For man, the vast marvel is to be alive. We ought to dance with rapture that we should be alive and in the flesh, and part of the living, incarnate cosmos. I am part of the sun as my eye is part of me. That I am part of the earth my feet know perfectly, and my blood is part of the sea. My soul knows that I am part of the human race, my soul is an organic part of the great human race, as my spirit is part of my nation. In my own very self, I am part of my family.

—D.H. Lawrence
Entering Cherry Hill East as freshmen, we were overwhelmed by its size and bustle. The shocking struggle for existence in C-wing intersection, the constant race to and from classes, the sudden contact with hundreds of new faces only added to these initial feelings of anxiety and apprehension. But, it only took a few short weeks to fall into a particular groove. East’s frightful enormity soon changed from being a draw-back to being an outstanding asset. Here, in such a big school populated by such a diverse student body, it was easy for us to find the particular family of friends with whom we felt comfortable.
"If you find your life tangled up with somebody else's life for no very logical reason ... that person may be a member of your karass."

Cat's Cradle
"We'd jus' live there. We'd belong there. We'd have our own place where we belonged."

Of Mice and Men

"From this day to the end of the world . . . we in it shall be remembered; we few, we happy few, we band of brothers."

King Henry V

"A faithful friend is the medicine of life."

Apocrypha

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
And each year, East continued to grow on us. The once foreign hallways became comfortable surroundings, as cozy as our own homes. East became another home, and more importantly, the social center of our lives.

Each summer, no matter how much we outwardly lamented the coming of the first day of school, we knew that that day would mean the renewal of bonds of friendship which had loosened during the summer. Sometimes we found it worth going to school just to sit and talk with the old gang over the usual hamburger and fries.
"Queequeg pressed his forehead against mine, clasped me round the waist and said that henceforth ... we were bosom friends."

*Moby Dick*

"They were sailing together lashed side by side ... 'Now we fish together again.'"

*Old Man and the Sea*
"I had begun to lose my balance and then Finny's hand shot out and grabbed my arm, and with my balance restored, the panic immediately disappeared."

A Separate Peace

"Our lives would grow together in sad or singing weather."

Algernon Swinburne

"Brother Clasps the Hand of Brother, Stepping Fearless Through the Night ..."

Sabine Baring-Gould

"I dreamed in a dream I saw a city invincible to the attacks of the whole rest of the earth; I dreamed that was the new City of Friends."

Walt Whitman
Our teachers, too, witnessed our growing familiarity at East. As we accumulated more teachers each year, we gained common ground with many younger friends who were experiencing that which we had already been through. We became older brothers and sisters to our underclassmen friends and our old teachers became trusted advisors in college matters and other future plans.
"One time he went out in the wilderness to find his own soul, an' he foun' he didn' have no soul that was his'n. Says he foun' he jus' got a little piece of a great big soul."

_The Grapes of Wrath_
"From quiet homes and first beginnings,
Out to the undiscovered ends
There's nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends."

Hillaire Belloc

"In form and feature, face and limb,
I grew so like my brother
That folks got taking me for him
And each for one another."

Henry Sambrookeleigh

"Come on People, now ... smile on your brother, everybody get together,
try to love one another right now."

Jesse Collin Young

"He let go of me and turned slowly, gazing out across the far sweep of the valley silvered in the moon's glow. 'Look at it, Bob. Hold it in your mind like this. It's a lovely land, Bob. A good place to be a boy and grow straight inside as a man should.'"

Shane

"[Atticus] turned out the light and went into Jem's room. He would be there all night, and he would be there when Jem waked up in the morning."

To Kill a Mockingbird
East has left its mark on us, too. We all remember that one teacher who showed us not only something about math or history, but also about ourselves. We learned about the diplomacy of dealing with the ladies down at grade-level when we received that cut slip that we really didn’t deserve. We gloried in the simple victory in gym class which seemed important at the time. We discovered the fraternity of the time-consuming after-school job and the bitter-sweet exhaustion of group cramming for the big test on Monday.

At the end of senior year we left Cherry Hill East. Many of us left our homes, as well, to move on to broader experiences elsewhere. No matter where we were to go, we carried our memories of East with us. We had learned to learn and laugh at East, and to grin and bear it. Most of all we had learned the true meaning of the word “family.” East had been with us through the best and worst of times, and more importantly, East would always be there for us. It is something solid, stable in a world full of change. No matter where we go, East remains a place we can call HOME.
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As I ate my cereal I looked across the kitchen table and saw my brother forcing himself to eat one spoonful. It was my last year at East and his first. I remembered the first day of school, way back when, when I was a freshman. East seemed so big then and going to high school was like going to a foreign country. I couldn't believe he was in high school already.

We got off the bus and as we walked up the school path I saw him eyeing the crowds of kids laughing and hugging. I waved to a group of my friends but kept up with my brother. I showed him the shortest route to Cafeteria I and wished him luck. It was so strange to see my brother at East. His locker was only a few down from the one I had had freshman year.

On my way to math class I saw one boy giving his sister directions and telling her to run. It made me think of the senior who gave me the wrong directions to gym when I was a freshman. Six lefts and eight rights like he said and I stumbled into class twenty minutes late. It would have been nice to have an older brother or sister then.

My math teacher greeted us by saying, "If any of your brothers or sisters had me as a teacher, I've changed all my tests, so just throw out any they saved." A chorus of groans was the reply. I figured I'd save my tests for my brother anyway.

As I waited in line in the cafeteria my brother came over to me. He had forgotten his lunch. As I reached into my purse for a dollar I decided not to mention that he still owed me money. One of my friends had turned to another and was saying, "Will you look out for my sister at the meeting Thursday? She's shy and ... right, she looks like me ..." Nothing like a few connections I thought.

Towards the end of the period my friend stopped dead in her tracks upon seeing her sister with a strange boy. "Who was that guy? Is he a junior?" I filled her in on the details as we started up the stairs. After school I climbed onto the bus and quickly scanned the crowd. I spotted him with a group of his friends from the Junior High.

It was funny. East had always seemed to be all mine, my world away from home. Now I would be sharing all the great times I had had. I was glad to be sharing them. For four years we had led totally separate lives. Even though we were now at the same school, our lives would still be separate. Yet, we both knew that there would always be someone there with the right directions.

The following, loving siblings reflect the abundance of familial love with which the hallowed halls of East are suffused.

Top: Stefan and Racine Zechowy
Elaine and Gayle Abrams
Jill and Vicky Schulten

Middle: Linda and Liz Mauthe

Bottom: AnneMarie and Kathy Healey
Kim and Jodi Gross
Rachel and Sarah Goldberg
Each day, before homeroom, between classes, before the buses leave, we make ritual pilgrimages to that 1X3 metal home away from home, the locker. Adorned with photos of dream dates and rock-stars, political cartoons and calendars crammed with hectic due dates, the locker stands out as a little bit of self-expression in a big bustling school. It's a meeting place, a landmark where dates are made and end of the day good-byes are said. The ultimate bond of camaraderie is, of course, the sharing of a locker. Only the best of friends would give up their already scarce locker space for each other.

