A Parable

ONCE upon a time

that’s a good way to begin a story, isn’t it? Kind of comfortable, and familiar — the way you start a story that ends, “and they all lived happily ever after.” What’s more, you can place the story in whatever time you please, past, future — or sometimes present. This won’t sound like a particularly modern story, however. No sense in placing this in the present.

In a faraway land called Anarchy, there lived a king who could not rule. You see, in his kingdom everyone lived as he pleased, not subject to any other man’s morals, desires, or needs. Someone in that long dynasty of kings had decided to give his people that which they claimed they needed for absolute happiness — absolute freedom.
Each subject then was given perfect trust; the heavy chains of the Law were removed from his neck. Not only did a man not need to serve his country as soldier or governor, he also needed not serve any other man or woman. No need for money, for trade was restraint; no need for church, for the clergy’s laws and dictums were no longer valid; no need for marriage, for all bonds, even those of love, interfered with the pursuit of the all-precious Freedom.

The king of whom I speak was wiser than most. He knew his subjects were unhappy as well as he, for the world around them had crumbled. No longer was there art, music literature—all that which man prizes and claims sets him apart from the beasts was gone at a stroke. However, the peasants had never had time for aesthetic pursuits in their toil-filled lives, and the loss of all culture was not what bothered them.

At first, it was simply a lack of methods of redress. If one man stepped onto another’s land and stole his apples, there was no longer a court in which to sue him for the cost of the apples. One either had to let him have the fruit, or to stand under the tree all night and clobber him if he tried to take any. Of course, if one were fifty and one’s neighbor were twenty, this did not usually work.
Nor did it stop with apples. Soon nothing was safe—not one’s property, or house, or daughters. The strongest simply walked in and took all. Crime was rampant and faith in anything was nonexistent. Yes, it was liberty—but was it happiness? Is happiness living in a world of fear and incertitude? a world where your slightest move might bring on threats, and where there are no choices to make, except one—whether to die or keep on living? Such was the existence brought on by each man’s quest for that masquerading evil, absolute freedom.

Chaos is misery. Order is contentment. And true freedom comes with restraint. So decided the king, and so he set about to find a few men who realized as he did that the government and its restrictions had to be reimposed for the good of the people. These he would make his most trusted advisors, and give each a dukedom to set in order.

One such man was the Duke Antonio, made chief of a province by the name of Eastonia. This place was as troubled as the rest of the country, and he knew its people would welcome order as a trusted friend. However, he knew also that he must work as had the king, choosing five vassals—the lords Eduardo-le-chauve, Leonardo, Ricardo, Eduardo-le-noir, and Giacomo. All these men were able administrators who were quickly able to shape the province into a shining example of organization and production. Few other provinces were as well run, or yielded as large and tasty a crop each year.

Well, things ran smoothly for a few years, but you know how people are. Never happy with what they’ve got—they always want something else. Soon, you heard the old cry "Oppression!" by the peasants over the necessary rules imposed of by the Duke Antonio,
his vassals, and their reeves. Naturally, the peasants had to be told to work and fulfill quotas, so that society might continue to run. Well, they didn't like that. Working in the fields was tedious; they wanted to hold festivals. And naturally, soldiers and guards were necessary to patrol the streets and rid them of undesirables. Oh my, that was even worse, and when the soldiers and guards took to wearing weapons, the uproar was so tremendous that they were forced to abandon them.

How can you control a group of unruly, disgruntled peasants? It became necessary to institute a pass system, in which the reeve of a certain town had to write a travel order before a peasant could go anywhere. It was restrictive, but, as the king had by now proven, restriction is freedom.

Still, all the peasants ever did was grumble about the government. Sure, a few of the reeves were okay, but those higher-ups, and especially the Duke, what a bunch of ... And so, things continued this way for many years, and are still this way even today. Anarchy could never be a symbol, and will never be a Utopia, but isn't it lucky? Surely, it is lucky to be governed wisely and well. Someday, the peasants will realize that, I suppose someday, when all of mankind is much wiser, and no longer needs restraint.

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Living In 1984

The year of "Negative Utopia," of oppression, of mindless obedience and of Big Brother has arrived. The year where dissenters were tortured and brainwashed and those who were supposedly strong enough to survive were destroyed. The age where the past did not exist, where \(2 + 2 = 5\) and where there was no hope for the future becomes the topic for one of the most compelling and frightening books of the century. Fortunately for us now actually living in 1984, the horrors of George Orwell's 1984 have not become reality.

Life in 1984 is very different from the vision George Orwell presented in his book. For most of us in America, this is an age of high technology; an age in which computers make life easier for some and in which the world of medicine has achieved the ability to help those of us who years before would have been left to die. For those of us living in the United States, 1984 is an age of free speech and democracy. In 1984 people are encouraged to speak against the government and are capable of acquiring a decent education despite their sex, religion, or race.

Although life is good for some people in 1984, there are some countries in which life may not be as enjoyable. War, communism and disease have not yet been conquered. Despite the threat of world destruction by a nuclear war, people do not believe that such a holocaust could happen. Unlike those people in Orwell's book, people know the past as it really was, and there is hope in most people.
Though times are different from those described so explicitly in 1984, there are people everywhere whose only desire is total power. There will always be those who are intelligent enough to understand the horrors of oppression and of war and these people will fight as best they can to prevent the world from becoming ruled by "Big Brother." However difficult it is to tell which is stronger, the desire for power or for peace, the year Orwell has not arrived. And as they say, there is always 1985!

"Don't You Know About the New Fashion Honey?"

All You Need Are Looks And A Whole Lot Of Money . . .

— Billy Joel
T-Shirts

- 52nd St Market
  - Ocean City, N.J.
  - Drop In

- For Eyes Optical Co.

- Quiet Riot
  - Metal Health

- Rush

- The Red Rocket
  - Tour '83

- OCEAN PACIFIC
  - Brand

- SPRING FOR 4
Big Brother — Is He Watching You?

Everyone who wanted to wait until 1984 to read George Orwell's classic no longer has that reason to avoid reading it. 1984 is here. If you still have not read this story of a society where the government, run by a person known only as Big Brother, constantly observes, completely controls and always lies to its citizens, perhaps this is an opportune time to do so. It seems that Uncle Sam is growing more like Big Brother every day. Just like Big Brother, Uncle Sam is watching you.

No one is beyond the vigilant eyes of Uncle Sam. The C.I.A. and F.B.I. are constantly adding to the inch-thick files they have on every citizen. The government gets its first glimpse of us from documents and records; every scrap of paper from your tax records to your birth certificate to your draft registration forms becomes an indelible part of the government's composite of you. To supplement this, the government utilizes an array of sophisticated machinery to peek into our daily lives. Cameras in department stores, banks, and elevators spy on our every movement. Even those of us who can discreetly elude the scrutiny of the camera eye cannot evade the attentive eyes and ears of Uncle Sam's spy satellites. From miles in space these monstrous machines can read newspaper headlines and record your conversations. Not even George Orwell foresaw Big Brother as being that sophisticated. But Orwell did know (how, we wonder?) that we would be watched. After all, it is 1984.
Activities In School
Brevity Is Not The Soul Of Wit
... Looniness Is.
Do you think a college education has the same value in today's society that it used to? Does it mean as much? Is it necessary for survival in society today? If so, to what degree or level?

College education has lost some of its value... it means you have money to spend... a degree helps... a college education today is equivalent to a high school degree 20 years ago... no, it's not necessary... degrees don't mean anything unless there is a demand for jobs in that field... for a career, yes... anything less than a graduate degree is as good as nothing... people with degrees in majors fields end up working in supermarkets... college is an implied continuation of high school... everyone should attend college to make a more advanced society... it had slightly less... in '84 only one in five jobs will really need a college education... you need either a graduate degree or a rich father to be a success today... depends on what you are seeking... yes, to all degrees... a degree gives one an edge... a B.A. is now what an 8th grade education was in the early 1900's... you usually need at least a B.S... what will a college education do to a nuclear bomb... could you talk it out of exploding?... some sort of post-high school helps... a degree and a quarter will still get you a cup of coffee.

How do you feel about computers in today's society?

I don't think I need one... helpful... they're only as good as their programmer... hate them... they make jobs more efficient... we're in the information age... cannot replace the human mind... excellent work-saving devices... a joke because they are only as secure or efficient as the people who work with them... people won't know what to do with the extra time important, but men are more important... home computers are a fad, but business computers will be valuable... if they get much more intelligent, they will require union rights... I'm afraid of computers... the American people are very slow in accepting technology... not efficient... eventual takeover, but they still don't do windows.

Students Speak Out

In ten years, the world isn't going to be here. After 1984, what could there be?... If I'm alive, I'll be drinking. Who knows where I'll be? Probably Mongolia... In ten years I will (probably) be getting an M.S. in computer science, unless I found a job with a B.S. in math.

What will you be doing in ten years? Where will you be?

I will be nursing in a city hospital somewhere in the U.S... If still alive, married and working. I should be working in an ad agency... I will be living somewhere near Paris, and working as an international businessman... I'll be designing clothes for the people. I plan to own a little ranch on the dark side of Mars... Probably still studying. Either that or in a lab doing medical research, if there's no war first... I'll be clerking for a judge (just out of law school)... I would like to be married to a Nice Jewish Boy. Residency. Somewhere warm. Sipping a martini in Ibiza... Medical school. Fresh out of graduate school and not knowing what the hell to do with myself... Teaching at a prestigious college, either in England or on the East Coast... I will be in the armed forces. If a nuclear war does occur, they will be the only thing the government cares about. It needs people to try to keep order... I will be in medical school in Philadelphia. I'm going into research... I will be an optical engineer working in Rochester, N.Y., designing laser/holographic systems... Serving residency in a New York hospital... A surgeon. East Coast, probably within 100 mile radius... Studying, probably... I hope to be alive and successful, making lots of money sharing my life with friends, a wife, children, and a dog... Sitting on a park bench, reflecting upon my life.

What are your predictions for the future?

Further entangling of the political mess between nations... Face it, the world is going to get blown up in a nuclear holocaust... Several world powers will take over the world and will remain in a state of cold war until the sun blows up... Socialism will sweep the world.

Nuclear war within the next two years, decline and destruction of the human race... Prosperity and further improvements in the world... Reagan will be re-elected, then assassinated... Then the people of the U.S.S.R. will mysteriously move to the satellite Ganymede of Jupiter. Nuclear weapons will be either banned or used... The human species will be wiped out in a global thermonuclear war... Everything will remain pretty much the same as it is now, with the threat of nuclear war breathing down our necks... A woman in the White House and world peace... Communist takeover of El Salvador, then Guatemala and Mexico following, U.S. battling native insurgents as well as Cubans shooting troops in Mexico... Within twenty years the world will be vaporized unless there are serious arms reduction talks by the super-powers... Santa Claus will get shot down over Sakhalin Island... Nuclear war will probably be avoided for about seventy years, then every one will push the button... Christ will come... Close to today, except that many medical advances will be made...
If you’ve ever read 1984, what do you think of its predictions?

Eeuw, life was really disgusting, but it’s just a book. I’ve avoided reading it. Quite definitely true, although Orwell made them a little overgraphic for the purposes of illustration. I think that the attitudes of the people in power and the people definitely not in power are really very similar to those in the book. It is fairly true now. The world won’t go to that extreme, but governments are brainwashing people. They aren’t possible because we are now too advanced for a simple-minded idea like that. It didn’t go far enough. I think that the predictions are drastic but possible, if there’s a world left after the holocaust. Interesting, but not very realistic. Merging of nations because of war is not feasible at all. Is Big Brother Watching us? You never know. It’s real, today. In Europe, almost everything is controlled by the governments. The people live in fear of bombing and starvation. Unrealistic. Such a society would exhaust itself; people don’t worship power that much. It would never happen. There would be global war before government takes over. Yes. Very good. Ironically true. Bunch of bungo. Just in time for 1984.

Do you have any fears about the future?

No, I think that the only fear of possible destruction would be from a small, unadvanced country. Yes - fear of war, fear of loss of the little freedom still afforded us by the government and English teachers. I fear that the past will catch up with the future. No, I know how it’s going to end up, so I plan to eat, drink, and be merry. With a new identity, I should have no problems. No, what happens will happen. You can’t control the fate of nuclear weapons, so why worry? Yes, I might have four wives and ninety-nine children to support. Sure. Maybe the world will blow up, maybe a plague will kill us all, maybe my braces will be on an extra three months. Not graduating. Only the devastation of the world. Yes, Communists take over and/or nuclear war. I fear a nuclear holocaust. I fear I won’t be able to get a decent job when I graduate college. All natural areas disappear and the entire world will become urbanized and Reagan will be re-elected. I fear being abducted by aliens in a large spinning fish stick, drowning in a vat of coconut oil, dying from injuries inflicted by a horde of chickens wielding bruised bananas. U.S.S.R., computer takeover. Being alone. Not having my boyfriend to be with. War. No. No. If we are all going to die, why worry about it?
Wow! What A Way To Go!
Would you rather live or die after a nuclear war? Why?

I'd live: to help others . . . it'd be neat to see if I glow in the dark . . . there is no fate worse than death . . . wouldn't want to make the choice . . . if you stay inside, you could rebuild a new life . . . where there's life there's hope.

I'd die: I can't stand seeing others in pain . . . couldn't live with the memories . . . life would be too hard . . . there would be nothing left . . . I like my hair the way it is . . . rather die than suffer . . . survival is not possible . . . I'm not a survivor . . . I hope I die in the initial blast . . . nothing to come back to . . . don't feel that life would be worth it afterwards.

What's the difference? Let my life take its course.

What did you think of The Day After? What would you do if nuclear war occurred? Could it ever happen?

It (the movie) was interesting. Nuclear war will happen, soon . . . I would die. Of course it could happen . . . I didn't see it, however, I think that it failed before it could begin. Absolutely, nuclear war could happen. If/when it does, I would probably kill myself . . . It was junk. Move quickly. Yes . . . A very slanted story. Nothing to do. No . . . It wasn't realistic enough. I would join the army. Yes, it could happen and it will within the next ten years . . . I would give myself a raise, go on a vacation to Bermuda, and call my mom and tell her that I'd be late to dinner . . . It was too soft. The actual event (nuclear war) would leave the world virtually lifeless. I would try to save myself, but it would be useless. It could happen . . . It depicted the destruction very well and will hopefully make people consider its danger. I would do nothing (die) because once it starts, no one can stop it. It could happen, but not for many years . . . I didn't watch it because I have nightmares of nuclear war . . . It was a very effective, understated but still powerful way of stating the facts. If nuclear war occurred, I would either die or kill myself (first I would get drunk). It certainly could happen . . . It was very effective. Go for Ground Zero. Of course it could happen. People keep thinking that it's impossible, but it's ok . . . Didn't see it - could happen - Hiroshima - Cherry Hill would be blown to pieces, no survivors, because it's too near the epicenter . . . It was a waste of time, but the discussion afterwards was most interesting. Nuclear war would not happen; therefore, I would not do anything about it . . . It was the biggest piece of media hype I have ever seen, and was just an anti-Regan statement. I would say, "Good-bye world." It will . . . Yes, it could. I would pray . . . It was understated. I would do certain anti-social acts. 5:1, it will . . . Didn't see it, but if it happened, I would immediately go out and enjoy all the things in life which must be experienced . . . Underestimated. If I knew a bomb was heading for Center City Phila., I'd drive into town and wait . . . It was unrealistic anti-nuclear war crap. It won't happen that way. If it ever happened, I'd move . . . Poor movie. I don't plan to be here. No . . . It will happen. If a nuclear war occurred I would probably die . . . An overdramatic propagandist movie that accomplished crap. Whatever nuclear war did to me, eventually a war will happen if the world continues its present trend.
In the American democracy, actions are a result of decisions of the people. Generally, the people support censorship of obscenity, libel, and slander, and some religious groups have even moved to bar controversial books like J.D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*. However, should this power to censor be delegated to the government? Such a power would be a blatant infringement on First Amendment guarantees; on the other hand, one must consider the needs of preservation of the national security.

Presently, the federal government holds virtually no power over the press. Not once has the government succeeded in censoring or punishing the press for revealing guarded secrets. Neither has there been sufficient need for such action, as the press has refrained from publishing highly sensitive information. For example, before the Cuban Missile Crisis, one newspaper, at President Kennedy's request, withheld information about the presence of the Soviet missiles until the President could make an initial statement on the issue days later. Without government restrictions, the press has the ability to check the government, fulfilling the Founding Fathers' intentions; at the same time, it has the common sense not to endanger national security.

While there may be no censorship of information the press has obtained, there is still another form of censorship: government secrecy. The executive branch overuses a large classification system, withholding information from the public. Of course, certain things like military communication codes and technical data on weapons and equipment must be classified, for their exposure would pose a direct threat to national security. But who is to discriminate between "not dangerous" and "dangerous" information, and what the people should and should not be told? Escalation of the Vietnam War during the 1960's could have been avoided if more people had been aware that their country was no longer maintaining a restricted defense, but was actually participating in a full-fledged undeclared war. More recently, the Reagan administration would probably never have admitted to involvement in Central America if it weren't for news reports. Censorship of the press by the government does not exist and therefore is not a problem; the problem is the extensive secrecy of the government, especially in foreign policy, which has led to situations neither beneficial to the nation nor favored by the majority of the citizens.
The New Illiteracy

Beep Beep ... Beep Beep ... Have you heard that sound lately? It's coming from the new digital alarm clock that has replaced the big hand/little hand version of a clock. Ah, the sweet sound of progress. You can hear it in the constant hum and whir of the computer printout room. But, the sounds coming from educators nationwide are not so pleasant. National scores on such standardized examinations as the S.A.T. have dropped as much as thirty points in both the verbal and math sections over the past twelve years. No wonder teachers are angry and worried. It is easier for Johnny to punch the keys on his calculator than to get the neurons in his brain firing. Machines like these calculators are rapidly making the knowledge of basic math skills, such as addition, multiplication, and division, unnecessary. As for reading, who reads anymore? Video games are much more diverting. Educators are asking, "Can Johnny read and do basic math?" The answer is increasingly becoming NO!
Large sections of upper middle-class American society are willingly turning to crime under the conviction that they are doing nothing wrong. Although the law calls these people criminals, morality might, perhaps, give them a less severe name, for theirs is the most innocuous of crimes. It hurts neither the individual nor society as a whole; it merely hurts business.

They are pirates. Computer pirates, to be specific. From Cherry Hill to Silicon Valley, piracy is becoming a natural part of our new technological age. Why not? It takes only a few minutes and disk drive; since it's so quick and easy to obtain all the programs you want for free, why go out to a store and pay good money? It was inevitable that manufacturers of computer software would have to deal with rampant copying of programs. However, they were unprepared for the dimensions this crime would take. A software manufacturer in Sacramento, CA estimates that for every one game program he sells, ten more are pirated. Pirates themselves set the estimate much higher.

Not surprisingly, the worst of the offenders are the young, with their quest for new video games. The typical pirate is the sort of person who might sit next to you in a computers class. He may not even be aware that he is committing a crime; he's just copying a program as a favor for a friend. Everyone does it. "Anyone who owns a home computer owns at least one pirated diskette," comments one East student. He estimates that there are as many as a few hundred programs going around the school right now.

Students like this are not hard to find. Nothing is done discreetly; walking down second floor C-wing between classes, you are likely to find friends trading copied programs any day of the year.

It is impossible to crack down on computer crime because, indeed, everybody is doing it. The new technology is descending upon us all at once, and it may take us several years to learn to deal with it. It will bring society many changes, one of which will have to be in the programming copyright laws. "You can't get something for nothing," goes the American adage — that must have been in the days before the trail blazers gave way to "Star Blazers."
I Am Not A Number, I Am A Free Man!

The alarm clock went off at exactly 5:47; the buzzer lasted for ten seconds and then promptly stopped. Struggling to get up, I readied myself for another exciting day. Before I knew it, the clock read 7:55.

"Oh, no, I'll be late!"

Jumping into my car, I covered the five miles in three minutes flat. Furthermore, I almost made it there when a police officer stopped me.

"Great. Just what I need, another ticket."

"May I see your driver's license?"

"Yeah, here."

I received a ticket and knew that I was late. Sneaking through the hallways, I was apprehended by a vigilant hall monitor.

"Let me see your student I.D. card."

Of course, I always carry my I.D. card; I never leave home without it. I presented my beautiful piece of plastic with a sticker on it. "8001437, huh? I'm gonna have to report you! Report to the principal's office at 9:42."

Grumbling all the way to my locker, I just couldn't wait to go down to the office.

"8001437, I have your record here. This is the sixth time you've been late, 8001437. You know that you're almost a juvenile. I hate to do this, 8001437, but I'm going to have to give you a detention."

"But, but ..."

"You know why we have rules, 8001437? I'll tell you why: because if we didn't have rules, we'd have anarchy. This isn't going to look good on your record."

The rest of the day passed as uneventfully as it possibly could, and the bus ride home was long and dull. At home on my desk was a pile of eight college applications.

Directly after dinner, I decided to tackle the growing mound of paperwork.

"Let's see, my social security number. 223-21-9829, or was it 221-23-9928 or 223-91-8231? Oh, I give up; next question. What is your high school code? 310232 or 310223 or 301322?" The rest of the questions weren't much easier. I went to sleep somewhere between 1 and 2.

The clock buzzed at 5:47 for exactly ten seconds . . .
The Age of Machines, Hi-Tech, and Automation
Paper


You've probably never even noticed the massive amounts of paper used here in school. Most people haven't. Consider life at school without paper. Would it be an end to pens and pencils and notebooks? Could there be school as we know it? After all, crib sheets and note cards and letters to friends all are written on paper.

The sheer quantity is mind-boggling. Hundreds of thousands of sheets and notes and dittoes. Millions and millions of text book pages. Stacks of paper in storage for future use. Billions of sheets used every year — for what? Most are thrown away or burned before the year is out. Whenever I think of all the paper we use here, it makes me think of that commercial where the mess of paper chases the businessman down the hall. What a met-
You mean the kids with the loud music who are always blocking C-wing intersection are practicing an art form?!

That's right. Break dancing, that strange combination of all parts of one's body that originated on street corners has come to be looked upon more and more as a respectable form of dance. Philadelphia breakers have put on shows, and East's own breakers have performed at school assemblies. The breakers have become more and more noticeable not only in society but in the schools as well. We can all attest to the fact that last year not a single breaker roamed East's halls, whereas this year groups of them can be found after school any day of the year. Although they are just dancing, apparently they made administration nervous on one notable morning. A few kids began to break dance before school in C-wing on the second floor, and shortly afterward came the announcement that breaking would not be allowed in the hallways.

Well, administration always wants to ban something; 4 years ago it was drugs, last year tuxedos. In any case, the breakers at East have ignored the warning and continue their artistic expression in our hallways.

Is this just a yearly fad, like miniskirts, punk, and permanent haircuts? Or are the breakers a new part of East's diverse social spectrum? Another year or two should tell us for sure. In the meantime, we'll just enjoy the music and dancing.
STUDENT PASS

Grade: 12th Grade

Principal: Leonard A. Teranov

Please: Send

Date: SEND

IICHE LEVEL OFFICE PASS

Date: SEND

12th Grade Level Office Pass

Signature

TIME

The student named above was excused.

Inform your subject teacher before coming to the Guidance Department.

By your subject teacher before coming to the Guidance Department.

For a conference with your counselor at the

HR

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

any hill high school east
Grades Race

Life, liberty, and the pursuit of a 4.0 grade point average—this is what life is all about, especially before and during college. For some, an A is an unattainable goal, and, for others, reaching this goal is simply a matter of half an hour's work. From the time one steps through the doors of high school for the first time to the mid-term of senior year, one's grades become the most important factor in one's life. One cannot ignore them (though some may try their best), for they reach into the future to affect every aspect of one's life.

Competition and pressure force a few students to become calculator addicts. They stumble down the halls punching in grade after grade making sure that their averages are where they should be. They always try to be one tenth of a point ahead of this person and only three-tenths of a point behind that person. They sit behind you and peer over your shoulder in order to make certain that they did better than you on the last test. However, they cannot be blamed for this disease since society constantly drums into their brains that only the best can survive; only those with the best grades can get into the best schools and get the best jobs.

It is sad to think about, but society has placed so much emphasis on grades that the purpose of going to school has been lost in a myriad of averages and class ranks. Although a C is supposed to be the average grade, it has become the most horrifying of all grades for some people. The whole idea of learning and experience is lost among the competitive pressures of high school life. The joy of school is taken to mean receiving an A and doing better than your peers instead of learning and understanding. In spite of what most people think, grades are not always an indication of how well a student can comprehend or how well a student has learned. Yet, grades remain a fact of life, and as students and especially seniors in high school, we must continue to compete and to try our best to make the all-powerful A appear in all its glory on everything—tests we take and papers we write.
If There Is Hope, It Lies In The Proles.
The hope in the society of George Orwell's 1984 could only be found deep within the masses of common man, the proles. In much the same way, the hope of our own society lies within us, the graduates of 1984. If we could only become fully conscious of our strength as individuals and as a group, we would find how immense our true capabilities are.

As we spend our days appearing to merely exist in one place or another, our awareness and consciousness are increasing. We congregate in the parking lot before school, then again in the courtyard during lunch. We live, but compared to our potential, we are only partly living. Our existence is witnessed by "Mickey D's", "Pappagallo's", and "Vito's", and although it may not seem true, such common places also watch the emergence of our awareness. After so many hours in the likes of "Blast from the Past" and "Hillary's", we long to be more, to be able to act, and make a mark in the world. Our determination grows to find us traveling to the city for lunch and shopping, and spending our nights at "Friday's", "Bennigan's", or the casinos. We are growing and expanding; we are becoming conscious. Look at us . . . there is hope . . . without a doubt.

Until They Become Conscious
They Will Never Rebel, And
Until After They Have Rebellled
They Cannot Become Conscious.
A Teacher Affects Eternity;
He Can Never Tell
Where
His Influence
Ends.

-Henry Adams
FACULTY
Anthony Cost

Administration

The Office of the Principal is a thing of mystery to most students. What’s it really like? Green upholstery; a tall but gaunt rubber tree plant in one corner (it isn’t artificial). A sign on the massive desk reads, "A cluttered desk is a sign of genius." And the desk is indeed cluttered with paper and booklets. The papers surround a pencil holder, from which protrudes a bright pink, fuzzy pen. A print of a Millet hangs on the wall.

The Office of the Principal here at East has contained Mr. Anthony R. Cost for the past four years. To most of us, he is merely a face one might see standing by Administration before the beginning of the day. There is a whole person behind that face, though, and it was that person that this interviewer was after.

Ever wonder what principals do before they become principals? Mr. Cost employed his youth to serve his country, spending four years in the navy. After that, he attended college with a major in physical therapy, but his science courses generated an interest in that area and thus he switched his major. After college, he began work as a biology teacher in a North Jersey school district, while working toward a degree in administration. He then came to Cherry Hill.

How does Mr. Cost really feel about East? He seems to believe that ‘we have overcome,’ citing the continual progress towards being a model school which East has made, for example, through the attendance policy. "In the last two years," he says, "I began to see a change for the better in that the students take their academics more seriously." About his job, he says, "The primary role of an administrator is that of a facilitator," a phrase that East’s department heads have been known to echo.

"Who controls the present controls the past," George Orwell once wrote, and the man East has entrusted with this control is Anthony R. Cost. The favorable effects of this trust are evident in the school; for the first time, one begins to realize why.
Central Administration And The Board Of Education

The Board of Education is an elected group of concerned citizens volunteering their time to serve their community. As pictured, they are: Back row, from left to right, Faith Jerome; Bobbie Richterman; Robert Freedman; Marianne Raphaely; Eleanor Stofman. Front row, from left to right, Sylvia Misbin; James Marino, President, Dr. Stephen Barbell, Vice-President; Jaye Halpern.
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Guidance

Yes, of course a principal is necessary to deal with teachers and administration, but who really controls the student's life? The guidance department, from the moment we students first set foot through the doors of East until we receive our diplomas. Who is placed in charge of our school records? Who fixes our schedules? Who gets our SAT scores? Who helps us straighten out our personal problems? Who gives us career counseling, and writes those all-important college recommendations? Yes, it's the guidance department, and Mr. James Sabin holds the key to all these services. In fact, Mr. Sabin personally reads over every college application that goes through the department.

