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Opining 1

















ven the cafeteria ladies get sick of hearing complaints about the prices.





hem! Who's the REAL man around here? strates where most WHS students spend their time.





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It is easy

to stereotype the high school years as ones of uninterrupted bliss — and in many ways, it must be admitted, this is true. How many Peggy Sue Got Married movies portray the teen years as the apex of existence? If only, they sigh. Youth is wasted on the young. If only I could do it all over again.

RK

Remember how your parents make all the decisions for you? If you get into trouble Mommy and Daddy will probably bail you out. You may get an allowance, a car, or at least a roof over your head and unconditional love. Gee, aren't you lucky. The most severe problems you have to deal with are worrying about grades, the prom, work and who's going out with who. It's easy to be accountable to someone else. You have a safety net which you won't have again.

This pleasant nostalgia is probably what's going through your mind as you thumb through this book, whether you're seventeen and hunting down friends for autographs, or thirty-seven and feeling a twinge of the "If Onlys".

This generalization, like all others, is false.

3 Opining



ometimes lunchtime discussions get a little . . . excited.





Ecky O'Brien finds it best to retain a sense of humor about English class.



hhh ... fundamentals of graphing.







Decky Taylor is TRYING to study, but some people ...

Mh-huh.

4 Opening



hat did you say?!" demands Toni Foote of a helpless Laura Kelly.

t's always nice to be able to coordinate your outfit and your soda can.





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to remember that the most important task in high school is developing a personality and an attitude which will characterize you for the rest of your life. Now is a time of catharsis, in which you will enter this big building fresh from middle school, clinging to your parents' influence in so many ways, a clone of your best friends in so many others.

RK

The passage of four short years will transfer students into young adults who are not always mature or self-confident but who have learned how to make their own decisions, how to choose for themselves the path which they want to pursue. This independence does not come cheaply. It is bought by angry fights, lies and tears with parents. It is the product of mistakes and punishments and, often, falling flat on your face. It is the inevitable result of good times, friendly faces and successes, both major and minor. High school is the process of defining the self.

This year's theme, "Make your Mark", seeks to capture the essence of this struggle for individuality, guard against cheap nostalgia — and celebrate the result of four years of joy, sorrow, boredom, anger, fear — in short, the process of being alive.

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STUDENT

The last blush of sunset is stealing across the darkening sky. The moon, which has been threatening an appearance but has not quite decided to show its face, finally sneaks out from behind the clouds. Sports teams have gone home, homework is forgotten until 11:30 Sunday night.

OK, so what do we DO?

For students with cars, gas, and an updated inspection sticker, the choices are many. For those of us relegated to pedal power, the Westfield Diner starts looking pretty good.

What to do on weekends is an everyday question, but major events in our lives are also taking place during high school which deserve mention in our listing of aspects of student life. Prom leaps to mind, and of course graduation is held up as the pinnacle of our high school careers. More ordinary dilemmas include what to wear when you get up in the morning and how to handle your open lunch privileges.

All in all, student life is comprised of deciding how to spend ordinary minutes of every day when they are left to the individual, free from SAT courses, classes, thinking about homework, postponing homework, sweating under the fearsome direction of one of our coaches, or loading our resumes with one of many extracurriculars. The way in which each person reacts to these choices and how his or her decisions ebb and flow with the passage of time are evidence of the emerging individual in each of us.



Le student life



A popular WHS custom: Freshman Launching!

One of these kids just isn't the same ...



LIFE I







"Oh, you mean you're suppose to open the garage doors **before** the car goes out?"

Today the Pizza Place, tomorrow the world!

"It's a miracle!"

Victims of too much babysitting.





Student Life 7

Parents Visit the School bewildered newcomer to W.H.S. Is this a 38 year old newcomer on their first day of school? No, it is one of our parents on "Back-To-School-Night". It is that one night a year that the parents get to step into their children's shoes and attend classes in the hallowed halls of W.H.S. For many it is a time of excitement as they get to meet the people that play such a major roll in their children's lives - the teachers. Former graduates of W.H.S. look on this night as a way to gain revenge on their past teachers. That is, until the teachers remind them, that if they are teaching their children, how far away is gray hair?

> Memories of their own high school days flood back, as the parents sit in classrooms and listen, with a certain amount of dread, to lectures. This night is also a point of contact between parents and students. For the first time the children and their parents will have a point of reference when talking about school and teachers. "Back-To-School-Night" is also a major fundraising time for many of the schools clubs, so Perrier and munchkins line the hall.

> When the night is over, both teachers and parents are slightly relived and optimistic about the upcoming year.





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The Hi's Eye staff took advantage of having parents in the building to get new subscribers.

Beverages and snacks were sold by the French Club at Back-To-School night.



These students display their sense of direction at Back-To-School night.

Mrs. Shannon informs these parents about their children's class.

The Yearbook staff participated in Back-To-School night by selling yearbook ads to the parents.



Student Life 9



A good time was had by all, especially by Jen and Jed.

It was Friday, May 10th, school had just let out. Those students going to the prom are anxious to get ready for the night ahead. Although the prom is still five hours away, the preparations have already begun. Like a well planned military operation, the students have put their plans into motion. the florist is visited, and of course the beauty parlor, where you may even run into some of the male students! After the basics are out of the way, the waiting to get dressed begins. The girls usually cannot wait and start getting ready as soon as possible. It is safe to say that with still two hours to go until the prom starts, the girls are ready and trying to figure out where their dates are.

A Dery Special Night

With 30 minutes to go until the prom starts, the boys will figure it is time to get ready. Then as their dates start to work up some anger, the boys will be putting on their tuxes and trying to get the cars started. Finally the boys arrive at their dates' houses. Of course it is getting later and later, but the parents have to take 500 pictures! Finally it looks like everything is ready and off they go. By now the couples are arriving fashionably late, and everyone wants to make a grand entrance. The bottom line is that the night turns out to be a blast and everyone leaves with memories that will last them for more than "Just A Moment".

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Shari and Christine take time off from dancing to share some laughs together.



Hoping the night will last for more than "Just One Moment", Dan and Katie dance the night away.



Student Life 11



Smiling cheerfully, these administrators administer their benediction to the seniors.

Dr. Petix shows his support for the graduating class

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These teachers enjoy recalling their high school days: They want a procession too.







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Mrs. Maraffi thrills to the music of the orchestra at commencement

COMENT EXERCISES

THE GRADUATION OF

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HIGH SCHOOL New Jersey

D'Clock e Twenty Fifth d and Ninety-One A high school diploma confers many things. The seniors out on the field, roasting through hours of droning speeches, may think of the parchment they receive as a ticket to freedom.

A high school diploma opens previously unavailable vistas of employment for some. For others, it spells freedom to continue an education in a vocational or technical school, and for the majority, the diploma is a stepping stone to college.

In most cases, the diploma is a signal for students to leave home for the first time, which causes a lot of stress for students and parents alike. Many students travel for a year, live with Indians in Wisconsin, or pursue other less well traveled paths. That diploma is a ticket to adulthood, a signal for maturity, a life changing document, a rite of passage if you will. By the way, it is also a great relief.

A sign of pride for family and friends

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How students choose to spend their vacations varies widely with the individual. Many students choose to work out of boredom or economic necessity, and popular jobs include day-care centers, doctors' or lawyers' offices, or the Westfield Summer Workshop.

Other students spend their summers in precollege study programs. These included the tuition-free Governor's School. Others choose to actually attend college level courses at a university. Still others go to individual programs; for example, Tory Harris and Andrew Sentivan attended a television production workshop in California, and Owen Kendler spent a few weeks at engineering classes at NJIT.

If studying sounds unappealing, travel is another popular option. Many students spend time in Florida, North Carolina, or Cape Cod.

Whether summer means going to an Olympic training camp in Los Angeles, like Dave Schwartz did, or sequencing DNA at Rutgers like Jackie Raetz, or simply vegging out at the beach, summer represents a time for students to find their niche.



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Vacationing in Hawaii? Not! Michelle and Tara just wish they were there but the leis and hot tub are close enough.

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Take a guess: Is this Mrs. Roper or Jorie Sitcer?

Jacque and Andrea have fun by hanging out at camp.





Even in Jen's despair of being lost in U.S.S.R.'s Red Square, she finds time to smile for the camera.

Student Life 15



Jen Goncalves, Katie McEvily, Jacque Johnson and Jorie Sitcer welcome home the heroes of the "Gulf War", with LOTS of enthusiasm! What else needs to be said? "Wow! Open Lunch, I get to go out and spend more money!" Exclaims Beck O'Brien as Amy Tully heads for the drivers seat.









The privilege of being a senior ... impressing the folks on Back to School Night.

Linsay Napors not afraid of parallel parking. She'll just get her chauffeur to drive her around the rest of her life.

16 STUDENT LIFE



The unfinished legacy of the Class of 1991.





"The courtyard is one thing that never changes.", advises Lisa Krasner to her invisible freshman "buddy".

STUDENT LIFE 17

ngela Buoscio shows her love of literature in Mr. Soriano's English Class.











atherine McKenzie watches in disbelief as a UFO slowly descends into the courtyard.







wen Evans displays his WSSL T-shirt, Mike Chung agrees it is, "Stickball."



aren Mogendorf can't believe someone would dare to do derivatives when it's seventy degrees and sunny.

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n order to appreciate the true meaning of being a senior in high school, it is necessary to relive all the long years it took to put us in that position. As the first freshman class ever to tiptoe through the halls of this high school, we had to adjust to an entirely new situation right away. Some problems which cropped up were quickly resolved - Open Lunch, first given to seniors when we were freshmen, was given to juniors when we became seniors. Other changes were more long-standing: the issue of hallway noise has remained unsolved and probably unsolvable. While we were in high school, we watched the Iran-contra scam unfold, the toppling of the U.S.S.R., the outbreak of the Persian Gulf War, the unification of Germany and many other emotional moments. Closer to home, we survived the pressure of multiple interviews and applications - whether for jobs or college - and the final throes of high school pressure. As the last days of our career at WHS unwind, we can only say -ADIEU, WHS!

RK



ooking with rapt attention at his teacher, Kevin O'Brien is swept up in the thrill of academia.

Senior 19



Brian Abeles

Hola Fidel! Lobster . . . Lobster, Tony Randall, WSSL Forever. Thanks alot girls - T.S. A.S. "If you do your own thing and are true to yourself, how can anyone put you down?" "First don't let the little stuff get you mad. Second, its all little stuff."



Joshua Albertson To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men — that is genius





Debra Adamson



Alicia Albee

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning. Thanks for all the great memories.



Joshua Altschule Give me a fish and I'll eat it. Teach me to fish and I'll eat for a lifetime. DB-CE pool, Conrail and flannels.



"Floating down through the clouds, memories come rushing up to meet me now, in the space between the heavens, and in the corner of some foreign field, I had a dream, I had a dream \dots ""I would not could not with a = goat." F. Truck MC + D Bottles.



Jennifer Amos



Richard Andreski While men believe in the infinite, some ponds will be thought to be bottomless." ... to boldy go where no one has gone before." "What's your Story." Good luck and best wishes to all my friends. Rig.



James Aronson

"If I had my way, I would tear this whole building down." I guess this means the shows' over eh Pete? It's all M.C. Escher. Avoid welfare kids. Terianne O'Hara is in love and spirit forever. "I forget what eight was for." All aboard next stop, Zulu

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John Athanasoulas



Susana Azanedo



James Ball



Jeremy Barbin

If you can find one person you really like, you're lucky. And if that person can also stand you, you're really lucky. If you can find someone you can talk to while you eat apples on a bright fall morning, ... well, I suppose there's no point in getting greedy.



Daniel Barcan

"But now." says the Once-ler, "Now that you're here, the word of the Lorax seems perfectly clear, UNLESS someone like you cares a whole awful lot, nothing is going to get better. It's not." Truth, justice, and the WSSL.



Jennifer Barer

"It was long ago and it was far away." Thanks for everything, I'm gonna miss you: RM AC and Mark. MK: the park my friend the GLC RM call me a week from Tuesday, Ziggy Marley/headaches: AC one day you will be a driving teacher. Did you get all that RenS?



Rebecca Baris

But I never know if it's real, never know how I wanted to feel, never quite said what I wanted to say to you, never quite managed the words to explain to you, never quite knew how to make them believable and how the time has gone -R.S. BB GL RB CC JO PS BM



Maurice Barnett



Gliding Across the Ice

If you have weak ankles, don't even think about entering into junior Ariel Klein's area of interest. Ice skating has been a part of Ariel's life since she was seven years old. Her first lessons were at West Orange, and she went to New York City on Saturdays. She began to compete at the age of nine.

She has competed in a variety of competitions. Every year, she has attempted the regional North Atlantic competition, and for the past two years she has qualified for the next level, the Easterns. She isn't a professional, but she's passed all the tests that are possible.

Currently, she spends about twenty hours per week working on her skating. She is trying to master the difficult Double Axel, which is a leap in midair coupled with two revolutions. She's given a lot of time and made a lot of sacrifices for her skating, but she cites competing as the best reward. Her parents first got her involved in the sport, and she hasn't looked back since.

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Cara Barrese

"We cannot cling to the old dreams anymore." What are you thinking! Call me apple green (all over)! Always remember Morrissey and NIN 91! Krissy, don't ever forget Building, Joey's, Limelight, and Ward. "You are a vapour trail, In a deep blue sky."



Reyna Becker



Michael Basta Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or the present are certain to miss the future.



Jeffrey Battiloro



Jed Bennett

"... The mark of the immature man is that he wants to die nobly for a cause, while the mark of the mature man is that he wants to live humbly for one ... " "... Don't think twice, it's alright ... " Truth, justice, and the WSSL.



Rachel Berry

"Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands, we know that a lifetime not too long to live as friends. Friends are friends forever." Thanks for always being there Gina. You're the Best! I love you Matt, Gene, Kerrster, Connor, Becca. C2.



Jeremy Berse What is the average air speed velocity of a laden swallow? Hail to all the Brave Dungconeers, you know who you are! Smurfs are Gods. Have a good time all the time. I love you Christina. See you all See you all in the after life. I have to use all the space.



Rebecca Billingsby



Roy Bodayla

"Picase remember people, that no matter who you are, and what you do to live, thrive, and survive, there are still some things that make us all the same: You, Me, Them, everbody, everbody ... everybody needs somebody to love, sweetheart to miss, sugar to kiss. I need you.

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An Early Bird

For many seniors, deciding where to go to college is almost impossible but if that's hard, then the wait between the application and the decision, which can take months, is even worse. Happily, some schools offer an Early Decision option, which allows students to apply and receive their decision letters by mid-December. This cuts down on the waiting time between application and decision, as well as enabling the student to make future plans with more certainty. However in most cases, the student who applies Early Decision must go to that school if accepted.

Roy Bodayla is an example of a student who chose this plan. The campus of the University of Virginia won him over — he welcomed the sense of history and legendary beauty. The acceptance letter came just a few days after Thanksgiving, which allows Roy to relax a little for the rest of the year. While his classmates are haunting the mailboxes come April, Roy knows with certainty that he's into one of the best schools in the country.



Debra Bornstein

So tomorrow just look at the sky, and if there's no moon you can bet — I got what I sought, and I finally caught the moon in my mooncatching net. It's a beautiful day, and to think it all began with a Journalism interview. Think you, Love, me.



John Bottini



Sara Bradley

"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." "Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes, I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again." "Where we swore forever friends, on the backstreets until the end." Thanks guys! Number Nine Yanks



Christine Brady



So many are afraid of the word "Hello" because so often it leads to the word goodbye. 10/23/89/M.R. D.B. Don't ever give up! D.R. D.M. S.O. S.B. D + M + T? Someday I'll be next to you. DB2/D4 Thanks to my family you're the best! We're outta here!



Carolyn Brandt



Peter Bredlau I have been given the gift to live above and within the forest. When winter comes and freezes this medicine, a still beauty is shown, and all the while the hawk flies. To visit me, come, when the world is green. I my brother, am the keeper of the woods.



Edward Broderick

Acriore 23



Dawn Brown



Kieran Brown



Linda Bruett

So... Be your name Buxbaum or Bixby or Bray or Mordecai Ali Van Allen O'Shea, you're off to Great Places! Today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So... GET ON YOUR WAY! We swore blood brothers against the wind. I'm ready to grow young again



Angela Bouscio

AF, JS, AS, LR < RG, LT, MC, SC, PR, MY, BO, GP, CN, The globe! Podenz, Jefib, Mimmy loves you! Mom Pop Ant thanks for everything. Hey sunshine — remember a lifetime is not too long to live as friends. Thanks for a great time! I Love You Guys!



Caroline Burfield

"Don't part with your illusions. When they are gone, you may still exist, but you have ceased to live." Mom, Dad and Charlie. Thank you. I love you. To my friends — Thanks for everything, its been fun. Good Luck!





Garth Burrill

"I am skin and bone. I am pointy nose." "To step out the door is to exceed the boundaries of infiniteness." Love is an irresistible desire to be irresistibly desired. What is experimentation? S.O.M. TMH C.B. I'm still your older brother!



Katherine Burslem

Never forget the great times. Strive for your best. "You'll never win, if you never try." 'What is the use of a book', thought Alice, 'without pictures or conversations?'

Think Fast!

When June is mentioned, the thought that springs to mind is that of freedom, liberation, the chance to do something different ... and, oh yeah, final exams. This yearly ritual never fails to excite dismay in the student population. However, finals, although they are the most dreaded of the exams, are far from the only ones.

The last week of January is another time period which inspires dread in the general population. Seniors who are depending on their mid-year grades to get into college spend countless hours virtually imprisoned for weeks in an attempt to earn the right to slack off for the rest of the yar.

AP exams are the third set which only some students participate in. They cost nearly \$70.00 (for an exam!) and the high school student who participates in this program has the opportunity to earn college credit for an acceptable performance.



Thanks for giving me inspirations and hope when I needed it. Jesus, YL Leaders, Michele, Mercero, Connor, Ian, Mellen, Pastercyzks, LV, SM, JG, Sandhya, Sheilia, CZ, SS, MJ, Niama, Toni, LTM, MT, JH, and schneids!



Daniel Caldora



Mark Byrne



Paul Cagnassola



Christine Cancellieri "Well you're never gonna get it, if you don't get up and try. Try to spread those wings. Honey, let me see you fly." "Never give up, never slow down. Never grow old, never ever die young." C.C. G.L. & B.J. "This is the end of innocence."



Christopher Capone



Heather Carrick



Edward Carter



Michael Catenacci

Service 25



Text in Translation

Alexis Sainz is having a very busy senior year. She is translating the book El Dualismo en Miguel de Unamuno, an analysis of the philosophical system of Miguel de Unamuno, by Pedro Maria Saenz de Argandoña, from Spanish to English. She became involved in the project when her mother asked her if she was interested in reworking the English so the last draft could be sent to the publishers. She showed her revisions to the author, who was very enthusiastic.

Her duties are to proof and rework

the translated English, as well as to go back to the original Spanish and completely rewrite parts of the translation. She must constantly compare the English and Spanish to make sure that the author's meaning is being preserved.

Alexis enjoys her work because the subject is a philosopher who has been studied by many authors but never fully understood, and the author she's working with has an innovative approach.



Jennifer Cavalchire



David Cavan

"It's never too late to change your mind. Get out and take what you need. It's never too late so take your time you just gotta believe." Look at the years. The years we spent together. They have come and gone but their memories will last forever.



Monica Ceklosky



Craig Chang



James Charlesworth Phramin Out! Stap LZep Yes G.I.W. BBall AN M? B? B? What! Don't let them live. Elwood! Lenders! JKA, ES, SG. Lalor's midnight BBQ's are the Best! Do it whenever you can. Don't be safe. But don't be stupid. Just be crazy.



James Chmielak

Park Ave. Rasta. Brooklyn Questin' 40's. TOC ABOL. DaCrypt. Wacky Tabacky. The Tribe. Areya BUGGIN? Twizda CPLIPH Force of GRAVITIES. BLUNTA LEAPH. inda schroom. FIFA. To up. SESSIONS. Cleanflats. "Stone groove baby." Chris ylou its been great Peace.



Christopher Choi I never had a splif to make me choke. DB's SHROOMS, CLEAN D'S T-a-bow!! ML, GL, DW, JW, ROE, SS, 7th period crew, JF Park Aves. The spot 145th, Asanti. Speak and spread the knowledge.



Soo Jin Chun

26 Servors



"This isn't just a dream. It's only a dream, dream, dream. Dream on, Dream on. little boy. Life is just ... " "Get in the ring." WEJ La Familia Joyas. "It's a monster." Truth, justice, and the W.S.S.L.!! ST AM MT IS CH



Lisa Ciullo



Samuel Chyung



Lorraine Ciullo

"The key to happiness is having a dream." Nancy C thanks for everything. J.P. Oct. 7, 1989 Great Memories. T.D. K.A. L.C. A.P. J.C. J.K. T.D. M.P. J.L. P.T. Billy 8:08 8/8/90memories M.R.E.Q. Goodluck and I love you all Mom Dad Tony Angelo Thanks



Matthew Connell



Harold Connelly A rolling stone gathers no moss — Publius Syrus — You Freak! — Jed Bennett



Stephanie Cilo

Thanks for everything Mom & Dad, I love you! DP... My "ultimate" Twins! PJ... My Dearest Friends KR/CD/MG/DR/BD. Hee-Hee; Belmar: TJ & PH Food Fights: DH Bet; There was no Stop Signs!!! I love you guys! Thanks for being there. Goodbye Good OI WHS



Matthew Clark



Mark Connor

Lets eat a hamburger with both buns jammed to it, glued together by some unknown substance. NOT! Graduation is here! I'm glad I don't have to eat any more cold fries! Thanks Bob S., Matt K., Jen C., and Dave B. for the interesting discussions at lunch.

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Kathleen Cooke

"So you're scared and you're thinking that may-be we ain't that young anymore." "We made a promise we swore we'd always remember". "Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny." "You'll know I'm thinking of you and all the miles in between."



Jennifer Costantino

I made it! To my family, boyfriend, and friends: Thanks for your support. High School memories could never B-4 gotten power walking the 2-mile run. D, R, K, S, A, F. Kriny 91/2 weeks Nancy What's Up? Dawny D "Lisa-Lisa" Hay, Hay, Hay Summer of '91 Ciao!



To KMP October 3rd is a day I'll always remember. To the Pennsy Posse, I think one last manly weekend is needed and a morning at Ma Dees to toast the next 4 and for the record I think I've gained the most Manly points!



Christopher Cooper



Alessandra Cortez



Linda Coulter

"I don't need you to worry for me cause I'm alright, I don't want you to tell me it's time to come home; I don't care what you say anymore, this is my LIFE." To everyone who was there for me - especially Mom and Dad - Thanks.



Stacey Cunningham "Where we're goin' no one really knows" -Long Spin the Globe!



Frank Davis



Gary DeChellis





Patrick Delaney



Jamie Dembiec

Although the miles will be between us, the memories will never fade away. J.S. Thanx to all my friends — A.F. (L.O.) B.F.F. S.G. K.M. T.J. T.M. W.H. M.W. D.H. A.C. R.M. G.P. D.G. and M.D. You're the best! Hargrave or Florida! Air! HM - I'll Say!



Scott Devine



Matthew Devlin



Jennifer Dexter

May God bless and keep you always, may your wishes all come true, may you always do for others and let others do for you. May you build a ladder to the stars and climb on every rung, and may you stay forever young.



Daniel DiClerico



Joseph DiLauro



Natasha Dillard To my paradise, MP, AS, LC, JP, MR, CB, Pt. Project to the end out the window & bikers for breakfast. God Bless.



My blood pressure is 220 over 210 My thoughts are stagnant, no movement of pen. My mind is blank - what's my school code? Where do I live? Tower Road? I begin to get nervous, now I'm afraid What? My academic honors since the 9th grade? No teachers like me, so no recommendation. I'll be lucky to just get through graduation. My grade point average is one point three No college will ever, possibly take me. These are the thoughts which dart through my mind When I try to get applications out on time. Of extracurricular activities, I have few. What should I write? I have not a clue. I can't think straight, I'm going to cry. I'll say I'm class president — that's it, I'll lie. What's this? Oh no! Stab me with a knife. Write about a significant experience in my life? What should I write about? What should I do? I can't think of anything. I'm such a shmoo. I got a 640 on my SAT In the class I'm ranked 363. I failed all my classes, never an A. There is nothing to do but fall down and pray. These are the thoughts which dart through my mind When I try to get applications out on time. - Jeff Maynard



Seriors 29



Brian Disalle



Abigail Dixon Meissnerd — Knife — gun — God umbrella — knobby -kneed Little . . . — mustanging heeeeh — MandM day — the big V — that's all I have to day — second period breakfast — KM/MW — DH Fan Club TRIUMVERATE — LF/KD — What's so funny? Ted! — Earmuffs — Dots CNs — Shotgun — BZ — 3D paintings — hallway Hugs



Katharine Doherty "Remember When We Were in Such a Hurry to Grow Up."



Margaret Donato

A thought while walking home from school: One should not walk quickly through life. One should take time to notice, stare at Life, because if you don't know what life looks like, how are you to live it?



Escape to Walden Woods

Just about everyone has felt some impatience with suburbia from time to time, but it's a rare person who would brave a 50-minute commute to escape the metropolitan sprawl. Dr. James Drummond, a Survey and Issues teacher, has made this choice. He lives in western New Jersey, near New Hope, Pennsylvania, on a farm with his wife, four horses, and two burros.

When asked why he wanted to get

out of suburbia, he described it as a joint decision by him and his wife. Their grandfathers had owned farms and they were part of a 60's movement which advocated Thoreau's backto-nature philosophy. Dr. Drummond described the farm as a "little world" — living near nature fosters a sense of community and self-assurance that the suburbs just can't duplicate.



Kimberly Dubitsky



Konrad Duchek "The answer to the Great Question of life, the Universe and everything is Forty-Two." mused Deep Thought, "I think the problem, to be quite honest with you, is that you've never actually known what the question is."



Latonya Dudley Dawn we finally made it. Thank the Lord! Daddy and Jamaille Thanks for all the encouragement support and love, it helped. Shannon always my sweet heart. My last thanks goes to the one in the "Sky", In Gods' loving care my Mom Judy Dudley, I love you.



Sometimes the lights all shining on me, other times I can barely see. Lately it occurs to me what a long strange trip it's been. P.S. the Manly, the immortal Snake, SHOW TIME.

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Penny Dykers



 $\label{eq:christine} \begin{array}{c} Christine \ Dzury \\ \\ \mbox{Thanks for being there Mom, Dad, Steve - 1} \\ \\ \mbox{love you. Thanx and love to DCR} \end{array}$



Destiny is not a matter of chance, it is a matter of choice; it is not a thing to be waited for, it is a thing to be achieved.



Christopher Edling



Leigh Elmore



Kimberly Emtage



Vanessa Estevez



Owen Evans

"We are young/wandering the face of the earth/ wondering what our dreams might be worth/ learning that were only immortal for a limited time." It is better to confuse than to be confused. ST AM MT IS CH, JED DAN Truth Justice and the W.S.S.L. PV - NRT

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Noel Fahey

Terri and Liz - you're the best. We're the hottest thing since toast. JG JS JJ JB BH LH CW KZ CW JH JM NT DS & KD ... thanx CG — How'd you spend your 3 days? OEDIV "Can we go back now? A question thought but never asked. Friends always, forever near." I'll miss you all.



David Feygin "By choice Man! By choice."



Jason Flammer



Karen Feinberg



Ashley Fizzell

You gain strength courage and confidence by every experience in which you really stop to look fear in the face. You are able to say to yourself, "I lived through this horror. I can take the next thing that comes along. M & D Denj Deane CEB AB JD



Andrea Fleisch "You and I will meet again - When we're least expecting it - One day in some far off place - I will recognize your face - I won't say goodbye my friend — For you and I will meet again."



Anne Feinsod

We are the music makers, and we are the Dreamers of Dreams, Wandering by lone sea breakers, and sitting by desolate streams, Worldlosers and World forsakers on whom the pale moon gleams: yet we are the movers and shakers of the world forever it seems.