A stranger entering a hallway in East might see an endless expanse of sterile metal boxes. But, for us the locker will always be a symbol. School only really begins when we've been issued a locker and we know school is really over when we've cleared out the growing mess in our lockers. (Oh yeah, so that's where my gym clothes have been.) We live a school year out of that locker. It begins tidy, empty, blank. And as school progresses, the course description sheets and yesterday's homework form a paper cushion for the text books we hurriedly throw in. Spirit Week and we find a red and white cougar card in that locker. Perhaps we discover a yellow official looking piece of paper taped on that 'borrowed' locker stating that if we don't remove the lock, it will be cut off within the week. We feel as if our whole family has just been evicted from our house. Returning from Winter Break, we panic as we realize that we simply cannot remember our locker combination. So we spend an hour trying different arrangements of Mike Quick's, Moses Malone's and Juan Samuel's jersey numbers. At the end of school, green trash cans roll up and down the hall, overflowing with crumpled papers dated September and October. We take down the pictures from our locker doors and put our Masterlocks in our pockets. Another year's gone. Another locker . . .

**ODE**

Oh, great container of smelly socks,  
Of history books and a tissue box,  
Of pencils and pens scattered here and there—  
Locker, there is ne'er a sight so fair.  
You house my failures and successes as well.  
I always run to you after the bell.  
And, although you look just like the others,  
You are mine, different from your brothers.  
You and I are one, Locker. That is true.  
Nowhere on earth is another like yo'1.
It's 11:15 and you have one more minute of your fourth period Algebra II class left. As your hungry stomach growls "feed me," you wonder what importance 2x - 15y will serve in later life. Finally, like music to your ears, the bell rings. As the teacher mumbles something about a homework assignment, you are the first one to burst out of the door. Your mind is fixed on one thing: getting to lunch.

At a quick stop at your locker, you toss in your Algebra II book and snatch your English text. You hate to have to carry it around, but since you forgot to study for the quiz sixth period, you promise yourself that you will cram in lunch. After slamming the locker shut, you courageously plow through C-wing intersection. A quick "excuse me" to the freshman whose books you accidentally dumped, and you've made it.

Lunch

For one period a day you can escape the pressures of pop quizzes and being called on when you don't know the answer. You can eat, study, do homework, or chat with your friends at will. Lunch is no longer meant for eating. It has evolved into a course of its own. One should no longer say, "I have lunch fifth period," because the correct terminology is, "I have Social Etiquette fifth period." (Or for those who are more advanced, Social Etiquette A.P.)

You have finally escaped into the haven of the cafeteria. You deposit your books at your table. (This is the table that you and your friends chose on the first day of school, and it has become a given that you will sit there). You now decide to fight through freshmen and food fights to get to the lunch line. After ten minutes of patient waiting, you realize that not only is the line too long, but also that the food is not worth waiting for. You vow that you will brown bag it tomorrow. Oh, that's right, you have English lab. Well, maybe the next day.

Finally, you pay for lunch and return to your table. You sit down and listen attentively because Carolyn announces that she has some gossip. In the middle of her story, you remember about the English quiz. You open the book only to have some Shakespearean lines hit you in the face. You stare, but do not grasp the meaning because Beth joins Carolyn in reminiscing about sophomore year. You can't resist. With the English book still opened on the table, you enter the conversation by rehashing stories about Geometry. The daily gab session is officially in full swing.

Soon you reluctantly realize that the period is over and that it's time to go to English. You do not panic for not studying; instead, you reassure yourself that you'll recognize everything once you see it on the test. After sinking a basket in the trash can with your milk carton, it's off to sixth period with your friends. Traveling through B-wing, you are in a great mood. You are no longer hungry, the day is almost over, and most importantly, you have earned an A in Social Etiquette.
They Call Them “User Friendly”

?SYNTAX ERROR
?SYNTAX ERROR
?SYNTAX ERROR

Is this the sign of the times? The majority of students at East find themselves at one time or another sitting before a computer terminal with sweat pouring off an anguished brow as SYNTAX ERRORs fill the glowing screen. But a floundering beginner on a computer will undoubtedly attract a swarm of helpful computer wizzes who will demonstrate their expertise by suggesting dozens of line numbers and alterations all at once. Computers class is perhaps the most cooperative course offered at East. The Computer Room after school is always filled to the walls with frantic students biting their nails on the “crunch day” before the big program is due.

But, even those who are computer-illiterate are touched deeply by the COMPUTER AGE at East.

“No . . . my name is John Smith, not Jan Smurf!”

“But the school computer says your name is Jan Smurf.”

“But it’s not . . . and I’m not failing all my classes!”

“I’m sorry Mr. Smurf but the computer can’t be wrong.”

Many students band together in desperate groups, all of them suffering from technophobia, the fear that technology is advancing at break-neck speed and sweeping them along with it. Roaming the halls are nameless students whose data was simply sucked into a computer abyss and consequently any official trace of them is erased. A sad tale but true. Students staring bleary eyed into space, their skin burned a light greenish hue and words LIST, PRINT, RUN, spinning in their minds. Students are buried for weeks in print out paper and only found when their pitiful moans turn into howls.

Let’s face it though, the new era of the computer does have its benefits, as can be seen through the constant borrowing, copying and trading of software between students, the speed and efficiency of word-processing and the scientific advancements which have produced hard to read computer print-out term papers which would make Georges Seurat proud. The English teacher laments the abandonment of good old fashioned reading, the Math teacher praises the new avenues recently opened and the parent dips into his bank account to buy that which no household will be without for long. The Computer Age, better love it . . . ’cause it’s too late to leave it.
Perhaps you have heard the complaints of students who hold after school jobs. Many lament the fact that they have no time for homework, no time to relax, and more importantly to some, no time for dating. The worst part is that right after school, they must leave the halls of East and go straight to work. Many hold jobs at the mall, others babysit, and still others are employed by East. While many people can not wait until 2:30 when they can leave school, these students welcome the opportunity to have jobs.

When others are going to prom meetings or running home to watch the soaps, a few brave students stay at East to work. Their jobs range in scope from groundskeepers to cashiers in the student store. Many of them are paid, but some do it in order to improve East (along with the fact that they earn service points). They can usually be seen as construction workers or maintenance men, and their presence is felt around the school. These students are often dedicated to their work and are a great help to East.

At times, after school jobs can frustrate a student. Many of them find it difficult to juggle schoolwork along with social time. The biggest problem is that there is no time for anything. To the majority of working students, holding a job far outweighs the disadvantages it brings because it shows signs of adulthood. They are now responsible enough to work and earn their own money. Those who stay in school to work, benefits in an atmosphere that seems more like home. They do not have to face annoying customers or difficult bosses because the grounds of East are familiar to them.

Working at East is not as bad as one may think. You do not have to fight the traffic jams in the parking lot in order to get to work on time. There are no hours on the weekends and no hours before 8:00 in the morning. You can chat with friends who have late afternoon basketball practice and meet the students who will soon become your co-workers. There is also a feeling of satisfaction and pride for contributing to East. You are not only working for your own personal benefit, but you are helping to keep East in order.