How did Mr. Sabin come to gain this power, you may ask? He was not always a counselor. In fact, he was once a student, and says that in high school he never even had a counselor, and thus never considered it as a profession. Instead, he became a teacher, and has taught subjects as diverse as history, government, psychology, and English. One summer, however, he returned to the University of Pittsburgh to further his education, and there met a guidance counselor who changed his life.

Mr. Sabin applied to Penn State to work toward his Masters degree in counseling, then heard about a brand new high school: Cherry Hill East. He was able to start off right at the top, since there was only two counselors in the whole department. One of his best experiences, he says, was watching that first class (the Class of '70) graduate. "We worked very closely with that group... they were our 'babies,'" he explains. "It was a tremendously rewarding experience."

What does he like most about counseling? Being able to speak with and help individual students. "Any counselor, to be worth his salt, has to be able to communicate with any student on a one-to-one basis," says Mr. Sabin. The only part of his job he dislikes is the paperwork; if he could change one thing, he ways, he would make the department more automated to eliminate the paperwork.
Biology exists to teach students about euglena, protists, cell walls, monera, mitochondria, metaphytes, and endoplasmic reticulum. It exists to teach students to understand life, how it works, and what it really is. This may seem a tall order—helping bio students to understand the truly incredible concept of living, sometimes breathing, sometimes photosynthesizing things. However, no task is too large for East's Biology Department.

Heading this department is Mr. Stanley Krantz. He is responsible for coordinating and maintaining a smooth curriculum within the department, and in addition to these responsibilities he teaches various biology classes. As anyone who has taken a bio class knows, the department maintains uniform grading within all classes on one subject, and it is Mr. Krantz who fixes this standard and defines the curriculum for the courses. As a teacher, he feels that any science course should teach students proper observation techniques, and a biology course has the important added responsibility of teaching students about life.

Most importantly, he wants to teach the students to learn and to appreciate the fact that they are learning. This is easy at East because, Mr. Krantz believes, East students are highly motivated, and the school is constantly trying to achieve higher standards of education.

Mr. Krantz' experiences at East do not end with teaching. One of his nicest memories is his induction into the Cum Laude Society in 1982 as an honorary member, an honor bestowed upon him by the students. He also vividly recalls the time a student brought binoculars to class in order to cheat on a test.

There is more to Mr. Krantz than just administration, and more to biology that just chromatography and fruit flies. Biology holds the key to life. Thus, if Mr. Krantz holds the key to biology, he is indeed a man to be respected.
Business Education

"I like teaching from the time I was a kid up," says Mrs. Dorothy Cooper, with a smile and a twinkle in her eye. "I like working with kids. Kids are great."

Mrs. Cooper, the personable head of East's Business Department, is evidently a woman who enjoys her work. She is readily attired in an Izod sweater and a plaid skirt, although her office is engulfed in clutter: papers, books, and a computer rising like a monolith out of the center of it all. She describes her past as one geared toward teaching; as a child, she would play teacher with her toys. A high school business teacher encouraged her to explore that area, and she worked in the business field for a year before entering Temple University.

She began teaching night school, then applied for a job at East when told about the school by some friends. What does she enjoy most about our school? "The positive academic climate," she says. Mrs. Cooper teaches Keyboarding and Steno II classes. There is a special importance attached to a business course, because, she says, "we can give students a skill they can use; these are good basic skills, even if they decide not to go to college- they're practical for their home lives."

A course with Mrs. Cooper is undoubtedly a learning experience, but probably a fun one as well, because of her wonderful sense of humor. She describes one incident in her Stenography class. She was giving a dictation, and making her students follow her around the room to prepare them for situations in which they would have to take shorthand while walking. "Well, there I was, walking around the room and giving dictation beautifully, and I turn around to find they've all walked out of the room!" she laughs. The class immediately returned to laugh with her.
Renee Rollin D.C.

Foreign Language

How often do we use foreign languages in our daily lives? Every time we say, “Her outfit was really chic.” “He’s just trying to look macho.” “See you later- ciao!” Words from other languages have wormed their way into our own over the past century, and will continue to do so because technology is bringing Europe and Asia closer to America than ever before. Knowing a second language is becoming essential to living in the modern world; a businessman may be transferred to an office in Egypt; a scientific paper may be published in German or Russian.

Helping students to prepare for life in today’s world is the important job of East’s Foreign Language Department and its chairperson, Dr. Renee Rollin. Dr. Rollin is well aware of how useful language skills are in the job market, for she started out not as a teacher but as a reporter for the Courier-Post newspaper. When the World’s Fair was held in Brussels, Belgium, the State Department asked for her help as an interpreter for a group, because of her knowledge of French (even though the Belgians actually speak Flemish, not French!) When she returned, the State Department offered her work translating French and German documents and speeches for government officials. She eventually left the job, for at that time it offered little hope for advancement for women.

She then tried teaching, and took to it immediately. She has been teaching ever since, and enjoys the contact with students tremendously. Says Dr. Rollin of her subject matter, “It’s important to have a sense of other cultures, other people- the fact that life doesn’t begin and end in Cherry Hill.” She finds teaching more rewarding than administration. “Teaching is the good part- administration is the theory, and teaching is the practice.” Above all, she takes pride in every student who succeeds, for she feels each student is an “emotional investment.” It is because Dr. Rollin and our foreign language department that East’s students learn more about each language than tacos or crepes or spaghetti; they learn a whole culture.

Key

1. Craig Burgess
2. Ann Eck
3. Diana Fischberg
4. Bonnie Ford
5. Lois Gangluff
6. Marilyn Halpern
7. Mary Hansell
8. Julia Hayes
9. Frances Lutner
10. Anthony Mancini
11. Karl Moehlmann
12. Valentine Petoukhoff
13. Venita Schlack
14. Elizabeth Schwartz
15. Annie Sokolov
Marguerite Smaldore D.C.

English

"All you need is hard work and an open mind." Mrs. Smaldore, teacher and administrator of the English Department, bases her work and dedication on this success formula. She believes anything can be accomplished if you want it enough and work hard enough to obtain it. In her eyes, East has become a success because of a dedicated faculty and motivated students.

East's large size has made possible a diversified staff and student body of high quality. As a large public school, East has exceptionally good facilities. Mrs. Smaldore believes this is why the English Department of the school has such a variety of texts and studies. This also accounts for the great flexibility of curriculum compared to that of the other departments in the school. She claims that the most difficult aspect of teaching English is the number of skills which the students must learn. Vocabulary, research, literature, and writing are actually four different subjects categorized under English. Mrs. Smaldore especially feels that the teachers at East have done a fine job with the latter skill, which she believes is the most important and the most difficult.

It requires dedication to be a successful teacher, and Mrs. Smaldore is just that. She learns with, as well as teaches, her students, and is involved with their successes and their failures. Although a good part of her day is spent as an administrator, she continues to teach because she believes that it is vitally important to keep in touch with students.

As an administrator, she takes a positive, but realistic, outlook. "People must face the problem of declining enrollment," she says, and explains the future plight of less courses and less teachers. However, she positively states that the administration will be able to deal with a smaller amount of students in a successful manner. The fact that the split schedule has been eliminated has made her administrative job more unified and easier to organize.

Mrs. Smaldore has great expectations for the futures of East students and their teachers. The quote from Henry Adams hangs above her desk to remind her each day. "A teacher can never tell where his influence stops."

Nancy Bailey
Peggy Boles
John Brunner
Louise Carlo

Peggy Beck
Howard Boulden
Emmi Burr
Winston Smith

Elizabeth Bannet
Marion Brodeur
Robert Canzanese
Linda Carson
Health

Ira Kosloff D.C.

Dr. Ira Kosloff is the chairman of the Health Department here at East. As well as teaching the subject, he is also in charge of East’s admirable health staff.

Dr. Kosloff first became interested in this academic area because he really enjoys working with people, especially on an emotional level. He likes everything about his job as a teacher and as an administrator, because of his fondness for young people in general.

He feels that the subject of health is extremely important to every student. He believes that it is an applied science which helps shape the students emotionally, mentally, and socially as well as physically. He thinks that a person’s greatest gift is total well-being, and one of the goals of the department is to teach the students how to make wise decisions concerning their own personal well-being.

Dr. Kosloff is very fond of East and its health department, and he stresses that the teachers become involved with individual students and deal with them tactfully. Dr. Kosloff is extremely proud of his dedicated staff and of East. The student body should be grateful to him.

So, think about why we have health. It’s to help us with life in general, and we can only benefit by it.

Lois De Santis

Frederick Bocchino

David Martin

Dan Fleming

Joan Saltzer

Louis Frank

Melicent Brams

William Sheppard

Phillip Frank
Physical Education

Physical conditioning is a very important aspect of education here at Cherry Hill East. Mr. Richard Oliver, the chairperson of the Physical Education Department, must observe the teachers constantly, as well as buy new equipment and set the budget. In addition, he also teaches several courses. As a teacher, he finds students most exciting with respect to the opportunities they present to be educated. Over the past twenty years, he has seen substantial changes in the curriculum of the P.E. department here at East; now, the students have a free choice in deciding in which sports they wish to participate. Freedom of choice is not only a great advantage to a student, but also a way of allowing him to learn through exposure to many different things. Students can select their package from sports like tennis, football, weightlifting, team handball, or other exciting and instructive activities. Mr. Oliver would like all the students at East to be exposed to a great variety of sports. Hopefully, East's young people will then find a sport they really enjoy and use that skill for the rest of their lives. Mr. Oliver’s goal is to be able to have East equipped sufficiently to inspire all students to be physically active for their entire lives. “A healthy body makes a healthy mind,” runs the adage, and therefore East’s P.E. Department is important in cultivating all aspects of every individual.
Sines, cosines, logarithms, vectors, asymptotes, integrals—taking a math course is like taking another language, at times. Fortunately for us, the process is made a little more painless by teacher and head of the math department Ferrill Alderfer. Mr. Alderfer believes that his job as an administrator is quite different from that of a teacher, but, he says, "in both I feel that I am a facilitator of the learning experience."

Mathematics, the "cream of all sciences," as Mr. Alderfer puts it, is vitally important to most careers in today's technological society. Students who lean towards a technical or scientific career will necessarily complete a rather comprehensive mathematics program, and even the student who becomes a lawyer rather than an engineer will need at least some basic math to figure out, for example, how his income tax form works.

The reasons a high quality of math education has been achieved at this school are the spirit and enthusiasm of the student body for learning, and, as Mr. Alderfer puts it, "the total support of the community both in attitude toward education and the financial support of an excellent education system."

Reflecting on his job as a teacher, Mr. Alderfer finds most exciting the interaction with students, which is constantly fresh and challenging because of the new students each year. He thinks the nicest thing that can happen to any teacher is to have former students come back and tell of their successes either in college or on the job. As vital as his subject matter is, Mr. Alderfer believes strongly that the most important job of an educator is "to teach the students how to learn on their own and to enjoy the learning process throughout their lifetimes."
Social Studies

"Who controls the past controls the future." The past is controlled here at East by our incredibly important History Department. It is easy for any history student to dismiss the subject as boring or purposeless, but is it really? Little do we at East appreciate its true significance.

Our "control" of the past is minimal; interpretations of history are as broad as the human imagination. Fortunately for all students in this country, every interpretation is available to every researcher. Unlike the truly controlled students of other countries, the facts given to us are not colored by party sentiment or ideological credo.

For all our understanding of the past, we owe a vote of thanks to East's History Department, headed by Mr. Charles Fleishman. Mr. Fleishman's love of history comes from the enthusiasm of his high school teacher, and it is this enthusiasm that he wants his department's teachers to give to their students. He believes that a knowledge of the past will help students shape their futures, since it will be useful to them when setting their goals.

Among history's most useful lessons to today's world, says Mr. Fleishman, are the diplomatic ones. Today's world is extremely international, and comprehension and exposure to different cultures help shape this generation's attitudes toward the future. By helping students understand this, Mr. Fleishman helps them understand today's world.

Even his job requires political talents. To Mr. Fleishman, administering is politicking among your peers while supervising them. However, teaching is quite a different experience. Students desire something from you when you teach. They are intent upon challenging their potential for success, not their teacher, he believes. Mr. Fleishman enjoys seeing his students reach these pinnacles of unrealized greatness, as would any dedicated teacher.

Charles Fleischman D.C.

Key
1. Fred Butter
2. John Clowar
3. David Cole
4. Anthony D'Angelo
5. John Heisler
6. Ronald Hillman
7. Jon Hulleberg
8. Ronald Hunt
9. Dona Jepson
10. Diane Kuhl
11. Nancy Linton
12. Elizabeth McLeester
13. Angela Rizzo
14. Edward Simon
15. Dennis Smythe
16. Brian Wolff
Physical Science

The paper at which you are gazing right now is made up of minute, discrete particles called atoms, in turn made up of even smaller particles called protons, neutrons, and electrons.

If you are enrolled in one of East's physical science courses, fascinating facts like these are at your fingertips. The Physical Science Department has always maintained a high standard of excellence. Its chairperson has been Mr. Donald Savitz since the birth of East, and he has contributed much as an administrator and a teacher. Mr. Savitz feels that he is able to provide a link between his teachers and the administration of the school. As a teacher, he stresses good study habits in preparation for college work. He believes that homework is necessary evil, and that students should be able to interpret the course material instead of merely memorizing it. In addition, Mr. Savitz feels that teachers need to recognize each student as an individual. The most important quality that one can teach is, "the ability to think logically on your feet."

Mr. Savitz enjoys watching the growth of his students from confused, helpless freshman to mature (confused, helpless) seniors, and hopes that something from his department stays with each one for the rest of their lives. He gains satisfaction from watching his students perform well, winning awards in the New Jersey Science League exams. In addition, the wide range of courses at East makes studying a continual process, and the advanced courses accommodate those students who excel in a field.

Although, when teaching, he stresses the importance of discipline, he tries to keep an open classroom—something students will attest to. In particular comes to mind the case of the "perpetual slob" type student who, the day before finals, actually came to school in a suit. As if the kidding from peers weren't enough—in this case it came from teachers, as well.

Mr. Savitz has had many enjoyable experiences at East, and he will never forget any of them—undoubtedly, the same can be said for his students.
Fine Arts

Yvonne Bieberbach  Edward Frascella  Barbara Hopp

Rosemary Ignarri  George Jackson  Helene Sacca

Rita Barnes  Maria Flamporis  Elizabeth Ginther

History is in B-wing, math is in C-wing—all our academic subject matters are delegated the most crowded and busiest of hallways. But, what goes on in those out-of-the-way, uncongested halls—like F-wing? They are host to departments and classes which, believe it or not, are not overcrowded—such as the fine arts department.

Fine Arts is under the leadership of Mrs. Louise McDonnel, who sees her department as equally important to a student's growth as English or Spanish. "An art course is something in which people learn about themselves," she explains. By trying to express themselves in some way other than speaking or writing, students learn "a language other than the written language, and vocabulary."

Students are thus given a way in which to mirror their thoughts and their other activities, and many of East's students choose this type of learning. Mrs. McDonnel cites East's Fine Arts Department as strong firstly because of the number of students who enroll in its courses, and secondly because of attention from the community. The department puts out books, shows, and exhibitions, which are received enthusiastically. In fact, she says, many college recruiters similar to sports scouts come to East looking for talent.

Mrs. McDonnel became interested in art as a teenager. She attended the Philadelphia College of Art and went to Rome for two years for post-graduate studies. She says she enjoyed the learning environment, and thus decided to become a teacher.

How important is an art course to someone who doesn't plan to go into art to someone who is oriented towards an academic field? It can be very important, says Mrs. McDonnel. Not only are you taught another form of expression, but you also develop another side of yourself, which becomes important in the tough college application process. "We prepare student portfolios," she explains, "which are more concrete and tangible than other course work—they're not just a grade, they're a process."

Louise McDonnel D.C.
Performing Arts

Kathleen Carpenter  Robert Nation  Thomas Weaver  Martha Fletcher

Harry Fisher  Robert Goldman  Roy Hough  Bridget Kasinskas

Robert Ludwig  Eugene Magill  Bruce Yurko  Edith Zerfing

One of the best high school music departments belongs to none other than Cherry Hill East. Numerous awards and honors attest to the fact that East excels in vocal and instrumental areas. Its success can be attributed to the vast music program supported by the school system, the instructors, and the students themselves. Running this network is Mrs. Barbara Solly. Under her administration is virtually every music-oriented program from kindergarten up. Until two years ago, she also taught Chamber Singers and administered for only half the township, but now she runs a cohesive music program for all Cherry Hill schools.

Teaching music was actually a spontaneous decision for Mrs. Solly. "My parents always pushed me toward teaching or music, and I was sure I didn't want either." When it came to making a decision in her sophomore year of college, however, "I was given this long list of possible majors and I could only recognize teaching and music." Presently she has a Masters' Degree in choir conducting and is studying for a doctorate in secondary school teaching. Exploring music, interpreting composers, and seeing the students understand and perform music were some of her joys as a teacher. "I especially like new (music) scores to study."

As a full-time administrator, Mrs. Solly enjoys the newness, involvement, and creativity of the occupation, dealing with many more people and students. As for her teaching past, she misses conducting the students, but not performing. "As a little girl, I was always afraid of playing in a recital." What really evokes memories, though, are the telephone calls and other contacts from past students. "The other day, I just happened to be in the building, a man found me, and said, 'I'll bet you don't remember me.' He had been a baritone many years ago at East, and was now an optometrist. 'It was exciting to see one of my students as grown and successful.'"
Industrial Vocations

Gerald Feidt D.C.

Who is this man called Feidt? I set out to find the answer to this question early in October. However, it was not so simple a task as I had first envisioned. This quarry was too elusive to be tracked down by the simplest of journalistic devices, the phone call. Instead, I was forced to employ more complicated methods. My search brought me from the whirr and buzz of the machines in the shop rooms to the man’s office (a room with a perpetual emptiness that spoke louder than words) and finally to the teacher’s cafeteria, where I targeted my prey. My heartbeat quickened. Finally, I approached him with the words, “Mr. Feidt, I presume.”

The very next day, I found myself seated in the office which I had for so long seen only through the glass. A respectful sentiment developed for the Industrial Vocations Department, heretofore never felt.

The head of this department, Mr. Gerald Feidt, became a teacher only after working in the aviation industry for 15 years, in order to extend his field of knowledge and indulge in the pleasure of working with students. He takes great pleasure in seeing the skills they can learn by working with mechanics and tools.

Industrial vocations classes are important, Feidt feels, because they deal with life skills. These are not abstract academic courses, but concrete skills which will help a student not only if he wants to go on to further educational training, but also if he wishes to enter the job market immediately after high school.

These courses are important even to the student who does not wish to pursue a technical career, says Feidt, because they can demonstrate to the student how to apply the skills he has learned in other courses. For example, the practicality of abstract math concepts is proven in an electronics class. In addition, high technology is becoming such an important part of our everyday lives, that some sort of technical program should be incorporated into every student’s education, Feidt feels.

East has one of the largest and most diverse industrial vocations programs in the state. We are proud to be able to offer this program to all our students.
Aaron Grossman D.C.

Our media center is in the business of helping people find information and use that information. Have to do a research paper or an oral report? Never fear, the media center has the resources to help you put it together. It provides not only books, magazines, and newspapers, but also TV sets, recorders, video machines and micro-film and micro-fiche, according to department head Mr. Aaron Grossman. The library and AV plan to keep up with the modern glut of information by establishing a computer information center for the students, similar to that at Cherry Hill West. They will continue to offer the important aid for students which they provide today.
Special Services

Reading
1. Jeanne Baggs
2. Marcia Brown
3. Helen Chanowiecz
4. Donnadell Gardner
5. James Smyth

Special Education
6. Lois Albanese
7. Rieva Litt
8. Daniel Mackie
9. William Sloan

Child Study Team
10. Libby Falk
11. Delores Gran
12. Brad Kaplan
13. Maryanne Shuey

Nurses
14. Diane Cunningham
15. Jacqueline Sauro
16. Robert Adelizzi

Sports Medicine
17. Frances Lower

Communications

Maintenance

THOMAS HOPPER
Georgia Curtis
Carmen Alvarez
Oliver Brooks
Robert Clougherty
Victor Crespo
Theodore Dixon
Ellie Ferguson
Charles Freeman
James Crowley
John Hughes
Myrtle Ingram
Dorothy Johnson
Charles Ludovico
William Macklin
Claudio Nieves
Anthony Oddo
Leonardo Reid
Edward Shellhammer
Robert Mascio
Charles Bozarth
Antonio Caban
Theresa DiTullio
Frank Dougher
Wilhe Finklen
Jose Gomez
Georgia Hampton
Charles Hunter
Edwin Johnson
Albert Lawrence
Michael Mackenzie
Sixto Marales
Margaret O’Bryan
Joaquin Oquendo
Pedro Santiago
Eugene Sterling
Roberto Torres
Anthony Trombetta
James Wasserman
Helen Williams
Wayne Williams
James Whittaker
Thomas Houck
YEAR at a glance

FEATURES
SPIRIT WEEK

At the beginning of each school year, students show their spirit and dedication to East by competing with the three other classes in special activities. This helps renew the spirit in upperclassmen, and also helps new students get involved with the school.

The activities got off to a start on Monday evening with the Tug-of-War. They picked up speed on Tuesday with a search for the 2,000 pictures of the school mascot, a cougar, hidden throughout the building. The more cougars found, the more points towards that class' final tally. Also, during third and fifth periods, the infamous (and messy) pie-eating contest took place in the cafeterias.

Wednesday's events included a milk-drinking contest (this one made the local news), cake decorating, and voting for Spirit Week King and Queen. In this event, each class nominated the boy and girl they thought should reign over the week, and then voted by placing money in jars. The class with the largest amount of money won. All proceeds went to the Hemophilia Foundation this year.

"Any seniors still in the building, please report to Cafeteria II for hallway decorations," came the voice over the loudspeaker Wednesday afternoon, and indeed many students did stay until 11:00 to help decorate their assigned hallways with their theme. This year, the class themes were "Bon Voyage, Class of '84," for the seniors, "Wild Wild East" for the juniors, "Wonderful World of Disney" for the sophomores, and "The Olympic Games" for the freshman class. The teachers judged the cruise ship, saloon, Disney World castle, and Olympic hallway Thursday morning. Thursday also found most of the students dressed in such unlikely apparel as grass skirts or full Indian regalia, as they tried to rack up more points for their classes on costume day.
The week finished with a bang—or rather, a burst, as this year’s pep rally event was a balloon burst. For the first time in school history, the pep rally was held outdoors in back of the school instead of in the boys’ gym. Friday was also color day, and red and white outfits were everywhere. (Mr. Cost, of course, wore his famous red jacket). Some students even went as far as to show their spirit by being red and white rather than simply wearing it, by coloring their faces and hair.

The seniors won Spirit Week again, of course, and the activities culminated with a dance sponsored by Student Congress. Spirit Week’s main objectives are to get the students off to a lively start, drum up spirit before the first football game, and make the beginning of each year a memorable one. It has never yet failed us in that.
Today's Saturday. What am I going to do today? There's always the football game. I could call up a couple of friends, and off we go.

It's chilly out, with the nip of a fall afternoon, but comfortable enough in our red-and-white jackets. Who's got the blanket? Where are the pom-poms? There's East's band out on the field— we know that no matter what the final score, the band will always do us proud.

Chatter with friends. What's going on now? Touchdown? By our side! We jump to our feet and cheer, while the band blares out music from the stands and the cheerleaders jump and shout.

Halftime. We could watch the other team's band- or buy something from the incredibly crowded concession stands, then wander around looking for other friends.

The game is quickly over. East has been victorious once again! The car ride home is loud and noisy, as we bask in victory. And thus ends another football Saturday.
The Bands

The Stands

And The Hands
East Plays The Field
"A Journey To Faraway Places..."
Ars longa, vita brevis. Art is long, life is short. Society has always looked more favorably upon creation than destruction; birth is a joy, death a tragedy. Shaping a piece of art, working with it, perfecting it, bring encouragement and admiration. Defacing or destroying art brings censure.

Why not? An artist's creations can be beautiful to look at, and beauty is useful. It may not have a practical use—beauty won't feed the hungry or build bridges. It is, however, a psychological relief. What would it be like to stare at East's monotonous green walls every day, if they were not broken by the bright colors and images of East's art students?

Most of us walk by these murals every day, without paying them much attention. Yet, what would the music wing be like without its composers forever watching the students, forever sitting in judgement of their musical efforts? What would it be like to find your English class in a drab green hallway instead of having to pass by the horrible monsters in Grendel's lair to reach it?

These murals add color and spice to our lives, especially when they are in the process of being created. For example, guessing at what Tim Ash's work, over Administration, was going to turn out to be produced some amusing ideas (and just exactly what did it turn out to be?) As for Frank Leba's mural outside Cafeteria II- it is a relief to us all that we will have the pleasure of seeing the finished work before he graduates!

Therefore, hats off to the talented and innovative students who have transformed East from a large brick building into a journey to faraway places—a different one with each hallway. May the real world be as exciting!
The 60's and 70's were decades in which women struggled to break free of the traditional role of homemaker but to become what? The choice was never clear until the 80's, the decade in which women are assuming other traditional roles — men's. From top flight executives to construction workers, women are invading fields which "no-well-brought-up-young-lady" would ever consider, and are gaining a great deal of satisfaction from them. So, why not female football players?

Surely, the sport of the 80's is Powder Puff Football, a game in which the senior and junior girls mix it up on the field. Not ones to be thought behind the times, the junior and senior guys pick up the pom-poms and lead the cheers in this annual event. The juniors won the game this year, and the seniors consoled themselves with a massive barbecue behind the school after the game.
American Music Abroad: three exciting words. A.M.A. is an opportunity for dedicated high-school students from various states to spend a few weeks in the summer in Europe, both sightseeing and delighting audiences with their music. The lucky students are selected by high-school band directors, who recommend their most motivated and talented students to A.M.A. Among the countries they visit are Holland, Germany, and Austria (including a look at Mozart's birthplace!) Sixteen of East's talented students were selected to go last year.
American Jubilee's debut was at Kuhuko High School, where we met our first native host families. Other performances were at Punahou High School and Kamehameha High — a private school that will always be remembered by all since, after we took a bus down from the school (at the top of the mountain), we were to walk up the (about) 739 steps to the meeting room. At the school we were well received, and we never performed the same show twice. Our last day in Hawaii was upon us all too soon, and each member of the American Jubilee family is biding his time until he can return to paradise.
A Time Of Reunion
Thanksgiving Day; one thinks of a scene of cool crisp air; the crackling of dry leaves. But not today. Rain pours down in torrents upon the heads of hundreds of spectators. There is excitement in the air, not only the excitement emanating from the tenseness of the football game, but the thrill of seeing all your friends again, old and new, one more time before the holidays. Homecoming Day is a time of reunion, between the faculty, the students, and those alumni who have come back to see their alma mater win, win, win, year after year.

Everyone is just as excited to see the parade, which is East's pride and joy. No one misses this event. What parade could be complete without the marvelous Cherry Hill East Marching Band? With those beauties, the Cougarettes, strutting beside them, the Marching Band did it again, heading off an unbelievable parade which became the pride of East.

Finally the game starts, and East has something else to be immensely proud of—their spectacular football team! Year after year, students turn out to watch their jock friends cream West. Though it is predictable for us to win, the game never seems to lose its electric vitality.

Halftime comes upon us suddenly, and we politely sit back and watch West's attempt at a parade. Our champion sophomores know that no float can match their own, but no matter, everyone watches courteously as the parade goes by. Even though we outrun them at every aspect, we cheer West on for being such good sports year after year. We do hold a friendship which constitutes a mutual interest in playing a friendly game of football each year. Finally, everyone from both sides bids farewell to each other and hopes to see each other, some time next year, for the Great Reunion.
HALLELUJAH
EAST!