Michael Flaherty

You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometime you just might find, you get what you need.



Elizabeth Flynn

"Goodbye to all my friends at home. Goodbye to people I trusted . . . Ridin high I've got tears in my eyes, you know you've got to go through hell before you get to heaven." Thanks — KD BS NT EG LH RP AM KM CG & DS BAKK-CONE!

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Math Whiz Strikes Again

Junior Jon Snitow has always been somewhat remarkable in one area of study which gives many students problems: Mathematics. He is currently taking Calculus 3 at Rutgers, the State University, after having exhausted Westfield's resources (Calculus BC) as a sophomore.

However, Jon does not see a future for himself in math — he claims that it's too boring. Instead, he would rather explore computers or a related field. His first choice of college would be Stanford University in California (''if they would take me").

As of today, he has participated in several contests involving math. He is a member of the New Jersey Math League under Mrs. Hornish's direction, which sponsors six contests per year. Last year, out of a maximum score of 36, he scored a 34, which was good enough to tie him for first in the state. Yet, he claims that he doesn't really like the subject, he's just always been good at it. Regardless, we can expect to hear from Jon Snitow in the future.



Antonia Foote

"For God did not give us a spirit of cowardice, but rather a spirit of power and of love and of self discipline." Kenny Berty Turtle Mom and Dad; I love y'all to pieces, Keep smilin for me!



Abby Forlander

... And the seasons, they go round and round and the painted ponies go up and down. We're captive on a carousel of time. We can't return we can only look behind from where we came and go round and round and round in the circle game.



Matthew Fountain



Lee Frankel



Sara Friedman

RS — Denjis/Diane, Where's the bathroom? Garbage! 2 holidays ago — manishewitz — Never foreget fingerpaints — bathroom; Nobody knows Sophie! her oxygen and cigarettes. Bestest Friends forever. Don't change. LK Schecter/Finan — Savage twins colon best of luck BC — Laine 6 — Yeah AK. Laquanster Julie + "Y" Staff.



Sara Fulmer



Christina Gabriel "And if I could go back and start over somehow I would not change that much knowing what I know now." To all my friends whom I will never forget: Thanks for the memories. I love you guys Spanny



Lauren Gagliardi

Out of a dream, out of the sky, into my heart and into my life, you were just a face in the crowd. Out in the street, walking around, a face in the crowd. 1-4-3 Mom, Dad, Gregg, Mike, Cindy, Kristen, Melissa, Brian, Christine, Chris and Dave.

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Tickle Tickle Coochy, ShLou, Shlee, BBBBRETT, Choi, Hegarty, Chmielak, Sh-Tim, Tommy, Shustin Mrs. Boothe, Creaminators, CHUNKY ShLee's Barn, Dosy Doe, Lou! You smell like candles! Tamagres, Juan Enough! WANNA BOX, Deombeleg, Doubleteam, PAINTED IT, Zooted



Jennifer Gavino

JP and NC — Thanx for showing me the true meaning of friendship, love ya! To Bobby — "I love you ..., just because I do, because now, in a place where there was nothing before. In the deepest part of my heart, There is Love!" One Step from Paradise 11/15/90



Suzanne Garganigo

Who the? What the? Well alright! Hey snappa head, Meathead! Chairend! Pickles, Bacon. Pennsylvania! Great Adventure! shore! Italian Festival! Spike! Vas a LLOORAR??? BFF JJ KM 4ever! RM MW AC TM WH JD JY TD JM MO MS ST BS SP RU MB KK RN "A" Mand — I! ADG & JAG!



Victoria Geller TMJ — it is also a way of life; a state of mind and a mouth disease. SMVD — take a ride on the S.S. Craig spot V-men is in hibernation. SL-TCBY run? See ya bye?



Brett Garran

Tickle Tickle Coochy Budda 5:30 am Shlou Shlee Hegarty Deomboleg Tommy Barn Gravity The Authority Dead Candles Frederick Pepper Mark enough Brooklyn "Your Buggin" "I'm Hurt" Tamggbles Boothe Choi Chmielak Creaminators 91 Meow! Bumbu Paint in hair.



Dione Gentles



Matthew Gilrain



Delan Glasgow



Edward Glynn

There's more to life than increasing its speed so slow down and have some fun! Fat Chance Crash and Burn Ouch! It's gotta hurt! Crack Teddy Ruxpin whatever. If you can't win the race there's always a next time. Thanks everyone NIN Later!

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A New (Old) Tradition

If the 1960's were famous for their many political demonstrations on high school and college campuses involving the Viet Nam war, and if that will be remembered as the decade in which the civil rights movement began, then our era may well be counted as the one in which the principle inclusivity really took root. In the spririt of addressing the concerns of people who are not of Western European origin, the year we were freshmen (1988-89) saw the mandating of a World Cultures course as a graduation

requirement.

As a favor to WHS the Japanese Women's Club of Westfield has volunteered every year since the course's inception to perform a formal Japanese tea ceremony for the Global Perspectives classes. The women dress in formal Japanese kimonos and insist that students remove their shoes while participating. They explain the meaning of each aspect of the ceremony as it is performed, and they also give a brief history of the tea ceremony as well as a resume of its modern meaning.



Ellen Glynn

There is no such thing as a weird human being Its just that some people require more understanding than others — BAD BAD BAD Another 1 bites the dust KUUKUU and to the kids: The party ain't over if you're still standing. Ummagumma Crash of 90 — Schma Schma



William Goldberg

Everybody Phramin — Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd. Go Giantsl Lendersl Lax, JV. All-American. Midnight BBQ, Strike 3, 1 don't care 5 yard line. CGE! Do you drive stick! Thanks for all the good times felbs. See ya in the real world!!



David Goldner



Jennifer Goncalves

"Never leave me along I don't wanna face my world without you. Never tell me goodbye I don't wanna live my life without you." MJ, BS, NF, TW, TW, KM. MW & WH — TC BY! TM — Chem Sleepover! Jeremy — If I should be so blessed! Jacque = PARC! Cape May! Jorie — Daves Party — Thanks



Paco Gonzalez



Christopher Gorman



Cari Greenwald Before we end and then begin let's drink a toast to how its been – Love ya guys – LH SR JS JJ WH TW BF KM MJ SL MS JK CW: NF – How'd you spend your 3 days? BS – PMFBITSL! TM – 2 thumbs up 4 TTnCC Thanks again KP & JD



Christopher Griffith

"I want to fly like an eagle till I'm free or right through the revolution." Make it happen! TMJ — it is also a way of life; a state of mind, and a mouth disease. SMVD — take a ride on the SS Craig, spot V — men — Peter Cumoutalot is in hibernation. SL TCBY run! Miles don't you know it's up and down and not side to side? See ya — bye!

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Amanda Gross

T.E.I. Rm 321 "Just can't get enough." Gomez — Cath watch your cigarette Schma Schma Just callin to say goodnight. Can... I... Have ...? C.M. E.G. P.S. X2, A.S. N.T. J.M. J.H. Twig, C.B. N.F. A.L. 1 love you guys — I'll miss you next year — Love Amanda



Richard Guard ... But at my back, I always hear Time's winged chariot hurrying near: and yonder all before us lie Desserts of vast Eternity ... And tear our pleasures with rough strife Through the iron gates of life. Thus, though we cannot make our Sun Stand Still.



Janelle Guirguis



Kimberly Gurry For to me, to live is Christ and to die is gain



In Search of 300

Bowling isn't for everyone. For some people it's luck when the ball curves away from the gutter and gives a spark of hope that maybe a pin or two will be knocked down. However, for Jeff Hemer, gutter balls are a rarity. A would-be professional bowler, Jeff spends most of the year crosstraining for his time on the bowling squad.

The first time Jeff was inspired by bowling was at a birthday party when he was twelve. The first game, he totaled 19 points. Today it's a different story. As the captain of the high school bowling squad, his total nears 900.

In addition to the high school team, Jeff bowls on the Junior Bowler's Tour. The JBT travles all over the northeast — as far north as Massachusetts and as far south as Delaware. Jeff has scored as high as third in the JBT in the under-21 league. One day he may hold a world's record.



Bronwen Hamrah

"To have the gift of true release, this is a peace that will take you higher." TM vachach! Ash tray MW Why is your mother here? KM CG TJ DH JD SG JG — wait! & TCBY MD JY MH — Bertha is yours! Thanks you guys! Not to forget Al and JJ too!



Jessica Harrigfeld



Bridget Harrington



I think I guess I wanna be a technician, maybe a travel avelist to accomplish one good mission!



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Tory Harris



When one door of happiness closes, another

opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us.



Laura Hawkins

It was never quite like this before not one of you is the same — The cure — You're the best, CG KM JS TW BE JJ BS MC SK & DD — 12 street lennuf Lloyd doddler — CG Wrath of ?&? DD Thanks for the best times - Love You.



Brian Hegarty



Melanie Hawley



Eric Helfen Never let school get in the way of your education.



Kristen Heller

This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to 'cause we won't although we want to. I know we've got to move somehow but I don't want to lose you now. Thanks for the memories! I love you - VS, MY, MW, MS, CC



Jeffrey Hemer As you walk on by, will you call my name? Don't you forget about me.



Robert Hermiston

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April Hild

ER, KW, SP, MP, TS, DV, TM, OE, TW, JR, CL, ESPECIALLY TKM + EP, my Best Friend ... "I touch you twice, won't let go at any price, need you now like I need you then, you always said we'd still be friends." To my family. Thanks and I Love You!



Melissa Hobson

Seize upon the moment long ago, one breath away and then you will be so young and carefree again, you will see that place in time stay gold. I love you guys. Thanks for always being there — Tommy, Kris, Laur, Erica, Val, Beth, Brian, Ab, Dave and Mag, keep smiling



James Hoffman Mortuary, Jon B. Paul Z. Frank M. Boston Brunch, Studio I, Andy F., Fast Lane, Scooteis House, Frank's.



Denise Howes

Although the miles will be between us, the memories will never fade away. To all my friends I'll never forget the times together. I love you, and I'll miss you! Jodster, Woodford, Shelby, Mandriller, Fluff, Fred and Jakoobs. Thanks to Ned, thanks for the memories.



Speak Your Mind!

Going to school can be an ordeal for many who come to our school and country, not only without knowledge of customs and traditions most Americans take for granted, but often without even a basic knowledge of the English language. The English as a Second Language program has therefore been designed in order to help these people cope with their difficult situation.

Ms. Carol Dreyer is the teacher in

charge of the program, and she can be said to teach a truly international community. Japanese, Spanish, Korean, and German are just four of the languages which are her students' primary tongue. The techniques used to teach foreign students English are small classes and individual attention. She emphasizes practical knowledge, because these pupils are immersed in a foreign-language environment and must use their English on a daily basis.



Jeffrey Hughes



Michelle Jack Perhaps the dream is dreaming us, soaring with the seagulls and perhaps the dream is dreaming us astride the backs of eagles. Sting ST, SW, JS, JG, DO, CG, BS, MS, AV, BM, JAM... No man is a failure who has friends.



Niama Jacobs



For long you'll live and high you will fly and smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see is all your life will ever be. Thanks to a great bunch of friends, I love you all! KM TJ, SG, Friends Forever!

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Thank You to all my friends I love you. AM, RP, TM, WH, JB, TW, MJ, CG, KD, EG, BF, Special thanks to JG, JS, KM, LH, Jen — Pare! Bob — Nothing compares to you! Thanks Mom and Dad. Thanks YL I'll never forget you guys. Curby, Amber, Topaz, Cape May!



Paul Jordan



Mary Johnson Now I know what is right. I'll fight them all if I like. I'm a timebomb inside. No one listens to reasons. It's too late. I'm ready to fight.



Sarah Johnson



Cristin Joyce

Don't look back, don't be scared, we've got dreams and we're still young. Just think about how far we've gone. Mom, Dad, Megan, I love you! BBF, Pileck, Jod, Leslie, I'll miss ya. Bry, RK, Dorningers, #1, TCBY Cranford Crew rules. FAF C-YA



Matthew Kaelblein



Joel Kamins



Scott Kaslusky Earth stream and tree encircles by sea. Waves sweep the sand from my island. My sunsets fade. Field and glade wait only for rain. Grain after grain love erodes my high weathered walls which fend off the tide. Cradle the wind to my island.



Jason Katcher

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Andrew Keehn



Ethan Kelley "Decide on what you think is right, and stick to it." Good luck to everyone.



Julia Kelly



Owen Kendler

"What a long strange trip its been." So, "I'll see you in the next world and don't be late." Because, "Well, that's the news and I am out'a here." Westfield — "vanity of vanities, saith the Preacher, all is vanity."



A QUESTION OF CASH Keith Mellen's concerned face at mitting students regardless

the left reflects the anxiety many WHS students must confront when the question of college costs is brought up. A degree from a university can cost from \$20,000 for four years at an in-state school to \$100,000 for tuition, room and board at a private college. Unlike the classes immediately preceding the class of '92, the pool of 18-year-olds is small. This is forcing many old and respected colleges to reconsider sacred cows like need-blind admissions, which is the policy of admitting students regardless of their ability to pay. With government or school-sponsored financial aid growing increasingly difficult to obtain, many students are faced with a dilemma which can be answered only by scholarships.

Many schools, community organizations, and other groups sponsor scholarships. Some of this money is earmarked for students who will pursue a certain profession, like teaching, or ethnic background, or class rank. Other scholarships are given for having a particular talent.



Jennifer Kennelly Good Luck! — Dana, Lisa, Lorraine, Gen, Sharon, Katie, Dawn, Kristen, Nancy, Tara & the guys, "Coney", Hagen, Daaz, Mighty Mouse, Stanley, Oval, "Duck" — "it ain't easy being cheesy." Square Root — Nice Face! "Boss/Sapoooo! Mom, Dad + TW Thanks! I love you al!! See Ya!

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David Kevoe



Dancing to the noiseless sound of universe turning one heart to all faces, seeing one face in all hearts Allame with the healing power of love. Their chant is blessing. The morning star breaks in their song, all creatures rise in the sining/ JPBVBMB



Stephen Kocaj



Eric Koons



Brian Kossler I start it. I end it. I fight and words will defend it. Got big plans, blood stained hands, wanna see my name on the map.



Mark Kostro



Heather Kovacs "Close yar eyes here we go were playing at the talent show."



Lisa Krasner



Richard Kujawa



Ooshs! Oosh! Creaminators 91/92 racoon boy, Led Zep Mothball "D" Jersey Shore trips until 4 a.m. Salerno Dalerno and the big bad bone clam boat specials V-8 Nitris powered 65 Mustangs and Funnel King. Rangers #1 C-Ya in 10



Lynn Kushner It seems almost an age since I have seen you, and it is indeed an age for friends to be separated.



Yes Skynyrd the Allmans, Zeppelin, Floyd. Diesal's identity crisis. Jim's wagon. Lee's Barn. Weasal's name. "MBB" the swing. Confederacy Roses. Swart's laugh. Mountains The Godfather. "The Missions." Late nights at Jim's. The good times I spent with Jena.

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Catherine Lanam



George Lasky



Anne Lau

"But we're never going to survive unless we get a little crazy." To Neeks, Jackie, Jeff, Rachel, Paige, Carolyn, Ellen, Winnie, Deena, Jim — I love you guys.



Ian Lauer

To my friends: BP, LU, KT, KM, ML, and others, thanks for everything. Snorty, snort, suey. None of that. Always remember the message from the A.M.A... G.C. "That is weird wild stuff, I did not know that." SNL



A Governor's Scholar

While many WHSers were languishing at the beach this summer, senior Janelle Guirguis was making use of her mind to promote the cause of science, as well as have a good time.

Janelle, who wants to be a physician as an adult, was a participant in the highly selective Governor's School program in the sciences.

Her lab course was a biology lab, and she also participated in a biology team project. Her three courses were Chemistry in Medicine, the Biology of Membranes, and Twentieth-Century Physics, and her elective was Parasiteology.

Janelle cited many rewarding aspects of the program. For example she gained invaluable pre-college living experience away from home for the first time in this setting.



Christopher Leahy Give me the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties. The knowledge of a single fact, acquired through a discovery of its causes, prepares the mind to understand and ascertain other facts without need of recourse.



Nathaniel Lee "One day you got the glory, then you got none. One day you're a diamond, then you're a stone. Everything can change in the blink of an eye. So let the good times roll before we say goodbye." Lou Stevens is great. Psalms 73:25



Seung Lee



Our tasks as men is to find the few principles that will calm the infinite anguish of free souls. We must mend what has been torn apart make justice imaginable again in a world so obviously unjust, give happiness a meaning once more to people poisoned by the misery.

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Thanks for the memories — SMVD — Dani — I have some CL I know it's your favorite! Hey Mandy — how big is it? Vicki — don't worry, what's one more off the list! Those dumb poems have to go! Bill — you're the greatest, thanks for everything — I luv you guys!



It's been great guys! Byrd and Lynda forever. Kranin and his boozer smurf! Yano it's been

Kranin and his boozer smurf! Yano it's been great. Friends forever, KT, LU, KW, MG, IL, BP, SB, CD, and everyone from St. Helens, I'll always be there for you. I always love you, now and forever.



Tara Mandrillo "Don't be disappointed about goodbyes. A Farewell is necessary before we can meet again."



Mark Liguori Thanks to Mom and Dad



Leandria Liszewski



Joseph Loza No comprende how all this started, but after all it worth the experience. Thanks all of you guys that made it easier, thanks ES & EQ for everything and Gracias Mom & Dad — EL, JO, ML, YD, for your love and cooperation. Thanks Peruvian Pals: EG, JJ, JCB, EA.



Marlene Manso Mom, Dad, Manny, Jason, Jorge, Thanks for everything. Mom — Thanks for all your love. JP, SP, SJ, Thanks for your love and friendship. Paul, I love you forever, 12-14-90, "My sweet love" peanut, we're "Irue" FT2E, Darlin Nicki, down with OSS, Newark nights Ban Chica, powerful.



Gina Lukaszewicz

"There will be times in your life when you'll be feeling like a stumbling fool. So take it from me you'll learn more from your accidents than anything you could ever learn in school." Thanks, Rachel, Kerrster, Matt... 711 forever! Thanks — Bec, LB, BK, JR, Christine.



Marie Margaritondo

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Joseph Marinelli



Kristen Markey

"Sail away until that way back when you thought this all would last forever... Stay Gold" MLM — you're in my heart, you're in my mind, I'm most thankful you're in my life. PB/BoBo— "Thank you" for the times. Mel — FIJITA" MH LG BG EM TM DD BS MS Thanks for it all! Luv U



Jeffrey Maynard It's a 106 miles to Chicago, we've got a full tank of gas, half a pack of cigarettes, it's dark out, and we're wearing sunglasses. Hit it!



Danielle Marione

Mom, I love you. Dad, I love you. Tricia, Hill's girls, I love you. Nickie — favorite twin, I love you. Michael, my best bug. Denise, you mean everything to me. Bestest friends! 13 I love you. Brian, I am to 6am talks! Erica, thanks.



Timothy Martin

"Strange beautiful grass of green, with your majestic silver seas. Your mysterious mountains I wish to see close, may I land my thinking machine" To Brett, Lou, Mark, Brian, Chris, Jason, Lee, Eric and anyone else who believes in youth.



Nicole Marione

Mom, thanks for making me a giant when I felt like an ant. Dani — without U there's no me. Trish bug thanks for your love. John, love you always, 1-1-92. Love you all. Rene: True FT2E, never forget the laugh, tears, talks, drags, and the midnight turnovers — your peanut.



Ryan Massenzio No man is a failure as long as he has friends



Andrea McCoy Mel, check it out! Shake it like a girl, yours! The love cavern will always rule, Labatts Blue, Slurpee machine explosion at 7-11. May Topaz and dashauvla live on forever, vintage run N.C., prom weekend '91 Respect thanx for being there Backcones!



Timothy McDevitt

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The Scientists of lomorrow

Every year, there is rigorous competition among the best science students in the state to attempt to attain the prestigious Governor's Scholarship in Science. The applicant must present his or her high school record and several recommendations in order to be chosen. One WHS student who passed the test was senior Brian Muzas.

He took three courses while at the program: Introduction to PASCAL, the Theory of Numbers, and Twentieth Century Physics. He had a lab in Electronics and an elective in the Physics of Music.

Brian cited many rewards of attending the program. He met many people who were also interested in the sciences, and therefore made many close friends with whom he still keeps in touch.

Brian especially felt a great respect for the professors at the program. He credited them with being extremely knowledgeable, funny, and easy to understand. Brian feels a sense of accomplishment about his achievements in the program, especially his group music project, and raves about the summer.



Kathleen McEvily



Mark McGann



Thomas McGeary

The worms go in and the worms go out, the ones that go in are lean and thin, the ones that go out are short and stout. Your brains came tumbling down your snout. Be happy my friends Thank God MF EM KM MK BG JR BM DG DO KC TQ sleyab peace love and understanding — Bye



Heather McGovern

"And now the old man said ... "marvelous things will start happening to you, fabulous, unbelievable things ... " "Always the beautiful answer who asks a more beautiful question" UC JS may you crash into the wall next time! GC the zeal of the absente forever!



Allison McHenry "And Max the king of all wild things was lonely

and wanted to be where someone loved him best of all. Then all around from far away across the world he smelled good things to eat so he gave up being king of where the wild things are." Quah.



William McIntyre



Catherine McKenzie

Hiii — The party pigs — another one bites the dust, KUUKUU — what are we going to be like, err! Hi, good game, call me! To PLAIN-FIELD and back — schma schma — naturally accident prone — good vibrations — fatbox — L.B.I. AG DS X2 EG AS CB NT AL DS KD BS SW MK JM JH CS 5B: I love you all!



Robert McKenzie

If there's grass on the field, play ball. Excuse me stewardess I speak jive. Mom always said don't play ball in the house. Thank you for that funky tune. Now let's boogaloo until we puke. Leave me alone. Stop talking Woody. Have fun guys.

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Public Issues

Every year, selected juniors compete for a position in the New Jersey Governor's School. One of these was Westfield's Jason Myers. He attended the Governor's school in Public Issues at Monmouth College. He attended the program in order to get a lot of people's opinions on public issues.

He noted, "Everyone who was there wanted to be there. They were committed and enthusiastic." He gained an understanding of different issues which affect the state and the nation. His specific area of interest was environmental growth and human progress. The focus was on how human nature has acted throughout history and how this affects the world.

The program itself was run in seminar format, and everyone's opinion was valued, so no one was afraid to speak their thoughts. He emphasized that it was not as strict as school there were no grades or credit to worry about — the afternoon was free. The homework was basically reading and one major paper. The people were also important to the experience.



Dana McMillan



Patricia Meeker If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me? For I must be travelin' on now,

cause there's too many places I've gotta see -

Lynyrd Skynyrd. In this great future, you can't

forget your past. So it's time to change our ways,

but I've loved these days.



Donald Meier

There are places I'll remember all my life though some have changed. Some forever, not for better. Some have gone, and some remain ... SUGAR!! C'mooooon!!



Erica Meissner

It won't mean a thing in a hundred years — Abnerd BFF knife, hammer, screwdriver, gun; That's all I have to say; MUSTANGING! Sabean, Melis, Brian laureb, Kristen, M&M day; the big V, driving too fast; satan road — I luv U guys and I'll miss U! Best of luck to the whole class of '92



Keith Mellen



Robin Michel



Darcie Milanette



Scott Miller Expect the unexpected ... Some like it hot ... If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen ... Just do it ... F.D. Always ...

Hle Sencors



Tammy Miskewitz

Florida '91 — cereal or yogurt?! The list! Lola forever. Mama Mouse Rules!?! Buck's Luck!? "When you love someone you're always insecure! BJ, Kutter and Chris — love you guys forever! Ca — you're the best — Luv Ya! Mom, Tom Me — Me Dad, Pat ILY Jerry — You'll always be there



You want some? Come and get me punk, murphy's law. Pumpkin 1 love all my little pump-

phy's law. Pumpkin I love all my little pumpkins! Yeah Tory, BDAG! Hey it's snowing. Remember period 5, period 6, lunch hey lady the package corvette and Bigfoot. Bang! OOOH Bang! Mammoth and my big CALBASICS!



Jason Myers If the pen moved as swiftly as the mind, then every thought would be documented, every inspiration a reality. — Life is like a book; at times it's boring, other times it's exciting, no interpretation of its wrong, and just when it ends we want it to go on.



Karen Mogendorf

"The best way to keep your friends is not to give them away." Mizner; Thanks for the memories: SG, TJ, TM, WH, JD, DH, SL, RM, DS, JB, ST, MS, JM, JA, TD, MD, JY, BS, LS, JJ, RP, CG, MR, AD: I'll never forget you guys!



Scott Murphy

"When the one great scorer comes to write against your name — He marks — not that you won or lost — but how you played the game." Atlanta Braves and New York Giants #1: No matter what the situation losers always make excuses.



Cindy Nemsak



Brian Murphy

Dreams of better lives. The kinds which never hate Modern English. Understand the power of a single action. R.E.M. You were a friend when I hadn't a friend. One on whom I could always depend. Ocean Blue, JR. DO, TM. UR all slegabs.



Brian Muzas initivm sapientiae timor domini; intellectvs bonvs omnibvs facientibvs evm.



Carolyn Nobile What's up Brooklyn? Florida '91 — the best! Mama Mouse forever. Tammy I'll always love and remember you. MOM, DAD, RON, thanx for everything! It matters not what you are thought to be, but what you are.

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Thomas Norton



Michael Nowicki



Becky O'Brien

"If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they be. Now put the foundations under them." To all the porchers — let's get off the porch — and let's heave a ball! Ya'll are the best! Live your life!



Kevin O'Brien

Mark Kostro thank you for twelve years of fun. Hey Guys" MD, LD, DO, BM, JS, MK, JB, and AM you're all "slegab". Thanks Ashley for a great year. Hey DEV when is deufest II soon I hope. Hola Fidel Hey Schwarzenbek three years of sharing a locker was great.









Many students wonder why they should take the PSAT tests in October of their junior year. After all, they don't count for anything, right? Colleges never see the scores, and really all they do is prepare you for The Big One.

This assessment is true — up to a point. Seniors Dan Barcan, Chris Griffith, Allison McHenry, Brian Muzas, and Severine Tymon prove that the PSAT can have a more important meaning. They scored high enough on this test to qualify as National Merit Finalists, which means that they notify the college of their choice that they have been given this honor. They file an application, which includes an essay and high school transcript. Then if a parent works for a company sponsoring a scholarship, or the college you notify decides to give you one, a \$2000 award can help ease the pain of college costs. Many more students at WHS were selected as Commended Scholars, which is useful on a college application. This incentive adds meaning to the Saturday morning Bubblefest.



There are things known and unknown and inbetween are the DOORS. James Douglas Morrison, BM, JR, TM, KO, MD, (you're all slegab) Hun, Joe, Murhy's, Mr. Mojorisin, JL, JB, JH, JJ, The Lizard King, Big V, Mrs. HH335 Pd2BC Ahh Noise PGO JJO Team Giants win — thank God.



Brendan O'Donnell



Andrew Olson



Scarlett O'Neill

"I always knew that looking back on my tears would make me laugh, but I never knew that looking back on my laughter would make me cry." SB, DR, CG, DM, NM, DB, and my family — Thanks for everything — I love you guys! love sideshow.

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Rachel Paris



Brian Partelow



John Pearce

What's up? To all my friends I had a great time! Obrieu — OOOCHS — Later Boyz! Mikey Lalor — Stay crazy! Lori — 12-27-90 — love ya! Ducky Thanx for 10-7-88 — 11-89! 84 cruiser sweat it! UCC — here I come! Go Giants! for the future — another fast car — OOOOHH!



James Perry

"I set my monkey on a log, and order him to do the dog, he wagged his tail, and shook his head, and went and did the cat instead, he's a weird monkey, very funky."



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John Pecore

My American dream is to drink generic beer, listen to Zeppelin songs backwards while living in my '82 Bonneville. P.S., "send my credentials to the house of detention" Pride to all of the big American cars. WHS I'm outta here. It was definitely an adventure.



Kristen Pfaffenbach

BS - can U keep a secret - Skip - Sam - whatever with you <math>- JS - Slater - enough said - to EG, CW, ST, DS, SJ, and B, Thanx for everything, TD, its more than words, good luck and I love U.



Eric Pepper

"And indeed there will be time for the yellow smoke that slides along the street, Rubbing its back upon the window panes, there will be time to prepare a face to meet the faces you meet." Block has faith. Creaminators '92



Seth Piezas By choice — Never grow up, never grow old, and never lose faith. Thanks to everyone who helped distract me from this place — friends forever and never forgotten! We're on this world to play, so wish upon a star and make it stick



Michelle Pilecki

Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes. I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again. To my friends: Jod, Cristin, Denise, Swatzi, Bry, BB, RK, RP, RD, TV, AL, NR, TL, JS, our friendships will "last for always" BBF broken hearts. Thanks for everything Mom and Dad — Bye!

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Ana Pimenta



Cathleen Pope



Jeanne Potter

To all my friends, especially KB LC RS CT JS, good luck to you in all the future. To all my teachers, thank you. Keep in touch and see you in 2000! To all my friends overseas, thanks for staying in touch. Good luck To All of You!



Melissa Pouzenc

Tough times ahead of me, tough times behind me — Biohazard FOHMNAA? Ha! Luy Ya and Thanks. MB, AS, JG, AF (remember Danzig), MR, PT, TT, FM, My metal crew, 5THMC Project bikers for breakfast Don? 2 1/2 yrs HA HA! One of the last few true Metalheads — Outta Here!



The Sound of Music

Some talented Westfield High School students who enjoy playing in an orchestra setting choose not to limit themselves to the offerings of our school. The New Jersey Youth Symphony is a private group which attracts youth from all over the state to play together in this symphony. They meet for several hours on Tuesday nights, and the program does not include just playing music, but it also emphasizes increasing musical proficiency. Theory, sight reading, and ear training are vital components of the curriculum.

WHS students who are involved in the Youth Symphony include the first cellist, Severine Tymon, as well as violinists Soo Jin Chun and Soo Yun Chun and bassist Alexis Sainz. The major concert is at the Garden State Arts Center, but the Youth Symphony has travelled all over Europe in the past. Alexis Sainz described it in the following way: "Musicians are challenged to play something above their level until it becomes their level."



Edward Pretre

"And in the end the love you take is equal to the love you make." Hey ST Joes "You should not have come back." Vader (Smith) SRCC, Thank Love-ya always, "Unforgetable Monotone Bennigans. RR WD VB MC LAH Don't change, stay cool. Finally to my BDY, were outta here.



Raymond Price



Gregory Prunty



Matthew Prybylski

50 Sincors



Tracy Pushko

Learn to listen: Opportunity sometimes knocks very softly. Always have something beautiful in sight, even if it's just a daisy in a jelly glass. Be brave: Even you're not, pretend to be: no one can tell the difference. But most important, put the cap back on the toothpaste.



Jaqueline Raetz

LIfe is just ready, set, Bang — GOGOGO Bye. FSPY Bye YNATS swimming swam Swum swimming again — fishsweat scootyclan JS, KN, DH, KS, JB Taugh! huck-too WIP What a nightmare Steph! Such travesties sometimes begin different is the price of being better — Thanks Analids.



Douglas Rettschlag



Brian Putzer

Yet, it is 1 my friend, who will? 1 will? 1 have confidence that rage is set in me, enough so that I come forth to go against the dying of the light. "Do not go gentle into that good night. Rage, rage. against the dyng of the light." EP. SA. BK. PEACE



Denise Rehrer

To love the truth is to refuse to let oneself be saddened by it. High on Stress! Hey you guys! I love you Danielle — you're by bestest friend! 13! Never forget all the memories, DM SB DB SO CG, because I'll cherish 'um forever! Good Luck! Thanks Mom! Outta here!



Susan Ribardo "My place is of the sun and this place is of the dark ... " "I've been smiling lately thinking about the good things to come, and I believe it could be something good has begun."



Adam Raba



Laura Repetti

"It's so lonely when you don't even know yourself." RHC "you are young, they are old, control is all they've got to give. Just live how you want to live." NE DM world violation. "I want your skulls." "Make these old bones shiver."



Stephenie Richardson

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Eileen Rock

"So this is life — to live it fully, to know its beauty, we must accept the rain, it is our duty, Clouds disappear, the sun will shine — On joy and love, our hearts will Dine!" Stepher, that's a heifer? I'm not a ditz! You're unbelievable — Stammtisch



Ethan Ross



Jeffrey Roesgem

It seems the truth always prevails on your face, and in the end I see what's in its place, So in the future you just may see, that what you'll receive is what you gave to me. Good Luck To All!!



James Rossiter

Jumping off buildings — Just say no! Woodsy Owl says give a hoot don't pollute — Ride or ride home alone! — Phaze 4 — The closet! — Rossiter Rage! Norba Ampzilla Dudez! The ultimate rush!! Don-Q-151 Whatever! Rambol O-Heuer Florida rules TG DW All my friends



Paige Russell



Michael Rybka



Michele Rosenberg



Stephanie Roth

To JR and KW, I love you forever. Don't forget Really, Coffee table surfing, scooty, LBI and everything that went along with it. Westfield 07090! To my friends, its been great. So before we end and then begin we'll drink a toast to how its been. I've loved these days.



Alexis Sainz

Smell the sea and feel the sky, let your spirit soar and fly ... And you run and you run to catch up with the sun but it's sinking and racing around to come up behind you again. Marc and Tash, I love you guys! Don't forget it all!

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How's It Going?

One issue which has caused more conflict than any other during our tenure in this school has been that of hall noise. A brief chronicle of systems used in the past few years to monitor student activity in the halls has included Free Flow (no restrictions, just no congregation), the Blue Pass system (can't go anywhere in the halls without a signed teacher's pass), STEP (student-monitored movement during most periods except the end of the lunch period) and the current Blue Streamer system (free movement in halls with a blue strip, no lockers after the first six minutes of a period). No system so far has seemed to work to everyone's satisfaction — either it's just too noisy or too difficult to enforce. The principal, Student Council, and others have tried to formulate a plan which would produce the best results with a minimum of distress, while angry students have retorted against teacher noise and general confusion. Hopefully, years of compromise will be successful with the new system and end the problem.



Samuel Salinas



Anthony Saliola



Deena Saliola Once in a lifetime a promise comes true: I'll always come back to you. NT remember how it all began — the pizza. CM everybody dance now. LP CB EG AL couldn't have made it with-

out you. Denise you'll always be the wind beneath my wings. With love — Thanks LT



Denise Saliola

Good luck CM — party pig. LBI backseat bathroom! Like a prayer. Yaz Puppy! Swimming at night. Silver Bullet. RRR — KZ Top Gun. — PG BOB MK Ditch C. Woj EG Slammers NT AG LC Good luck with soccer. CB — fenses. Corky. Good luck to class of '92. Deena — Wind beneath my wings.



Barbara Salzman

"Goodnight stars, goodnight air. Goodnight noises everywhere." JS Heres to sharing! KP Cupid roadtrip! BS What's the name of this song? TM — WH — Clepto St. Louis KM MJ JG LH NF TW PM FB IT SL ½22



Elizabeth Sampson

To laugh often and love much; to find the best in others; to give of one's self... this is to have succeeded. To all my friends especially TS, thanks for all the friendship and support you've given me.



Maria Santomauro "Who knows how long this will last. Now we've come too far, so fast. But, somewhere back there in the dust, is that same small town in each of use." Cross country '91 — the best ever! Go IA! Cancer Camp rules! Lunch Bunch — Thanks for the memories.



Danielle Scardaville

Mom and Dad thanks for everything! Kee-Wee you F-U-P BT I'll always remember you! Mr. Sieler 8th grade PC PHil C thanks for the ride! Sharkie and Thumper (JL you know what I mean) last but NOT least — my man Jesse I will always LOVE YOU! W-C I'm GONE!

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Kristen Scardaville

I love you Mom and Dad. Thanx for everything. Dina Beana Huckleberry and Strawberry Forever. I love Hucky Bingy Bongy Bongy Bingy. Chucky Elaine Huckleberry still loves you! And John with the Big Forehead! Well I'm outla here! Louder than love! Hucky ran the man!



Amanda Schnitzer



Joshua Schwartz

You gave me fortune, you gave me fame. You gave power in your God's name. I'm every person you need to be. I'm the cult of personality/ If we don't look inside of each other we will never see the real self/Welcome to the Terrordome.



Rebecca Schader

"Those were the days my friend, we though they'd never end. We'd sit and chat forever and a day. We'd live the life we'd choose, we'd fight and never lose. Oh yes those were the days." Love and thanks Mom, Dad, Jen I'll always remember JF LB DM RM JD MB and gang.



Valerie Schultz

So stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles, Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, swim more rivers, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less. Life must be lived as we go along. The station will come soon enough.



Kristen Seely "They may say those were the days, but in a way, ya know, for us these are the days." JA – wrecking crew '91 '92 – Building Possy – Tray (BJ) - Joeys – Limelight with the crew – CB, always remember Green Haired from HP – "you know who you are" NIN



John Schelhorn



Danielle Schwartz

Hey Steph... What county are we in? I spoke to God. Victoria Vicki, Vic Donna Cape May! All the memories Mandy ... "do you feel it in your fingertips, I do" Jay ... the memories will last a lifetime. I'll always be there. SMVD I LUVE U GUYS.



Jessica Seline





Andrew Sentivan



Nur Sezer



Geoffrey Sharpe

"There you see?" said the gentle fluter. "This is where it really all begins. What went before was only a faint dream of the beginning, not all, no very far from all." Laters to PPJJSRL



Matthew Sheely

Who can stop what must arrive now something new is waiting to be born to the manly crew party on! KM "Thank you" for everything" FU-RY!



Stephen Shelton



Lawrence Showfety Life I embrace you/I shall honor and disgrace you/Please forgive if I replace you/you see I'm going through some pain. But now I see clearly/

And the dawn is coming nearly/And though I'm human and it's early/I swear I'll never forget

again.



Beth Silbergeld



Russell Silverberg



The Gift of Sight

Accepting people with disabilities is difficult for some people, but that has never been a problem for junior Craig Juelis. He has been training Seeing Eye dogs since 1989-1990. His whole family has become involved in the project, including his parents and his younger brother Mark.

The dogs come from the Morristown Seeing Eye center, which also pays for the veterinary bills and food. Craig gets emotionally involved with the animals and finds it difficult to give them up when their training is through. However, he is not the only one the adjustment can be difficult for: it is also difficult for some of the blind to adjust to a dog leading them.

To date, he has trained two Labrador retrievers, one which had health problems and was rejected, and the other which went to two schoolteachers in Maryland.

Craig wants to continue his involvement in the project until he gets to college.

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Jorie Sitcer

"Far away there in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and believe in them and try to follow where they lead." JG — you don't know what you have till it's gone. BS — Here's to sharing! KM JJ LH CG MJ TW



Robert Sleesman



Christopher Spina



Benjamin Spirn We're on a mission. That mission is to have fun. And we're going to have fun.



David Sprague



Rachel Stavenick "It is one of the blessings of old friends that you can afford to be stupid with them." We've finally made it! Carol, I couldn't have done it without you! Thanks for everything, CLT, EAS, TS, JMG! I miss you AKS, EW, AR! Remember friends are forever!



Pamela Stogner



Alexander Stotler





Aimee Stout

"Once you find a special golden treasure you never ever want to let it go." MTL I love you forever MTL! Remember this: The body achieves what the mind believes. Westfield X-C, gymnastics, swimming, diving, spring track and field, the best ever!



Do not prejudge me if we've never met. Just sit and talk and hear what I have to say. If I am what you have heard than I am sorry. If I am

not, than we should talk some more!



Luke Talkin



Takuya Sugi

I couldn't think of any cool or funny quotes like other guys did, so I guess all I can say is that I had a great time in WHS, where I spent 22% of my entire life (so far). P.S. people in this page are cool.



Eric Swart

Led Zeppelin, The Doors, The Who, Steely Dan, What's up Pokey? Phramin King! The Fellas. Jim's Car, My brown eyed girl Herty Gerty, Phramin, Mopic 84, camping. Greg Brady, the swing 10/25/90 KG AC JC ML BM BD JC see ya — Love you Kelly G.



The friends that stick by you through good times and bad are the ones you'll have forever. To my closest friends, thanks for the memories, I love you always — Shelby, Christin, Neicer, Bry, Swatzi, TL, TV, AL, NR, RK, BB, RD, Mom, Dad and Alex. BBF Broken Hearts



Tomomi Suguri



Tara Swersie

SlurPee! Swimming parties rule. BB gun tradition. St. Joes "Work It!" Arrested? No way I'm a girl scout! I do believe they've lost that lovin' feeling. 2:47am Tamaques Park. 4WD showdown 43 min naps — I was suppose to take a final in that class?. Pratice? Yesterday! Traffic light dancing, 5 queens



When you look deep into the mirror you can see it; The face of danger, ferocious energy, barbaric brute strength; savage vitality and intense vital sensuality. That's your animal. Be excellent to each other by choice man, by choice.

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Patricia Tempio

Hello World! I'm outta here, Never forget EQMRMPTT YO! JCTS our bad locker! Prom weekend, you know the story! Gym with Tara, sometimes! Never a dull moment at Lisa and Ducko's! NYC with Landy. I love you! 9-3-91 Mick, Wendy, Hey I got the Wood! Thanx Mommy, Daddy, and Brothie! C-ya!!



Nicole Tilyou



Scott Tinervan If you were falling off the Empire State Building, go limp and act like a dummy; maybe someone will catch you; 'cause hey, free dummy. Is you dad a thie?



Carol Tobelmann

He died for me, I'll live for Him. Php 3:7-16 Friends are forever when the Lord is the Lord of them ... RLS you're my forever friend, thank you, EAS and TS for always being there and for all the memories.



The Presence of Royalty

Homecoming King and Queen is a prestigious honor, bestowed on the recipients by the entire school. This year, however, for the first time in WHS history, there was a tie for the title of Homecoming King. Eileen Rock was the only winner for the title of Queen but Jay Ball and Josh Albertson split the crown. The candidates were chosen from the following (top row) Josh Albertson, Jay Ball, Kevin Zadourian, Chris Wojcik, and Steve Kocaj (missing from picture); the candiates for Queen were Eileen Rock, Katie Doherty, Michelle Woodford, Anne Lau, and Becky O'Brien.

Eileen, following in the Rock tradition (her brother Pat was King last year) said, "I was surprised at first ... I didn't see myself as a Homecoming Queen. It really make me think about how I have gotten to known so many people in the school. It was nice just knowing I was nominated. I'm a pretty lucky person — I have a lot of nice friends."



Kevin Toth

Marching Band rules. The trumpet section will rock forever. Best wishes in future years. All from the LAIR will prosper. Friends, I love you. Lynda and Kevin forever. JS, BC, MG, TK, CA, IL, JH, LU, and trumpet section, best wishes in everything, Love Byrdie

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Christy Tozzo GMTA! KW — Blown away 67-11! SR — WIP! CT + BN SPF Gymnastics! AA — creme filled treats — LBI summers Herb — Chris I've never seen a purple cow, I never hope to see one, but I can tell you anyhow, I'd rather see than be one! Its been real — far from fun — Later — I'm always red



Amy Tully



Severine Tymon



To my close friends KT, BP, IL, TK, DM, ML, you guys have been the greatest! Twinkies Rule! "We laughted until we had to cry, we loved right down to our last goodbye." Kevin I'll love you forever! — My Baby — Kevin and Lynda 4/ 14/91 — Andi I love you lots!



Scott Vierschilling

Blimey look how it glistens in the sunlight. I must have my way with it. You see it's all who knows who and over here you got favoritism. Maybe it's a tumor! Rare — 99e Woody — Stop Talking! I like you Betty — Dana it's over — Jello, What a wonderful world.



Dryden Watner

"These are the days that we now must savour, and we must enjoy as we can. These are the days that will last forever — you've got to hold them in your heart.



Derek Van Derven



Alison Vanderbilt

"Who knows how long this will last. Now we've come so far so fast. But somewhere back there in the dust, that same small town in each of us." Thanks for all the memories, and to my family for their support. Love always for my Tommy.



Corey Walsh

"They may say, those were the days ... but in a way, you know for us these are the days." " ... And if you walk you're gonna get there although it takes a little longer, And when you see it in the distance you will wring your hands and moa."



Jason Wanca



Kerry Weeks

To MJK Whoa! I love you forever SR Giggles JR GL RB TM AH CT TS EP RR DS Love Ya All. Ice rules GMTA Coffee Table Surfing Hob — age LBI GAP Blue Balloon Olives Whobbie Movie Anyone? ND Hello Ermin Mom and Tricia Thanks For Everything I Love you — Peace Yo



Jeffrey Weisslitz

"All of us get lost in the darkness. Dreamers learn to steer by the stars, all of us do time in the gutter. Dreamers turn to look at the cars." Rick Dees and Polak live forever! Slayer! She glazed me like a doughnut! Truth justice & the WSSL!

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Helping Hands

Although many high schoolers talk about doing something to benefit humanity, not many actually get out and fulfill this goal. One who did was senior Josh Young. The Central New Jersey Jewish Foundation brings Soviet Jews to America, and at the end of his sophomore/beginning of junior year he spent two evenings per week tutoring Soviet immigrants in the language, customs, and traditions of the United States.

Most of the immigrants lived in Elizabeth, where they had formed a small community. Josh spoke no Russian, so he had to communicate through sign language — it felt really good to make connections. Most of the emigrants were very happy to be in America. (You could tell how long they'd been in the U.S. by the clothes they wore). They really depended on one another, and the sense of community was very strong.

The organization which sponsored Josh's tutoring also sent him to Israel on scholarship in the summer of 1990, where this picture was taken.



Tina Whitfield



Terri Wickens

Noel and Liz — you're the best! We're the hottest things since toast! JC — yameialy JK you taught me well — thanks! love to all my friends — LH CG JS KM JJ KP JH JB BO CW LB LS ... ect (pb) OEVID! "oh the sea is so full of a number of fish, if a fellow is patient he might get his wish."



Daniel Wilson



Donald Wilson



Don't strive to impress others, but strive to impress yourself. Be the person you were meant to be. Everything else will follow; your dreams will come true. Cross Country 1991 The Best Ever! Especially Co-Captains! Go Joy! Cancer Camp forever! Good luck '92!



Christopher Wojcik



Shari Wolkoff

"Our tongues are glib to school the hearts of others with advice, and yet most deadly for our own undoing." Hippolytus "One of the blessings of old friends is that you can afford to be stupid with them." Now they know why we're all so stupid.



Tina Woodford

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Ian Wyatt



Cinderella Yu L'ELMORE — GODDESS'./SWERZ. "The WPD!" "Let's Book!" Parents in Vegas! Sue S. Jin Evil Twins Die! Steve-O Tell Me! Pee at Jeff's. "And for a moment when our world had filled the skies, Magic turned our eyes to feast on the treasure set for our strange device."



Maggie Yockel

"As long as we have memories, yesterday remains. As long as we have hope, tomorrow waits. As long as we have friendship, today is beautiful!" To all the porchers and my friends — Thanks! I love you! And let's always keep the globe spinning!



Kevin Zadourian



Joshua Young

Today is gone. Today was fun, Tomorrow is another one. From there to here — From here to there. Funny things are everywhere. Not one of them is like another. Don't ask us why. Go ask your mother Love Ya.



Bryan Zenner











r. Oshust is at it again with those Tink-ertoys.

his group of seniors gets help in making their college choice.





rs. Booth dutifully plugs the new TI-80 cal-culators in the MRC.

Tapping the Resources



Specialized help in specific areas which are a continuing source of frustration is one reason to visit one of our six resource centers. Other justifications for spending a few minutes behind their doors include the availability of a rela-

tively quiet environment for a teacher conference, special work which extends the scope of the normal curriculum. an available



Language center allows language tapes to improve comprehension and pronunciation, the Social Studies center plays CNN constantly to update the student on the news, the Math resource center is usually used for extra help, the Sci-



place to take a test, or just a relatively comfortable and enjoyable place to hang out for a period. Each resource center boasts a specific attractions: the English resource center offers help with college essays and outside reading the Foreign Center offers admissions and scholarship information for interested students. Further, there are many opportunities for student volunteers. These centers add spice to our school life.

raig Chang tickles his favorite rat, Templeton.

r. Pastir cheerfully helps Brian Putzer with his chemistry.





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So You Want To Join A Club?



from the Spanish Club officers.



anelle Guirguis eagerly puts her 2 name down.

rs. Meierhans finds loyal Latin Club enthusiasts in Heather McGovern and Chris Wojcik.

print?

es, but did you read the small Y elia Stoner doesn't take any grief Ŀ

Club Day is a popular annual event. Every club in the school is given the opportunity to reach out to members lurking in the recesses of the student body in a kind of general membership drive. An atmosphere reminiscent of an old fashioned bazaar permeates the courtyard as about 25 clubs decorate their individual booths with colorful posters and attention-getting shouts. Some students use Club Day as a means for advertising a new club to the student body, and others just try to sign their friends up for everything in sight.



People 65



ue Rodihan on the subject of the beach: "Fantastic!"

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P ressure. Aha. If that word crops up in conversation about high school, the junior year is what instantly leaps to mind. All of a sudden, everyone is expecting the junior to take care of his or her future as an adult, while the bewildered student is not exactly sure that childhood has been left behind.

Any adult would wonder what kind of pressure a sixteen-year-old could possibly be experiencing. To begin, writing a ten- to thirty-page paper for the first time is a little intimidating. Guidance counsellors begin insinuating that SAT's and Achievement Tests are on the horizon for college-bound students, and rumors about GPA stats and class rank begin to waft through the halls. For students inclined to work they are offered the opportunity to participate in CIE and COE for the first time, and can experience the satisfaction of earning a paycheck and useful job skills for a half day. Union County Vo/Tech is also an option on a half-day basis for several students. As if that weren't enough, they're expected to become parents as well (of Flour Babies, of course). What with one thing and another, it's not surprising that one or two kids go bonkers every years.



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Junción la 7

Ailla Aarnio Sylvester Abalone Kumberly Adams Chidi Aliche Joyce Aliche

Erin Allebaugh Sharon Alspector Peter Alvaro Sharon Antonucci Kristen Aquila

John Arlia Doris Aspromatis Rafael Axen Tobie Baldwin Leticia Barden

Andrea Barrow Brooke Bartholomay Natasha Bartolf Melissa Bauer Simon Baukh























Those Dancing Feet

Senior Denise Howes is obviously not your average teenager. Her slim build should advise the casual bystander of that fact right away. As a matter of fact, Denise, a student of dance for thirteen years, now helps to instruct students aged 5-11 at the Westfield School of Dance. These classes of twelve students would be demanding enough without having the responsibilities of being in her own company of three as well. She takes Ballet, Tap, Jazz, and Modern dances, with Tap as her personal specialty, and her company recently took several prizes in a regional competition. Denise is considering dance as a career, and is only looking at colleges with a strong dance program. However, even if she doesn't choose to specialize in dance, she's done a lot of good with her art so far, performing for many charities. It will always be an integral part of her life.






Soo Yun Chun Nathan Clarke Louis Clinton Jenna Cohen

Matthew Comandini Michael Comandini Nicole Constandis Andrea Cook Seth Coren

Michael Cort Patrick Cosquer























Matthew Daly Diana Daniel Deborah Danser Mark Davidson

Lisa DeGutis Richard DeGutis Richard DeLuca Christopher DeMasi Justin Deombeleg











Man ...











Krissy Seely, Cara Barrese, and Reyna Becker express their enthusiasm for hopscotch.





Creative Escape

Some people want to be firemen when they grow up, while others dream of imitating the hotshot lawyers on "Night Court." Senior Seth Piezas has always had a different ambition, however. "I've been drawing ever since I could pick up a pencil," he says. "I enjoy drawing because I hope to direct (a film)." He continues, "When I pick up my pen and doodle during class I draw either people or space ships — you know, Star Wars and stuff." Seth has found his creative outlet during school hours. He has also expressed an ambition to descend upon Walt Disney studios one of these years. Seth's drawing frequently appear as Hi's Eye cartoons, and you will often find him in the art room finalizing a drawing. In a few years, Seth's art may be hanging in the Met.

Matthew Freeman Ilan Friedman Jonathan Friedman Kathryn Frisbie Jose Funes

Gregg Gagliardi Amy Gallagher Kelly Gandy Lindsay Garner Corrado Germinario

Elizabeth Getz Emily Gleason Matthew Gorbaty Meredith Gordon Bryan Goski

Jeanine Gottko Ryan Gouldey Kristen Graf Loren Graffigna Megan Green

































Junior Natasha Bartolf has been playing the piano for twelve years, and she gets her inspiration from her Russian heritage. Some of the top experiences of her life have been winning the Piano Teacher's Society of America competition, which allowed her to play in Carnegie Hall, winning first place by the Piano Teachers' Congress in New York's Cami Hall, and winning the Young Artist Piano Competition of NJ, allowing her to perform in a master class under world-famous piano virtuoso Joseph Kalichstein. She also won the NJ State Teen Arts Festival. Natasha says, "Music is my faith, soul, and sanity, but I'm not sure I want to make it my life. I have no idea what I want to do, only that it has to be something I can be passionate about. I like being unpredictable, in both my life and music ... consistency is the death of an interesting performance."















Corey Hayes

Jason Henry Darren Hertell

Daniel Higgins Geoffrey Hinman Jonathan Ho Evelyn Hoel James Hogaboom

> Stephen Holt James Howlett Li-Ming Hsu Wesley Huang Ryan Hughes

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Use your imagination.







Stephanie Grosso Amy Gruen Joseph Guard Jeffrey Haag Herman Harold

Lanni Harris Malika Harris David Harwood Andrew Hayden

Rodney Hayes

Christopher Infantino Michelle Infantino Mathew Jackson

Matthew Jessup James Jividen Holly Johanson

Craig Juelis

Thomas Kenny John Kim Rina Kitazawa Ariel Klein

Barbara Kolski Amy Korchak Lance Kovac



Noelle Nolas and Paige Russell have found their big break posing for the photographer.

































A French Connection

Senior Maggie Yockel spent the summer in France —babysitting. She had this to say: "I was surprised at how many people spoke English, although I used my French a lot — I was good getting directions in French because the family I was with did not speak the language.

One day we took a yacht to Monte Carlo and did things like waterskiing and jet skis. This is my best memory. I'd like to go back to France and see Paris - I want to see a city."

Maggie had several duties to attend to while in France with her family, including caring for the children. Nonetheless, she really enjoyed her trip, and best of all, Madame Didier was bursting with pride at the fact that someone actually visited that distant land! Maggie also spoke of her experience at a recent French Club meeting.

Christopher Manning Lauren Mannino Christopher Manos Miguel Mansilla Allison Manville

Michelle Maraffi Edward Markham George Maslovsky Jenelle Mattson Ashley McClelland

Emily McCord Darryl McDaniel Allison McEnerney Samuel McGlynn Brian McGuire

Kerri McMahon Patrick McNellis Justin Mojica Daren Mongno Juan Monjaras





Let's Party!

Ms. Mazzarese, the senior class advisor, was concerned about the drunk driving problem in Westfield. With her impetus, the Bash, sponsored by the Optimist Club, was started in 1990. New Jersey also provided a grant, and money came from fundraising. Attendance at the Bash has been increasing, from a 73% turnout in 1990 to an 86% turnout in 1991, and the goal for 1992 is 100%. It's an all-night, substance-free, party held at the Ricochet Racquet Ball Court, and activities include swimming, dancing, games, eating, massages, sports, and manicures. Door prizes have included a 4-day vacation to St. Thomas and a computer. Stipulations for participation include leaving only from buses which depart from the high school, and not being allowed to leave except when signed out by a parent/guardian. The Bash is dedicated to providing a safe, fun night for the class of '92.



















Emotions run the gamut as unsuspecting seniors are surprised by the Weather Vane photographer.



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Robert Moore Sean Mulvaney Khuong Nguyen

Denise Nobles Fleix Nodar Noelle Nolas Meghan Ochs

Marc Orzillo Victoria Palmer

Joel Pargot Benjamin Parker

> Brian Parks Michael Pass Kelly Patrick Joseph Peolsi Jeffrey Pereira

Stephen Petrik Tia Petrucci Andrea Petruzzell Todd Phillips

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Jessica Pluta Christopher Posey Matthew Prravda Michael Principio

Daniel Ranaldo Marisol Reichhelm

























Christian Roguso Jeremy Romitie Seth Rosen

Jennifer Rosener John Rotondo Eric Rubin





"Who, us?"

















Stickball Like It Oughtta Be

WSSL, the Wilson School Stickball League, has occupied a place of awe in the hearts of many WHS students since its inception two years ago. The philosophy (Mike Chung): "Life is stickball and stickball, life. It's like food and water, if you don't get it, you die." Its humble beginnings: "It all started in Ms. Meierhans's Latin IIIH class when we decided to put our recreational activity into an organized league. Everything fell into place after that wonderful day." Why Wilson School? "Wilson School is the only place in Westfield where the rays of the sun, Jupiter's third moon, and the 33rd satellite sent out by the Soviet Union all meet at 8:30 AM every Sunday morning." Inspiration? "There really was no particular inspiration . . . We all knew that it was destiny." There you have it, folks. The reason behind those really cool orange shirts, and the gathering of youth on Sunday mornings on the Wilson School playground.

Allison Stamberger Nikko Stevens Carl Stoffers Lelia Stoner Kathleen Sullivan

Joelle Sweeney Amy Swetdzewski James Tagliareni Elizabeth Taranto Alexsander Tavares

Rebecca Taylor Katherine Tell Anisa Tershakovec Cindy Thompson Kerry Thompson

Frederick Thum Robert Toth Stacey Tourtellotte Kimberly Traynor Antonia Ugenti























Fantastic Flips

Junior Meghan Ochs has had a lot on her mind recently. After all, she just won second place at a regional competition on the floor (her favorite event), and the group she flips with took fifth overall. Meghan has been training in the sport since she was the tiniest of tots, although she is not a member of the WHS school team. Her family has been very supportive of her endeavors, as well. Meghan has not set her sights on the Olympics because she feels she it too old to make a start, but that hasn't stopped her from competing all over the country and even the world. She's competed in Australia, at the world's fair, and in Florida at the nationals. She hopes her talent will lead to a college scholarship, and she may continue the sport in college, although she refuses to plan a career.















Jessica Walsh Patricia Weeks



Anthony Zirger Sal Zuarino

















Heading for the (Hollywood) Hills

D r. Petix did something he has probably never done before. He admitted it. Difficult to believe for the lay person, perhaps — but true. He interrupted classes for a non-emergency in order to announce that the agency in charge of producing a commercial — a commercial — in WHS was soliciting the final parental consent forms the next day. What on earth could cause Dr. Petix to act in such an uncharacteristic manner?

We at WHS were visited with a unique phenomenon this year. Teen Spirit deodorant chose our school in order to select models to film its next commercial, to run for two weeks. All auditioners were given \$1.00 for participating, and the person chosen would receive a whopping \$400.00 for his or her efforts. As competition, the agency also plans to have several *Teen* magazine models flown in at the cost of their agents, but people "in the know" claim that the WHS students have as good a chance as anyone for making the commercial.

The competition, which ran after parents consented, lasted all day while the talent searchers winnowed out the hundreds of applicants in search of the ones which would be in the final stages of competition. Some of the finalists included Lindsay Garner, Maggie Yockel, Dion Gentles, Michelle Wolkoff, Liz Devlin, Loren Graffigna, and Greg Spina.

The entire school was humming with excitement as visions of Hollywood flashed before the participants' eyes. There are many teen model searches around, including cover model searches by several popular teen magazines and the ever-present needs of many commercial advertisers. Success in this competition could earn the winners an entrance into many areas of modeling or even the motion picture industry.

All this departure from routine was apparently for a good cause, because the halls were humming for days afterward with the news.

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P rotecting the camera from the rain, a cameraman prepares to shoot the commercial.









nly \$400? You've got to be kidding.

hese people demon-strate intense concentration while filming.





ndre Prunty, Dion Gentico, and Hermiston are recruited for Hollywood. ndre Prunty, Dion Gentles, and Bob



isplaying a flash of the famous temper, a director loses his patience.

Coming Home for the Holidays





omecoming, an event known for its uniting of the class Г which graduated the year before as well as serving as an enjoyable event for the whole school, is traditionally held the night before the Plainfield-Westfield Thanksgiving game. The festivities begin with the lighting of an enormous bonfire in the field next to the school. Everyone listened as the captains of the football team gave a rousing pep speech. Then the Devil was tossed into the gargantuan blaze. Of course, everyone was a little tired following the Homecoming Parade, which took place that afternoon, but still the crowd was more than enthusiastic. Following the bonfire, the Homecoming King and Queen were crowned. For the first time in WHS history, there was a tie for King between Jay Ball and Josh Albertson, but Queen Eileen Rock reigned alone (see related story). The following hours consisted of entertainment by WHS alumni, and many people stayed to dance. The next morning, Westfield went on to rout Plainfield and ended the season with a win. Many people contributed to make the first "reunion" of the class of '91 a success, and a good time was had by all.

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an Urbano knows the disease well: senioritis strikes again.

Sophomores

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• he sophomore year is one of change for many students. The honeymoon period of last year, when the excuse, "I'm just a freshman - I didn't know" hardly applies any more. Teachers begin to expect success and maturity, while the sophomore, still struggling to adapt to integrated gym periods, is left wondering what happened. In reality, Sophomore year continues the process of increasing expectations which will culminate in graduation. sophomores are expected to specialize in what their future will hold, or at least have a reasonably good idea of what type of courses they expect to enroll in in the coming years. The fundamentals of many subjects, like languages (including English), math, and general science, were completed last year, and more advanced work is expected. The sophomore is expected to "know the ropes" and maybe even orient the freshmen. Meanwhile, the sophomore is preparing to experience many of the freedoms which will come with his or her status as a junior and an upperclassman the following fall. The sophomore year is one of flux for many students, and the conflicting demands of being thought of as younger but wanting older responsibilities are characteristic of all adolescent years.





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Dan Aichele Elizabeth Albino John Andreski Thomas Anspach Amilcar Aquino

jennifer Armstrong Matthew Aslanian Amanda Avena Paul Baly Anjali Bansal

Rachel Batis Denise Barone Stephen Barrett Lucie Benito Joanna Bennett

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Jeffrey Bernstein Meredith Berry Allison Birchall Jonathan Bizzarro Christopher Black



























On Another Note...

"I know I will always enjoy playing for pleasure." These are the words of a sophomore in high school who played in Carnegie Hall at age 15, who has been playing since she was five years old, and has many competitions under her belt. Carina Tammam likes all kinds of music, but it is the variety that the piano offers that keeps her returning. She's not an individual glory seeker; in fact, Carina really enjoys playing duets and accompanying the school choirs. She is an active participant in the Westfield Musical Club, and still takes lessons in spite of her experience. Although Carina has the factor of her mother, a formal professional musician, influencing her career, Carina clearly enjoys playing for the music itself. She is unsure whether her career will ultimately involve music, but she knows it will always factor in her life.















Abigail Bomba Susan Bredlau Douglas Breed Sean Breen

Daniel Broughton Matthew Broughton Charles Brown Peggy Brown Vivian Buenavides

Ashton Bythewood Laura Cantabrana

Jessica Chanley

Audra Ciccione Rosanna Cintorrino Kathleen Clabby

























After her desk was repossessed, this underclassman had nowhere to turn to study but the streets ...

Bonnie Cavanagh





Heather Clark Rebecca Clark Tracy Clark Kirby Cleveland

Andre Coppedge James Corcoran

Jaime DeChellis

Philip DeRose James DeSantis Elizabeth Devlin

Michael Dickey Michael Doyle Andrea Duchek Jamila Easton



























Two enthusiastic students explore the joys of accounting.















A Poem for Soo Jin Chun

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Colleen Garry Gregory Genrich Colleen Gleason Kate Gomperts

Pamela Gross Glenn Gutterman Jamie Gutterman Louis Guzzetti Jonathan Haack

Mary Haas Christopher Hanas Regina Hanley Margaret Hanscom Bronwyn Hay

David Heller Asmel Hernandez Mark Hobbie Danyelle Holloway Amanda Irwin





South of the Border

Mr. Goslin hardly does the traditional in his February break. For the past five years, he has gone with his church to Costa Rica, where he has performed various good deeds for the people there. The first two years he visited, he built a church, including the walls, roof, floor, and pantry. The next three years, he helped to convert farms into a conference center. Last February, the biggest private school in the country needed walls, partitions, and windows because tuition was low in order to help a large number of kids go to school, but this prevented necessary repairs. The country itself, though relatively poor, is a retirement destination for many Americans due to the low cost of living. Mr. Goslin cited the fun, excitement, and fulfillment he received from helping others as reasons to go.













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Anthony Jones Eric Jones Megan Joyce

Stacey Katcher Cazuko Kawaguchi

Bridget Keegan

Benjamin Klein Alison Konet Amanda Kong

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Eli Markenson muses upon the problem of his peer as Jackie Stasi is assaulted by an invisible menace.

Marr Koslowsky Richard Kostro David Kressner Mary Catherine LaMar Steven Lampert

Elizabeth Lau Maryann Lee Mark Legones Donna Lewin Vicki Liggera

Jessica Liguori Antonia Loffredo

Melissa Long Rae Lopresti

Kathleen Loughtey Alyson Mannino Eli Markenson

Stephen Markham Tatiana Martins Frank Martirano Frank Martorina







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A Different Drum

Senior Jim Perry may not own his own music store, but he plays just about every instrument that can be found in one. Jim spent the summer of 1991 at Wilkes College honing his musical skills, and did so well he got a scholarship to return the following year. While at the school, he spent at least seven hours every day practicing, especially on the saxophone and flute. He also studied music theory and completed many different classes designed to improve his musical skills. Jim is also very involved at music here in WHS, participating in several choral groups (including the Madrigal Singers) and the marching band and wind ensemble. Although his music demands so much time, Jim doesn't view it as work because it's something he enjoys so much. Look out for him in the jazz world someday.

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John Mask Sohayla Massachi Michael Matino Susan McCloy Megan McCoy

Tara McEnerney Megan McGee Christie McGovern Gary McMillan Katherine Mee

Meghan Millea Richard Molinaro Katherine Moncrief Stephen Monniger Alvin Moore

Andrea Moore Andrew Moore Daniel Mordente Peter Morris Scott Moss

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SOPHO MORES

Christopher Munson Daniel Murphy Erin Murphy Gregory Murphy Acklyn Murray

Chad Muserlian Kim Musler Marta Napiorkowski Lindsay Napor Jennifer Nepo

Jason Newnham James Nicoll Ronald Nobile Geoffrey North Jason Nowak

Kelly Orzillo Matthew Palumbo Nicole Papos Coleman Parket Christopher Partelov



















Keep on Rolling

Westfield became the focus of network news a record TWO times this year: once when CBS showed up at college night, and once when Westfield's under-15 bicycle helmet law took effect. Westfield became the first municipality in the country to enact a law mandating the wearing of bicycle helmets for all children under the age of fifteen. Some townspeople hailed the move as an advance in the war against head trauma in children, while others opposed the move. Voices against the law claimed that it infringed personal liberties, that the helmets were too costly for poorer families, and even that it didn't go far enough — adults should be forced to wear helmets while cycling as well, because a larger portion of head injuries are sustained by adults than kids. In the face of this move, many teens took to mopeds.















James Pipher Edward Pollack Colleen Quirk Brian Ramsthaler

Jacqueline Rankin Gregory Rhodes

Vincent Pezzuti Marc Phillips Dominique Picou



Philip Robinson Alison Rodman Matias Roldan

Karin Rosen

Michael Rotella Benjamin Rubenstein Ellen Rudofsky







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the cafeteria.





Senior Greg Prunty can't believe they've really brought Pizza Hut to











Andrew Ruggiero Joanna Rulf Elizabeth Ryu

Fernando Salgado Charles Salzman William Sampson Ryan Santomauro Daniel Savad

Amy Schilling Allison Schrader

Nancy Schultz Michael Schwebel

Andrea Scull Neal Sharma David Sharpe Amanda Silverberg

Nermene Simaika Amy Sklar Michael Skubish Stephanie Snitow



































Look Out, World

Finally, your sixteenth birthday. The long-awaited day has brought with it the promise of that first step to freedom — your drivers' permit. Students choose many ways in which to complete their drivers' education, from learning at home with an apprehensive set of parents to taking a formal outside course (none is offered at WHS). Two offerings include the Westfield Adult School with Mr. Valvano, which meets regularly, or the Harbor Driving School, with Mr. Goslin, which allows students to complete independent study dittoes on their own time. Advantages to taking a course include the valuable insurance reduction certificate and the ability to receive a permit earlier than someone who drives without the benefit of a course. Once the intricacies of parallel parking are mastered, the student is ready to take on the Rahway or Westfield DMV and freedom.

Keila Turlington Nicole Valvano Dawn Vierschilling

David Villalobos Christopher Vogel Mary Wampler Cregg Watner

David Wearley

Sharon Wigg Melvin Williams

























Jekyll and Hyde

Most teachers find the role of instructing young minds to be demanding enough without attempting to take on the additional responsibilities which the job of administrator entails, but Assistant Principal Robert Eyre has shown his ability to handle both tasks with the greatest of ease. During the day, he plays the role of advisor to student behavior and attendance (the dreaded SARC). Let no trouble arise and he'll slip right back into the nearest phone booth and emerge as teacher extraordinaire. He team-teaches AP English Literature with Mr. Soriano, and his duties as administrator frequently take him out of class. However, he has expressed pleasure at being able to once again fill that role he vacated just a few years ago - that of a teacher - while being allowed to retain his position as an administrator.









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Schelli Wolfe Michelle Wolkoff Timothy Wooster Allison Yockel Keith Zadourian

Zulgarnain Zafar Daniel Zemsky Amy Zielenbach











immy Wilson's statement on the world.

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I t's the big day. Your first day of school. You haven't slept a wink all night because you know that today is supposed to begin the very best years of your life. Mom has the Pop-Tart at the ready as you emerge, fresh from orientation and ready to take on the HIGH SCHOOL.

Of course, it's not such a really new experience. All your friends from middle school will be mobbing your first-period class, looking just as nervous and scared as you are. The first few days will be characterized by not unkind ribbing by the upperclassmen about pool passes and the relative size of lockers.

As the initial shock fades, your footsteps begin to be able to trace the route to your classes by memory. Project Adventure is a distraction, and soon you become just as assimilated into high school life as you were to Roosevelt or Edison. Early north side-south side distinctions disappear, and faces start to look familiar. The first worry of exams approaches, threats of GPA's and future college plans begin to pop out, and well-meaning relatives and friends look longingly to their own high school days. A small step for the freshman, but a giant step in leaving behind childhood.



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Freshmen



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Michael Abeles Paul Agnone Eric Albee Jason Albertson Matthew Alch

Kevin Aldrich Karen Aliche Charles Allehaugh David Alvaro Karen Ancharski

Robert Anderson Robert Andreski K. Anglen Martin Araujo Jennifer Arthur

Omar Ashmawy Dino Aspromatis Lauren Baker Evan Baldwain Adam Barcan























Speak To Me

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With the advent of the "global village", the naming of Ted Turner as *Time* magazine's Man of the Year, and new emphasis on the U.N., it seems as though the world is daily becoming a smaller place. However, few people can make the claim to be as much of a global resident as WHS's own Cathleen Pope. Cathleen was born in Norway, but insists that she speaks no Norwegian at all. She makes up for this deficiency, however, by studying every modern language WHS has to offer: French, Spanish, Italian, and German, make up a large portion of her day. She also studies Japanese in her spare time. Because she's lived in Switzerland she's already fluent in German, and the fact that her mother is French has allowed her to speak a mixture of English and French at home. Cathleen is unsure of her future plans; however, one can be sure that languages will be a part of it.
























Yet another student is driven to an early grave by the rigorous curriculum of the WHS science department.















Sydney Barrow Sandra Bavolar Courtney Bender Meghan Bender Ronen Bercovicz

Juniper Betse Jodi Bertelson Paul Bhasin Martin Blendulf Joshua Blumberg

> Dana Bobertz Andrew Boie

Kurt Bongiovanni Sarah Booth

> Shane Borde Brad Bostdorff Ryan Bowers Natalie Bradley Ian Brady

Richard Broadhead Heather Brown Scott Brownstein Christopher Brucia Charles Burfield

FRESH MEN 105

Jessica Burger Christine Burslem Jennifer Caldwell Donald Cambria Colette Cameron

Paul Campanile Heather Carr Christine Carroll Katie Carroll Kelli Carter



Steven Cavan Michael Chamberlin

Allan Chang Ivy Charmatz Jeffrey Checchio Stephen Cheek Susanna Chilnick

Rosa Chumpitaz Anthony Cina Richard Cina Scott Clark



























hallway?



Oh, you mean there is really a herd of buffalo stampeding down the























Chocolatey TV

Okay, so you're really bored. NBC is showing yet another shot of Gorbachev's farewell speech and you just can't stand another sitcom. Where do you turn? WHS's very own Simulated Woodgrain Finish, the brainchild of Tory "Spam" Harris and Andrew Sentivan. Tory claimed, "We started the show because the only other alternative was to cut off our arms and move to Portland." Andrew explained, "It's an adaptation of great Shakespearean works." This half-hour comedy show has featured in the past, a midnight tour of a local laundromat, and a grilling of a Domino's Pizza Store employee. The show's famous exploits have become a Westfield legend. As the creators of such a smash success, Tory and Andrew were of course left with no choice but to go to Los Angeles this past summer in order to study film at a special camp. Such are the hardships of stardom.

Kate Donovan Heather Dubitsky Stephanie Duris Dana Edelson Amy Edge

Jeffrey Edling Catherine Engell Jeffrey Feder David Feeney Jaimie Feiner

Jessica Feldman Michael Feldma Michael Fisher Brian Foerst Suzanne Folger

Brian Francz Gary Gadek Romano Gadia Rebecca Gall Bryce Garrison





Explore the Past

What are the traditional reasons to take AP European History? A burning interest in Austrian civilization? Perhaps. A deep, unquenched thirst for learning? Most definitely. But in the stressfilled senior year, when students' time is filled with concerns about just making it to graduation, taking such a demanding course may seem like an unusual decision. That's why Mr. Hornish has discovered the value of adding outside topics to pique his students' interest in the civilizations they're studying. In the historically smaller *AP* class, he finds he has more latitude to introduce different aspects of the learning process to his students. He utilizes films such as *A Man for All Seasons, Cromwell, Beckett,* and *Dr. Zhivago* in order to bring historical events into his students' lives, and each December he sponsors an excursion to Carnegie Hall in order to hear Handel's "Messiah". This adds another dimension to the course and his students' lives.













Suzanne Greenstein Mark Gregory

Matthew Gualtieri

Brian Hamilton David Hatfield

Rasheedah Hawks Allyson Hay Paul Hayes Gary Helfen Tiffany Hester











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Cowa Bunga Graystalk

Brian Genrich

Udi Ghitza Daniel Gleason Gregory Goetz

Pamela Gold Jill Goldberger Dara Golush Sarah Gordon



Andrew Hughes Kerry Humphreys Maryann Infantino Katie Irwin Ghia Jacobs

Todd Jakubik Edward Joffe

Catherine Jordan

Elizabeth Kanter Evan Kaplan Walter Kapuscinski

Benjamin Keiser Christopher Kelly Stephenr Kendrick Marlous Keuter



Freshmen Allison Skrnich and Michelle Roguso beam with the thrill



























of being at WHS.







Back in the U.S.S.R.

Of all the world travelers in WHS, Jen Goncalves, a senior, has visited perhaps the most interesting and troubled land on earth. Jen spent three weeks in the Soviet Union with a group called Youth for Understanding. She was invited to apply for the program, and was one of a small percentage who was actually accepted. Prior to her trip, she attended several planning meetings in order to prepare for the cultural differences she would encounter. She visited in July of 1991, just before the coup, and considers herself lucky to not have been there a few weeks later. She toured with 150 teenagers from all over America, and visited such famous tourist spots as the Kremlin and Red Square. However, Jen considers the best aspect of her trip to be when she stayed in host homes. Jen loved her worldhopping summer — even if she hated the food.

Christina Liebrich Michael Liggera Laura Lombardi Erwyn Lyght Christine Lynes

Sara MacConnell Amit Magdieli Allison Malinowski William Mallack Alicia Manion

Kelly Mann Ryan Mann Lee Marer George Marinelli Shoshana Markenson

Karen Markham Yumi Matsuura Lauren Mazzarese Jamee McCoy Mark McGlynn



Heading Out

To most high school students, summer vacation means a time to relax, maybe earn some money, bake on the beach during the weekend, and take some time off from the pressures of school for a while. However, Jeremy Barbin, a senior, chose a different way to spend the summer of 1991. he participated in the Outward Bound program in Maine, partaking in such activities as sailing, mountain climbing, repelling, and a ropes course. However, the ultimate challenge was living on a thirty foot boat with the other members of the program. The highlight of the trip was being left on an island by himself for several days, leaving him to cook his own food, with nothing but his diary for company. When Hurricane Hugo hit, he was forced to take shelter with 80 other people in a small cabin. Going back to school? Piece of cake.















Joanna McGonigle Jamison McKay Taryn McKenna James McMiller Jessica McNellis

Kimberly Menist Tara Miller Matthew Mistretta Michael Mitchel Erika Montealegre

> Diego Morales Craig Morton

Beth Muggeo Anne Mulot

Brian Murphy Anastasios Mylonas Kathryn Noer Kelly Norton Deidre O'Brien

Jennifer O'Brien John O'Brien Megan O'Brien Christopher O'Connell Peter Ochs







Two students enjoy the warm weather in the courtyard.



















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Jane Oslislo Matthew Ottoson Kaisha Outler

Michael Palmer Joseph Parker Julie Parker Michael Pelosi Joseph Petrucci



Anita Prunty Amber Pusich Joseph Ranaldo Kiran Rao Jennifer Rassa

Steve Reeves Wendy Reynolds William Rhodes



























hopes of bribing their way out of lab.







Steve Barrett and an accomplice prepare a colláge between periods with















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Catch the Spirit

One very popular tradition is sponsored by the school newspaper, the *Hi's Eye*, when holiday time rolls around. In this photo, Karen Mogendorf and Jed Bennett are eager to display how good they've been for the Secret Santa. Each year, a photo of Santa is run in the newspaper before the holidays, and the first 100 lucky people to guess Santa's identity are rewarded with candy canes. All in all, this tradition has become one of the most popular, joining the ranks of the German Club's Wintermarket and the Student Council's candy cane delivery service as some of the popular holiday festivities before Christmas break. The choral groups and the orchestra also get into the spirit, sponsoring concerts the week before school gets out, and holiday charity drives remember the less fortunate. And this year's Secret Santa? Just ask Mr. Hornish where he was on Christmas Eve.

Patrick Schugg Robert Schundler Jennifer Schwarzenbek Paul Schwebel

Gina Sepe Paul Serrilli Stephen Shannon Marina Shaykevich

David Simon Wende Sitcer Alyson Skrnich Christine Skubish

Serena Smith Sonia Ko Gregory Spina Rebecca Stavenick Lisa Steirman





























Globe Trotters

In October of 1991, Mrs. Geddis and Mr. Lantis took one of the most exciting trips of their lives, to the distant land of the (former) U.S.S.R. They went over to teach, and they each taught a wide variety of grades, from elementary to high school. They brought over symbols of American holidays, like pumpkins and American flags, and they found that these examples piqued the interest of students in all grades. They immediately noticed several differences between the U.S. and Russian classrooms: the American classrooms were much less teacher-centered and more focused on discussion than the Russian classes. Everything in the Soviet Union was on two levels, and it took a great deal of trustbuilding to break through to their true opinions. Nonetheless, our teachers noticed very little anti-American sentiment. Both hoped that exchanges such as this one would foster understanding as well as help their teaching at home.

















This group of juniors is not impressed with the new free flow policy.























Daniel Stephens Monica Stith Zoltan Sugar John Szurlej

Hannah Taylor Aaron Thompson Kelly Thompson

Craig Tinervan Sarah Tirone

Laura Todd

Alexandra Tourlellotte Shawn Touzeau Maura Triarsi Natalie Urciuoli Cornelius Vanderbilt

Michael Vinegra Ryan Walsh Melissa Wanat

FRESHMEN 117

Adam Weinstein Michael Weisslitz Judith Wengerter William Wertheimer Ryleigh Whalen

Jason White Dawn Whitfield James Wholey Brooke Wiley Asha Williams

Jeffrey Williams Kristopher Williams

James Wilson Ahisha Winkler

Lindsay Zachar Ivy Zambolla Natalie Zarrillo Jamie Zenner Christopher Zigarelli





These sophomores are wary of being accosted for a blue pass.





































Physics Today

Dr. Stoneback knew a professor of Physics at Stanford who wanted to bring science and physics teachers into industrial research in order to keep them current in the industry. With one thing and another, he found himself researching the infrared spectra of the new C-60 molecule, a form of carbon shaped like a soccer ball which just happens to be a superconductor. Dr. Stoneback now visits AT&T Bell Labs several times a year and works there in the summer, and is very pleased with the generosity of his co-workers with credit and lab equipment. He feels that is has definitely benefited his teaching by giving him hands-on experience instead of being forced to rely on reading about new developments. He has also involved students more in contests and projects.



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rs. Shannon doles out some advice while on duty in the ERC.

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eing a teacher means different things to D different people. Regardless of your point of view, teachers must confront different personality types (not always a positive experience) daily, correct papers, lecture for most of the day, and watch their salaries being published in the newspaper for public review. In return, they get to remember why many of their ranks entered the profession in the first place: to watch the excitement on the face of the struggling student who has just grasped an important idea, to experience the thrill of a new, unusual idea being brought up in class, to watch the interaction and personality that each grade seems to possess, to observe the heights an especially talented student can soar to. Many teachers augment their time in class by serving as coaches for our sports teams, advisors for our clubs, and confidantes or special tutors for students with problems. Many sponsor field trips for their students or take sabbaticals themselves and bring outside experiences to the classroom (encouraged by New Jersey's Alternate Certification program). Weighing the rewards and liabilities of the profession, most teachers think they've come out ahead.



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Faculty



Gaculty 121



Mark Smith Superindendent



William Foley Assistant Superintendent



Cas Jakubik Director of Guidance



Gary Kehler Athletic Director



Jean McDermott Fine Arts Director



Joseph Muzas Computer Services Coordinator

122 adminstration



David Rock Director of Instruction



Margeret Klick Health Services Director



Robert Petrix Principal



Frank X. Scott Assistant Principal



Thomas McHugh Assistant Principal



Robert Eyre Assistant Principal

adminstration 123



Esther Acanfora Aide



Carol Ann Backus Secretary



Rose Beeny Aide



Robert Adriance Social Studies



Judith Bamburak Guidance



James Beil Music



Carol Lee Allebaugh Contemporary Living



Ronald Barner English



Lorraine Besch Research

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Margaret Bjerklie Mathematics



Gregory Bremus Science



"Oh, you mean the conquest of China by Japan!" Mr. Geohagen gets involved in his World Cultures class.



Gaile Boothe Mathematics



Robert Brewster Science



Judy Buldo Secretary



Jeannette Brannan Resource Studies



Douglas Brown Cafeteria



Nicke Busch Aide

Fraculty 125



Stewart Carey Physical Education



Shirley Cheng Science



David Cilo Social Studies



Nancy Carpenter Special Services



Shaun Cherewich English



Josephine Cioffi Language



Gladys Chambliss Aide



Mae Chung Library Aide



Karen Citrin Mathematics

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Helen Coe Mathematics



David Davis Language



"Et tu, Brute?" queries a puzzled Mrs. Meierhans.

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Douglas Considine Social Studies



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Kathleen Dix Mathematics



Noralen Cowell Secretary



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Carol Dreyer Special Services



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James Drummond Social Studies



John Elder Science



Brenda Flahault English



Barbara Flynn Fine Arts



Richard Gange Science



Anthony Frinzi Language



Dawn Ganss Library



Ms. Nolde elucidates the wonders of Whitman to her Sophomore English class.



Emily Goldberger Resource Studies



Rebecca Galasso Language



Beverly Geddis English



Karen Goller English



Gregory Gorski Physical Education



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Betty Lou Harper Aide



Leland Goslin Science



William Hansel Industrial Arts



Joan Henderson Guidance



Anthony Grasso Science



Rahama Harewood Guidance



Donna Higgins Language



Brenda Hine Resource



Walter Jackson Social Studies



Mr. Scafaria models in front of the Alitalia poster.



Donna Hornish Mathematics



Les Jacobsen Mathematics



Beverly Johnson Aide



Thomas Hornish Social Studies



Suzanne Jacobus Language



Hal Johnson Mathematics



Patricia Jones Secretary



Brian Katz Science



Linda King Music



Barry Judd Language



Kevin Keane English



Roberta Kresch Science



George Kapner Mathematics



Heather Kennedy Health



Alan Lantis Social Studies

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Edward Lauerman Resource Studies



Karen Lust Language



Mr. Lauerman practices the latest dance steps with one of his students.



Peter Lima Physical Education



Theresa Malak Secretary



Jeannette Maraffi Music



Katherine Luckey Physical Education



Sandra Mamary Trainer



Lillian Margolis Resource

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William Mathews Music



Margaret McFadden Physical Education



Elizabeth Muller English

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Marueen Mazzarese Health



Virginia Mickulick English



Joseph Nierle Drama



Katherine McDuffie Social Studies



Karen Miller Resource Studies



Karin Ninesling English

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Carol Nolde English



Mark Pastir Science



The Blue Devils *salute* Coach Kapner on winning the Boy's Soccer State Championship!



Kathleen Noonan Resource Studies



Patricia Perry Mathematics



Anthony Quagliano Mathematics



Linda Pastir Science



Barbara Pobutkiewicz Secretary



Drude Roessler Music



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Leah Seach Fine Arts

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Paula Roy English



Maria Schmidt Social Studies



Michael Seiler Science



Janis Sawicke School Psychologist



Marilyn Schaeffner Business



Pauline Shannon English



Art Silveira Fine Arts



Emily Snitow Library



Dr. Petix and Mrs. Jacobus bring a festive air to the Prom.



Lauren Smith Mathematics



Charles Soriano English



Carol Stavitski Nurse



Paul Smith Guidance



Karen Stark Social Studies



David Stoneback Science

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David Stravach Aide



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Valerie Torquati Social Studies



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Dina Turchi Science



Julie Walsh Library



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Pamela Wychunas English



Rosalie Wallach Guidance



Richard Zimmer Physical Education



Learning can be fun in any language as exhibited Mrs. Dreyer's class.



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Don't you hate it when you have the chance to write on the board and can't think of anything to write.



Middle C never sounded so funny to Molly Rock while Martin Blendulf doesn't get it.





Peter Alvaro loves his buddies sine, cosine and tangent.

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Now that's class participation

Michael Doyle and Tatiana Martins demonstrate how to use the library sources effectively.

Ken Eberts focuses all his attention on drawing microscopic beasts.

We spent from 7:30 to 2:45 every day for four years within the school, drinking up knowledge from teachers and friends in an effort to comply with state regulations and our own curious natures. There have been many changes in the way academics are being taught and viewed at our school in recent years. One new concept in Cooperative Learning, in which teachers attempt to have students learn from one another by placing them in groups in order to complete projects. Another emerging force is multiculturalism, in which the concerns of students from all backgrounds are attempted to be included in the curriculum. This concept has caused some controversy because some view it as censorship of certain views and ideas. Further, teachers have tried to bring more outside learning tools into the curriculum; for example, the Calculus classes had a unit in which the use of a graphing calculator was stressed.

One popular aspect of academics is the field trip, in which students visit outside the school in order to broaden their experiences. This can take the form of a visit to New York City to view a museum, play, or department store and maybe stop for lunch on the way. It might include a visit to a local senior citizens' home in order to integrate the viewpoints of a different segment of the population into the curriculum. It could even include a visit to a foreign country. In all areas of academics, WHS strives to make its mark on the students for life.



David Wells obviously hasn't given up this opportunity to speak.

Just another afternoon tea party.

over staging.









Simon Stimson's superb singers

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A CLASS ACT

The WHS Drama classes consist of three different sections: Drama 9, Drama 99, and Drama 199. The Drama 99 and 199 classes concentrate all their learning experiences into performing at local and state competitions at Monmouth College, Bucks County Playhouse, and Surflight Theatre at LB9. These competitions include character scenes, group scenes, monologues and improvisations. Each student is given a part by Mr. Nierle to be performed in the competition. There are also one-act plays which usually need to be more selective. Over the years, the drama classes of WHS have performed exceptionally well and have received a variety of awards, including Governor's awards, Best Production, Best Director, and Best Actor and Actress. Finally, in addition to all this there are the productions themselves which are performed each fall and spring by a group of very talented actors and actresses from WHS. The fall drama and spring musical are extracurricular activities open to anyone no matter what his/her involvement in the drama classes may be. The wealth of opportunities that WHS offers to students has definitely aided in the discovery of a vast array of hidden talents so prevalent at WHS









David Ochs is the class act!

Editor Webb takes a whirl with Mrs. Gibbs.

"I wish I could watercolor-by-number."

Anne Feinsod waits for and definitely needs a sudden inspiration.













Kelly builds her future home.

These students enthusiastically compare color wheels.

MAKE A RAINBOW

As an art teacher here at Westfield High School, 7 present you with the course objectives for this year. Don't let custom and tradition limit your creativity, for in art you shall broaden your horizons as you grasp basic color concepts and design. As you progress in your art endeavors through the years, you will develop further skills of reasoning, critical thinking, problem solving, decision making, and communication. In this class you will set a foundation in these skills through abstract and natural subjects. Within the assigned projects, you will be free to express yourselves and develop your own interpretation of the subjects.

By the time you finish Art IV you will have dealt with sculpture, drawing, painting, printmaking, and commercial art. A good design of the elements of composition will result. As your creative juices begin to flow, you will be more enlightened by the study of art history through the course of time.

Beyond the three major fine art fields, sculpture, graphics, and painting, you have the opportunity to move on to crafts and ceramics. Design and craftsmanship are the goals of this experience. All of you WAS art students are guaranteed an enriching experience as you show the true colors of your creative minds.



It took his 9th period Prob./Stat. class to wake up Rafael Axen.

Mrs. Citrin is unaware of what goes on behind her back.



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They include solving quadratic equations in
Algebra 9, comparing triangles in Geometry,
solving matrices in Algebra 79, finding limits
in Algebra 799, and integrating in Calculus.
Another major aspect of math at every level is
graphing. Word problems are also favorites.The computer sequence is another aspect of the
math department which attracts many students.
7t has courses at the introductory level for stu-
dents who know next to nothing about computers,
and advances to an AP course for those students
willing to advance on the world tomorrow. Two
programming languages are taught, BASPC

programming languages are taught, BAS9C and PASCAL, and these courses are very important in our increasingly computer-dominated world. The math department addresses some aspect of every student's interest and ability in mathematics.

PROVE YOUR

POINT

Just like anything else in Math, there is a wide variety of interest and ability — but in this subject especially, it's crucial that the student be placed where he or she is most comfortable. Our math department therefor tends to "track" students more strictly than other departments do. A variety of concepts are covered in math class.



Miss Dix kindly and graciously helps one of her students.

A typical "A" student.

A MARK OF SUCCESS

The three best words to describe Project '79 are support, progress, and success. This program, started in 1979, was created to address a great need in the district. Presenting an alternative academic approach, it gives Project students the right any student deserves: the right to reach their full potential. Using a highly individualized team approach, the teachers of English. Math, Science, and History stress social as well as academic development.

Based on this support, students are able to gain confidence in themselves and are motivated to reach new academic heights. The needs of the students are met through a more comfortable atmosphere which includes smaller classes, flexible lesson plans, and inter-relationship of subjects.

Students who participate in the Project '79 program really benefit from it, not only academically, but in other ways as well. Bryan Zenner, a Project level 2 student, commented, ''9 feel that Project has helped me develop and mature both physically and mentally.'' Students are able to develop in different areas because of the dedicated teaching staff. Many Project students feel that the teachers are the best part of the program. Clearly, Project '79 is a successful and valuable program. Lucie Benito, a Project student of both levels, summarizes the importance of the program: ''It's (Project '79) necessary if you want everyone to have the best education possible.''







"Wake up guys, there's a camera here!" Matt Robinson doesn't miss a photo opportunity.



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Piper's Proud of her pretty pink pen.







"Now this bone is ... oh, it's alive!" shrieks Mr. Brewster.

"If that cameraman doesn't get out of here right now"



Scott Chard is excited at the prospect of Open Lunch for Juniors.



Kelly Patrick knows somebody stole her mechanical pencil.



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Succumbing to daydreams adds to creative energies.

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LIVING IN THE LAB

	Besides being extremely interesting, science at WHS will help students as they look toward the future, because as Dr. Stoneback, science de-
Sector Pre-	of the natural interrelationships between living and non-living things.
	In addition to all that Environmental Science is offered in order to develop an understanding
	course that introduces the basic principles of earth science, biology, chemistry, and physical science.
0_	Natural science is another course offered at Westfield High School. It is a ninth grade
	very unique labs, one of which is the delightful slinky lab.
	the interactions between matter and energy through
	Then there is Physics in which students study
	the composition and reactions of matter as they learn the quantitative aspects of molecules.
	Next come the Chemistry classes that study
	and animals.
•	rience with science in the high school. This course introduces the structure and function of plants
	For most students Biology is their first expe-
	Throughout the years, science has added much excitement to the halls of Westfield High School.

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After Jackie Raetz has successfully punctured her eyeball, she will need the glasses that Sam Chyung can't seem to find.



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Jeremy Romine has a bird's eye view of this gravity experiment.







Santa's Workshop (we think).

Acklyn Murray knows something that Miss Turchi doesn't — that the camera is here.

A mysterious hand guides Mrs. Pastir through the stages of mitosis.



Which comes first, the chicken or Mr. O.?



David Forlander — the future chemist.

This health class is excited at the prospect of resucitating Annie.

Mr. Leonow attacks the ball.



Jason Newnham — Pēlē — is there a difference?











Lunging for a Pickleball, Soo Yun Chun demonstrates her talent.

Jim Pipher protects his basketballs with his life.

ON YOUR MARK ...

When 9 open the door, the blast of familiar smell awakens me. 9 realize that another year of Physical education is just beginning. 9 know 9 want to develop the desire to make fitness a part of my daily life.

While doing sit-ups, push-ups, and jumping jacks, I realize that stretching and exercising relieves stress.

9 think about what 9 can achieve in this class. 7 he timed fitness tests, homeruns, goals, bulls' eyes, fouls, and do-si-dos, and a hole in one are fout a few of the many things. 9 am reminded of the things 9 accomplished last year like the turst fall and climbing the Wall in Project Adventure.

Then I hear someone say that tomorrow is Aerobics Day. Orange cones, music, a dizzying walk around the gym, picking up the pace, and jogging in circles. My heart rate is increasing. During the cool down stretches, it has become apparent to me that including aerobics in my daily routine is better for my health and my disco awareness.

9 rejoice in the thought of a nine week break that health class will provide. Drugs, alcohol, first-aid, diseases, friend and family relationships, sex education, birth control, parenthood, and AIDS are the topics of the enlightening discussions 9 eagerly await.

9 am finally able to grasp the importance of it. 9 see the physical education class is an effective as any other academic course, because it develops my mind as well as my body.



Laura Repetti strikes the proper pose for an AP English student.

"Don't you guys think you're a little bit too old for this?!" remarks Sarah Showfety.

> Dawn DiStefano enjoys anothare listed as take classes at a modeling and the Saglish curricular. er merry round of class disare two classes at 2075 which cussion. are usica as trait of the Curgust currecuture yet are rarely recognized as such. To the

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Hal Connolly, Alexis Samz, Katre Cooke, and Maria Santomauro find Oedipus an ... interesting subject.

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Don't you hate it when you have a great idea on the tip of your tongue, but you can't spit it out? Eric Pepper has a look of terror as Mr. Eyre assigns three papers due tomorrow.

EXCEPTIONAL EXPRESSION

Since medieval times, the study of the English language has been fundamental to the advancement of knowledge and of scholarly work. Modern English evolved from the creation of Beowulf and Chaucer's works, and has continued to modern-day authors such as Tout Morrison. The English language is comprised of many art forms, including poetry, novels, short stories, dramas, and essays, and it is the duty of the scholar to explore them all. (Thesis) Through the use of a variety of media, the teachers at WHS present many works to their students in ways which vary with interest and ability in order to enable the student to communicate effectively and find his or her own voice.

The slippery sun slithered through the cracks in the Venetian blinds Slashing my half-empty paper till the blue-lined blood ran cold 9 scream tomorrow! (and tomorrow and tomorrow) That measly Macbeth paper Will writhe in your grasp. 7omorrow—



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HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

A popular misconception about history is that it is teaching about the past, and the past is hardly relevant to modern life. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth. In a day and age where the world seems to be changing almost by the hour, the courses in social studies that the modern student takes may be the most relevant a student encounters.

For example, in response to recent pressure from minority groups, a course was instituted in 1988-89 as a state requirement for graduation. Global Perspectives endeavors to present a smorgasbord of history and culture from around the world, including China, Japan, Africa, South America, and India. Further, two years ago an African American history course was introduced. These courses attempt to shift the traditional Eurocentric focus of the curriculum and give it a broader base, one that more accurately reflects both American and World society.

In conclusion, each aspect of the Social Studies department, whether state required or taken for pleasure, has something to offer to any student willing to take advantage of the opportunity. Individual research is always encouraged, and student interests are always a welcome addition to any classroom. As a department, it concentrates on the past, the present — and the future.





Group work strikes again!





A silly grin, a pompous glance, and a pen eater — a combination found in a typical history class.







Cathie Kujawa puzzles over her World Cultures test.

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e server papers or as term paper, or any combination.

There just weren't enough seats in the Social Studies Resource Center.

Rebecca Schader was caught in the act of contemplating a history thesis.



A student smirks at Mr. Considine's suggestion of asking a librarian.

Matt Fountain demonstrates one of the 1001 ways to use a pen.

WHAT'S TO BE YOUR MARK?

To be or not to be. That is the guestion that Business and Career Education enable students to answer. It is through these courses that students not only gain valuable skills and experience, but also learn to make educated choices about their eareers in the future.

Business and Career Education offer the security that one is learning practical lifelong skills. Also, the method of teaching — less lecture and more hands-on experience provides a refreshing alternative to usual methods.

Through Cooperative Education programs, students combine academics with practical work experience, fulfilling the desires of those like senior Ana Pimenta who "wanted to work and go to school at the same time."

Typing and word-processing courses increase students' keyboarding proficiency, as well as provide an opportunity to learn how to use popular word-processing software to generate various types of correspondence. These courses teach students to handle the present as well as the future, because reports, job applications, personal business letters, and computers are integral part of our world. In addition to all this, accounting and business

A dation to all this, accounting and oustness administration classes are offered to those who are interested in learning the language of business. It is clear that the Business and Career Education program aids students in a variety of ways, but ultimately it gives the means with which to enrich their education and make wise decisions.





Look at those innocent faces!

Coleman Parker really digs all those little numbers.









Megan McCoy laughs at her Apple's sense of humor.

The typing class blithely ignores all distractions and prepares to wow their future employers.

The typing class prepares to take IBM by storm.



We can't forget that MacIntoshes are the world of tomorrow.



After seven hours of typing, the world does tend to become blurry.

ELEGANT ELOCUTION

	Hola, Salvete, Guten 7ag, Ciao, Bonjour. If
	you couldn't tell, that is "Hello" in all the lan-
•	guages offered here at WHS. But of course you
	probably did understand because of the excellent
_	and diverse language program which WHS of-
	fers, including Spanish, Latin, German, Ital-
	tan, and French.
	Most WHS students know that the foreign
	language teachers employ a lot of different ways
	to get us talking. The teaching method is eclectic.
	The emphasis is on what students can do with
	the language as opposed to what they know about
	it. Basic grammar skills and vocabulary words
<u></u>	are applied to reading comprehension and oral
_	proficiency.
	Beyond those conjugated verbs, there is some-
	thing else that the Foreign Languages teach
	WHS students. If you guessed "La cultura,
	Cultura, das Kultur, la cultura, la culture," you
	are right. The best way to learn the culture is to
	read the literature. Thus, students can judge their
	own culture better and expand their values. The
	department definitely helps us to appreciate that
(Da.	we all have a contribution to make.
0	Well. I have just one more thing to say.
	"Adias Valete Tschuss Plan Salut





And yet another dedicated student.





Now that's incorrect pronunciation!







Mr. Scafaria smiles to himself about another job well done.

The Latin class deserves a break today.

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Soo Jin Chun contemplates the

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Wese exercises include listening and speaking endeavors with records and takes, speaking endeavors with records and takes, working with the computer to prepare Depition worker and the computer to prepare for the National Exam, or even learning a Haitian

Betsey Sampson and Brandon Kamins display their Italian expertise.



A lively language class.

HIT THAT NOTE

	Our WHS Performing Arts department has
•	a lot to be applauded for. We have a very strong
	music department. Instrumental as well as cho-
	ral groups add up to a very diversified selection
	of courses. Concert Choir, consisting of around
	80 students, sings mostly a classical repertoire.
	They attend the New Jersey State Festival
	where they compete against other choirs in the
	state and are rated on their performance. The
_	WHS Chorale also sings classical music, but
	has only about 25 members. Choraleers are the
•	"jazzy" group.
	Our bands are an important part of this de-
	partment, too. Marching Band becomes the
	Symphonic Band after the football season is
	over.
	Other kinds of music courses at WHS in-
	clude the wind ensemble. (another select group)
	and a writing and arranging course.
_	Last but not least there is the Orchestra. It
	performs challenging pieces written by famous
	composers. The combination and quality of the
0-	instrumental and vocal groups at WHS causes
	everyone to be anxious to see them perform.





Mrs. Maraffi — the proper conductor.



Martin Blendoff has mastered the art of balancing his cello.





This student makes his bass sing.

The Three Stooges in disguise.

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A misplaced trumpeteer has not yet realized he has lost his band of merrymen.





Karen Feinberg calmly plays, unaware of the oncoming violin bow aimed at her head.

Severine Tymon with the professional cellist touch.

These students prepare for the cover of *Vogue* with their expert modeling of "useful style."

"Hmmm . . . Chocolate-covered ants? That sounds like an inviting recipe," thinks Mrs. Allebaugh.











Another useful, practical, interesting, fun, enjoyable example of Woods class.

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Cara Barrese expresses her unique ideas on the concept of Interior Design.

The first step in preparing for a career as an architect: Safety Scissors.

BUILD YOUR MARK

When walking down the hall, we saw that it must have been a tiring day for the Graphic Arts classes. We saw them emerge, many with ink stains and one with a strange document printed across his back. As we moved further, we came to the energy shop. It was obvious that the students had been energized as they examined different engines.

Little did we know that more excitement was to come as we rounded the corner and smelled pizza. We passed several students with flour in their hair. We were sure that they had learned what good nutrition was and would soon learn the art of gourmet cooking.

We then passed the woodshop. We were momentarily deafened by the sound of saws and sanders that the students were skillfully using.

Further down the hall we encountered a student who had become so enthralled with preparation for a technical career that he had absentmindedly walked away with a 7-square hanging out of his back pack. We left him to his visions of architectural drawing and the future home that he would create.

We left school that day, reassured that the students in the Contemporary Living and Industrial Arts classes had learned to use their creative and technical skills to prepare them for those days when they would apply their individual talents in these various areas.



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Devil Spirit













Catch It !











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Grapple With The Gridiron

The Varsity Football Team finished with a record of 6-3. The team looked very strong in the beginning of the 1991 school year, but lost a tough game to Union, who were ranked number two in the state, 10-2. Co-captain Steve Kocaj commented, "It was a very hard-hitting game. Everyone gave it their all; we all gave 100 percent." These two previously unbeaten teams waged an unusually rough game. Bobby Hermiston, Larry Showfety, and David Duelks all received concussions. Despite the Westfield loss, Quarterback Mike Catenacci played a terrific game. Completing 10 of the 17 pass attempts totaling 103 yards, Catenacci sparkled.

The following game was also a close one for the Devils. Quarterback Chris Infantino, replacing injured Catenacci, completed a 58 yard pass in the fourth quarter for a last second victory.

Lamont Wallace sprints towards the goal scoring another six points for Westfield.

Support is not only given to the players on the field by the crowd, but also by fellow teammates on the sideline.





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David Duelks runs out onto the field strengthening the Devil's defense.







Congratulating themselves after a spectacular play, the Devil's anticipate another touchdown.







Top — M. Rotella, F. Martorina, M. Palumbo, P. Baly, M. Phillips, C. Vogel, J. Wholey, S. Monninger, J. Hester, R. Mammano — Coach Cherewich, Coach Marino, K. Cleveland, R. Williams, J. Mask, J. Pereira, C. Manning, D. Schwarzenbek, C. Infantino, A. Dupuis, M. Toth, T. Kennedy, M. Borton, T. Moore, M. Barnett, Coach Tranchina, Coach Barner — Coach Mellott, L. Garcia, S. Goldberg, M. Dupuis, I. Lauer, D. Keehn, M. Catenacci, S. Kocaj, T. Norton, M. Gilrain, L. Showfety, M. Prybylski, B. Hermiston, L. Wallace, J. Novak, Coach Reece — D. Urbano, A. Moore, C. Juelis, R. Hayes, C. Estevez, C. Hayes, D. Duelks, R. Noblie, S. Coren, M. Malak, T. Whelan, D. Mordente, B. Hickey.

	Box Score	
WHS		OPPONENT
13	Kearny	o
25	Irvington	7
2	Union	10
6	Scotch Plains	o
44	East Side	6
13	Rahway	о
13	Elizabeth	14
7	Linden	9
28	Plainfield	0

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Tara Swersie pulls ahead of her fellow team mates to ensure first place.



With her adrenalin rushing, Anne Engell sprints for the finish line.

	Box Score	
WHS		OPPONENT
22	Ridge	34
32	Kearney	28
15	Union	50
15	Irvington	50
15	Linden	50

State Sectional Champions Union County Champions 2nd place Watchung Conference 15th Place Group IV State Meet



Top (l to r) — Ass't Coach Hagermann, R. Silverstein, M. Santomauro, M. Winberry, L. Silverman — Bottom — R. Stavenick, N. Nolas, A. Engell, A. Stout, M. Bennett

Full Speed Ahead



With the return of five letter winners and two fine additions, Aimee Stout and Anne Engell, the Girls' Varsity Cross Country team finished a remarkable season with a record of 8-1.

In the beginning of the season, Head Coach Tom Hornish stated, "The team's goals are to win the County, finish in the top five of the Conference, and advance to the Group Four State Sectional Tournament." The team did not let their coach down. The Cross Country team easily won the counties, and they captured State Sectional Championships. The victory marked the first state title ever for the girls. By winning these titles, the team qualified for the Group IV Championships, where they took 15th place.

Aimee Stout, who was new on the cross country team, was the top contender for the girls in the Sectionals, finishing in 5th place. Anne Engell and Noelle Nolas both cracked the top fifteen. Martha Bennett, the only four year team member, ran a strong race to net 18th place.

Sporting the Westfield uniform, Rennie Silverstein is determined to win.





Dan DeClerico delivers another one of his powerful kicks down the field.





Carefully advancing the ball, Brian McGuire is determined to score a goal.

	Box Score	
WHS		OPPONENT
5	East Side	3
2	Elizabeth	I
7	Rahway	I
4	Union	2
6	Summit	0
2	East Side	0
2	E. Brunswick	I
4	Raritan	I
2	Linden	I
3	Montclair	2
3	Union Catholic	o
2	Cranford	I
I	Union	2
4	Irvington	I
I	Scotch Plains	I
8	Roselle Park	o
2	Union	I
3	Roselle Catholic	τ
I	Cranford	о
3	Union	2
3	Morristown	2
3	Columbia	2
4	Clifton	2
I	E. Brunswick	0



The 1991 N.J. Group IV State Soccer Championship Team, coached by Mr. Kapner.

Gettin' Their Kicks

Kevin Zadourian easily avoids his opponent with some fancy foot-

Aware of his opponent, Jeff Hughes is determined not to allow the pass to be completed.

work.



"You try to win everytime that you play anything less would be foolish," expressed first year head Coach George Kapner in the beginning of the Varsity Boys' Soccer season. Finishing the 1991 season with a record of 22-1-1, losing only to Union in a close match, the Booters showed everyone just how good they really were. The team also ranked #1 in the Union County Tournament defeating Roselle Park 8-0 in the first round. Mike Cort, who tallied three goals, and Scott Aldrich, who had two goals, were prominent leaders in the match. Next, the Booters had their chance to avenge their sole defeat when they found themselves face to face with Union in the quarterfinals of the UCT -Westfield had no problem defeating Union. The Booters became Sectional Champs which allowed the team to compete against East Brunswick in the Group IV State Finals. In an exciting game, Westfield won with a score of 1-0. Jay Ball scored the goal for Westfield in the second half of the game.

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Use Your Skills

Led by head coach Maggie McFadden, the Girls' Varsity Field Hockey team entered the 1991 season with a strong core of seniors, including ten returning starters. They finished with a record of 10-6-3-

The started out on a good note with a solid 3o defeat of Middlesex. However, the following two games were tough losses for the team. "If we came out stronger, we would have won," stated Coach McFadden. The team was not discouraged though, and came back to beat Cranford 3-0, the first time in over nine years that Westfield won. The team also avenged their 2-0 loss to Oak Knoll in the first round of the Union County Tournament by striking with with a goal early in the first half of their regular season game against Oak Knoll. The team also qualified for the State Tournament, although they did not do as well as they hoped. All in all, the Westfield Varsity Field Hockey team had a good season, and look forward to next year.

> Westfield players try to maneuver the ball around the opponent, hoping to score a goal.



All eyes are on the close and exciting game.




Free from the opposition, Terri Wickens races down the field and towards the goal.l





Anne Leegan carefully advances the ball up the field.

Katie Robinson, aware of her opponent, awaits a pass.







Top — C. Gleason, C. Robinson, D. Daniel, H. Pusick, K. Gandy, C. Brady, S. Wolkoff, T. Wickens, D. Rehrer, H. McGovern, K. Fisher, L. Cashman, E. Allebaugh, Coach McFadden, Ass't Coach N. Carpenter — J. McNellis, C. Lee, M. Bender, H. Peskin, J. Carty, S. O'Neill, A. Leegan, S. Bradley, K. Cooke, C. Gabriel, B. Taylor, A. Yockel, K. Culligan, J. Donahue — A. Konet, C. Quirk, C. Clabby, J. Schwarzenbek, M. O'Brien, A. Ugenti, A. Manville, J. Petrino, S. Greenstein, C. Bender, S. Snitow, I. Zambolla, B. Keegan, J. Oslisho.

	Box Score	
WHS	OPP	ONENT
3	Middlesex	o
I	Morristown	2
I	Pingry	2
2	E. Brunswick	0
3	Cranford	0
2	Summit	o
2	Metuchen	1
I	Union	0
I	Montclair Kimberly	I
o	Oak Knoll (UCT	2
1	Oak Knoll	0
2	Kent Place	2
I	Cranford	3
I	Summit	0
I	Union	0
0	Roselle Park	o
0	Montclair	2
4	Brearley	0
0	Randolph (State	I





Using a backhand shot, Simon Baukh, returns the ball to his teammate.

Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Matt Fountain returns the serve.





Members of the Boys Varsity Tennis Team: Lawrence Beller, Christian Harris, Colin Upham, Garth Burrill, Bernardo Castro-Silva, Matthew Fountain, Brett Garran, Mark McGann, Jeffrey Roesgen, Josh Schwartz, Simon Baukh, Louis Clinton, Matthew Pravada, Seth Rosen, Marc Sprin, Michael Wheeler.

	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
5	Kearney	0
5	Irvington	0
4	Plainfield	τ
5	East Side	0
5	Union	0
1	Livingston	4
5	Linden	0
o	East Brunswick	5
4	Union Catholic	t.
5	Summit	0
1	Delbarton	4
5	Shabazz	0
5	Rahway	0
4	Columbia	1
5	Cranford	0
3	Oratory	2
	East Side	0
5	Scotch Plains	2
5	Irvington	0
5	Union	0
1	Millburn	4
4	Elizabeth	1
4	Plainfield	
t.	Morristown	4
3	Elizabeth	2
ó	Livingston (State)	5

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Over The Net

The Boys Varsity Tennis Team completed its outstanding season by capturing the Watchung Conference championship and placing second in the Union County tournament. Led by a plethora of strong doubles teams and good, solid team unity, the team compiled an amazing record of 20-6. With the veteran experience of graduate Lawrence Beller, as well as graduates Colin Upham and Christian Harris, the team had excellent, experienced leadership to guide them to victory. This was combined with the skills of current seniors Garth Burrill and Brett Garrens, Mark McGann, Josh Schwartz, and Jeff Rosen to provide the youth and vitality of a winning team. This combination enabled the team to defeat its arch-rivals, county champions Scotch Plains and Oratory, both 3-2 in duals.

The first doubles teams consisted of outstanding veterans Beller and Burrill. They won the prestigious Union County title and finished with a record of 21-4, a fine accomplishment. The second doubles team consisted of seniors McGann and Garren. They finished in second place in the counties. This doubles team managed to amass six wins while falling only twice.

Furthermore, graduate Harris and junior Seth Rosen completed the impressive season with a 12-10 and 11-9 record, respectively. They held the second and third positions with their winning records.

At the completion of the season the team as a whole felt that it had had a most successful season, defeating several highly ranked and well-respected schools, such as Shabbazz and Summit. The Netsters are looking forward to the coming season, in which they are hoping to capture the coveted county title and take the sectional championships. The talent and experience of the team as a whole may make this dream a reality for the 1992 Boys' Tennis team.



Returning the ball, Mark McGann shows his teammates that he cannot be beaten easily.

Louis Clinton shows his skill as he volleys a teammates' shot.



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Gymnastics practice is hard work, so Regan Lenehan, Jill Smith, and Dana Fahey take time out to have some fun.





Ashley Fizzell finishes a routine and tops it off with a triumphant smile.

WHS		Opponent
85.35	South Plainfield	75.55
83.10	Kearny	66.05
83.25	Linden	71.55
89.70	Union Catholic	88.05
95.10	Union	87.75
99.90	Red Bank Catholic	100.50
95.85	Cranford	96.20
98.45	Columbia	86.75
82.90	Elizabeth	60.70
96.65	Jonathan Dayton	76.05
96.65	Roselle Catholic	89.25
96.75	Bishop Ahr	102.65
100.10	Scotch Plains	106.45
100.10	Brearley	77.85



Top — S. Rosenblatt, J. Smith, C. Tozzo, Coach E. Kovac, J. Parker, B. Kovac — K. Capone, S. Russell-Smith, D. Fizzell, K. Moncrief, G. Tarica, A. Gorski — L. Benito, L. Citrin, A. Fizzell, D. Fahey.

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Keep Your Balance



In the beginning of September, the Girls' Varsity Gymnastic Team was worried about their success since there was only one senior, two juniors and eight sophomores returning as veterans; however, the team finished their season with a remarkable 10-4 record. Under the leadership of Coach Ellen Kovac, the team placed third in the Union County Tournament and they also finished third in the North II Sectionals.

The team's success could not have been possible without the outstanding performances of its members. Sara Rosenblatt not only took 6th Place on the bars but also finished 3rd All-Around in the Union County Tournament. Jill Smith also competed at the Tournament placing 6th on balance beam and 5th Place All-Around. If those wins were not enough, Jill also took 7th Place All-Around at the Sectionals, and 11th Place on the balance beam in the State Championships.



Demonstrating perfect form, Sara Rosenblatt practices her floor routine.

Knowing that practice makes perfect, Regan Lenehan attempts to improve her vault.



Keep Up The Pace

The Boys' Varsity Cross Country Team, at the start of the season, was worried about the success of the team after losing two key runners, Gil Farmer and Darren Hertell. Coach Martin did not expect the success that his team would have. The Harriers finished the season with a record of 9-0.

Led by Matt Gorbaty's 26th Place finish, the Boys' Cross Country Team placed 11th at the Shore Coaches' Invitational Meet. Next the Harriers won the Watchung Conference. The team also won the Union County Tournament. Winning the State Sectionals ended a ten year drought for the boys. Finally, in the Group II Championships, the team finished in 10th Place.

During the State Sectionals, Matt Gorbaty, despite leg injuries, managed to hold on for a top five finish. Andy Ruggiero was close on Gorbaty's heels finishing 7th. Ruggiero the JV Conference and County Champion, made the jump to varsity only twenty minutes before the race began. Mike Basta managed to take 8th place.





Leaving the competition behind, Brian Abeles, Mike Basta, Chris Griffith, and Mike Chung race to the finish.



Neck to neck, Jon Ho and Roy Bodayla battle for first place. Mike Basta ignores his exhaustion and thinks only of improving on his best previous time.









Breaking away from the pack, Roy Bodayla, Tory Harris, and

Matt Gorbaty gives it his all to ensure a Westfield victory.

Rich Kostro increase their pace.



Top — Coach Martin, J. Ho, R. Andreski, M. Basta, G. Burrill, T. Kerry, B. Abeles, D. Bancan, J. Albertson, A. Hughes — M. Vinegra, C. Black, R. Kostro, N. Sharma, C. Griffith, J. Albertson, R. Bolayla, M. Chung, P. Wengerton, D. Simon — M. McGlynn, T. Kilcommons, A. Barcan, J. Haack, B. Bostdorff, T. Harris, M. Gorbaty, S. Holt, M. DeMarco, J. Berstein, A. Ruggiero.

	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
15	Elizabeth	45
19	Kearny	40
24	East Side	35
24	Union	35
	Irvington	
31	Elizabeth	90
38	East Side	76
40	West Orange	112

On The Ball

Under new head coach Pete Giordano, the Girls' Varsity Soccer team completed another successful season with a record of 18-4-1. After a shaky 0-1-1 start, Westfield rebounded to a 17-3-1 record and gained the number one seed in the Union County Tournament. "In the beginning of the season a lot of people did not think we would pull through. I think we've come a long way since then. People have improved, and we began to play more as a team than as individuals. When we put our minds to it, we can beat any team," said co-captain Monica Ceklosky.

The team entered the County Quarterfinal match against Rahway, and easily won 6-0. The girls also defeated their opponent 1-0 at the Union County Tournament. The victory gave Westfield its eleventh straight UCT title. The team was also ranked number five in the Star Ledger Top 20 in New Jersey, and had the opportunity to play in the State Tournament.

> Stacey Tourtellotte is still able to deliver a powerful kick despite her injured leg.



The team is full of high spirits and smiles after winning an important game.





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Free from the opposition, Becky O'Brien hopes to make a goal.









Despite Ridge's attempt to stop Westfield's advance, Denise Saliola maneuvers the ball around her opponent.

Susan Mcloy, in a one on one battle with the opponent, steals the ball away from under her Ridge rival.



Top — Coach Bristol, L. Todd, E. Capano, J. Dembiec, L. Tourtellotte, S. McCloy, B. O'Brien, L. Liszewski, M. Ceklosky, L. Chelius, Coach Giordano — C. McGovern, M. Long, S. Duris, D. Milanette, N. Schultz, S. Krevsky, A. Korchak, Coach Kennedy — K. Humphreys, A. Loffredo, S. Toutellotee, J. Sitcer, D. Saliola.

WHS	Box Score	OPPONENT
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o	Randolph	o
0	Hillborough	I
2	Ridge	0
4	Rahway	0
3	Bayonne	2
2	Summit	0
11	East Side	0
2	Montclair	о
0	E. Brunswick	I
3	Linden	0
2	Bridgewater	I
6	Union Catholic	0
I	Kearney	0
2	Livingston	0
5	Cranford	0
0	Morris Catholic	2
6	Rahway	o
4	Irvington	0
2	Union Catholic	0
3	Scotch Plains	0
I	Gov. Livingston	o
0	Randolph	2

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Raise The Spirits

Going to Blue Devil's football and soccer games are one of the highlights of Westfield High School students' years at the school. Sure, the actual games are fun to watch, but it takes a squad of girls and many musicians to make the games what we remember them to be. Yes, the cheerleaders and the marching band enrich our sports matches. During the games, cheers such as "We're dynamite, we're dynamite, we're tick tick tick tick BOOM dynamite!" raise the spirits of the crowd and psyches up the team members. Quarterback Mike Catenacci says of the cheerleaders "our team really appreciates the sacrifices and efforts that they put toward the program." During halftime, after the teams leave the field, the Westfield Marching Band marches on and begins to play familiar songs. In addition to the band this year is a group of girls who form what is known as the color guard. They add flags and dance to the already remarkable band.



Eileen Rock shows her true dedication by continuing to play the clarinet.

The soccer cheerleaders get a "kick" out of another Westfield goal.





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Co-captain Dana McMillan leads the squad in another upbeat cheer.









The Westfield Marching Band backs up the football team during their break.

Top — Advisor J. Cioffi, C. Carlow, T. Durow, J. Kennelly, R. Kolbert — H. Carrick, A. Schnitner, S. Alspector, G. Weber, K. Maloney —J. Dexter, D. McMillan, M. Bawer, M. Cambria, L. Albino, A. Albee.



Top — A. Winkler, T. Hester, A. Fleish, J. Nicoll, S. Barrett, H. Keen, J. Easton, J. Lin, A. Ciccione, K. Winkler, P. Stogner, K. Brown, K. Thompson — B. Rubenstein, C. Garofalo, M. Palmer, M. Chung, S. Segal, E. Helfin, W. Reynold, M. Kritsch, R. Whalen, K. Burslem, C. VanWyk, P. Claiborne, N. Fairfax — M. McGlynn, S. Hartmann, P. Schwebel, J. Perry, N. Clarke, J. Henry, M. Williams, J. Williams, J. Snitow, K. Toth, R. Anderson, L. Richardson — M. Easton, M. Feldman, D. Lampert, P. Ochs, K. Mellon, D. Meier, J. Kawaguchi, M. Rock, S. Richardson, E. Rock, O. Evans, D. Pianko



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Deep in thought, Jessica Burley mentally prepares herself for an upcoming match.





Katie McEvily watches as the ball sail down the line from her perfect forehand.

	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
I	Millburn	4
3	Watchung Hills	2
5	Linden	0
5	Plainfield	0
4	Elizabeth	I
3	Kearny	2
5	East Side	0
5	Union Catholic	0
3	Summit	2
I	Columbia	4
3	Scotch Plains	2
5	Shabazz	0
3	Bloomfield	2
5	Cranford	0
0	Livingston	5
3	Elizabeth	2
3	Union	2
3	Kearny	2
	Linden	I
4 5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	o
3	Union	2



Top — Coach Luckey, K. Pfaffenbach, K. McEvily, J. Burley, B. Salzman, L. Elmore, K. Aquila, B. Hay, L. Napor — G. Ko, M. Napiorkowski, K. Feeney, E. Rudofsky, S. Tirone, J. St. Clair.

Acing The Serve



The Girls' Varsity Tennis team finished their season with an impressive record of 19-3. Returning with a solid portion of last year's squad, the tennis team anticipated a successful season. Head Coach Kathy Luckey commented, "The girls have shown that they are able to compete with some of the top teams in the state."

The tennis team's biggest accomplishment was finishing third in this year's Union County Championships. During the game, Katie McEvily and Liz Ryu captured a silver medal while the second doubles team of Kristen Pffafenbach and Kristen Aquila took the bronze medal. Coach Luckey stated, "I was very proud of the girls when they took third place at the counties. Both their determination and hard work paid off." The team also swept through the Watchung Conference competitions by staying undefeated in eight matches.

The Girls Varsity Tennis team was very happy with their season and walked off the courts smiling.



Kristen Pfaffenbach practices a backhand passing shot.

Setting up for a powerful forehand, Barbara Salzman concentrates on the approaching ball.



Take Him Down

Opening their season against East Side, the Wrestling Team began their season on a high note. After prevailing in all but one match, the Grapplers participated in the Vorhees tournament, known to wrestlers as one of the toughest competitions all year. Paul Jordon, one of the team's biggest assets, proved that he was number one in the state after he easily captured first place. Co-captain Paco Gonzalez took second place while Seth Coren walked home with third.

The annual Westfield Tournament was next for the Grapplers. After the last grueling match was over, the Devil regulars were in the finals along with a few surprises.

As usual, Paul Jordan won his weight class and received the Outstanding Wrestler Award. Paco Gonzalez also won his weight class while George Lasky took a second place finish. Seth Coren, a key wrestler, showed his skills as he recorded a third place finish.



John Murphy has no trouble in pinning his opponent to the mat.



Coach MacDonald congratulates Tim Martin on a successful match.





Sports

Nothing can break Kurt Duchek's intense concentration before his match.





And the winner is ... Michael Liggera.





Remembering all of the tips that his coach taught him Lance Kovac wins his match.



K. Duchek, C. Edling, S. Goldberg, P. Gonzalez, P. Jordan, G. Lasky, T. Martin, J. Murphy, C. Spina, B. Buldo, S. Coren, P. Crout, J. Hogaboom, L. Kovac, C. Posey, D. Randalo, M. Robinson, P. Baly, C. Brown, D. Fela, R. Molinaro, T. Whelan, J. Checchio, M. Fisher, P. Hayes, E. Joffe, B. Keiser, M. Liggera, L. Richardson, D. Tainow, T. Vella

Box Score

WHS	OPP	ONENT
47	East Side	9
44	Summit	23
37	Kearny	31
53	Irvington	17
34	Scotch Plains	27
42	Piscataway	15
78	Plainfield	о
38	Cranford	25
41	Union	23
34	Rahway	24
24	Hunt. Central	32
56	Linden	12
	(11-1)	

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Jeff Hemer releases the ball which gets him a turkey.



Hoping the ball curves, Mike Pass watches it closely.

Box Score

WHS	OPPO	DNENT
7	Summit	0
7	Seton Hall	ο
7	Union	0
7	Rahway	0
5	Kearny	2
7	East Side	o
7	Irvington	ο
7	Cranford	о
7	St. Joe/	о
7	Union Catholic	о
7	Scotch Plains	0
3	Linden	4
7	Elizabeth	0
	(12-1)	



T. Darrow, J. Hemer, J. Katcher, J. Maynard, R. Sleesman, M. Jackson, S. Lorenc, M. Pass, D. Broughton, M. Broughton, G. Rhodes, R. Anderson, J. Szurlej

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Throwing Strikes



The Westfield Bowling Team definitely enjoyed its best season ever this winter, clinching its second consecutive division and Watchung Conference Championship, and set numerous records enroute to an outstanding 15-1 record.

Despite different lane conditions throughout the season, the team still managed to pull out winning scores. The ability to adapt was demonstrated by the fact that all of the varsity bowlers led the team in a series.

Along with their second division and conference crowns, the team recorded their highest regular season tournament finish; a second at the Winter Classic.

As if the above was not enough, the bowling team had six 1000 games, compared to the three 1000 games in the team history before 1992.

The team effort was led by senior co-captain Jeff Hemer. Hemer led the conference in average at 194.

The team also had the chance to participate in the Union County Tournament, the sectional Championships, and the State Finals for both teams and individuals.



Matt Jackson ponders which ball will give him the results he desires.

Bob Sleesman knows that the ball will knock down the two remaining pins.



Sports 193

A Stroke Of Success

The Boys' Swim Team has become more than 'just' a sport. For its Mermen, swimming has been part of their lives for many years, and in some cases it approaches religious dimensions. The swimming season is about eleven weeks long, and a swimmer spends about thirty hours per week in the pool; a majority of the team swims for the YMCA in addition to the school team. Explains team captain Scott Kaslusky, "Swimming only for the high school for one half hour just doesn't allow you to be the best you can be."

In addition to swimming, athletes cross train through bicycling, weight lifting, and flexability training. The most important aspect of the swim team is their team spirit. The swimmers' goal in life is to beat St. Josephs, their chief rival and State Champions for the past ten years. Kaslusky commented, "Last year we lost in the semi-finals — we weren't ready for them. This year we have much more talent."

The team congratulates each other after a successful match.

Spirits are high and adrenalin is pumping at the start of another Westfield match.



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Tim Smith knows that "Practice makes perfect" so he continues to push himself to the limit.





Robbie Schundler, hoping to be in the next swimsuit issue, flashes a winning smile.





Demonstrating good form, Ken Eberts begins his race.



S. Aldrich, S. Kaslusky, O. Kendler, C. Leahy, E. Pretre, B. Putzer, B. Zenner, P. Catanzaro, D. Hertell, T. Mann, C. Manos, J. Pargot, R. Schundler, D. Schwartz, T. Smith, C. DelMonico, K. Eberts, C. Parker, M. Phillips, T. Pollack, B. Ramsthaler, M. Schwebel, D. Zemsky, K. Aldrich, A. Hughes, W. Kapuscinski, A. Larson, S. Schafer, D. Schaller, P. Schugg, R. Schundler

	Box Score	
WHS	OPI	PONENT
135	Kearny	32
130	Mt. Lakes	32
97	Union	73
108	Scotch Plains	78
137	Cherry Hill	49
113	Cranford	58
132	Elizabeth	53
140	Lawrenceville	46
132	St. Joseph	53
	(9-0)	

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Jon Ho, receiving the baton from Chris Blanding, is determined to keep Westfield in the lead.



Mike Chung rounds the last curve before sprinting towards the finish line.

Box Score

WHS	C	OPPO	NENT
B G	Union	В	G
(21) (31)		(13	3) (17)
ΒG	Cranford	В	G
(49) (40)		(28	8) (36)



Relaxing before the big race, team members take time to catch up on the latest gossip.

B. Abeles, J. Altschule, R. Andreski, D. Barcan, M. Basta, R. Bodayla, K. Toth, S. Baukh, N. Bhasin, E. Blanding, C. DeMasi, D. Drury, P. Fontana, B. Fooster, G. Gagliardi, M. Gorbaty, R. Hayes, J. Hester, W. Hughes, T. Kenny, J. Romine, S. Segal, K. Silverman, R. Williams, C. Black, D. Breed, K. Cleveland, M. DeMarco, R. Kostro, J. Mask, A. Murray, J. Nicoll, G. North, P. Robinson, A. Ruggiero, N. Sharma, P. Wengerter, J. Wholey, J. Albertson, C. Allebaugh, A. Barcan, B. Bostdorff, D. Cambria, M. Cognetti, R. Gadia, T. Kilcommons, A. Magdieli, M. McGlynn, J. O'Brien, M. Ottoson, M. Vinegra, H. Carrick, K. Cooke, A. Engell, K. Gandy, E. Gleason, A. Klein, H. Pusich, C. Robinson, K. Winkler, K. Feeny, B. Keegan, J. Petrino, E. Ryu, L. Silverman, G. Tarica, T. Hester, M. Kritsch, G. Sepe, A. Winkler

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With Winged Feet ...



Both Boys and Girls Winter Track proved to have outstanding seasons for the 1991-92 school year. The WHS Girls' Track Team had a strong record led by senior Kate Cooke and juniors Anne Engell, Noelle Nolas, Kelly Gandy, and Catie Robinson. Their most impressive meet took place at the Union County Indoor Individuals in Elizabeth. They finished second overall with 4 points. Five runners placed in the three distance events while two runners in the half mile also placed.

Both boys and girls teams competed in the NJSIAA Grop IV Relay Championships in Princeton. The boys were close to claiming a top sixth finish with outstanding runs from Rodney Hayes, Jamal Hester, Chris Blanding, and Rischon Williams. The girls team were also impressive, finishing at 1:57.6 - a time that placed them almost placed them within the medal contention. Coach John Martin was extremely pleased and impressed with the sprinters of the 4x200 teams, which had intense races.

The Boys and Girls Track Team continued on with confidence to finish big in the State Championships.



Concentrating on perfecting his form, Kirby Cleveland powerfully hurls the shot put.

With no competition to worry about, Katie Cooke concentrates on improving her time.



Sports 197

Take the Plunge

The Girl's Swim Team, began this year with one goal - to regain the championship form of previous seasons. This year, to accomplish their goal, they would need the help of younger talent, and a strong contribution of returning veterans. First year Coach, Cindy Schaefer, built the team into a close knit unit quickly. This proved invaluable, when the team won many of its later meets.

The first challenge that the team successfully met, was the Union County Tournament. Refusing to repeat history this year, the team moved up a notch in the standings and captured second place. Although the team was without the services of Aimee Stout, an outstanding effort resulted in a good showing.

Bronwyn Hay served as a model for other team members, after taking a first place (the only one for the team) in the 500 meter freestyle. Also, in the 200 meter freestyle, Hay finished third, with a time of 2:07.5 Jill Smith walked away with two third place finishes, and Lisa Oldin had a second and third.



Lauren Mazzerese demonstrates proper form of the butterfly during her event.



The team holds their breath as the end of an important race draws near.



Victory celebrations in the pool are not uncommon after the races.





Another perfect start.





Sarah Showfety finishes the race with a time better than all her previous records.



J. Amos, K. Brown, S. Friedman, D. McMillan, S. Ribardo, A. Stout, T. Swersie, D. DiStefano, W. Jebens, S. Rodihan, S. Rosenblatt, S. Showfety, C. VanWyk, B. Carr, B. Cavanaugh, A. Diaz, B. Hay, A. Kolski, B. Lau, M. McGee, S. Riley, K. Teitlebaum, A. Zielenbach, G. Guzzetti, C. Jordan, S. MacConnell, L. Mazzarese, J. O'Brien, L. Olden, S. Pakenham, C. Pretre, S. Roberts, J. Smith, L. Todd, J. Wengarter, J. Zenner

Box	Score
Box	Score

WHS	OPI	PONENT
85	Bishop Ahr	85
130	Kearny	32
66	Mt. Lakes	104
93	Union	77
54	Summit	32
55	Oak Knoll	31
59	Cherry Hill	27
78	Lawrenceville	108
106	Union	65
	(5-1-3)	

Sports 199

All Bases Covered

Baseball. America's national pastime. The fact that the first baseball game ever was played in New Jersey's Hoboken could account for the enthusiasm displayed for the sport in Westfield High School.

An early defeat in the first round of the States led a gloomy cast to the season. However, Westfield saw the need for improvement and was eager to return to a successful season. Indeed, they accomplished their goal. They finished the spring with a winning percentage of over .600, with a record of 20-10, and they were invited to the Union County Tournament Finals.

As the late spring days wore on, the baseball team's improvement was obvious. They managed to defeat Rahway and Union, traditionally tough opponents who had beaten Westfield in the past.

The team was characterized by several key players who provided leadership on and off the field and contributed their talents to ensure Westfield's eventual success. They included graduates Jim Barone and John Fox and senior Drew Keehn in the #1 field. On the mound, senior Jim Charlesworth racked up an unbelievable undefeated record of 4-0 and an impressive 1.27 Earned Run Average. Offensively, Drew Keehn helped to lead the team with .353 batting average. Juniors Dave Harwood, Chris Infantino, Dave Duelks, and Adam Yanuzzi also helped to power the baseball team to its eventual victories.

A tense moment occurred in the game against Rahway. The crowd was breathless in the fourth inning when Dan Higgings blasted a three-run ball deep into the backwaters of the Rahway defense to lead the Westfield team to a triumphant victory. Equally important, the shot drove Westfield straight into a spot in the Union County Tournament finals.

The team which is associated with such All-American pastimes as motherhood and apple pie hopes to rely on its seven starters to serve up another winning season.



Ready to make a play at first, Adam Yanuzzi awaits the next pitch.



Coach Brewster explains the team's winning strategy to a Westfield player.







In diving back to first, Drew Keehn beats the pickoff attempt.





Members of the Varsity Baseball Team; Jim Barone, Chris Battiloro, Paul Diemer, Rich Fela, John Fox, Scott Desch, Mike Smith, John Rassa, Drew Keehn, James Charlesworth, Michael Chung, Joseph DiLauro, Jeff Battiloro, Jed Bennett, Dan DiClerico, John Pearce, Ray Price, Jeff Weisslitz, Adam Yanuzzi, Chris Infantino, David Harwood, Dan Higgins, David Duelks, Matt Camandini, Michael Comandini, Seth Coren, Pat Cosquer, Jeff Haag, Corey Hayes, Jeff Pereira, William Rodd, Chris Roguso, Michael Ryan, Matt Sabanosh, David Schwarzenbek

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	Box Score		7	New Providence (UCT)	4
WHS		Opponent	0	Carteret	9
17	Plainfield	1	4	Summit	0
15	Irvington	6	3	Rahway	4
8	Bayonne	0	20	Linden (UCT)	7
2	Union	14	14	Plainfield	0
4	Columbia	3	5	Irvington	3
7	Gov. Livingston	8	8	Kearny	2
5	East Side	10	4	Union	3
0	Elizabeth	3	6	Rahway (UCT)	0
5	Livingston	6	6	Linden (State)	3
4	Kearny	2	8	Linden	17
9	Union Catholic	2	3	Union (State)	2
12	Cranford	0	I	Elizabeth (UCT)	10
11	Shabazz	t	I	Morris Knolls (State)	5
6	Scotch Plains	5	3	East Side	

Spike It To 'Em

Volleyball: the sport has been played as an intramural for years in WHS. The tournament in the spring and the concluding student-faculty game have become almost a legendary part of tradition at our school. Volleyball has also become a traditional favorite of the physical education department.

The girls' varsity volleyball team has managed to compile an impressive 1991 season, with a 17-7 record. The team has also managed to win their last nine games in a row. Their performance earned them a bunk in the annual Union County Tournament.

Although every girl on the team contributed her sweat, effort, and pain to the success of her team, often coming away exhausted and bruised, several students were extremely instrumental in leading their team to victory. They included graduates Michelle Mollard, Heather Wigg, Rosemarie Miller, and Debbie Peluso, senior Heather Mc-Govern, and junior Jessica Burley. They contributed vital leadership and outstanding play to the squad.

Furthering the girls' volleyball tradition of excellence, graduate cocaptains Michelle Mollard and Debbie Peluso were each named to the first team of the All-County squad. Ms. Heather Kennedy coached the squad.

It is evident that their hard work and dedication earned the girls a much deserved successful season. The popularity of the sport throughout the school contributed to the support the squad received. An interesting sidelight was that the first rumblings of the "it's-not-fair" division were heard among the male ranks of the school — perhaps a boys' volleyball team is on the horizon.

In conclusion, a combination of spirit, dedication, and student leadership on the squad contributed to the success of the girls' volleyball team.







Heather McGovern sets the ball up for her teammate to spike it.

Team spirits are high after another Westfield victory.







Coach Kennedy and Susan Azanedo concentrate on the other teams' performance.





Members of the Girls Varsity Volleyball Team are: Katherine Delia, Rose Marie Miller, Michele Mollard, Eileen Murphy, Debbie Peluso, Heather Wigg, Suzana Azanedo, Stephanie Cilo, Heather McGovern, Eileen Rock, Lynda Urso, Doris Aspromatis, Jessica Burley, Barbara Kolski, Allison Manville, Anisa Tershakovec, Jessica Walsh, Adrian Diaz, Andrea Duchek, Christine Holtel, Megan Joyce, Gloria Ko, Marta Napiorkowski, Molly Rock, Nancy Schultz, Aoi Takeuchi, Mary Wampler.

	Box Score	
WHS		OPPONENT
34	Union Catholic	44
10	Scotch Plains	30
43	Elizabeth	37
30	Irvington	12
30	Shabazz	8
18	Cranford	30
30	Summit	19
30	Plainfield	13
15	East Side	30
30	Rahway	7
44	Union	28
19	Union Catholic	32
15	Elizabeth	30
43	Irvington	25
30	Shabazz	14
30	Cranford	14
30	Summit	10
30	Plainfield	7
30	East Side	11
30	Rahway	9
30	Union	13
34	Scotch Plains	30
The scores above a	re the total of all matches playe	



Reach Your Goals

It takes a lot of hard work and dedication to compile a record of 14-4 and a winning percentage of .715, but the Lacrosse team managed to show their supremacy on the field by pulling off this feat.

No team member's contribution would be overlooked by highlighting the achievements of the team's leaders. These people inspired the team to victory through their athletic prowess and leadership skills. Graduate Lee Topar and seniors David Sprague, Steve Kocaj, Matt Prybylski, Matt Connell, and Chris Wojcik led Westfield to the State Quarterfinals. Unbelievable though it may seem, attackmen Prybylski, Connell, and Wojcik accumulated 99 assists. Working as individuals in the context of the team, Prybylski scored 76 points, Wojcik 71, and Connell 67 for a total of 115.

The midfield line consisted of strong players as well. Graduates Lee Topar, Brian Cheek, and Martin Dau dominated this area of the field. Throughout the season, Topar scored 37 times, and his achievement was followed by Dau's 24 and Cheek's 14.

Mike Catenacci, Steve Kocaj, and Tom Vo played the second midfield line. Remarkably, although they were expected to play mostly defensive positions, Kocaj and Catenacci scored 9 and 7 points, respectively.

Of course, a most vital position in the context of any team is that of the last line of defense: the goalie. Westfield's David Sprague fulfilled every expectation of a goalie, stopping 47.5% of opponents' shots and also often bringing the ball upfield himself. The defensive unit was made up of all first starters, and nineteen players received Varsity letters. The team had an absolutely outstanding season, and expects to rely on the players' extensive experience and talent to arrive at yet another winning season in 1992.

> A staunch Westfield defender successfully keeps his opponent from receiving the ball.





Running down the field, Steve Kocaj prepares to score another goal.







Anticipation builds, on and off the field, as the face begins.

Scott Brainard watches his fellow teammates on the opposite end of the field.



Members of the Varsity Lacrosse Team are; Brian Carovillano, Brian Cheek, Martin Dau, Sean McGale, Patrick Monninger, Tim Quirk, Lee Topar, Sam Wunderle, Brian Abeles, Jeremy Barbin, Chris Capone, Mike Catenacci, Matthew Connell, Matt DuPuis, William Goldberg, Chris Gorman, Bob Hermiston, Paul Jordan, Joel Kamins, Steve Kocaj, Matt Lonseth, Tim Martin, Brandan O'Donnell, Matt Prybylski, David Sprague, Scott Tinervin, Chris Wojik, Scott Brianard, Phil Crout, Tony Czar, Chris DeMasi, Dan Drurvy, Jason Henry, Geoffrey Hinman, James Howlett, William Hughes, Craig Juelis, Lance Kovac, Ken Kretkowski, Chris Manning, Brian McGuire, Joseph Pelosi, Jeffrey Ryan, David Shiwotsuka, Phillip Vinegra, Tom Vo, Kalvin Wise, Glenn Wojcik.

WHS		Opponent
16	St. Joseph	5
13	Pingry	I
2	Summit	4
12	Clark	4
9	Mountain Lake	8
8	Lawrenceville	9
11	Fair Lawn	t
9	Princeton	3
8	Hunterdon Central	7
10	Kinnelon	8
8	Bridgewater East	6
14	Delbarton	8
3	Montclair	9
14	Mt. Kimberly Academy	4
12	Hill School	5
20	Columbia	14
19	Seton Hall	2
6	Delbarton	8





Keeping her eye on the ball, Terri Wickens begins to swing.

Liz Devlin gets set for the next play.





Members of the Girls Varsity Softball Team are: Mieko Saito, Jodi Heimlich, Justine Ceklosky, Megan Pray, Monica Ceklosky, Gina Lukaszewicz, Terri Wickens, Lori Chelius, Julia Cerefice, Ashley Fizzell, Laura Hawkins, April Hild, Tara Jakubik, Anne Lau, Abby Bomba, Kate Loughrey, Cari Greenwald, Beth Silbergeld, Amy Gallagher, Meri Gordon, Sharon Hay, Amy Korchak, Sheryl Krevsky, Kate Richardson, Liz Devlin, Vici Liggera, Antonia Loffredo, Susan McCloy, Jessica St. Clair, Shannon Swist.

	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
20	Irvington	o
2	J.F. Kennedy	15
9	Kearny	8
12	Union	2
7	Roselle Park	13
19	East Side	7
6	Elizabeth	
13	Irvington	0
10	Cranford	7
9	Union Catholic	3
19	Shabazz	3
9	Scotch Plains	2
11	Linden	4
15	Summit	0
3	Rahway	0
4	Union	6
3	Kearny	7
2	Morristown (State)	3
11	Gov. Livingston (County)	1
4	Union (County)	5
11	East Side	1
9	Elizabeth	8

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Around The Diamond

The softball season has been completed, the equipment packed and stored away, and the 1991 Varsity team walked off of the field with an impressive 16-6 record, with the help of Coach McFadden and Assistant Coach Mathews. As if the sixteen wins were not enough for the team, the Devils also tied for the Watchung Conference Title.

The team participated in the Union County Tournament, but they were knocked out in the quarter-finals losing a close and exciting game to Union 5-4. However, the season was highlighted by victories over strong opponents such as Union Catholic and Kearny.

The team's success can only be attributed to the many outstanding team members. Graduate Mieko Saito batted an outstanding average of .577 setting a new school record for the highest batting average. She also led the team in the most runs scored, the most doubles hit, the most runs batted in, and the most stolen bases. Jodi Heimlich, who also graduated, led the team with countless strong, defensive plays. Seniors Ashley Fizzel, April Hild, Terri Wickens, and Laura Hawkins were also vital members of the team. Their strengths not only at the plate but also on the field helped win many games. Sophomore Abby Bomba and Kate Loughrey and junior Lori Chelius were outstanding assets in scoring and defensive fielding. They have impressive skills that can only get better with time. After watching the 1991 Varsity Girls' Softball Team walk away from a great season, one can only imagine what the following season will bring.



Beth Silverberg prepares to steal third base.

Winding up, Cari Greenwald hopes for another strikeout.



Matt Jessup works on his putting before another round.



	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
165	Ridge	193
162	Summit	183
164	Pingry	167
158	Elizabeth	178
171	Summit	201
169	Clark	237
154	Scotch Plains	172
145	Union Catholic	195
178	Chatham	178
214	Pingry	209
145	Linden	205
162	Cranford	155
173	Union	216
152	Watchung	165
165	Cranford	189
ıst	UCT	326
ıst	State Dist.	308
3rd	State Finals	326



Coach Soviero gives Patty Meeker and Debbie Danser some last minute pointers before the match.



On The Green

They may not play golf like a Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, or even Arnie Palmer — yet. And just maybe they are not ready to take on the U.S. Ryder Cup Team — but the Westfield High School Varsity Golf Team has nothing to be ashamed of. Once again our golf team had another outstanding year, finishing with an impressive 13-2 record. Led by sophomore Cregg Watner, along with Mark Hobbie, junior Matt Jessup, and graduate Ted Danser, the team defeated arch-rival Cranford for one of the many highlights during the regular match-play season. In tournaments the Devils captured first place in the Union County Tournament, and along with their regular season record, this made the Devils the Union County Champions and the class of the county. Of course our golf team had higher goals in mind after polishing off the county. The Devils went ahead and took a first place in the State Districts, then had a very respectable third place finish in the State Finals. They finished only 13 strokes out of first place in the States and as all you golf experts know — they were CLOSE to capturing the State Championship.

On an individual level, graduate Ted Danser was named to the second spot on the All Union County Team and for good measure, teammate Cregg Watner was named to the third spot on the team. With so many outstanding golfers returning to next years team, you have to know that the Devils are going to make a serious run at the State Championship next year!

So do yourself a favor and come out next year and cheer the future Nicklauses, Watsons, Palmers and even Daleys on to victory!



Members of the Varsity Golf Team are: Ted Danser, Mike Doerr, Will Gottlick, Brad Feldman, Patti Meeker, Matt Jessup, Brian O'Connor, Eric Rubin, Debbi Danser, Dave Broad, Mark Hobbie, Rich Jeremiah, Cregg Watner.







Members' of the girls' track team watch and cheer on their fellow team members.

After another successful jump, Lisa DeGutis improves on her past record.

Clearing the last hurdle, Erin Allebaugh knows she will place first.





PLAINFIELD



Overcome Your Hurdles

The effort and pain characterized by sprinting down the quarter-mile clay track in the blazing sun paid off for the Girls' Varsity Track and Field team in 1991. Their impressive efforts resulted in a winning record of 4-2, with a winning percentage of .666, for the team. Everyone's hard work and diligent efforts in searching for a challenge eventually resulted in a feeling of pride and accomplishment at the results of their work, in addition to the record which they brought home.

As in every team, there are certain individual stars that will help to make the team's performance as a whole outstanding. Some of the students who provided the talent, effort, and leadership necessary for an outstanding season included graduate Jenee Anzelone, senior Aimee Stout, and juniors Anne Engell and Erin Allebaugh. Their combined efforts provided an outstanding series of times and inspired the team to success.

Their efforts also resulted in many individual successes. Jenee Anzelone sweated through a difficult performance to emerge victorious in her quest to defend the title she had previously earned in the 800 meter run in the North Jersey Section 2 Group IV State Championship.

Aimee Stout surpassed previous WHS achievements in the area of track and field to set a new record in the long jump. She also holds the record at our school for the 400 meter, intermediate hurdles. Aimee Stout also rounded out her successful year in 1991 by becoming the first female runner for Westfield to qualify for the Meet of Champions. She took fifth place in the hurdles.

The solid effort from the entire girls' track team allowed them to successfully complete the 1991 season. The season was further highlighted by many exciting individual performances. In the coming season, the track team hopes to build on its past for another successful year.





Bridget Keegan, Hallie Peskin and Ellen Freisen, race toward the finish line.





Rich Andreski leaves the competition far behind as he sprints the last few meters.

Before his turn, Tom Norton mentally phyches himself up.





Members of the Boys' Track and Field Team: Isaak Balwin, Chris Bartholomay, Justin Burchett, Brian Cook, Grant Cowell, Mike Gandy, Drew Rountree, Chris Sepe, Josh Albertson, Rich Andreski, Dan Barcan, Maurice Barnett, Mike Basta, Roy Bodayla, Ed Glynn, Chris Griffith, Ryan Massenzio, Tom Norton, Kevin Toth, Chris Blanding, Gil Farmer, Brandon Fooster, Matt Gorbaty, Jamal Hester, Tom Kenny, Chris Manos, Jeremy Romine, Lee Rush, Ken Silverman, Jon Ho, Rischon Williams

	Box Score	
WHS		Opponent
57	Union	74
44	Elizabeth	87
114	Plainfield	12
93	Irvington	25
78	East Side	49
Crossing the Line

The boys' spring track team concluded the 1991 season with a fine season. Their record was 3-2, which was impressive considering the tough competition the boys received from all sides. The team was coached by Mr. Greg Gorski.

Several of the many accomplishments amassed by the track team included an eighth place finish in the State Sectionals, a fifth place finish in the Union County tournament, and a third place finish in the Watchung Conference. Other accomplishments included a trip to the Union County Relays, in which the team placed third, and a fifth place finish in the Minuteman Games. Each of these races was characterized by well-trained and very competitive runners on all teams involved.

In spite of the fact that the entire team contributed to the boys' track's success, several team members stand out as especially impressive runners. These people were especially instrumental in leading the team to victory by providing excellent times and team leadership. They included graduates Isak Baldwin and Grant Cowell, seniors Rich Andreski, Josh Albertson, Dan Barcan, and Mike Basta, and Matt Gorbaty and Jeremy Romine. These runners combine their efforts to assure that Westfield's defeats of East Side, Irvington, and Plainfield were especially memorable.

In the field events, another integral aspect of the track team, graduate Drew Rountree was a prominent figure. His efforts landed Westfield a first place finish in the State Sectionals and the Watchung Conference in the discus. Seniors Maurice Bennett and Tom Norton placed fourth in the discus relays at Ridgewood, the first match of the season. Furthermore, junior Jamal Hester snatched the number one spot in the Watchung Conference long jump.

The team expects to rely on its experienced members and its talent to compile a winning record next year too.



Jeremy Romine demonstrates the proper form for the long jump.

Adam Barcan gains speed before successfully clearing the bar.









Andi Moore contemplates how she will steal the ball away from her opponent.

WHS	OPPONENT	
48	Bridgewater	44
50	Elizabeth	40
46	Union	52
50	Plainfield	30
37	Summit	34
56	East Side	25
46	Bishop Ahr	77
85	Linden	55
40	Union Catholic	26
42	Cranford	65
58	Kearny	67
35	Rahway	44
37	Scotch Plains	45
25	Shabazz	54
36	Summit	33
	(8-7)	





K. Richardson, A. Bomba, L. Devlin, A. Duchek, J. Easton, D. Fizzell, J. Gutterman, V. Liggera, M. Long, C. McGovern, A. Moore, E. Murphy, A. Edge, S. Folger, J. Lee, T. McKenna, K. Norton, J. Schwarzenbek, N. Urciuoli, B. Wiley, A. Fizzell, K. McEvily, C. Nobile, E. Allebaugh, J. Cerefice, L. Chelius, A. Gallagher

Through The Hoop



First year varsity coach Linda King greatly improved upon last year's record through a key group of newcomers combined with returning members of last year's squad.

Beginning the season with a record of 4-7, the outlook for the team's success was bleak. However, a change in attitude for the Girls' Team led to their three game winning streak. Also, a change in the style of play helped the team on their way towards victory.

Coach King practiced a quick, breaking offense designed to catch unprepared defenses off-guard throughout the season. Last season, the team was outscored by an average of about 14 pts. per game; however, this season the average was decreased to 2.

The most nailbiting game was against Summit this season. With only nine seconds left in the game, and the score tied at 34-34, Erin Allebaugh stepped to the foul line. Allebaugh converted both ends of the one-and-one and an additional technical foul shot to pull her team to a 37-34 victory. According to tricaptain Katie McEvily, "We have started to believe that we can win. This confidence carries over on the court."



Katie McEvily easily avoids all of her opponents and advances the ball down the court.

Determined to score another two points, Lori Chelius sets herself up for a layup.



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Easily faking his opponent, Marc Kowslowsky dribbles the ball down the court.



Mike Commandini looks for one of his teammates for a pass.

WHS	OPPONENT	
51	Bridgewater	66
55	Irvington	78
68	Perth Amboy Tourn.	86
55	Perth Amboy Tourn.	48
68	Elizabeth	84
62	Union	64
42	Plainfield	58
65	Summit	42
69	East Side	60
63	Scotch Plains	64
42	Linden	72
57	Union Catholic	53
47	Cranford	36
54	Kearny	42
75	Rahway/t68	
58	Scotch Plains	57
68	Shabazz	75
41	Union Catholic (8-10)	53



J. Bennett, M. Comandini, M. Comandini, M. Connell, M. Cort, G. DeChellis, D. Gentles, D. Glasgow, M. Koslowsky, R. Moore, G. Prunty, R. Saito, T. Vo

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A Leap Of Faith



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For the 1st time in the 90's, the Boys' Basketball Team has qualified for the post-season state tournament. Much of the team's success can be attributed to the play of the Comandini twins and Matt Connell, Greg Prunty, and Gary DeChellis. Although the season started off on a bad note, the Cagers managed to pull through and make it all the way to the states. With the loss of seven foot center Scott Devine and guard Jay Ball, the team had to reshuffle the starting line-up. Starting at the guard positions were Connell and Mike Comandini. At the forwards, Prunty and Matt Comandini banged the boards, while center DeChellis blocked shots and yanked rebounds. Coming off of the bench for the Cagers were guards Marc Koslowsky and Delon Glasgow. Also off of the bench were big men Rob Moore and Dione Gentils. Moore's soft shooting touch and Gentil's rough aggressiveness complimented each other nicely. The team has had an excellent showing this season and a quality year.

The Opponents watch in disbelief as Gary Dechellis sinks another shot.





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The winter 1992 Olympics will be held in Albertville, France and the summer Olympics will be in Barcelona, Spain. The United States is looking forward to receiving many gold medals at these events.



Olympic Gold Toppled Icons

The Great Recession



At this moment the American economy is at the point of its recession with low savings and large deficits. People are losing jobs and salaries have fallen drastically in the last year. If our economy doesn't start making some recovery, we will be left out of the economic competition with the other nations at the pinnacle of their success.



After Gorbachev's resignation, the Soviet Union became a new born Commonwealth of Independent States. In the past, the Soviet Union was ruled totally by force. Tyranny, or totalitarianism, was strongly disliked by the Russians. So when they voted for Boris Yeltsin, they were hoping for a strong democrary. Unfortunately, this democracy may turn out to be just a transition from totalitariansim to authoritarianism. It seems that there is still a long way to go for the newly formed Commonwealth of Independent States.

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On November 7, 1991 Magic Johnson announced that he had tested HIV (Human Immuno Deficiency Virus) positive, contracting the virus through heterosexual intercourse. No doubt this announcement and Johnson's message have and will continue to affect many by increasing AIDS awareness.





Also in 1991 Terry Anderson, the American hostage held for seven years in Lebanon, was released. He is a perfect example of the several hostages released this past fall who all endured brutal beatings, boredom, and despair. Yet, the whole time, they maintained a strong will to survive which helped them to continue on with life. Despite the suffering they went through, these people realize that they learned much from their experience.







On October 6 Anita Hill went public with her stunning sexual harassment charges against Clarence Thomas. She revealed the explicit details before the 14 members of the judiciary committee who were reviewing Clarence Thomas' credentials for justice on the Supreme Court. Nevertheless, Clarence Thomas is now a justice on the Supreme Court, and millions of Americans logged more than 10 hours of total viewing time catching every juicy detail.



Les Misérables. THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR MUSICAL









Another Song and Dance





Everybody loves Broadway; the songs, the dancing, the story — what's not to like? Among the many revivals now appearing, two new musicals, *The Secret Garden* and *Crazy for You* are sure to blow you away.





















Throughout the years soap operas have remained a constant reminder of two universally accepted concepts: love and romance. It has been these overlaping factors which have sustained the lives of the eleven soap operas on television today, from All My Children to The Young and the Restless. In the past, however, love, romance, and marriage have been more prominently emphasized than ever before. Dedicated viewers anxiously followed the courtships of their favorite couples, such as Days of Our Lives' Jack and Jennifer, General Hospital's Robert and Anna, and One Life to Live's Jake and Megan, to the ultimate culmination of their romances: marriage.

While the majority of soap opera couples marry for love, such as *The Young and the Restless'* Danny and Cricket, there are always the exceptions. *Another World's* Jake and Paulina, for example, callously exchanged vows for the simple reason of greed.

This past year was an incredible time of change for the soaps.

Jack Wagner, in a surprising move, departed from his former role on the highly rated soap *General Hospital* to defect to the lower rated *Santa Barbara*. It also saw the returns of two former daytime divas to the roles which they made famous: *General Hospital's* Emma Samms and *Days of Our Lives'* Deidre Hall. And the world of daytime was again shocked by the sudden departure of Peter Reckell from his role as *Days of Our Lives'* resident rebel, Bo Brady.

The Year in Soaps

























What to do on a Friday night? The majority of WHS students decided that going to a "friend's house" or the "Westfield Diner" could make a weekend night something special. However, stay away from "Downtown" (too many bored 12 year olds) and "The School." Hanging out with those ugly desks — Please!

Do you want to take a date out to dinner? Take the majority's advice and go for "Pizza" or other Italian food — Mama mia! Never go for that home-cooked American look. Red meat and vegetables were voted the least favorite food. If your budget cannot afford Ferraro's, Burger King and Taco Bell are the fast food havens. Those cool paper crowns can make any date look good. Avoid Mickey D's and Roy Roger's like the plague, though, You can never be quite sure about what they toss into those Big Macs.

If you would rather stay in the house on the weekend, the trusty VCR is always on hand to provide a wealth of fun. Terminator 2 and Pretty Woman were voted the year's top flicks. Thumbs down went to Heathers and LA Story. Now, if a movie rental will just about break the bank, the TV offers a diversion for the completely bored. Beverly Hills 90210 and Cheers were voted to two shows WHS'ers just could not miss. But you are advised to head for the remote when The Cosby Show and Who's The Boss grace our screens. Even Tasters' Choice commercials are funnier. "Bugs Bunny" and "Tiny Toon Adventures" continue to provide simpler pleasures in TV land, but the cartoon shows to toss the little brother out of the room are Muppet Babies and The New Kids on the Block. (I guess that fall through the stage floor did not do much for their animated careers.)

Last but not least, Led Zeppelin and REM were voted the most stupendous groups in Rock 'n Roll. They easily topped the charts with their quality sound. The New Kinds on the Block hit the basement again, along with The Grateful Dead. Both lost out as the worst groups in the school.













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Only one film has been called one of this year's best by over 200 film critics.

> Best Picture of the Year "Based on a sampling of 50 notable movies from 1991, as graded by our critic and reviewers across the country:" -ENTERTAINMENT WEEKLY

> Best Picture of the Year "The Belle of them all and my choice for 1991's crowning big screen achievement. This year the live action and live actors were aced out by "Beauty and the Beast."" -Mae Clud, USA TODAY

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Extracurricular



"I'm going to join the Latin Club!"



Students find out information about S.A.D.D.









Each year club day gives students an opportunity to join their favorite clubs.

Extracurricular 225

There are two literary organizations in WHS which take responsibility for publishing students' concerns, creative efforts, and documenting a year in their lives. The Hi's Eye is the award winning weekly newspaper which comes out every Friday. The school newspaper strives to present the school with an accurate view of the local events which affect our community as well as gauge student sentiment and entertain the high school with "Lighter" side articles

Folio: A place to make your mark.

and cartoons. They also tackle controversial subjects in extended coverage of issues which concern the school. Recent hot topics have included the controversy over allowing junior open lunches and a double page spread about students and sex. Dan Barcan, Josh Albertson, and Jed Bennett, rotate as trieditors. Mr. Charles Soriano is in his first year as the advisor of the newspaper.

Folio is a different type of outlet for student expression. The staff members spend about an hour each week, reading



"The Pen is mightier than the Sword."

and discussing poetry and prose, that have been submitted by students of WHS. From what is submitted, the staff picks out the best material that shows the most original style and best writing skills. The magazine which comes out in the spring, also solicits art and photography from the student body. The magazine itself is distributed free, to all students and teachers. The staff held a coffeehouse on February 28th, which consisted of musical acts and poetry readings. (The food was delicious). Allison McHenry and Severine Tymon co-edit *Folio*, and Mrs. Carol Nolde is the advisor.





"Who let the photographer in?"

"If it's Friday and there's school, there'll be Hi's Eye."

DG Extracurricular





Alexis Sainz gets her picture taken for once.



Mr. Soriano makes last minute adjustments.



"Writing for the future."



Anne Leegan burns the midnight oil to meet Tuesday's deadline.

Extracurricular 227



Many colleges today encourage the development of their students' language ability by placing them in "foreign language houses" in which that language is spoken all the time. WHS's own equivalent can be seen in those natural extensions of the class environment, the language clubs.

Two of this year's language clubs are the largest clubs in the school: the French club and the Spanish club. The French club is advised by Madame Didier, and the

Three merry chefs

officers include Rebecca Schader, Valerie Schultz, Melissa Hobson, and Janelle Guirguis as President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer respectively. The officers plan many exciting activities centered around the French language and culture. Two of the major events executed by the French Club are trips to Broadway in New York City: past performances which have been viewed include *The Phantom of the Opera* and *Les Miserables*. In November of this year the club has also ventured into New York to experience the arrival of the famous Paris tourist attraction, the Gallerie



A Foreign Flavor

Lafayette department store, and enjoy lunch at the French restaurant Le Bon Soupe. Madame Didier proceeded to give the club a lesson in what to do when a cockroach appears in the salade as well. Closer to home, the French Club instructed the eager students in the ways of French festivities: in the Mardi Gras celebration, masks were made and puppets decorated, and for the French Epiphany party, a King and Queen were selected by the traditional method of putting a plastic prize secretly into the cupcakes of two lucky winners. The National French Honor Society is a logical extension of the French Club for high achievers in French. Both French and Spanish Clubs seek to provide scholarships to their graduating members. Some of the Spanish Club activities include the ever-popular fund raising carnation sale for Valentine's Day. The Spanish Club conducted an exchange program to Spain this year as well as completing the traditional array of field trips and local celebrations.



A romantic fund raiser.

"Just for you".

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Madame Didier illustrates the international sign for peace.



Even though she's in the French Club, Jen Goncalves' American spirit remains.



Janelle Guirguis is a little clearer on the subjuctive, after a bit of assistance.



David Ochs leads the group in classic Spanish folk songs.

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All clubs are dedicated to the practice of expanding on student interests in order to foster interest and creativity, but two clubs which go to opposite extremes in these endeavors are the Art Club and Saturday Science. Although these clubs address opposite hemispheres of the brain, their goal is the same: to allow students whose talents and interests range beyond the ordinary to demonstrate their excellence and learn something in the process.

Saturday Science is run by the head of the Science Department, Doctor Stoneback. He hobnobbs with his various sci-

The Art Club, recruiting new members on Club Day.

entific friends and comes up with a plethora of fascinating speakers who address interested students once a month. These students come to the school at 9:00 on Saturday morning and feast upon Geiger's cider and donuts while they listen to the lectures. Recent topics have included Color Vision, Subliminal Advertising, Arctic Exploration, and the value of Red Shift in Astronomy (or, What is Dark Matter?).



Using Both Sides of Your Brain

The speakers are all experts in their fields and have included Nobel prizewinners and prominent professors. Then, these hardy students have earned the right to further their scientific understanding by taking field trips to different areas of scientific interests: this year, they will explore either the Baltimore Inner Harbor area or the newly renovated Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. Both of these trips are to high-interest museums, and allow plenty of free time for the students. Then, the culminating trip is planned: the voyage to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

The Art Club, on the other hand, is an extension of art in the classroom. Students take trips to the famous Metropolitan Museum of Art or the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and the Art Club highlights and displays the work of especially talented students. Scholarships are also offered, and funds are raised for these through the Valentine's Day Candy Sale and the Halloween Pumpkin Sale.





Soo Jin Chun shows off her latest masterpiece.

"Hmmm ...," Thinking of a project.







"Don't forget Saturday Science this weekend!"





Art Club members take orders for Valentine candy, to be delivered to that certain someone.



In a school which is 85% white, students of color may face active discrimination or simply get lost or ignored by a system which may not be aware of the special challenges which face a minority student. Therefore, the Awareness and Asian Awareness clubs have been created, in order to foster a sense of community among their members and promote the special and unique aspects of their cultures.

The Awareness Club was created many years ago, in the 1960's, when black stu-

"Do you want to come to Asian Night."

dents faced more hostility than they do today, and the club has continued with its original vision of providing blacks with a sense of identity and cultural awareness.

Several popular programs have been implemented by this club: the second annual African American dinner was proclaimed a success by the many people who attended it. Speeches were made by former graduates and community members who had succeeded, and exhortation were made regard-



Being Aware of your Surroundings

ing the value of education and the importance of staying in school. An awards ceremony honored several black leaders who had made important contributions to the community.

Another major victory by the Awareness Club was the implementation of the Black History course in the social studies curriculum. This semester course focuses on the many achievements of the African American community in the modern world.

The Asian Awareness Club is also committed to furthering its members' cultural awareness as well as raising the consciousness of the rest of the school to Asian culture. The most popular activity of the club is Asian Night, instituted three years ago and always well-received. Examples of Asian food are sold and Asian demonstrations are put on, including karate and dance. Students can have their name written in Chinese, Japanese, or Korean letters. The Asian Club is particularly important to those students who arrive at WHS and need a support network of other students who have made similar transitions.





Westfield High exhibits Oriental Art.

An exotic Indian dancer.





"Look what I got."





What answer did you get?

Miss Seach, Mrs. Katner, Mrs. Flynn, model Indian garments



Music is a part of the lives of many students at WHS, and if this takes the form of formalized music in a structured environment the student may choose to participate in a school run activity like the Jazz Band. On the other hand, if the student's interest in music runs more to jamming in the basement with friends, the Radical Rock Reactionaries maybe more appropriate.

The Radical Rock Reactionaries is a fo-

Listen to those vocals

rum for many types of music. Under the student leadership of senior Jim Aronson and the faculty advisorship of Doctor Stoneback, the club coordinates many concerts every year as an exhibition for anyone who cares to play. Usually, about three bands are on the bill, and the music ranges from covers of Metallica to covers of the Beatles, while a variety of original music is also experimented with. Further, the club occasionally brings in a local band which plays at clubs in order to give WHS a taste of professional music. Last year, Solar Circus,



All That RRR and Jazz

a Grateful Dead cover band which has released one album, played WHS. The proceeds from these concerts are used to add to the constantly growing CD library, which strives to address many aspects of the musical tastes of WHS students while providing them with a sound background in the history of rock.

The Jazz Band is an extracurricular group which is under the direction of Ms. Linda King. The group performs in a variety of competitions, including one in Boston, where they did very well. The band includes about twenty dedicated performers who practice after school for about an hour a week, and their awardwinning performances include such favorites as "Little Brown Jug". They will also be voyaging to Virginia Beach. Owen Evans, trombonist, cited two of his influences as "Megadeth and Muddy Waters." The band has earned a firm place in the hearts of all music lovers at WHS.

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Don't Fall

Nice pants Jake!





Who is Vinnie with now?



Jazz Band — K. Toth, D. Gleason, M. Feldman, J. Perry, J. Schwartz, P. Donovan, C. Garofalo, J. Snittow, N. Clarke, O. Evans, M. Evangelista, D. Meier, S. Barrett, P. Bhasin, T. Baldwin, S. Hartman, L. Richardson, P. Ochs, M. McGlynn



MOSH!



Let's Rock

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Two communities at WHS seem to have music in their souls: the Prom Committee and the Italian Club. Both of these organization try to extend the interests of their members in the service of the school.

The Prom Committee is comprised of interested juniors and senior who would like a hand in creating and evening which the entire prom-attending population of the school will remember for years. Some of their duties include selecting the theme for the proms, the colors, the decorations,

Katie Cooke and Dan Barcan are certainly enjoying the evening

and the type of music which will be played. They also have to raise money through the sale of interesting items. They survey the juniors and seniors in order to gauge their preferences for certain types of music and food, and sometimes their activities bring them into conflict with the rest of the school life. For instance, the AP exams are frequently offered at the same time as the



Getting Involved

prom, in May, and last year the schedule conflicted. This year, the committee changed the date of the prom so that the same thing would not happen again. Also, themes must be cleared of negative imagery. The activities of the prom committee are watched with interest and the results are always appreciated.

The Italian Club, advised by Mr. Scafaria, involves the majority of the students who take Italian at WHS. The Co-Presidents, Carolyn Nobile and Angela Buoscio, endeavor to create interesting and significant events for the population of the club. For example, a popular event sponsored by the Italian Club is the Christmas Party, which features homemade dinners by the parents of the students in the club and popular entertainment by students, graduates, and others. The club's Italian Night is also well-attended, and ethnic dances and professional singers are featured. The Italian Night is held once every two years. The club draws on the language and culture of the Italian people for its inspiration.





Dr. Petix and Ms. Jacobus enjoy the prom decorations

Italian folk songs are sung to the Italian Club



Sohayla Massachi, Janna Chernetz, and Erin Murphy converse in Italian.



Phil DeRose enjoys the guitar music.



The Italian Club — Mrs. Ciotti, K. Lansdale, A. Petruzzell, C. Pope, F. Getz, G. Lukacziwzk, J. Pecore, P. DeRose, A. Ugent, E. Gleason, S. Massachi, T. Stontaci, J. Chernetz, D. Howes, E. Murphy, C. Tamman.



Lovebirds at the prom.

Machinalas 237

Once in a while it's nice to do something for your fellow human begins, however humble, and that is the goal of the service organizations Kids on the Block and Student Council.

The Student Council is the mediator between the administration and faculty and the students. They are taken very seriously, to the credit of the adults in charge of the school, and their ideas are often excellent. Through their efforts, the students have learned the power of collective bargaining. Many of their activities have become very popular. Elections are held in the spring

It's also good to have a friend

for everyone but the freshman class representatives, and contenders for office must prepare a speech in front of the school. Class representatives must do a certain number of activities in order to get points for service, and members who don't complete the requisite number of activities don't remain on the council.

Recent victories for the Student Council have included the introduction of Junior Open Lunch, through the efforts of a mas-



Making A Difference

sive petition and vocal protests when the idea was first rejected. Also on the lunch front, Pizza Hut was brought to the cafeteria twice a week in an attempt to improve the quality and price of the food. The Council also works very hard to make sure that every student feels comfortable at WHS, and that is done by being especially visible at freshman orientation. The Council also coordinates many enjoyable activities, the most popular of which are the Homecoming festivities and the annual Volleyball tournament. Student Council reps take their job of being the voice of the student body very seriously and have obviously achieved a lot.

Kids on the Block is concerned with fostering understanding between people. It is now in its fourth year of operation and sixty students are involved. It uses puppets to act out the frustrations of kids who may be handicapped or "different" in some way, in order to help young children understand. They also do volunteer work at nursing homes, hospitals, soup kitchens, afterschool programs, and the Red Cross.





Hi, What's your name?

Who's your friend?



Smile, all four of you.



It's not mine — really!



Kids on the Block — M. Schaeffner, K. Cooke, J. Walsh, R. Schader, A. McEnerney, A. Luck, L. Stoner, K. Gomperts, S. Krevsky, M. Joyce, D. Danser, D. Watner.



Student Council members lead the annual Homecoming Parade.

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Have you ever been really worried about what would happen to you in case of an emergency? What if you were at a party and were too drunk to drive? Would you know who to call?

Several WHS students decided to ask themselves these difficult questions before the emergency situation arose, and the result of their efforts were the two lifesaving clubs, SADD and Code Blue.

Many teenagers would hesitate to call their parents if they found themselves in a situation where they were too inebriated to get home and they didn't have a ride.

Doin' the Heimlich

Some students would drive anyway, or drive with a friend who was less drunk but still dangerous. Afraid of a lecture, these students instead endangered lives. In order to address the potential problem of drunk driving deaths around the country, the national organization SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) was formed. The club members organize into teams. The nondriving members answer telephones and take addresses, while the drivers actually go to houses and take people home. Students



Off to the Rescue

sign a "Contract for Life" with their parents, in which parents pledge to take their children home no matter what time it is or what the condition of their child is. In turn, the children pledge to never drive while drunk. An offshoot of the SADD program is WHS's annual BASH party, an all-night graduating fling with food, contests, dancing, and sports which is intended to reduce the likelihood of students driving drunk on graduation night.

Code Blue, on the other hand, is affiliated with the Westfield Rescue Squad. Students attend afterschool sessions in order to become certified in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuciation), a lifesaving technique which centers upon restarting the heart and lungs of someone who is clinically dead. This is an offshoot of the senior health curriculum, but any interested student may participate. Once the course is complete, a certified student can be sure that he or she will be prepared in case of an emergency (although only students who drive can be considered for full status at the rescue squad.)



CONTRACT FOR LIFE

A Contract for Life Between Parent and Teenager

I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour from any place, If I am ever in a situation where I have been

I spirse to come and get you all any hour, any place, no questit saled and no argument all that time, or I will pay for a task to be you home salety. I serpert we would discuss this issue at a time. I spirse to seek sale, pober transportation home if it an over situation where I have had too much to drink or a friend who defined and the had too much to drink or a friend who defined and the had too much to drink.





"I lost my gum!"



Mrs. Mazzerese recruits S.A.D.D. members to save lives.



Code Blue — Chad Muserlian, Rich Cina, Karen Feinberg, Greg Gagliardi, Carole Stavitski, Mary Haas, Audra Heatly, Vivian Buenavides, Anthony Cina



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This year a new club, the Male Identity Club, was created in response to the needs of all humans, male and female, to explore through open discussion issues pertaining to our society and the male species in general. Members were given the opportunity to list on the application for joining issues that they wished to study. The group has begun to explore homophobia and the gay and lesbian situation not only in Westfield, but also on college campuses and in society.

Mr. Scott leads the Male Identity group in a worth while discussion.

Members have been requested to read various published works such as *Fire in the Belly, Iron John*, and *On Being Gay*. The initial meetings have explored concepts and problems a gay or lesbian encounters in a world in which little or no sensetivity for their existence is present. Other issues under exploration include articles from the "Utne Reader," and alternate press publications. male bonding and the fears found in male friendships were also studied



A Learning Experience

at one of the meetings. Advisor Frank Scott and the club members look forward to continuing evening meetings where open and welcome dialogue flourishes.

Also searching for knowledge is the WHS College Bowl team. The team, advised by Pauline Shannon and Barbara Donnelly, this year finished in the top 50% of the "Battle of Brilliance." Members Hal Connolly, Chris Leahy, Kurt Duchek, Owen Kendler, and Janelle Guirguis helped the team have a good finish in the fall competition. The team also beat Governor Livingston High School 175-155, thanks to members Chris Leahy, Jed Bennett, Allison McHenry, and Brian Muzas. Watch for these future stars someday soon on *Jeopardy!*





Mr. Scott deep in thought about problems facing the modern male.

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The Male Identity club is not just for males.



Many people see the world as a static entity, existing in one way and one way only, unable to be changed. Obviously this is not the perspective of the students involved in our activist organizations, the Amnesty International Organization and the Youth for Peace and Justice.

Youth for Peace and Justice is a club dedicated to improving local problems where they are seen. The club employs many means in an attempt to make the world a better place. YPI makes many trips to Newark's Saint Augustine Church in order to do volunteer work at the soup

This is Fun

kitchen there, and the club members describe their encounters with the down-andout of society as very moving. Further, they instituted the recycling program here-all those boxes for white paper you see in your classes are their doing. During Thanksgiving, the club sponsored a food drive for the food pantry at Holy Trinity, the local Catholic church, in conjunction with the Key Club. The club was prompted to change its name from the Young Leftists when it attempted to begin a Hunger Day



Make A Change

on Valentine's Day of last year. The club tried to convince local restaurants to donate a portion of their profits to a hunger charity, but when they heard the name of the club, they decided not to participate. Although the name change was derided in some circles as "sellling out", the club merely thought that it could serve the world better in this fashion.

The Amnesty International Organization is dedicated to solving more global problems than local problems. They conduct letter-writing campaigns in order to try to change the practices of nations and organizations which infringe upon human rights. Recent targets of human-rights violations have been the perennial enemy, South Africa, which insists upon its practice of apartheid, and China, which killed thousands of its own people in the heavily derided Tianmen Square massacre. More recently, Iraq has been charged with gassing its own citizens, the Kurds. With the help of these clubs, the world will be a better place.



















Beth Fisher is relieved that she has the right amount of money.

Adviser, Ms. Seach manages a smile after narrowly meeting a deadline.

Co-section head Carol Tobelmann tries to decide which copy should be published.





Yearbooking

The Weather Vane, Westfield High School's yearbook, has been in existence since 1921. Dedicated staff members spend many hours each week from September all the way through the end of February. They must write and edit assorted copy and captions and put that together with photos. Through this mystical and creative process they attempt to come up with an interesting and entertaining book which faithfully documents the year's events, both within and outside the school community. Allison McHenry is the editor-in-chief, while Ms. Leah Seach advises.

Along with the amount of time spent by the staff, cost is an important factor in the type of book produced. In an attempt to reduce the cost of the book this year, yearbook staffers gave up a Saturday morning in October to raise money by holding a car wash in the school parking lot. This was a great success and provided needed funds. Another yearbook fund raising activity was the candy sale. This sale and the car wash together brought in enough money to reduce the final cost of the book.





Co-section head Rachel Stavenick is still able to look cheerful despite the approaching deadline.

At the mere mentioning of more work, Mike Gagliardo attempts a quick escape.





Deep in thought, Linda Coulter ponders just the right yearbook caption.



Editor-in-chief, Allison McHenry, listens intently as the staff pools ideas.



"Only 50 more cars to go," gasps the yearbook staff.



The hardworking Weather Vane staff.

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Intermission

The Students Strike Back - - -A Courtyard Drama THE STUDENTS OF WHS MARK BECKER ASSORTED TREES

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THE STORY Chapter IXII

A ot so long ago, in a galaxy right next door, a menace arose to threaten the very existence of one of the free world's most coveted treasures: the courtyard of WHS. A secretive menace had arisen and was preparing to strike against this treasured institution and its inhabitants. The free world was rallying to the side of their last hope, the dynamic Lukash Grasswalker, his sidekick Chewie, and the lovely Princess Alexis. The fate of the Rebellion lay in their hands ...



DEVILISH DAYS 249

PRINCESS AURORA: Hey, did you hear? We're finally going to be delivered from this invisible menace by a great hero from afar! PRINCESS CYMBELINE: You mean John Wayne?

PRINCESS AURORA: I've heard he's a handsome young man. He's studied for year with the

all-knowning Yoga.

interior and the second



PRINCESS GRAMALDA: Have you heard about what this Menace actually does?

250 Devilish Days

PRINCESS CHRYSALDE: Uh, I think it causes people to unstoppably sing the school song. It turns their brains to mush, not that it really matters when there are guys who are THAT hot around. PRINCESS GRAMALDA: Ooh, where?



YOGI: "Westfield, dear Westfield

HAN SOUL: If you don't shut up, I'll be forced to bring in the troops, assuming you live that long. YOGI: "We sing to you" '- now I'll never --' "We praise you always" -- get a date for the prom!







Devilish Days 251



NEBUCHADNEZZAR: Genevieve, I think it's time we drew up a tactical plan. What do you suggest? PRINCESS GENEVIEVE: I just don't buy all this ''school song'' stuff. I think it's just brain melting from the cafeteria milkshakes.



PRINCESS ESMERALDA: What do you think is causing this epidemic? PRINCESS GEORGINA: Just don't talk to me, OK? I broke up with my boyfriend and I'm NOT in the mood, it's, like, too depressing.



PRINCESS LAYLA: 1 don't know, it's just a matter of time before something serious happens. Those servants of the Dark Side are even hanging out in plain view. Look!

252 Devilish Days

DARK STAR: Oh, yes, the time is ripening. There are peons 18 awaiting recruitment, Ted.

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IMMINENT VICTIM: AAUGH! I've been laser-beamed!



Devilish Davis 253



PRINCESS CLARISSA: Oh my goodness, an Innocent Victim has felt the wrath of the jellyminded, school-song-spouting Dark Star!



PRINCESS NADINE: I told you not to be a wimp! Now be a manly man and come to the rescue, or I'll never speak to you again!



PRINCESS ALEXIS: Ta da! We're here! Never fear! LUKASH GRASSWALKER: If you try to tell me that junior in the T-shirt is my father, the X-ray fighter will program you all to sing Handel's "Water Music".

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Develish Darys

DREXEL: You see, girls, my strength and superior tactical ability have won the day once again. GIRLS: Ooh!

CAMEMBERT: Oh, great. Now that the villains have been vanquished, I still have to take the SAT's because WHS students won't be able to be exempted for mental incapacity.

PRINCESS FELICIE: Now we can live happily ever after, unless the Dark Side rears its ugly head once more. My heroes!







Devilish DAYS 253

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Kurt Wambach



1973 — 1990

In memory of our Friend

Weather

The Marione Family — Nicole. Hooray — You're a senior. It's almost over. Whatever you choose to do, I'll be there. I love you. Go to College! Love Mom.

Dan — Remember: Ferraros — barefoot rain walks — leaf fights — Vermont — We miss you — love always — LNSFJ CMDJB

May all joy and successes be with dignity! Arlene and Frank Scott

Best wishes to my favorite yearbook Staff and Adviser — Bo

Velma — "Where would we be without you?" — Shaggy & Scooby — P.S. You're cooler than Fred or Daphne.

l have nothing on Lazarus after yearbook. — Frelinghuysen

Congratulations, Valerie!! Good job! We love you!! Mom, Dad, Nancy, Bob, and Billy.

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To my Yearbook Staff — "Thanks for the Memories." — Seach

The Greenwald Family — Dear Cari, you light up our lives. Love, Mom, Dad, Staci, Missy and Lindsay

The Fisher Family — Congratulations Elizabeth and Jessica — Love The Fisher Family

The Tobelmann Family — Congratulations Carol, and God's richest blessing on your Future!

Auster's of Westfield — Best Wishes to the Class of 1992!

The Albertson Family — Ellen and Mark Albertson wish the class of 1992 all the best!

The Burrill Family — Congratulations

You are number I in our hearts, Brian! You have used your talents well. Congratulations and good luck at Princeton! Love, Mom and Dad

Vane Patrons

Garth!

The Brady Family — "Good Luck!"

The Fleisch Family — Congratulations Andi and the Class of '92!!

The Skubish Family

The Crittenden Family — 2 Down and 2 to Go! Love, Mom

The Cavalchire Family

The Ellsworth Family

The Daniel Family

The Marione Family — Danielle — You made it! You're a senior! I love you. Good Luck in whatever you choose to do. I'll be there for you. Love Mom.

To our Dear Dungeon Master Jeremy: We are very proud of you and we love you! Jenny, Dad, Juniper and Little Sammy

The Gorman Family — Good Luck, Class of '92!

Hermiston Family — Best of Luck to Bob and the Class of '92 — Mom, Dad, and Marcy.

The Parker Family — Ben, three down and one to go! Go for it! Love, Mom & Dad

The Gurry Family — Congratulations Kim

The Burger Family — We love you always — Jessica, Love Mom and Dad

The Parker Family — Joe, one down, three to go! Love Mom and Dad

The Aronson Family — Congratulations Jim and the Class of '92.

Dear Dungeon Master Jeremy: It's never too late to have a happy childhood — Enjoy college! Love Always, Jenny & Dad



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Congratulations and Good Luck to Josh and the Class of 1992

CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES TO RACHEL and THE CLASS OF '92 Edward and Janice Stavenick

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I shall be telling this with a sigh. Somewhere ages and ages hence; Two roads diverged in a wood and I — I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference. — Robert Frost





If we could fabricate a first born worthy of leading the rest — it would be you.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALLISON on this wonderful achievement . . .

All from the past $-\ldots$ All the future holds $-\ldots$ And there will be many.

... yet knowing how way leads on to way

I doubted if I should ever come back.



With Pride and Love, Your Family

- Robert Frost

JOSH DAN JED MIKE





"Be slow in choosing a friend, slower in changing." Benjamin Franklin

With Love, The Albertsons The Barcans The Bastas The Bennetts







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BARBARA SALZMAN

TO

THE CLASS OF 1992 AND ALL THE SENIORS WHO ARE PART OF OUR EXTENDED FAMILY!

"Congratulations! Today is your day, You're off to Great Places! You re off and away!" -Dr. Seuss

WE LOVE YOU BARB!! Mom, Dad, and Chuck



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Stay Tuned...



Bob, Mr. Miller, Ric on tour: Mrs. Jackson and Scott Tinervin

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STUDENT

Dear Mom,

Life in Westfield hasn't changed much since you've been gone. Don't worry, the house is still standing.

Went to the beach yesterday with a couple of people. It's really nice before the herds of New Yorkers and summer people arrive — I think I like it better in May than in July.

The other night we went to the City, and yes, I lived to tell the tale. Actually I went to see the Grateful Dead at MSG. I couldn't believe that that many hippies still exist. No wonder all my friends are sick of them. Fantastic show. Well, I guess it's just been a typical weekend. I hope you're having a good time in CA. I miss you.

> Love, Yr Kd



"A yearbook photographer! Run for your lives!"



274 Student life

"A truly fine culinary experience." LIFE II



Sunny days in the courtyard attract hallweary members of the student body.



Watch out for fallen admin istrators in my path!

> "Hmm ... Is she gonna look? Come on, come on ... "



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Like history, "Fashion repeats itself", this is evident as Darren Hertell wears a tie-dyed T-shirt.







Kristen Scardaville loudly proclaims her fashion individuality.

The new (old) fad in comfortable footwear: Birckenstock sandals.

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Jeremy Berse has the "All dressed up and nowhere to go"

blues.

Jou are phar you war the clothes you war, it's the way you wear them. The attention-getting confidence radiating from some clothing styles differs sharply from the more understated look chosen by others.

Since the Gap opened downtown it's been hard to miss the green and blue preppy shirts draped over everyone's back. Also the up and coming Banana Republic outlet has led to a semi-safari feel on hot days. There is also speculation about the relationship between Westfield and the new Menlo Park mall.

Many girls have discovered the comfort of Boxer shorts, while others choose to mellow in relics from their parents' era, such as tiedyed T-shirts and crystal necklaces. Long hair on both males and females is resurging, and dreadlocks are also making a comeback. One might see some very unorthodox hair colors lurking in the shadows.

Part of becoming an individual is finding a niche in the fashion scene. While some people prefer to dress to conform, others express their personality by making a vibrant and unusual fashion statement. Noting the fashion spectrum at WHS demonstrates the broad range of commentary students have to make on the world.

Student Life 277

Friends are Forever!

"Make new friends, and keep the old, one is silver, and the other, gold." — Beth Fisher

Because nobody on the yearbook staff could think of a pithy quote about the meaning of friendship, Beth Fisher was quick to espouse a memory of her Brownie days: the friendship song. Friendship cliches are everywhere, from the back of the Smart Sugar packets in the Westfield Diner to 7:30 TV sitcoms, but the real story lurking behind the cliches provides idiosyncrasies to every relationship and emphasizes the unique in what can be the most important aspect of a teenager's life.

OK: for the first thirteen years of your life you have to ask Mommy and Daddy if it's good to play with your buddies after school. When you hit high school, all of a sudden it seems a lot more important that you impress your friends than your parents. So what to do? Friends are whom you spend most of your time with. Sometimes they have to bear the brunt of a bad night or the frustration accompanying too little sleep or too much to do. Often, you're sure that your so-called "friends" have the most annoying peculiarities in the world. Usually friendships survive these squalls, and your confidants return to their trusted places at your side. Some friendships may last for weeks, while others endure for years, but true friends are worth more than cute ideas, silver, or gold. They, as much as anyone else, help to define the mark you make as an adolescent.



Julia and Malika are just happy to find each other in the midst of chaos during club day.





Catherine and Amanda enjoy the sun as well as their friendship.

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Despite the fears of being freshmen, Wende and Christina happily smile for the camera. These three juniors could be future models of America.

Being the gentleman that he is, Paco offers Denise a sip of his soda.









Niama Jacobs and Caty Lanam ... Living NYNEX commercials.





And you wondered why Mr. Scott couldn't find his car yesterday.



"Look, I'm *trying* to do my Creature from the Black Lagoon imitation!"



Well, if you ever need Rambo, you know who to call.

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Tast Will and Testament

As we finally vacate the halls of WHS forever, the Class of 1992 would like to leave a few things behind.

To Mike Catenacci (the Arabian Sheik) : a razor

To Beth Silbergeld: a pair of Birckenstocks

To Paco Gonzalez: A week's worth of lunch money

To Jay Ball, Kevin Zadourian, and Chris Wojcik: Hats

To Scott Devine: Elevator Shoes

To Dr. Stoneback: A vacation in Hilbert space with his favorite student, Muze.

To Mr. Barner: Roast Beef!

To Brian Abeles: A dream date behind Wilson School, with the whole WSSL team along.

To Tara Mandrillo: A frown

To Mr. A: Muffins

To Mr. O: A four-day weekend, to be spent with your mother-in-law

To Mr. and Mrs. Pastir: A lovely shark dinner, with the dress code consisting of Kreb's Cycle T-shirts

To Jackie Raetz: A billion Chinese people on footstools

To Laura Hawkins: A skirt

To the Custodial staff: A new 300 watt amp and a stack of country CD's.

To the gym staff: A flashing disco light, to be used on Aerobics Days.

To Mrs. Shannon and Mrs. Donnelly: New Jeopardy buzzers

To Miss Seach: 100 new Herff Jones Proper Croppers and police protection. To the freshmen: Not one more accidental shove into the lockers and a year's supply of pool passes.

To Mr. Soriano: A pointer.

To Tara Swersie: Another year of track

To Mr. Hornish: Another year of Tara Swersie.

To Dr. Petix: A pleasant and rewarding day.

To Tory Harris: The Spam company.

To Mrs. Roessler: A show without double casting.

To Mrs. Snitow: A bloodhound to track down mischievous library goers.

To Mrs. Didier: Control of the French Club, the National French Honor Society, the French Exchange Program, French 5 AP ...

To the Student Council: A dance every Friday night.

To the sophomores: An identity

To Jacque Johnson: No more eggs on Mischief Night

To Dr. McHugh: Final exams every marking period and lots of students on college visitations

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To Jim Perry: A Bandstand Music annex to operate from his bedroom

To Mr. Scafaria: Annual Italian Night - in Little Italy!

To the seniors: A ticket to ride.

To the juniors: Rule and domination of WHS!

Hannah Taylor spots the guy of her dreams.





standing in for Eric Clapton tonight."

A Look Back

The focus on graduation is as a beginning for many students, for while the door is slammed on childhood, a new one is opened as legal adults. For perhaps the first time, students are out on their own, without authority figures dictating their lives. This exhilarating, frightening experience is different for everyone.

A greasy old woman demanding to have her palm crossed with silver would have a difficult time predicting the future for the class of 1992. Students will travel to the ends of the earth. They will attend colleges in every imaginable setting. Some will prefer vibrant, creative jobs, while others will lull themselves with the images of black and white numbers. Many will follow in their parents' footsteps. For others, nothing could be farther from their minds.

Regardless of their eventual decisions, students will continue to grow and develop their personalities and potentials. We can appreciate the differences and diversity among us now, our different passions, activities, and interests, and as we mature, these differences will branch out and develop into the fullness and freedom of adulthood.

While it is impossible to accurately predict the course our lives will take, the mark the class of 1992 has made on Westfield will be indelible in the minds of parents, teachers, and friends.







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s always, Matt Becker exhibits a certain style.



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en Brown has spotted his future wife.

ou can tell by those smiling faces that summer vacation is in full swing.

en Dexter and Pam Stogner daydream about this day when math class gets a little too long.





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A Look Ahead

As the first freshmen ever to slink through the halls of WHS, the class of 1992 had to confront many challenges in order to assert their individuality as members of our school. The quickly defunct, yellowbutton "buddy system" was an attempt to integrate the freshmen, and Free Flow was another source of controversy which dominated our early years.

As the first few weeks of freshman year melted away, Westfield High School became our home away from home. Ascending to the middle ranks of sophomore and junior year, we began to overlook our respective "Roosevelt-Edison" differences and forge friendships which would last us for at least four more years. High school became a routine - homework, sports, clubs, friends, parties, parents, teachers, Beverly Hills 90210". Of course, standardized tests, the Junior Research Paper, and the Prom all had to be dealt with, but somehow we survived.

Finally, senior year - maybe a car, open lunch, college applications for some, "Pomp and Circumstance" and "Bash '92" for all. Looking back on high school, flipping through the yearbook, the expansion of expectations, responsibilities, and privileges is apparent. Through the years, there have been good times and bad, stress and jubilation. Now that our presence in WHS is nothing more than the imprint of a footstep on the grass, we are free to reminisce about the friends, the hassles, and the fun we had. Graduation, a rite of passage, is the final farewell to childhood.



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eidre O'Brian and Sar-D ah Tirone enjoy the fresh, clean courtyard air.





ell, now you can't miss the place.

llison Luck finds a creature living in her locker.









im Perry and Rob McKenzie demonstrate the only REAL way to spend Friday nights.



aking the moves.



Westfield player dem-onstrates excellence by beating the pickoff throw.





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ee Frankel: "The meaning of life is . . . "

ome students will go to great lengths to avoid police radar detectors.

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unshine on my shoulders makes me happy ...

ogue, strike a pose

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