The next time you rush to the student store to get a candy bar so that you can satisfy your chocolate attack, or try to get a suntan on the freshly cut grass in the courtyard, be aware of who is responsible. Your fellow students are the ones who work to correct some of the problems that you encounter. Now the next time you run to work after school, remember that there are others who are doing the same, only they are staying in school so that they can help to better East.
Monday morning. Neatly ordered rows of bleary-eyed, breakfast-starved high school students shift lethargically in their seats, waiting for first period to begin. And soon it does. The teacher, crisply dressed in a plaid blazer, striped pants, and a checked tie, saunters cheerily into the room, makes the usual perfunctory statements about having had a nice weekend, and begins his class.

"Excuse me," he says, going to the thermostat and adjusting it. He now begins the business of teaching, in earnest, asking for the over-the-weekend homework assignment. Papers shuffle. A hand is raised in the third row.

"Excuse me," says a young man quietly, begging his teacher's attention. "What if we don't have it?"

"Excuse me?" asks the professor, rubbing a symbolic finger around his ear.

"I don't have my homework."

"Come up here," says the teacher wearily, beckoning the guilty party to his desk. He sneezes forcefully. "Excuse me," he apologizes.

On his way to the front of the room the student inadvertently bumps one of his classmates. "Oh, excuse me," he offers absent-mindedly. Making his way to the teacher's desk, his mind frantically retraces the events of the weekend, searching for an extenuating circumstance to explain his neglect. Completing the journey to his instructor's pine fortress, his mind is a blank. He is at a total loss for a good excuse. A restless young lady in the second row buys him some time with a request to use the lavatory.

"May I be excused?" she whines.

"Certainly," replies the teacher with a game-show host smile. The girl leaves. Turning back to the delinquent student he asks, quite directly, "Why don't you have your homework?"

The schoolboy's head reels. I forgot? I didn't know about it? I left it at home? I left my book in school? Each of these ploys is rejected in turn. They are uniformly trite. Who would buy a story like that? Finally, having exhausted his imagination, he throws his hands up in frustration. Fourth down, time to punt.

"Frankly," he mutters, "I just didn't feel like doing it." Resigning himself to ignominious defeat and embarrassment, he hangs his head in shame. The teacher's jaw hits the floor. His eyes are bugging out in incredulity. Rising from his desk, he regains his composure somewhat. Clearing his throat, he stares the impertinent youth in the eyeball. He blinks once. And then again.

"I have been teaching at this school for the last fourteen years," he exclaims, "and in all that time, your excuse is the best one I've ever heard."
The very word itself is explanation enough: CRAMMING, shoving pages and pages of notes into your head in only a few short hours. Painful, hurried, unnatural. (You must cram it in there. . . . It won't fit normally) To the student the word conjures up many different images.

THE NIGHT BEFORE CRAM: Bob and Sue and Alex and Evan and Gayle and Gary and Jay . . . O.K. we'll all get together at my house . . . O.K. and we'll each cover a different topic and then we'll quiz each other for two hours and then trade notes so we can see what the others have been studying . . . O.K.? Not so okay. Somehow history seems to roll around to who saw who at Pizza Hut and, oh my God, they were wearing what?

This leads directly to the ALL-NIGHT CRAM: The cramming party's over and now everyone knows who said what about whom but still no one knows a whole lot about the Tuft-Hartley Act. So it's black coffee on the kitchen table until four in the morning. Now I'm too tired to sleep, you lament. Never again . . . never again.

So next time you go to school at 9:00 P.M. and save all of that delicious cramming for each of the five minute periods between classes. You open your book and lean into your locker, trying to block out the rumble of the hallway and your friends' annoying friendliness on this, the bleakest day of your life. The FIVE MINUTE CRAM is a wash-out. But maybe there's still hope. If you get to class early enough and find the right people who know just the right stuff, maybe there's still hope. You rush into class and run over to the group of people huddled anxiously around one desk. You begin throwing facts at each other. But they don't seem to sink in. . . . instead they seem to bounce of each other, occasionally knocking a really useful one out of your head. What, it wasn't 1899. . . . no, no it was 1901. . . . are you sure? Well, I could have sworn it was 1901. . . . or 1902. . . . wait. But, as the adage goes, time waits for no man. Suddenly it is a reality. There is a test sitting in front of you. You never thought this moment would really come. It seemed like it would eventually work itself out to a happy ending. 1899/erasure/1901/erasure/1899 who can you trust anymore? You make pretty patterns with the multiple choice blanks (isn't that multiple guess?) Oh, never again . . . It'll definitely be different next time.
During the course of a four year stay at East, the average student takes a lot for granted. For instance, it is accepted that one must take four years of gym. No questions, no exceptions. It is also a given that every fifth day, there will be English lab. But some of the things that are most taken for granted are those that are seen every day. They usually are not even noticed during the hurried dash to class. These special parts of the school that make East what it is are little sections of the building, or more appropriately, landmarks. These landmarks are an accepted part of East and touch everyone’s daily life in some way.

One of the landmarks at East is the dreaded student entrance that everyone must pass through each morning. As the bus slowly pulls in front of East you collect your friends together and begin to plow your way through to the doors. The entrance should be closer, you think, (as anyone who has ever been caught in a rainstorm can attest), but you savor those few extra steps because freedom ends once you enter. You make a valid attempt to go inside, but another five minutes is wasted while looking for the one door that is not stuck. You finally enter, say hello to a few people, and find your spot, all the while lamenting the fact that school will start in a few minutes.

Another infamous landmark at East is D-wing. The cultural center of East, D-wing is called home by many talented students. Although music first comes to mind when talking about this section of the building, it also houses drama, dance, and speaking skills. During a walk past D-wing, you might hear the melodious harmonizing of one of East’s famous singing groups, the rhythmic sounds of one of the many bands, or a few actors giving their all while practicing for the spring musical. No matter what is happening at the time, D-wing is musical. No matter what is happening at the time, D-wing is a gentle reminder that there is more to East than academics and sports.

Perhaps the best known and most recognizable of East’s landmarks is C-wing intersection. Because East is the only school that can boast of such an area, it is unique in many ways. This landmark of East is not the passageway that it should be (as every freshman soon finds out). It is a place to socialize and meet friends, compare homework, and for a certain crowd, to breakdance. Many times, though, when you are in a hurry, it is almost impossible to pass through. Of course, the ultimate experience is to drop all of your books only to have them disappear forever under shuffling feet. The best solution for conquering C-wing is to find a tall student and follow him as he forges through, or, as many students have found out, take an alternate route.

Just like other schools, East has its share of landmarks. Many of them, though, are special to the students of East and could never be copied or duplicated. They touch everyone’s lives and make the stay at East a unique and exciting experience.
What can you do if you don’t understand Geometry? Where do you turn when you simply can not grasp the meaning of Chemistry? If you are willing to miss your favorite soap opera or skip a half hour of football practice, staying after school for extra help can clear up all of your mental blocks.

If the mere thought of staying in school past 2:30 depresses you, consider the disadvantages that you hope to overcome. It can be very frustrating to study until 1:00 in the morning for a test and still fail. If you take notes like the proverbial “good student” only to stutter when you are called on, chances are that the class will seem futile.

Soon, you begin to search desperately for help. You would ask your parents, but it has been twenty years since they’ve seen the inside of a school building. Friends as well as siblings are only too glad to help, but after they explain the concepts, you’re even more confused. Your best bet is to turn to the person who should be your first alternative: your teacher.

Although many teachers are willing to help you conquer your battle, the very thought of being alone in a room with one can make you uncomfortable. Actually, this can be a greater help to you. Instead of a teacher trying to communicate successfully with thirty students, he or she can afford you full attention. It is also easier to comprehend the material because there are no friends to distract your concentration. You can ask a question, no matter how ridiculous it may be, and have it answered without hearing snickers from the back of the classroom. The teacher/student relationship becomes enhanced because you can both communicate in an informal atmosphere.

If your teacher is not available after school, arrangements can usually be made to work together during the school day. If you are lucky enough to have a study hall at the same time that your teacher has a free period, you can both discuss the concepts that are giving you problems. However, if he or she is not free, you can speak with another teacher. Such is the case at the Math Lab where teachers take turns aiding students.

Are you still ready to drop Calculus and sign up for a study hall? Well before you do, consider asking for after school help. Your teacher will be happy to assist you because he or she is there to help, not hinder. Not only will you discover that teachers are everyday people like you, but with a little time and effort, they can be friends too.
Teacher: “I’m going to hand back your quizzes. The 8th period class did much better, so I know that someone gave out the answers . . .”
Student: “Why is question number seven false? I thought it was true.”
Teacher: “Well, if one part of it is false, the whole statement is false.”
Student: “But that’s not fair, it was a trick question.”
Teacher: “Why do you have your calculator out? This is not Algebra class.”
Student: “See that, those two extra points could give me an A.”
Teacher: “Why are you quibbling for points? It was only a quiz.”
Student: “But I need an A this marking period. I have to make sure that I stay in the top 5% of my class.”
Teacher: “You should be concerned with learning instead of with numbers.”
Student: “Yes, but now I won’t be accepted into the college of my choice and my parents will take away my phone and . . . When’s our next quiz?”
Every day the cars come to East and park in the assigned yellow spaces . . . the teacher parking spaces . . . the Gremlins and the Mercedes alike. You know which cars belong to which faces, for how many times have you plotted secretly, evil vengeances for pop-quizzes? Yes, the brave teachers realize this and still they drive into the East parking lot day in and day out. Next time you see some of these curious creatures, take a good look. They are just as human as the rest of us. (Well, almost.) They are able to be late, to curse a rotten day, to forget a due date. It is their job to teach, direct and influence, regardless of a lack of student courtesy. Try to look at teachers as people capable of being friends as well as educators.
Decked out in jeans, sneakers and a sweatshirt, he seemed very different here in the Mall than in the classroom. To see my teacher out of the classroom context was at first surprising, but I quickly got used to this more relaxed image. Here was my teacher, pushing a stroller with one hand, cradling a two year-old with the other. At his side strolled his wife, a teacher at another high school.

"Hi," he said, "Do you know my wife and kids?"

"Pleased to meet you."

"Just doing some shopping for the kids."

"See you in class, tomorrow."

They walked away and into a toy store. I watched them disappear behind the Trivial Pursuits display. Jeans and a sweatshirt. A Sunday 'mall-rat' like me ... that's my teacher.
Rumors exist about a terrible dungeon where teachers lurk, planning the tortures which they spring daily upon their poor innocent students. But the teacher's lounge is really not that darkly mysterious or mystical. It is a place strewn with coffee cups, newspapers and cigarette butts, not the dingy cavernous room always envisioned. The lounge is just a retreat for those scholarly souls who, with scant reward and much hard work, dedicate themselves to the cause of teaching and put up with all the crazy stunts the students pull. Here is a refuge where teachers can relax, dropping that guise of propriety which they assume. Here, surrounded by others like themselves, they can express themselves as the true-to-life people they really are.
During the daily rigors of school, you come in contact with a lot of people. There are classmates and friends, teachers and administrators, and they always affect you in some way. However, some of the people with whom you come in contact every day and usually do not pay attention to are homeroom teachers.

The teacher who you have for homeroom is an important influence and his presence is necessary in order for you to make it through the day. He is the one who gives you passes when you sign up for guidance. He hands you the slips that allow you to go to the office and explain that you did not cut fifth period. Your homeroom teacher is responsible for doling out carnations on Valentine’s Day and not ending up one short. He keeps you informed of the daily events and allows you time to run personal errands before classes start. If you are lucky enough to have him as one of your teachers, homeroom is the perfect time to discuss coursework.

Your homeroom teacher is an important starting point in the morning. Without him you could not manage to get through the day successfully and without incident. Now, if you can just persuade him not to lock the door when you are late . . .
How to Write Out a Report Card

1 calculator
1 grade book
2 pencils (with erasers)

Switch on calculator. (yes, even math teachers are permitted) Next, open the grade book, and starting with the first person, begin to average out his or her quiz and test grades. (Be careful not to allow the quizzes to count as much as tests because they were given on non-testing days). If his or her average is an 89.999%, this is where the homework comes into play. If all of the assignments were completed, give the student an A. Now, it's time to add in that great intangible: class participation. Does the student take notes, add to class discussions, or talk too much? Figure this in accordingly. Once this task is completed, double check calculations (math teachers may not have to). Finally, record the grade and send it to administration. Now for the next student in the grade book...
The plight of a substitute teacher is not an easy one. To start off the day, he walks into the first period class to find 25 students who are doing everything from socializing to wrestling in the back of the classroom. Soon, as more people enter shouting, “We have a sub,” the bell rings and the teacher must start class. He begins by stating his name (which no one seems to pick up anyway), and then proceeds to read out the assignment, or more appropriately, the busy work. After a few groans from the students, the sub passes out an attendance sheet knowing for a fact that at least one person will sign his or her name as “Liz Onya” or “Ben Dover.” The next 35 minutes pass slowly as the students do everything except the assignment. Suddenly, the bell rings, the kids shuffle out, and it’s on to second period for the sub.
Every once in a while, teachers have to face excuses from their students. Some of these alibis are old, some are new, and some are so convincing that the students are let off the hook. Unfortunately for excuse-happy people, there is one group of teachers who can not be fooled: those who teach phys. ed.

Over the years, they have heard many good excuses. Some are everyday ones ("I feel sick," "My knees hurt," "I have a cold"), but others are quite original ("The dog ate my sweat pants," "If I run, my nose will bleed," "I forgot my glasses . . .") Others have legitimate excuses, such as guidance passes but forget to let the teacher know and are placed on the cut slip anyway. Many teachers have collected these excuses throughout the years and can almost recite them. The very adept ones can tell if you forged your mother's signature or if you forgot which foot to limp on. These coaches can also remember the day, two weeks ago, when you were unprepared. Latenesses are also a favorite of these experts. "My locker jammed" and "I had to borrow someone's sweat pants," are classics.

A word to the wise. Try as you may gym teachers have heard the most excuses and are not quick to believe any of them. So bring in your gym clothes, arrive in your squad in time, and maybe, just possibly, this might be the year that you get an A.
The month of September brings with it many traditions. Football, falling leaves, and apple season usually come to mind, but for students, fall means only one thing: school. Fortunately though, once back into the daily chores of schoolwork, East students are reminded of another tradition that will ease the back-to-school blues: Spirit Week.
Spirit Week is East's way of getting the freshmen into the spirit of red and white, while rejuvenating the upperclassmen. The week starts out calmly enough with the annual Cougar Search, but as the days fly by, the action starts to become rowdy. With each event counting a certain amount of points, the four classes battle in order to unseat the seniors from the perennial throne.
As the 1984 version of Spirit Week progressed, Tuesday saw a tug-of-war and a tricycle race. On Wednesday, students tested their culinary skills by baking cakes and later boned up on their art talents by decorating the halls. Thursday was Costume Day as each class dressed to their theme. The seniors were “ghosts and goblins,” the juniors chose “New York, New York”, the sophomores stole their costumes from the 50’s, and the freshmen saluted the Olympic Games.
Friday, of course, was the culmination of the week and brought with it the major event: The Pep Rally. Students who were dressed in (and often painted with) red and white, packed into the gym so that they could try to outscreeam the other classes.

After the pep rally, many students either went to the Spirit Dance or rested their tired lungs. Spirit Week now over, those memorable days will remain and the spirit and pride will never die.
It seems like an ordinary football game. The quarterback throws a pass to the wide receiver and the team gains a first down. Normal, right? But wait a minute! Aren't they girls who are on the field? And look! The boys are on the sidelines cheering them on! What is responsible for all of this confusion? The annual Powder Puff football game of course.

This contest, in which junior and senior girls battle it out for East's bragging rights, certainly allows the ladies to break out of their traditional roles. Not to be left out, their male counterparts pick up the pom-poms and become cheerleaders for a day.

This year, the seniors took the title by shutting out the juniors 21-0. Afterwards, at consolation parties and celebrations, the boys were happy to re-assume their roles, while the girls were busy planning Powder Puff basketball, and Powder Puff baseball, and ...
FROM THE DIRECTOR:

BAREFOOT IN THE PARK was written by Neil Simon, one of the most prolific playwrights of our time. Over the years he has given us the chance to see ourselves as others do and the courage to laugh in the face of problems.

Almost everyone has seen BAREFOOT IN THE PARK at least once either on T.V. or in the movies or on stage. My fondest recollection was a class trip while in high school to Broadway in 1964 to see the then unknown Robert Redford with Elizabeth Ashley. I remember an audience of belly-laughers and thinking to myself, as I left the theater to board the school bus, this playwright is somebody special but that actor will never amount to anything. Oh well, "One out of two ain’t bad."

On this, the 20th anniversary of the Broadway hit, creating a new challenge for our students is what makes our revival exciting. We initiated double-casting here at least in the fall of 1978 with "YOU’RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" and have provided more students with lead role opportunities in over twelve productions since. Tonight, we enter a new era in our history—"triple casting". To those who grumble about the unmanageability of the entire concept, may I say that it works because of the cooperative spirit of the students themselves who respect and support each other and appreciate the opportunity to grow. For me, the reward of working with so many talented students is greater than the effort in preparing three completely separate shows. For the performers and for our audiences, it is opening night at every performance. Welcome to the theater. Enjoy!

- Robert D. Nation
NEIL SIMON'S
BAREFOOT
IN THE
PARK

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Fall 1984
It's that special crisp cold day in November and thoughts of roast turkey and cranberries dance in your head as you find yourself being pushed along through the stadium gates by the crowd. Colors move chaotically around you: RED—WHITE—PURPLE. And there on the green of the field the ultimate clash, the EastWest rivalry has already begun. A chain of convertible sports cars rings the field and the '85 Homecoming Queens, Karen O'Connor, Barrie Chesnutt, Trish Neidig, and Amy Christianson, along with Camden County's Junior Miss delegate, our own Lisa Washington, anxiously await the beginning of the parade. Trucks carrying East's wild nursery rhyme floats rev up for their brief moment in the sun. It's all there, from the little old lady who (in Cherry Hill) lives in a Nike sneaker to the tux clad cat and the fiddle. As you move into the stands you recognize faces that you haven't seen in years. East's alumni are back for the timeless Homecoming. Even holdouts from the class of '70 are sitting in the wooden
bleachers reliving their "Glory Days." And the parents of the football team members, they sit apparently reserved in their seats while in reality they are kicking up mud and pushing on their sons’ shoulder pads in their own vicarious football game. Even people you see every day in school give you an extra big hello as if you’ve been separated for an eternity and meeting at this game renew age old bonds of friendship. Red jerseys break through purple and a united cheer goes up around you. And you catch yourself yelling too, not even knowing that you are. A shot rings out and the bright red and white East marching band takes the field by storm. You haven’t even graduated yet and you’re already sentimental about your “old Alma Mater.” And right now, if anyone were to ask, you would quickly respond...without hesitation, “Damn right I’m a Cougar! I’m from Cherry Hill East!”
The COMBINED CHOIRS with the MADRIGAL SINGERS present a scene from A RENAISSANCE HOLIDAY FEAST from the days of Queen Elizabeth I

Percussion Ensemble – Maria Ryzalk, bass
Brenda Camnuck, wood block
Tom Johnson, drums
Matthew Rosenblatt, piano

Trumpet Heralds .................. Steven Goldkranz and Eric O’Dell
Host .............................. Jon Greenberg
Solos .............................. David Newman, Joelle Granick and Beth Tascione
Soprano Recorder .................. Beth Tascione, David Newman, Dwayne Kiesel, David Yao
The Mime Company ................ Jugglers, Michael Goldstein, Dan Kuschner, Kim Gross, Jennifer Varbalow, Julie Varbalow

Musical Selections –

Recorders
Alamand .......................... James Harding (14th Century)
The Wassail Song ..................... English traditional
The Boar’s Head Carol ............ English traditional

This carol dates back to Roman times in England. It was first incorporated into the Holiday feast in 1340 at Queen’s College, Oxford, and was celebrated there as a tradition for more than twenty consecutive years.
The annual P.A.L. (Police Athletic League) Christmas party is given for handicapped children from the Cherry Hill area and is sponsored by the Rotary Club along with the Fraternal Order of Police. This year, 300 students from both East and West volunteered their services and attended the event, which was held at the Hyatt House. Under the direction of Mr. Belchikoff, the students made decorations, wrapped gifts, and some even dressed up in costumes. The volunteers also acted as chaperones as they escorted the delighted young people to meet Santa Claus, served them refreshments, and passed along the festive spirit. The children had a terrific time, as did the students who were glad that they could bring such happiness to this group.
The sale of candy canes has become an integral part of the holiday season at East. For a mere fifty cents, students can send a candy cane, along with a special holiday message, to friends and favorite teachers. The idea has increased in popularity since its inception only eight years ago. From the first sale on, it has become a major part of the junior class' fund-raising effort. This year was no different as the sale was very prosperous. Under the guidance of class advisor Mr. Vione, the staff sold a record 7700 candy canes. As has been the case in previous years, the sale was successful not only for the juniors; it was also successful in carrying on the holiday spirit at East.

Seasons' Greetings
class of 85

Holiday Greetings
From: Eidolon
They're a bunch of crazy guys and they call themselves the Glory Boys. They're East's 1985 Knowledge Bowl Team. Knowledge Bowl is an academic quiz program that demands a wide scope of general knowledge, quick reflexes and the guts to buzz-in in front of TV viewers all over the area. But more than that, the Glory Boys are carrying the weighty reputation of the two previous East championship teams on their shoulders. They don't let the pressure bother them, though. They're just out for a good intellectual romp on the airwaves. What is the capital of Upper Volta? Who shot President Garfield? What is Gene Crane's real name? It's all in a day's work for the Glory Boys of the Knowledge Bowl. And remember ... it's not whether they win or lose... it's ... uh ... it's ... the other the other thing that they can't remember.
My first day at State came as somewhat of a shock. I was amazed by the diversity of the other delegates, all of whom were, like me, from the much denigrated State of New Jersey. But many were from a New Jersey I had never known: the inner city school where a talented student had to fight the odds to distinguish himself; the suburb of New York next to which Cherry Hill seemed a trifle; the deep South Jersey country side where a student in a class of fifty had to make due with inadequate facilities. For one week, 900 student delegates from all over New Jersey came together to form a scale model of New Jersey government. Talented students competed for political offices, shaking hands, swinging deals, and pleasing crowds. East's own Steve Goldkrantz easily recognized by the delegates as the Taps player at evening assembly, climbed the political ladder to occupy Boys State's highest office, that of Governor. But even after Steve had acquired the office his job was not finished. He had to face a grueling Senate questioning over a vetoed bill; among the Senators were Steve's own classmates Ed Foley and Eric Simonoff. Even today, Steve is carrying out the duties of his offices by speaking at various American Legion engagements.

A general feeling of camaraderie prevailed throughout the week, during the heated public speaking sessions, the raucous political rallies, and the farewell parties on the last night. Somehow, all of us, with our great differences of character and interest and background, managed to work together for that one week to the final goal of running our own State government. Not all of us appreciated being woken up to the sound of a metal spoon on an iron trashcan. Not all of us enjoyed the marching in regiment or the uniforms. But, whether we wanted to or not, we survived a week at State, and together learned more about citizenship and government than any class could teach us.
The annual Red Cross blood drive was held on February 7, and, as has happened in the past, the response was overwhelming. Those brave students who were eager to help save lives (and perhaps get out of class), journeyed to the library to make their contributions. In order to donate, students had to be at least 17 years old, over 110 pounds, and preferably non-squeamish. Afterwards, while regaining their strength, donors chatted with friends and were treated to juice and doughnuts. Even though East fell short of its goal of 300 pints, the 278 students who responded comprised a record total. In the end, the Red Cross greatly benefited as did the donors who were proud to give the gift of life.
During the frost of the bleak and cold winter months, Valentine's Day brings with it a refreshing change and never fails to warm the hearts of East's students. This year, as always, carnations were sold by the Student Congress and were delivered to home-rooms along with personal messages. Another Valentine's tradition is the display of hallway hearts. A-wing was transformed into a sea of red and white as students boldly revealed their messages for everyone to see. The hearts ranged from love declarations to bizarre sayings and were enjoyed by all. At the end of the day, it was apparent that many students were not only carrying hearts, candy, and flowers with them; they were also carrying fond memories of love, friendship, and happiness.
JUNIOR MISS

Take poise and appearance, talent and creativity, physical fitness, strong scholastics and a winning personality and what do you get? You get Cherry Hill East’s entry in the New Jersey Junior Miss contest... Lisa Washington. Contestants in the Junior Miss contest are judged on the aforementioned traits as they compete on school, county, state, and, finally, national levels. Lisa, the sweetheart of East, with a friendly manner and a smile to die for, obviously won her way into the hearts of the judges as she captured both the Camden county position and the title of second runner up state-wide. Lisa, an accomplished dancer, famed for appearances in WAVES and on TV in This Week's Music, performed a jazz dance to the overture to Chicago for the talent part of the contest. All twenty-one of the girls vying for the New Jersey title spent a week together rehearsing for the pageant. According to Lisa, at the end of the week, the girls really didn’t care who won... it was worth it just to share that week with the best and the brightest from the state of New Jersey. Congratulations to Lisa and good luck to East’s own dancing sensation.

Tracie Wendell
Barrie Chesnick
Julie Marruchello
Lisa Washington

Dawn Cook
Debbie Hurwitz
Betsy Pratt
Jonna Bond
STUDENT CONGRESS

Have you ever sat in history class and wondered what it would be like to be the President? Or maybe the Vice President? Perhaps the responsibility of being commander-in-chief is too much and you would choose to be a senator. Whatever your choice, you can attain a taste of your daydream by joining East's Student Congress.

In student government, each grade has its own executive branch comprised of homeroom representatives. This leadership parallels that of a state's. The Student Congress officers, who are under the guidance of Mr. Belchikoff, have power which extends throughout the entire school, much like that of the United States government.

Belonging to Student Congress takes a lot of campaigning and dedication, but who knows? Today class president, tomorrow the White House.
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Ed. Foley-President, Howard Krein-Vice President,
Linda Winner-Secretary, Patricia Enright-Treasurer

JUNIORS
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President, Tracy Steele-Secretary, Steve Hodges-
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Jamee Appelson-President, Fabian Bartolozzi-Vice
President, Randi Green-Secretary, Susan Compton-
Treasurer
Aides

Who in his right mind would spend a study hall or lunch period making Hydrochloric Acid, distributing guidance passes, or helping out at the library? Although most do not realize it, student aides are an integral part of East. Believe it or not, these are students who, swayed by ambition and ten service points, take time from their busy schedules to help out teachers and administrators. Even though they unfairly receive little recognition, their presence is greatly felt by the rest of the student body. Through the hard work and sacrifices of these dedicated students, East remains efficient and continues to run smoothly.

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ad contract
It started off as an innocent venture. Creating a yearbook. It would be fun, exciting, and unlike any other task imaginable. We were not just writers and layout designers anymore; we were yearbook editors. We attended the first organizational meeting wide-eyed and ready to go. But as we sat there and listened to Mr. Carr talk about discipline, dedication, and effort, reality hit us. Maybe it won't be that easy.

Our first group project was to attend the annual yearbook seminar. Not only did we miss a day of school (a privilege rarely granted), but we also had the chance to become acquainted with our new fellow editors. While we were there, we learned some valuable yearbook rules. We were soon aware of the fact that “one does not make the autograph page black.” More importantly, we learned and recited “the six phrases every editor should know.”

1. yes
2. no
3. why
4. do it over
5. thanks
6. never mind, I'll do it myself

We were not yet experienced, but we approached the summer with high hopes for Eidolon '85.

When we went back to school in September, we did not have to go to a homeroom somewhere in upper B-wing. We were yearbook editors and our homeroom was easily accessible in Cafeteria I. Those first few days were spent whining about our new teachers and our lockers in E-wing (E-wing, where's that?), but we were happy about one thing: we didn't have any work yet.

Soon and much too suddenly, our first deadline was upon us. “A 500 word story tonight?” “I have to stay after all week?” “Our best friend became Mr. Coffee as we stayed up until midnight completing layouts.” On deadline day, we happily handed in our masterpieces and stayed after to revise them and help our fellow editors. The first and most pressing deadline was finally over. Just four more to go.

After the next deadline, we wondered what other torture awaited us.

We soon found out when we had to sell yearbook ads and ultimately face rejection. There were also the constant work and typing, erasing and revising. (What were those six phrases again?) Then, of course, much to our dismay, we discovered the ultimate torture: selling yearbooks to senior homerooms. For two weeks we repeated the same words. (“No books will be sold in June.” “We do not accept cash, just checks.”) To make matters worse, just as we thought our days as salesmen were over, Mr. Carr extended the sale. This was supposed to be fun!

As the year progressed, we used to deadlines and they didn't seem as horrid. We were starting to have fun again. We gave the homeroom personal touches by bringing in comic strips and posters. We were devoted to Gumby and Pokey. Mr. Carr became known as Mr. C. The female editors were disillusioned with the pictures of horses that adorned the walls and hung up Rob Lowe and Duran Duran. After all, it was our second home. All that was missing was a trash can.

When the final deadline approached, we realized that we would be working together for the last time. No more frantic searches for misplaced layouts. No more staying after to help friends. Graduation day was gaining on us and there would be a new group of editors for Eidolon '86. New ideas, new faces, different posters in the homeroom. Yearbook was not as easy as we had once thought, but even through the sleepless nights and hard work, we had fun. We banded together not just as Eidolon editors, but as colleagues. We worked to achieve our goal by creating masterpieces, and helping out co-editors. And when, finally, and much too soon, it was all over, out of chaos came a yearbook.

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Demogorgon, East's Literary-Fine Arts magazine, is more than just a book put out once a year. Yes, there is a large staff that works hard to put together all the individual talents of the students, and, yes, there are the editors and the advisors who work late hours the week before the book is due to the printers, but Demogorgon is more than just that. It is a family that works together and even dresses alike. (Everyone must remember the bright turquoise shirts the editors constantly seem to be wearing.) A closeness that developed among the staff that is quite unlike that of the other clubs. It is special, and that is what has formed the warmth found at the Demogorgon meetings. No, not just a club nor just a book — Demogorgon is fun!
Cougars Strut Their Stuff

by Faye Levinson

Turkey Day has always been a big day for the Cherry Hill East Cougars and this year it wasn't any different. Thanksgiving Day is the day in which the Mighty Cherry Hill East Cougars take on the Fighting Cherry Hill West Lions in football and both schools have their annual homecoming parade.

The football game was exciting one, for the neck in neck throw game. The head early and a

Camden County's Junior Miss, getting back to Homecoming theme this year was 'The Rhymes and the first
ative was the Queen of the Sue Company by Rob-

by Jill Malony

On Saturday, November 24, the Camden County Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant was held at Haddon Township High School at 8:00 p.m. Although there was considerable competition between girls in this area, East's own Lisa Washington took the crown. She will now go on to compete in the state finals for cash and 15 college scholarships. This contest will be held at East on January 12, 1985.

The Junior Miss Scholarship Pageant is not a beauty contest. All the contestants are judged in many areas. The contestants scored scholastically, personal interviews with physical fitness, and art.

Lisa Washington was voted Miss Congeniality. She was one of four Senior Queens. The first was Christenson and

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Holiday Concert

by Sherrie Lisitski

The annual concert, led by Mrs. Martha Fletcher and featuring East's choral department, was held on Thursday, December 6.

Though the customary Renaissance music was sung by the Madrigal singers, this year's concert included a scene from a Renaissance holiday dinner, in which all choirs (Chamber Singers, Chansons, and Concert Choir) participated.

The second half of the concert consisted of twentieth-century music, and ended with the traditional echoes of the Hallelujah Chorus sung by all choirs. Students were invited to join in the inspiring rendition.

The combination of colorful selections, and a healthy dose of dramatics was enough to make an ordinary recital into a concert extraordinary.

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No matter who you are, no matter where you live, everyone wants to be part of a group. Although some may contend to be individualists or devout non-conformists, human nature gives people the uncontrollable desire to belong. Life in school is no different as teen-agers try even harder to fit in and be just like their peers. Though most go to great lengths to dress and act like the others, one of the easiest and most enjoyable ways to get a feeling of belonging is to **JOIN A CLUB**.

The benefit of participating in clubs and organizations is the sense of being a member of a group while still retaining a little of your individualism. Because there are so many groups at East, there is a place for everyone to find his own niche and still fit in with a crowd. You establish independence by choosing a club to join and by making a commitment to that organization. Once you are a member, you conform by attending meetings, participating in activities, and by simply allowing yourself to be called a member.

Clubs also help you decide which field to pursue in later life. Because of the exposure to many different facets of careers and interests, it is easier to decide whether you want to become a writer or doctor, actor or politician. By exploring and discovering, you make decisions as to which group you want to be placed in during those after-high school years. Do you want to be a member of the medical profession? Or perhaps a component of a television news show?

Whatever the decision, clubs can contribute to your choices if you take advantage of them.

Probably the best reason to join a club is simply for enjoyment. Why make a commitment to something if it’s not fun? Although others are going home at 2:30, dedicated members attend meetings and projects because they have an interest in the material. Belonging to a club also allows you to establish friendships with people who have something in common with you. These new friends share your interests and attend meetings with you, but the camaraderie extends way beyond the surroundings of the club.

Belonging to a club is healthy for everyone. There is always an organization to suit your interests and also people who share them with you. Through them you become responsible and attain a sense of dedication. Clubs can also help you make career decisions and discover your strengths, but more importantly, they allow you to be part of a group while retaining that all important individualism.
Photography Club

Far East Society

Spanish Club
### Broadcast Team

- Loren Ellis
- Rick Rohrbach
- Sheela Athreya
- Alexandra Dapolito
- Danielle Fox
- Alan Keller
- Judy Alpern
- Anne Gwalt
- Glenn Dunoff
- Phil Altschuler
- Harvey Gaber
- Evan Cutter
- Marianne Siemietkowski
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- Howard Glickman
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- Bruce Cohen
- Beth Krieger
- Lisa Katz
- Gayle Abrams
- Linda Shashoua

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- Toni Barbaro
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- David Beideman
- Andy Bender
- Julie Brown
- Brenda Carmack
- Sandy Choe
- Janet Chow
- Joelle Cooperman
- Hasan Dajani
- David Feinberg
- Howard Glickman
- Christy Groves
- Cheryl Harris
- Patrice Hargets
- Anne Marie Healey
- Daniel Hutter
- Kathy Johnson
- Dan Kaplan
- Mimi Kim
- Mark Kossow

### Far East Society

- Paul Tu
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- Ahmi Loh
- Howard Chu
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- Charlie Chiou
- Jean Chew
- Karen Chew
- Le Tran
- David Chang
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- Rieko Ishida
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- Annabelle Estacio
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- Bunjin Chang
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- Ed Santos
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- Sandy Dorsey
- Lori Fein
- Harvey Gaber
- Scott Huberfeld
- Mark Kabot
- Lisa Katz
- Alan Keller
- Beth Krieger
- David Katz

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- Lisa Raufer
- Amy Merrick
- Joanne Brunstein
- Jackie Lambi
- Jodi Horowitz
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- Mike Barr
- Mike Manderson
- Jeff Pratt
- Nancy Yorink
- Tracey Chester
- Neil Stein
- Gary Bean
- Rachel Dichter
- Erin DiGregorio
- Linda Shashoua
- Mike Dimondstein
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- Danny Feldman
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- Lauren Berdow
- Malini Majumdar
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- Cheryl Harris
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- Don Pepper
- Herb Grossman
- Jack Wright
- Jill Shulman
- Lorrin Blank
- Stephanie Block
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- Marianne Muscillo
- Steve Watson
- Elaine Abrams
- Diana Jacobs
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- Swati Namburi
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- Maria Santiago
- Lori Mallin
- Jennifer Matarese
- David Weiner
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Science League Biology

Biology I
- Vinay Desai
- David Glass
- Joel Recht
- Ken Hirschman
- Lori Bassman
- Sujatha Varadarajan
- Jason Kaplan
- Jeff Engelman
- Arnold May
- Warren Moliken
- Mark Rokant
- Beth Zeiger
- Susmita Joshi
- Craig Beresin

Biology II
- Brian Anton
- Ben Bloom
- Scott Palmer
- David Yao
- Ken Nemeth
- Mr. Krantz
- Advisor

Science League Chemistry

Chemistry I
- Michael Datto
- Mithra Busler
- Pavan Puri
- Julian Cohen
- Joseph Fugaro
- Mekund Raghavachari
- Karl Smith
- Ted Buckley

Chemistry II
- Shanah Ghiek
- Paul Kleidermacher
- Joel Recht
- Vinay Desai
- Anthony Miscioscia
- Joseph Dobrenski
- Mr. Siler
- Advisor

Science League Physics

Physics
- Bruce Cohen
- Marius Moscovici
- James Myers
- Jan Speth
- Steve Chiou
- Alternate

Mr. Gordon
- Advisor

Chess Team

Varsity:
- Jan Speth
- Marius Moscovici
- Paul Kleidermacher
- Dwight Vann

JV:
- Howard Ding
- Steven Seitz
- Brady Richter
- Sean Bendick

Club Members:
- Mike Bender
- Doug Dietz

Michael Choi
- Jeff Schook
- Richard Dubin
- Amit Aggarwal
- Jason Kaplan
- Mark Rabot
- Steve Berman
- Chen-Feng Chang
- Charlie Chow
- John Ford
- Nicole Halm
- Jeff Kahn
- Allen Capusto
- Sarah Goldberg
Thespian Society

Mr. Robert D. Nation-Advisor
Tracie Wendell-President
Stacy Kanalstein-Vice President
Kim Gross-Secretary/Treasurer
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Evan Shapiro
Jon Greenberg
Jill Schulte
Jennifer Varbalow
Sherrie Lisitski

Amy Seybold
Moira Alexander
Melody Yellin
Chuck Riley
Richard Seigmeister
Dan Kushner

Mock Trials

Donna Jepson-Faculty Advisor
Alexandra Dapolito
John Shipley
Victoria Hamilton

Raquel Stote
Suken
Suzanne
Julian

French Club


French Club

Rugby

Gayle Abrams
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Kathy Anthony
Jon Ashley
David Bagheir
David Beidemann
Barrie Chesnick
Alex Dapolito
Gayle Griggs
Debbie Hurwitz
Andrew Iskowitz
Majah Jacobs
Kathleen Jaron

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Mike Kollmavnsberger
Chris Lauber
Steve LeCates
Juliet Liss
Soumi Loh
Elizabeth Oliver
Jill Schulte
Evan Shapiro
Eric Simonoff
Mellisa Steinman
Tracie Wendell
Cherry Hill East students have a reputation of not only representing a diverse number of activities, but also excelling at them. One such activity is music. The high caliber of East’s musicians has earned them many awards as well as respect. Each individual performer is essential to the group, but it is the collective whole that makes the music shine through.

East’s famous musicians have an established character all their own. They have earned the nickname “bandees” and even refer to themselves that way. These students call D-wing home, but can be spotted throughout East. It is not difficult to locate a “bandee” because they always sell M & M’s and can be seen carrying their instruments around. “Bandees” also cause jealousy at times when they have music lessons out of English class and perform in Florida. Through all of the small details of the “bandee” traits, they all have one important point in common. Their talent in music and the fun they have playing it make “non-bandees” lament and wish that they could be “bandees” too.

Another quality that is common to all of East’s musicians is dedication. Many belong to one group, some to several. It is not unusual for a dedicated “bandee” to stay after school until 5:00 for rehearsal, only to go home to learn and practice a piece of music for a few hours. These students put great amounts of time and energy into their respective groups, all hoping to achieve perfection. These practices and rehearsals pay off after a concert when the musicians know that they were a small yet integral part of a professional sounding arrangement.

Perhaps the most rewarding experience achieved by being a “bandee” are the built-in friendships with fellow musicians. The feeling of pushing toward a certain goal and achieving perfection with colleagues makes the practicing worthwhile. That friendship is clear when you give hearty congratulations to the proud soloist or root for a friend in the All-South Jersey competition. The companionship does not stop with students; it is extended to teachers and directors as well. They share the same philosophy of striving for the best and achieving success. Without the directors, the talent would not reach its full capacity.

The musicians at East are a unique group. Their talents and groups are diverse as are their personalities. Though they share these few differences, they are held together by friendship, perseverance, and the desire to illuminate East with...

A GIFT OF MUSIC.
CHAMBER

SINGERS

Chris Albrecht, Maria Alexander, Robert Alexander, Ray Jagiello, Joe Coppi, Josephine de Feder, Joe Caro, Joanne Glick, Steven Goldkraut, Beth Goodwin, Marge Groden, Jonathan Groden, Beth Handwerk, Germaine Lang, Jonathan North, David Hope, Harvey Giami, Andrea Kaelfus, David Kohn, Amy Krasner, Dwayne Klass, Jill Schubert, Randi Snyder, Beth Tasche, Lele Waskin, Neil Wexler, David Yee, Melody Yafa, Joseph Zeltitz.
BELLES OF EAST

Nutra Alexander, June Ann Cappetta, Debora Hartwig, Andrea Kaufman, Grace Park, Betsy Pratt, Randi Schwartz, Lynn Altman, Elizabeth Coeley, Lori Doe, Marcia Edmo
MADRIGALS

Christopher Albright, Robert Alexander, Chaya Berton, Eric Fain, Joelle Garnecki, Laura Gilbric, Mark Green, David Kett, Gail Kost, Elena Lang, Kenneth Newman, David Novak, Maria Byrd, Linda Shashou, David Sherry, Andrea Snyder, Beth Truex, Neil Weiler, David Yee
SYMPHONIC BAND

Piccolo: Ilene Buzak, Nancy Vories
Flutes: Beth Kinger, Deborah Peggie, Lisa Rapp
Korn: Rachel Dichter, Susan Leib, Michelle Wurtz
Oboes: Jon Lund, David Sherry
Bassoons: Dana Walton, Euan McCarthy, Donna Pekala
Clarinet 1: Mike Schott
Clarinet 2: Brian Schindler
Clarinet 3: Tom Schindler
Clarinet 4: Pat Schindler
Tenor Saxophones: Joshua Laurie, Michael Datto
Baritones: John Ramsey, John Ramsey
Alto Saxophones: Gary Buss, Ronald Knoke, Mark Updike
Basses: Malik Buie, Patrick Corder, Ronald Nocentino, Eric Gordon
Tenor Horns: Barry Sminkin, Kenneth Nelson
Tuba: Edward Santos
Trumpets: Charles Durso, