A Book of Memories

A year of time
Condensed into a book.
The many memories
Brought back by one look.
The laughs we had
During the joyous times
Even with age,
They seem so fine.
Marathon nights
On the phone with a friend
Hours of studying
To do well in the end.
The clock moves so slowly
Yet the days go so fast.
Before you know it
It's all in the past.

Debbie Kaplan
Class of 1983
School Motto: VIR SAPIENS FORTIS EST
A Wise Man is Strong

School Mascot: The Cougar

School Colors: Crimson and White

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East, a learning institution geared not only for the mind, but for the total student.
Waking up in the morning can be a grueling experience, especially on a Monday. At first you don't realize what's going on, not when you're pounding at your alarm clock at 6:30, groggily trying to get just a few more minutes of much-needed sleep. Then... it hits you: it's Monday, and you've got to go to school for another week. Sure it's one of the best in the state, and of course you'll see all your friends... but somehow you don't think about that as you struggle to remove your body from the comforts of the bed. Then, realizing that you have only ten minutes to catch the bus, you dash around the room, throwing books together, grabbing clothes, hairbrush, shoes and other assorted necessities, you run for the front door...
and get to the bus stop just as the bus is pulling away! The driver doesn't see you, the bus picks up speed, then finally stops after you have fully exhausted yourself waving and screaming for it to stop.

You breathlessly climb aboard, the door bangs shut and you're on your way. A friend from your 3rd period Algebra class calls out from the rear of the bus to find out if you understood the assignment due today. A slight groan, you'll worry about that later.

After a brief ride through the circular streets of the neighboring Cherry Hill sections, the bus pulls up in front of the school. You become part of the throng rushing for the doors as you psyche yourself up for another day of learning!

A quick stop at your locker gets rid of your jacket and arms you with the necessary books for the morning. A glance at the sign on the wall tells you that today is Monday. Day 4.

A donut and orange juice in the cafeteria, a brief wait ... the homeroom bell sounds, you head for the stairs ... you are ready to start your day.
Parking Lot

So much is wonderful here at East, that it really is a shame. We hate to even bring it up, it seems such a minor problem. We are not ones to complain, either, but some people seem to be annoyed at the slight confusion in the school parking lot.

Confusion is perhaps not the right word. We simply want to point out the, uh, avoidable delay caused by an excess of cars, buses, and walkers (or perhaps jumpers better describes them). Did we say avoidable? It's the rush that makes everyone so inconsiderate; rush, rush, rush, try to be the first one out of the parking lot. How much difference can a few minutes make? The buses, of course, crowd everyone else out of the way, slowing things up even more. If people at this school simply exhibited a little more consideration and a little organization, i.e. separate lanes at the exits for cars and buses, maybe we'd see some improvement in this mess . . .

What? Oh, our apologies. We didn't mean to offend. After all, what's a little aggravation if one can be fortunate enough to go to East?
Breakfast In School ... On The Run
Home Room

The Pledge
To The Flag
Attendance
Announcements
Messages
Appointments
And A Day Begins.
If you attended elementary school in Cherry Hill, you may remember high school students coming into your classroom to teach you about drugs. Those high school students were part of a class called Respect for Drugs. Respect for Drugs is a five credit course offered to Cherry Hill High School East’s juniors and seniors. Students in this program spend the first few months reviewing information about different drugs, learning about child behavior and development, and developing programs for teaching children. Then they take their knowledge into the classrooms, teaching and talking to the kids about drugs.

The students develop a different program for each grade. The emphasis differs from grade to grade. In kindergarten and first grade, children learn about proper use of medicines and the doctors, nurses, and pharmacists who keep them healthy. Grades three and four learn about the misuse, use, and abuse of drugs while grades five and six receive lessons on the different types and effects of drugs. Special emphasis on peer pressure in grade four, tobacco in grade five, and alcohol in grade six is also part of the curriculum.

In all of the programs, the rule is successful interaction with the children rather than a set formula of procedure. Students are encouraged to ad-lib, solicit class participation, and talk to peers rather than as teachers. A variety of demonstration handouts, and visual aids such as films trips and movies are used. Some of the more special demonstrations include the making of penicillin and burning of marijuana. Puzzle games, and coloring books, especially for the younger children, help to arouse interest in the lessons. Children are also asked to fill out questionnaires with their parents and ask any questions they may have. If the students cannot answer, the child’s name and phone number is noted and a teacher or other student gets back to him later on. The focus in all cases is on helping the children in any way possible.

The program has been found to be beneficial in many different ways. Elementary school students find it easier to talk to and accept the word of kids like themselves. Often, they have greater trust in the older students than in the adults around them. The high school students benefit from learning about teaching and responsibility, and applying classroom lessons to actual situations. Finally, both groups benefit from the opportunity to learn about drugs and how they can help or hurt. Thus, the Respect for Drugs program has has become an excellent experience for all involved.
Phys. Ed.
C-wing intersection did not always command the respect it does today. It started humbly as just another cross between two hallways in the day when the school was young. However, as the student population grew, it similarly enlarged its capacity for congestion until it reached its incredible current condition.

This intersection, a cross-product of C-wing and a connecting hallway opening into Cafeteria II, extends upwards three floors. The congestion factor has a tendency to decrease as altitude increases, and for this reason its most famous level is the first floor. Here its capacity of students is nearly endless, and traffic in all four directions often comes to a complete halt. Students can sometimes pass this obstacle by finding a "trickle" movement near the wall and making slow progress therein. The middle of the intersection is no longer in use since the tragic disappearance of John X., who boldly, perhaps rashly, attempted to forge his way straight through this incredible crossway. Students who wish to arrive on time avoid this treacherous intersection altogether, some preferring to go miles out of their way (via the girls' gym and F-wing) to accomplish this.

However, not all schools can boast such a famous, or perhaps infamous, junction, and therefore students should not treat it lightly. We must all do our part to ensure that C-wing intersection remains the haven for the masses, indeed the symbol of deadlock that it is today.
English writing lab, designed to help students improve their skills in writing just as science labs give them the opportunity to actually do an experiment, allows the students to express themselves in writing and offers them a wide variety of materials, each based on a specific English departmental objective. Besides training in clear thinking and creativity, the labs' primary aim is to give the students practice in effectively expressing their own ideas, emotions, and reactions.

During the year, students are called upon to write narratives, expositions, short stories, autobiographies, profiles, arguments, character sketches, anecdotes, descriptions, formal and informal essays, and many other things - all of which demand careful planning and painstaking writing and revision.

From the writing labs, the students have progressed and acquired a tremendous amount of experience and knowledge of effective writing - a gain which is almost incalculable. In fact, students, after discovering what they are capable of doing in labs, are starting to enjoy writing more and more.
Industrial and
Vocational Arts
One of the many things that makes East a great school is its diversity: a purely academic and a purely vocational school are individually boring. Courses like Cosmetology solve this problem. As an elective, this course offers the experience and knowledge gained by on-the-job training. It helps students to develop skills needed to pass the New Jersey State Beauticians Examination while maintaining an air of professionalism. By mixing art and knowledge, Cosmetology offers what most classes cannot—a total working and learning experience.
Study Hall
From the times of Pythagoras to Pascal to Druec, students have stood in awe of such questions as “Evaluate the constant \(x/32^2 \text{ when } x = \tan 5^\circ\)” or “Find all the hypotenuses of the following 250 right triangles if half of the sum of their twenty-fifth roots equals four-thirds the product of their legs.”

Well ... tax no more, for technology has allowed computers to do such calculations in under eight seconds. Hopes of using computers as true tutorial devices, however, seem to be for the future of East. At the present, the computer seems to be more of a novelty in the classroom than an integral tool in the learning process. There are two main problems. First and most serious, there are too few teachers with adequate computer training to make full use of the machine, and, second, the computer is frequently assigned to the math class when it could be used efficiently elsewhere.

According to Mr. Druec, a prominent mathematical mind at East, “High schools are always a bit behind the rest of the world ... Soren's Institute requires each student to own a computer equivalent to or better than the Apple II e.” When asked when computers would play a substantial role in East's educational system, Druec replied, “Not for at least another ten years.” Well, what's another ten years? Students who are waiting ever since the time of Pythagoras to ease mathematical calculation. There is one fact we know already, when computers enter the tutorial world, they'll be here to stay.
The Arts
Lockers
Physical Science

The physical science department provides a very beneficial tool in later life. It prepares students for careers in science-related fields, such as medicine and engineering. It also provides an appreciation for the intellectual discipline of science studies. A study of science can give students insight into the technological problems of modern society, such as environmental management, medical cost containment, and consumer product safety. Although the physical science department is serious, it also has a lighter side. It fosters extra curricular activities. Students participate in the New Jersey Science League, Monmouth Junior Science Symposium and the Physics Olympics.
Mystery in the Greenhouse

Why do we have a greenhouse? What REALLY happens there?
A great number of East-goers take biology and see the results of this mystery house. Yet few realize the tremendous time and effort that's constantly poured into those results.
The greenhouse is managed by Mr. Mastrangelo (bearing some resemblance to the renowned sculptor) and is located between B and C wings. Designed to provide the required material (metaphytes for you bio buffs), the greenhouse has been a major asset to the Biological Science department. Students in horticulture and botany courses often get a closer look at this marvelous project by experimenting with plant growth and development.
Business
Little time seems to pass between freshman and senior year. We've become used to the routine of high school life so quickly that we hardly remember the trials and tribulations we went through to reach the esteemed position of senior. Yet many a slip 'twixt ... Let's think back for a moment. What were some of the fears of the average freshman entering East?

Getting lost was certainly eventful. Wandering around the school with a schedule the day before classes begin provides little help. None at all for this year's freshman class, who didn't even get schedules until the "big day." It would be nice to walk into every class on time, our Average Freshman thought. Instead, A.F. seemed to be greeted everywhere with the teacher's "Late? Oh, you must be a freshman," and with the snickers of more knowledgeable sophomores.

Another major problem was that A.F. didn't know anyone in his classes! How could he ever learn the names linked with any of them? And how, in such an awfully large school, would A.F. ever find old friends from junior high?

Well, most of us have lived to tell about these trying times, and can even look back and laugh at what we once found fearful. Yes, we were a silly group as freshman, but now we've outgrown it and can appreciate the fact that all our doubts were really needless. Weren't they? But wait! Next year many of us are entering college. How will we ever find our way around a huge campus; and just imagine, we won't know anybody else there ...
Performing Arts
Junior Achievement

A national program offered one night a week for students interested in learning about business and management, Junior Achievement is an exciting entrance into the business world. Guided by adult counselors, a group of motivated students form, operate, and manage their own company in miniature. The Junior Achievers, whose achievements are hardly junior, sell stock, order materials, assemble, package, sell, and research. As in a regular company, officials are elected and a Board of Directors established, although members are paid only for the two hours a week they work. But JA is by no means a part-time job: it is a work experience, and while it can be a lot of fun, most members take it very seriously. In short, it is an excellent and timely preparation for the business world.
Going Home
Dark alleys and hidden turns.
This is my life.
A dream within a dream.
A calling thought:
I am me.
Alone.
I am alone.
Where are friends?
Are they figments of the imagination?
Imagination.
Fleeting visions of the mind.
Food for thought.
But from the darkness comes light.
And hope and faith.
Inaccessible reaches.
No fear here.
Just me.
Home At Night
Although school forms the greater part of a teenager's life, there are many activities outside of school that also influence the lives of these teens. For the most part, homework fills the after-school hours of the average student. So, on top of what amounts to a full-time job, teens still find time to participate in many outside activities. These activities include shopping trips to the mall, watching television, talking with friends on the phone, writing to penpals, eating anything and everything possible -- before dinner, of course, listening to music, playing video games, jogging, just relaxing for a while after school, and, finally, at the end of an exhausting day, sleeping.
TO THE CLASS OF 1983

On a warm June morning in 1979 I had the pleasure of presiding over a graduation day exercise for a group of happy and proud eighth grade students who were two months away from entering Cherry Hill High School East as part of the Class of 1983. I had no idea at that time that I would have the pleasure of welcoming them to East in September.

When school opened and the 730 members of the Class of 1983 came together for the first time all of us were in a new role. You were beginning your career as high school students and I was beginning my career as a high school principal. Together we have gained a wealth of knowledge and experience. I have watched you grow and mature during these past four years and I have derived great satisfaction from your accomplishments. The manner in which you have conducted yourselves as scholars, as athletes, and as students has been a credit to you, your parents, your school and your community. Your achievements and contributions will become a part of the proud history of Cherry Hill High School East.

And now as you once again embark upon a new and exciting phase of your life I hope that you will look back upon these past four years as challenging, rewarding, and wonderful years. On behalf of the entire staff I congratulate you upon your graduation from Cherry Hill High School East. May your future years bring success, happiness, and the best that life has to offer.

Sincerely

Anthony R. Cost
Principal
Each day, attendance is processed, mail is sorted and delivered, messages are taken, appointments are made, finances are recorded, records are updated, extra-curricular activities are posted, along with a thousand and one other details which keep East running smoothly.

The secretaries, clerks and aides are an integral part of our school as they make the unusual appear routine. They are intuitive, perceptive, unflinching, and helpful. Without them, our daily lives would not be the same.
Counseling is the primary activity employed in the counseling program. It provides a process by which the student is assisted by individual and small group conferences to understand himself in relation to the developing and changing society we live and work in. Conferences are held with parents, teachers, and other school and community persons.

Other activities that are included in the counseling program are as follows:

1. Information Service - makes available a wide range of materials, assists students in developing their educational, occupational, and personal-social attitudes and plans. Information is provided as a basis for making immediate decisions as well as long-range choices.

2. Testing, Measurement, and Individual Appraisal Service - information is collected by means of standardized tests, clinical judgments, and non-standardized instruments. This information must be interpreted and integrated with all other data in order to become meaningful and fully useful to the student and those who work with him.

3. Counseling Service - is referred to as the heart of this program. It can take place in a setting between the counselor and a student or a small group session. The counseling service also includes referrals, record keeping, report preparation, consultation both inside and outside of school, and a variety of other activities.
Each student is programmed for his course selections by a professionally trained counselor every year that he is enrolled at the secondary level.

4. Placement Service - includes an educational, vocational, and social placement service to assist students while enrolled in school and upon leaving school.

5. Follow-through Service - is made available to any person who has used the counseling and guidance services and can derive benefit from continued assistance. Contacts are made with students through follow-up questionnaires which yield additional information of value to the school and community. This information is used in the research and evaluation service.

6. Research Service - is carried out through research projects conducted on the total school program and various other activities. The statistical data and other information yielded by research projects assist in increasing the effectiveness of the school program.

7. Evaluation Service - provides an organizational structure for conducting evaluative studies of the counseling and guidance program, and other school programs. This service assists with the development and implementation of school programs. Through this service recommendations are made for the improvement of such programs.
Perhaps the most natural of studies in life is the study of life itself. At Cherry Hill East, the Biology Department succeeds in developing this most natural of sciences in the MINDS OF THE STUDENTS. It all starts at the molecular level where such strange conglomerates as amino and carboxylic acids combine with even stranger conglomerates as aliphatic hydrocarbons to yield bizarre, life-sustaining molecules (or an explosion, whichever comes first). Studies slowly evolve (a little Darwinism never hurt) into cellular examinations as students explore the vast territory of the smallest living unit. Soon cells combine (via Nature's many miracles) into tissues, and tissues into organs... (the knee bones connected to the shin bone ... the shin bone's connected to the foot bone ...). Naturally (as only Nature would have it), man bases his knowledge on theory (theory of cells, of planets, of frogs, etc.), and theory sometimes clashes with fact. Thus the Biology teachers not only edify their students with new theory and understanding, but also put theory in its proper perspective — a theory is but a theory, a wise man's guess. By emphasizing observation and the nature of theory, the Biology Department does a splendid job teaching THE NATURAL SCIENCE.
Foreign Languages
Physical Education

Health

FIRST AID  DRIVERS ED  SEX & DRUGS  FAMILY LIVING
Physical Science
The Fine Arts Department plays an important role in bringing beauty and culture to the rushed pursuit of modern life. From the skills and talents of painting, sculpture and pottery to the studies of photography, film and graphics; to the delicate needlework of fabrics and the development of home economics; from art history and the humanities to mass media and advertising, East encourages the student to explore every dimension of the arts to his or her own personal satisfaction. Whether one is interested in the arts as a diversion from the rigors of academia or as a career, the student is offered the opportunity to participate in twenty-three different courses on introduction, intermediate and professional levels.

The uniqueness of the curriculum lies in the spirit of devotion which binds together the professional and the student in a shared enterprise.
equip students with skills they will use later in life. The essentials of mathematics are the basic concepts of arithmetic, the use of simple algebra and its notation, and the use of inductive and deductive reasoning for problem solving. In addition to providing students with these basic skills, the East mathematics department offers an opportunity for students to pursue calculus and college algebra thus strengthening higher, abstract thinking. As our world progresses, a general knowledge of computers is quickly becoming a necessity. East boasts over twenty Apple computers with which pupils are taught Basic, Monitor Fortran, and other electronic languages.
Social Studies

1. CHARLES FLEISCHMAN
2. Ronald Hillman
3. Dona Jepson
4. Ronald Hunt
5. Dennis Smyth
6. Nancy Linton
7. John Clowar
8. Jon Hulleberg
1. Elizabeth McLeester
2. John Heisler
3. Fred Butter
4. Diane Kuhl
5. Edward Simon
6. Angela Rizzo
7. Anthony D’Angelo
8. Brian Wolff
9. David Cole
The performing arts department at East encompasses a wide range of interests, divided between the music and drama classes.

The musical area includes various choral and instrumental groups, formed by students with aspirations of becoming musicians to those who are just out to have a good time. The drama classes cover numerous aspects of the field ranging from acting to production and design.

Pleasure, relaxation, and enjoyment are found in all areas of the performing arts, as students are given an opportunity to express themselves freely and openly. Throughout the performing arts, students are expanding their creative horizons, furthering their technique, developing variety in performance and generally improving as artists. Those involved are given a myriad of skills for careers or just to make their leisure time more enjoyable.
The **COMMUNICATIONS CENTER** located by the front of the building, emanates the image of East. It is our Public Relations. The direct link between the community and the school. Information is channelled to the proper areas, parents are assisted in locating students, visitors are directed to offices, announcements are made for the benefit of the student body, the newspapers are received, activity and sports schedules are available, and a “lost” lunch can be retrieved. All this with a warm, pleasant voice that carries the smile we know is there.

The **CAMPUS POLICE** program has been instituted in the Cherry Hill Public Schools for various reasons. Unlike security officials, police are governed by a set of guidelines extending their authority to provide maximum protection and assistance to the staff and students. An important facet of the program is that the campus police are trained to recognize not only infractions of the law, but also the circumstances surrounding those infractions. This might include psychological and/or domestic conditions. An additional facet of the officers’ responsibility is to redirect lawbreakers, both students and civilians.

The **SCHOOL NURSE** is a valuable member of the school system. By virtue of her professional preparation, the school nurse’s responsibilities are many and are integrated into the total school program.

In all areas of the health field, the school nurse is an advocate of preventive medicine. Besides helping to check the spread of disease she tests for tuberculosis, scoliosis, and conducts eye and hearing exams. She also assists the school physician in the administration of physicals.

The school nurse keeps immunization and other health records, performs emergency care for students and school personnel, and is qualified resource person in the area of health, hygiene, drugs, alcohol, and other related topics. Somewhere in between, she must find time to do paper work, counseling, and give health advice to both students and faculty.

James Smyth
Jeanne Baggs
Marcia Brown
Helen Chonowicz
Donnadell Hoffman

The **READING DEPARTMENT** has a two part goal— to improve students’ reading abilities and also to develop an interest in reading for pleasure. In addition to skill work in the areas of both word recognition and comprehension, students are encouraged to select paperbacks from the many available in the library collection and to read independently.

Reading classes are kept small so that teachers may work individually with each student. The atmosphere is more relaxed and personal than that found in the regular classroom situation and hopefully, the environment aids the learning experience.

The **SPORTS MEDICINE** course serves as a reference for those students about to embark on exploration of the vocation of medicine, nursing, athletic training, physical therapy, paramedics or physical education. Students deal with the prevention, recognition, evaluation, and general treatment of athletic injuries.

Robert Adelizzi

Most of us take for granted that we will understand our teachers because they speak in English. We may not understand math or science, but we understand the language that they are taught in—English. Our school has many foreign-born students, and their task in school is doubly difficult because English is not their native language. For this reason, East offers **ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE**. The program helps integrate these students who speak other native languages with the main body of the East students and increase their knowledge of English so they can function in a normal class setting.
The CHILD STUDY TEAM is a branch of Pupil Personnel Services under the direction of Dr. Robert Ferris, Assistant Superintendent of Schools. The team is available full time to students, parents, teachers and staff members for consultation and information. Help is provided through learning, psychological, and social evaluations which result in in-depth analysis of students' needs. This serves as a basis for individual educational plans.

The Learning Consultant explores for the presence of one or several characteristics that interfere with the learning process. He then develops education prescription to help alleviate academic frustrations. This is accomplished through educational assessment of learning strengths and weaknesses and academic levels. Cherry Hill Public Schools provide the following types of high school special educational programs: Communications Handicapped, Neurologically Impaired, Perceptually Impaired, Emotionally Disturbed, Socially Maladjusted, Educable Mentally Retarded, Trainable Mentally Retarded.

Through a variety of psycho-diagnostic techniques which include interview, behavioral observations and individual intelligence testing, the psychologist evaluates the student's intellectual functioning, emotional status and needs and adaptive behavior. The purpose of the psychological examination is to provide the student, parents, and staff with a better understanding of the student's rate of learning, of problems which exist that interfere with the learning process, and of suggestions for motivating or modifying attitudes and behavior which are counter-productive to growth and development. In addition, short term counseling is provided in crisis situations.

It is the social worker's job to assess family, school, and community factors which affect a student's adjustment at school. She prepares a social history to describe social functioning when adjustments to a student's program seem necessary. She works with students and their parents to help them understand the educational options available and to listen to their concerns. She serves as a consultant to the staff and administration in areas of school, social and personal adjustment.

Rounding out the team is the reading specialist. Occasionally it happens that an individual's school problems stem from an inability to read effectively. It is understood today that this may not be academic in nature and that the solution may often be found not in the primer but in a careful evaluation of the student's skills. Developing individual programs geared to iron out emotional and physical handicaps, the reading specialist builds the child's self-esteem and creates an environment for future success.

Outcomes of the team's assessments range from making course adjustments to placement in an alternative school outside the district, with many other options in between. The foremost guiding principle in making educational changes is to keep the student in as normal a school situation as possible while still addressing his needs. Usually, the least amount of change possible is tried first, and if more individual attention is needed, more changes are recommended. Often, information gathered during an evaluation is so valuable that those working with the students gain new insights and are able to work out new approaches within the normal school setting. Working with guidance counselors, teachers, administrators, and the community at large, the child Study Team fosters a more personalized and positive environment for learning and success.

The SPECIAL SERVICES staff recognizes that the students in their program are all individuals who learn and progress, but by various methods and at their own pace. The members of the department work with and for the students who, for any number of reasons, do not learn within the range of what is considered average by today's standards. The students are first tested and identified by the psychologist, learning consultant and the social worker. Then the student, his parents, the teacher to whom he will be assigned, and the Child Study Team determine how he may best make use of his time at the high school. They formulate his schedule and, by ascertaining his present level of academic achievement, the team stipulates what is to be taught so that the student is brought up to grade level as quickly as possible. At that point, within two years, most students are returned to the main stream of education. By individualizing education, the Special Services department is still another method of assisting students to achieve their maximum potential in the school community.
Instructional television has become a valuable adjunct to the already strong teaching process. Boasting twelve television/videocassette players, our technology in this field continues to develop for classroom use with well over two hundred video tapes at our disposal.

The non-profit room offers a vast range of filmstrips, filmloops, slides, records and tapes for all departments within the school. Art prints, maps, charts and the like are all available to students and staff for overnight circulation. The goals of this valuable facility are to aid the student who has missed a class presentation by providing individual currels for make-up work and to enable a student to prepare visual presentations on specific assignments.

Audiovisual aids abound with extra services offered in the range of duplicating, laminating and the making of transparencies for use on the overhead projector.

The East Media Center is working for us as they constantly revise, expand and up-date resources and technology to meet staff and student educational needs.
The INDUSTRIAL Vocations include a myriad of courses designed to help students in the selection of careers and leisure time activities. The Industrial Arts and Vocational courses aim to prepare students to live and work effectively with the ever-changing technology of today's society. Goals develop with a student's understanding of industrial tools, materials, processes and products, as they expand upon a broader base of comprehension dealing with the workings of industry and the system by which man produces the goods and services to meet his needs.

The students are taught the basics of small home appliance repair as they develop technical skills from the comparative simplicity of home maintenance to the complexities of courses dealing with power and energy. A taste for drafting and a feel for woods and metals and the opportunity to go out in the field through the cooperative Industrial Education program all build together to help the East student a well-rounded individual.
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The Yearbook People
Demogorgon, the art and literary magazine, represents the artistic work of the student body at large. In the early fall, student writers get together to examine, revise, and select outstanding poems, stories, and essays submitted by students on their own initiative. Exceptional pieces produced in writing lab are also selected by teachers and submitted to the editorial group. In afterschool sessions, the students on the editorial board work with the authors in suggesting possible revisions. At the same time, outstanding pieces of artwork and photography, mostly produced in class, are submitted to the selection group for art. In late fall, after all the literature for the book has been chosen, the pieces are sent to the art section for correlation with artwork and final layout. During this time, literary staff members work with the art staff doing proofreading and last-minute revisions. The book is then submitted to the publishers in winter and is put on sale by members of the Demogorgon staff in spring. A student venture from start to finish, Demogorgon is truly a representation of Cherry Hill East's artists and writers.

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Wrote Peter Zenger in 1733, “The liberty of the press is a subject of the greatest importance, and in which every individual is as much concerned as he is in any other part of liberty.” So it is at Cherry Hill East in 1983. *Eastside* is simply one of the student’s most potent creative tools. Published tri-weekly by Dr. Ford and a group of hard working editors, the school paper covers everything from news to opinions to movie reviews. With it, we can advocate change, and advertise merchandise. We can communicate ideas and ideals and reach out to the administration for help with some pressing problems. Our newspaper, like our colors and mascot, are an inherent part of our East culture. It is our whispers and our cries, our joys and our sorrows. But most important, it is ours - to write, to edit, to read, to regard. Democracy allows this to be the link between all men. In turn, democracy capitalizes on the press, using it as an example of personal freedom. Zenger’s defense of his craft in this light was extraordinary. We do well to maintain it.
No department can function efficiently unless there are people to help with the work load. Student aides are the hard-working people who help the teachers set up the labs, mix chemicals, prepare slides, and perform a host of other essential functions.

They work in the grade level offices delivering passes, helping the guidance counselors and any other staff member who requires assistance. The student body rarely realizes the efforts of these diligent workers, but if the students consider the work and effort put out by the student aides for a moment, they would realize that the school runs much smoother due to the untiring dedication of this segment of our student body.
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LOOK WHO'S IN THE CLUB NOW!

New Jersey Science League

Robert Chou, Sandlyn Rao, Susan Pak, Neil Fuenmayor, Bonnie Ross, Samuel Wu, Gary Waldman, Ricki Fein, Dena Kravitz, Aimee Yermish, Mike Davis, Julie Krivy, Manjo Rentela, Joel Pearlman

East offers a variety of clubs for the wide spectrum of students who daily fill the halls of the school. Just as all students do not necessarily enjoy the same academic courses, they do not necessarily enjoy the same types of hobbies. For this reason, East offers a club for every interest, and fortunately, there is interest in every club. The dedication of our students is displayed by the honors they bring to our school every year, earning for East state-wide fame.

Our clubs offer more than just fun for participating students; they offer opportunities for students to try different experiences to help them plan their avocations. Many students find in a club a field that they pursue in later life.

NJSRL, the New Jersey Science League, pits many schools in the state against each other in a competitive meeting of minds. For the past few years, scientifically oriented East students have been trying their hardest in Biology I and II, Physics, and Chemistry I and II categories. The competition is held four times per year in different New Jersey schools. Only four East students per category are allowed to take the one-hour, written test. The top two scores are counted toward East's overall score. At the end of the year, the students with the top scores win cash awards. Even those who don't win are to be commended for their endeavors.

Distributive Education is a course designed for students interested in marketing. The students learn about different aspects of marketing, such as retailing and distribution. They receive on-the-job training. The students have five or six period days and afterward they go to work. They work in local stores or in the school store. Their performance at work is graded and the entire course is worth ten credits. In addition to this, the students participate in DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America).

DECA is the largest youth organization in America. As a member, the student participates in community work and competitions. This year, the students took a group of kids from the Archway School to the zoo for a day. They also held several fundraisers and hosted a fashion show. Nationally, DECA raised millions for the Jerry Lewis Telethon and its fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Besides helping others, the members of DECA compete against each other. They compete on the local, state, and national level in various competitions. All of the competitions are related to marketing and enable the student to have fun while learning.
French Club

It is easy to find students at East whose interests in a subject extend beyond course curriculum. For example, French is to many students not merely a language, but a culture. For these interested young people, the French Club offers a way to expand their knowledge and enjoy themselves at the same time. The French Club is the ticket to French plays, movies, and museums, as well as other cultural events.

Cheryl Molken
Susan Pak
Jodi Chase
Becky Edmiston
Chison Le
David Richter
Bama Athreya
Kim Colsprete
Liz Molnar
Michelle Pearson
Jeff Maskovsky
Vasuda
Lingareddy
Aimee Yermish
Jean Chao
Karen Chew
Kristina Jurecic
Betsy Lee
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Carol Schwab
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Karen Chai
Linda Cho
Irene Bursik
Rachel Bloom
Munna Gupta
Jennifer Kim
Chi Park
Ellen Schwab
Marianne
Simietkowski
Shara Millman
Gail Young
Beth Zeiger
Judy Lyons
Debbie Shashoua
Maria Duca
Michael Hu
Joel Pearlman
Sharon Lasman
Caryn Belafsky
Stephanie Lin
Rachel Park
Christie Smith
Zenda Kuo
Cheryl Yampell
Amy Lobel
Laura Brodsky
Jill Chase
Anne Marie
Healey
Beth Kreiger
Kathryn Rko
Netra Thakor
Todd Wilen
Nancy Choi
Lori Bassman
Judy Alperin
Merrie Fenster
Kim Kaplan
Maureen Shields
Marnie Levin
Randi Schwartz
Stephanie Smith
Maria Santucci
Melissa Ratner
Shanae Glick
Marc Keen

Spanish Club

Kurt Hatter
Beth Dunoff
Stacey Fichman
Arleen Farales
Allison Brandt
Moira Alexander
Jordan Barenstein
Sandy Goldberg
Frank Slattery
Samuel Wu
Wendy Melanuit
Neil Fuermann
Rita Day
Irene Caramuta
Beth Strickler
Sue Lee
Mara Kramer
Kim Tiedrich
Bonnie Ross
Howard Glickman
Julie Krivy
Debbie Smith
Joey Mangel
Steven Garber
Jigna Desri
Doug Karan
Lisa Forman
Marla Steinberg
Dian Kravets
Maris Levy
Gary Waldman
Dan Richlin
June Cappetta
Susan Vaztana
Betty Chou
Maxine Guss
Hari Athaya
Chris Bond
Viney Desai

East has established several clubs that delve into foreign culture and tradition. The German Club, run by president Gunda Kuehl, is no exception. The members have a great time sampling sausages and strudel and setting up the annual Oktoberfest. By bringing a bit of Germany to Cherry Hill, the Clubs helps keep East culturally intriguing.

German Club

Gunda Kuehl, President; Paul Reese, Treasurer; Jim Copenhafer, Chris Busch, Robert Andrews, Peter Trump, Lora Wakefield, John Santry, Guadern Loerebe, Maria Noeska, Todd Kratzer

Weight-Lifting

Flex those muscles, everyone! If you look carefully, you'll notice that the most muscular of the group are part of East's Weightlifting Club, which is advised by Mr. Malatesta. Anyone interested may join this "health spa" club that holds workouts three days a week in the universal room.
Lacrosse

Ben Bloom, C. J. Baehler, Jon Cohen, Tom Greenwal, Jeff Kahn, John Kinker, Hal Lambersky, Robert Lazzari, Larry Mass, Paul McCauley,
Matt Meagh, Matt Paul, Todd Schiroll, Ken Solomon, Mike Statmore, George Suleta, Craig Tinkelman, Rich Trohan, John Weaver.

Lacrosse, a fast and rather brutal sport, is actually the oldest known game in North America, adopted from the Indians. East’s Lacrosse Team, advised by Mr. Heisler, has carried on the tradition quite well. The team, consisting of people interested in playing the game, meets every Tuesday and Thursday to work on improving skills.

The Bio-Careers Club is meant for students interested in biology. Advised by Mr. Stanley Krantz, it is not limited to medicine although the principal subject is the medical field. Guest speakers, video-tapes, and field trips are designed to show participants what life in medical school and hospitals is really like; the emphasis is usually aimed at aspects of the field such as joblife and training. It is one of the largest clubs (in terms of membership) at East. At this point in time, many students’ foremost objective is to develop direction in life, and the biology-careers club is there to help them.

Martial Arts

President: Andrew Iskowitz
Vice President: Sung Byun
Sec. & Treas.: Michael DeProspero
Manager: John Guido
Betsy Lee
Members:
Mark Bellung
Howard Chu
Robert Lazzar
Adam Kolter
Ronnie Kimbrough
John Cordero
Jon Fuentes
Walter Chai
Joe Diamond
Jon Ashley
Jean Chao
Jeanie Cho
Jim Lantonio

The Future Architect’s Club is one of East’s most constructive clubs. Sixty members strong, the group delves into the study of various architectural forms and patterns. They work on creative design projects, make model buildings, and keep up-to-date on new advances in the field.

If you’re interested in learning about self-defense and karate, then this club’s for you. Advised by Mr. C. Kim, club members learn this interesting art which teaches a person to use his mind to control his body. Club members meet once a week to reinforce and practice self-discipline.

Justine Trinidad
Maria Duca
Ruth Knapp
Julie Knivy
Sam Berger
Ann Norton
Bettina Koop
Doug Karon
Elizabeth Rajewski
David Yao
Sue Pak
Michael Dario
June-Ann Cappetta
Judy Sussman
Evan Reisman
Alex Joffe
Sandhya Rao
Nirali Desai
Gary Walorman
Maria Cruzak
Stacey Fishman
Mike Davis
Sherry Greenfield
Samuel Wu
Vasunda Lingureddy
Manisha Mohabir
Leigh Realline
Chison Lee
Kaylor Kowash
Neil Fuenmayer
Robert Chou
Betty Chou
Neil Pober
Under the guidance of Mr. Robert D. Nation, the Debate Team engages in intellectual competition. The Debate topic, or resolution, as it is called, is selected by the National Forensics League and discussed nationwide. In 1983, the NFL resolved: that the United States should significantly curtail arms sales to other countries. Eric Simonoff and Bonnie Ross debated affirmatively, that is, in favor of curtailment, and Ann Lin and Joel Pearlman debated negatively, i.e., against curtailment. The debates, occurring every Monday from November to February, are spectacles difficult to imagine. Speakers voice their opinions and evidence only to be verbally attacked by the next speaker. A judge is present to decide on the winners basing his decision on evidence, refutation, delivery, and organization. East prides itself in its fine team.

Chess Club

Victor Neel - Captain
Neil Cohen Alan Swartz
Barton Smith Robert Chou
Jan Speth Debbie Shashoua
Dina Kravets Michael Bender
Marius Moscowait

World Affairs

Stephen Kastenberg Heidi Hiss
Joel Dubin Juliet Liss
Jeff Maskovsky Gary Waldman
Vasudha Lingareddy Dave Richter
Zenda Kuo Tracey Goetz

For all relations, cultures, traditions, politics are among the broad range of topics discussed at World Affairs Meetings. Club members are interested in gaining knowledge of international problems and then discussing current issues. Several foreign students and even professionals discuss their views of current world problems with the club. Members also participate in activities sponsored by the Philadelphia World Affairs Council including an annual Model United Nations. This year, the club hopes to hold its own Model U.N. at East with the help of its advisor, Dr. Lesley Solomon.

Far East Society

The Far East Society, now in its third year, was established for all those interested in the Orient. Although Koreans, Chinese, and Indians form most of the club's membership, people from all nationalities are involved. A truly international club in both participants and activities, it provides a meeting ground for Orientals and a forum for the exploration of world culture.
The Afro-American Club encourages the study of black culture. It ran a charity drive at Christmas, collecting food for needy people in Camden. February was black history month and showcases were decorated showing black history and culture. A program featuring dance, recitations, and a main speaker was presented. The club meets every other Wednesday. The officers are: President Angela Jennings, Vice-President Sheila Harris, Treasurer Gary Johnson, and Secretary Tawana O'Neal.

Photography Club

Steve McKenzie
Shari Saluck
Jill Schuler
Steve Grossman
Alex Ioffe

Mary Anne Horodsky
John Diadric
Mike Wise
Kevin Zeller

Kirk Gillman
Heidi Glantzberg
Tracie Wendell
Alan Swartz
Fran Gagliardi
Cheryl Yampell
Randy Segal
Stacy Kanalstein
Diana Day
Lisa Geiss
Debbie Smith

Sue Ellen Greenberg
Marge Stephan
Jim Barbour
Sue Kravetz
Jeff Shanker
Bonnie Ross
Scott Brody
Miriam Zellinick
Melinda Banks
Jay Pekala
Ricky Paul

Thespian Society

Angie Jennings
Sheila Marris
Gary Johnson
Tawana O'Neal
Stanley Clayton
Veronica Cofar
James Forchion
Ricky Phillips
Brian May
Lorenzo Swann
Christul Washington
Greg Wright
Letica Hill
John Mack
Rasheedah McLady
Drena Smith
Jamael Welsh

Shawn Congleton
Brand May
James Brown
Cheryl Cross
Kasey Greer
Amira Pope
Tonja Trapp
Maurice Ward
Frank Williams
John Gold
Bob Burton
Christul Chacon
Alisa Frederick
Cindy Grist
Jack Johnson

In a flash, he records the moments of our lives which should always be remembered. While taking pictures which enable us to treasure these moments, the photography club member also improves his skills at taking and developing pictures. While improving his craft, he also has a super time.
Newsreel is a student hosted cable television program which appears on channel U-34 every month. It is co-hosted by Pat McLaughlin and Karen Dillenschneider and has many special types of special programming. There is a features section hosted by Trish Olson and Stacy Shapiro, movies with Justine Trinidad and Diana Day, television with Steve Garber, music with Stephanie Tama, fashion with Tricia Davis, and other changing features. Mr. Gordon Hamson takes care of the technical aspects of programming and Miss Peggy Beck is the advisor.

Cherry Hill's cable television station, U-34, broadcasts 24 hours per day, announcing upcoming community events and emergency information (such as school closings due to inclement weather). At seven o'clock, each Wednesday evening, immediately following the West news, is the East Update. Two students co-anchor the news each week with additional interviews by other students. Many students involved in this activity are members of the East Broadcasting Club. There are over 60 people who participate in the various phases of the news program. Miss Peggy Beck is the advisor of the news program and Mr. Gordon Hamson is the cameraman, editor, and jack-of-all-trades for the show.
Medical Explorers

Marnie Sigman
Daniel Eisenberg
Jeffrey Reisman
Aimee Rudman
Joel Pearlman
Douglas Karan
Kaylor Kowash
Todd Schmoll
Jeffrey Gerstein
Mara Kramer
Janet Klawon
Robert Langer
Kurt Schmidl
Chaya Beran
Samuel Beran
Patti Schoor
Jonathan Zarge
Bettina Koop

Mike Davis
David Harrison
Chuck Sercsis
Ruth Knapp
Vasudha
Lingareddy
Caryn Belafsky
Faye Levinson
Cynthia
Hadjiannis
Sandy Staufer
Lou Portelli
Brad Scher
Kim Daniels
Danielle Fox
Carrie Katlas
Bonnie Ross

In the midst of those lesser orders of which we must use props and words to work, appear a silent majority who use motions as props and speech in order to act out sad or funny situations or stories. Each Thursday, the Mime Company and their advisor, Mr. Weaver, meet and perform. This year they performed at Sage Indian Maidens Elementary School, Old Riverside Porch, and the Cherry Hill Mall.

JCL

Cydney Daly
Mila Maskovsky
Mike Statmore
Amy Rudmen
Caroline Bones
Joelle Garnick
Anoradha Gwal
Kavita Goel
Nancy Pro
Robin Jacobs
Tony Miseioni
Anna O’Brien

At East, the Junior Classical League, or JCL, is a potent remnant of the great Roman Empire. They held a great feast — the Roman banquet, and participated in the Certamen, a day of competition and prize. Twenty members strong, the League also studies the intricacies of the immense Roman mythology, where gods and fiends interact daily with man. In short, the JCL club keeps Roman culture vigorous.

Computer Club

The Computer Club, under the benign dictatorship of Collin Chow and Mr. Gess, is a sanctuary for those who have delved into the world of the IC chip (remember TRON?). Oui-tonguing the foreign language department,

Since its beginning, East's Wind Ensemble has maintained an aura of excellence and professionalism. They have won awards in almost every music competition and have enthralled audiences of all types. Conducted by Mr. Bruce Yurko, the Wind Ensemble is one of the most prestigious groups in all New Jersey. They play pops, jazz, and classics. They even add a special musical touch to together groups — the Orchestra and String Ensemble. That's dedication.

Wind Ensemble
Symphonic Band

Symphonic Band is a special group of musicians directed by Mr. Hough. Auditions are required, making this band a talented group. The participants perform many types of music and weekly lessons are provided for the improvement of the musicians. Symphonic Band is a more advanced musical group than Concert Band.

Brass And Chamber Wind Ensembles

Similar to the Chamber Wind Ensemble, the Brass Ensemble is directed by Mr. Yurko; the difference is in the instruments. The five member group is all brass: two trumpets, a French Horn, a trombone, and a tuba. They can be both powerful and delicate in the same moment, imparting a special beatific quality to the music they play.

John Whipple
Jacob Rahming
Jim Haigh
Greg Wright
Howard Simkin

For those who love music, especially good classical music, the Chamber Wind Ensemble is a delight. Conducted by Mr. Yurko, this nine member group comprised of flutes, oboes, bassoons, French horns, and clarinets plays timeless music. It is highly select: most superb and enriching.

Geralyn Coticone
Stacey Funk
Faye Levinson
Ira Richterman
Betsy Pratt
Linda Ebner
Sherry Greenfield
Jim Haigh
Jill Rothenberg
Concert Band

The Concert Band is directed by Mr. James Capalupo. The ninety-seven members are mostly freshmen. Concert Band gives players a chance to improve their musical skills and instills necessary experience for auditioning for Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble at the end of January. The Concert Band performed January 20 and May 12. The group is open to everyone.
The Jazz Band is Cherry Hill East's most accomplished jazz group. This award winning band is conducted by Mr. Hough. The Jazz Band performs at various jazz festivals and has won several awards. It is composed of trumpets, trombones, saxophones, and percussion. If one walks through the music wing after school, he is likely to hear the lively rhythm of this excellent group. Auditions are required in December for inclusion in the Jazz Band.
The Stage Band returned this year after a one year hiatus. It was led for the first time by Mr. Goldman. The individual musicians play the trumpet, trombone, saxophone, or percussion and perform mostly jazz. This twenty-member group requires an audition before inclusion can be guaranteed.

East's Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Magill, had 28 wind players and 26 strings. Everyone to auditions for a seat. According to Conductor Magill, the music this year has been more difficult than ever. The members' hard work was evident in four beautiful performances, three of those concerts had choral accompaniment, and the fourth was held at the Glassboro State College festival on March 18, 1983.
String Ensemble

The String Ensemble, headed by Mr. Eugene Magill, is a pre-orchestra group of twenty musicians. Though no audition is required, this organization participates in concerts with the Orchestra and Chorus. Their goal is to perfect and prepare their musicianship for the challenges of the Orchestra.

SECOND VIOLINS
Judith Alperin
Ronnie Guterman
Susmita Joshi
Marnie Levin
Subha Ramanathan
Melissa Ratner
Kim Rickabough
Kim Tran
Sujath Varadarajan
Julie Xue

VIOLAS
Jean Chao
Deena Grossman
Bond McBarth
Denise Wood

VIOLOCCELLOS
Arthur Ash
Paul Borgese
Susan Ralston
Loc Tran

BASSES
Greg Garbach
Maria Ryzlak

FIRST VIOLINS
June-Ann Cappetta
Patti Chon
Howard Chu
Jim Hutzellman
Lori Klugman
Sheila Medina
Michael Schwartz
Lori Watson
A group of twenty-four talented girls, Chansons, perform in various concerts throughout the school year. The girls are chosen by Mrs. Martha Fletcher who directs the choir. The girls meet for one period every day where they practice a variety of music pieces.

Approximately thirty men and women are members of East's most skilled choir — The Chamber Singers. To be a member of this choir, which is directed by Mrs. Fletcher, students must audition in the spring. This excellent choir is known throughout New Jersey for the beautiful concerts it gives for various organizations.
Vocal Workshop

For freshman interested in song, Vocal Workshop, directed by Mr. Yurko, is a perfect choral group. No audition is necessary; any freshman interested may take this course, which centers on a variety of music.

Judith Alperin, Lisa Barcomb, Susan Bond, Ellen Deckter, Jocette Glaviano, Laura Glick, Sarah Goldberg, Michael Goldstein, Devapriya Gupta, Melissa Harvie, Susmita Joshi, Alyssa Kinker, Dwayne Kessel,Laura Lewis, Sherrie Lisitski, Matthew Lytell, Anne Marini, Robert Maroko, Clark Miller, Ann McDonnell, Michael Meltzer, Elizabeth Mulawa, Jennifer Myers, Renee Otten, Maria Ryzlak, Randi Schwartz, Margaret Sheerin, Leslie Shropshire, Megan Sines, Stephanie Smith, Andrew Snyder, Samuel Sweet, Margaret Tamburrino, Elizabeth Taliano, Andrea Vazzano, Lisa Watson, Denise Wood
Concert Choir


Directed by Mrs. Fletcher, Concert Choir is a class offered during lunch each day; students are expected to attend for either class. Also a non-curricular activity, this choir requires no audition. Anyone interested may join this group, whose song emphasis centers on a great variety of Broadway show music.
Madrigal Singers

Irene Caramuta, Leanna Griffith, Mary Susan Kravets, Michele Whipple, Andrea Jordan, Elise Kohn, Debbie Shashoua, Jennifer Vita, James Haigh, David Krita, Robert Alexander, Scott Brewster, Christopher Oliver, Eric Siminoff, David Yao, Richard Budesa, Robert Budesa

The spirit of the Renaissance, in music and dress, lives on in East's Madrigal singers. This group of male and female singers performs throughout the year in several community concerts. The sixteen members, chosen by audition each year, wear Renaissance costumes while singing. Under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Fletcher, they have become a renowned vocal group throughout South Jersey.
Belles Of East

The Belles of East is an extracurricular group of the music department at Cherry Hill East. They are the best known to the New Jersey public and the most asked for! The Belles of East is an all-women's choir with thirteen members who auditioned for the parts. They meet once a week under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Fletcher.

What makes Belles so unique compared to other choirs? They use handbells and organize them into intricate patterns while they sing their songs. The result is a line of beautiful girls dressed in blue who warmly sing their songs.

Jyl Fariera, Deborah Hurwitz, Pauline Jen, Kelly McCaughey, Kristi Cheney, Geralyn Coticone, Betsy Pratt, Mila Masukovsky, Tawana O'Neal, Andrea Kaufmann, Moira Alexander - alternate, Kristen O'Neill - alternate, Beth Edmiston - alternate
group of orchestras, but rather a select group of dancers. To join it, one must audition one year in advance. Mrs. Hall, the class advisor and teacher makes the final decisions. The students practice all year instead of taking gym, working on various choreographic and motion techniques. In addition, the students present two performances per year, one student organized, the other teacher and student organized. This elite group of dancers likes to express what they do in this fashion:

With our intelligence we arrive at understanding and meaning; with imagination we combine impression; out of past experiences we create new images; and with our will and energy we execute them.

This is the creative art.
Advanced Dance

Tricia Carden, Diana Day, Sarah Ellis, Fran Gagliardi, Heidi Glantzberg, Lisa Jonker, Pat Jones, Valerie Kinzel, Melissa Libbi, Allison Mills, Tawana O'Neal, Linda Sager, Bev Sax, Marje Stephan, Kathy Toole, Christal Washington, Jameeale Welsh, Meg White, Debbie Williams

The Advanced Dance Class is a performing dance ensemble. The prerequisite for this group is the Intermediate Dance Course. The class involves itself in the academic study of dance as well as performing. The ensembles’ dance experience includes performances at local malls, nursing homes, schools, arts festivals and concludes with a final spring concert.
The Stage Crew is the group of students who do the technical work for the stage activities. They work the lights, move the props, and act as "grips" for the dramatic productions, Junior Miss pageant, vocal concerts, band concerts, variety show, and dance concerts. They take care of the spotlights, sound and other technical aspects of East stage events. These hard working students seldom receive the recognition that they deserve, but without their diligent efforts, nothing could happen on the East stage.
Regiment East


Regiment East, also called Indoor Color Guard, is composed of 30 girls who perform four minute routines to prerecorded music. They carry large flags, rifles, and sabers. Regiment East participates in three competitions in Trenton, Wilmington, and Westchester. They practice one day a week for four hours. This is the first year that the Regiment East is a school sponsored activity and has brand new uniforms and equipment. Mr. Capolupo directs the girls for the first time and Miss Lynn Gries, an East graduate, is their instructor.
FLUTES

CLARINETS
Steven Antinoff, Brian Anton, George Datto, Tammy Davidovitch, Matt Elsner, Kasey Greer, Sandy Hetszel, Kelly Hunter, Sandy Jackominich, Donna James, Lynn Lento, Betsy Pratt, Joel Recht, Steve Sietz, Leslie Shropshire, Mike Steinberg, Carolyn Strobl-Section Leader, Lee Tiedrich-Section Leader, Steve Tischler

SAXOPHONES
Peter Brett, Phil Chronakis, Bob DiGiacomo, Joe Dobrenski, Mike Guerra-Section Leader, Glen Keller, Ron Kosson, Joshua Ladov, Marc Lemberg, Bill Stinson, Doug Wood

TRUMPETS
Steve Abiuso, Jeff Antinoff, Tom Ambler, Bob Avedissian, Clark Bone, Marcello Caramuta, George Cuzzak, Dave Dolan, Eric Frick, Tim Foley, Steve Goldkrantz, Bill Keys, Lewis Moraschi, Eric O'Dell, Robert Peterson, Jacob Rahming, Glenn Rose, Edward Santos, Tom Slack, Rich Weisberg, John Whipple-Section Leader

HORNS
Chris Becica, Mary Beth Eigenrauch, Jim Haigh-Section Leader, Suzanne Milner, Jill Rothenberg, Liz Hugo, Sherry Stricker

BARITONES
Dorothy Bradley, Bettyanne Rosa-Section Leader, Pam Stewart

TROMBONES
Eric Gordon, Harry Grossman, Sue Hadley-Section Leader, Steve Kowalski, Steve Lund, Ann Marie Maslowski, Kurt Schmidt, Greg Wright-Section Leader

TUBAS
Chris Derivaux, Ethan Malme-Section Leader, Mike Milner, Rafael Villalba, John Wydra

PERCUSSION
Amy Alexander-Section Leader, Julie Brown, Glenn Cohen, Marliose Ellis, Chris Gregory, Mike Grossman, Fran Harrelson, Tom Johnson, Kathy Parker, Martin Rozmanith, Mark Ruby-Section Leader, Kim Tiedrich, Jeff Wallack

COUGARETTES
Laurie Anderson, Karen Bannett, Sharon Bluth, Michelle Brown, Beth Campbell, Julie Clark-Captain, Kelly Cusack, Eva Dietz, Chris Dittomasso, Nicole Donian, Denise Dorovich, Linda Ebner, Eva Friedman, Rachel Friedman, Michelle Fuchs, Natalie Gelber, Heidi Glantzberg, Munna Gupta, Chris Haydinger, Nancy Horvitz, Janet Kim Ji Yeon Kim, Chinson Lee, Patti MacCausland, Liz Maute, Dana Nabilo, Tawana O’Neal-Captain, Sue Rykaczewski, Aileen Schwartz, Maureen Shields, Chris Takessian, Karen Thomas, Kathy Toole, Kathy White, Jennifer Williams-Captain

FLAG SQUAD
Susan Achey, Sue Alesi, Leslie Alexander, Bama Athreya, Keitha Beichner, Lisa Bolitsky, Chrystal Chacon, Cindy Dolan, Stacey Funk, Deena Grossman, Sheila Harris-Captain, Litcha Hill, Belinda Jedlicka, Beth Kaplan, Kathy Kennedy, Valarie Kinzel, Marnie Levin, Megan Lutz, Sharon May, Cheryl Moliken, Marcy Neiberg, Lisa Nicolazzo-Captain, Kris Rohrbach, Sandy Stauffer, Kathy Tell, Tracy Tumolo, Andrea Vazzana, Susan Vazzana, Meg White, Julie Yen

RIFLES
Brenda Arzylowicz-Captain, Alison Elliott, Beth Goodman, Cathy
The Cougar Marching Band

Gransammer, Dana Maglietta, Bethan Shaffzin, Gail Sobel
TWIRLER
Randy Rosen
DRUM MAJORS
Pam Mertsok, Andy Susskind-Assistant
The Marching Cougars
Cherry Hill High School East Alma Mater

Hail to thee, our Alma Mater Cherry Hill East Alma Mater

through the years to come may part us, we'll be ever true

Through thy strife and battles Through the years of glory

We shall hail thee never fail thee crimson and white go forth be

before us Cherry Hill East High we thank you for the friendships

we have made here. These four years well always treasure we'll remember you!
Gymnastics
Girls' Tennis
Cross-Country
Field Hockey
Scores Big At East!
Head Shot
(Headache number 587)

Puffy nose from blocking a kick at point - blank range

Extra large lung capacity from constant running

Sideache (always there)

Black and blue shins

Cleated shoes - useful for trampling over opposing players and referees

Charley Horse that only hurts when you run
The Ball - a "harmless round" object that can travel faster than a speeding bullet when the opposing team has possession.

Tired tongue which feels flannel lined

Bandaids and a kiss from the coach makes it all better!

Lost ring to be claimed later at communications

Cleat marks, visible over every part of the body

Ben Shulman

Uniform - torn and wringing wet, with the distinctive fragrance of 500 jogging camels

Hips - able to swivel 360 degrees, whether you want them to or not

Dirt that will find its way into the ears

Untied shoelaces that will trip you if the opposing player misses you

Droopy socks
The job of the student athletic trainer has become an integral part of the sports program at East. Student trainers help in the application of protective taping, padding, bandaging, and the administering of first aid procedures, such as cleaning and dressing wounds, helping to transport an injured athlete, and most often the use of cryotherapy as an immediate care of an injury. Personality and disposition are important, because the student trainers must work cooperatively with coaches, the head trainer, and the athletes themselves.

Most of all, the learning experience under a certified athletic trainer helps student trainers acquire the knowledge and understanding needed to properly execute care procedures in different situations, which is invaluable for anyone interested in embarking in the field or related fields of sports medicine.
Wrestling
Winter Track
Swimming
Basketball
Lacrosse
Girls' Basketball
### Sports Roster

#### FOOTBALL
- Scott Andy
- Todd Azar
- Gary Band
- Ed Bulderson
- Scott Bovechi
- Alas Binakin
- Mike Budrow
- David Carey
- Brian Carr
- Jay Chan
- Stan Clayton
- Tom Coen
- Rich Daniels
- Brian DeCaro
- Tony DellaVecchio
- Jim Derroches
- Tom Eisey
- Jeff Felt
- Ed Foley
- Beni Fuchs
- Jim Fulerton
- Craig Goldstein
- Mike Goldstein
- Mike Haskell
- Ed Hendrickson
- Andy Hicks
- Mark Hobar
- Greg Holder
- Keith Houston
- Bob Kelly
- Steve Kenney
- Joe Jin Kim
- Jay Kulk
- Dave Kramer
- John Krizwitz
- Tony Lazo
- Chris Lee
- Dan Martin
- Brian McCormick
- Brian May
- Dave Musa
- Alon Nelsen
- Tony Negri
- Chris Painter
- John Phillips
- Matt Piazza
- Jeff Prieau
- Mike Reddy
- Jay Reinert
- Floyd Riffia
- Mike Saccia
- Todd Saffinoff
- Todd Schmoll
- Barry Scott
- Dave Skeffock
- Terry Sullivan
- Rich Trobian
- Bruce Welsh
- Ken Wilson
- John Zuck
- Joe Zaza
- Joe Zalberg
- Joe Zillski

#### GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
- Shari Allen
- Kathy Allman
- Cheri Barlotta
- Karen Cari
- Cara Brusoleri
- Andrea Caliri
- Cindy Chodzko
- Stephanie Chodzko
- Cindy Desker
- Janet Desker
- Nancy Dilsa
- Ellen Dostal
- Lee Friger
- Laura Glick
- Jill Goldstein
- Maria Gonzalas
- Sharon Johnson
- Amy Kantor
- Linda Kantor
- Sue Kunitz
- Debbie Maggiotto
- Cindy Maggiotto
- Patty Muscato
- Karen Nolen
- Heide Spelth
- Jessica Wydra
- Jennifer Zack
- Lautzi Zipitello

#### GIRLS' TENNIS
- Robyn Arat
- Lisa Barbato
- Caryn Belabsky
- Karen Bierbinger
- Judy Brune
- Nancy Cernava
- Jeanne Cho
- Susan Chu
- Patricia Chou
- Catherine Cross
- Cindy Cuchas
- Cyndy Doly
- Karen Dennis
- Amanda Ferrall
- Randi Fink
- Jill Goldstein
- Stephanie Kates
- Julie Konkrd
- Maria Beth Konik
- Vaubaud Lingareddy
- Sara Mans
- Andrea Malina
- Nisha Patel
- Kim Peterson
- Subban Ramasathan
- Manu Renteria
- Shari Richman
- Alisa Robert
- Randi Rush
- Nicole Schamban
- Pati Schoch
- Cindy Shen
- Deborah Siska
- Pam Sweeney
- Patricia Udinos
- Vonja Vrbanzyot
- Ruma Vaz
- Britta Vogel

#### CROSS COUNTRY
- Scott Bennett
- Richard Bean
- Paul Berges
- Tom Brooks
- Keith Caplan
- Dan Carlin
- Mike Carlin
- Howard Chantis
- Robert Clancy
- Shawn Connolly
- Matthew Denn
- James Doyle
- James Drzdzikowski
- Ruth Elson
- Solomon Epspin
- Douglas Foy
- David Forrester
- Sue Gauthier
- Gary Gideon
- Peter Hendra
- Gary Hoffman
- James Hnatowich
- Arthur Johnson
- Scott Kaplan
- Kathleen Macken
- Kathleen McCarthy
- Christopher Mankur
- James David Myers
- Suzanne Newman
- Mark Pagel
- Meg Pulver
- Howard Pearlman
- Daniel Pine
- Linda Pine
- Sue Piscott
- Gail Reed
- Daniel Rozanski
- Eric Schwartz
- Robert Smeets
- Susan Shapleigh
- Jeffrey Somma
- William Stack
- Bill Stewart
- Jeffrey Strossner
- Lita Watson
- Marc Weinberg
- Brian Whelan
- Bob Williams
- James Williams
- Paul Wells

#### FIELD HOCKEY
- Angie Barlow
- Donna Bear
- Blanche Brown
- Rosalee Brown
- Blair Burkhler
- Diana Burzak
- Catherine Cullen
- Michelle Cusack
- Darlene Cotter
- Carol Cocchi
- Heath DeWitt
- Alison DeSario
- Athena Flora
- Stephanie Geller
- Betsy Gilmour
- Aislinn Horan
- Jim Joseph
- Andrea LaFlamme
- Sheryl Law
- Larry Law
- Sheryl Law
- Janet Law
- Susan Law
- Sharon Weller

#### BOYS' GYMNASTICS
- Gary Ackerman
- David Beckal
- Jeffery Beckal
- Alrick Barbaza
- David Camplin
- Scott Christopher
- Glenn Dena
- Matthew Degen
- Jeffery Forchion
- James Fanning
- Michael Gendelman
- Michael Gericke
- Joseph Gibson
- Mark Goldstein
- Michael Goldstein
- David Gordon
- Mark Gordon
- Vaughn Haughtin
- Matthew Harrison
- Michael Hoddon
- Jack Kobylinski
- Howard Krenin
- Scott Lavoie
- Arnold May
- Barry Mektar
- Michael Murray
- Jeffrey Nicoli
- Marco Rosenbush
- Paul Rynzkowski
- David Santore
- Jon Sian
- Harris Schotten
- Richard Schwartz
- Kevin Quinn
- James Trais
- Scot Tucker
- Kurt Ukena
- Richard Weisenberg
- Steven Wise

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- Scott Bennett
- Richard Bean
- Paul Berges
- Tom Brooks
- Keith Caplan
- Dan Carlin
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- Peter Hendra
- Gary Hoffman
- James Hnatowich
- Arthur Johnson
- Scott Kaplan
- Kathleen Macken
- Kathleen McCarthy
- Christopher Mankur
- James David Myers
- Suzanne Newman
- Mark Pagel
- Meg Pulver
- Howard Pearlman
- Daniel Pine
- Linda Pine
- Sue Piscott
- Gail Reed
- Daniel Rozanski
- Eric Schwartz
- Robert Smeets
- Susan Shapleigh
- Jeffrey Somma
- William Stack
- Bill Stewart
- Jeffrey Strossner
- Lita Watson
- Marc Weinberg
- Brian Whelan
- Bob Williams
- James Williams
- Paul Wells

#### LACROSSE
- Angie Bartlet
- Donna Barke
- Patricia Beck
- Debbie Bratwurst
- Blanche Brown
- Sandy Brown
- Blair Braker
- Brian Brakne
- Claire Buczak
- Maggie Cowan
- Carol Coyle
- Danielle DeRosa
- Alison Dobrenski
- Athena Flora
- Ellen Gabel
- Stephanie Gabel
- Mary Garthur
- Betsy Gilmour
- Michelle Gilmour
- Amanda Hansan
- Debbie Harrellen
- Karen Hedner
- Chris Joseph
- Susan Kunkel
- Andrea Lajous
- Ellen Len
- Sandy Linnell
- Adrian Martas
- Stella Martas
- Amanda Meyers
- Cheryl Miller
- Chris Mullen
- Julie Paullar
- Laurie Pellegrino
- Lisa Plocz
- Karen Pink
- Janice Polinsky
- Sandy Rau
- Joanne Rodriguez
- Nicole Schaneam
- Patricia Schlegel
- Julie Schroeder
- Sharon Shoffler
- Jenny Soden
- Jackie Stafford
- Jennifer Stafford
- Nancy Udickos
- Cindy Weaver
- Betty Welsh
- Kim Wilson
- Susan Wilnowski
- Sharon Wettter

#### SOCCER
- Hedi Amelio
- Anne Avedian
- Keri Boga
- Pat winning
- Debbie Bratwurst
- Terri Cilento
- Michelle Cusack
- Lisa Coolahan
- Keri Davis
- Alison Davis
- Kris DePierro
- Jenny Dun
- Pam Fairbanks
- Jim Furese
- Kathy Furey
- Lisa Gahin
- Marie Harris
- Anna Hyman
- Alcum Krafman
- Jane Kennedy
- Julie Leaumier
- Kathy Kokolis
- Liz Kokolis
- Michelle Lazzaria
- Gudrun Loebach
- Bridget Magne
- Wendy Mazzoni
- Liz Mirra
- Anne O'Brien
- Christy Onus
- Jennifer Pagley
- Sue Roeske
- Chris Santaro
- Melanie Sadowski
- Julie Schroeder
-odie Schwartz
- Amanda Siedman
- Jack Speck
- Maggie Shering
- Larry Slubin
- Judy Spurlock
- Jackie Stafford
- Darice Tiefel
- Carla Vogel
- Cindy Weaver
- Naomi Wolfe
- Judy Zion

#### WRESTLING
- Eric Apolloni
- David Beckal
- Jeffrey Forchion
- Joel Baum
- David Berrum
- Jeffrey Forchion
- Michael Brefen
- Robert Benner
- Steve Bates
- Dan Betti
- Scott Chapkin
- Ken Clear
- Steve Cramer
- Tom Coen
- Grant Coleman
- Joe Cors
- George DelMar
- Neil DeCaro
- Doug Dietz
- Charles Dion
- Matt Elson
- Steve Evans
- Ben Fuchs
- John Fullerton
- Scott Guern
- Eric Germain
- Anthony Gillis
- Charles Goldberg
- Barry Goldman
- Louis Hanna
- Christopher Hulpin
- Paul Hammond
- Edward Hechthaba
- Mark Hulun
- Neil Inman
- Dan Iovino
- Robert Kaufman
- John Keating
- Adam Keiter
- Michael Kori
- Anthony Laxton
- Young Lee
- Chris Lee
- Steven Leonard
- Stephen Lins
- Bob MacCauley
- Daniel Martin
- Albert Nazary
- Mark McCabe
- Brian McCormick
- Chad McIner
- Ken McDowell
- Warren Mccarkey
- Ron Morris
- Thomas Mccarthy
- Scott Murphy
- Aaron Neilson
- John Napolitano
- Thomas Negrant
- Greg Pasin
- Joel Perrin
- Greg Platt
- Scott Purcell
- Jeff Purrin
- Sam Redmond
- Dan Reichle
- Nick Roesten
Sports Roster

BOYS’ TENNIS

Andy Burrowsy
Paul Gennuso
Jeff Barone
David Neid
Jay Nigon
Steven Ross
Richard Schone
Sam Shab
Rick Tyrell

BOYS’ SWIMMING

Scott Fleming
Scott Perry
Mark Breishman
Jim Brown
Dave Carev
Bob DeCruz
Chris Darwitz
John Dilman
John Faly
Dave Fanch
Jon Federman
Bob Fattouh
Steve Hale
Dave Harrison
Matt Harrison
Bob Hartkopf
Rick Hiner
Chad Hawley
Paul McCloskey
John Morin
Jon Mauersberger
Dave Meehan
Todd Moir
Bret Monetti
David Newman
Paul Orlando
Chris Ondis
Eric Petersen
Rick Rothrock
Vic Rubbin
Rob Schwimmer
John Shmelter
Gregg Ubben

GIRLS’ TRACK

Scott Bennett
Rick Bean
Rick Berger
Tom Biancari
Tod Boudreaux
Steve Bours
Paul Bougie
Alex Breckinridge
Eric Brown
Dan Carusi
Mike Caramanis
Howard Chain
Jay Chain
Phil Chramsis
Scott Crompton
Michele Cardano
Matt Davis
Jim DeRosa
Alfred Domingo
Jim Doyle
Solomon Estein
Steve Fazio
Paul Genovese
Dave Homer
Herb Harrison
Petie Hazel
James Hoyle
Gary Hoffman
Traci Marston
Art Johnston
Darin Max
Gold Medal
Chris McCoy
Michael Mertock
Marcy Mester
Dave Mullan
Derek O’Keeffe
Mark Pagliaro
Derek Palmer
Brent Paquette
Karen Sloan
Dena Smith
Sara Smith
Lisa Spalding
Celebration Hitchman
Lisa Sherman
Susan Disconzi
Tricia Sturman
Stefanie Vannell
Stacey Weber
Barbara Welch

SOFTBALL

Kathy Albaugh
Judith Alperin
Lizan Belmont
Sylvia Brodell
Julie Brown
Cara Brokaw
Anne Campagna
Terry Cifone
Julie Davidson
Susan DeFranco
Kris DeVincenti
Rochelle DellaVecchia
Jennifer Douch
Jackie Egan
Pamela Engle
Paula Fairbanks
Robby Fisk
Tracey Ginn
Cathy Genovese
Karen Gervasoni
Candy Jennings
Veronica Gigante
Barbara Granito
Sue Hallowell
Dana Harper
Michele Harris
Hertzelsoner
Lizann Hileman
Candi Jennings
Stephanie Kenan
Sharon Maffo
Sue Marshall
Melissa Mallin
Liz Myers
Andrea Newton
Mario Melarba
Sheryl Platt
Subha Ramaswathan
Marlene Roster
Kim Selby
Kim Sheller
Cindy Sheline
Lee Shospire
Laura Siddison
Lisa Stricher
Stefanie Vannell
Stacey Weber
Kelly West
Bonnie Welch
Kasey Whitaker

BASEBALL

Todd Azar
Todd Barrett
Butch Bock
John Campbell
Tony DelVecchia
Tom Eby
Jeff Fail
Jim Fuller
Bob Fuhler
Bill Harrison
Doug LaBrosse
Joe Mitrione
Dan Price
Dave Rohrbach
Eric Roll
Bruce Welsh

GOLF

Jerry Aiken
Gregg Bezard
Michael Davis
Christine Dunn
Ricky Fasul
Jeff Gettleman
Andrew Gradsky
Mike Haskell
Steve Johnson
Donald Joseph
Ted Marks
Todd Moreland
Scott Oakes
Darlene Peralta
Scott Pustilnik
David Richter
Todd Schoenwetter
Garry Shull
John Shmeler
Jason Tanenbaum
Cayman Yampol

FOOTBALL CHEER-LEADERS

Lisa Berg
Sandra Calino
Bryan Chen
Amy Chickosky
Cody Cough
Julie Mancini
Jane Dempsey
Dana Merirow
Mary Ann Flores
Mary Gaithier
Suzanne Glassburn
Jill Hyland
Suzi Johnson
Linda Kabel
Bonnie MacDonald
Julie Marchella
Marie Massaglia
Denise Messinger
Denise Roseman
Patty Schaefer
Jennifer Stoford
Jill Steinberg
Susan Steinberg

BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADERS

Kim Bell
Tracey Black
Ellen Chen
Cynthia Chiao
Viviane Clement
Michelle Debro
Megan Ebsuch
Pete Farkas
Carolyn Hartman
Carrie Kollar
Kathy Lowery
Karen Magone
Karen Marianna
Kylla Mothers
Amy Settlin
Cheryl Sherwood
Karen Silas
Kelly Smith
Robie Wasserlauf
Kamson Willy
Suzanne Wastiski
Ned Zengh
Laura Zemaitis
In an effort to stem the apathy of the 70's, SPIRIT WEEK was designed to help students renew their pride in East high school. The annual SPIRIT WEEK is now a clash between the classes as a week long string of activities tests the spirit and creativity of each class effort.

The events started with a school wide search for 300 paper cougars, the school mascot, which were hidden in various student locations. The class finding the largest amount of the cougars accumulated points toward their final tally. A new activity, introduced this year, was the class Tug-O-War, an evening activity planned to cap off the events of Monday.
Tuesday found the students from the four classes voting for their respective King and Queen by donating change into large glass jars located in the front hallway of the school. The class with the largest sum collected had their King and Queen reign over the balance of the SPIRIT WEEK activities. The money (this year over $700.00) was donated to the Leukemia Foundation.

Wednesday was cake-decorating day and the classes turned in over 500 cakes decorated with the themes of the competition. After the judging, area hospitals were the recipients of the cakes as the Student Congress representatives delivered them to various local institutions. Also, as events of Wednesday, the pie-eating contest and the baby-bottle drinking contest were held during the lunch periods.

At the close of school on Wednesday and into the early hours of Thursday morning, the classes decorated assigned hallways with their class themes, followed up with costumes also related to the themes previously selected. Points were awarded for decoration and for the percentage of the student body in theme attire.

Friday, the last formal day of SPIRIT WEEK, was designated as Color Day. This activity involves the wearing of the school colors - red and white - and the afternoon pep rally, where the classes outcheer each other and the fall sports coaches introduce their team members with a display of athletic prowess. With the band and cheerleaders adding the rhythm, the student body greeted the football team for their opening game of the season on the following Saturday.

SPIRIT WEEK is hectic, lots of fun and highly competitive; however, the academic atmosphere still prevails as the events and activities of these memorable days.
On September 30, 1982, following an outstanding second place finish in the annual Miss America Parade, the Marching Cougars continued their success with an invitation to perform at the Phillies Game at Veterans Stadium. Led by drum majors Pam Mertsock and Andy Susskind, the two hundred twirlers, rifles, flags, and playing members surprised the supportive crowd with their performance. The band is directed by Mr. Yurko, and his staff, Mr. Hough, Mr. Capalupo, Mr. Magill, Mr.
Amigos Means Friends

Imagine yourself as one of a dozen people alone in a foreign country for the first time. Quite a challenge. On the first day of school, September 8, 1982, twelve students from the Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Madrid, Spain arrived here for a three week visit. This was the first exchange program between Madrid and Cherry Hill in what is hoped will be a lasting relationship. The students were accompanied by Father Andrés Turrado, an English teacher at their school. Here in Cherry Hill, they followed the schedules and routines of typical American teenagers. At first, there was a bit of culture shock between the Americans and Spaniards. But this soon wore off as the Spaniards became more fluent in the English language. They visited Philadelphia, Washington, with many also going on to New York City and Atlantic City. But the major goal of this program was not to entertain, but to improve their English and to learn something of American culture. The Spanish students returned to Spain on September 30th with some sad faces and teary hearts.

The students, pictured from left to right are: Pablo Yague, Anibal Ramírez, Andrés Villajobos, Juan Egocheaga, Jorge Serrano, Rafael Romero, Felipe Solis, Jesús Bernal Bernal, Raúl de Diego, Roberto Gil, Fernando Muñoz, and Miguel Lobato.
It's a touchdown! The players jump up and down in the air, and one spikes the ball. The cheerleaders scream with happiness, and the one on the far right throws his pom-poms up in the air... \textit{WAIT! HIS} pom-pom? Yes! The boys are on the sidelines doing cartwheels and dances, and the girls are calling the plays!

Yes, women's libbers, this is your chance. Every year, East's boys and girls reverse their traditional roles to play a fun-filled, intra-school football game. This year, the \textit{POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL} game between the junior and senior girls was especially thrilling, for it ended in a tie. Afterwards, everyone celebrated the fun with parties and gatherings. To the juniors and seniors, the \textit{NFL} strike seemed trivial since they could play their own exciting game.
This year's Junior Miss finalists were (left to right) Beth Dunoff, Andrea Gross, Karen Magosin, Bonnie Ross, Geralyn Coticone, Suzanne Glassburn, Sookyung Byun.

This year's East Junior Miss was Bonnie Ross, who came out on top in a field of seven finalists. The other finalists in the East competition were Suzanne Glassburn, who was first runner-up, Sookyung Byun, Geralyn Coticone, Beth Dunoff, Andrea Gross, and Karen Magosin. The seven finalists were selected from an original field of approximately twenty other senior girls. The Junior Miss competition involves a combination of scholastic achievement, interview, creative and performing arts, physical fitness, and poise and grace. Bonnie performed a scene from The Miracle Worker. Suzanne and Sookyung danced; Geralyn and Andrea played the flute; Karen played the piano; and Beth performed a dramatic monologue. By winning the East competition, Bonnie earned the right to compete in the Camden County competition. She further distinguished herself by winning the award for the highest scholastic achievement.

Junior Miss
Everyone knows that East is an institution of education, but few realize the variety of ways this education is expressed. East is more than a number of loosely tied classrooms and lectures; it is an experience, an experience in learning that manifests itself in every student action. Though advised by Mr. Charles Martin of Distributive Education, the student store is completely student operated. Michael Sargent, the store manager, can be seen daily attending to his many business related duties with a proud air of professionalism. A marvelous blend of learning and service, the store teaches salesmanship, while attending to the needs of students and staff. A pencil for the big math test, a last minute red pen to mark that big math homework, after school snack and a myriad of East products can all be obtained at the centrally located school store. Profits are minimized to combat inflation, salespeople are friendly and helpful and red and white products of all types abound. The profits are recycled, pumped back into the store to replenish merchandise and add new items. The store is a true business learning device for those involved as they exemplify skills of business and service to the pleasure of building the great spirit of East.
The camera zooms in on two well dressed people behind a desk anchoring a news broadcast. "Cut" commands the cameraman as one anchor flubs a story. Is this a scene from a local broadcast or a Hollywood movie? No, this is another installment of East's weekly news and information show, East Update, which is filmed in a "mini-studio" located inside A.V. Each week two students have the opportunity to become Jessica Savitch and Walter Cronkite. The Update features the two co-anchors who are responsible for gathering stories ranging from sports results to the latest Drama Dept. creation. These stories are then revised and edited by Miss Peggy Beck.

Cable Club advisor and program coordinator. In addition, the program usually has one or two student reporters interviewing a student or teacher who is involved with an activity or has recently done something notable. Mr. Gordon Hamson of the Media Dept. patiently films each segment which includes a few unplanned stops because of giggling reporters. The entire process is a great way to learn about one form of mass media.
On the basketball court, the Cherry Hill Police Department has organized a team that participates in local benefit contests.

Last Saturday, Cherry Hill's finest engaged in a hoop battle with students of Cherry Hill East. Proceeds from the contests benefit the local Leukemia Society. The East students won the tilt 58-57 on Bob Beck's buzzer beater. Brian May (14) and Jim Fuller (10) led the Cougars. The police was sparked by Bob Schuennemann (13) and Dave Knoedler (11). Other officers participating include Bob Schofield, Steve Schomp, Bill Kushina, Rick McBrearty, Paul Culbertson, Earl Coxson, Joe Inverson and Matt Geis.

by Paul Barone
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Cherry Hill East Vs. Cherry Hill Police
France

Every year, the Cherry Hill East Foreign Language Department, under the resolute suasion of Dr. Renee Rollin, participates in a series of Exchange programs with France, Italy, and Spain. For two weeks in December, several well-cultured language students travel in one of the aforementioned nations to learn about new customs, foods, and policies. In return, a foreign student gets to spend two weeks in America for the same reasons. Living in a foreign country can be both intriguing and disconcerting. As the French students soon discovered, frog sandwiches look very much like chopped chickens and language barriers can become cumbersome at times. The students, however, loved France. She has a certain mystic allure — a certain je ne sais quoi that makes her special. Travelling to Lyons and Midi, the students not only learned about France but they felt France, in all her amazing contrast of old and new. After their unforgettable adventure, the East gang returned home with many tales to tell and many memories to guard.

Spain

To live in another society and view a new culture is an unforgettable experience. As part of a continuing exchange program, eleven East students travelled to Spain to live for two weeks with typical Spanish families. They attended the Nuestra Mujer de Buen Consejo School with the same Spanish boys who visited the U.S.A. this past September. Spain is a beautiful country with many interesting museums and ancient churches. Some of the food is spicy, and seafood, such as octopus and squid, are national favorites. While in Spain, the Americans did much sightseeing and shopping but the real emphasis of this trip was to become part of daily life in Spain. The students, accompanied by Mrs. Ann Eck, found all in Spain to be friendly, polite, and patient with their sometimes awkward Americanized Spanish.

Italy

The romantic lore of Italy has come to East! Participating in the Foreign Exchange Program, East sent several eager Italian students to the land of love and romance to study the culture and language. The country was fascinating: The Roman ruins, the Leaning Tower of Pisa, and the outdoor villas imbued the students with a new sense of aesthetic appreciation. They returned with marvelous stories of Rome and Venice, of new friends and new foods, and, of course, of the famous Italian art and sculpture. It was a trip they'll never forget.
Days of youth and glory. The day is almost an idyll; it starts off cool, but crisp, with the sun shining brilliantly over the yellow, orange, and red leaves. No one leaves the house until at least 10 a.m.; it’s a holiday, a day for sleeping late.

Some students sally forth from their houses at around 10:30, and pile into cars trailing red-and-white streamers. Finally, they arrive at the big Homecoming Game. West’s band is playing, but who’s listening? Instead, there are friends to be found—friends who graduated, perhaps, but are still susceptible to the friendly rivalry between East and West. Of course they’ve come to cheer on East’s team, to renew old friendships, and to remember past autumns.

The game begins. Red and purple mesh on a green field. Finally, a red untangles itself—its running—running—touchdown! Sound complements the sight as the audience roars its approval and the band plays frenziedly. Looks like once again the nimble Cougar will triumph over the mighty Lion.

Halftime approaches. Some of the audience settle back to watch East’s band perform, others look for acquaintances or join the unruly line of people buying snacks. The band concludes its performance, and the loudspeaker announces that seniors in the band and on the team are being honored.

Then, the Homecoming Parade! The queens and their escorts, dressed in their best, smile and wave, but the floats get the applause. The freshmen recall the 50’s with their float. The sophomores are no less enthusiastic, swarming over their Pirates of Penzance ship. The winning junior float gets the biggest hand of the day, as Rocky Horror Picture Show goes over with a bang. The seniors don’t let this mar their spirit, however, also winning cheers with their circus Big Top.

Now, the game starts again. The audience find seats. In all too brief a time it is over, with East defeating West (of course!) by a score of 35-14. The cars, streamers still flying proudly, pull away from the stadium. The students are exuberant. It’s been a perfect day so far, and can only get better. It’s home for Thanksgiving dinner.
As per usual, Mr. Nation and the crew did it again, this time with ghosts! A CHRISTMAS CAROL was a hit. Scrooge was a miser with everything but love, Marlow was as haunting as ever, and Tiny Tim had some very special treats for everyone. Each actor added a certain flavor to the production, making it one of the greatest shows East has ever constructed. Even Charles Dickens himself would be honored to see such a play. In spite of, or, rather, because of its grand success, there was more to this drama than met the eye. To watch a fellow student, say Jim Barbour, metamorphosize into a character from a nineteenth century Christmas tale was astounding; to watch every muscle, thought, and action twist itself to achieve a command performance was miraculous. In short, the play was a literary, technical, and histrionic masterpiece, worthy of acclaim far beyond the abilities of my poor pen.
Holiday Concert
The 1983 Holiday Concert was, as usual, a huge success. But it was not average. With several musical wonders from the Orchestra, String Ensemble, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Vocal Workshop, Madrigals, and Belles, East's musical groups put on a performance that will be remembered as one of the finest. Chamber Singers Kristi Cheney and Kurt Hatter and Chansons Moira Alexander and Betsy Pratt presented some remarkable solos that gave the concert a personal flavor rare in the average presentation. The concert was also a first for Mrs. Fletcher, who began its organization several months in advance. In short, East's music department created a true musical miracle.
The P.A.L. (Police Athletic League) Christmas Party, held annually, is sponsored jointed by the Cherry Hill Rotary Club and The Fraternal Order of Police, and is for approximately 110 retarded children from the Cherry Hill area. For the fifth consecutive year, 130 East student volunteers served as part of the Student Con- ductors and assisted with the festivities. Activities included a visit from Santa Claus, hot chocolate, and candy canes. The students prepared gifts and planned the festivities. The children had a wonderful time, and they expressed their gratitude to a very special group of young people.
Candy canes have become a major part of the holiday season at East. However, the actual candy cane sales started only six years ago. They are now a major contributor to the Junior class fund-raising efforts which include all food sales.
When East's music department sets out to create a miracle, it creates a miracle. It is no small wonder then that the Winter Band Concert, the culmination of the efforts of three bands, was a big hit. With music from Holst, Prokofieff, and Nelhybel, the concert thrilled the audience and delighted the musicians. Mr. Yurko, at East only two years, but certainly expert in his field, conducted the Wind Ensemble with both grace and intent. With innumerable accolades (including First Place in the Rhode Island East Coast competition), the Wind Ensemble is one of New Jersey's (and America's) leading bands. Their style and talent in handling Prokofieff was astounding; their showmanship stupendous. The Concert Band showed professionalism and promise, exciting the audience with music from Williams and Chattaway. Conductor Hough and his Symphonic Band gave a dynamic performance with the music of Persichetti, Texidor, and Anderson.

William Congreve once wrote, "Music has charms to sooth a savage breast." For those content, however, music has charms to lift the spirit and conquer all hate. Indeed I think that music might be man's last weapon against war. When the curtains go down, the audience stands up, and the musicians wipe the glistening sweat from their brows, no harm can come; the audience has been filled with the spirit of music — the spirit that "makes the whole world sing." East has long striven for musical perfection; the three conductors and the two hundred fifty musicians should be applauded again and again for their proficiency in the craft.
On Valentine's Day, the Cherry Hill East Senior Class blood drive successfully collected approximately 140 pints of blood for the American Red Cross. The turnout was impressive. We did not meet our goal of 200 pints, but a noble effort was made by co-chairmen Danny Eisenberg and Cheryl Moliken to recruit donors. The blood drive left all donors, recruiters, volunteers, and nurses with a warm feeling, knowing that they had saved scores of lives by their small act of kindness.
Not even a record-breaking blizzard could chill the warmth of Valentine's Day, 1983. As they do every year, the Student Congress conducted its annual carnation sale, and the students took advantage to "say it with flowers." In addition the A-wing hallway hearts provided the opportunity for bolder students to declare their affections — or embarrass their friends. Even the dreaded teachers were bombarded with affection on February 14, with cries of "Happy Valentine's Day!" from students hoping to win a pizza from one of the teachers holding a lucky card.
The process of selecting actors, dancers, musicians, and technicians for an East production is not an easy task as talent runs rampant throughout the student body. Fortunately, we have experienced professionals to do the work—Nation, Weaver, Solly, Yurko, and Hall.

For their part, aspiring performers have a formidable challenge. To audition, they must perfect that step, round that note, clarify that speech. And all before an audience of discerning eyes and critical mind. Butterflies? moist palms? hyperventilation? Don't worry; it comes with the territory. Then the cast list goes up—and the real work begins.
Of A Show

director, other talented faculty, and a dynamo of students... Bring to a boil...
There's an old tradition in the theater. Find a bent nail backstage on opening night and you're in for a successful run. Of course the bent nails, the swept-up sawdust, the discarded labels, the dried paint splats are all there because of the efforts of a special group of people. The crew. Let's face it. These dedicated, behind-the-scenes few recreate the world, helping us suspend disbelief and lose ourselves for a thrilling while.

The pit orchestra, too, has its work cut out, for it must establish the ambiance so important to the success of any musical. This year, East recreated Joseph Papp's rollicking version of THE PIRATES OF PENGUIN, which defied its classical past and presented a straightforward "pop" adaptation. With instrumentation which included such unorthodox elements as xylophones, synthesizer, marimbas and bongos, performers and staff alike found it to be as challenging as Gilbert and Sullivan intended and, along with appreciative audiences, as entertaining as contemporary Broadway demands.
Baste with bittersweet weeks of memorizing, blocking and rehearsing

Proudly, PIRATES marked many firsts at East: our first opportunity to secure the rights to a show "hot off Broadway"; our first operetta; our first pit orchestra with electronic instrumentation; and our first musical with vocal direction by Mr. Bruce Yurko. The result was a rejuvenated PIRATES OF PENZANCE, combining the class of historical material and the spirit of young thespians. But then, it was all so inevitable ...

... You knew your lines, your steps, your cues ... Nothing to be afraid of anyway ... They were all out there ... Pulling for you ... Waiting to laugh, to cry, to tap their feet, to cheer ... You couldn't hold back the dawn ... Nor would you want to ... 

... Places ... We're going up ...

RED
PAT McLAUGHLIN ... Frederick
SUE KRAVETS ... Mabel
Major General
Pirate King
Samuel
Edith
KRISTYN BUSH ... Ruth
RICKY PAUL ... Sergeant
Kate
Isabel

MICHELE WHIPPLE  WENDY

Blend years of confidence with last minute foul-ups . . . Disregard disastrous
WHITE
MIKE MURRAY
FRAN GAGLIERDI
ALAN SWARTZ
MARCELO CARAMUTA
STEVE GOLDFRANTZ
SUE GREENBERG
SHERYL COVENKO
BOB LANGER
LAUREN DORN
MOIRA ALEXANDER

the General
MELAMUT STEPHANIE FUREY

final dress rehearsal ... Yield: one two-hour serving of PIZZAZZ!
Thespian Inductions

East is well known for its drama department and impressive, professional stage productions. In a mini-production all its own, Troupe 213 of the International Thespian Society, the Drama Department's honorary society, held its inductions of 16 new members on Thursday, February 24, 1983. The program began with individual performances ranging from dance to prepared monologues to instrumental solos by the candidates. Then, after a brief intermission, the actual ceremony took place. Thespian Society advisor Robert D. Nation introduced the inductees to the audience, after which each future member gave a short speech. The lights were dimmed, the candles were lit, and the oath was given. Congratulations to the Thespian Society's industrious and talented new members!
Class Rings have come to symbolize all the good things about high school life, and those students who want to remember the happy times they had at East buy not only yearbooks, but class rings as well. In years to come, these students can look back, misty-eyed, and remember how for days after the rings arrived, they had to run around trying to find 83 (or whatever their year of graduation was) people to give the ring a turn for good luck. They'll wonder if it really brought them luck or not, and maybe decide how silly it all was. Yet, silly or not, it was a tradition. Ah, those were the days...
National Changes

In the area of domestic affairs, much has occurred in the past year. We have changed Secretary of State and Secretary of Health and Human Services. Our Secretary of the Interior and head of the Environmental Protection Agency fell prey to acerbic critics.

The nation's economy survived the worst recession since the Great Depression, with soup kitchens and breadlines once again dotting the land. The highest deficits in American history have accumulated and Congress is still wrestling with solutions to this problem. Social Security barely survived, having reached the brink of bankruptcy. Unemployment also reached totals only surpassed by the era of the Depression.

On a brighter note, America remained at peace and proposals to limit nuclear arms were proposed. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip visited the United States, strengthening ties between America and England.

Gas prices plummeted as OPEC slowly lost its unity, and price wars ensued. Inflation dropped to reasonable levels in the past year and economic recovery has begun. All in all, despite economic hardship, the nation had a fairly good year, with bright hopes for the future.

Blizzard Of '83

The weathermen predicted a pretty big snowstorm. As soon as we woke up, we turned on the radio or TV and found that school was closed. Then when we looked out the window, we were surprised to see it was hardly snowing. We wondered why school was cancelled. In a few hours, we found out. The blizzard of '83 left about 23 inches of snow on the ground and we were completely snowed in. The weathermen said the snow had fallen at a rate of two inches per hour. We spent the rest of the weekend digging out.

Sports Events

In 1982 a new professional football league called the United States Football League was organized with the schedule to begin in March 1983. Many people predict that the league will be successful because it will not be competing with the NFL which ends its schedule in January. Herschel Walker was signed for the incredible sum of $16 million dollars.

This year's Super Bowl, one of the most exciting, was played between the Washington Redskins and the Miami Dolphins. The Redskins, led by quarterback Joe Theismann, won the game.

Professional football players went on strike for the first time this past year. The strike lasted eight weeks and resulted in a shortened season. When the strike was finally settled, the fans were happy but attendance was down.

The St. Louis Cardinals and the Milwaukee Brewers faced each other for the first time in the 1982 World Series. The Cardinals had not been in a World Series for a long time and the Brewers had never been. The Cardinals won the Series.

The Philadelphia 76ers are teeing up the rest of the league in their race for the championship. Led by Moses Malone, Dr. J, Andrew Toney, and Maurice Cheeks, the Sixers look like they are going to set a record for the most games won. Maybe this year they will win it all!

Israel-Lebanon Crisis

In the summer of 1982, the Israeli army entered Lebanon to clear out the Palestinian Liberation Organization. After years of terrorist attacks based in Lebanon, Israel decided to disable the PLO terrorists to the north. Beirut, the center of PLO activities in the Middle East, was surrounded, and the PLO was shelled until they agreed to leave.

Lebanon. After weeks of being trapped, the PLO agreed to disperse to various nations. After the PLO left, Israel agreed to pull out of Lebanon if Syrian troops would also leave. Through the bloodshed, some good arose — hope for Israeli security and peace for Lebanon after years of civil war.

Video Craze Invades U.S.

The video craze has become even more widespread this year. Video games have become more popular in arcades and in the home. "Pac-Man," "Centipede," "Tron," and "Donkey Kong" were the favorites along with "Q-Bert," a new challenger. The three leading home video game manufacturers were Atari, Inc., Mattel, Inc., and Coleco Industries, Inc. There was much discussion of which company had the best product with the conclusion being that all of them have their good points depending on your personal preference. Video music, notably on "M-TV" gained viewers in ever increasing numbers. Music lovers could listen to and watch their favorite artists at the flick of a dial. While many critics complained that video music was just another form of album promotion, the record companies claimed that video music hurt record sales. However, a Grammy award was presented this year for "Best Video" to Olivia Newton-John for establishing this as a recognized art form. More and more small

Notable Deaths

The notable deaths of the year included: comedian John Belushi, actress Ingrid Bergman, author Ayn Rand, singer Karen Carpenter, Prince Grace of Monaco, former first lady Bess Truman, singer-composer Ebbie Blake, and playwright Tennessee Williams.

TV And Movie Highlights

1982 was a banner year for the box office and the early months of 1983 showed much promise. Led by "E.T., The Extra-Terrestrial," "The Steven Spielberg blockbuster, the movies were strong. This year had the best year in its history. "E.T.," the touching story of a boy and an alien enzyme, supplanted "War of the Worlds" as the all-time box office champ. Other hits included "Annie," "Pierregeist," "Rocky III," "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," and "An Officer and a Gentleman.

This year also marked a trend towards transvestism. "Victor Victoria" was the story of a woman playing a man playing a woman. A male transvestite was featured in a supporting role in "The World According to Garp." "Tootsie" was the story of a down and out actor dressing as a woman to win a soap opera role. There were many fine dramas including "Gandhi," "Sophie's Choice," "The Verdict," "Missing," and "Shoot the Moon." This was also the year of "Porky's," a low budget flick which grossed over $100 million. Truly, this was a diverse year in film.

They say that all good things must come to an end. And so, on "M*A*S*H" was aired. During its 11 year run, "M*A*S*H" became an integral part of our lives and our culture. Based on the hit movie of the same name, it became one of the most successful shows in television history finishing in the top 10 for 9 of its 11 seasons. The final episode also made history by replacing the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode of "Dallas" as the highest rated episode of a series. "M*A*S*H" made household names of Alan Alda, Loretta Swit, and the rest of the cast, and has earned 99 Emmy nominations and won 14 awards. Its success owes much to the dedication to high quality and intelligence by the producers, writers, and cast. Although production of new episodes had stopped, "M*A*S*H" will live on in syndication. If "M*A*S*H" was the series event of the year, then without a doubt, "The Winds of War" was the mini-series event of the year. Spanning an incredible 18 hours, "The Winds of War" starred Robert Mitchum, Ali MacGraw, Michael York, and an all star cast. Based on the novel of the same name by Herman Wouk, "The Winds of War" was the most successful mini-series
Knowledge Bowl

What is another name for an erythrocyte? How many labors did Hercules perform? Who composed “La Traviata?” If you breeze through questions like these, perhaps you should have tried out for this year's Knowledge Bowl team. Knowledge Bowl is a weekly NYT cable TV program on which two high schools compete in areas of general knowledge. Questions range from sports trivia to current events to art and literature. The team that scores the most points, of course, wins. The teams during the season with the overall highest scores advance to the finals where they compete for scholarship money for their respective schools. This is the first that East has participated in the Knowledge Bowl. The team was selected first through a rigorous written exam. The 16 highest scorers then participated in a series of oral elimination rounds, complete with electric buzzers — when they worked. Finally, four team members were chosen: seniors Ken Kaplan, Captain; Barry Goldman; and Raul Yanes, and junior Bama Athrey. Alternate contestants are senior Tim Ash, and junior Aimee Yermish. The school wins a minimum of $300 through participation in this competition. No doubt, Knowledge Bowl will become a staple of extracurricular activities at East in the future.
Career Fair

Recently, the New Jersey State Board of Education mandated a career unit, to be included in the curriculum of the public schools. At East, we have attempted to meet our responsibilities in a number of ways. Distributive Education teachers make the rounds early each spring, providing information about a wealth of job opportunities. Other classroom teachers, too, create and implement lessons shedding light on curricular-related professions.

The culmination of all this academic preparation is our annual Career Fair. Under the aegis of the Cherry Hill Board of Education and presented by the Cherry Hill Chamber of Commerce and the Garden State Rotary, this ongoing tradition gives our students some hands-on, face-to-face experience with a variety of possible futures.

The Fair, with booths set up in the Boys’ Gym, runs all day. Participants include accounting firms and law offices, municipal and governmental agencies, technical and support services, and a potpourri of businesses.

Students come down during physical education classes, lunch or study halls. They talk to sponsors, gather literature, examine displays, get ideas. Suddenly, the world outside East develops depth. As one excited member of the Class of 83 said, “I had no idea that there were so many things to do right here in Cherry Hill.” Teachers, too, expressed enthusiasm. Mrs. Barbara Hopp of the Fine Arts Department summed it all up when she said, “In this era of accountability, it’s a comfort to see, as a regular part of the school environment, a program which demonstrates to our students the fact that academic life and the ‘real’ world are really one and the same.”
James Bridgers  Elisa Briskin  Stephen Brodack  Cathleen Mary Brooks

Eric Brown  Jeffrey Brown

Kathryn Ann Brown  Kathryn Ann Brown

Patricia Ann Brown  Joseph Ralph Bruno  Judith M. Bruno  Gary Buck
20 Things EVERY SENIOR Should Know...

1. Lockers- Somebody manages to put a lock on yours, or it always gets stuck; it is always a mess, with notes all over the doors and when it gets shared (a school no-no) everything falls out upon opening it. Someone continually has the wrong books.

2. Frosh tricks- "First you have to buy an elevator pass, but never fear, I can get you one for the low, low, price of $1.00. Then you go up to the fourth floor of D-wing and pass the pool ... "

3. Schedules- you can't change "oh, it's the computer's error, after July 15th but don't worry, ..."

4. Applications (college & job)- Fun, Fun, Fun, that is, if you like writer's cramp, boring questions, and writing creative baloney answers.

5. Senior Cut Day- PASS THE WORD!!!!

6. Senior trip- No parents, No brothers or sisters, FREEDOM to ... 

7. Senior Prom- "Oh no! My nails are wet, I was supposed to be at the hairdresser's half an hour ago, my hem on my dress is falling out, and my boyfriend and I just realized the outfits clash" ... The Day After ... Great Adventure, the casinos, the beaches, or whatever your little heart desires ...

8. C-wing Inter- deaening section- Phys- music from "porta- ceal" radios, to pass through mob gossiping, due to necking, etc....

9. Lunch at Meee Dees (translation: Mc Donalds)- Reason: school lunches have been found to cause unusual behavior in laboratory rats.

10. Senioritis- the feeling that hits a student and forces him to want to do absolutely NO-THING. Symptoms begin to occur during the second marking period of the freshman year.

11. Senior Lounge- TOTALLY SQUISHVILLE!!

12. English Lab- "What day is it? ... Oh my gosh, I forgot to go to lab! ..."

13. SAT's- "I HATE vocabulary!"

14. Homecoming Game- BEAT WEST!!! "What do you want?" - "T.D." "What's that?" - Turkey Dinner!

15. Excuses to get out of class- guidance, the nurse, senior pictures

16. How to get out of detention- THE ETERNAL QUESTION: ... 

17. Spirit Week- We finally came in first place!! (A well deserved honor)

18. Driver's License- "How am I ever going to get through parallel parking? - What? I don't have to do it anymore? Thank heavens!"

19. Six period days - For those privileged few ...

20. Graduation- FINAL- ly!!! But remember to cross your fingers ...

"Where is that library book?"
Richard Fein
Kimberly Anne Feidt
Marc Harold Feldman
Sari-Roya Feldman
Stacey Fichman
Dolores Anne Feola
Jeffrey Michael Felt
Sharon A. Felmey
Scott Adam Fleming
Mitchell Adam Fishman
Beth Foley
Todd Andrew Fisher
The SENIOR LOUNGE provides our seniors with a place of their own, to relax when they are not in class or simply need a place to rest after school. The lounge has all of the modern conveniences needed for civilized life, namely posters, couches, a blaring television set and arcade video games. The senior lounge is a refuge for seniors who seek the companionship of their peers without stepping on a freshman.

When a senior is lucky enough to have a lunch period or an early dismissal, he can then retire to the lounge for much needed rest provided by “The Young and Restless” and the adventures of “Gomer Pyle.” The life of a senior is not easy but the senior lounge makes it bearable.

The character of the lounge changes completely after school. “Gomer Pyle” is forsaken in favor of “General Hospital.” It is at this time that the mood and tone of activity mellow and the pressures of the day give way for a more relaxed ambience. There is no denying the indispensable necessity of lounge life for every red-blooded East senior.
SAT's are fun. That is, if you're the type of person who takes Calculus AP or loads on 47 credits just for the fun of it. Otherwise, chances are that you won't enjoy spending three or four hours at school on a Saturday morning taking an arduous multiple guess test on "mathematical and verbal reasoning."

Unfortunately, if you're planning to go to college, you don't have much of a choice. Just about every college requires either the SAT or its equivalent, the ACT. If you can't bear the thought of sitting through the tests, your list of prospective colleges will be headed by such schools as Oshkosh College.

O.K., so you've decided to take the tests anyway. The first thing you have to do is fill in a registration sheet. It sounds easy, but watch out! This is probably the first, but definitely not the last, time that you will be filling in idiotic little ovals with letters in them. Not only do you have to fill in your name and address, but you also have to answer all sorts of strange questions about your social life, shoe size, and eating habits.

Now that the registration form is completed (did you use a number two pencil??), you can proceed to study. Your best bet is one of those ten pound study books with review guides and sample tests. They will give you plenty of practice in filling in those dumb little dots.

Well, test day has finally arrived. You walk in, armed with a handful of number two pencils and sit down. Have fun!!
RANKING SCHOLARS

Joel Pearlman

Bonnie Ross

Raul Yanes

Todd Fisher
we take pride in introducing the top one percent of the class of 1983:

Susan Pak  Maria Duca  Geralyn Coticone
Francine Librizzi
Ann Chih Lin
Steven Linville
Laurie Lisitski
Heidi Liss
Gudrun Anita Loercher
Lisa Ann Lotierzo
Monica Lukaszewski
Megan J. Lutz
Hoa Kiem Ly
Judith Sharon Lyons
Robert MacCausland
CUM LAUDE

Cum Laude Society, a national organization founded in 1906, is a fellowship of scholars whose purpose is to recognize excellence in academic work.

The Cherry Hill East Chapter of the Cum Laude Society recently notified students in the top 10% of the Class of 1983 that they are now members in the society.

An additional 5% of the class will be selected for membership after the first semester grades of the senior year have been computed. An induction ceremony for all the
Cum Laude Society members in the Class of 1983 will be held on Tuesday evening, April 12.

At the first meeting of the society, October 6th, elections were held, and students chose their officers. Todd Fisher was chosen as President, Michael Carusi as Vice-President, Amy Kanzler as Secretary, and Daniel Price as Treasurer. These officers will work with the tutorial program which the Cum Laude Society sponsors. They will also plan the induction ceremony.
The world “government” elicits a variety of responses from a variety of people: some think it’s the greatest of human inventions and others find it problem-ridden and decadent. At Boys’ State, delegates set out to unravel the mysteries of this conglomeration of men and seek solutions for those problems that require immediate attention. Sponsored by the American Legion and Rider College, the delegates gain insight into government by creating a microcosm at Rider for a week: that is, they create a miniature New Jersey, appoint officials, set up townships and services, and elect a governor. In doing so, they discover the true meaning of American government — the upholding of ideals that have been the lifeblood of this great country for over two centuries.

**Boys & Girls State**

**Girl’s State:**

Jodi Chase  
Beth Dunoff  
Geralyn Conticone  
Karen Magosin  
Gudrun Loercher  
Bonnie Ross  
Jennifer Shaw  
Jennifer Williams

**Boy’s State:**

Daniel Price  
Todd Fisher  
Craig Tinkleman  
Raul Yanes  
Alan Barbell  
Joel Pearlman  
Edward Balderstone *  
Ira Richterman *  
* not pictured
Stephen McKenzie
Patrick J. McLaughlin
Nancy M. McMenamin
Danilo I. Medina
Jeanne M. Medinger
Wendy Beth Medoff
Irith Meerbaum
Wendy Sue Melamut
Pamela M. Mertsock
Amanda Meyers
Daniel Marc Meyers
Cheryl Miller
Florida
1983
The Senior Prom, held May 19 at Halloran Plaza, was a long time in the works. In February, seniors nominated prom themes and the following week the senior class voted on themes, choosing “We’ve Got Tonight” as the theme for the 1983 prom. Megan Elstop and Eileen Schwartz, the prom chairmen, worked long hours with their assistants to guarantee a successful evening. Publicity, ticket sales, color selection, and decorations were coordinated to insure a memorable and enjoyable evening.

But the work involved in creating a successful prom goes far beyond just preparation of the prom hall. Seniors must search their souls in order to decide who to ask to accompany them to the prom. Even after this problem is settled, the preparations of the prom-goers just begins; tuxedos must be rented and dresses must be bought. Corsages must be ordered and a supply of breath freshener must be secured. The final thing that must be insured is the tickets. REMEMBER THE TICKETS!

It is 8:00 A.M. on the big day, but not a senior is in school. But they are awake, preparing for the evening festivities. Girls must have their nails and hair done, and pray for no rain. In addition, they rest up and hope that the corsage doesn’t clash with their dress. After all the makeup is applied, and all preparations are ready, the boy arrives, pictures are taken, and they are off to the prom. The boy and girl think about each other and the enjoyable dinner dance they will be attending.

After it is over, they are left with lifelong memories behind them and the shore before them. Most of all everyone had fun.
NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP

FINALISTS AND SEMIFINALISTS

Maria Duca
Becky Edmiston
Daniel Eisenberg
Richard Federman
Jay Goldberg
Barry Goldman
Annette Lee
Vivian Lee

Victor Neel
Christopher Oliver
Joel Pearlman
Bonnie Ross
Sharon Tasman
Justine Trinidad
Raul Yanes
HOLARSHIP PROGRAM
COMMENDED STUDENTS

Amy Alexander  Jeffrey Driben  Susan Pak
Tim Ash        Todd Fisher     Daniel Price
Edward Balderstone  Benjamin Freedman  Jacob Rahming
Andrew Beresin  Suzanne Glassburn  Michael Reddy
Jennifer Block  Daniel Gordon    Robert Rhoad
Marcelo Caramuta  Christine Holt  Michael Ricketti
Brian Carr     James Incollingo  Steve Sheffield
Michael Carusi  Ruth Knapp     Deborah Smith
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Michael J. Van Lingen  Thomas Vandergrift

Douglas Vannoni  Roma Ashok Vasa  Susan Vazzana  Anthony Della Vecchia
We pause to remember our classmate
CAROL WILLIAMS
1965-1983
The Age of Sleepless Nights, Big Brother Foreign Policy, a Time of Friendship, the Age of Reaganomics, the Years of Development, the New Industrial Revolution Computers, the Electronic Generation—all of these phrases describe our years at East. But what really happened? Do you remember when . . . ? In ninth grade the girls wore Farrah Fawcett hairstyles . . . the Three Mile Island crisis occurred . . . the Marching Band ventured to Toronto . . .
we got our first glimpse of the infamous, always crowded C-wing
intersection ... our Spirit Week theme
was Mr. Bill ... it was the first year of
English labs (we were the first class to have them) ...
Camp David was in the news ... Mr. Cost came to East as
Acting Principal the same year we came as freshmen ... the
Iranians took Americans hostage ... Superman I was a hit ...
Pledging sororities and fraternities was very popular in ninth grade.
Some girls wore bright pink and red lipstick and beach clothes. Others
boasted a black and gold Tex bow every day, and the boys pledging
Beta Tau wore a fourteen inch pin one day during Hell Week. Besides
OLE, Tex, and Beta Tau, there were many youth groups which did
not require pledging such as BBYO, USY, and Young Life. All these
groups brought us closer together and gave us a chance to find good
friends in our freshman year.

How about tenth grade when we evacuated the school on the day of
the Junior Prom because of the bomb ... the whole football team got
crewcuts ... the smoking rules were enforced strictly ... the Phillies
won the World Series!

The East parties in the Junior year were
great — half of the school would show
Senior year was quite a blast! We won spirit week with our Hawaiian theme ... ate lunch at McDonald's ... watched ET, Tootsie, and Ghandi ... destroyed West in the Homecoming game ... watched the Male Bathing Suit Contest in which eighteen guys participated wearing old tanks, diapers, and bikinis ... tied the Juniors in Powder Puff ... participated in the Blood Drive ... rooted on the new Girl's Soccer team ... worried about the Tylenol scare ... cut on February 22 when there were 83 days of school left ... tried to get to school on time but were never able to (only nine latenesses allowed!) ... mourned Anwar Sadat's death ... and wondered why certain bathrooms were always locked ... Mrs. Mancini and Mr. Swift left East ... a disease called AIDS caused a big scare ... the tennis courts were built ... we danced to sounds of our walkmen ... the girls wore frilly blouses ... the senior lounge was moved next to the cafeteria and became accessible to anyone, even freshmen ... one of the cafeterias was closed to lunch and used only for study hall ... ghetto blasters were banned ... we still loved video games ... we applied to colleges and hopefully were accepted to our first choice school ... we had a super class trip to Florida ... we drove in our new (we hope) cars ... enjoyed dancing to our prom theme, "We've Got Tonight" at the Hyatt ... Tennessee Williams died ... we had the second-semester senior disease — senioritis ... we pressed our gowns and sent out our invitations ... and after four fabulous years, graduation day arrived!
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Mr. Berryann: Technically clean blackboards.
Mr. Druce: A class of Annette Lees with no second choice.
Mrs. Reed: A sink.
Ms. Carson: A class of Bob Beck.
Mr. Hough: A symphonic band with good trumpets.
Muffy: A L.L. Bean catalogue.
Mr. Burgess: A $5 gift certificate for a Pierre Cardin suit.
Mr. Pinzur: Yellow lines to park between.
Mrs. Hopp: A year without freshman.
Mrs. Burr: Talbot Catalogue.
Mrs. Fishburg: A year's supply of erasers.
Cherry Hill East: Heat in the winter, air conditioning in the summer.
Mr. Carr: Chocolate for his headaches (Godiva, of course).
Mr. Siler: May you be blessed with classes fitting the mold of your 3rd period.
Mrs. Plotnick: May you be cursed with a class of Jeff Gersteins.
The yearbook office: A year without chaos and no deadlines.
Mrs. Rehberger: A new notebook for her journal.
Miss Carlo: A life supply of Bart voodoo dolls.
The biology department: more fetal pigs.
The history department: Thinner books.
Mr. Pinzur: A new set of ties.
Mr. Gordon: More colored chalk and rations for the troops.
The student body: A key to the bathrooms.
The Foreign language department: European field trips.
All English teachers: Scratch all term papers.
Mr. Smyth: A class of scholars.
The student body: Longer lunch periods for Mickey D outings.
Mrs. Reed: perpetually clean test tubes.
Mr. Siler: A BO Derek tee-shirt.
Dr. Dwyer: "The perfect composition."
Mr. Nehring: A large nail file.
Mrs. Komczyk: Mickey Mouse ears.
Mr. D'Angelo: A box of cough drops.
Mr. Finkbiner: A case of unbreakable meter sticks.
The powers that be: Large spacious lockers and crackers in the machines during lunch periods.
Mrs. Joan Bruno: A space heater for hall duty.
The typing classes: all new electric machines.
The Grade Level Offices: "music to wait by."
The Cafeteria "sunbathers": A pool to sun by.
The drama department: A sound system that works without footsteps.
The gymnastic Beginners: a sponge rubber floor.
Kim Klouse: A golf cart to get around school in.
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Tom: You are a fine son. We are very proud of you! May God bless you all the days of your life. Love, Mom and Dad

To Maria Duca, With all our love. We are so proud of you. We wish you every happiness today and for always. Love, Mom and Dad

To Jill Hertzensteiner and Jill Harper — Two peaches in a pod — Congratulations! Hard work and determination = success. Mom and Dad Hertzensteiner

Scott: We wish you much health, happiness, success. Lots of work; Little play. We know you can do it. Love, Mom, Dad, Jane and Sheryl. There are beautiful people out there. We wish you a wondrous future discovering them! Mom and Dad

To Chris, With love and hope for the best! Mom, Dad, Karen, Katie, Napoleon and Jaz

Lauren, Congrats! We hope all your dreams come true with good health, happiness, and luck. Love, Mom and Dad

To Andy, Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goal.

Dear John, We are very proud of you. This is only the beginning. Love, Mom and Dad

To Amy, Good luck to one terrific daughter! You have made us very proud. Love, Mom and Dad

To Leslie, May today be an inspiration in life to work hard and enjoy college. Best of luck in the future. Love, Mom and Dad

Helen Palmer — You are now and have always been our ray of sunshine. We are so proud of you. — Your loving parents.

Dear Andrew, Hurrah! You did it, love, your family and friends are so proud of you. To Jonna, What is essential is invisible to the eye. Life is God's gift, the way you live it is God's gift to you. Love, Sparky

Dear Randy, As you pass this first milestone in life our love and best wishes go with you. Love, Karen & Dad

Anne: Your recent High School shows you are a winner and best wishes for continued success in college. Love, Mom & Vince

To Joe: May the future be as bright and happy as Mom and I had always wished for you! Love, Dad

Dear Susan, We are so proud of you. May your future be bright and as happy as you have made us! Love, Mom & Dad

Meg: Remember you come not from ease and riches or praises of men, but from doing something worthwhile. We love you — Mom and Dad

To Beth Dunoff, You have always been a ray of sunshine to your brothers and us. Smile and brighten the world. Love, Dad-Mom-Kathie-Glenn

Happy Future, Melissa. We love you. We like you. We're proud of you. You bring joy to our lives. Love, always, Mom and Dad

Dear Sheryn, Each generation lights the lamp of learning for the next. Keep the flame burning. Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer (Muff) We are proud of you now as always. We hope your world will be all you dream of. We love you! D, M, E, & M

Geralyn, Wishing all your dreams come true and lifelong joy. Love, Mom, Dad & John

To Kevin; Our best thoughts and love are with you always. Love, Mom and Dad

To Richard, Consider this accomplishment with pride, happiness, and anticipation. We're happy for you, and look to your future with interest and hope. Love and luck, Mom, Dad, Beth, Amy

Tom — May your future hold not only good fortune and success but all that means to you and gives you happiness. Love, Mom

To Brendan, Your future is what you make of it. Congratulations. We love you! Mom and Charlie

To Tricia — Watch out world here she comes. Love forever, Mom and Dad

Kimberly Sue Bass, We are so very proud of you. Good luck at college. All our love, Mom, Dad, and Jan.

To Todd, May you always have the best of life. With our love, Dad & Mom

Joanie, May God grant you serenity to accept the things you cannot change, courage to change the things you can, wisdom to know the difference. Dear Karyn. Your bright smile and dedication for your work will serve you well in college and through life. Love, Mom & Dad

To Eric: I am proud of all your accomplishments and hope that your college years will be fulfilling and rewarding. Love, Mom

Dearest Rachel, Congratulations on this big day in your life. We thank you for making us so proud. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Linda, You are very special to us. May the future hold only the best! With love, M&D

Becky: Today pray for wisdom to build a better tomorrow on mistakes and experiences of yesterday. Love, Mom and Dad

To Mike: Your high school years have not been too easy but you have handled them beautifully. We are so proud of you for the person you are! Love, Mom & Pop

Dear Judith: Our love and support in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad

Dearest Amy — Congratulations on your fine accomplishments and graduation. Best wishes for a healthy and happy future. Love, Mom & Dad

To Jennifer: The best of everything to the very best there is! May there be joy for you always. Love, Mom, Dad and Claudine

To Lauren: There will always be another Beatle like you! Love, Mom and Dad. Kate, Pat, and Skipper

To Alan, We are very proud of you. Good luck in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad

To Michelle: We wish you the best of everything always! Love, Mom & Dad

To Zev: Randy — May you always reach the goals you strive for and be capable of appreciating the results. — Your family

Julie, Good luck. You will make a good journalist. We look forward to your first article. Love, Mom and Dad

To Kevin Zeller: Congratulations; success and happiness in everything you do! Love, Mom & Dad

To David, We are very proud of you. Love and happiness for the rest of your life. Mother, Dad, Becky, Dave, Richard and Michelle

Dear Cathy: Whatever you do, wherever you go, always remember — you are loved. God bless you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Mark: You are very proud of you and wish you much happiness always. Love, Mom and Dad

Marcelle: The love and devotion you had for your school was a constant joy to us. God bless you. Love, Mom and Dad

To Susan: "Our bright and shining star!" We wish for you a future filled with happiness and success. We love you. Love, Mom and Dad

Rich: How proud we've always been! May health and happiness be yours always. Love, Mom and Dad

Jennifer, Congratulations and lots of love to our favorite daughter! We're proud of you! Love, Mom & Ray

To Tony: Good luck in the future. We are very proud of you and wish you lots of happiness. Love, Mom, Dad

Dear Nicholas: You have helped us learn and grow. Good luck to a fine and sensitive young man. Love, Mother and Dad

Dearest Alison, You've come a long way baby (for a short stuff). Mom & Dad

To Joel — You have made us so proud of you and have filled our lives with joy. Our wish for you is every success and happiness — Love, Mom & Dad

To Ann Marie: We are very proud of you and we wish you much success and happiness in college. Love, Mom & Dad

To Marie: We have given you the strength of our past, and you are the wings of our future. Fly. Love, Mom & Dad

Susan: Good luck and have a good time! Mom, Dad, Robert and Jeffrey

Dear Bridget: Thank you, for trying to be true to yourself and your dreams, and remember, nothing replaces hard work. Love, Mom and Dad

Jay R. May all your dreams come true in the years ahead. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Cheryl, Congratulations on a super four years. May the next four be even better. Love, Mom, Dad, Warren and Suri

Dear Carina, You have been part of our family for one year but you will remain in our hearts forever. Love, Kathy and Joe

To Gayle Young: We all congratulate you! Love, Mom, Frank, Phyllis, Alan, Scott, Judi & Andi

John: Our son, brother, and friend. Thank you for making it so easy and God bless you always and all ways. Your family.

Yvonne: Success comes to people who never stop dreaming — who use each new chance each new day brings their way-success comes to people like you! Love, Mom & Dad

Dear Cars: College is a stepping stone to your future, use it wisely. Love, always, Mom and Dad

To Roberta: May peace, love and happiness be with you always! Love, Mom & Dad

To Carol: May your diligence be rewarded by success in all your endeavors. I am proud of you! Love, Mom

Your future is what you make today. Jun, we will always be where you need help. Love, Mom, Dad & Lee
Glen: Hard work, the only path to success in swimming or the rest of life, has made us very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Chris, You have been our joy. You are our joy. You will always be our joy. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Michael, We are very happy and proud of you. All our love. Mom and Mom and Pop Pop

To Michael, We are very proud of you. Good luck in college. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mom

Dearest Michael, Congratulations to you. We know you will enjoy college. Happy Graduation, Bubby and Grandpoppa

To Michael, Congratulations! Great job. Soon you'll be away at college and we'll miss you. Love, Robyn and Steve

Dearest Doug: Learn as much as you can. Let each day's work absorb you and satisfy your ambition. Love, Mom, Dad, Lori, Jeff and Jan.

Dear Vince: It is with great love and pride that we wish you the very best for your future. Love, Mom, and Dad

To Mike: Congratulations! We are proud of your accomplishments and are thankful to have a son such as you. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Aileen, Once in a springtime we looked forward to a summer child. Now we see you coming into bloom. Mom and Dad.

Jeff, We are more proud of you today than yesterday but not as proud as we will be tomorrow. Luck, Mom, and Dad.

Cindy, Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Best of luck for the future. Mom and Dad

Patricia, As one chapter of your life ends and another begins, we wish you much happiness and success. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Amy, May the future hold only the best of everything for you. We are very proud of you. All our love, Mom, Dad, Steve, and Jeff.

Dear Laurie, We are very proud to have a daughter like you. May you be happy in everything you do. Love Always, Mom and Dad

Dear Michael, We are very proud of your achievements. You are a fine person and a lovely boy. We love you, Mom and Dad

Thanks Jodi, For making our dream a reality — The future is in your hands. Hall Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Mike, We wish you the very best life has to offer. Good luck in college. Love, Mom, Dad, Randy and Bo.

To Jennifer, May the next four years in college be everything you've always wished for and more. Love, Mom and Dad

To Betsy, We are very proud of you! We wish you good luck and success in college. We love you. Mom and Dad and Sisters Too!

Chuck, Good luck, happiness, and best of health for the rest of your life.

Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Sue, We are very proud of you and your achievements and know you will succeed at whatever you do. Congratulations, Mom and Dad.

To Andrew, Your fine record in school has earned our admiration and respect! Love always, Mom and Dad.

Dear Elisa: You have everything it takes to make all your dreams come true. All our love, Mom and Dad.

To Our Sister, Elisa: Have fun. Be happy and enjoy college. You're the best. We love you, Amy, and Lori

Dear Elisa: Be happy always. Stay as sweet as you are. All our love, Grandmom and Grandpoppa


Dear Liz: Wishing you all the joy, wonder and wholeness that God created you to have. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dorothy Anne Mixter: We are really proud of you! Best of everything! Love you always! Mom, Dad, Sue, Kathy, Munchie.

Carol Ann — Remember you can always count on 3 things in life: family, friends and the Los Angeles Dodgers. Love, All of Us.

To Mark Ruby — May God bless you and keep you always. Love, Mom and Dad

To Jeannie Marie, "83" — May God bless you and guide you in your life. You are a beautiful girl. Love, Mom and Dad.

To Howard: Best wishes for success and happiness throughout your life. Love, Dad

Stacey E.: We are very proud of your accomplishments and we wish you good luck in college and in all your endeavors. Good luck to a hard worker. Love, Mom and Dad, Jon and Howard

Dear Patrick, With our love and best wishes on this your special day — You have made us proud! Love, Mom and Dad.

To Dan: May your goals and dreams be realized. Love, Mom, Dad, Larry and Rob.

Dear Dan, We are very proud of you and wish only good things for your future. Love, Mom, Dad, Gary, and Steve

Ruth: "To make an end is to make a beginning!" The end is where we start from." Mom, Dad and Gary

Dear Sherry, We hope you will continue to strive for knowledge and pursue your dreams. Love, Mom, Dad and Jay.

Dear Adam, May you always be a source of pride as you are today. We love you. Mom and Dad.

All of the Neels are very proud of the one and only Vic Neel. We will send our love and best wishes for success in college.

Gary: You can feel proud of your accomplishments. We are very lucky to have parents. Love, Mom and Dad.

To Jeff, May you reach for the stars but conquer the universe. Love, Mom and Dad.

To Kerri: We are very proud of you. Go for it all. Love, Mom and Dad.

David: Congratulations! We wish you the best in college. May you find happiness always. God Bless You. Mom and Dad

To Lisa: May you always have much happiness and good luck in your life. I love you, Murry.

To Debbie, The best is yet to come. We’re proud of you and love you. Love, Mom, Dad, El, and Joe

To Paul, Congratulations and best of luck. Mom, Dad, Les and Mary

To Dave, We wish you the dreams that you dream. Love, Mom, Dad, Les, and Mary

To Alan, We wish you the best of luck in college. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mary

To Pam, We wish you the best of luck in college. Love, Mom, Dad, and Mary

To Jeff, Our love and best wishes for a happy and successful future. Mom, Dad, and Dianne

Laurie: May all your dreams come true. Break a leg. Love, Mom, Dad, Suzanne, and John.

Jill, We wish for you to be as happy and as proud of yourself is the future as you have made us of you in the past. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Lynn, Your family is very proud of you. We love you. Mom and Dad.

To Dana — Congratulations and the very best of luck in college. Be as happy always as you are now. Love, Mom, Dad, and Leigh.

Dear Nancy, We are so very proud of you — today and always. Thank you for making our home a happy one. Love, Mom and Dad.

To my niece, Elisa: Wishing you a bright, happy and successful future.

Love, Aunt Bernice.

To our cousin, Elisa: Good luck and success in college. Love, Alan and Ellen.


Dear Susan, Wishing you a happy, healthy, and successful life. Love, Mom and Dad.

Conradulations, Andrew: We’re all very proud of you. Our love always. Love, Mom, Dad, Jim, Larry, Bob.

To Eric, Congratulations and best wishes on your graduation. We are wishing you continued success in your future endeavors. Love, Mom and Dad.

Sari, May you always know how much we love you today and forever. Love, Mom and Dad.

Susan, Success and happiness in college! Go Eagles! Love, Mom and Dad.

To Kristen O’Neill — May the road rise up to meet you; may the wing be always at your back — With deepest love, from Mom and Dad.

Congratulations to our dear granddaughter and niece, Kristen Maureen O’Neill. We are very proud of you! Love, Grandma and Maureen.

To Kathy Tell — We are so very proud of you: our sweet lovely daughter. Continued success in college! Love, Mom and Dad.

Mark, Graduation is not the end but rather the start of a new adventure. May it be exciting and rewarding. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dear Sue, We are very proud of you and hope your dreams at college will be as happy and rewarding as your days at East High. Love, Dad, Mom, Jill, and Adam.

To Vicki, You are wished a world of happiness in everything you do, for you are the kind of person happy things should happen to. Mom and Dad.

To John, May your future be filled with joy and success. Love, Mom and Dad.

Roma, Indescribable pride fills my heart at your achievements and progress. We are wishing your future be filled with love and happiness. Kipan.

Roma, you are my pride and joy. Your sisters and I swell with pride, joy and joy just looking at you. May your bright future have a lot of love and laughter in it together.

Roma, Live, Love, and Laugh for today is the first day of the rest of your life. We are proud to be yours always and to love and cherish you. Break a leg. Barbara.
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Andy and John - What can I say ??

Donna ... You cow!!
To Staci - Does anyone really care? Patti A - Thanks for your friendship
John - You mean the world to me.
Sue W - Don't forget the road-trip to NC!
Caroline - You fool!!

Sharon - You made me the happiest I've ever been in years - Love, Mike
Clap! Well lady, I guess we did it, but
never without each other - Best friends forever! Love always, Wiggles

Lisa M - Here's to all the times we giggled!
Joey - Good luck next year!
Wendy - Best of friends forever! - Amy

To my steady friend whom I love so much - Thanks for all the great times.
I will miss you terribly. Luv, Sprout

Best of friends forever - Jodi and Debbie - Freshman year: New beginning of life!
Finding our way around East meeting new friends, especially guys.
Let's not forget my sweet sixteen - Now cruising in a car. Let's not forget our freshman trip to Hershey park.
Now our Junior year: Don't stop believing. Our Junior prom and Great Adventure. Remember that song by Queen. Well now it's our senior year, and we have a lot to look for in a new year 1983, our senior trip on my birthday and our senior prom, and let's not forget our graduation. - And it's off to college! You guys better keep in touch!! - Love, Alison

R.V. We made it! Keep in touch. J.C.

Anne: O.K., I admit I shouldn't have left your algebra book in the hall.

Wendy, Beach Haven will never be the same! Thanks for saving me from the punk invasion!! Drool

Glad you made it Angie. Love, Miss Guy

To all the graduates: Get a job! A real job that pays real money! CRK

To the best chicks in the senior class, and the best pals CM, SK, CB, DI, VP, SG, KM, Here's to good times in the future! Love, BM

Best wishes to the class of 1983 --- ique "La Fuerza" o acompana siempre!

Richy Baby, You roach you! Hair Bear

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Marcelo, Thanks for always having a smile. Peace, Love and Flowers forever. Love, Lisa

To three super-friends: Raven, Kurt, Jim - I'll never forget you guys! We had a blast in Germany - Remember that night in Munich? Let's keep in touch always! Love, Kris

To my halfway-in-the-morning friends: Dana, Beth, Marcy, Megan, Jean, Kathy and Cindie. I would not exchange the times we've had for anything. We've had a lot of laughs and a lot of love. Love you all, Shari

Student council rules!! Love ya: JC, RA, CT, VL, and Mr. B

I love you, Jeff Schrock, Love JS

Caroline - I'll never forget the great times we had. Remember the day at LBJ? Love ya, Bonnie

Ellen, Jill, Pam, Stasia - Let's go to Winstons when we each get married without fighting before!!

Dear John, I never thought I would see you in a cap and gown! Congrats and best of luck. Lots of love - Beth

To Eric:
Congratulations and best wishes
From: Your entire family and all of your friends

CEC, DEVO, KRAUS, MOC: The Gigs rule forever! Thanks for memories - MOC

B, Jodi, Robyn, Jen, Craig - The ears are under the hat. Don't you guys know anything?? Great working with you - Thanx for everything!! Love, Viv

To Puddle Shark - thanks for being there when I needed you. Love, KZ

Veronica Goldsboro: Thanks for sticking by me this school year. June is almost here and that means more time with you.
Love Always,
J.H. Furchion

Senior year is "Tackle D-uh" Tennis 7-11 5th period lunch Kermit issues Cherry Hill Mall yogurt twirl Ms. Carson's TGHfridays "Like"

Stinging Snake: Mommy, Jeh-Jeh, What am I going to do without you next year? Love, Your crabby lamb.

To Jennie, Julie, Vicki, Darcy, Adria, and Chrissie: L.B.1, '82 rules!! Anyone for hop, skip, and go naked?!!!
-Love, Wendy

Jodi: Don't be a self-defeatsist! To the most illustrious of critics and debaters and all else. From George

Broken Bopper, Cricket Patrol, Daddy, Birthday Mobile, Go Navy! Sight-seeing, Kiss me you fool, CVS, Whip, Florida, Out of gas, Cucumber Salad, Red Satin Sheets, Whip!', Oh Boy! Kahlua and cream, I will miss you all!
Love, Inger

Scott and Diana Forever!!

Christie: Pickles and soup! Love, Ann

Sproot, It's been great, I will never forget the great times we had together: SARANAC ET Xmas Goodmornings TWYMWG Rocks at window Crosswards Nap Steady friends? Cabin Bell? Tarts I Love You, and I always will, Sunshine

To everyone at East! Thanks for everything - You're great - Love, Marcelo

To Susan P - Happy Graduation to my favorite cousin. You deserve only the best! I love you!! Love, Viv

A.M. Friends forever J.C.

First I sent you flowers. Then you saw the light. I waited many hours. Cause the feeling was right. You wore your Marcel Duvals and a chino shirt. When I first made a joke, I knew you were hurt. Cause you gave me a joke. Maybe I knew from the start. That you had captured my heart. -XOXOXOXOXO

New York, Michael

C.M. B.F.F. You are the greatest! J.C

Kristi - You will always be my "Fave"

To the Big Five plus some - We made it together! I love you, Pam

Pam - Thank you for being my head DM

Yo Julie, My beach mother - Thanks for your sweats. Always remember the shower with P. and F. Old Milwaukee Night! Beach Haven will never be the same!! Love Chrissie Drol

Susie, Let's not climb up any more trees! With love, Kim

Senior Girl Gymnasts Do It The Best!!

RV - You are such a special friend to me ... That will never change. I love you! BFAAF - Love always, Viv

K.B. You're a very special friend. J.C.

J.C., K.B., C.M., - Thanks for the great times - Love Amy

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Sin: We've had a rowdy three years and not always without fights, but we made it. Remember DS&JC and our crazy catch 'em plans. I'll miss you. You better write me more than you call. Love ya forever - JC - Chester

Greg, I will never forget you and the times we had. I will miss you! Love, Lisa

To Jim- Let me say one thing. "Some you win, and some you lose, and some get rained out!" And thanks for being a devoted Pappagallo customer!-Love ya. Kris

J.S.V.L.R.A.C.T. + 8 too - Let's do it again some time!! JC

Laur: You are definitely the craziest chick I know. What am I going to do without you next year? We will just have to keep the mailman busy. Shari

Kev: Congratulations!! You made it!!

Good luck next year. Love, KZ

Jennie, Thanks for rescuing me on the beach!! Should I cut this piece of fish or eat it whole? Jennie doesn't have early hair!! -Drsol

Ellen, Jill, Pam, Stasia- Let's go to Winstons when we each get married with no fighting before!!

To Eric:
Congratualtions and best wishes.
From: James and Norma Cobb

Sara, To the wildest chick I know. Don't forget great times at the old coastline, pinching you know! Bonnie

Richard, Let's never remember, and never forget! I love you, Kim

Sheila and Tawana Hoe Univ. Here we go!

Chrisie H.
You'll be remembered drooling, with Tonic Water in my sweatpants, on the beach with 2 other people? I'll miss you! Love your mom away from home - JC

To LP. Does anyone really know? - SG

Wendy, I'll never forget the nights talking on B. Lane. I Love Ya. - Andy

To the hockey Lubs- "You Stink!" - LP

Lora: I'll still have your keychain, even when I'm old and grey - Amy

To the Wiggles and Chester: Thanks 4 lunch (MCD), Phillies fun, sensational Saturdays, and for being courageous captains (Mr. Y). Luv, Kim, Eva, Michelle, and Nicole. PS Good luck next year!!

To Joel: my partner in verbiage and apple juice-

-Danny

To Jennie Williams: We're the only W.W.'s left. I guess that's true friendship is all about.

I love ya.

Wendy — Twin

Wiggles- I don't know what I would've done w/o you. You're the best friend anyone ever had. Don't ever forget the things we've done together. I know I couldn't! I love you, J

Vanilla Child - All I need . . . .

Eric, Thanks for the good times we had these past two years, and for helping me through those terrible. Love, Lisa

Dear Eric,
COngratulations and best wishes for a job well done! Best of luck in the future.
Sincerely,
The Gordons - Bronx, N.Y.

CM: We really know how to laugh.

To Jennie and Julie,
I was walking down the street the other day, and all of a sudden I saw Craig, Casey, Yates, Walker . . . . Love,

Jiffy Pop Wendy

Dizzie Lizzie. I love comp. S.K.H.

All the beautiful times and those to come with WTS BJM sure loves creek water! I loved you TC Keep the times happy Should have cleaned the ashtray Bitcha 10 bucks the radio's on - Patty Bubba Dawn Bill Tom Lauren May Royce Chris and Everyone — Thank you for the good times. Did you ever wonder where we will be 20 years from now? At last the point of no return!! Well Th-Th-Thats all folks. see you in our dreams. ARB & RJM '83

Tricia: You're a super friend and I love you lots!
I hope we stay as close as we've become.

-Leve, Debbie

Leigh: Hi Love, Andy

Lezlie T. Wendala - Don't forget Wolfie and me! Good luck! Love, Cheryl Y.

Bruce, I'll always cherish the times we've spent together. Always remember when we rode our bikes to Brigantine, the Stones concert, Oct. 11, 1981, etc . . . . Know that I Love You, Pam

To the seniors from Bobby Clarke's: I love ya. Don't forget me coz' I'll never forget you! Good luck in all future times. Love, Cheryl Y.

Depressing friends! Sophisticated! Ann I think it rhymes. Stay that way, and do not argue. Love, Doorbell

Gonzo Taco Rupnsal Re Re treasures most Woodsey Babes Woody Friends best memories out with the gym team tank off? PP JG CC EM PF RD Gigolettes oh fine be that way! What was it like! Bock Bock Bock Oh Oh Thank you! Norally cannonball cannonball milky milky rug burns on the nose! I'm the little rabbits mother. Sharpee. I'm sorry Don't talk with your hands At Vito's Oizzie Rainbow ya gotta believe in foolish miracles C.C. Gables

Dear Vivian,
Congratualtions and best of luck at everything you do!

Love ya, Sue

Lori: Though things have been shakey with us this year I truly hope we'll always be close.

I love you! - Debbie

To know her is to love her and that's just what I did. Pam you'll always be in my heart. Bruce

Jen G, Jo G, Deb K — What can I say? We've been through so much! Never forget- BCC, FUNGUS, Help, Softball, or all the other great times we've shared! Don't lose touch! Good luck and happiness in college and life! Love You Guys! Cheryl Y.

P.S. Thanks-U-Know-Y!!!

PPS. Jen, Jo- Remember I'll be in your heart, Turk! punch, free champagne, and the Pub

The S's-espec-Sue, Ricky, Fran, Kathy — Don't get fixed! Good luck. Take care. Love, Cheryl

To Faculty:

Mr. B. Thanks for always being there.
You are the greatest.
Love, Amy PS You are an egg roll!!

Mr. Carr: There is a hell! From the drollest of students in the hideous throng. (No, this is not a Facade!)

Mr. Pinzur: You were my favorite class advisor. (Ha-Ha)
Love, JS
Dear Danny,
I want you to know how proud I am of you and how much “naches” you have given me in the last eighteen years.
I will miss you when you go away to college.
Love,
Mom

Dear Class of '83,
During the years we spent together, we shared many unforgettable experiences — the proms and class trips are only a few. With pride, I congratulate all of you — success in all you do.
Best Wishes,
James Gallagher
Does anybody have a pen?
"Muffy"
diet pepsi
the "Mr. Carr picture gallery"
Don't forget Mr. Carr's beer nuts.
Just let me have my chocolate
Mr. Carr, can you get me a soda?
This place is bright isn't it?
Whatever happened to the centerfold?
Where's the ladder diagram?
We need more pages!
Yes- there is a dead line soon!
"Buffy"
peanut butter crackers
beige moccasins
morning mail call
Is it Andy or Alan?
Where's Kris and Bonnie?
06998
Where's our couch??
Did any pictures come in today?
I have to go to Belles today Mrs. Hopp.
Carolyn- you've changed!

Can you write me a pass for gym?
Somebody take down the attendance
envelope and earn your brownie
points.
We're 5 deadlines behind!
Mrs. Hopp, can we see the '74
Rampant?
You mean today is a deadline??
When is Mrs. Hopp getting her phone?
Mark me absent.
Did you get any ads yet?
Bonnie has biology lab.
Where's our copy?
Where's the list?
Don't worry Mrs. Hopp.
Does anyone want to go to Italy?
Mom, wash my grey cords!
Who's book is this?
Rob- only 11 more pages to go!
Barbara and Jon- let's try a different
layout.
Guess what guys . . . Eidolon '83 is a
success!!
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OFFICERS,
Jodi, Vivian, Robyn, Jennifer, Craig, and Mr. B.
Dear Seniors,

We, the EIDOLON '83 staff, dedicate this remembrance page to all of you. Each individual contributed in his special way to make the Class of '83 the best class that ever walked the halls of East.

I, ______________________, now a graduate of Cherry Hill High School East remember coming to school each day with ______________________. The gang I hung around with included ______________________. One of my saddest times at East was ______________________, but my happiest memory was when ______________________.

My special girl/guy was ______________________ because ______________________.

My favorite class was ______________________ and it was taught by ______________________. My favorite teacher or staff member was ______________________ because ______________________. I usually ate lunch ______ period with ______________________. My favorite lunch was ______________________. Many times after school, I would ______________________.

On the weekends I would usually ______________________.

On the senior trip to ______________________ I roomed with ______________________. We stayed _____ days and ____ nights and I had a wonderful/terrible time because of ______________________. One of the funniest things I'll always remember was when ______________________.

The theme of our Prom was ______________________. My date was ______________________. It was an enjoyable/boring evening.

I couldn't wait for graduation which was on the evening of ______________________. After graduation, I went ______________________.

I love/hated my stay at East.

We hope that you will always cherish this Yearbook and the memories that it brings to mind. Good Luck in all your future endeavors and MAY ALL YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

Love,
The Staff
Girls' track; 1st place: "I am here for a little space, and while I stay, I would like if I may to brighten and better the place."
Best Memory: With friends, picnics, late at sunset, Lens.
Treasurer: Most friends have that I make life more meaningful.
John Mark Devor
Cooper's Run Drive
Student team: Cheerleading 2,3
"This is great!"
Best Memory: Fun times, run with the girls, P.E., J.C. and E.M., the Flasher and Wintson's
Treasurer: Most of all they have met at least, especially at 26.
Karla A. Eastburg
Becky Doe Memorial
200: Runonco Rd., J.V. and Basket Bas;
1 Speech Tournaments 1; National Junior Honor Society 1;
Student Council 2,3,4; Student Council Executive Board 3; Class of ’93, 2, 3, 4;
Drum Club 2, 3; Concert Choir 3; Actor/Stage Manager for Wizard of OZ; Art;
Design 3; Jr. Prom 3; for French Student (Exchange Program) 3;
Guest Speaker at 1992 Graduation Exercises 3; School and Rhode Island State Science Fair 3; Girl's State 3;
National Honor Society 3, 5; Member Society of Distinguished American High Schools Students 4;
Harvard Book Award 3; French Club 4; Hand Bell Choir 4; National Merit Semifinalist 4;
America's Outstanding Names 2; To Face Out Self Be True 4.
"Friends help you love each other."
Treasurer: Most of all they have met at least, especially at 26.
Roba Michele Eien
Grace Edward
Dale Allen Ebens
143 Thor complexity Rd., Yorktown, Va. President of Science Fiction Club 2;
Drama 1; Blood Drive Co-Chairman 4; Cam Laude 3, 4;
Joel, you are intoxicated by the exuberance of your your 1st, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Best Memory: Apple juice at Joel's;
Treasurer Most: who remain through thick, thin,
and time.
Roba Michele Eien
13 Clifty Lane
"Don't be square, be there!"
Best Memory: Bringing Jazz to school. laughing and being 49. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8;
Treasurer Most: My singing; Y, P, and 10 of 100
truce Ermont
Ruth Debo Elen
29 Waveland Rd.
Activities- Spring Track 3, 4; Winter Track 3, 4;
Country Club Congress 3, 4, 5; February 1992, March 1992;
Megan Elen
106 Rocking Road Rd.,
Activities- Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading (Basketball); 4;
Prep Cheor, Family 3; Music 1, 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer Most: Girls O.C. 82, SS, CS, SJ OLE (parties) 3, 4;
activities with the 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20;
Treasurer Most: Memories and Friends
Jaqueilene Enright
Ira Epstein
Deborah A. Epstein
119 S. Madison St.,
Cheerleading 1, 2; Respect for Drugs 3; Orchestra 4;
Home-room Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20;
Treasurer Most: Best friends, weekends, summer time, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20;
Treasurer Most: Summer, family, Lawn, and Tricia
Shaun Landis Erwin
112 N. Woodstock Dr.,
Best Memory: Gymnastics Team 1;
Treasurer Most: John Eymont
Tomas John Eymont
18 Harrow Rd.,
Best Memory: Visiting the gardens 3, 4;
Treasurer Most: Theresa Anne Faccinone
207 Lamp Carbon Rd.,
Best Memory: Kikakize & 151;
Treasurer Most: breakdowns in the pins
Stacey Lynne Fearon
Pamela Ruth Fairbanks
1021 S. Wells Dr.,
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; (Captain 4); Softball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 4; "This is great!"
Best Memory: Weekend parties with friends and Clover parking lot;
Treasurer Most: The memorable great times spent with my best
David Mark Farber
1815 Country Club Drive,
Student Council 2,3,4; Av. Aide 2,3,4,
"You can kill the drummer but you can't kill the drum."
Sherry Farber
411 Tremor Lane,
Best Memory: Winter night with Sherry, wild times with V.W.;
let's go duck hunting!
Artie Bettis Farrel
“Fix It!”
Best Memory: The Wizard of Oz, Cowgurlettes, Carole Gormley's dance class, 3rd period lunch, and all the best friends.
Treasures Most: My friendship with Fran, Chris and Mi-

Charlotte Towne
Robert Mark
Gay C. Treat
Martina Dianne Tucker
Bob Woodward
William Clark Tucker
Karen Turner
Lauren Marie Turner
Leslie Valet
Michael John Van Lingen
Thomas Vanderbilt
Douglas Vasquez
Roma Vasquez
Charles La.
Sara Thompson
Susan Vazquez
Marc Vilh
9 Ramsgate Rd
Cheri 12,3,4
Marching Band 4; Bowling 4
“Carla, Help Me! We have a trip! test today!”
Best Memory: Spirit week ‘82
Treasurer Most: My Fairmont
David Alan Vincen
505 Cypress Rd.
Intramural Basketball 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 2; Cum Laude So-
D Jeremiah Nita
1001 Dell Drive
Vocal Workshop 1; Basketball Mgr. 2; Library Aid 2;
Youth 2
200 Prom 3; Prom 3; Prom 1; Sports week Chair 4;
Best Memory: Beach Haven ‘82
Treasurer Most: Family and friends, and times with Twinty,
Chic, Peta Davies, Spic, Dorsey, Sin and 39
Lynn Vii
11 Hilltop Dr.
DECA 3.
Best Memory: My first years when last and absences did not count!