What is monumental, diverse, and three hours long? If you guessed Cherry Hill East's Holiday Choir and Orchestra Concert, you guessed right! As the audience entered the school, they were met by the Holiday Ensemble, who regaled them with music of the season. Excellent performances were turned out by the many choirs involved: Concert Choir, Chansons, Chamber Singers, Belles of East, and Madrigals. They were ably complemented by East's Orchestra and String Ensemble. There were many fine solos, and the concert ended with the traditional heartwarming rendition of Handel's "Messiah," with many audience members joining in. In performing, it is hoped that a bond of good will and amity is formed between the performers and the audience. From the smiles and applause of the audience, it is certain that such a bond was formed, and that East's musical groups provided one of the most enjoyable of holiday gifts: the gift of music.
The annual blood drive has quickly become an East tradition. This year, on February 29, many students overcame their fears and gave donations to the Red Cross. Brave souls who were inspired by the thought of giving the gift of life, gathered in the library to do their part. Chairpersons Michele Pearson, Christy Ondis and Dave Stack worked diligently, attending seminars and publicizing the drive in order to help make it a success.

All East students over 100 pounds and over 17 years old were encouraged to give blood. The donors knew that the whole experience would not only be painless, (or maybe not so painless), but also uplifting and self-satisfying. After donating, many of the students ate doughnuts, socialized, and missed several classes. More importantly though, the donors had the satisfaction of knowing that their blood may have saved someone's life. The result was a record 175 pints.
A celebration of friendship

Romantic

Loving
"The interesting and diverse repertoire captivated its audience from the Baroque strains of Bach to the intriguing dissonance of Bernstein"
On the cold winter night of January 14, crowds of people flocked to the warmth of East's auditorium for the Winter Band Concert. Robert Goldman, Roy Hough, and Bruce Yurko conducted Concert Band, Symphonic Band, and Wind Ensemble, respectively, through a lively night of music and frolic. The interesting and diverse repertoire captivated its audience from the Baroque strains of Bach to the intriguing dissonance of Bernstein. For 2 hours the gifted wind players of East showed their stuff and created an evening to be enjoyed by all. After it was all over, the musicians were relieved, and all nervousness dissipated. The many parents could be seen throughout the audience, their faces shining with pride and joy as all those years of music lessons and agonizing practices finally became worthwhile.
Ever want to create your own government? Each summer for one week, six junior girls and five junior boys from East get to do just that at the institutions of Girls' and Boys' State.

The point of this week at Rider College is to teach students how their government works. They spend the beginning of their precious summer vacation with hundreds of students from all over the state, organizing political conventions, rallies, and speeches. The girls and guys run for governor, state senators, and legislators. They are political campaign managers and voters, learning what it takes to run an election.

Since these delegates are chosen from the school's best students and may very well be running our actual government someday, it is good that they are given this opportunity by the American Legion to get a little practice. As you can see by the pictures, they've all learned the politician's trick of smiling for the camera!

The Boys' State's delegates and alternates pictured above from left to right: Todd Schmoll, John Shmerler, Andy Hicks, Stephen Kastenberg, Bill Stewart, and Neil Fuenmayor.

Not pictured above: Alan Meltzer, who transferred last fall.

The Girls' State's delegates and alternates pictured to the right are, from top to bottom: Bama Athreya, Maria Santucci, Dina Kravets, Allison Brandt, and Vasudha Lingareddy. Not pictured are: Karen Dillenschneider, Patti Schoor, and Jackie Needleman.
Mere words cannot describe the preparation that went into this year's spring musical, *Barnum*. Imagine being at a circus - the bustle, the color, the excitement. Multiply by a devoted cast and crew, and the hours they spent at rehearsals instead of doing, for example, English papers, and you start to get a general idea.

Just look at the multitude of talents that goes into a drama production. As in an actual circus, a diverse range of entertainments is included. First and foremost, there must be actors. They do more than just recite lines at the long rehearsals; they emote, they move the audience with their ability. With Mr. Robert Nation as ringmaster, they spend many afternoons perfecting their techniques.

No less important are the chorus members. Although they may get little chance to display their dramatic ability because of few lines, they still make up a large part of the show through their singing and dancing. Mrs. Barbara Hall's choreography and direction are instrumental in putting together this part of the show.

And let's not forget the pit orchestra, who, under Mr. Bruce Yurke, work no less hard to bring the music to life. Violas, cellos, flutes - a wide range of musicians mingle their talents to create the final product.

Speaking of music, what's a circus without a parade? *Barnum* would not have been complete without the exciting strains of East's marching band, who made a special appearance in this year's show.

Although they seem to always be mentioned last, the stage crew is hardly the least important part of the show. Who builds and paints the sets? Who works the lights? Who pulls the curtain and moves the sets on and off the stage? In short, who sees to it that the scenes run smoothly? Yes, the stage crew covers all these jobs. The heading of stage crew also cover the people who make or adjust the costumes, who apply the makeup and are responsible for refreshments during intermission. Although the performers get the applause, the crew puts on just as much of a show.

Finally, what's the use of performing without an audience? *Barnum* marked a first for East's Drama Department, since it was an "audience-participation performance." Part of the fun of a circus is daring to raise your hand when a sideshow performer calls for volunteers, and *Barnum* didn't overlook that. It was truly a performance for people of all ages to enjoy, and the hustle and bustle of the first few weeks of March paid off in four evenings and two afternoons of fun for everyone.
Teenagers are constantly offered opinions, through television and the newspapers. But when are we asked for our opinions on world problems? One time is during the Model U.N. East's second annual Model United Nations was a formidable enterprise, involving 150 students from many South Jersey schools (60 from East alone). The organization and planning, the letters and rules and proposals to be mailed to different schools, the assigning of countries, the writing of placards, not to mention the more unusual problems, such as the deterring of terrorist groups... oh, it is tedious work. However, organizers Steve Kastenberg, Vasudha Lingareddy, Jeff Maskovsky, Gary Waldman, and Bama Athreya of the World Affairs Club finally pulled it off.

Because of their efforts, students were given the marvelous opportunity to represent delegates from nations all around the world on committees discussing human rights, the Middle East, restructuring the U.N., and a very realistic Security Council which was offered some bizarre terrorist threats such as one to blow up the city of Jakarta unless the Red Brigade was given Sicily. Proposals were debated and voted on, just as in the actual U.N. (and they had just as much effect). Students enjoyed the opportunity to argue different ideological viewpoints while learning some-
ACTIVITIES
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EIDOLON
IT’S A GREAT PLACE TO START
**DEMORGON**

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 the final layout. A student venture from start to finish, Demogorgon is truly a representation of Cherry Hill East’s artists and writers.
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But year after year, they do. At guidance, in the grade level offices, in the library, and science rooms. aides volunteer their time to making things better.

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Although it is a thankless job for the most part, others would not be where they are today without the help of...
PERFORMANCE

CLUBS

DEBATE TEAM

SPEECH TEAM

MIME COMPANY

THESPIAN SOCIETY

THROUGHOUT THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY, CHERRY HILL EAST IS KNOWN NOT ONLY FOR ITS HIGH ACADEMIC STANDING, BUT ALSO FOR THE NUMBER OF ACTIVITIES offered to its students. One group of activities that East's students excel at is communication.

Different Options
Speech is one facet of communication that is highly regarded. Not only are participants encouraged to speak clearly and articulately, but they are also encouraged to project their own original ideas. This section of the communication activities group includes many different options. The Cable T.V. Club gives students the chance to exchange and gain experience in broadcast journalism by anchoring and reporting school news. The Speech Team participates in tournaments and the members are judged and critiqued on an individual basis. Students on the Broadcast team take turns anchoring the morning announcements. Another option is the Debate Team, whose members research and weigh the pros and cons of current world issues.

Prestigious Clubs
Down the narrow hallway of D-wing, the source of the performing arts activities can be found. This group of communications activities happens to be one of the more popular here at East. These students communicate not only through speaking, but also through singing, acting, and movement. One of the more prestigious clubs in this category is the Thespian Society. This international group consists of students who have shown outstanding dedication and participation in theater activities. Another unusual, but interesting club in the Mime Company, which has weekly meetings and gives performances around the South Jersey area.
Competitive Clubs

Chess Team

Math League
The 2:30 bell rings and the halls quickly become a furious jungle. Slowly a mob of tired, worn-out students inches its way toward the waiting buses. Yet after a scant five minutes, East is once again a refuge of silence, seemingly populated only by the few, unlucky stragglers for whom the ever-prompt bus drivers just could not wait. However, careful observation will reveal small pockets of painstaking individuals still hard at work while their less-committed classmates gleefully approach each of their respective bus stops looking forward to an uninterrupted afternoon of freedom.

Diligent teenagers

What insurmountable force inspires these diligent teenagers to sacrifice their time day after day to the clutches of such competitive organizations as Chess Club, Science League, or the Martial Arts Club? Although no one particular rationalization can explain the presence of all of these people, some of the more common motives include the ever-leaned college application (and filling up all that blank space), service points, meeting people, and just good old having fun. Regardless of the specific reason, staying after school really isn’t as bad as it might seem.

Results the same

Each group attracts a particular kind of person. For instance, Math League catches the type who takes (or is planning to take) Mr. Duce’s Honors Calculus class. Here, the driving force consists of both the thought of seeing one’s name in the “math showcase” and a last desperate attempt to gain acceptance at MIT. Similarly, many of the Science League recruits are drawn from the Honors science classes. In contrast to these two contests, which key on pure mental exertion, the Chess team adds a touch of friendly conversation and personal interaction. After all, half the fun of creaming Camden in a tough match is going out to dinner to celebrate afterwards. Furthermore, at a typical Weightlifting Club work-out, the jaws get nearly as much exercise as the biceps. The Rugy, Lacrosse, and Martial Arts Clubs possess many similarities to their academic counterparts. The results are the same; however, the means include kicks, tackles and goals scored rather than square roots and check mates.

Nevertheless, in all of these clubs the greatest motivation stems from an inner desire for self-improvement. Only those energetic souls who manage to give it their all, to really get out there and sweat, are the ones who make it.
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Dina Kravets
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East offers a diverse variety of clubs to all students. In particular, many clubs are formed based upon interest in future careers. Through these

Clubs, Students Gain Exposure To Possible Careers

Wide Range

Appealing to a wide range of career interests, these clubs are among East’s most active. Whether students seek information on a career or have already decided upon one, the club benefits everyone. For example, the World Affairs Club offers many activities, including a part in the University of Pennsylvania model U.N., for those with serious interest in this field, and also informal discussions on world topics for the less active. Also, casual hobbyists as well as serious photographers find that the Photography Club supplies them with adequate exposure to their field. The Future Architects Club supplies those interested with a chance to work beyond the school curriculum in creative design and to learn of up-to-date techniques.

Future Careers

Additional clubs provide insight into future careers by presenting students with real job situations. The Bio-Careers Club emphasizes the aspects involved with job training in biological fields, with professional speakers and trips to different institutions. For those already decided on a medical career, the Medical Explorers, a division of the Boy Scouts of America, shows students what job life is like through interaction with hospital activities and personnel. The Law Team, for those future lawyers, gains valuable experience through role-playing, and staging of Mock Trials. For real job experiences, however, nothing beats DECA — the Distributive Education Club of America. Students involved create and market their own products, getting job training while earning credits.

Students who have taken advantage of the opportunities presented by these clubs find it much easier to make career-related decisions based upon their experiences. Said one student, “I was unsure of what to do with my life until I joined lots of clubs and learned of the many job opportunities.”
Whether you realize it or not, East is an incredible melting pot of diverse peoples. From the Far East to the Near West of

Present or past times, all factions are represented; all options are open to East students.

Special Privileges

For example, those of a particular ethnic origin can join organizations such as the Afro-American Club or the Far East Society. Others who take a foreign language have the special privilege of belonging to the language club of their choice, these including the French, German, and Spanish Clubs. For those others interested in the antiquities and their language, Latin, there is the Junior Classical League. Recently, a new "language" club has been introduced into East’s system. The Computers Club offers a new opportunity for students to learn a language of the future, rather than an ancient or modern one.

Extremely Important

This exposure to different cultures and languages is extremely important to comprehend fully the diversity and open-mindedness of East. Members can directly learn and benefit from the educational field trips and experiences which these clubs can offer. Headed by elected students and competent advisors, these clubs bring an exciting deviation from the mundane American school life.

Exciting Experiences

These exciting experiences also include festivals in which all the clubs join. Events such as the annual International Banquet provide students with an opportunity to taste the flavor of other culture clubs of both High Schools East and West. The exciting night of foreign music, dances and aromatic foods from different lands brings many countries of the world to Cherry Hill.

Too many students at East miss this wonderful opportunity which is offered to them. Though the membership is high, new additions are always welcome, so come out and join the fun!
The Stage Crew is the group of students who do the technical work for the stage activities. They control the lights, move the props, and set up, stage, and dismantle the dramatic productions. They also work on the school's band concerts, music shows, and dance concerts. They take care of the stage, sound, and other technical aspects at these events. These hard-working students have earned the recognition that they deserve, but without their diligent efforts, nothing could happen on the East Stage.

The members of the Stage Crew are:

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.

THE WIND ENSEMBLE
The Concert Band is directed by Mr. Robert Goldman. The ninety-seven members are mostly freshmen. Concert Band gives players a chance to improve their musical skills and instills the necessary experience for auditioning for Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble at the end of January. The Concert Band performs in January and May. The group is open to everyone.

Symphonic Band is a special group of musicians directed by Roy 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.
CONCERT BAND

JAZZ ENSEMBLE


The Jazz Ensemble is Cherry Hill East's most accomplished jazz group. This award winning band is conducted by Mr. Hough. The Jazz Ensemble 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 Ensemble.
TRUMPETS: Lewis Moraschi, Chip Murphy, Bill Keys, Garrett Grega, Robert Avedissian, Adrew Jaffe, TROMBONES: Mithra Busler, Pat Cotter, Ann Marie Maslowski, Sashi Rentaia, Eric Gordon, Mike Milner, SAXOPHONES; John Guido, Ron Kossov, Billy Stimson, Clark Engle, Mike Datto, David Sherry, Peter Brett, PIANO: Keitha Beichner, Ellen Klein, BASS/GUITAR: Robert Budessa, DRUMS: David Brodnick

LAB BAND

The Lab Band, formerly known as the Stage Band, is once again under the direction of Mr. Robert Goldman. The individual musicians play the trumpet, trombone, saxophone, or percussion and perform mostly jazz. The twenty member group requires an audition before inclusion can be guaranteed.
VIOLINS
Elizabeth Rajewski
Samuel Wu
Janet Kim
Lauren Grika
Myron Bojko
Gwendolyn Wright
Debbie Grika
Linda Shashoua
Kim Tambascia
John Park
Jack Kobylinski
Michelle Puchs
Ted Buckley
Patricia Chon
Jim Hutzelmann
Michael Schwartz
Howard Chu

VIOLAS
Amy Lobel
Eric Simonoff
Bond McCarthy
June-Ann Cappetta

VIOLONCELLOS
Jeffrey Maslovsky
Kim Calaprete
Jacqueline Cowley
BASSES
Jeffrey Gerstein
Howard Sminke
FLUTES
Irene Caramuta
Lisa Mann
Lisa Canuso
OBOES
David Kritz
Feine Levinson
CLARINETS
Betsy Pratt
Lee Tiedrich
Lynn Lento
BASS CLARINET
Kelly Hunter
BASSOONS
Linda Ebner
Sherry Greenfield
FRENCH HORN
Jim Haigh

Jill Rothenberg
Jennie Durr
Susan Achey
TRUMPETS
Steve Goldkrantz
Eric O'Dell
Thomas R. Ambler
TROMBONES
Steven Lund
Stephen Kastenberg
Stephen Kowalski
Robert Budesa
Tuba
Michael Milner
PERCUSSION
Louis Litt
Charles Durr
Jeffrey Wallack
Thomas Johnson
KEYBOARD
Janet Kim
HARP
Melissa Wright

What would a music department be without an orchestra? East's orchestra is complete with strings, winds, brass, percussion, and a harp, which all combine to make (we hope) beautiful music together. Daily 6th period rehearsals are supplemented by afterschool and evening rehearsals before concerts. Under the direction of Mr. Eugene Magill, the Orchestra performs two concerts a year with other string and vocal groups; in addition, this year it made a one-day excursion to the Glassboro State College Music Festival. Many orchestra members also participate in the South Jersey and All-State Jersey honors ensembles.
String Ensemble is a performing arts group for beginning strings. Daily curricular rehearsals suffice for this all-string group, which performs in both semi-annual Choral and Orchestra concerts. When combined choirs' and orchestras' pieces are scheduled for a concert, the String Ensemble rehearses these numbers out of school with the Orchestra and the choirs. The group also functions to improve basic musical skills in students, preparing them for the greater challenges in orchestral music.

**VIOLINS**
Melissa Ratner  
Jennifer DeBenedictis  
Marnie Levin  
Ron Guterman  
Sujatha Varadarajan  
Lori Klugman  
Kim Lien Tran  
Subha Ramanathan  
Netra Thakur  
Denise Waselewski  
Maryanne Dobbs  
Kim Rickabaugh  
Rosemarie Beckman  
David Chang

**VIOLAS**
Jean Chao  
Michael Mendelson  
Deena Grossman  
Denise Wood  
**CELLOS**  
Loc Tran  
Dan Kahn  
**BASS**  
Maria Ryzlak
Music brings cheer and warmth to the dreariest of winter days. Thus, the music department’s Holiday Ensemble is a welcome group during the bleak months, with its performance of the music we've come to associate with the holiday season. Both Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band members put time into this activity, and their efforts were appreciated this year during two mall performances and at East's Holiday Concert. The hard work of director Beth Krieger, conductor Dawn Cook and assistant Lisa Canuso were evident at these performances. This special ensemble is another good reflection on East's diverse music program.

**CONDUCTORS**
Dawn Cook
Lisa Canuso

**FLUTES**
Sharon Cowan
Jonna Bond

**PATTI WITT**
Beth Krieger
Lisa Soslow

**PICCOLO**
Lisa Canuso

**CLARINETS**
Betsy Pratt
Lynn Lento
Kelli Hunter
John Guido
Sandy Hetzel
Nicole Avedissian

**BASSOONS**
Sherry Greenfield
Linda Ehmer

**OBOES**
David Kritz
Faye Levinson

**SAXOPHONES**
Doug Wood
Peter Brett
Marc Lemberg
Ron Rossow

**PERCUSSION**
Tom Johnson
Jeff Wollack
Jim Haigh

**FLUTES**
Lisa Mann
Lisa Canuso

**CLARINETS**
Betsy Pratt
Lynn Lento

**FRENCH HORNS**
Jim Haigh
Jill Rothenberg

**BASSOONS**
Sherry Greenfield
Rob DiGiacomo

**Piano**
Jeff Wollack

Chamber Wind Ensemble

Horn Choir

Back Row: Jim Haigh, Bruce Yurko; Front Row: Sue Achey, Jill Rothenberg, Jennie Durr.
Reputed to be the most excellent choir in the school, Chamber Singers boasts a repertoire ranging from Renaissance to contemporary works. The 35-member choir not only performs at the Holiday and Spring Concerts, but also at appointments throughout the Delaware Valley. Mrs. Martha Fletcher, the director, holds auditions each year to select the best male and female voices for the choir. The result is a well-balanced and versatile group of dedicated singers.

What do you call a group of auditioned female vocalists who bring songs to life? Why Chansons, of course. Chansons, the honors choir of sopranos and altos, performs at both the holiday and spring concerts under Martha Fletcher's direction. Chansons is known not only for their concert white but also for their clear tone as they sing selections from all periods of music.

Judy Alperin, Lisa Barcomb, Marianne Beinkamp, Katherine Brenner, Julie Brown, June Capetta, Elizabeth Carley, Joelle Gammick, Laura Glick, Sarah Goldberg, Beth Goodman, Michele Grisham, Anurada Gaal, Terri Jacobsen, Valerie Kinzel, Kathy Kolelis, Mary Beth Kosich, Germaine Lang, Lisa Marsh, Sharon May, Natalie Milstein, Lisa Morgenstern, Maria Ryalak, Maria Santucci, Jill Schulte, Randi Schwartz, Stephanie Smith, Andrea Snyder, Janene Thomas, Melody Yellin, Julie Yen, Aimee Yermish
Concert Choir opens up the world of singing to all members of the school. Offered four periods a day, it is an excellent opportunity for students to explore the realms of music theory. The music learned and performed is mostly contemporary, and can be heard at the Holiday and Spring Concerts. Under the expert direction of Mrs. Martha Fletcher, all voice parts are trained in a skill which will enrich their lives forever.

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 choir? They use handbells and organized them into intricate patterns while they sing their songs. The result is a line of beautiful girls dressed in burgandy who warmly sing their way into the public's heart.

Moria Alexander, Jul Faveira, Pauline Jen, Aimee Yermish, Debbie Hurwitz, Kelly McCaughhey, Betsy Pratt, Andrea Kaufman, Randi Schwartz, Leslie Shropshire, ALTERNATES: June Ann Cappetta, Zenda Kuo, Lori Watson
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.

Irene Caramuta, Laura Glick, Leanne Griffith, Germaine Lang, Michele Whipple, Joelle Garnick, Natalie Milstein, Debbie Shashoua, Andrea Snyder, Beth Tascione, Jon Ashley, Jon Greenberg, John Ebert, David Katz, Robert Alexander, Eric Gordon, Dwayne Kessel, Kenneth Nemeth, David Yao
Orchesis is a performing dance company comprised of East's best dancers. Membership in this course includes a February audition. Both males and females can take Orchesis instead of gym to polish their already highly-developed dance skills.

The company, led by Mrs. Hall, practices techniques in modern jazz and also in modern ballet choreography. The students work all year on two major performances: one arranged by the dancers themselves, the other by both the dancers and Mrs. Hall. In addition, this talented company also performs at concerts, assemblies, and community activities.

Jim Barbour, Linda Ebner, Diana Day, Michael Gericke, Heidi Giantzberg, Scott Kaplan, Bernadette Robertson, Debra Williams, Susan Zanghi, Marge Stephan, Nancy Ackery, Caroline Bones, Barrie Chesnick, Amy Christianson, Jill Hyland, Virginia Myers, Jodi Mintzer, Patti Schaeffer, Evan Shapiro, Kelly Smoke, Tracie Wendell, Lara Chepenik, Munna Gupta, Sheila Medina
The Advanced Dance class is a performing dance ensemble created to develop "technical movement vocabulary and body awareness" through dance. This course, which can be taken in place of gym, includes lessons in choreography, musical theater, and even dance history. Both males and females are invited to participate in this rewarding group, but must first take the Intermediate Dance course. The members of the ensemble demonstrate their skills during performances at malls, schools, and concerts.

David Beideman, Kim Bell, Tricia Carden, Rich Chandler, Maya Desai, Chris DiTomaso, Lauren Dorn, Nancy Faix, Sharon Fendrick, Sue Greenberg, Michele Grisham, Kim Gross, Anne Gwal, Val Kinzel, Melissa Libbi, Janet Margot, Sharon May, Lisa Marsh, Rachel Park, Andrea Sampson, Staey Smyser, Melissa Steinman, Wendi Sullivan, Meg White, Debbie Williams, Cheryl Yampell
SAXOPHONES
Judy Adams, John Ashley, Gary Bean, Peter Brett (Section Leader), Phil Chronikas, Mike Datto, Joe Dobrenski, Mike Jung, Ron Kassow (Section Leader), Glenn Keller, Joel Kojinski, Marc Lemberg (Section Leader), Bill Stinson, Doug Wood (Section Leader)

TROMBONE:
Robert Budesa, Patrick Cotter, Eric Gorden, Harry Grossman, Steve Kowalski (Section Leader), Ann Marie Maslowski, Ronald Nascimento, Sashi Rentala, Kurt Schmidt

FLUTE:
Leigh Ann Alexander, Irene Caramuta (Section Leader), Lisa Datinoff, Rachel Dichter, Connie Graham, Sherry Greenfield, Beth Krieger, Kathy Ladd, Susan Lobel, Kim Okie, Cassandra Peters, Lisa Rapp, Debbie Shashua (Section Leader), Kathy Shaw, Lisa Soslow, Raquel Stote, Beth Tascione, Michelle Waits, Michele Whipple, Patti Witt, Nancy Yorinkas

PICCOLO:
Jonna Bond, Lisa Canuso (Section Leader), Sharon Cowen

TUBA:
Chris Derivaux, Doug Dietz, Mike Milner (Section Leader), Ed Santos

FLUTES AND PICCOLOS

TUBAS
TRUMPETS
Steve Abiuso, Tom Ambler, Jeff Antinoff, Clark Bone, Ben Herschevitz, Billy Keys, Charles Megginson, Lewis Morasci, Mike Murdock, Eric O'Dell (Section Leader), Tom Slack

CLARINET:
Paula Abiuso, Jason Altman, Brian Anton, Nicole Avedissian, George Datto, Tammy Davidovitch, Matt Elsner, Sandy Hetzel (Section Leader), Kelly Hunter, Lynn Lento (Section Leader), Amy Moore, Betsy Pratt (Section Leader), Jeff Pratt, Pavan Puri, Christine Riegert, Leslie Shropshire, Neil Stein, Mike Steinberg, Mike Steltz

PERCUSSION:
Julie Brown, Tracey Chester, Glenn Cohen, Brain Cusato, Allison Dobrewski, Hasan Dojani, Bridget Furry, Fran Harrelson, Tom Johnson, Eric Kopp, Lynne Omenson, Martin Rozmanith (Section Leader), Ilyse Singer, Liz Stout, Karen Thomas, Greg Trautman, Jay Wallack

HORN:
Chris Becica, Mary Beth Eigenrauch, Jim Haigh (Section Leader), Nicole Lang, Missy Lines, Jill Rothenberg (Section Leader), Sherry Stricker, Tasha Waterman

MAJORS
Tim Foley
MARCHING COUGAR BAND FRONT

RIFLES

Theresa Day, Susan Leplla, Faye Levinson, Bond McCarthy, Beth-ann Schaffzin, (Captain), Kim Tiedrich

Sue Achey, Tracy Anlage, Keitha Beichtner, Sue Bellum, Lisa Bolitsky (Captain) Christal Chacon, Karen Chai, Jean Chao, Cindy Dolan, Dina Grossman, Litcha Hill, Belinda Jedlicka, Jean Kalata, Beth Kaplan, Marnie Levine, Eaan McCarthy, Tanya Miller, Lynne Nyhan, Kathy Parker, Gwen Wright, Chris Rohrback, Tracy Tumolo, Lisa Weitzman, Sue Varadarajan, Julie Yen

SILKS
Laurie Anderson (Captain), Randi Baer, Sharon Bluth, Debbie Bluth, Jennifer Dando, Eve Dietz, Chris Ditomasso, Nicole Donoian, Denise Dorovich, Linda Ebner (Captain), Marlise Ellis, Sarah Ellis, Debbie Friedman (Captain), Eva Friedman, Kim Friedman, Tema Fuor, Michelle Fuchs, Natalie Geilher, Heidi Glantzberg, Beth Goodman, Munna Gupta, Chris Haydinger, Nancy Horvitz, Janet Kim, Patti MacCausland, Malini Majumdar, Anne Marini, Liz Maute, Jody Melamut, Lauren Ornstein, Joan Palumunen, Dawn Roberts, Maureen Shields, Leslie Taylor, Manager-Michelle Bilofsky

Randi Rosen
REGIMENT EAST


What regiment marches to "King of Pain" and "Rodeo" rather than "Battle Hymn of the Republic" or "Stars and Stripes Forever"? How about Regiment East? This group of 14 talented girls drill as hard as any squadron, but the results are much more agreeable. With snappy flag, saber, and rifle routines, they compete throughout the year, and the best performance is rewarded at the Wildwood championships. Regiment East is a lively addition to any basketball game.
I would like to offer my congratulations to the 1983 Cougar Football Teams. The Varsity Team has won the New Olympic Conference. — Bo Wood
come through when we needed important points.

-David Cole
Congratulations to Bill Stewart and Lori Watson, Outstanding Cross Country Runners in South Jersey, 1983.
Becoming Olympic Conference champions with a 14-1 record is a great honor. It's great that soccer is now as much an American as a world sport. - Edward Heisman
This year's team showed as much improvement in skill as determination and drive, which makes coaching this group of girls especially enjoyable.

- Lee Troutman
Winning the sectional championship is a tribute to the hard work and dedication of these young athletes - Lou Frank
This year's team was one of the most talented and cohesive groups I've ever worked with. Being a very young team, we are looking forward to a super season next year - Phillip Frank
Hockey
Will Never Be
All The Good Reasons
Suzanna Schooley
Coach John Valore:

I Want To Thank The Team For A Most Enjoyable And Pleasurable Season, And I Would Like To Wish The Seniors The Best In The Future.
Coach Don Witzig:

This Is
The Best Team I
Have Ever Had
A Tad Faster, ... Please! - Coach Dennis Smyth
FOOTBALL
Gary Band
Scott Becchi
Chris Cantella
Jay Chanin
Craig Goldstein
Mike Goldstein
Keith Houston
Andy Hicks
Steve Kim
Jay Kish
John Krowitz
Todd Schmitt
Rich Troadman
Joe Zazu
John Zeberlein
Dave Musuris
Dave Carey
Jim Desrochers
Tom Festa

WINTER TRACK
Kevin Bulman
Christopher Caggie
Jay Chanin
David Fox
William Stewart
Lisa Synder
Lori Watson
Sara Goldberg
David Caruso
James Drozowski
Jill Goldhand
James Hutzelmann
Alex Leffe
Steven Kaufman
Kathleen McCarthy
Peter Palmer
Jennifer Stanton
Tracy Mass
Jeffrey Wallace
Cindy Weaver
James Williams
Paul Bergese
Howard Chann
David Glass
Tara Mathews
Christopher McCoy
Brian Weiss

GIRLS' TENNIS
Karen Blumberg
Patricia Oudicier
Nancy Cernava
Lisa Barbero
Kim Perna

LACROSSE
Maggie Cowan
Amanda Hanson
Karen Houler
Laura Pelligrino
Julie Schrader
Blanche Brown
Sandy Brown
Blair Buehrer
Dave Carey
Jim Desrochers
Tom Festa

GIRLS' SOCCER
Kathy Kunkel
Marge Krezinski
Kathy Freebird
Michelle Levin
Wendy Young
Erik Appleton
Margaret Sharrer
Krzyzi Wacht
Julie Schrader
Liz Myers
Jackie Stafford
Crysanthi
Brooks
Kris Deverio
Michelle Kostick
Marti Whitt
Kate Demenmis
Vivien Clementi
Debbie Barkelson
Mindy Mullin
Larsa Stoebner
Melanie Sosnicki
Michelle Harris
Lynn Hillman

BOYS' SWIMMING
Paul Auputter
Phil Chronakis
James Brown
Matt Davis
John Elham
Matt Harrison
Sean Killone
John Mairan
Rick Monnset
Don Sullivan
Chris Drequency
John Fahn
Stephanie Hale
Mike Kerley
Todd Moeb
Rick Richter
Scott Austin
Scott Lacy
Dave Carey
Robert Fulton
Dave Harrison
Paul Orlando
Charles Mead
Erik Peters

BOWLING
Jack Stevenson
Brian Anton
Scott Chankin
Dave Stark
Mike Miller
Rick Stevenson
Jeanett Bell

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Linda Kranzler
Sue Kunkel
Lee Folger
Cindy Hadiyannis
Karen Sinra
Heidi Speith
Jeanne Wydra
Jenni Weiss

BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS
Tracy Blank
Cindy Chucas
Vui Clementi
Michelle Drouth
Kathy Ladd
Karen Mariano
Michele Pearson
Amy Seddon
Christy Sherrwood
Kelly Snook
Robin Wassler
Kammy Wilson
Suzanne Wintsky
Sue Zanghi
Leslie Amme
Barbara Blauvelt
Patti Chon
Nancy Dikis
Natalie Gelber
Sharon Johnson
Melissa Knofcher
Nanci Manning
Jennifer Mitchell
Kalpa Mohrera
Jennifer Schlage
Karen Sloan

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS
Linda Kranzler
Sue Kunkel
Lee Folger
Cindy Hadiyannis
Karen Sinra
Heidi Speith
Jeanne Wydra
Jenni Weiss

BOYS' TRACK
Richard Bell
Sean Bogda
Todd Cabolino
David Consilio
Jon Chicas
Christopher Dankowitz
Adam DiVello
Kenneth Flaxman
David Fleisher
Joseph Fugino
Barry Goldberg
Stuart Goldkranz
Robert Hunt
Michael Kreisloff
Patrick Kurlay
Dennis LeRoy
James Lloyd
Stuart Lutz
Sean McElhinney
Christopher Moore
Brent Owens
Robert Rudolph
Michael Semar
Richard Simmons
Craig Smith
Paul Sochanchak
Jeff Spoonier
Jeremy Trinidad
Spencer Turley
Eric Vanne
James Wallace
John Wang
Edward Welch
Craig Whiteside
Robert Schwartz
Christopher Smith

SOFTBALL
Julie Dando
Kelly West
Michele Harris
Kathy Albaugh
Felice Ginsburg
Judith Alperin
Stacey Weber
Patricia Enright
Kris DiVenere
Stefanie Vannell
Elizabeth Myers
Ronnie Finkel
Larsa Sjobadan
Karen Gervasoni
Michelle Dellavechia
Jo Ann Giancola
Sherry Savitz
Hillary Savitz
Sharyn Wetter
Julie Edman
SYLVIA BIDWELL
Julia Brown
Jennifer Dolich
Lynne Omenson
Kim Selby
Susan Belum
Michelle Brody
Jodi Schwartz
Stephanie Katten

GIRLS' SWIMMING
Karen
Dillenschneider
Debbie Maggart
Julie Schroeder
Debbie Wilkinson
Caroline
Langmeier
Mimi Vollf
Anne Bergale
SANDI BROWN
Felice Ginsburg
Barb Granito
Cheryl
Hesslebacher
Lori Clugman
Kathy Lynch
Racine Zechney
Michelle Cotilla
Suzanne Krinicic
Laura Lynch
Sharon Malloy
Nancy

McLaughlin
Kris Robinson
Arlene Schroeder
Kim Tiedrich
Suzanne Wilkinson
Sherri Bernstein
Kathy Brown
Stacy Brown
Mary Byrne
Candi Craig
Sharon Foley
Lisa Fox
Susie Heusler
Caroline Kurz
Sharon Kurz
Katie Mead
Alison Meagh
Missy Matthiasen
Krista Patrick
Trevor Patrick
Nancy Piotrowski
Hayley Rame
Suzanne Rauppell
Chris Smith
Rory Tomlin
Kirsti Tyrell
Denise Wasielewski

WRESTLING
Jeff Backof
Marc Cohen
Edward
Huntington
Ron Morris
Shannon Savitz
Bryan Stanley
Mark Vonderheider
Brian McKernick
Aaren Nelson
Sean Redmond
Michael Saica
Vincent Terrell
Curtis Victor
Chuck Day
Chuck Goldberg
Bill Goldstein
John Hiles
David Benson
Jeff Engelman
Andy Hindberg
Dave Goldstein
Mike Haasman
Jason Kaplan
Mark Ken
Ed MacMure
Mike Metzke
Tony Minervini
Warren Molsen
Rick Monetti
Ken Nelson
Dave Rahn
Mark Rekant
Doug Scott
Scott Schwartz
Ben Schulten
Allan Thomas
Steve Krezinski
Rosario Mannino

BOYS' TENNIS
David Neel
Rick Tyrell
Mike

GIRLS' TRACK
Julie Bass
Christel Chacon
Cynthia Donan
Alisa Fedorick
Michelle Fuchs
Sara Goldberg
Janet Kraves
Yvonne Knusten
Melissa Kranitz
Leila Levy
Caroline
Longmeier
Alexia Shuler
Deborah

CROSS COUNTRY
Rick Bean
Jim Dolan
David Esler
David Fox
Sara Goldberg
Jim Nelson
Mark Pagell
Bill Stewart
Lisa Sydnor
Lori Watson
Ben Bloomer
Dan Carusi
Jim Drosdowski
Ray McCarthy
Jeff Sommer
Peter Palmer
Jennifer Stafford
Cindy Weaver
Jim Williams
Paul Voges
Cathy Jacobs
Tara Matthews
Lynn Kelly
Leanne Pike
Mike Semar

CRUISE TOCCO
Bill Moore
Tim White
Peter Trump
Larry Berg
Greg Tocco
Carl Walter
Matt Saline
Kevin Shaw
Rick Brunelle
Rich Veneri
Matt Ludwig
Pat Reddy
Todd Barret
Jon Foster
Greg Ventello
Mike Schwartz
Kevin McCann
Doug Perham
Chuck Darr
John Kinney
Jeff Cohen
Colin Eisenberg
Bill Goldstein
John Stoch
David Benson
Jeff Engelman
Andy Hindberg
Dave Goldstein
Mike Haasman
Jason Kaplan
Mark Ken
Ed MacMure
Mike Metzke
Tony Minervini
Warren Molsen
Rick Monetti
Ken Nelson
Dave Rahn
Mark Rekant
Doug Scott
Scott Schwartz
Ben Schulten
Allan Thomas
Steve Krezinski
Rosario Mannino

BOYS' TENNIS
David Neel
Rick Tyrell
Mike

SOCCEER

Maggart
Susan Makara
Christina Paul
Diane Phillips
Janice Polinsky
Randi Rush
Drena Smith
Lisa Sydnor
Lori Watson
Anna Cordiero
Kimberly Daniels
Darielle Fox
Jill Goldhand
Gail Kenwood
Kathleen Jaron
Jeanne Logan
Sharon May
Kathleen
McCarthy
Suzanne Ogden
Deborah Shaker
Heide Speth

CRUISE COUNTRY
Rick Bean
Jim Dolan
David Esler
David Fox
Sara Goldberg
Jim Nelson
Mark Pagell
Bill Stewart
Lisa Sydnor
Lori Watson
Ben Bloomer
Dan Carusi
Jim Drosdowski
Ray McCarthy
Jeff Sommer
Peter Palmer
Jennifer Stafford
Cindy Weaver
Jim Williams
Paul Voges
Cathy Jacobs
Tara Matthews
Lynn Kelly
Leanne Pike
Mike Semar
This was a
I am proud
associated with these
grueling season.
to have been
fine athletes

-Coach Frank McAleer
Dan Fleming: Coach

Congratulations To The Players Who Gave So Much Of Themselves To Their School And Community.
“Yeah, Yeah — Yeah, Yeah

is what you'll hear —
whatever happened to Sis
Boom Bah? Oh that was
yesteryear!

-Shirley Wolf
The dedication, hard work, and spirit of this team has been a wonder to behold.

Coach Ira Kosloff
The enthusiasm of these swimmers was in itself a remarkable feat. They were truly champions in every sense of the word.

-Coach Lyn Nec
We’re Expecting To Have A Successful Season. It Is A Squad With A Lot Of Balance. All Seven Players Are Close In Ability.

- Coach Ralph Ipri
Sound mind — sound body!
John Griffenburg
We have potential for excellence.
With a lot of hard work, we can reach our goals.
Coach Dale Wiltsee
We’ll show up!
Coach Richard Oliver
We are very young, very inexperienced, yet very optimistic.

Coach Dave Martin
To The Class of 1984

This year marks the completion of a very important phase of your life. Those of us who have worked with you these past four years share your joy and pride upon the occasion of your graduation from Cherry Hill High School East. Behind are memories and experiences that have contributed to your growth and maturity. These memories are yours to enjoy for a lifetime. Their value will increase with the passing years.

But life is a continuum of experiences and learning never ends. Your graduation signals a new beginning as you venture onto new paths and establish yourself in unfamiliar surroundings. In the future you will face newer, more challenging horizons. As you meet each new challenge use your talents and abilities not only for yourself but for the benefit of others. Continue to leave behind you the same tradition of excellence and pride that you demonstrated during your four years at East.

On behalf of the staff of Cherry Hill High School East, I offer congratulations and best wishes for continued success in the future.

May your happy memories continue to grow.

Sincerely,

Anthony R. Cost
Principal

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Dear Class of 1984

When I volunteered to be your class advisor at the beginning of your junior year, I did not know then what excitement lay in store for me during the next two years.

My first major adventure with you was football season food sales. I have to admit that by Thanksgiving I didn't care to see another hot dog or Pepsi for a long time. However, fun was had by all who helped sell and by the end of the season our treasury was solvent.

Spirit Week and Homecoming Floats proved to be "crowd-drawing" activities! Who will ever forget Mr. "T" as the Class of 84's Ringmaster, the "84 Dwarfs" or the stir we created with Rocky Horror!

The Junior Prom at Auletto's was fabulously successful and proved to be the capstone of a great junior year. By June of 1983 we were busy making plans for an "activity-filled" senior year. The Halloran was booked for the Senior Prom and Silver Sound promised to turn it into "The Ritz." Initial plans for the class trip to Florida were formulated and the class vampires were already looking for donors for the blood drive.

Senior year went by too quickly and as graduation approaches I wish everyone in the Class of 1984 success and happiness in the future.

Love,

Betsi
Betsi McLeester
Class Advisor

Dear Seniors,

It is always difficult to say goodbye to friends. As your assistant principal I approach your graduation with very mixed emotions. I am proud of your many accomplishments and contributions to East and I rejoice with you as you reach a very important goal in your life. At the same time I am more than a little sad when I realize that our time together is growing short. Although I have only been with you for two years, I have become very fond of each of you and I know I will miss you very much.

During the past four years you have made a permanent impression on East. You have been exposed to the finest facility, the most sophisticated curricula and the best prepared staff available in the state. The results of your labors will be a legacy for East students for many years to come. You have been a very unique class and it has been an honor for me to have been associated with you.

We have shared some very special memories together. The required visits to the grade level office (some more frequently than others), the suspensions and detentions, the difficult exams, the SAT's, the athletic events, the concerts, the shows, the picnics, the trips and the proms. Through it all you have been an inspiration to me and I hope I have had a positive influence on you. I know that as the years pass I will not forget the class of '84.

May God be with you and bless you all the days of your life.

Sincerely,

Mr. T

Mr. T
They're at the top of the class. But how did they get there? Those consistently outstanding grades were they really the results of sheer brilliance, or are there tricks of the trade, methods for putting yourself above 99% of the class? You bet there are methods, some obvious, some deviously underhand (the latter are never used—ask any ranking scholar). For the other 99%, here are a few ways of pulling up your class rank.

Method 1: Smile a lot in class. Raise your hand whenever the teacher starts to look frustrated. Stay after class to ask the teacher about his/her problems. Don't forget to send him/her a carnation on Valentine's Day. You will earn the teacher's everlasting gratitude and, of course, an A. (By the way, this is never done. Again, ask any ranking scholar. They'll tell you it was hard work.)

Method 2: Organization. Carry separate colored folders around for each subject and copy homework into a little leather-bound assignment book. Type science labs—even charts (oh, sorry, I meant print them out on a computer). Always remember which books to bring to class. In this way, the teacher is misled into believing you really know what you're doing. (Organization is not a universally-used method; for proof, look at some of the ranking scholars' lockers.)

Method 3: (For essays, term papers, and class discussions) The art of "grandiloquent interlocution," also called other things which yearbooks are not allowed to mention. This one's a little trickier, for it involves being able to say "the furniture of the mouth" when you mean teeth and to make grand, sweeping statements, such as, "Youth is bold." Just remember, it isn't what you say, but how you say it. True masters of this art have been known to write research papers without using any research.
Method 4, or the MIT method: the only class you have to pay attention to is chemistry. Learn enough to develop a pill that allows one to stay awake 24 hours a day, 5 days a week. Or, start burning the midnight oil. Many of the school's best students have tried this but found it too painful to keep up all year.

Method 5: Forget about grades for awhile, and instead, concentrate on tennis, or orchestra, or student congress, or (of course) yearbook. All of a sudden, it will be interim time and your grade will not be quite what you'd hoped for. Panic a little, and study like mad till the marking period ends (unless you succeed in pulling your grade above the safety line long before that). This may sound like the riskiest and least effective of the methods, but the ranking scholars have proved it to work.

Method 6: Be a computer genius. Break into the school's computer, switch your grade around, and wait for Yale's acceptance.
South Of The Border

Florida. Can you say that? Sure. Ah, thought you could. What's it mean? It's a southern state which was bought from Spain in 1819. It has 67 counties, "Swampee River," St. Augustine, and 80% of the nation's phosphate production. However, don't expect an answer like that from any of the approximately 300 seniors who went on this year's class trip.

They'll remember Florida for Disneyworld and Wet 'n' Wild. They'll remember waking up one morning in February at the unreal hour of 4 a.m. to catch a plane that was two hours late. They'll remember the truly wonderful airplane breakfast on the way down, the arrival in the Sunshine State on one of its best days, and their visit to a place that is not called Wet 'n' Wild for nothing. Remember Kamikaze and the Corkscrew? Their energy scarcely diminished by an afternoon of heavy splashing, they then got into some serious partying at an exciting barbecue and dance party. And the evening was still young. Finally, they found their "palatial" hotel rooms waiting for them at the Ramada Inn (and let's not forget the Ramada Court of Flags). Talk about luxury. Yes, there was an 11:30 curfew, to which of course everyone adhered. (You can get into trouble in your own rooms, however. Certain persons, for example, did not exactly thrill hotel management with their water balloon fights.

Ah, and the next morning they hit Disneyworld. The list of rides goes on and on- Space Mountain, the Haunted Mansion, Pirates of the Caribbean, 20,000 Leagues under the Sea and the seniors left no ride unriden. Then came Epcot Center- Horizons, Journey into Imagination, World Showcase, and back to the hotel that evening, where hotel rooms weren't used for sleeping. Remember Soul's Dalil?

It was back to Disneyworld on Sunday (after all, who can do the whole thing in one day?)? However, Sunday night brought something new: a party at the Roller Ranch (where, yes, the fun was included). That was an evening Mr. Branin and Mr. Lacovara will never forget. Who would have thought that roller skating could be so hazardous to one's health?

Finally, Monday- the last day for uncontrolled fun, and then some hurried packing and last-minute shopping. For those really desperate for souvenirs for friends, there was the Citrus Circus, where they sold- what else would you bring back from Florida? oranges. That evening brought them back to Philadelphia's pleasant February climate. Yes, you can go home again- it's just a lot colder.

What's left of that weekend now? A pair of Mickey Mouse ears; some snapshots of friends; maybe a can of sunshine. Yearbook pages like these. And the memory of Florida, '84: an experience that may never be equalled.
**THE MIND**
puts its resources to work in every aspect of life.

**THE EARS**
listen for the brightest song amongst the familiar and the foreign.

**THE HEART**
harbors compassion and sincerity in its dealings with people.

**THE MOUTH**
speaks out with courage and consideration.

**THE SKIN**
is black, white, red, brown, or yellow.

**THE LEGS**
support an individual who takes a stand on community concerns.

**THE FEET**
walk with a sure step to get things done.
Finalists And Semifinalists

Bana Athreya  
Samuel Beran  
Kerri Bogda  
Richard Chandler  
Michele Fuchs  
Steve Kasenberg  
Zenda Kuo  
Ann Chih Lin  
Ross Presser  
Patricia Schoor  
Alan Stein  
Peter Trump  
Samuel Wu  
Aimee Yermish

Commended Scholars

Saul Ackovitz  
Scott Becchi  
Keitha Bechner  
Larry Berg  
Allison Brandt  
Irene Caramuta  
Betty Cheu  
Marc Cohen  
Kim Cologerete  
William Condefer  
John DePena  
Robert DaGlacono  
Barbara Ding  
Michael Dubin  
Sherri Farber  
Joseph Gaer  
Stuart Gansky  
Amy Grossman  
Amanda Hanson  
Timothy Heatherington  
Thomas Hempstead  
Karen Heusler  
Pauline Jen  
Patricia Jones  
Hwaok Kim  
Sonya Kim  
Dina Kravets  
Scott Kushner  
Scott Lerner  
Vasudha Lingareddy  
Mark McCabe  
Brian McDonnell  
Barry Melkin  
Mark Mogil  
Christopher Munkapsy  
Jeffrey Nicoll  
David Oakes  
Christy Onis  
Rachel Park  
Vincent Park  
Evan Pelchik  
Lisa Reno  
Martin Rozmanith  
Aimee Rudman  
Linda Sager  
Beverly Sax  
Edward Schmauder  
Julie Schroeder  
Bradley Sneider  
Samir Shah  
Deborah Shashnua  
Judith Silverman  
Ilyse Soloff  
William Stewart  
Elizabeth Strickler  
Lee Tuthrich  
Gary Waldman  
Kathryn Werton  
Rebecca Yorner  
Jonathan Zarge  
John Zeberlein

Cum Laude Society

President: Zenda Kuo  
Vice-President: Maria Santucci  
Laurie Anderson  
Bana Athreya  
Julie Bass  
Richard Bean  
Caryn Belasky  
Scott Becchi  
Samuel Beran  
Larry Berg  
Daniel Bierly  
Kerri Bagla  
Allison Brandt  
Chrysanthas Brokos  
Irene Caramuta  
Nancy Cernava  
Betty Chou  
Marc A. Cohen  
Kim Colagrette  
William Condefer  
Diana Day  
Matthew Eaton  
Robert DaGlacono  
Barbara Ding  
Kristen DiVerniero  
Michael Dubin  
Alison Dobrenski  
Linda Ebner  
Kimberly Erickson  
Mary Ann Flores  
Christopher Foeller  
David Fox  
Michelle Fuchs  
Neil Fuenmayor  
Stuart Gansky  
Kevin Gerstein  
Elsa Glick  
Amanda Hanson  
Christine Haydinger  
Karen Heusler  
Pauline Jen  
Patricia Jones  
Emily Jane  
Stephen Kasenberg  
Diane Keller  
Hwaok Kim  
Sonya Kim  
Steven Kim  
Yvonne Knutson  
Katherine Kokolos  
Mara Kramer  
Dina Kravets  
Gunda Kuehl  
Zenda Kuo  
Scott Kushner  
Steven LANDAU  
Cecile Lee  
Edward Lee  
Vasudha Lingareddy  
Leslie Latt  
Steven Lund  
Audrey Magann  
Lisa Mann  
Jeffery Maskovsky  
Brian McDonnell  
Martha Medina  
Mary Ann Millenbach  
Christopher Munkapsy  
Jeffry Nicoll  
Christy Onis  
Rachel Park  
Vincent Park  
Darlene Perham  
Evan Reisman  
Lisa Reno  
Jeffrey Rummel  
Susan Rykaczewski  
Maria Santucci  
Edward Schmauder  
Todd Schollm  
Patti Schoor  
Julie Schroeder  
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Peter Trump  
Gary Waldman  
Kathryn Wilson  
Suzanne Wincsny  
Samuel Wu  
Aimee Yermish  
Jonathan Zarge  
John Zeberlein  
Treasurer: Pauline Jen

National Achievement Scholarship Program  
For Outstanding Negro Students  
Christal Chacon
After several years in school, I have reached a conclusion. The more you learn, the less you know. For what you learn raises questions about what you thought you knew but didn't. For example, follow me in a review of a regular school day.

It's twenty minutes after 8 o'clock, and you are still asleep. I am, anyway. Last night's English assignment was to read ten chapters in an epic work (for all we read in English are epics). Personally, I found the book rather boring (I guess I'm not the epic type), and told my teacher so. However, he insisted that it was the greatest piece of literature in its time. He proceeded to show the in-depth symbolism of the book. For example, did we notice that Mrs. G. didn't wear a black hat to her husband's funeral? I thought maybe Mrs. G. didn't have a black hat, or maybe it was at the cleaners, but I was far from correct. The real reason was (or so he says) because Mrs. G. secretly had a passion for Mr. H. but didn't want to give the signal of her passion for fear that Mrs. L., the town gossip, would tell the world about it. (Pretty heavy stuff).

With my head still reeling from English, I make my way to history. History has always been one of my favorite subjects, and I really love the text books they use in the course. Where else could you read about whether a certain president was bald of head and fat of tummy (or vice versa)? Which other textbook would explain (in great depth) why the beavers moved West?

From the age of uniformity, From the age of solitude, From the age of Big Brother, From the age of double think — Greetings!

Next comes Calculus, which is really fun; why, right now we are learning about continuity. Basically, it is a theory that proves a point is there or isn't there (sounds easy, doesn't it?) But sometimes you may think the point is there and it may not be there or maybe you don't think it is there but it is. So, how do you know whether it is there or not? Well, you perform a whole bunch of tests, and when you're finished you still don't know whether it is there or not!

Chemistry is just as exciting. We learned about rates of reaction: every different reaction has a different rate. Actually, chemistry is slightly misleading because when they mention constants I am dismayed to find out that the constants are all different. (I thought that constants were supposed to be constant).

Computers, now there is another exciting course. From what I understand, one sits in front of a green screen staring at a blinking cursor and having your programs rejected by a silicon chip that thinks it is smarter than you.

Foreign languages have always been a mystery to me. Why would anybody in his right mind want to learn a foreign language? From what I've heard in the hallways, many people need help in the proper use of the English language. I guess since they can't speak English properly, they decided to learn another language instead. One plausible explanation I received (I did much research) was that if you meet someone and you really want to talk with her but you can't speak this person's language, you would be at a great loss. Besides, you would be an uncultured slob (and we wouldn't want to become one of those now, would we?).

Since I am presently a senior, I am actively applying to various colleges. I understand that it's going to be even worse than high school (HELP!) Why do we go to college, anyway?
the way we were
Is it worth the trouble? The guy has to rent a tuxedo— or, to save money, endure good-natured verbal abuse as he wears a tux to school all day (unless ADMINISTRATION forbids it)! Maybe he’ll even rent a limo.

Haircut, showing the corsage—oops, forget to ask her what color her dress was!—and remembering the tickets. The girl takes a day off from school and wastes it in the beauty parlor worrying whether her hair will turn out all right. Then comes the makeup, and the dress she spent days and days looking for.

Finally, he arrives to pick her up (or maybe she arrives to pick him up) and all the pictures are taken. Off to the Halloran Plaza, for an elegant evening which will last “All Night Long.” Dinner (though they aren’t really hungry), dancing under the lights, the mixed scents of many perfumes and aftershaves. Yes, this is the evening the whole class had been anticipating—
THE PROM. It is magical evening for all except the very few for whom it was made memorable by something as inelegant as a flat tire. Music and moonlight have combined to form memories that will last as long as the pages in an old yearbook.

Yes, it was well worth the trouble.
What Does Your Name Mean?

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"We from the Admissions Testing Program of the College Board would like to announce that the S.A.T. has been banned. We extend our most humble apologies to all those who have previously taken the S.A.T."

You know that this is an impossibility. The S.A.T. is here to stay. Oh, the S.A.T., nothing else could cause a girl to say, "I'm so lopsided my S.A.T. verbal score is so much higher than my math score!" This is by no means all. At regular intervals during the high school year, a strange phobia begins to grip many high school students. It is not a fear of flying or of high places. This fear is a new and insidious word in our vocabulary. It can be nothing other than S.A.T. phobia. This phobia is known to grip students who are opting to take the S.A.T. Students suffering from it are notorious for jumping off buses and running home to their cookies, milk, and Barron's How to Prepare for the College Entrance Examinations. Study and intense preparation are indeed symptoms of this new phobia.

As the testing date draws near, many students panic to such a degree that it becomes an obsession. Family and friends are forgotten as the students dutifully trudge through Barron's loaded pages.

If you have ever seen such people and asked them just why they are so uptight, they will tell you that if they do not well on the S.A.T., they will not be accepted into any college and will become a failure and disgrace to their parents, school, and community. If you are a kind, understanding, and, above all, enlightened person, you can easily dispel their fears by letting them know that the S.A.T. scores are not everything. Colleges also place great importance on performance in high school and participation in extra curricular activities. You could also say that doing well in important, but panic will only hinder performance.

"Warning the Admissions Testing Program of the College Board has just declared that taking the S.A.T. is hazardous to your health." Fat chance, but for all those who suffer from S.A.T. phobia; Cool it!
Junior Miss

The Junior Miss Competition is a national nonprofit organization which rewards the most well-rounded high school senior girl. The competition at East took place early in the school year to determine our representative in the Camden County pageant. The judging is based on five categories: scholastics, in which a student's grades, activities, and overall transcript are reviewed; judge's interview, where warmth of personality, clarity of expression, knowledge of human affairs and intelligence are among the things taken into consideration; creative and performing arts, in which each girl has 90 seconds to display her talent; youth fitness, a specially choreographed dance/aerobics routine which the contestants present as a group; and poise and appearance, in which each girl appears individually in formal wear.

The beauty of a Junior Miss is reflected not in the shallow lines of her face but rather in the depth of her poise. In an ideal Junior Miss, liveliness and freshness of spirit abound.

Featured above is J. Pauline Jen who, while representing East, captured the county title. She continued on to win the state Junior Miss title. Truly, we are proud and delighted for Pauline and wish her the best as she competes for the national title.
What I Remember Best About High School

“Dissecting a fetal pig.” — Irene Caramuta

“All my friends and especially my A&D groups.” — Barbara Ding

“The art courses in a studio setting.” — Matt Young

“The Hideous Throng.” — Diana Day

“KL and ‘Nexus’ for the great times in 1983.” — Jodie Zion

“Winning Spirit Week Cake Decoration Freshmen year.” — Randy Segal

“Annoying O’Breza.” — Jeff Maskovsky

“Experiencing the Ah-Ha phenomenon with Muffy in the Yearbook office.” — Vasudha Lingareddy

“Moosing about with my three favorite friends.” — Rachelle Chaykin

“Road trips to Pat’s Steaks in Philly.” — Todd Schmoll

“Wearing my Donald Duck earring.” — Joe Curcio

“Tree decorating at Christmas with Kim.” — Bama Thereya

“All the different strange looks I get from strange people.” — Larry Pizzi

“Playing Thumper with my Dad, Frank, Suz, and Dave on the Chesapeake Bay and then feeding pizzelles to the fish.” — Maria Santucci


“Israel, New Hampshire, Mom at Harvard, and James.” — Liz Molnar

“All my friends that helped me through some tough times!” — Steve Wisham

“The opening of Pizza Hut!! and following the yellow brick road there with my friends.” — Allison Brandt

“Graduating!” — Keitha Belchner

“Wind Ensemble; it was a blast!” — Jim Haigh

“Eating lunch in the Yearbook office.” — Mark Hatoff

“Walking to Kammy’s in the rain at 2 a.m. with pom-poms on our heads.” — Suzanne Winitsky

“How much I will miss all of my friends.” — Alan Harry

“An excellent education and many opportunities to excel.” — Marilyn Griffin

“Asking the waitress at American Cafe in Inner Harbor, Baltimore, how much a room cost at the Hyatt.” — David Kramer

“Representing Zimbabwe in the Model U.N.” — Ed Lee

“Successfully avoiding Gym with Brother Bobsey.” — Kim Colaprete

“Kidnapping Mr. Carr and organizing Muffy’s Maniacs.” — Vincent Park

“Drama and SUMMERS!” — Cheryl Yamnell
"good"
"bad"
"BMOC"
"square"
"I agree"
"Wow"
"See you later"

"Groovy"
"Bummer"
"Together dude/chick"
"Straight"
"I can dig it"
"Right on"
"Peace"

"Far out"
"The pits"
"In touch with himself"
"Nerd"
"Really"
"Have a nice day"
"May the Force be with you"

"Awesome"
"Grody"
"Real man/woman"
"Wimp"
"Fer sher"
"Go for it"
"Later"
Tips For College

1

It never hurt to have a TV set, stereo, ghetto blaster, and other loud things around, which are sure to keep you (and your roommate ... and everyone else) awake!

2

Don't forget to bring MISTER COFFEE!

3

Bring credit cards (preferably Dad's) for Bloomingdale's, Macy's, Saks Fifth Avenue ... all those good places.

4

You'll need five or six alarm clocks, all set about 2 minutes apart (don't line these up in a row, put them in unreachable places, i.e., glued to the ceiling).

5

Find a few relatives in the area who are willing to ply you with hot, home cooked meals.

6

Keep a few hundred dollars' worth of quarters around to feed the vending machines.

7

Bring a semester's worth of clothing or your own personal laundress.

8

Buy a golf cart, so you can get from class to class on time and in style.
We Pause
To
Remember
Our
Classmate
Andrew Winstin
1966-1983

Suzanne Winiisky

Andrew Winstin

Stephen Wisham

Bill Wittman

Naomi Wolfe

Chris Wishart

Sheila Womelsdorf

Samuel Wu

John Wydra

Cheryl Yampell

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Baby Identities From Page 176

1. Patty Jones
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15. Cindy Dolan
16. Rob DiGiacomo
17. Josh Lees
18. Richenda Manzo
19. Barbara Gail
20. Joe Curcio
21. Jodi Zion
22. Keitha Beichaer
HISTORY OF
A generation which had grown up preaching peace was still getting over Vietnam; the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the Olympic boycott; and the seizing of the American hostages in Iran. A new decade: the '80's. A time for changes. And so, as our bodies stopped growing, our minds began, in the midst of the changes. The future: it was ours.

The Class of '84. We were given four years to form our minds, our opinions, our personalities - then to let loose on the world (in 1984 — an ominous year). Four years — they were so insignificant, in the face of the thousands of years that make up human history? Only depending on what we did with them.

Freshman year. We were the scapegoats of the school. "Hey, frosh." "It's on the fourth floor C-wing, next to the swimming pool." Soon to prove ourselves, however, with the exuberance that is the right of the young, we tackled high school and our first Spirit Week. "Sweet Dreamers of '84" — but doers, too. We searched for paper cougars, baked cakes, dressed in pajamas. Remember vice-principal Mr. Lyons in a bathrobe, carrying a teddy bear? We did the unthinkable by not losing Spirit Week. Time for changes. Patti Schoor was elected our class president. Changes. We had Mrs. Jepson for American Law, Mr. Kim for QPS, or Mr. Schaefer for Environmental Geology, and missed lunch for the first year of English labs. We learned how not to get lost in the hallways; how to avoid C-wing intersection. Went nuts over Rubik's cubes. Dressed straight out of The Official Preppy Handbook. Stayed up to watch Saturday Night Live's first and best cast. Slept late and went in to school at 9:00. Watched Lady Di and Luke marry Laura on General Hospital. Were sent home early when a homemade bomb was found in a locker. Were warned of a crackdown on drugs. Cheered the Phillies' World Series victory. Mourned John Lennon's death. Reagan was shot. J.R. was shot. We played the sophomores on volleyball night. We played PacMan. Went to the movies to see Ordinary People and The Empire Strikes Back. Class trip: to Ocean City. Class act: in the last East Gong Show, "Thank Heaven for Freshman Girls." A preview of things to come: winning freshman sports teams, and our first final exams. Finally, with the summer came our new status as upperclassmen.

We entered school the next fall as sophomores. No more getting lost. No more late schedule. We switched to Amy Grossman for our class president, and started the year with a pool party at Woodcrest. Our second Spirit Week? We were ready. "Happy Days" they were indeed, at the Sophomore Soda Shoppe. We even managed to push in Stacey Shapiro's dad's car! Another first: we actually won Spirit Week! No "soph slump" for us. Spirit Week was followed by Hell Week's hazing and weirdly dressed new pledges. Homecoming: a stagecoach pulled by real horses. Volleyball nights. The first year of the news program East Update. We struggled through Mr. Carr's sophomore English; laughed in Mr. Nehring's Geometry class (but oh, that squeaky chalk!). Used the newly-opened tennis courts. Tuned in to MTV for the first time. Punk and miniskirts were back; one girl dyed her hair pink and orange. We sat through a semester of driver's ed. Switched to SCTV late nights. Played Centipede. Watched the first space shuttle, Columbia, make her maiden voyage.
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Congratulated the Wind Ensemble on their first place(!) in the Rhode Island competition. Came to school on the day the world was supposed to end, but didn't bother studying for our tests! Saw *Chariots of Fire*, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*, and of course, *Class of '84*. Our first research papers — ugh, more work, fun at upperclass parties (and staying up all night too). We listened to A Flock of Seagulls for the first time and thought Frank Zappa's "Valley Girl" was, like, totally awesome, y'know? *The Bulletin* went out of business, the Pope was shot, Sadat died. Solidarity was born. Frank Leba started his mural. We went skiing at Killington, went back to Ocean City for our class trip. Soph guys were hoping to get asked to the junior prom. *The Wizard of Oz* came to East and Mr. Lyons left East.

More changes. We started our junior year with "Mr. T" as our vice-principal and Mrs. McLeester as our class advisor. The "Class Clowns of '84" came in second in Spirit Week, but first in the homecoming parade with the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* float. More firsts: plastic ID cards ("You can be absent 18 times, but late only 9 times") which didn't prevent us from running into Mrs. Haran in the grade level office a lot. We tied the senior girls in powder puff football. East's first male bathing suit contest. East's first Model U.N. — "No terrorists!". We went to France, Spain, and Italy on the exchange programs. Took PSAT's and talked to college representatives — the future was more ours than the present. Bought school rings (and got 84 people to turn them). Helped organize the F.O.P. Christmas party. Made *The Pirates of Penzance* a success. Had Mrs. Kooperstein for Algebra II or Analysis, Mr. Wilsee for Bio, Miss Beck for English. Read *Macbeth* "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow", *Read* *Macbeth* "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow", *Read* *Macbeth* "Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow". Listened to Men at Work and Duran Duran. Saw *E.T.*, *Gandhi*, *Tootsie*. Watched *Cheers*, *The Winds of War*, and *M*A*S*H*'s last episode. Cheered for America's first female astronaut, Sally Ride. It was the year of the Tylenol scare, of the blizzard of '83, of Michael Jackson. Philadelphia's Sixers won the championship. East's first Knowledge Bowl team won the championship. Finally, our junior prom, at Auletto's Ballroom. "Always and Forever" the theme for a class marked by changes — but the band never played the prom theme. Research paper and finals time — we spent the warm spring days in the Camden County library. We watched our friends graduate. It would be our turn soon.

No more late schedule for freshmen. Finally, early dismissal for some of us. The mood was futuristic — **Return of the Jedi.** And nostalgic — return of Sean Connery as 007 in **Never Say Never Again.** The sound was old and new — Def Leppard, Culture Club, the B-52’s. A revolutionary new video game, Dragon’s Lair, ironically took us into the past with its knights and fair damsels. The look was out of **Flashdance** and **Risky Business:** ripped sweats and glasses. A freshman football player got a mohawk. A tempest in a teapot was created when armed security guards were brought to East. Another year, another Spirit Week — our cruise ship sailed in first as we wished “Bon Voyage, Class of ‘84”. Yet another first: the pep rally was held outdoors, giving some of us the opportunity to slip off, to drive home, to friends, or towards those golden arches — “Mickey Dees”. We ran the blood drive and (ouch!) gave blood. The drama department invaded Hawaii with “An American Jubilee”; the marching band invaded Florida. Reagan sent troops to invade Grenada. How much older were they than we? It was a primary year; some of us could vote, could control the future. The future: getting nearer and nearer. After school jobs. College applications sitting in bedroom corners. SAT forms. “Dear Prospective Student” letters. We watched **The Day After** on TV. Could we change things? That year, 1984, drew ominously closer — and arrived. Were things really still the same? “It’s always the same.” “Always and forever.” But hadn’t we changed things?

More research papers. More late nights. **Monty Python’s Flying Circus.** “And now for something completely different.” More Saturday nights at **Rocky Horror** — let’s do the Time Warp, it’s 1984! Once again, the senior trip is an awesome long weekend in Florida. Spring arrives. Homework disappears. College acceptances (and rejections). The earth-shaking decision of where to go to college. The even more important decision of whom to take to the senior prom. The prom — glitter, music, and moonlight; elegant Halloran plaza; elegant us in tuxes and formalis. The future catches up with us, as we party all June until we are sobered by the arrival of graduation day. Long robes, long speeches, tears, and goodbyes. Pomp and circumstance. Hello, world.

Four years, out of a whole lifetime — that’s all we spent in high school. All we did was shake off the last vestiges of our childhood. No, we hadn’t changed the world or the future — not yet. Not yet, and perhaps not ever. How does the proverb run? “The more it changes, the more it stays the same.” And we looked like the status quo generation. No nuclear holocaust. No communist overthrow. The object was not to ascend but merely not to fall — a tightrope generation keeping its balance in a precarious world.
LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the Class of 1984, being of sound [ha, ha!] mind and [student] body, do hereby bequeath the following:

To Mr. Cost: 18 absences and our ID cards
To Mr. Carr: a whale, a bear, and a hideous throng
To Mrs. Eick: more forms of the subjunctive to teach
To Mrs. Kooperstein: a carton of Sweet 'n' Low and her own personal number
To Mr. Kim: unbreakable graduated cylinders and a lifetime supply of peanuts
To Mr. Smyth: a harmonious system of mutual frustration
To Mr. Sabin: the sudden demise of the College Testing Service (so he can sleep late Saturdays)
To Mr. Berryann: 10 sessions with Dr. Debbie
To Mrs. Jepson: her own court case with Mr. Brooks as her attorney
To Mrs. Rubinstein: the Aquitaine
To Mr. Pinzur: the second line of "Ta Ra Ra Boom Di Ay"
To Mr. Burgess: new batteries for his tie
To Mr. Heisman: a good breakfast and a mortgage payment
To Mrs. McDonnell: Columbia's Meritorious Award, without editors
To Dr. O'Breza: answers to life, the universe, and everything (as found in the O.E.D.)
To Mr. Simon: complete control of the U.S. government
To Mr. Gordon: fluorescent chalk and a stick-sharpened
To Mrs. Sokolov: an existentialist lifestyle (or nonlifestyle)
To Mr. Druce: a second choice
To Miss Beck: control of the school board (through subliminal seduction, of course)
To Mr. Nation: Bailey (to go with Barnum)
To Mr. Krantz: a new conscience to be his guide
To Mr. Nehring: inaudible chalk (try Mr. Gordon's)
To Mr. Mancini: a new stock of chistes verdes
To Mrs. Bieberbach: a class that has mastered the Polaroid
To Mr. Griffenburg: a sound mind and a sound body
To Mr. Yurko: a new megaphone
To Mr. Terranova: a cut
To the yearbook staff: a couch, an electric typewriter, and a Mr. Carr who realizes the joys of anarchy
To the Eastside staff: readers
To the Class of '85: juniors who don't invade your senior lounge
To the English department: an evening with Grendel
To the math department: a bunch of sixes (to be used the day after math league contests)
To the history department: a text that is short of length and interesting in context
To the guidance department: July 15 and the eight studyhalls we didn't sign up for
To administration: armed security guards (to protect them from parents) and a detention
To society-at-large: its past and its future.
I believe the future
Is only the past again,
Entered through
Another gate.

— Sir Arthur Wing Pinero
Jayme Aniloff  
1722 Kresson Road  
May 20  
My future with Michael and Sunshine!  
Lisa Antaloski  
30 Strathmore Drive  
March 12  
I will never forget the great times at East with my good friends J.C., H.S., L.K., C.F., T.A., L.T., and great memories with Mike.  
Kelly Anthony  
310 Sherry Way  
My fabulous friends, I love you, my family, I need you, and my art.  
Activities: Demogorgon 3,4; Track 4; Newspaper 4.  
Sharon Arzybucz  
7 Regent Road  
July 26  
Steve Assen  
1112 Crane Road  
March 25  
I advise you to drink heavily. Jamming with all the boys, especially G.S., J.B., and J.W. and motor ing butting the headmaster in DC, with J.W. watching. The time I spent with Joan.  
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4.  
Patti Astorino  
1613 Ft. Duquesne Drive  
March 16  
Bama Athreya  
21 Lakeside Court  
May 15  
"Trin" - Rabelais (he's french).  
Activities: Yearbook 2,3,4; Demogorgon 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Far East Society 2,3,4; Knowledge Bowl 3,4; Model UN 3,4; Cable T.V. Reporter 2,3,4; Law Team 2,3,4.  
For all my buddies H.K., S.K., C.C., J.B., J.P., J.D., G.A., L.C., R.B., A.B., that I’ve had radical times with. The fun times I had at football.  
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2.  
Melinda Suzanne Blanks  
208 Barclay Lane  
January 1  
"Gee my life’s a funny thing. Am I still too young?"  
Bowie, Young Americans  
Activities: Mime Company 1; French Club 1; Thesis Society 3,4; Photography Club 4; One Act Players 1, Stage Crew 2,3,4.  
Jim Barbour  
1836 Lark Lane  
April 25  
"Oh my God!"  
Activities: Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Theatre 1,2,3,4; Thesis Society 3,4; Intramural Bowling 1.  
Cindy Barlam  
1765 Rolling Lane  
December 3  
"Best memories are of Andy"  
Mike Barra  
38 Strathmore Drive  
June 4  
I want to go home.  
Gerald Chrisio Barrett  
Andrew Barroway  
110 Mews Lane  
January 6  
Live fast, die beautiful.  
Activities: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2; Student Congress 2,3; Junior Classical League 2,3, Volleyball Club 1.  
Julie Bass  
5 Firethorne Road  
September 13  
Junior Prom, Avalon, Track with Meg and Wilts, Summer ’83. All the great times with K.H., and my favorite neighbor, J.H.  
Activities: Newspaper 2, Reporter, 3, News Editor, 4, Editor-In-Chief; Track 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 4; Swimming 1,2; Student Congress 4; Prom Committee 4.  
Richard C. Bean Jr.  
1212 Cropwell Road  
January 1  
Only time will tell.  
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 4; Wrestling 1,4; Winter Track 2,3; Spring Track 1,2,3,4.  
Scott Becchi  
1767 Larkspur Road  
February 8  
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4.  
Keitha Rebecca Beichner  
108 Chaucer Place  
February 6  
I have dreamed many dreams that never came true, but I have realized enough of my dreams to want to dream on.  
Activities: Majorette 1; Colorguard 2,3,4; Concert Band 1; Freshman Band 1; Symphony Band 2,3,4; Pit Orchestra 1,3, Eclat 1; Stage Band 3; Band Aid 1,4; Basketball Trainer 4.  
Marianne Beikamp  
917 Francine Drive  
April 16  
Rather dead than red. If I should say what I mean about this school, as a Danish exchange student, I would say: This place is GREAT.
Caryn Belafsky  
921 Francine Drive  
June 4  
Remembers all the good times and looks forward to the ones to come.
Activities: Tennis 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

Jeanette Bell
1200 E. Marilton Pike Apt 1011
September 21
Always live life to the fullest. The good times at East
with K.P. and the bowling team gang of ’81 and ’82.
Activities: Marching Band 1; Bowling 2,3,4; Girls
Soccer Manager 3.

Micaela A. Beltran
Michael S. Benson
6272 Guilford Road
August 27
4-wheeling forever. Bang your head metal
health will drive you crazy.
Activities: Future Architects Club 3,4.

Samuel Beran
1751 Rolling Lane
June 5
You have to break some eggs to make real mayon-
aisse.
Activities: Rugby 2,4; Orchestra 1; Freshman Band
1; String Ensemble 2; Marching Band 2; Rutgers
Band 4; Cum Laude 3,4; Photography Club 2,3; Com-
puters Club 3,4; Bio-Careers Club 3.

Cari A. Berg
Larry Berg
1021 Heartwood Drive
May 4
Activities: Soccer 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude 4.

Lisa Berg
1913 Owl Court
January 21
Our memories together, may they never end, al-
ways together; forever friends! The Best of Times
are the moments with families, friends and K.S.
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1; Student
government (sct.) 1,2,3.

Marc Berkomitz
1804 Country Club Drive
March 14
Whenever you get one step ahead someone always
pushes you back two.
Activities: Track 2.

Paul Blieker
7 Cobblestone Road
November 13
Family, friends and the beautiful times I’ve spent
with Bill.

Daniel M. Bierly
41 Cooper Run Drive
June 25
The wicked at heart probably know something.

Michele Blasky
4 Hickory Lane
July 23
If we could have but a minute, still eternity could be
in it.

Elise Blase
321 Society Hill
May 26
I’ve got an answer. I’m going to fly away. What have
I got to lose?
Activities: Cheerleading 1.

Stacie R. Blazak
1906 Rolling Lane
August 15
Life to me isn’t measured in years. It’s measured
instead in smiles, laughter and tears. Moving on! I
love you Chris.

Marc Blackman
303 Iris Road
October 16
Thank god I’m out!!!
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Karen Blumberg
1820 Country Club Drive
June 11
God, grant me the serenity to accept the things I
cannot change, the courage to change the things I
can, and the wisdom to know the difference.
Activities: Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Jeanine Blumenbach
2 Dale Court
January 16
“How queer” D.M. M.H., JBN in 11th grade. Imita-
tions, J.P’s jokes, Europe with C.C. and J.C., gos-
siping with R.D. “owning the disco.”

Activities: Track 1,2.

George Blush
509 Long Stone Drive
Do to others as you would want them to do to you.

Kim Bobby
68 Shepherd Road
September 6
Like hey man, like wow.

Kerri Bogda
1957 Springdale Road
August 25
Activities: Track 1,2; Yearbook 2; Newspaper 3,4;
Latin Club 3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4; Soccer 3;
Biology Careers Club 2; Winter Track 2; Creative
Writing Club 4.

Myron Bologo
1369 Heartwood Drive
July 4
If your mind can conceive it, and your heart can
believe it, then you know you can achieve it.
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
Chamber Orchestra 4.

Thomas J. Boone
Mary Ann Borrelli
141 Covered Bridge Road
July 12
The note is eternal, I hear it, it sees me, forever we
blended, forever we die.

Dorothy Bradley
308 Portsmouth Road
August 28
Thanks Dave - I love you. You’ve been the best big
brother in the world.
Activities: Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2,3;
Symphonic Band 4; Yearbook 2,4.

Allison Brandt
18 E. Riding Drive
May 26
Where do the ducks go in winter?
Activities: Spanish Club 3-Prep 1,3; President;
Committee Chairperson 3,4; Ticket
Sales 2; Box Office Manager 3; Cum Laude 4; Girls
State 3; Yearbook 3,4.

Lon Brannigan
1672 Lark Lane
November 12
Accept me as I am; so I may learn what I can becom-
emy love to Rich, Bill, Debbie, Sue, Andy, and
Patti.
Activities: Swimming Manager 2; Drama 1; Deca
3,4.

Dawn Brennan
Joe Brenner
1764 Tearose Lane
March 6
“Gravy”
Activities: Freshman Basketball 1, JV Basketball 2.

Howard Brezeller
Paul T. Brideman
537 Heartwood Road
May 29
Scott Brody
1816 Ruset Drive
April 27
It’s not my job man
Activities: Thespian Society 3,4; Crew 1; Drama
Productions 1,2,3,4.

Karen Broffet
12 Candlewyck Way
February 10
“The Gang.”

Chrysantho Brokko
1 Paper Mill Road
November 20
If you can’t dazzle them with brilliance, baffie them
with bull.
 Activities: Soccer 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Year-
book 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3; Photo Club
4; National Honor Society 3,4.

Riccardo Brunelli
Robert J. Bubba
Sheri Buell
128 Kitty Hawk Road
September 23
Family, friends - especially D.K. and all the great
times with T.R.
Activities: Colorguard 1; Student Congress 3; Year-

Kevin Bultman
312 Bolton Mill Road
October 29
Activities: Soccer 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Winter Track
4.

Robert Thomas Burton
Kristin Roof
1922 Delicious Way
August 13
“If people think you’re crazy you get away with
everything.”
Activities: Drama 1,2,3,4.

Timothy David Bush
1530 Chalet Drive
July 13

Johanna Leigh Campiglia
7 Forest Hill Drive
July 13
JM Fall of “82”, Good times at S.P. Summer of
“83” with LS, S.P.W. and AD 4 years with LS my
B.F., Meeting LS
Activities: Demogorgia 3,4.

Joseph Campolieto
202 Sandringham Rd.
June 19
“The trouble with opportunity is that it is always
disguised as hard work.”
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4.

Christopher A. Cantarella
1293 Window Way
September 15
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Winter
Track 4; Weightlifting 1,2,3,4; Rugby 4.

Keith Calpin
1521 Hillside Drive
May 28
“It’s a long story.”
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3; Water Track
1,2,3, Spring Track 1,2,3.

Irene Caramuta
1903 Baldwin Road
July 26
With fond appreciation for anything Rubenexe.
Activities: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Madrigal Singers
2,3,4; Chamber Singers 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2;
Freshman Band 1; Wind Ensemble 3,4; South Jer-
sey Symphonic Band 2,3, All State Chorus 3,4;
Orchestra 4; Demogorgia 4.

Patricia Careen
1619 Pleasant Drive
January 29
Activities: Swimming Manager-Boy’s 3,4; Advance
Dance 3,4.

David T. Carey
225 Munn Lane
November 9
“Show me the money”. Hamm’s sandwiches, So Co.
Activities: Football 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4.

Karen Carley
10 Westcom Drive
May 1
Activities: Concert Choir 3,4.

Steven A. Caron
Leah Cascatina
18 Blossom Ct.
September 27
Activities: Racquetball 2,3; Stagecrew 2,3,4; Photo
Club 4; Ringer 1; Cable Club 4.

Claudia Castle
1530 Chalet Drive
July 13

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Robert Cohan
Jon David Cohen
Marc A. Cohen
Nancy Jean Cernava
Richard Chandler
Christal Chacon
Jill Collette
Marc Cohen
Sandra Colino
Richard Thomas Conte
Cynthia M. Conklin
Colleen Coolahan
Suzanne Therie Costanza
Maggie Cowan
John Carl Cordero
Vince Clementi
Swimming 3; Student Congress 3.
Noreen Cunningham
7 Scattered Rd.
October 15
Activities: Soccer; manager 1; Baseball manager 1;
Pacemakers 1; DECA 3,4.
Joseph A. Curcio
1513 Lont桂ell Drive
November 27
Sometimes you have to act the part.
Activities: Science Fiction Club 2; Demorgon 3,4; Fantasy games 3; Yearbook 4; Eastside 4; Creative writing club 4.
Julianne Curry
1828 Cardinal Lake Dr.
June 8
"Fear of flying no no no me" Mr. P at C.E.; licorice, ice tea, 42-42, Adam concert, at. C.C. concert, philly, black eyeliner, DD, the tower
Activities: PAL party 1,2,3,4; Spirit Week; Track; Girls Swimming; cougar callers 1,2; Creative writing club 4.
Alan Cutler
Landmark II apt 209
June 10
"Blank straight!" Always remember my wife. I'm a Devil Man, get the smell.
Activities: Racquet Ball 1,2.
Kathleen A. Cutler
Robert P. D'Andrea
Diane Rose Damiani
1920 Huntington Drive
December 13
I was in Cosmetology for two years and enjoyed it so much I think I will open my own shop. Stephen and Diane together forever.
Alicia Daniel
1762 Country Club Dr.
April 6
Best times w/CT, partyin w/DS, SC, CS, LB, CC, NT, KB, (esp)R. Treasures most Craig Tinkelman
Jennifer Davis
1004 Society Hill
January 17
Activities: French Club 1,2.
Kris Davis
401l Barnd Mill Road
May 6
"Best of times w/ best friend Rhonda & the girls. Special moments w/ Tim, Rhonda, dawg" "The years went by so fast couldn't have asked for better memories; soon to be the past." Activities: Soccer boys manager 1,2; girls manager 3; wrestling manager 1,2; Lacrosse 1; DECA 4.
John B. Dawson
7 Waverly Rd.
September 30
People judge you by your actions, not your intentions. You may have a heart of gold but so has a hard-boiled egg.
Activities: Demorgon 3,4; Eastside 4; Science Fiction Club 1,2; Dungeons & Dragons 3.
Diana Day
1251 Cardinal Lake Drive
January 31
Remember great times with closest friends: CV, KZ, MS, KH "All the world's a stage!" Jellies.
can and Jellies do! Activities: Orchestra 1; String Ensemble 2; Student Congress 1; Library & Office aide 1; Cum Laude 4; Advanced Dance 3; Orchesis 4; Drama Productions 2.3.4; Thespian Society 3.4; Video Club 2.3.4; Broadcasting 1.2.3.4; Performing Arts Touring Co. 1983 4; Thespian Society Treasurer 4.
Karen DeBello
404 Lavender Hill Dr.
July 16
"Sweesy weevy" oops! I mean Stephen.
Activities: Football manager 1.2.3.4; Pal Christmas party 4; powder puff 4.
Danielle D. de Blase
Jeanne Marie De Feo
John DePena
David Sydney Dean
Eve Dette
36 Forest Hill Dr.
May 6, 1966
"Cheer up, the worst is yet to come." Activities: Martial Arts Club 3; Cougarettes 3.4; Prom committee 4.
William Demcak
67 Harrowgate Dr.
May 3
Activities: Football 1.2; Wrestling 1; Future Arshi tects club 4; Rugby 4.
Jacki Denbo
2 Jodi Ct.
April 7
Summer of '82
Kate Dennen
14 Hunters Drive
January 28
Never forget your problems; get help in solving them.
Activities: Girls soccer 4.
Mathew Abraham Deren
Maya Dessai
James Desrochers
Charles Donald Detky
Janice Diane Devlin
Robert J. DiCiccio
1737 Independence Lane
June 8
“Now is the winter of our discontent.” Activities: Yearbook 2; Features Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Marching Band 1.2.3; Freshmen Band; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3.4; Broadcast Team 2.3.4; Channel 1 Studio 34; Cable Club 2.3.4; Library Aide 1.2; Spanish Club 2.4; Newspaper 4; Show Crews 1.2.3; Student Congress 4; Cum Laude Society 4.
Rosemary Diliberto
2121 E. Marlin Pike
May 24
I’ll take my chance ‘cause luck is on my side. Europe ’83 DS, Jeanine’s kitchen, JJJ Partys; Sweden! Hey Hunt! “It’s a sin!”
Activities: Bleacher Bum 1; PAL 2.3; Spirit Week 1.2.3; Homecoming Rep. 1.
Kristyn DiVerniero
19 Old Towne Rd.
July 12
God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.
Activities: Soccer 3.4; Softball 1.2.3.4.
Robert J. Dilks
144 Pearlcroft Rd.
June 27
E.T. strikes again!!! Mostly found in Collingswood at youth fellowship meetings or E.T-ing peoples car after church.
Activities: Future Architects Club 2.3.4.
Karen Dillenschneider
117 White Oak Rd.
March 10
Don’t walk in front of me; I may not follow. Don’t walk behind me; I may not lead. Walk beside me and just be my friend.
Activities: Swimming 1.2.3.4; Co-Captain of swim team 4; Cable T.V. Club 2.3.4; Newreel Magazine 2.3.4; Girls State Delegate 3; Newspaper 2.3.4; Senior Hall of Fame 4; Spanish Exchange Student Program 3; Broadcast Team 2.3.4; Environmental Education Aide (Mt. Misery) 1.
Barbara L. Ding
28 Perot Ave.
November 17
Live or die trying!
Activities: Yearbook 3.4; Warm Saddles 1; Photo Club 4; D&D Club/group 3.4; Speech team 1; Degorgon 3.4; Photo Aid 4.
Alison Dobremski
1301 Marikness Rd.
May 17
Great times with KK, JK, KO, MP, KH, NC, RV, and MK. Summer of ’83 with DK, JG, CK, and AH.
Activities: Tennis 1.2; Lacrosse 1.2; Hockey 3; Spanish Club 2.3; Student Congress 3.4; Marching Band 4.
Cindy Dolan
19 S. Birchwood Pk. Dr.
July 10
“There is only one success — to be able to spend your life in your own way.” Activities: Stage crew 1; Spring Track 1; Winter Track 2.4; Yearbook 2.3; Sports editor 4; Color guard 2.3.4; Racquetball 4.
Terrence J. Dolan
316 Portsmouth Rd.
December 29
I did it!
William Patrick Dolan
Jennifer Dollinger
1773 Queen Anne Rd.
March 30
Jammin’ weekends, shore trips, football games, baseball season and great times with friends. “I’ve loved these days” — Billy Joel
Activities: Track 1.2.4; Baseball manager 2.3.4; Student Congress 2.3.4; F.O.P. Christmas Party 1.2.3.4; Powder puff football 3.4; prom committee 3; Football concessions 3; Junior Miss Finalist 4; Cougar Mascot 4.
Joan Donato
105 Fenwick Rd.
October 2
Good times with friends CC, AS, EG, LG, TC, TK, HS, KB. Great times with Stephen “Follow You, Follow Me.”
Activities: Field Hockey 1; Basketball 2.3.4.
William S. Douglas
James J. Doyle
114 Old Orchard Rd.
April 5
What’s the deal, good times beating on MB’s Oh but I like it. Oh really, really is that right.
Activities: Cross Country 2.3.4; Winter Track 2.3.4; Spring Track 1.2.3.4; Football 1.
Michelle Droux
311 Society Hill Blvd.
August 4
“Nothing is an important as having a happy heart.” Love to Kelski, Chuck, Ilvy, Rachelle, Bev. and Mr. J. You guys are real special Shell.
Activities: Cheerleading 1.2.3.4; Captain 1; Yearbook 4; Photography Club 4; Variety Show 2.3.4; Spirit Week 1.2.4; Senior Prom Committee 4.
Joel Dubin
1121 Haral Place
December 10
Activities: Tennis 2.3.4; Bowling 1.2.3.4; World Affairs Club 3.4; Student Congress 3.4.
Michael Dubin
Michelle L. Duclos
503 Cypress Lane
May 12
Thanks to the good times, great people, and Bingers; we made it!
Maurice Duemas
Karen Marie Dunn
Jennie Durr
20 Wheelwright Lane
May 23
Activities: Marching Band 1.2; Klaxon 1; Wind Ensemble 1.2.3.4; Orchestra 1.2.3.4; Regiment East 1; Girls’ Varsity Soccer 3; H.R. Representative 1.
John Ebert
1638 Springdale Road
December 7
“If at first you don’t succeed you’re running about average.”
Activities: Madrigals 4; Chamber Singers 4.
Linda Jane Ebner
Carol Ehrlich
1518 Berlin Road
March 3
“It’s Heaven and Hell, Sabbath. Best Memories par- tying with my friends. Peg’s. Remember all the good times. Poles, the eagle. Pete’s Place and the Colise- um.”
Activities: Cougarettes 1; Yearbook 3.
Andrew F. Eisberg
Eric Thomas Elder
Edgar Shaw Ellis
Marilise Ellis
1025 Annapolis Lane
January 13
“Crusin’ with O.C. and Pinky.”
Activities: Broadcasting 1.2.3.4; Cable News 2.3; Art Honor Society 1.2.3.4; Demogragan 2; Editor 4; Cougarettes 4; Marching Band 2.3; Indoor Guard 3; Usherette 2; Office Aide 1.2; Library Aide 1; Italian Exchange 3.
Sarah R. Ellis
221 Munn Lane
August 20
“My family, friends, and the best of times.” “As the years go on, memories of my family and friends will always be treasured.”
Activities: Field Hockey Manager 1; Office Aid 3; Drama 2.3.4; Advanced Dance 3; Cougarettes 4; FOP Christmas Party 4.
Kim Erickson
11 Elbow Lane
April 30
Activities: Degorgon 4; Yearbook 4.
Thomas J. Estep
180 Pearlcrat Road
December 11
About Rory P.: “She was so nice, she was lovely-dovey.” (Thorogood ’79)
Activities: Football 3.4; Baseball 1.2.3.4; Basketball 1.2; Spanish Club 1.2; Science Fiction Club 1.2.3.4; Drinker 2.3.4; Stage Crew 3.4.
Michael Jo Evangelista
Dave Ezell
119 Ironmaster Road
January 12
“we can never find time to do something right, but we can always find time to do it over again.”
Activities: Cross Country 2.3.4.
Jyl Farello
1036 Peacock Lane
February 9
Activities: Vocal Workshop 1; Usherette 1.2; French Club 1.2; Afro-American Club 1.4; Chan-
sons 2.3; Chamber Singers 4; Belles of East 3.4; Soccer 3; Broadcast Club 1,2,3,4.
Amelia B. Farrar
Howard L. Feldman
1020 Rymill Run
November 6
“Now I’ve gained some understanding of the only world we see, Things I once dreamed of have become reality.”
Activities: Wrestling 1.
Tammie Feldman
208 Mathewson Avenue
November 8
“Summer of ‘82 and ‘83”
Stephanie Fenster
109 Thornhill Road
June 6
“Spiritual guilt is praying, instead of for peace on earth, that your hair will look terrific tomorrow morning.”
Activities: Basketball manager 1; Winter track 3.4; Yearbook 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; Demigorgon 4; Creative Writing Club 4; Spring Track 3.4
Linda Feola
Kathleen M. Ferry
Gina Maria Eli Ficarra
Cornell Fisher
1020 Berlin Road
March 5
“Find the light within yourself and you will find the light at the end of the tunnel.”
Lisa Flax
624 Guilford Road
January 3
“Follow your dreams to the end of the rainbow.”
Activities: Office Aide 2,3; Homeroom Representative 2; Stagecrew 1.
Virginia Flores
Mary Ann Florez
Christopher A. Foeller
1402 Longfellow Drive
December 3
“Infinite diversity in infinite combinations.” “Live long and prosper.”
Activities: Science Fiction Club 2; Cum Laude Society 4.
Thomas Fogelbech
3 Rabbit Run Road
November 28
“You Dude!” Where the parties at?”
Timothy Foley
201 Gravel Bend Road
June 6
“Make yourself an honest man, and then you may be sure that there is only one rascal less in the world.”
(Carlyle)
Activities: Cross Country 1,2; Track 2; Basketball 1; Basketball 1, Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2,3,4; French Club 1,2; Drum Major 4.
Paul Anthony Forlenza
David Fox
4 Cricket Lane
December 15
“It’s much easier to ride the horse in the direction he’s going.” (Erdard)
Activities: Cross-Country 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2,3,4; Spring Track 1,2,3,4.
Albert R. Francescon
David Joseph Frank
Tracey Frankens
1004 Salem Road
November 19
Good Times with C.A.C, Sid, Bella and Cous. Activities: Field Hockey 1; Lacrosse 1; Powder Puff 4.
Alisa Tonya Frederick
13 Perot Avenue
April 14
“Hopefully in the future people will accept one another as equals.”
Activities: Alto-American Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Officer 4; Spring Track 2,3.
Deborah Friedman
2 Hickory Lane
January 26
“Dreams never die as long as we try”
Activities: Pacemakers 1; Cougarets 2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Spanish Club 3; Ticket Sales for play 3; Prom Committee 4.
Michelle Fuchs
1809 Rolling Lane
March 3
“A smile is the only thing in the world that has no value until you give it away.”
Activities: Orchestra 1,3,4; Spring Ensemble 2; Cougarets 3,4; Yearbook 2,3,4; Martial Arts 2; French Club 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Representative 1; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3; Chamber Orchestra 1,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4; FOP Christmas Party 3,4; Spirit Week 1,2,3,4; N.J. Math League 3,4; N.J. Science League 2.
Neil Fuenmayor
919 Abington Road
July 28
Activities: Cum Laude Society; Criminal Shield; Boys State; Marching Band 1,2; Freshman Band 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3; Computer Club 2,3; Biology Careers Club 3; President 4; Medical Explorers Club 3.
Bob Fulton
358 Borton Mill Road
December 2
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.
Stephanie J. Furey
60 Coopers Run Drive
March 26
Activities: Spring Musical 3; Junior One Act Play 3; Fall Touring Co. 4.
Ellen Gaber
420 Doral Dr.
August 25
Your future lies before you Like a shining path of snow. Be careful how you tread For every step will show.
Activities: Junior Achievement 1,2,3; Latin Club 4; Lacrosse Manager 3; Spanish Club 4; Office Aid 4.
Joseph Gaer
1756 Morris Dr.
December 1
All that is Gold does not Glitter. Not all those when wander are lost. Folkein. Keep on thinking free, John Lodge.
Activities: D&D Club 1; Debate Team 2,3,4; Rutgers Bowl 4; Yearbook Staff 2,4, Law Team 4; Fantasy Role Playing Game Club 2; S.F Club 2.
Lori Gaffin
1141 Seagull Lane
March 22
“Time is filled with promises, and only time can make them come true.” Family & Special Friendship made at East especially A5 & MS!
Barbara Gall
1759 Rolling Lane
August 10
Activities: Yearbook 2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Basketball Manager 1; Track Manager 1,2; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3; Martial Arts 2.
Anna Maria Galliari
Gerard Galanek
125 Wilt Whitman Blvd.
June 23
Eugene Gallagher
Michael Steven Gallun
Stuart Gansky
115 Sandringham Road
January 4
I’m counting out time, Got the whole thing down by numbers. All those numbers! Give my guidance! O Lord I need that now. - Genesis
Activities: Soccer 1,2; Computers Club 3,4; Volleyball Intramurals 3,4; Floor Hockey Intramurals 4; Indoor Soccer Intramurals 4; Cum Laude Society 4.
Steven Garber
Agustin Garcia
212 North Woodstock Drive
March 28
“Never Quit”
Activities: Basketball 1,2; Soccer 1,2.
Nancy Garman
Tracy Gesi
113 Carolina Ave.
December 19
“Cooter” My special relationship with Doug Radley, Bahamas with Deneen Jane, my family, my best friends, DOR, DYC, DD, KC, and VC
Susan Geller
209 Sandringham Rd.
September 17
Follow your Dreams with your heart and soul.
Michael J. Gericke
3 Black Latch Lane
June 22
“Hey It’s No Problem”
Activities: Gymnastics 1,3; Shows 3,4; One Acts 3,4; Spirit Week King 3; Spirit Week Chairman 4; Office Aid (GLO) 1,2,3; Morning Announcements 1,2; Homecoming (construction) 2,3,4; Senior Hall of Fame 4.
Jeffrey M. Gerstein
4 Harrowgate Dr.
April 19
The more that things change, the more they stay the same.
Activities: Jazz Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Talent Show 3,4; N.J. 1,2.
Kevin Todd Gerstel
5 Snowden Pl.
March 21
“I’m not capitulating” Ionesco Rhinoseros
Activities: Drama Production 1,2,4; Dance 1,2; Cum Laude 4; Thesisian Society 4.
Veronica Giancola
1029 Bobwhite Dr.
January 13
Activities: Softball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Volleyball 1,2.
Jodi Gibson
Robert Giorgio
1945 Lark Lane
January 2
C.H.F.D.4
Lucia Girombelli
12 Crestview Dr.
January 12
Activities: Office Aid 1,2,3,4; Biology Aid 4; Yearbook 2,3; Concert Choir 2; PAL Party 2,4; Camp Aid 4; French Club 1,2,3.
Heidi Glanzberg
505 Fern Ave.
May 10
“Purple! Groce Green!! Psa! Where is it? Oh here it is. Friends - LS,KT,MZ,VK, Swifty’s class, 8th, John Kelly
Activities: Football Cheerleader 1; Cougarets 3,4; Thesisian Society 3,4; Advanced Dance 3; Orchesis 4; Concert Choir 4; Theatre Dept. 1,2,3,4; One Acts 2; Performing Arts Touring Company 4.
Elisa Glick
433 Doral Dr.
January 31
Who would be a man must be a nonconformist.
Ralph Waldo Emerson
Glady Goehlinger
19 Highgate Lane
May 21
Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Swimming Manager 3,4.
John Goldberg
507 Litac Lane
April 29
Activities: Football 2,3.
Sara Goldberg
209 Sandringham Rd.
30 North Riding Dr.  
May 28  
Beaver!  
Activities: Cross Country 2,3,4; Girls’ Track 1,2,3,4, PAL 3,4; Powderpuff 4  
Karen Golden  
108 Kingsdale Ave.  
May 9  
“Let’s go out for lunch.” Will always remember crazy times with cos girls — N.Y. Trip, and other trips  
Senior proms — time with David  
Activities: Cosmetology 3,4.  
Glen Goldfin  
2 Brookside Dr.  
February 14  
Activities: Newspaper 3,4; French Club 3,4; Cheerleading 1  
Michelle Goldblith  
Michael Goldstein  
1256 Charlotte Rd.  
November 13  
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2; Student Congress 2,3,4  
Lauren Goldstein  
101 Mews Lane  
February 12  
Activities: Newspaper 3,4; French Club 3,4; Cheerleading 1  
Craig Goldstein  
508 Morris Dr.  
August 3  
Activities: Baseball 1; Golf 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4  
Mark Goldstein  
418 Doral Dr.  
June 25  
Activities: Gymnastics 1,2,3; Winter Track 1  
Jerry Gomez  
16 GreenTree Way  
October 9  
No problem; You wanna bet; Bray, Hawaii, Green-Machine, sleep, skipping, Maroon, Senior English  
Mr. Canzenee, The real me. I’m the fake me, life.  
Activities: Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1  
Jeffrey Gottlieb  
Susan Grodski  
Suellen Greenberg  
933 Francine Dr.  
December 17  
The world: all of it is a stage; and love makes it go around  
Activities: Color Guard 1; Belles of East 2; Mine Company 1,2; Chamber Singers 3,4; Drama Department Performances 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3,4  
Leslie Greenwood  
326 Portmouth Road  
August 25  
“Thanks for all the great times!” LS, MW, LG  
Lynn Greenwood  
326 Portmouth Road  
August 25  
Marilyn Griffin  
Leanna Griffith  
4 Weston Ct.  
Activities: Vocal Workshop 1; Chambers 2,3; Chamber Singers 4; Madrigal Singers 3,4; Drama 2,3,4; Latin Club 4  
Scott Griffith  
102 Tarleton Court  
April 10  
“I was born a traveler and my feet do burn the ground.” (Lymnd Skynrd, Whiskey Rock A Roller, 75)  
Cindy Grupe  
1921 Lark Lane  
October 3  
Activities: Track 1; Track Manager 1,2,4; Yearbook 1; Afro-American Club 3,4  
Stacy Gross  
Amy Grossman  
1128 Buttonwood Dr.  
May 16  
Dear Class — Thanks for wonderful years! My “special” memories — Speeches, Ocean City, Denis-Brian, Carolyn-Nelj Young, Stephen — Your poem, Friends — I love you!  
Activities: Student Government 1,2,3,4; Boy’s Track Manager 1,2,3,4; Class President 2,3,4; PAL 3,4; Christmas Party 2,3,4; Office Aide 2; Concert Choir 2; Football and Basketball Food Sales 3; M&M Sales 4  
Steven Grossmann  
106 Mimose Dr.  
July 21  
The Man Photographer Strikes Again!  
Activities: Photography Club 2,3,4; Eastside 1,2,3,4; Eidolon 4  
Glen Grusskin  
1922 Huntington Dr.  
July 6  
“Till the road less traveled and that has made all the difference.”  
Activities: Photo Club 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 2; Electronic Music Club 2; Broadcast Team 1,2,3,4; Cable TV 3; Potteries 4  
Maxine Guz  
9 Snowden Place  
September 2  
Activities: Cheerleading 2; Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Boys Gymnastic Manager 1, Cougarette Manager 4  

1120 Crane Drive  
December 30  
Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4  
David Harrison  
500 Fern Avenue  
“Smile, the people will wonder what the heck your problem is.”  
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Health Aide 3,4; Medical Explorers Club 3,4  
Alan Harry  
8 Hunter’s Drive  
July 10  
Activities: Soccer 3  
Carolyn Hartman  
528 Brian Drive  
October 15  
“Magic moments with the B’s, Dunkin’s, Co-ed Fever, Saturday nights with Mark, John, and Michael Jackson, Cape Cod with Denise, I love you all!”  
Activities: Student Government, 2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Eastside 4; U-34 4  
Mark Hatoff  
1506 Mark 70 Condo  
June 19  
“The last mile is always the longest.”  
Activities: Tennis 1,2,3,4; Office Aide 1; Dungeons and Dragons Club 3; Eastside Newspaper 2,3,4; Entertainment Editor 4  
Kurt Hatter  
12 Firethorne Road  
February 13  
“Do not lead me, for I may not follow; do not walk behind me, for I may not follow; just walk beside me and be my friend.”  
Activities: Drama 1,2,3,4; Broadcasting 1,2,3,4; Spirit Week 1,2,4; Cable TV 2,3, Spanish Club 2,3; Officer of Chamber Singers 4  
Doug Hauzer  
125 Deeringfield Drive  
May 7  
Christine Havdina  
111 Old Orchard Road  
January 20  
“Don’t ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you just start missing everybody.” (Salinger)  
Activities: Cougarettes 1,2,3,4; Pagesetters 1; Eastside 2,3,4  
Mike Hedden  
503 Kresson Road  
June 9  
Activities: Gymnastics 2,3; Wrestling 3  
Mark Heinz  
8 Tending Road  
June 8  
Activities: Yearbook 2; Tennis 3,4  
Karen Heist  
324 Provincetown Road  
December 26  
Activities: Reading Aide 2,3,4  
Tom Hempstead  
47 Edgewood Drive  
January 23  
“The modern world is not so bad.”  
Edward Hendrickson  
8 Elmober Avenue  
July 6  
“What’s happening, my goldfish is my homework, teacher.”  
Activities: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Football 3  
Karen L. Heusler  
1256 Folksente Avenue  
July 20  
J.B., C.H., J.N., family. Summers of ‘83 and ‘82, Junior Prom, the great times with Julie and Christie; Great Adventure  
Activities: Field Hockey 1; Guidance Aide; Basketball 1,2,3, Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Student Congress Representative, 3,4; Prom Committee 4; Cum Laude Society 4  
Andrew Hicks  
141 Fox Lane  
October 27  
“Baseball players and snowflakes are very similar; you’ll never find two quite the same!”  
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class
Treasurer 3; Boys’ State 3; Class Activities Chairman 3,4; Student Congress 2.3,3,4; FOP Christmas Party 3,4; Weightlifting Club 2.3,4; Powder Puff Football Coach 3,4.

Jim Higginbotham
301 Old Orchard Road
November 6
Activities: Football 1.

Letchia Hill
1117 Yardley Road
April 12
“It’s got to be real!” Best friends: C.H., F.H., N.L., E.H.
Activities: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Symphonic Band 3; Freshman Band; Concert Band 2; Regiment East 2,3,4; Afro-American Club 1,3.

Jeff Hiner
610 Croyden Dr
September 14
“And what’s wrong with that.” Best friends: C.M., S.W., C.E., J.S., B.D., B.V. Best Laugh: Filling’s Steve’s car with crumpled newspaper.
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 4.

Eddie Hoffman
14 Regent Rd
January 17
“Some day I will reach the summit and stand among the stars.”
Activities: Track 1; Varsity Ice Hockey 2,3,4.

Sean Hoffman
1254 Charleston Road
May 22
Bill Hoffman
14 Regent Rd.
January 17
Track 1; Varsity Ice Hockey 1,2,3,4.

Nancy Horvitz
1633 Prince Drive
August 18
Activities: Cougarettes 3,4; One Act Plays 3; Prom Committee 4.

Keith A. Houston
3 Circle Lane
July 9
“She goes and she says, How quaint, oh shoot, later dude, wanta be startin’ something, like you know? all of that, can you dig?”

William Hyatt
5 6th Avenue
May 28
Activities: Football 1.

Frances Iannettoli
552 Brian Drive
April 6
“I got your back.”

Neal Iannone
133 Ashford Road
August 11
Activities: Student Congress 1; Karate Club 1; Soccer 2; Track 3,4; Photography Club 3.

Mark Incollingo

Daniel Kahn
405 Gatewood Rd.
June 4
Activities: Orchesra 1; String Ensemble 2,3,4; Guidance Aide 2; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Linda Kanter
6 Kaywood La.
September 28
“Best times in Opre’s class and Willcox’s class Jr. year and before Notice Meet ‘82. Great memories with S.K., J.Z., J.S., D.M., G.T., and B.T.”
Activities: Gymnastics (Varsity) 1,2,3,4, Captain 4.

Scot Kaplan
1006 Dell Dr.
August 9
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,4; Drama 3,4; Technical Crew 2,3.

Stephen Kastenberg
31 Spring Hill La.
February 10
“I have finished my quest for the truth. Now I’m just looking for a good fantasy.”
Activities: Wind Ensemble 3,4; Dungeons and Dragons Club 1; World Affairs Club 1,2,3,4; Student Congress Rep. 2,3,4; Marching Band 2; NJ Math League 3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4; Jazz Ensemble 1,2,3,4.

Jay Katzen
10 Latches La.
July 6
Activities: Soccer 1,2.

Alicia Kaufman
1925 Kings Point Rd.
September 3
Activities: Girls Soccer 3; Winter Track 3,4; Spring Track 3,4; Yearbook 4.

Diane Keller
156 Westover Dr.
September 22
“My family and friends, especially 5B and all the special people I’ve met at East.”
Activities: Softball 1; Cum Laude Society 4.

Sharon Kelly
Loreen Marie Kemps
Jane Sinclair Kennedy
Kathy Kennedy
120 Dumas Dr.
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Activities: Track 1; Swimming 2,3; Colorguard 1,2,3; Yearbook 2.
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Julie Key
19 Black Latch Lane
November 18
“Kevin, summer of ‘83, C.K., Dumb blond connection, Eagle Hill and Janet, Jan. 22!”

Hwaok Kim
246 Sandringham Rd.
November 20
“My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness.”
Activities: Far East Society 2,3,4; Foreign Affairs Club 4; Bio Careers 3,4; Biology Lab Aide 4.

Janet Kim
1205 Cromptwell Rd.
December 6
Activities: Cougalettes 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4.

Jay Kim
119 Randle Dr.
March 15
Activities: Soccer 1; Aide 1; Student Congress 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Demogorion 3,4; Track 1,2,4; Dungeons and Dragons Club 1; Racquetball Club 4; Rugby 4; Korean Club 2,3.

John J. Kim
39 Harrowgate Dr.
October 22
“Grace under Pressure”
Activities: Soccer 1,2; Martial Arts Club (President) 1,2,4; Korean Club 1,2,4, Asian Club 1,2,4; Gymnastics 4.
Sonya Kim
5 North Branch Ct.
"Let the true worth of a man be measured by the objects he pursues."
Activities: Orchestra 1,2,3; All South Jersey Orchestra 2,3; All State Orchestra 4; Pit Orchestra 1; Chamber Orchestra 3; Speech Team 2,3,4; Korean Club 1,2,3,4; Far East Society 1,2,3; Demogon 2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4; Yearbook 2,3; Library Aide 2; Candystripping 3.

Stephen G. Kim
14 Ramegate Rd.
October 11
"Master Brapper"
Activities: Soccer 1,2,3; Football 4; Rugby 2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Lacrosse 1; Martial Arts Club 1,2,3,4.

John George Kinker III
Valerie Anne Kinzel
337 Provincetown Rd.
July 21
"We are the music makers. We are the dreamers of dreams."
"Summer of '83, Mildred, Vanessa, and Blondie always.
Activities: Color Guard 1,2; Drama 2,3,4; Advanced Dance 3,4; Chansons 4.

Jay Kish
2 Roodtree Rd.
February 6
"Best of times with friends and Amy C.", "Obtain the Master Brapper Title"
Activities: Track 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.

Carolyn Klein
212 Charllan Circle
August 15
"Lighten up while you still can, don't even try to understand. Just find a place to make your stand and take it easy!

Yvonne K. Knutson
Kathy Kokolis
1766 Hillside Dr.
February 22
"Wisdom outweighs any wealth."
Activities: Lacrosse 1; French Club 1; Soccer 3; Vocal Workshop 1; Chansons 2,(5,8),(995,995)

Betina Koop
1548 Chalet Dr.
June 6
"Junior year and great friends like A.O.B. and G.R.

Lisa Kosche
129 Kipling Road
February 11
"There's someone in my head but it's not me."
"Substitution, Mass Confusion, Clouds in your head."
"Beautician"

Mary Beth Kosch
507 Garwood Dr.
September 2
"Never ask a man with no arms the time of day."
Activities: Tennis 2,3; Chansons 3,4; Concert Choir 3,4; Creative Writing Club 4; Newspaper 4.

Dave Kramer
509 Garwood Dr.
January 9
"Aye it were a fearsome man, Giles Corey. He give them but two words, "more weight" to "the group" keep smiling."
Activities: Football 1,2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Grade Level Aide 2,3,4.

Mara Kramer
3 Brace Lane
March 14
"Every time I think I know something, life keeps on being itself, and I am left standing on my head."
Activities: Band 1; Gymnastics 1,2; Track 2; Yearbook 3; Spanish Club 3,4; Student Government 3,4; Cheerleading 4.

Melissa Kuehler
401 Old Orchard Rd.
May 23
"Well guys as they say these are supposed to be the best years of our lives need I say more."
Activities: Track 3,4; Girls Basketball Manager 1.

Zenda Kuo
1017 Heartwood Dr.
December 10
"One upon a time a very long time ago, I saw a moo-cow coming down the road."
Activities: Orchestra 1; Vocal Workshop 1; Chansons 2; Chamber Singers 4; Bellies of East 4; World Affairs 2,3,4; French Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Law Team 2; Far East Society 2,3; Cum Laude 3,4; President 4.

Eric Michael Kurgan
Natalie R. Kurz
415 Downs Dr.
September 23
"Wasn't it me who said, that nothing good's gonna last forever, and wasn't it me who said, let's just be glad for the time together."
Activities: Track 1,2; Student Council.

Scott Kusnierz
131 Willowbrook Rd.
December 1
"Experience varies directly with the equipment ruined."
Activities: Dungeons and Dragons Club 1.

Dina Kravets
3 Tunbridge Rd.
December 9
"Knockless Team 1,2,3,4; NJ Math League 1,2,3,4; NJ Chemistry 1 League 2; NJ Biology 1 League 3; Computer Club 2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4; Law Team 2,3,4; Speech Team 2,3; Newspaper 3,4, Yearbook 3,4; Demogon 3,4; Broadcasting 4; World Affairs 4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Far East Society 2,3,4; NJ Physics League 4.

John Krowitzy
28 Old Town Rd.
July 6
"Well alright."
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2.

Audra Kuehler
1956 Cardale Lake Dr.
June 9
"Hoist your sail when the wind is fair."
Activities: German Club 1,2,3,4.

Susan Kunkel
26 Highgate La.
January 1
"Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have."
Activities: Gymnastics 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 2; Diving 1; Stage Crew 1; Student Congress Rep. 4; P.A.L. Christmas Party 1,2,3,4.

1212 Cardale Lake Drive
August 27
"You Lose!", "N.O.T.", "write this, buddy."
Activities: Photography 1,2,3,4; Laser Science 1,2,3,4; Holoscopic Research 1,2,3,4.

Robert Gordon Langer
Caroline Langmeier
Donna Langton
17 Signal Hill
January 16
"Friendship is the most valuable gift someone could have."
Activities: Soccer 3; Student Government 2,3.

James Lane
Margaret Lawhorn
1608 So. Bowling Green Drive
March 5
I'd like to thank my English class for a great senior year. Also cosmo, Lisa, Tammy, Eric, Diane.

Karen LeCates
230 Minskis Drive
June 3
"Friends like KD, PN, CR, CS (alpha order, guys)." - Hearts, K7, G4, J + TS - Fix you P. - I'm warning all of you, I hate signing yearbooks."
Activities: Swim Team 1; Spanish Club 1,2; Stage Crew 3,4; Band Manager 1,2.

Frank Lehe
Cecile Lee
1939 Greentree Road
May 13
This year for making my year at East special. Remember: "success will be in direct proportion to effort" So go for it. Here's to our future.
Activities: Student Council 1; Future physicians 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Future business leaders 2; Computer Club 3; Math League 3,4; Interact 3; National Honor Society 2,3; Cum Laude 4; Far East Society 4; French Club 3,4; Bio Careers 4.

Ed Lee
27 Teak Court
September 2
It is easy to live after the world's opinion, but it is the great man who keeps the independence of solitude.
Activities: Yearbook 3,4; Chem. League 3; Bio. League 3; Bio. Careers Club 4; Chem. Aide 3,4; French Club 2,3; Cum Laude 4.

Young Min Lee
Joshua S. Lee
410 Downs Drive
July 29
An old surfer never dies, they just lose their tans and fade off into the sunset keeping that one memorable wave alive in their mind.
Activities: Tennis 2,3; PAL Hockey 2,3,4; French Club 1; Surfing 1,2,3,4.

Ellen Lent
18 Oakley Court
December 7
Activities: Field Hockey 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2.

Scott Lerner
1776 Queen Anne Road
February 22
"Ambition-Mastery of the guitar Best times-Playing in front of 2000 people at the variety shows."
Activities: Karate Club 1; Photo Club 2,3; Electronic Music Club 2; Jazz Band 4; Progressive Rock Band 3,4; Bio Careers Club 4.

Leslie Ann Libbi
Melissa Libby
223 Sandeman Road
September 17
Times with SR, being with friends, talks with RH, meetings of CHRSR and the M5 gang. Don't stop believing.
Activities: French Club 1,2; Advanced Dance 3,4; One Act Plays 2.

Michael Lieberman
143 Green Vale Road
November 3
When school ends life begins.
Vasudha Lingareddy
20 Latches Lane
January 31
“Let the years pass and the past with remembrance and the future with longing.”
Activities: Tennis 1,2,3,4; World Affairs Club 2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Far East Society 1,3,4; Law Team 3,4; Biology Careers Club 2,3,4; Science League 2,3,4; Cum Laude Society 3,4.

Bill Linvill
1720 Burnt Mill Road
June 22
Remember you can cover up your guts, but when you do, you are admitting something is wrong. No wonder.
Activities: Racquetball 2,3,4; Science Fiction Club 1,2; Computers Club 4.

Leandra Lippincott
Louis Litt
424 South Cranford Road
February 2
Someone’s got to be.
Activities: Football 1; Baseball 1; Gymnastics 2; Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Jazz Band 2; Variety Show 1,2,3,4; Racquetball Club 4; Weightlifting Club 1,2; Pit Orchestra 3,4; Touring Company 4.

Amy Lobel
516 Country Club Drive
December 15
If a man takes off his sunglasses, I can hear him better.
Activities: Pit Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3,4; Bio Careers Club 4; World Affairs Club 4; Propa 2,3, Band Aid 1.

Robert Long
130 Ashford Road
August 18
The years have been real, the years have been fun, but the only year that has been real fun is senior year, I’m graduating!!
Activities: Rugby 1,2,3.

Robert Love
I like being called “Bert” by my friends. Best memories were at the junior and senior proms with MB. I plan on being a secretary and going to secretarial school.

Jennifer Ludwig
3 Snowden Place
November 11
Keep you feet on the ground and keep reachin’ for the stars.
Activities: Office Aide 1,2; Yearbook 2; PAL Christmas Party 2; Concert Choir 2.

Steven T. Lund
20 Coopers Run Drive
September 9
It’s been real but it’s time to move on. Goodbye high school, HELLO WORLD!
Activities: Wind Ensemble 1,2,3,4; Jazz Ensemble 2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Electronic Music Club 3; Show Orchestra 2.

Tara Ann Luongo
Ling Ly
1791 Springdale Road
August 10
Activities: Soccer 1,2; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2; Tennis; Spanish Club 2,3.

115 Sunnybrook Road
November 13
In matters of principle, stand like a rock; in matters of taste, swim with the current.
Activities: Main Office Aide 1; Guidance Aide 1; JCL 3; Yearbook 3,4; Cum Laude 4; Girls’ Soccer Manager 3.

Debbie Maggatt
522 Kings Drive
September 9
I’ve had the best times with my best friend AH.
Activities: Gymnastics 2,3; Swimming 2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 2,3,4; Football Trainer 4; Powderpuff Football 3.

Kristine Maglietta
1504 Chalet Drive
June 14
Activities: Karate Club 2, Prom Committee 4.

Syeda Mahmood
1229 Liberty Bell Lane
February 5
Activities: Tennis; Table Tennis; Volleyball; Soccer; Spanish Club Member.

Susan Makara
1512 Dogwood Drive
August 29
Helping hands beside you; friends to bring you through; So much that they have shown you; So much you can do.
Activities: Spring Track 4.

Wendy Beth Mandler
Richard Mangiere
116 Pardee Road
November 15
Activities: Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2.

Lisa Mann
218 Heritage Road
May 5
You’ve got to get obsessed and stay obsessed. You’ve got to keep passing the open windows.
Activities: Marching Band 1,2,3; Mustang First Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 4; Wind Ensemble 3,4; Jazz Band 1; Cum Laude 4; National Honor Society 2,3,4; Beta Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Computer Club 4; Demogorgon 4; Pit Orchestra 4.

Richenda Manzo
30 Ninosma Drive
August 26
Activities: JV Cheerleading 1,2; Office Aide 2.

Karen Mariano
148 Ashbrook Road
September 10
Tomorrow is another day, full of happiness and joy; never look back at what was, but what will be.
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4.

Michael Marini
504 Old Orchard Road
August 5
Enjoyed the four years of weekends! “It’s been Real”
Activities: Soccer 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Corinne Maria Maro.

Michael Marriott
180 Dobson Lane
April 30
I can’t wait till 12:00
Activities: Afro American Club 1,2; DECA Club 3,4.

Joel Gary Marsh
1920 Lark Lane
August 18
Activities: Eastside 1,2,3,4; Concert Choir 1,2.

Susan M. Marshel
Jaqcyanel E. Martin
119 Brondesbury Place
November 16
“I can’t wait till summer, in Avalon!”
Activities: Lacrosse 1,2,4; Wrestling Club 1; Play Stage Crew 2; Senior Yearbook 4; Powder Puff 4; Boys’ Basketball Manager 4; Swimming 4.

Ralph Massino
109 Bentwood Drive
May 13
“Go for it!”
Activities: Drama Department 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 1,2,3,4.

Jeffry Maskovasky
1805 Cardinal Lake Drive
June 14
25 Words Maximum!
Activities: French Club 1,2,3,4; World Affairs Club 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Pit Orchestra 3,4; Yearbook 4; Bio Careers Club 4; Broadcasting Team 1,2,3,4; Law Team 2,3,4.

Kevin Mason
1005 Abington Road
October 3
They did that when I was in high school.
Activities: Football 1,2.

Kyle Masso
1005 Abington Road
October 3
If wishes were horses, beggars would ride.

Julia Ann Mazzeangelo
1009 Red Oak Drive
September 15

Deborah Mauchin
160 Thornhill Road
July 22
Lori, Richie, Bill, Kevin, Julie, Sue — “Hello?? In your email!!” “Dabaqadabaho” and “SHORE ACTION!!”
Activities: Deca 3,4.

Steve Mauro
26 Lakeview Drive
October 9
It was great sitting in back of Kyle McCann.

Christopher R. MazzaFetti
103 Talton Court
May 6
It was great sitting in front of Steve Mauro.
Activities: Gymnastics 3.

Kelly McCaughy
102 S.E. Gate Drive
January 22
Activities: Vocal Workshop 1; Chansons 2; Chambers 3,4, officer 4; Office Aide 2; Belles 2,3,4, officer 3,4; FOP 3,4; Band 1,2.

Christine McCool
608 Croydon Drive
June 3
FINALITY!!

Michael McCoy
102 Evans Lane
August 31
Best memory was when Mrs. Miles forgot English lab, and our whole class went to MacDonald’s, 10/26/83.

Brian McDonnell
1157 Heartwood Drive
June 25
Activities: Swimming 1,2; Rugby 4; Cum Laude 3,4.

Kevin McDowell
62 Downing Street
May 28
Activities: Soccer 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Rugby 4.

Rahsheedah McEddy
1 Perrot Avenue
September 24
It doesn’t seem real.
Activities: Afro American Club 1,2,3.

Sean McIntyre
417 Pelham Court
April 29
Martha Medina
1141 Crane Drive
July 1
Barry MekJ
1142 Winding Drive
September 1
Activities: Gymnastics 2,3,4.

Joseph Merritt
502 Arthur Drive
March 5
“Our memories together, may they never end; Always together; Forever Friends.”
Activities: Pacemates 1; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 4.
Mary Anne Millenbach
149 Pearl Crot Road
March: 2
The hardest thing for some people to say in 25 words or less is "Good-bye." Italy, Bagels, & Bugs
Activities: Yearbook 3.4, Cum Laude 4.

Ann Elisa Miller
1112 Crane Drive
September 25
What is it?
Activities: Girls' Basketball Manager-Varsity 1,2,3, Student Congress Representative 1,2,3,4, Ubberette 1,2, Announcements 1,2,4, House Manager 2, Office Assistant 1,2,3.

Judith Misbin
Kara Lewis Mochel
Elizabeth Molnar
30 North Riding Drive
May 30
"This car is outrageous where's my camel parked?"
Activities: Field Hockey 1,2, captain 2; JV Basketball 1,2, Cheerleading 1,2; Softball 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 1,2,3, Student Council 1,2; Yearbook Editor 4, Yearbook Staff 1,2; World Affairs Club 3; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4; Presidents Class 1, VP of Class 2.

Thomas Gregory Montini
William Moore
Larry Morgan
227 Dickens Court
April 23
Activities: Band 2.

Ronald Scott Morris
Scott A. Mokey
Jeff Mult
109 Warfield Road
November 15
I can count on my friends and myself to, if they say, Festive "Hats" and 'goin' jamm'n' with JZ, JK, DL, and DP. Thanks Mrs. H!
Activities: 1,2,3,4.

Peggy Mulawa
1355 Emlhurst Avenue
May 8
VH Rules! I Love John!

Melinda Mullin
64 Partridge Lane
February 5
Friends are one's most important asset.
Activities: Softball 2; Soccer 3,4; H.R. Rep. 2; Winter Track 4.

Christopher Munkaczy
7 Fox Hollow Drive
June 15
"MUNK" Surf City, Pete's Parties, Genesis 11,25, Wildwood Boardwalk.
Activities: Cross Country 2,3; Spring Track 1,2,3; Winter Track 2,3; Future Architects of America.

Wendy Munro
139 Walt Whitman
June 11
Ookey, and Mose! Great times with C-wing, and the Members. KB, NC, MR, KR, BM, Klas, and BN, RP, KC, DI, TM, AR, JM, RW
Activities: Softball 1.

Dave Musurara
130 Thornhill Road
May 4
Sometimes you just have to say, "What the heck"
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 3.

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562 Tarrington Road
July 14
Andy and the 6 Bks: Jill(BBB), MO, DL, CH, JK, and KH. New Year's Eve of '83 and the weekend of the Junior Prom.

Jacqueline Namele
42 Dublin Lane
September 28
Laughter with Jennifer, Chicago with Lesley, talks with Lise, and hard work with Student Congress buddies. "I love you just the way you are"-Billy Joel
Activities: Tennis 1,2, Boys' Basketball Manager 2, Homecoming Rep. 3, V.P. President of Affairs 4, Candy Cane Chairman 3, FOP Christmas Party Co-Chairman 3, Girl State delegate 4, Leadership Training Conference 4, Respect for Drugs 3,4.

Michael Negra
Jim Nelson
5 Harrowgate Drive
May 9
A mind is not completely well organized that is deficient in a sense of humor.
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,2; Summer Track 1,2.

Pamela Nelson
52 Plymouth Drive
October 28
Carol, Moir, Valerie, Fix the World! and 3.5! Friends Forever. Never forget. The Happy Children, just not id you can hear me. The Lunatic Fringe.

Cun Van Nguyen
1023 Haral Place
April 12

Dinh Nguyen
83 Churchill Road
January 29
Lisa Nicolazzo
81 Harrowgate Drive
October 26
Trust in the Lord with all your heart. Buffy, Cuddy, Colette, R.B, GG, KK, Awesome times with Young Life especially Saranac '83.
Activities: Colurguard 1,2,3,4; Regiment East 1,2,3,4.

Jeff Nicoll
26 East Riding Drive
March 6
"So he went inside there to take on what he found, and he never escaped them, for who can escape what he desires?"-Genesis
Activities: Dungeons and Dragons Club 1; Gymnastics 2,3; German Club 4; Cum Laude Society 4.

Nancy Nigrrelli
522 Brian Drive
November 24
Best Memories with all my friends I've made these past four years. And the good times spent with TV down the shore.
Activities: Homecoming Rep. 1,2; Junior Prom Chairperson 3; Facilitators 1; P.A.L. Christmas Party 1,4.

Anna O'Brien
118 Ashbrook Rd.
May 26
Friends at East junior and senior years.

Kathleen O'Neill

David Oakes
Lissa Ogen
1614 S. Bowling Green Dr.
December 26
Activities: Spirit Week 1; Bowling 2,3,4; Make-Up Crew 3; Girl's Soccer Manager 4; FOP Christmas Party 4. Friends stick together forever. Special friends: Kim, Ellen, & Kate.

Rachelle A. Omerson
1032 Berlin Rd.
August 8
Softball 1; Band 1,2; Martial Arts Club 2,3; Spirit Week 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 4; Science aide 4; Photography club 4.

Christy Ondis
Paul Orlando
1913 Lark Lane
December 25
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Rugby 4

Lauren Ornstein
1653 Lark Lane
November 13
Activities: Courregette Manager 3; Candy Cane Sales 3; Courregette 4; Prom Committee 4.
"Every once in a while you have to say, what the ..."

Michael Ostraff
13 Downing St.
November 2
Softball 1; Basketball Manager 2; Prom Committee and Publicity 4.
The past of high school is the friends I've made and the memories I hope to look back on. The best of times were with JN, JP, CH, DL & KR.

The BB's

Elizabeth Mary Page
Mark Pagell
200 Old Orchard Rd.
September 24
Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; "It's not a car. It's a volkswagen."

Rachel Park
8 Elbow Lane
December 9
Activities: Freshman Band; Wind Ensemble 2,3,4; Orchestra 3; French Club 1,2,3,4; Intermediate Dance 2; Advanced Dance 4; Newspaper 4; Cum Laude Society 3,4.
"What great thing would you attempt if you knew you could not fail?"

Vincent Park
15 Chateau Dr.
June 28
Activities: Computers Club 4; Latin Club 3,4; Yearbook 3,4; Track 2; Math League 2,3,4; Cum Laude 4.
"Peace throughout superior firepower."

John Parker
310 Boston Mill Rd.
Activities: Cycling 2,3,4; Future Architects Club 1,2,3,4.
"Hang loose and tank a moose and sometimes you have to say what the ..."

L. Kathleen Parker
227 Heritage Rd.
July 9
Activities: Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Color Guard 4; Freshman Band; Concert Band 2,3; FOP Christmas party 4.
"Trust, crazy times in marching band spent with friends and all the "gang," my family."
Christina Paul
15 Firethorne Rd.
November 24
Activities: Track 1,2,3,4,
"What you are is God's gift to you, what you make
of yourself is your gift to God."

Michele Pearson
180C Country Club Dr.
November 12
Activities: Blood Drive Chairman 4; Cheerleading 1,2,4; Prom Committee 4; Boy's Gymnastics Manager 1; Spanish Club 3; Yearbook 1,4,4; Bio-Careers Club 4.
Friendships are the shock absorbers of life's hard blows.

Laurie Pellegrino
6 Cooper Run Dr.
November 24
Activities: Basketball 1,2; Lacrosse 1,2,3,3,4; Class Secretary 4.
CO and MK are treasured most.

Darlene Perham
22 Signal Hill
February 19
Activities: Field Hockey 1,2,3,4; captain 4; Lacrosse 1,2; Golf 3,4; Class Treasurer 4.
The world is for those who make their dreams come true.

Jill Petcove
8 Sandingham Rd
May 6
High school would have meant very little without the special friends I've shared it with; Jamie N. (BBB), chipwich braslaw, pizza steaks, DL — jammin' nikoleon; MO — Hillside buddy: JK — PPP pals: CH — chinese dinners: BB's forever — I love you guys.

Joe Peters
Cropwell Rd.
May 13
Activities: Wrestling 2,3.

Erik Peterson
407 Sherry Way
March 8
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4.
"Hang loose and tak a moose.

Robert Peterson
165 Deerfield Dr.
August 31
Activities: Track 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3.

Lynne Petronis
138 S. Mansfield Blvd.
September 13
Activities: Drama 2,3.

Thanh Van Thi Pham
1023 Haral Place
February 11

Thien Van Pham
1023 Haral Place
March 2

Diane Phillips
30 Partridge Ln.
March 22
Activities: Track 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Committee 1,2,3,4; Carnation Sales Chairperson 4; FOP Christmas Party 3,4; Winter Track 4; Constitution Revision Committee 4.

Kevin Phillips
214 Ashland Rd.
June 25
Activities: Track 2,3,4; Rugby 3,4.

Todd Piercy
113 Kitty 15th Rd.
September 12
Activities: Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4.

Evon Pilchik
1161 Lark May
May 27
Activities: Track 1; Class VP 3; Student Congress 3,4.
"The sands of time are eroded by the river of constant change."

Jean Pipitone
607 Old Orchard Rd.
July 1
Activities: Color Guard Manager 1,2,3; Colorguard 1.
"Just move your feet and you'll feel fine" times with RD, JB, DN, CB,CP; football games, NYC, my jokes, tennis, Swedes, Italians.

Lawrence Pizzl
13 Test Court
March 30
You only live once, so why not?

Karen Pliska
5 Oakley Dr.
April 24
Activities: Track 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4.

Janice Pollar
316 Portsmouth Road
January 15
Activities: Field Hockey 1,2,3; Lacrosse 1,2; Track 3,4; Basketball Manager 1,2.
Memories of our next four years should be as happy as the last four. Best times with friends, parking cars with Rose, TE.

Ilise Pollack
1008 Annapolis Lane
January 7
Yes, there are two paths you can go by, but in the long run there's still time to change the road you're on.

Ross Presser
119 Dumas Rd.
May 17
Activities: Madrigals 2,3; Chess 3,4; Math League 2,3,4.
"In an infinite universe anything can happen and will happen."

Susan Pulak
1225 Concord Lane
June
Swimming 1,2,4.
The love in your heart wasn't put there to stay, love isn't love till you give it away.

Sherry Lynn Purnell

May 2

Sean Michael Reynolds
Michael Paul Rhodes
James Rich
Lori Jeanni Richardson
Eric Bruce Richwał
Stephanie Rickert
1904 Huntington Dr.
December 5
"If love could last and friendship never end, I know that we'd be together again." Great times with ML and the MS gang.

Faith Roberts
1613 Crown Point Ln.
February 8
Activities: Student Congress 3,4; Yearbook 3, Editor Senators 4; FOP Christmas Party 1,2; co-chairman 3,4; spirit week 1,2,3,4.
The best times were spent with best friends especially the "movie gag" — LRCC, CC, SAP, TR, and most of all BB.

Bernadette C. Robertson
223 Heritage Rd.
February 8
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Musicals 1,2,3,4; Touring Company 4.
Is this the fun part? Muffy, Cuffy, DP, RL., and Orchas.

Susan I. Robin
Nicholas M. Rocco
Kristin Rodriguez
Dale Rohrbach
312 Portsmouth Rd.
October 27
Activities: Football 1, Wrestling 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 2,3,4; FOP Christmas Party 2,4.

Todd Roland
1141 Winding Dr.
March 4
Activities: Soccer 1,2; Rugby 4.
The best is yet to come.

Bettyanne Rose
Susan Rose
1766 Rolling Lane
September 7
Activities: Creative Writing Club 4; Basketball Manager 2,3,4; FOP Christmas Party 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2; French Club 1,2; Drama 1; Basketball Manager 2.

Randi Rosen
6 Westbury Dr.
May 28
Activities: Color Guard 1,2; Feature Twirler 3,4; FOP Christmas Party 3.
"To live and to die is all in the scheme, but what you get out of life relies on your dreams."".

Mindy Rosenberg
25 Downing St.
October 8
Activities: Library Aide 2,3.
"Oh my God!" If endings symbolize beginnings, shouldn't good-byes be easier to say? Life is not always logical.

Denise Rosenstein
411 Country Club Dr.
May 20
Activities: Cougarette 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3; C.K dumb blond. May 19, mistake! OC '83, Amy, he's mine, Julie, pay the phone bill yet? Janet, I think she's a h. ! David, forever.

Martin Rozmanich
118 W. Riding Dr.
April 28
Activities: Track 1; Marching Band 1,2,3,4; Pit Orchestra 3; Broadcast Club 1,4,4.
"There are those who call me Tim"; You will Oscar, you will, ha, ha, ha, ha, ha!

Lisa Rubenstein
622 Croyden Dr.
September 21
"If endings symbolize beginnings, shouldn't it be easier to say good-bye? To pass another winter, to live another summer."

Laurance Craig Rubin
Jeff Rummel
319 Society Hill
April 27
August 22
Activities: One Act 2; Student Government 4; Yearbook 4, PAL 3, 4
“I’ll always remember the great times with my ‘classic’ friends; LGP - PLO, CC, SAP, BB and my little lost puppy, TF.
Tina Louise Schaffer
Steven Schlangen
1117 Willowdale Drive
December 9
“I am squid: hear me roar! Grrl!”
Ed Schmauder
1150 Heartwood Drive
December 19
“And from these endless days/She will come a broader sympathy/And though I count the hours/To be alone’s no injury.” King Crimson
Todd Schmoll
43 Harrowgate Drive
February 10
“Don’t forget what your failures have taught you, or else you’ll learn them all over again.”
Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Lab Aide 3; Spanish Club 2; Boys’ State 3.
Todd Schoenwetter
1943 Birchwood Park Drive
April 17
“The most important thing in your life is your health.”
Activities: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.
Patti Schoor
1753 Teaween Lane
January 13
1/1; Pepsid Syndrome; RL, JS; Stevén URT & URU-LS; Myrtle JS, &JS; JN, CC, LM & Mr. B.
Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres.; VP Activities; Student Congress 4; NJ Science League 2; NJ Math League 3; Girls’ State 4; FOP Christmas Party 3, 4; Cum Laude 3, 4.
Julie Schoorwetter
1121 Heartwood Drive
October 23
P.S. You, me, and URT in Margate D.P., P.S. Myrtle Beach!
Activities: Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving Captain 2, 3, 4; Girls’ Soccer 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2; Homecoming Representative 3, 4.
Robert Schwartz
1810 Russell Drive
July 15
“Sorry.
Activities: Track 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Photo Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Racquetball Intramurals 2, 3.
Emily Sedar
113 Granville Drive
June 28
“You only live once so spend every day as if it was your last.”
Activities: Tennis Manager 3.
Amy Seddon
20 Buxton Drive
February 23
“A smile is the only thing in the world that has no value until you give it away.” My true friends: LG, JD, PB, JP, JJ.
Activities: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Varsity Soccer 3; Boys Soccer Manager 2.
Randy Segal
1630 South Bowling Green Drive
April 22
“We are out ‘a here, so break a leg’!” The Moose Club.
Activities: Drama 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 1, 2; Thesis Student 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Touring Company 4.
Robert Segal
1680 Blue Jay Lane
September 29
“It’s not how big the magic wand is, but the magic in it.”
Activities: Concert Choir 3; Performing Arts Touring Company ’83 4.
Andrew Seligman
431 Doral Drive
November 6
“If you love someone set them free/If they come back they’re yours forever/If they don’t, they never were.” Theo and most: Jamie
Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
Eric Semmel
132 Sandringham Drive
June 15
“We will walk on the land/We will breathe of the air/We will drink from the stream/We will live.”
Hold the Line-Peter Gabriel
Brad Sepley
39 Lakeview Drive
December 20
Activities: Intramural Basketball 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4.
Samir Shah
13 Kilburn Court
April 8
“It was the best of times ”
Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.
Howard Gary Shapiro
18502 Ella Blvd.
Spring, Texas 77373
December 12
“For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction.”
Activities: Cross country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Chemistry League 2; Math League 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Cum Laude Society 3, 4; Medical Explorers Club of America 2, 3.
Stacy Shapiro
1209 Cardinal Lane
August 22
“Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime. We’ll take the best, forget the rest, and someday we’ll find these are the best of times.”
Activities: Color Guard-Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Speech Team 1, 2, 3; Broadcast Team 1, 2, 3; Usherette 1; Girls’ Swimming Manager 3; PAL Christmas Party 2, 3, 4; Cable TV Club 3.
Melissa Sharlat
1779 Queen Anne Road
December 10
“Thank god school is over.”
Activities: School Play 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Bleacher Burn 3.
Deborah Showha
1924 Lark Lane
August 13
“Superior Potential and Character Exist.”
Activities: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Band; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; French Club Publicity Manager 2; Treasurer 3, 4; All State Chorus 3, 4; All South Jersey Chorus 1, 2, 4; Vocal Workshop 1; Chamber Singers 2, 3, Yearbook 2, 3; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Broadcasting Club 2, 3, 4; Law Team 3, 4; Cum Laude 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Spring Musical 2.
Colleen Shaugnessy
850 Cropwell Road
August 29
“Good-bye doesn’t mean forever Good-bye doesn’t mean we’ll never be together again!”
Activities: Lacrosse Manager 1; Track Manager 2; Student Government 2, 3, 4; Office Aide 1, 2.
Kevin Shaw
10 Candlewyck Way
June 7
Favorite memory is being part of the Soccer team that won the Olympic Conference.
Activities: Soccer 3, 4; Track 3; Intramural Basketball 3, 4.
Laviza (Lisa) Sheikh
1025 Rymill Run
January 18
Ces; Dancin’; Cal East; S. Philly guys; Margate; FRANCE; New Years ’83; Cruisin’ w/ B. friend
JACKY: Love ya all!
Activities: Martial Arts 2.
Kim Mary Sheltier
6 Partridge Lane
May 19
“I am not afraid to face tomorrow for I have seen yesterday and I love today.”
Activities: Student Congress; Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Chairman 3; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Student Government 1,2,3,4.
Lisa Sherman
411 Crawford Road
February 8
"The memories that were shared with people who care, will never be forgotten: PS, MM, SF, LR, AM, JG, BB." Activities: Basketball 1,2,3,4 Captain; Softball 1.

Christy Sherwood
516 Overlook Drive
August 22
"Smile at the world and the world will smile back." Activities: Basketball Cheerleading 1,2,3,4, Bleacher Bum 1.

Kim Shikes
1741 Lark Lane
February 2
"Always try and you will succeed." Activities: Lacrosse 1; Softball 1,2.

Lawrence M. Shikes
Stephanie Shimm
419 Society Hill Blvd.
November 4
"Excellent weekends with Carolyn, Judy, Amy, Lori, and Gaby and especially best friends, Jodi, and MaryAnn. Getting rowdy!" Activities: Cheerleading 1,2; Lacrosse 1,4; Student Congress 1,3,4.

Glenn Shirtoff
55 Woodleigh Drive
April 8
"Steve & Joe, always remember times (rowdy) ex./.g.s car. Pound heavily!" Activities: Architecture Club 3,4; Variety Show 3,4.

John Smeckler
519 Fairline Lane
May 18
"Thank you for not laughing at my car!" Activities: Student Congress President 4; Student Congress Rep. 1,2,3, Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1; Varsity Swimming 1,2,3,4; Varsity Golf 1,2,3,4.

David Shockley
56 Harrowgate Drive
February 8
"Got em on! Captain. Keep the squid out of the water we eat." Activities: Football 1,2,3, Wrestling 1; Track 1; Lacrosse 2,3,4.

Judy Silverman
511 Fairline Lane
July 12
"All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream!" Activities: Drama Crew 2,3; Student Congress 4; Frosh Yearbook 3,4; FOP Christmas Party 4.

David Simony
149 Gatewood
July 1
Activities: Swimming 2,3.

Howard Simkin
Donald R. Simmons
Jack Simmons
417 St. Johns
February 13
Activities: Martial Arts Club 4; Karate 4.

Ellen Sinclair
143 Ashbrook Road
February 1
"The rowdy times with J.D., D.D.P., A.S., L.G., A.C., T.C!! Time spent with Jeffery!!"

James Skeen
Karen Skeletson
108 Carolina Avenue
September 13
Activities: Basketball 1; FOP 4.

Julie Sklaroff
1964 Cardinal Lake Drive
October 18
"Fabulous times remembered with Pam, Janine, Sue and Chuck, and all of my friends!"

Marla Smyr
217 E. Old Marion Pike
September 20
"My family and good times down the shore with RD, CC, KC, JB, JC, JP, CC, JP, JS, and FR." Activities: Student Government 4; FOP Christmas Party 1,2,3,4; Spirit Week 1,2,3,4; Student Government Activities 1,2,3,4.

Larry Slobodian
162 North Mansfield Blvd.
April 24
"With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy." Activities: Freshman Band; Symphonic Band 2; Basketball 1,2, Softball 1,2,3,4; Soccer Captain 3,4.

Linda Spalding
904 Baldwin Road
October 30
"I had the best of times with my friends, MW, LG, KB, DJ!"

Chris Smith
113 Iron Master Road
March 1
Activities: Soccer 2; Track 3,4.

Drena Varencie Smith
100 Ward Terrace
September 7 (Victorino Virgo)
"Today is the tomorrow you dreamd about yesterday. Yesterday is the today you'll think about tomorrow. Today is the yesterday you'll think about tomorrow. Good Luck '84!"

Activities: Winter Track 1,2; Spring Track 1,2,3,4; Afro-American Club 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; French Club 3; Office Aide 3,4; Non-Smoking Society 1,2; FOP Christmas Party 2.

Ira Smith
1524 Brick Road
June 18
"My four years at East were the best of times and the worst of times." Activities: Football 2; Rugby 4.

Kelly Smith
6 Anvil Court
June 1

Steven Soloff
1252 Chaleston Lane
June 4
"Though my luck at the Trop. wasn't all that great, I promise you I'll succeed at life be will take your rate." Activities: Cum Laude Society 4.

Ilise R. Soloff
121 Ashley Court
March 28
Activities: Student Congress 1; Spanish Club 2,6; Prom Committee 4.

Anthony-Loring Sorrell
1148 Seagull Lane
August 13
"Reality is a nice concept." Activities: Electronic Music Club 3.

Dave Spector
1799 Lakemore Road
June 6
"Had fun on Hillside Ave. Hey, Lucas, you stole my quarter!" Activities: Football 1, Rugby 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2, Bio-Career Club 4.

Jody Spoonlein
114 Courtland Road
August 20
"Everybody needs a friend." Activities: Field Hockey 1; Marching Band 1; Lacrosse 1, Manager 2,3,5; Tennis 2, Girls' Soccer 3; Career Center Aide 3,4.

Herb Spradlin
101 Roanoke Road
August 26
"Welcome to the rat race, everybody!" Activities: Varsity Track 2,3; Stage-Lighting Crew 4.

Carole Stagner
416 Old Orchard Road
December 17
"To Paradise: Remember all the good times and let's keep on partying! Good luck in the future and keep in touch." Activities: Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Hockey 1,2,3, Basketball 2,3, Track 3,4.

Bryan Stanley
1813 Berlin Road
December 20
Activities: Soccer 1; Varsity Wrestling 2,3,4; Freshman Wrestling.

Sandy Stauffer
5 Thackery Lane
August 25
"Summer of '83-'84 will never be forgotten. I will miss Lisa and Meg the most." Activities: Field Hockey 1,2; Marching Band 3,4; Regiment East 2,3.

Jacky Stefanski
Alan Stein
10 Anvil Court
August 14
"He's dead, Jim." Activities: Fantasy Games Club 1; Sci-Fi Club 2,3; Soccer 1; Cum Laude Society 3,4; Racquetball 2,3; Bowling 2.

William Mark Steinfeld
Carl Stelz
1206 Forge Road
February 26
"What a strange trip it's been!"

Margaret Stephan
116 Bentwood Drive
August 27
"Backstage with D.D.J., RBM and Weau. Dancing with Swiftie and Twinkletoes Hall. English with Mr. Coppola Excellent!" Activities: Drama 1,2,3,4; Stage Crew 2,3,4; Thespian Society 2,3,4; Adv. Dance 2,3,4; Orchesis 1.

Larry Stephenson
55 Harrowgate Drive
April 20
"There once was a man named Asmene, his insight was not too keen, unlike mine!" Activities: Basketball.

Jack Stevensn
131 S. Woodstock Drive
November 24
Activities: Band 1; Bowling 2,3,4.

Bill Stewart
202 Roanoke Road
October 19
"Help, I've been D.K.'ed! Adversity builds character. Like, ya know, um like, yeah, yeah, know, like." Activities: Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Winter Track 1,3,4; Swimming 2, Spring Track 1,2,3,4.

Lisa Strickler
1207 Forge Road
July 22
Like a "Wheel in the Sky" we "Escape" with "Open Arms" to new "Frontiers" and "Faithfully" go our "Separate Ways" but we "Don't Stop Believin'!" Activities: Lacrosse 1; FOP Christmas Party 2,3,4.

Elizabeth Strickler
107 Weston Drive
June 27
"We are all of us in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars." Activities: Swimming 2,3,4; Marching Band 1,2; Spanish Club 2; Cum Laude 3,4; Newspaper 4.

Lisa Stromback
322 Provincetown Road
May 30
"I will always remember the good times in Coz and 6th period lunch and treasure moments with TB, NG, PL, TA, and 4th period English, 'Bye!" Activities: Lacrosse 1; FOP Christmas Party 2,3,4.

George S. Stuarts
Diane Sullivan
34 Keats Place
August 17
Activities: Girls' Basketball 1; Girls' Swimming.

Suzanne Swersky
1748 Country Club Drive
February 16
"Memories of Cosmetology and friends. Never for- get SC, CK, EH, LS, AC. Could you picture it? Sumer in A.C., Partyin' at the Chez. We finally made it!"

Lisa Sydor
303 Provincetown Circle
Lisa Tackoff
4 Blossom Court
February 12
"I live for the weekends!"
Activities: Raquetball 1, 2.

Chris Taylor
1921 Cardinal Lake Drive
November 16
"I see a red door and I want it painted black; no colors any more I want them to turn black."
Activities: Intramural Raquetball 2, 4; Girls Soccer 3.

Christine Thomasides
219 Pearleroot Road
August 22
"East will be remembered for the good times and hopefully my future will hold as much enjoyment as I had here at East."
Activities: Newspaper 2, 4.

Wilfred Kenneth Thomas
Katy Thompson
334 Bolton Mill Court
April 20
"Van Halen Rules!!!" "I Love Panchy."
Activities: Track 2.

John Thompson
1635 South Bowling Green Drive
August 31
Activities: Football 1.

Lee Tiedrich
18 Tunbridge Road
January 19
"Keep smiling, it makes people wonder what you've been up to."
Activities: Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Computer Club 2, 3; J.C.C. 1, 2; Chamber Wind Ensemble 3.

Greg Tocco
1147 Winding Drive
August 29
Winning Soccer Conference and partying afterwards.
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; R.F.D. 3, 4; Hamms Club 4.

Robert Conrad Tocco
1147 Winding Drive
August 29
Joan and my '83 Toyota truck. Longport and the summer of 1983.
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Joseph Tomsic
Alison Towne
306 Society Hill
October 8
Especially, MS; remember "spot"? LN; where's Art?; best friend JE. AL; the great old "line". SM I love you; love and luck to everyone.

Kim Lien Tran
33D Kings Park Apartments

October 7
Loc H. Tran
Greg Trautman
513 King George Road
July 31
"To be or not to be."
Marching Band; Concert Band; Symphonic Band.

Scott David Traylor
Richard Michael Tubman
Peter Trump
6 Lakeshore Drive
May 4
From the class of FJK: "More weight."
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Cum Laude Society 3, 4.

Jonathan Tucker
129 Ashford Road
January 29
Fire up the willing engine, responding with a roar.
Tires spinning grail, I commit my weekly crime.
Computer Club 2, 3, 4.

Stuart L. Tucker
Greg Turner
206 Monterey Avenue
August 24
"Open doors we find our way, we look, we see, we smile. Surely daybreaks cross our path, and stay maybe a while. Nous Sommes Du Soleil!": YES
Activities: Spanish Club 4; Bio Careers Club 4.

Charles C. Tyminski
Rick Tyrrell
280 Sawmill Road
December 15
"It's tough to soar like an eagle when your friends are a bunch of turkeys."
Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gary Waldman
423 Doral Drive
May 22
Activities: Cross Country 1, 2; Winter Track 1, 2; Spring Track 1, 2; Student Congress 1, 2, 3, 4; World Affairs Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Computers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dungeons and Dragons Club 1; Volleyball Intramurals 2, 4; Biology Club 3; Catherine Committee 3, 4; Constitution Revision Committee 3, 4; Fantasy Game Club 2; Junior Achievement 2; Science League 1; Math League 4.

Carl A. Walter
119 Bentwood Drive
December 12
Olympic Conference Soccer Champions!
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robin Wasserlauf
10 Millhouse Lane
September 26
Activities: Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lori Watson
12 Cooper Run Drive
November 7
"There are those who can and there are those who can't."
Activities: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 4; Orchestra 1; String Ensemble 2, 3.

Jay A. Webster
9 Cobble Lane
May 15
"Hitting a home run in softball to win the game against Bishop Eustace. Great times out at my best buddy Ron."
Activities: Tennis 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; captain; Softball 1.

Uricho Weiner
108 Pattree Road
November 9
"I had at East."
Activities: Newspaper 2, 4.

Lisa J. Weinstein
Jonathan Weisberg
Stuart Harold Weiss
Jameeale Welsh
Richard Welsh
1067 North Bowling Drive
July 19
"We've had some hard times and some partying times, but all in all our gang stuck together. College is our next obstacle. Love you Becca."

Jay Brandon West
Michele Jaquelyn Whipple
224 Gravel Bend Road
April 18
"Music makes the world go round."
Activities: Vocal Workshop 1; Chamber Singers 1, 2, 3; Freshman Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; One-Acts 1, 2; Fall Show 3, 4; Spring Musicals 2, 3, 4.

Meg White
306 Bolton Mill Road
October 20
"Don't start."
Activities: Color Guard 2, 3; Intermediate Dance 1; Advanced Dance 2, 3; Medical Explorers Club 2, 3; Drama (crew) 2, 3.

Tim White
306 Sartin Mill Road
February 13
"Don't hassle me, relax my man and go with it."
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Congress Representative.

Vicki Morgan Wideman
Carolyn Wiener
16 Scattergood Road
March 10
Activities: Orchestra 1, 2; Respect for Drugs 3.

John Bradley Wildauer
Debra L. Wilkinson
15 Elbow Lane
October 23
Activities: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2.

Kathryn Wilson
1244 Greenbrier Road
November 4
"There must be a happy medium somewhere between being totally informed and blissfully un-
aware."
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Vocal Workshop 1;
Office Aid 1; Biology Lab Aide 3; Cum Laude 4.
Jacob Winograd
159 North Mansfield Blvd.
May 19
"Goodbye blue Mondays."
Suzanne Winttsky
209 Morris Drive
May 11
"In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm." Times spent with Dave, Maria, Kammy, the shore with Steven.
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Student Congress 4;
Cum Laude 3,4
Stephen M. Wisbom
204 Gravel Bend Road
September 18
"How's life? Hey, Trishy-wishy!"
Activities: Football 1,2; Chamber Singers.
Chris Wishart
311 South Woodstock Drive
June 9
Cutting glass and cans at all of the parties. Getting hit in the head with a 2x4 by a 3 inch chick.
Activities: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Mime Club 1,2,3,4; Cum Laude Society, President
for Spanish Club.
Paul Witting
142 Weston Drive
October 17
"If anything can go wrong, it will go wrong."
Computer Club 3,4
William J. Wittman
1764 Dweberry Lane
August 25
"I was here!"
Activities: Electronic Music Club 3.
Naomi Wolfe
117 Mees Court
June 11
"Yeah I guess so..."
Activities: Swimming 1,2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Guidance
Aid 1; Career Center Aid 3.
Shelia A. Womeldorf
Samuel S. Wu
410 Browning Lane
December 27
"Who so would be a lunatic must be a nonconformist."
Activities: Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Pit Orchestra 1,2,3,4;
Chamber Orchestra 1,3,4; Computers Club 2,3,4;
Biography Careers Club 3,4; World Affairs Club 2,3,4;
Cum Laude Society 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Yearbook 3,4;
Fall Production 3; Far East Society 2,3,4; NJ Science
League Team 2,3,4; NJ Math League 2,3,4; South Jersey
Orchestra 1,2,3,4; NJ All-State Orchestra 2,3,4;
Philadelphia Youth Orchestra 4.
John Wydra
1903 North Birchwood Park Drive
May 29
Activities: Bowling 1; Science Aide 1,2,3; Reading
Aide 1,2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Tennis 3,4.
Cheryl Ann Yampell
127 Fenwick Road
August 6
"Jellies can and Jellies do!" Softball-BCC, Turk's punch, 8/6/82-LARCHMONT, Drama,
"Barnum"-GS-Cine-O, Sharing dreams with Didi,
Monique, Jo, Jen.
Activities: Drama 2,3,4; International Thespian
Society 3,4; Thespian President 4; Performing Arts
Touring Company 4; Drama Publicity Manager
2,3,4; Demagorion 1,3,4; Field Hockey 1; Swim
Team 1; French Exchange 2.
Aimee Yarnish
232 Society Hill
March 1
"Minds are like parachutes. They only function when
they are open." - Attributed to Sir James
Dewar
Activities: Concert Choir 3; Chansons 4; Bellies
East 4; Eidolon 3,4; Student Life Editor 4; French
Club 3,4; NJ Math League 3,4; NJ Science League
3,4; Dungeons and Dragons 3,4; Knowledge Bowl/
Rutgers Bowl 3,4; Biology Careers Club 4; Cum
Laude Society 4.
Michael Joseph Yoush
Rebecca Yomkin
112 Partree Road
August 4
Time spent with RW, BT, HW, SR, and JM.
Activities: MT, Misery Camp Counselor 3.
Lee Young
22 Stone Bridge Road
March 20
Activities: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Martial Arts 4.
Matthew Young
520 Clover Avenue
November 16
Jim Zalk
508 Arthur Drive
September 22
"It doesn't matter to me."
Activities: Photography.
Susan Zanghi
1919 Huntington Drive
November 12
"If I had the chance to do it all over again I would
and I wouldn't change a thing."
Activities: Cheerleading 1,2,3,4; Orchesis 3,4.
Jonathan Zarge
1017 Mt. Pleasant Way
April 23
"The unattainable is always most precious."
Activities: Drama 3,4; Intramural Basketball 2; Socce
r 1; Track 1; French Club 4; Cum Laude 3,4.
Joseph M. Zazu
John Zeberlein
369 Horton Mill Road
June 27
"Malibu Classic, There is no substitute."
Activities: Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3.
Karen Zeller
59 Harrowgate Drive
February 24
"Never lose sight of your dreams." Cats-JZ, Puddle
Shark: Flying shark, Europe '84, sharing smiles and
dreams with CY and DD.
Activities: Drama 2,3,4; Broadcasting Club 1,2,3,4;
Spanish Club 1,2; Senior Prom Committee 4.
Miriam Zennick
327 Provincetown Road
May 11
"To know is nothing at all; to imagine is everything.
Fix the world, great summer '83!"
Activities: Science Fiction Contest winner 1; Spring
and Fall shows 1,2,3,4; International Thespian Societi
3,4; Demagorion 3; PAL X-mas party 4; Public
Relation Organization 2.
Jodie Zion
537 Brian Drive
March 29
"Only shampoo w/ Nexus." Summer of '83 w/ KL,JD,SL,MM,LLS, CHECK July 3, MD's, Beef
cake, Dave Hibbs.
Activities: HHS-Poms 1; Color Guard 1; Band Aide
1; Drama 1,2; Drama Honor Society 2; Super Sundae
Talent Night 2; Class Rings 2; Girls' Soccer 3;
Yearbook 4.
Christie Smith
10 Manning Lane
September 19
"The only really real things, are those one makes up
oneself, which are not like any other thing."
Activities: Demagorion 10,11,12, photo 10,11,12.
Danish Club 12.
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MARIUS/Floid, EVAN/Rondec, STEVE/(And
whoever he's playing now...) AND ANYONE
ELSE WE'VE ADDED - Thanks for a fantastic
year of FRP! You're all excellent - good luck
at the tournaments this summer! I'm going to
really miss you, so keep in touch! Happy
gaming from your unprepared DM.

Dearest Rich,
It's been a crazy, wonderful,
and thoroughly STRANGE two
years...let's aim for a lifetime!
You've said it yourself: if this
was easy, it wouldn't be worth
it. You're not the only one who
likes a challenge!

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To Allison:
Our Numero Uno
With Mucho Amore
MOM, DAD, ANDY
AND LAUREN

And travelers now within that valley,
Through the red-litten windows see
Vast forms that move fantastical
To a discordant melody.
While, like a rapid ghostly river,
Through the pale doors
A hideous throng rush out forever,
And laugh — but smile no more.

Thank you for truly
special years
and
a most remarkable
yearbook

(Roy)

To You The
Graduating
Class Of
1984

We pledge our loyalty. We have been so proud to stand by
you, and to be a part of you — and you certainly can be
proud of yourselves; each of you is an outstanding
individual. With you, we have laughed and grown; you have
inspired our hopes and our dreams, and we have but one
wish
for you: that is, for your futures to be bright and beautiful,
full of personal achievement and happiness. And guys -
There's nothing stopping you! May God keep you and
Congratulations!! Keep Smilin'!!

The Senior Class Officers
Amy Grossman-President
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To Rob and Vasudha: I'll never forget the moments of enlightenment walking to Brezy's class! -Ba

To Jody and Lisa: I'm glad we had such a great time in Yearbook. Jim. Where are your shoes, Jody?

Yo, Reenie the Runt CAPASHMUTA, May the Flutes of 1000 Cherubs and their heavenly voices thereof be always with you. Love, MARCE

To Suzie, Alli, Michelle, and Maria: Remember all the great times, laugh a lot, but above all, don't take life too seriously. To Kammy: Thank you for caring enough to put up with me. We shared a special thing. I love you all, Dave

Jerry Gomez -n- Laura Lienemann
True Love Always.

Judy D, Judy M, Amy, Denise, Ilyse, Caryn, Bert, Larry, Stu; Great times
Jackson Brown Neil Young No Nuke Rally Ocean City-Summer of '83 Luv Triangle I LUV Ya All Thanx, Carolyn

Christy; Not only my sister but my best friend-I love you!

To Joel: Pride of our hearts; Joy of our lives-may all your dreams come true. Mom, Dad, Eric, Deb, Hilary, and Peter

Dear Karen: You have done beautifully in high school. We're very proud of you. Best of luck in college. Be happy! All our love — Mom, Dad, Susie, and Chip.

Michael Gericke: Good luck at college. Hope it makes all your dreams come true. Love Mom and Dad

To Lisa and the Eidolon '84 staff: Thanks for all of your help. The book looks great! Best of luck next year! -Rob

Stud Gericke: Hang loose and be cool. Good luck! -Your bro

Dear Jim, CONGRATULATIONS! We love you. You make everything worthwhile. With love your Mom, Brother and Sisters

Congratulations Larry. May you always know how proud we are of you. All our love and wishes for success for your future. Dad, Mom, Curt and Ken

Judy-Keep Laughing Always! LUV, MS

Randi: Equal and forever. Never less but always more. Our memories of yesterday are the foundation of your hopes for the future. Forever in my heart and memory-I Love You. Forever yours, Steven. P.S.: Still!-More

Mrs. B.-Thanks for everything! I'll be back! On to RIT! Barb

Karen, Didi-Do you realize that 3 years of friendship can't be put into words? Growing up, Oz, Hawaii, Bucks, Sharks, Proms! Love, CAT-Cher

Good Luck! From MR. B.

Aimee: What a Year! We're done and no more layouts! Love, Barb

Didi, Karen-I couldn't have made it without you! Remember-the fun-guys-the tears, O.C. drama, G.S.-the GREAT ESCAPRE!!! I love you!
We're all proud of you, Kate. Now, onward to greater success. Mom and Dad, Gramma, Terry and Lynn, Tim, Pete and Carol.

Lisa Mann: You mean the world to us. We are so proud of you and we love you very much. Mom, Dad, John, and Barney.

Great Job Rob! Love Jane and David.


Good luck, Leanna! To a special daughter, we are proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad.

DD: To a very special friend-KZ.

Kerry What a year! Don't forget anything Kazoo the rock can't. Please me.

Mark: Don't give up! You'll have a dependable performance car someday. Try a Chevy! -Jon.

Donna L.- When you get to Delaware, give guys a fair chance. We're all not as bad as you think we are! Have Fun! an.

Julie B.- Best friends forever! Thanks for making my years at East fun and memorable!! Love, Always Karen.

Stacy: "It's the laughter we will remember whenever we remember the way we were!" -Love Randi.

To Jim H. (aunt SFP), You will always be remembered! Love your Fanclub, J.M. and L.B.

SS-I'm going to miss ya! Lots of love, Cheeks.

CY/PS: OC, Bucks, Oz, GA-Thanks for always being there! Love, KZ/Fs.

JN, CH-Best buddies always!! LUV, KH.

27! 127! Am I crazy Sam? Love, MCS.

Rob, WE DID IT! Thanks for all of your help! Your co-editor, LB.

Dale-Can I have another B'day? MS.

MP, DF, SW, DK: You're all pigs! AB.

Dear Irene, You give us so much joy. We love you. Mom and Dad.

Keitha, CONGRATULATIONS! Love Mom, Dad, Karen.

Dear Julie B.: We are so very proud of you. May your future be filled with every happiness and dream. Love, Mom and Dad.

To Julie: CONGRATULATIONS! Good luck at B.C. We will miss you. Love, Jeff and Susan.

Christy-You have made us proud-Joy-full and full of love by being our daughter. Mommy R.N. and Daddy.

Congratulations and good luck to Jeff Gerstein and the class of '84. Samuel Gerstein.

Congratulations & good luck to Tammi Feldman-Mom, Dad, & Steve.

Billy-We'll miss you! Love Mom & Dad.

Bill-Can I have your stereo! D.M.

Bill-Can I have your room! Chris.

The Kennedy and Slack Families.

You are the music maker, you are the dreamer of dreams. May they all come true Miriam. Love, Mom & Dad.

Congratulations Melissa Libbi. We are very proud of you. Love Mom, Dad and Frank.

Jim, Thanks for being such a great friend! Love, LB.

Fondue Forks- Surprise Parties- Choc Cakes- Sophomore Year- Love, Maria.


Matt and Larry: Thanks for Pulling me through this year! Love, B.

KAM-SUZ-KMIES 4EVER! LOVE, MAR.

Here's to 2Pita Pizza and 2Lq DC.

Steven: "The time has come for all our dreams to come true. Looks like we're well on our way. I'll always remember!" I Love you, Randi.

TAB-You're the Greatest Friend DC.

Dearest Rich, I can only say that I love you for yourself, no matter what happens. I'll always be here. That's promise! LUV Barb.

Randi: "Winter, spring summer or fall. All you have to do is call. I'll be there. You've got a friend." Love Always, Stacy.

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Life goes on. All around the special year of 1984, the stream of time continues. What happened this year? A black woman was named Miss America, Lech Walesa won the Nobel Peace Prize, Michael Jackson won eight Grammys. Rapes, murders, and acts of terrorism. Grisly wars in Iran and Iraq, Lebanon, Central America. The wanton and senseless destruction of a KAL passenger jet. Life goes on.

And we got through another year of high school. What have you learned someone asks. What can we answer? If we cannot point to some intellectual growth, then our four years at Cherry Hill East will have been useless. Surely, we learned something of value, something other than how to fill out college applications, something we will remember years from now. Well, we learned about the constitutional convention and covalent bonds and Moby-Dick. You know, stuff like that.

The constitutional convention. Society. For the most part, we learned how to get along in American society: what it expects from us, how to behave, even how to think. Granted, America is no Orwellian nightmare, and we’re in no danger of control by Thought Police, and yet, in a way, our thoughts have been guided. Our teachers tell us how to analyze a literary work or a mathematical problem, if we listen. Furthermore, our peers tell us how to fit into society. Dress like this; talk like that. Take some of these; they’re cool. A few of us have learned how to lead rather than follow, but our concepts of leadership are again based on what the past has told us to think. Is there any way out of society’s patterns? That’s the problem with learning; it only raises more questions.

Covalent bonds. Love. Have we learned much about love? Well, it’s of paramount importance. We’ve gained some experience, and some recognition of the fact that with pleasure comes pain, and if you give your heart easily, you can be easily hurt. Still, that’s no reason to stop giving, to stop trying to find a boyfriend or girlfriend because he or she might eventually hurt you. No, 16 or 17 or 18 is still much too young to be cynical about the nature of love.

Moby-Dick. Life. We haven’t learned anything about life except that it’s easier to face with a few friends and money in your pocket. We’ve had our problems and our fights with friends, parents, teachers, and people in general. Grades aren’t fair. Cut slips aren’t fair. Taking the car keys away from a 17 year old isn’t fair. Still, life continues to impose its disciplines on us, for whatever reason, and we continue to submit, with or without question. Someday we’ll figure out what this mystery of life is all about, so what’s the difference?

It’s 1984, no matter what we do. Whether we’ve learned anything or not makes no difference to the cosmos; time keeps ticking away, the earth keeps turning. Life goes on. But our generation has an ace up its sleeve: the power to blow up the world. Boy, could we change things, if we wanted.

Hello life, love, and society.
Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

-Waldo Emerson