingston Drive Spanish Club 12; Boys' Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 11

BALIS, WILLIAM 432 Highland Avenue Football; Spring Track; Wrestling

BANDY, ROLLON 921 Deland Avenue

BARBER, SCOTT

BARD, BARRY 25 Coach Lane

BECKER, ROBERT 111 Chestnut Street, Apt. 305 Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 11); NHS 12; Lion's Roar 11, 12; (Sports Editor 12) "Do you dig my lunky vibe?"

BECKER, WILLIAM 111 Chestnut Street, Apt. 305 Latin Club 9, 10; NHS 12; Lion's Roar 10, 11, 12 (Staff Writer 10; Assistant Sports Editor 11; Managing Editor 12)

"People would rather be praised than punished. However, they would rather be punished than ignored."

BEERLEY, MICHELLE 150 Valley Run Road

BELL, RACHEL 146 Valley Run Drive

BENN, ADAM 1255 Brace Road

BERNSTEIN, JOSHUA 416 Narragansett Drive French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Leadership Council 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys' Basketball 9, 10 (Manager); Boys' Tennis 9, 10; Class Government 9; West Report; Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sports Editor; Managing Editor; Editor-in-Chief)

"Appearance is everything. Just don't care what anyone else thinks of you."

BISHOP, KEISHA 20 Palmwood Avenue

BLACKMAN, AMY 8 Forge Lane International Culture Club 9, 10, 12; Gym Aide 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Swimming 9, 10; SGO 10, 11, 12; Class Government 9

BLAUVELT, ELIZABETH 8 Briar Road Nature Defense 11; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Girls' Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); FOP 10, 11, 12

BOLINSKY, CHRISTOPHER 812 Richard Road

BOLLIN, JOSHUA 311 Wayland Road

BOULDEN, GEORGE 616-E Cherry Hill Apartments

BOYLED, AMY 230 Glenwood Avenue Spring Track

BREUX, REGINA 7 Peppermill Drive DECA 12; SADD 12; Student Activities Office Aide 12; Workshop 9, 10, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10

BRICHER, THERESA 309 Evergreen Avenue SADD 12; Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Rampant 9, 10

BROWN, THEODORE 6108 Wisteria Avenue Football 12

"The Big Man - Ted Brown!"

BUSH, JODI 301 Wilson Road House Office Aide 12; Chansons 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain of the Colorguard Squad); Theatre Workshop 12; Vocal Workshop 9, 10; West Singers 11, 12

Bridget McMullin & Chris Naddeo
BUTTACAVOLI, LANA
BUTZ, JOHN 22 Jade Lane

CANLAPAN, JONATHAN 401 Cooper Landing Road, 527 Playa Del Sol Asian Culture Club; Baseball

CARELLA, KEITH 503 Forest Road

CARLETON, NATHANIEL 154 Cherry Tree Lane Football 10, 11, 12 Boys' Soccer; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11

CARPURO, JAMES 706 Church Road

CARPURO, REGINA 706 Church Road DECA 12

CARTIERI, THOMAS 4 Kent Road

CASARIO, JOSEPH 810 Beechwood Avenue

CASARIO, MICHELLE 810 Beechwood Avenue

CHALMERS, STEVE 129 Merion Road Black Culture Club, Chess Club, Spanish Club: Symphonic Winds; Football 9; Boys' Swimming "It doesn't get any better than this. It tastes as great as its name." "They call me 'Crotch.'"

CHAPMAN, THAISE 410 Old Town Circle

CHARNET, DEBORAH 4K Hampshire House Apartments French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; House Office Aide 9; International Culture Club 11, 12; Nature Defense 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Student Activities Office Aide 9; World Affairs Club 11, 12; Children's Show 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10 (Manager); Class Government 12 "Remember the past, live the present, look forward to the future."

CHESNEY, AMANDA 452 Covered Bridge

Road Spanish Club 10, 12; West Singers 10, 11, 12 "No, I'm not going to become a nun; but I'll never stop loving my friends. Here's to new beginnings!"

CHIANG, NICKI 414 Cherry Hill Boulevard Art Club; Asian Culture Club; Spanish Club; Student Activities Office Aide

CHOI, JI-IN 492 Provincial

CHOI, SAE 836 Cooper Landing Road, 303 West Asian Culture Club 10, 12

CHON, SUME 180 Windsor Circle Amnesty International 12; Asian Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense 11, 12; SADD 12; Science Club 9, 10, 11; Student Leadership Council 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10; Class Government 12; Lacrosse 10, 11, 12

CHWASTYK, ALLISON 20 Maple Avenue Nature Defense 11, NHS 12; PAVAS 12 (Vice President of Performing); Thespian Society 11, 12; Children's Show 10; Class One Act Play Competition 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 10, 11, Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; (Captain 12); All Star 11, 12); SGO 11, 12 (Secretary 12); Class Government 9, 10; FOP Christmas Party 11, 12; Blood Drive Chairperson 11, 12; West Report 10 "Believe in yourself. Success begins with your own will. Sooner or later, the person who wins is the person who thinks he can."

CLARK, DAWN 438 King George Road French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 9, 10; SADD 9, 10; SGO 11; Cheerleading 9 (Co-Captain) "Cheers!"

COLLINS, DAMON 516 King George Road

CONLEY, TAMMIE 402 South Kings Highway

CONNOLLY, DIANE 327 Washington Avenue Cheerleading 9

CONNOR, ROBERT 213 Deland Road Library Aide 10; Lighting Crew 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Children's Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; (Lights Designer 9; Lighting Executive 10, 12); Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Lighting and Technical Staff 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12; (Lights Designer 10, 11); Boys' Soccer 9, 10; Spring Track 9, 10; SGO 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12

CURRAN, JASON 92 Edison Road Football 9, 10; Offense & Defense Line; Wrestling 10; ROTC 9 "I joined the Marines and plan to make a career of it, and I also plan to get a degree and become a professional machinist."

CUSSAT, KEVIN 7 Rhode Island Avenue

D'AMELIO, JENNIFER 116 Massachusetts Avenue House Office Aide 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 12; Italian Club 12; Nature Defense 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Girls' Tennis 9, 10 "When I think back to high school, I may not remember all the names & faces of the people in my classes, but I will remember all the people who touched my life, and the wonderful
memories and experiences that made me into the person I am today.”

DANIELLO, ROBERT 507 Forest Road
International Culture Club 11, 12; Nature Defense 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; One Act Play Competition 10; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12; Lion’s Roar 10, 11, 12; Boy’s Soccer 9; Class Government 10, 11
“What do I look like? A taxi cab?”

DASINO, JULIA 102 Weathervane Drive
Forensics 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; Nature Defense League 11, 12; Student Leadership Council 12; NHS 12; PAVAS 12 (President); Thespian Society 10, 11, 12 (Secretary); Children’s Show 10; Class One Act Play Competition 9, 10, 11; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Vocal Workshop 9; West Singers 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 11, President 12); Aspects 11; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12 (Business & Distribution Editor 11; Distribution Editor 12); Chamber Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; FOP Christmas Party 11, 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11
“Overcome space, and all we have left is here. Overcome time, and all we have left is now. In the middle of here and now, don’t you think that we might see each other once or twice?”

DAVIS, MAUREEN 808 Dudley Avenue
Forensics 12; Morning Announcements Broadcasting 12; Nature Defense 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; West Singers 11, 12; Lion’s Roar 9; Rampant 11; Football 10 (Manager); Spring Track 12; Winter Track 12; Talent Show 11 (1st Place, Vocal); Chamber Singers 11, 12; All-State Chorus 12;
“A ship in a harbor is safe, but that’s not what ships are for!” “Erie go bragh! It’s not easy being green!”

DAVIS, MICHAEL 808 Dudley Avenue
SADD 12; Spanish Club 12; Boys’ Basketball 9; Spring Track 11, 12; Winter Track 12
“Let’s see that back, Rick!”

DE FRANCO, MICHAEL 134 Knollwood Drive

DE JESUS, RONALD P. 207 Church Road
Asian Culture Club 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Student Leadership Council 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12

DECKER, ROBERT 212 Connecticut Avenue
Chess Club 9, 10, 11, 12

DEITIUSCH, TAMMY 6 Green Acre Drive

DIMICHELE, ALICIA 112 Mansfield Boule- vard

DI PIETRO, FRANK 514 Chapel Avenue

DISINI, SANDRA 16 South Syracuse Drive
DECA 11, 12; House Office Aides 10, 11, 12; Nurse’s Aide 11; SADD 11, 12; Theatre Work-
Fishelich, Marc
404 Bruce Road
Wrestling 10
"I couldn't dance with your Mother... sing it, Steve."

Folcher, Joseph
111 Fenwick Court

Foley, Kim
817 Kings Croft
House Office Aide 10, 12; Library Aide 9;
Morning Announcements 11, 12; SADD 10, 11, 12; Student Activities Office
Aide 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Vocal Workshop
9, 10; West Singers 11, 12; Winter Track
11, 12; Class Government 11; Boys' Basketball
9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9; Girls' Tennis 9, 12;
Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12; Sporting Governor
9, 10, 11; Chemistry Team 11; Girls’ State 11
“We all live in suspense, from day to day, from
hour to hour. In other words, we are the hero of
our own story.” (Mary McCarthy)

Geller, Jonathan
1031 Kingston Drive
Italian Club 9, 10, 11, 12; RO TC 9, 10, 11, 12
(Flight Commander 10; Accounting NCOIC
17; Administrator 12); Bowling 11
“Whatever floats your boat!”

Giglio, Laura
722 Northwood Avenue
Forensics 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society
12; Children's Show 10, 11, 12; Class One Act
Play Competition 11, 12; Girls’ Gymnastics
9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12
(All South Jersey 11, 12; Varsity Captain 12);
Girls' Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Government 11, 12
“Never give up on your dreams.”

Girard, Traci

Girl's, Yan
42 Crooked Lane

Glassman, Staci
500 Salisbury Road

Godorov, Alex
731 Fulton Street

DeCA 12; Spring Musical 9

Golin, Drew
114 Hart Road
Broadcasting 11, 12; Student Leadership
Council 12; PAVAS 12; Thespian Society
11, 12; Children's Show 9; Class One Act Play
Competition 9, 10; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12;
Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop
9, 10, 11, 12; West Singers 9, 10, 11, 12; SGO
11, 12; (Vice Pres. 11, Pres. 12): Class Government
9, 10 (Class Governor)
“Do you what you gotta do to get it done?”

Grabelle, Renee
18 Knollwood Drive
French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres.); Italian Club
12; Nature Defense 11, 12; SADD 12; NHS
11, 12 (Secretary); Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12;
Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Field Hockey 9, 10;
Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 11;
Girls’ Tennis 11, 12; Class Government
11; "Don’t give up, 'cause somewhere there’s a place
where we belong.” Peter Gabriel and Kate Bush

Granack, Elizabeth
117 Hedgerow Drive

Grasso, John
907 Murray Avenue

Grau, Tracey
311 Berkshire Court
French Club 9, 10, 11; International Club
11; Morning Announcements Broadcasting
10, 11, 12; West Report 10; Nature
Defence 11, 12; School Monitor; NHS 12;
Theatre Workshop 9, 11; Lion’s Roar 12; Base-
ball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Manager); Cheerleading
9, 10, 11, 12; (Freshman Squad Captain 9; Varsity
Captain 12); Winter Track 12; Humanities Club
12; BASIC: Computer 11
“If you can look back on the past and smile,
then you’ve made a memory... smile!”

Gray, Stacey
803 Murray Avenue

Greenwald, David
413 Sheffield Road

Griffiths, Scott
22 Willis Avenue

Grimes, Michelle
323 Brookline Avenue
International Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Treasurer 11;
Nature Defense 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club
10, 11, 12; Student Activities Office
Aide 10; NHS 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9;
Basketball (Manager, Boys' Basketball 9); Basket-
ball (Manager, Boys' Basketball 9); Class Gov-
ernment 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 11)
“The world needs no more walls. What we’ve
all got to do is get out and build bridges.”

Gross, Anthony
419 Cornwall Road
International Club 10, 11; SADD 10, 11, 12;
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Men
of Note 12; Chamber Singers 11; West Singers
9, 10, 11, 12; All State Choir; Baseball 9; Boy’s Soccer
9; SGO 12 (Vice President)
“What are you thinking?”

Gross, Rachel
1504 Brick Road
Amnesty International 10; French Club 9, 10;
Italian Club 11
“Great Spirit, Mother Earth, Father Sky, Sister
Moon – Peace on Earth. HO-Namastay Friends.”

Hardin, Michael
127 Old Carriage Road
Forensics 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trail
11, 12 (Witness); Nature Defense 11, 12
(General Writer); World Affairs Club 12; NHS
12; ASP 11, 12; Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12;
Bowling 9, 12; Boy's Tennis 9, 10; Class Gov-
ernment 9; Computer Team 11; Science
Olympics 12; 4-H Club 9, 10, 11, 12
“When we remember we are all mad, the
mythologies disappear and life stands explained.”
Mark Twain

Harris, Bradford

Harris, Kimberly
316 Westminster Avenue
Nature Defense 11; SADD 9, 12; Student Activities
Office Aide 10; NHS 10, 11, 12; Thespian Society
10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play
9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 11, 12;
Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11; Class Government
9, 10, 11; "Humble people don’t think little of themselves, they think of themselves little.”

Hasenpflug, Mark
654 Third Avenue

Hassall, Kathleen
405 Wayland Road

Hauhuch, Celeste
9 Lloyd Avenue
House Office Aides 11, 12; Nurse's Aide 10;
SADD 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 12; Cheer-
leading 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Government 12

Gerry, Holly
10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Girls' Soccer
10, 11, 12; Softball 9; Girls' Tennis 9, 12;
Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12; Lieutenant Governor
12; Biology Team 10; Chemistry Team 11; Girls’ State 11
"We all live in suspense, from day to day, from
hour to hour. In other words, we are the hero of
our own story.” (Mary McCarthy)
HAYES, CHAD
911 Chelten Parkway

HEINLE, AMELIA
1913 Greentree Road

HEMINWAY, CARRIE
220 Chelten Parkway
French Club 9, 10; Field Hockey 9

HERNANDEZ, REYNAL
25-D Waterford Apartments

HILLMAN, EDWARD
306 Sheffield Road
Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 10, 11, 12;
Winter Track 11, 12

HILTON, DUANE

HIPP, DEANNE
315 Brookline Avenue
SADD 12; West Singers 11, 12

HOFFMAN, MICHAEL
306 Coolidge Road
NHS 11, 12; Science Club 12 (President); Baseball
9, 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12 (Varsity Co-
Captain); BASIC Computer Programming Team 17;
Physics Olympiad 11, 12 (Captain); Science League-Physics 11, 12
"Imagination is all the people sharing all the world,
You may say I'm a dreamer, but I'm not the only
one. I hope some day you'll join us, and
the world would live as one." John Lennon

HORVATH, BARBARA
442 King George Road
French Club 10, 11, 12; International Culture
Club 11; SADD 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10,
11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Soccer
9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Swimming
9, 10, 11, 12 (Varsity Captain 12)
"Don't walk behind me, .. I may not lead.
Don't walk before me, .. I may not follow.
Just walk beside me and be my friend."

HOWARD, ANTHONY
109 White Oak Road
Football 10, 11, 12

HUANG, WILLIAM
2111 Acqueduct Lane
Asian Culture Club 11, 12 (Vice Pres. 12); Na-
ture Defense-League 12; Science Club 12 (Sec-
detary); Marching Band 9; Pit Orchestra 9;
Lion's Roar 11, 12; Baseball 9; Winter Track 11;
Boys' Tennis 11; Peer Leadership 11, 12
"Oh, Snap!

IFFLANDER, RICHARD
116 Forest Road

ILLY, NICOLE
8 Beekman Place
French Club 10, 11; International Culture
Club 10, 11, 12 (Program Coordinator 12); Na-
ture Defense 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 11,
12; Thespian Society 11, 12; Children's Show
9, 10, 11, 12 (Props Mistress 10); Class One Act
Play Competition 9, 10, 11, 12 (Make Up Crew); Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12 (All South Jersey
10, 11; All State 11, 12); Governor's School of
the Arts 11); Pit Orchestra 9, 11; Spring Musical
9, 10, 11, 12 (Pit Crew); Theatre Workshop
9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 9, 10 (Ass't Props
Mistress 10); Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Rampant
10, 11, 12 (Student Life Editor 11); Underclass-
men Editor 12); Lacrosse 9
"It's a cliche, but hey, never let a golden op-
portunity pass you by! That's how I live my
life. Seize the day! Leaf collection will be
Tuesday!"

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JEON, DENNY
812 Barclay Towers
Asian Culture Club 12; Mock Trial 11, 12 (Law-
yer 11, 12); Spanish Club 12; NHS 11, 12 (Tu-
tor); Boys' Basketball 9 (Pl. Guard); Football 9
(Running Back/Captain); Class Government
12 (Prom Committee) "Men's passions are insat-
iable."

JIN, SUNG IL
610-W Colonial Apartments

JONES, MARTIN
117 Wisteria Avenue

JOSEPHS, LEE
213 Woodbine Drive
"I don't mind school. I just don't want to be there when it happens."

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KALOGEROPoulos, FIERRETTI
152 Valley Run Drive
Italian Club 12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 9;
Girls' Tennis 11

KANG, JI HYUN
17 Barthram Lane
Amnesty International 9, 10, 11, 12; Asian Cul-
ture Club 9, 10, 11; International Culture Club
9, 10; Mock Trial 9; PAVAS 12; Nature Defense
11; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; World
Affairs Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President 12); NHS
11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Symphonic Winds
9, 10; Wind Ensemble 10; Aspects 10; Rampant
11, 12; Sports Editor 12; Cross Country 11;
Spring Track 9, 10, 11; Winter Track 10, 11;
Girls' Swimming 9; Girls' Tennis 10
"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart. Lean not
on your own understanding. In all your
ways acknowledge him and he will take your
paths straight."

KARENY, ELLIOTT
904 Orlando Road
Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer);
Nature Defense 11, 12 (Funding Chairperson 12);
Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12 (Treasurer); PAVAS 12 (Treasurer); Thespian Society
12; Children's Show 10, 11, 12; Class One Act
Play Competition 9, 11 (Director 11); Spring Musical 9, 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12;
Three Act Play 9, 10; Aspects 10, 11, 12
(Prose Editor 12); Lion's Roar 9, 11, 12; Rampant
9, 11, 12; Cross Country 11; Spring Track 11;
Winter Track 11; Class Government 9, 10, 11
"Money's all right. It ain't everything though.
I'll be somebody, knowing that a bunch of
guys'll do anything I tell them --- have my way
or nothing at all!" Edward G. Robinson, 1934,
"Little Caesar"

KASA, KIM
916 Abington Road

KATZ, MICHAEL
254 Sandringham Road

KATZ, PAULA
208 Sheffield Road
Nature Defense 11, 12 (Sierra Club Luson 12);
Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 9; Vocal
Workshop 10; West Singers 10, 11, 12 (Treasur-
er 12); Chamber Singers 12; Girls' Soccer
(Manager); Girls' Swimming 9, 10, 11
"Life is too short to let even one day go to
waste!"

KEEN, ANN
15 West Tampa Avenue

KELLER, NANCY
1109 Haral Place
SADD 11, 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Lacrosse 9;
Class Government 12

KELLY, SEAN
200 Kings Croft
Spring Track 12

KELLY, STEPHEN
414 Kennebec Road
Chess Club 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense 11;
Spanish Club 10; Vocal Workshop 12

KENTON, DARNELA
102 Cherry Tree Lane
Black Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President 11);
PAVAS 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Aspects 11,
12 (Business Editor); Rampant 11, 12 (Business
Editor 11, 12; Faculty Editor 12); Young Wom-
an of the Year 12; Girls' State 11; Cheerleading
9, 10, 12; SGO 10, 11; Class Government 9, 12
"Don't get no attitude!" (from "The Wiz")

KIM, ANN
920 Deland Avenue
Art Club 12; Photography Club 12; Italian Club
9, 10, 11, 12 (Publicity Manager); Nature De-
cense 11, 12; Science Club 12; Aspects 12;
Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12 (Junior Captain, MVVP); Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 11,
12; Girls' Swimming 9, 10; Class Government
9, 10; Physics Olympic 12; Fraternal Order of
Police 12
“it’s a female thing - you wouldn’t understand!”

KIM JOHNNY 405-E Colonial Apartments

KITTLE, RACHEL 512 Hastings Road French Club; SADD; Rambant; Bowling; Class Government
“Thanks for the best years of my life. I’ll miss everyone.”

KLEIMAN, LAUREN 10 Bucknell Drive Amnesty International 10; International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 12; PAVAS 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Lion’s Roar 10, 11, 12; Rampant 11, 12; Baseball 9 (Manager); Boys’ Basketball 9 (Manager); Class Government 9

KLESSL, JAMES 310 Valley Run Drive

KNAPP, LYNN

KOE•NIG, BRENDA L 1028 Cherry Parke Forensics 11, 12; French Club 12; International Culture Club 11, 12; Class One Act Play Competition 10; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Staff Writer 9; Ass’t Features Editor 10; Features Editor 11; Opinions Editor 12; West Report 12.

“if you can’t believe in the ideas of other people, believe in the people; if not them, believe in your own dreams; if not them, then yourself: if not yourself only a dear friend, believe in the Lord who created it all, and loves and accepts everyone.”

KOLLER, MATTHEW 9 Farmhouse Lane Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; PAVAS 12; Jazz Ensemble 12 (Manager); Orchestra 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12 (Section Leader 12); Men’s Note 12; Pit Orchestra 11, 12; Symphonic Wind 11, 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; West Singers 10, 11, 12 (Vice Pres. 12); Wind Ensemble 12; Chamber Singers 11, 12; All South Jersey Chorus 11, 12 (Section Leader 12); All State Chorus 12; Winter Drum Line 12; Winter Colors 12; Talent Show 11, 12.

“I have memory & awareness, but I have no shape or form. As a disembodied spirit, I am dead, and yet unborn. I have passed unto Olympus as was told, tales ago into the city of the mortals, marble white, and pure as gold.”

KORINTHIOS, ANGELA 43 Hassemer Road Field Hockey 9, 10, 11; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12

KOZARSKI, LEONARD 624 Highland Avenue ROTC 10; Cross Country 9; Football 9

KRELL, MELODY 309 Roosevelt Drive Amnesty International 9, 10, 11, 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11; Field Hockey 9; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11; Girls’ Tennis 10, 11, 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12; Pee Leader 11, 12.

“We all have a face that we hide away forever, and we take them out to show ourselves when everyone has gone. Some are sad, some are steel, some are silk, and some are leather. They’re the faces of a stranger, but we love to try them on.”

KRUSE, ANNE SOPHIE 411 Tanforan Drive Asian Culture Club 11; Forensics 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12 (President, 12); International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11; Respect for Drugs 11; SADD 10, 11; NHS 12; PAVAS 12; Men of Note 11; Aspects 12; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12 (News Editor); Rampant 11, 12 (Literary Staff); Softball 9, 10, 11, 12 (Varsity); West Report 12. “Stay sane inside insanity.”

KURIAN, MARIAMMA 515 Howard Road Asian Culture Club 12; International Culture

Kwon, Kyung A-505 Somerset Towers

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LAI~RD, DANIEL 422 Garden State Drive House Office Aide 12; Baseball 9, 10, 12 (Catcher); Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Center); Class Government 12

“I've seen all good people turn their heads each day, so satisfied I'm on my way.” John Madden is god!”

LANE, DAVID 114 Greenvale Road SADD 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Class Government 12

LAPINSON, TODD 109 Forrest Road

LASTER, KRISTEN 109 Pearl Croft Road DECA 10; SADD 9, 10; Spanish Club 9; FOP 12 “To the Future”.

LASLETT, KEITH 18 Chestnut Terrace

LASSITER, SAMUEL 108 Garfield Avenue Black Culture Club 10, 11; ROTC 9; West Singers 12; Spring Musical 11, 12; Men’s Note 12; Cheerleading 11; Boys’ Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Spring Track 9, 10

LAVOIE, THOMAS 137 Pine Valley Road Boys’ Tennis 10, 11, 12.

“I have been part of the boys’ tennis team since 10th grade and proud of it, too! I have had many fun times in school. I plan on going to college to major in Communications. Timing the bells is my specialty.”

LEACH, BRANDIE 25 Pebble Lane French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Respect for Drugs 9, 10; Field Hockey 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12

LEE, HO SOK 302-A Somerset Apartments

LEE, KAREN 116 Merion Road DECA 12 (Vice President); House Office Aide 10, 11, 12; Nurse Aide; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11 (Captain, Basketball 9)

LEE, MARY KAY 111 Chelten Parkway

LEE, MAZIE 116 Monmouth Drive Asian Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; House Office Aide 12; International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10; Lion’s Roar 10 (Distributing)

“But as for you, be strong, and do not give up, for your work will be rewarded.” 2 Chronicles, 15:7

LIANG, TSAO-WEN 208 Chelten Parkway Asian Culture Club 12; Latin Club 10, 12; NHS 12; PAVAS 12

LIANG, TSAU-YU 208 Chelten Parkway NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 11: “The problem with the future is that it keeps turning into the present.” Calvin & Hobbes, 12/30/00

LIBERATO, BRIAN 403 Yorkshire Road Thespian Society 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12 Class One Act Play Competition 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12

LIGHTSTONE, LAURA 130 Greenvale Road Amnesty International 12; French Club 12; Nature Defense 12; Spring Musical 11 (Make-Up Crew); Winter Track 12

LISOWSKI, THOMAS 904 Deland Avenue SADD 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

LISANSKY, JAIME 2107 Acqueduct Lane Amnesty International; International Culture Club; Nature Defense; SADD; Spanish Club; Field Hockey; Lacrosse; Girls’ Swimming; Girls’ Tennis (Varsity); SGO; Class Government “These are the times to remember because they will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to because we don’t know who will want to.”

LOMBARDI, FREDERICK 208 Maine Avenue Spanish Club 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf

Karen Wood

SENIORS/233
MAKROPOULOS, LAKIS 23 Cooper Avenue

MALIN, SETH 207 Harvest Road Spring Musical 11, 12 (Business Staff: Usher); Boys Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Varsity 4 yr.; Captain 2 yr.; Team MVP: Allen Barlow); All Conference 1st Team 2 yr.; Group 1st Team 2 yr.; All South Jersey 2nd Team 2 yr.; N.J. Coach’s All State Award 2 yr.

“Do hugs, not drugs!”

MANN, JENNIFER 114 Valley Run Drive Nurse’s Aide 9, 10; SADD 11; Spanish Club 11, 12; Chorus 12 (Alto II Section Leader); Vocal Workshop 12; West Singers 11; National Young Leaders Conference, Washington D.C. 12

1. “Life is preparation for the future, and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none.” Hubbard
2. “Nothing makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at distances. They make the latitudes and longitudes.” Thoreau
3. “Only a life lived for others is a life worth while.” Einstein

MANS, DAVID 307 Chelten Parkway A.V. Aides 9, 10, 11, 12; A.V. Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Sound/Video Crew; Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sound/Video Crew); Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Bowling 9, 10, 11, 12; Video Crew/Basketball Games 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Government 11, West News Report 12; Talent Show 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12 (Sound/Video Crew)
“I am happy to complete my years here.”

MARCONI, ALEXANDER 114 Ridge Road Football 9, 10

“Can you take that to the bank?”

MARMAR, BRIAN 1702 Chanticleer

MAROLDO, MARK 417 Holly Glen Drive Boys’ Soccer 9, 10, 11 (Freshman 9, Junior Varsity 10, 11); Boys’ Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (Junior Varsity 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12)

“I’ll never grow up!”

MATTSON, PETER 14 Hillcroft Lane
“I try to look the other way, but there’s a mirror behind me.”

MC BLAIN, NANCY 305 South Cleveland Avenue

MC CAMMON, JENNIFER 403 Narragansett Drive
Amnesty International 10, 11; International Culture Club 9, 10; Nature Defense 11, 12 (Publicity Coordinator 12); Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; N.H.S. 12; Class One Act Play Competition 9; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11; Cheerleading 9; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Rampant 11, 12 (Photo Editor 12); Aspects 10, 12 (Copy Editor 12); Class Government 9, 11 (Secretary 9)

“Life is a tragedy for those who feel, and a comedy for those who think.” (Chinese Proverb)

MC MULLIN, BRIDGET 121 Granville Drive Forensics 11, 12 (Team Captain); Latin Club 9, 10, 11 (Vice President 11); Library Aide 11; Nature Defense 10, 11, 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11 (Public Affairs Officer); Student Leadership Council 12; World Affairs Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); SADD 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls’ Basketball 9; Children’s Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play Competition 9, 10, 11, 12 (Director 9, 10, 12); Marching Band 10; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; West Singers 11; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Government 9, 10, 11, 12 (Class Rep.)

“All the world’s a stage, and I acted, danced it, directed it, built it, decorated it, and devoted my life to it.”

MELOCHE, TERRANCE 213 Sheffield Road

MERY, COLLEEN 16 Moore Avenue PAVS 12; Jazz Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Guidance Aide 12

“I’m free! The south is waiting for me to return. I’m no longer a prisoner here!”

MICAHNIK, AARON 308 Brookline Avenue A.V. Aide 9; A.V. Club 9; Asian Culture Club 10; ROTC 9, 10; Science Club 10; Spanish Club 10; Theosophian Society 11; Children’s Show 11; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12, Three Act Play 11; Spring Track 9

“When the moon is in the seventh house, and Jupiter aligns with Mars, then peace will guide the planets, and love will steer the stars.”

MILAZZO, ALAN 616 Jerome Avenue Nurse’s Aide 12; PAVS 12; Football 9; Spring Track 9

“That’s O.K. I know Mr. Harty.”

MITCHELL, JOSEPH 643 Kenilworth Avenue PAVS 12; ROTC 9, 10, 11, 12

MORRIS, MAUREEN 507 Howard Road International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play 9; Spring Musical 11; Theatre Workshop 10, 11; Three Act Play 12; Vocal Workshop 9; West Singers 10, 11, 12; Lion’s Roar 9, 12; Guidance Aide 12

“I think, therefore I am.”

MORTON, ELISSA 412 Kennebec Road Forensics 12; Mock Trial 9; N.H.S. 11, 12; PAVS 12; Children’s Show 10, 11, 12; Class One Act Play Competition 9; Marching Band 9; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 11, 12; Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Rampant 11

“Personally, I am always ready to learn, although I do not always like being taught.”

MOURTAKAS, CHRISTOPHER 1006 Murray Avenue DECA 12

MULLAN, SHANNON 407 Chapel Avenue

MUNGER, JESSICA 25 Greenville Road Science Club 11; Spanish Club 12; English Language 12; SADD 12; Library Aide 11

“Brothers and sisters, remember the lost souls. Peace.”

MUROWSKI, GERMAIN 19 Christian Lane

MURPHY, PATRICK 342 Lincoln Avenue International Culture Club 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; Baseball 9, 10; SGO 10, 11, 12; Blood Drive; TOP

“What morals?”

MURPHY, SEAN #1 Oldie Springs Lane

MURSHAW, SHANA 430 Haleah Drive Nature Defense League 11; SADD 10, 11, 12 (Pres. 12); Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; Class Government 11, 12 (Senior Class Governor); Girls’ Swimming 10; Lacrosse 10; Field Hockey 11 (Manager)

“Guys, it’s Shanan! S-H-A-N-A! pronounced like ‘Donna’. It’s never too late to learn!”

NADDEO, CHRISTOPHER 215 Harvest Road International Culture Club 11; Nature Defense 12; SADD 11, 12; PAVS 12; Class One Act Play Competition 10, 11, 12; Spring Musical 10, 11, 12; Lion’s Roar 9, 10, 11, 12 (Photographer); Baseball 9; Boys’ Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; Spring Track 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; TOP 12; Class Government 10, 11, 12 (Honor Room Rep. 10, 11)

“Most of us, this is the end; but actually, it’s the beginning - the beginning of a new life.”

NEAL, CATHERINE

NELSON, HEATHER 5 Logan Drive
Three Act Play 9, 10, 11, 12 (Production Manager: 12); Class Government 10, 11, 12

STERLING, J. BARTON 1905-A Chapel Avenue
NHS 12; Cross Country 11, 12 (Captain); Science Club 12; Class Government 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Leadership 11, 12

SULPIZIO, LAURA A-109 Somerset House Apartments

SUNG, JIM 836 Cooper Landing Road, 610 West
Asian Culture Club 9, 10; Boy's Soccer 10, 11

SUPIOI, MICHELE 853 Grant Road
French Club 10, 11; International Culture Club 11; PAVAS 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 10, 11

SVELKA, WALTER 44 Clemson Road
Amnesty International 11, 12; International Culture Club 11; Lighting Crew 11, 12; Nature Defense 11, 12; SADO 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); Thespian Society 11, 12; Class One Act Play Competition 10, 11, 12 (Set Designer); Spring Musical 9, 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 10, 11, 12; Three Act Play 12 (Set Designer); Rampant 12; Cross Country 10; Boy's Soccer 9, 10, 11; Spring Track 10; Class Government 9, 11

TANJUTCO, ALEXIS 301 Royal Oak Avenue

THOMAS, THOMAS 987 Kingston Drive

THOMPSON, RANE 2 Russell Terrace
Art Club 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 9, 10; Nature Defense League 12; Science Club 10, PAVAS 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Pit Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Winds 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12

TIROCKE, CHRISTOPHER 301 Windsor Drive

TROTT, MYKA 805 Edgemoor Terrace
Black Culture Club 12; Nurse's Aide 12; Student Activities Office 12; Student Leadership Council 12

TURNER, JACKIE 1211 Wayne Avenue

TYNDALL, HEATHER 290 Sawmill Road
NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12; Lacrosse 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); Girls Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12)

UNICE, DEBORAH 43 Windsor Mews
Black Culture Club 12; Nurse's Aide 12; Student Affairs Club 11, 12; Lacrosse 10; Girls Tennis 10

UPDIKE, CHRISTOPHER 555 Pelham Road
Football 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Spring Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; SGO 12

VAIS, DEBORA 23 Conwell Avenue

VALLNTE, CHRISTOPHER 2317 Church Road

VOLPE, MICHAEL 515 Hanover Avenue
A.V. Aide; Black Culture Club; International Culture Club; Nature Defense: Respect for Drugs; Spanish Club; West Singers; Lion's Roar; Baseball; Boys' Basketball; Football; SGO

WAGNER, BRIDGET 55 Harrison Avenue
Amnesty International 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial 9; Nature Defense League 11; Science Club 10, 11, 12 (Treasurer 12); Student Leadership Council 12; Governor's School 11 (Science); N. J. Science League 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); Class One Act Play Competition 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Mistress 11; All South Jersey 10, 11; Pit Orchestra 9, 10; Aspects 11; Lion's Roar 9, 10, 11, 12; Rampant 10, 11, 12 (Business/Literary Editor 11, Editor-In-Chief 12); Girl's Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12 (Captain 12); All South Jersey Singles 12; Class Government 9 (Home Room Rep.)

WAHNERBERGER, JOSH 463 Woodland Avenue

WALKER, DESIREE 115 Linderman Avenue

WALKER, JOSEPH 439 Burning Tree Road
French Club 10, 11; Bowling 9, 12; Boy's Tennis 12

"You can only be young once, but you can be immature forever."

WARRINGTON, KIMBERLY 115 East Chapel Avenue
French Club 9, 10; cheerleading 9, 10

WATSON, BRADY 1295 Markmess Road
Nature Defense 11, Science Club 11; Student Leadership Council 12 (Peer Leadership); Peer Leadership 11, 12; Superintendent's Discussion Group; West Singers 11; Spring Track 11

"And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free."
John 8:32

WEDE, NICOLE

WEIGLE, PAUL 116 West Riding Road

WEISS, RYAN 5 Ivy Lane

WEIENBAUM, DANIEL 51 Greensward
Nature Defense League 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Spring Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Winter Track 9, 10, 11

"Isn't it a bit like oxygen? Too much will make you high, but not enough will make you die. So you've gotta keep it under control."

WILDER, STEVEN 418 Tanforan Drive

WILLIAMS, SHEENA #1 South Syracuse Drive

WINNER, SARAH 120 Nantucket Drive
Nature Defense 12; SADO 10, 11, 12; Spanish

WOOD, KAREN 206 Provincetown Road

YUN, JIN HUI 101 Crooked Lane
International Culture Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Amnesty International 10; Nature Defense League 11, 12; SADO 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; NHS 10, 11, 12; Theatre Workshop 10, 11, 12; Rampant 11, 12 (Literary Staff); Boy's Soccer 12 (Manager); Class Government 10, 11, 12; Prom Chairperson 11, 12; Homeroom Rep.; Guidance Aide 12; Gym Aide

"Lives of great men all remind us we can make our lives sublime, and departing, leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

ZINK, HEATHER 224 Belle Arbor Drive
French Club 12; House Office Aide 12; Field Hockey 9, 10; Softball 9

ZUZGA, JASON 107 Harvest Road
Amnesty International 10, 11, 12; International Culture Club 10, 11, 12; Nature Defense League 11, 12 (President); NHS 11, 12; PAVAS 12 (Vice President); Children's Show 10; Class One Act Play Competition 9; Spring Musical 9, 10 (Stage Crew); Theatre Workshop 9, 10, 11, 12; Aspects 10, 11, 12; Poetry Editor 11, Editor-In-Chief 12; Rampant 10, 11, 12 (Literary Editor 12); Class Government 10, 11 (Co-Editor Newsletter 10, 11); Governor's School 11 (Creative Writing)

"It has been a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, (giggles and jawharp)s, signifying nothing."
- Shakespeare

Mark Cummings & Dan Laird
CHAD EVAN HAYES

“Our little Triathlete”

SHELLY GEERS

Shelly,
May you find happiness in life and success in your endeavors. May all your dreams come true.
With all our love,
MOM, DAD, JEN, AND SNUGGIE

BRIAN MARMAR

Yo, Curly Toes! You’ve come a long way, baby.
Love,
MOM, BOB, WINI

JENNIFER D’AMELIO

Jen D’Amelio, Daddy’s little girl. Always special to her family.
Love,
MOM, DAD, MISSEY, KATHY, J.J.
ROB SCHWARTZ

Wherever you go,
Whatever you do,
We want you to know
We're standing by you.
DAD, MOM, ROSE,
RICH, AND ROY.

HEATHER ZINK

"MOM AND DAD - Lose
the camera"

NATE SCHOOLEY

Congratulations Nate "The Great". We are so proud of you!
Love,
DAD, MOM, AND JOE

LAURA M. GIGLIO

To our "little actress."
Shoot for the "Star."
From,
MOM, DAD, GUY,
AND ROBERT

BRYAN SLOTKIN

Dear Bryan,
We love you and wish
that you obtain all that
your heart desires. You
have always made us so
proud!
Love,
MOM, DAD, SCOTT,
DEVRA, AND STEVEN
CARRIE DUNN

To: Carrie Dunn
The girl with the watches:
  Are they all set to the same time?
The girls with the Converse:
  Do you have another pair just like them?
The girl with the red hair:
  Where did you get that red hair?
The girl with the bullet throw:
  "I think you broke my hand!"
The girl with the cast on:
  The ankle, the wrist, the finger etc . . .
The girl with the Nike clothes:
  And she even wore a dress to the prom!
And the girl with that smile:
  Carrie: you deserve all the happiness in the world . . .
  Because you bring the world so much happiness . . .
  We love you and couldn't be prouder!
  MOM, DAD, AND MATT (Are you
  Carrie Dunn's brother?) DUNN
JODI RUSH

Live
Love
Laugh
and
Be Happy!

Congrats!

Love,
ELLIE, DAD, AND POP-POP
LAUREN ILENE KLEIMAN

Your smile lit up our lives then, as now. We love you.
Congratulations,
MOM, DAD, DENNIS, AND GRANDPARENTS

CHRISTOPHER DUNN

Congratulations!
MOM, DAD, PETER, AND PATRICK

Even at that age . . . !!!!

JULIA DASHOFF

Julia Dashoff
Congratulations! We’re always proud of you and your achievements. We love you.
MOM, DAD, AND FARFEL
BRENDA KOENIG

“Oh my! What should my next editorial be?” We love you!
MOMMY & GARY

MICHAEL CUNEO

“Hey! Wait till I’m in high school. I’ll show you some real sounds.”

LAURA SHOAF

From a beautiful baby to a beautiful young lady. Look out world, here she comes.
All our love,
MOM, DAD, AND JULIETTA

BRIDGET MCMULLIN

Great Job, Bridget!

MATTHEW KOLLER

“Now I remember! The photographer was blond with nice legs . . .”
JENNIFER SANELLI

Jennifer,
You are one of a kind. A unique individual.
We love you with all our hearts.
MOM, DAD, AND GINA

LISA SANELLI

Lisa,
Never change your loving and caring ways.
We love you madly.
MOM, DAD, AND GINA
ALEXIS D. TANJUTCO

ALEXIS TANJUTCO

To our Dear Lexy,

It was not easy, but you made it up to here. Go for your dreams! We will always be behind you. Congratulations!

We love you.

MOM, DAD, AND DERIC
BRADY WATSON

"Waiter, more organic tofu, please."

Love,
DAD, MOM, STEPHEN, ROWAN, AND FINN

MARIA-NICOLE (NIKKI) SANDOLI

"You'll always be special."
Congratulations!

Love,
MOM, DAD, EDDIE, AND DENISE

JUSTIN SMITH

We're so proud of the wonderful person you've become, so
proud of all the things you've done. We couldn't have asked for
a more special son, and we're so thankful we've been blessed
with you.

MOM AND DAD
BARBARA PATON

Congratulations, Barbara!
We love you!
YOUR FAMILY

ROBERT AND WILLIAM BECKER

Thank you for enriching our lives and making us very proud parents. Have a wonderful life!
We love you,
MOM AND DAD

GREGORY DRABIN

Congratulations, Greg.
Love,
MOM, DAD, AND LYNDA

JOSH BERNSTEIN

Congratulations - we're so proud of you.
Love,
MOM, DAD, AND MEL
ADAM JONATHAN BENN

Always a gentleman
and a scholar -
Good Luck to Adam Jonathan Benn on his graduation.

Love,
MOM AND DAD
MICHAEL AND BRYAN
GRANDAD AND GRANDMOM
GRANDPOP AND GRANDMOM
TOM LISOWSKY
Check Out Those Legs!

MICHELE SUPIOT
Congratulations, Bird! It’s time to spread your wings. Love, MOM, DAD, BOB, and JENNY

LYNN MARIA ELIAS
Keep in touch with your dreams! You light up our lives. Love, DAD, MOM, JOANNA, and JAMIE

JASON ZUZGA
Dear Jason,
Congratulations and thanks for: the joy of watching you grow into the unique person you are becoming,
the pride in your accomplishments and goodness, and
the love of our son.

Follow your bliss.
I love you,
Mom

Hip, Hip, Hooray!
Way To Go, JAY!
DAVID
ELLIOIT KARETY

"... And I still want to be a doctor!"
Love,
MOM, DAD, PHYLLIS, ABE, and MICKI

JINHUI YUN

Congratulations!!! All the best!!!
With all our love,
MOM, DAD, GEORGE, RUBY, JOHN, and TOM

JOHN GRASSO

STEFANIE EASTMAN

Stef,
From the first day of school to your last, you've made us proud.
Love,
MOM and DAD
Dear Big Sister,
You have been my best friend from the beginning, and you will be till the end of time.
Love always and forever,
MARIA
Sweetheart,
You've grown so much. We are so proud of you.
Love always,
MOM and DAD
"24344"
SARAH WINNER

Sarah,
Go for it!
Love,
MOM, DAD, LINDA,
JENNIFER, AND BECKY

TAMI DEUTSCH
Congratulations, Tami.
We love you.
MOM AND DAD

ELISSA ANNE MORTON

"From strength to strength"

BRIDGET WAGNER

Bridget Wagner
Happiness is ... our number one.
Love,
MOM, DAD, BOB, JIM, JULIE, AND FRANKIE
BRANDIE LEACH

You've always been such a delight. I know you'll make all those dreams come true. I love you and I'll miss you.

MOM

Brandie: You'll always be my little sister and I wish you much happiness.

Congratulations!

Love,

JAMIE

To my special little girl who's grown into such a lady. I'm very proud of you.

Love,

DAD
STEFANIE SPRITZLER

Stef, our princess with the curls, you're such a dear. We can't believe it's your senior year. On graduation day, we'll be the proudest, you know. With all our hearts, we love you so!
Love,
MOM, DAD, ERIC, and ROSANNA

AMY BLACKMAN

A sweetheart from the very start
With love and pride you fill our hearts
Bright, energetic, thoughtful, and true
Sensitive, loving, and beautiful too!

You light up our lives
As you have all these years.
We'd better stop now,
'Cause here come the tears
We love you so very much,
MOM, DAD, and SHANNA

STEFANIE SPRITZLER AND AMY BLACKMAN

Of all the people we meet in life,
there are just a precious few
Whose friendship brings you happiness
that lasts a lifetime through
Thanks for 13 years of shared families, giggles
tears, hopes, dreams, accomplishments, and love.

Love always,
AMY

With love,
STEFANIE
TERRY MELOCHE

Terry,
Keep looking for that perfect wave!
Love,
MOM, DAD, KRISTIN, and JOE

RENEE GRABELLE

"You are the sunshine of our lives."
With love and affection always,
MOM, DAD, MELINA, and LAUREN

LEO SHERLOCK

Once A Lion, Always A Lion!

CHRISTINE PAJAK

"Tennis, Anyone?"
WALTER SVEKLA

Walt,
You have given your best to West and all you've done so far.

We wish you fond memories of yesterday, happiness today, and success and fulfillment tomorrow.
All our love,
MOM, DAD, AND ANDREW

MELODY KRELL

You're as pretty and as special as your name! Our happiness today brings memories of yesterday and wishes for good health and success always.
Love,
MOM, DAD, HEATHER, AND MELISSA

KATHLEEN STAINES

Kate, our singular sensation—May luck smile upon you, joy beat at your side, and love and happiness live in your heart.
Love,
MOM, DAD, AND JOHN
You've always been a "10" to us.
Love,
MOM, DAD, AND KEITH
JONATHON MICHAEL LYMPE

With thanks . . .
for the warm memories
of your yesterdays

With pride . . .
in the achievements
of your todays

With hope . . .
for the happiness and success
of your tomorrows

With love . . .
forever.

Congratulations, MIKE!

Love,
MOM, DAD, JIM, CHRISTOPHER AND, STEPHEN
BARRBARA HORVATH

Barb,
Take your bright smile wherever you go. We love you.
MOM AND DAD

DAWN CLARK

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!!!

LISA FREEDMAN

You've brought excitement and much joy into our lives.
We're proud of you, Baby. You're the best!
Love,
MOM, DAD, WENDY, GREGG, AND RUSTY

ELIZABETH GRANACK

Keep reaching Liz and grasp everything good for your
well being and happiness.
We love you,
MOM AND DAD
STACI GLASSMAN
Congratulations!
You did it!
Love,
MOM and
DAD

CARRIE HEMINWAY
Congratulations,
Carrie!
We love you!
MOM and YO DAD

KIMBERLY KASA
Congratulations, Kim.
We love you.
MOM, DAD, and TOMMY

MELISSA DULEY
"The Reflection Of Perfection"
Love,
MOM

NANCY KELLER
**PARI M. FATHI**

Dear Pari,
Thinking of the wonderful
And thoughtful things you do ...
Loving you so very much
Just for being you.
Love Always,
MOM, POUNEH, and D.C.

**ALLYSON CHWASTYK**

Still tiny and petite, but larger than life to those
who love you!
Love,
MOM, DAD, and DAVID

**TRACEY GRAU**

Which way to the Miss America Pageant? You are our pride and joy.
Love,
MOM and DAD

**JILL SAFRAN**

To our Beaner,
whatever heights you reach,
You'll still be our baby.
Love always,
MOM, DAD, MORRI, and
STEPHANIE
KEVIN MATTHEW SELTZER

Eager to learn from the start,
It's no wonder you're so smart;
May only "good" things come your way,
For you are special everyday.
We love you,
MOM AND DAD

KRISTEN LARTER

Congratulations to a wonderful daughter and a good friend.
Love,
DAD, MOM, AND ALI

Congratulations to a great daughter. Good luck in the future.
Love,
MOM AND DAD

This was my first Christmas and you were my first best friend. I love you more than anything in the world.
Love,
ALI XOXO
"Keep A Look-Out For Mom!"

"Am I Gorgeous Or What?"

"Ah-This Is The Life!"

Julia,

The road ahead may be bumpy and curved, but if you follow the path that God has made for you, your walk down life’s highway will be rewarding and fulfilling. Follow that path and always keep God in your view! We love you Julia, you have made us proud since day one! Always stay as sweet and caring as you are now. Our “Little Tweety Bird.”

Love,
MOM, DAD, LUCY, WALLY, RENEE, AND SEAN
MAZIE LEE

Congratulations! We wish you much luck in your future.
Love,
DAD, MOM, VICKI, GRACE, AND GRANDMA

MICHAEL AND MAUREEN DAVIS

LAURA LIGHTSTONE

Congratulations, Laura!
Love,
MOM, DAD, RENE, NANA

LIZ NOYES

Liz,
The trip has been wonderful. All good fortune as you travel on.
Love,
MOM AND DAD
As you have grown,
So has our pride in your accomplishments.

But this is only
the beginning.
We know there are
more great things
to come.
We love you!
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Congratulations! Today is your day! You’re off to great places, you’re off and away! You have brains in your head, you have feet in your shoes, you can steer yourself any direction you choose. You’re on your own. And you know what you know. And you are the guy who’ll decide where to go.

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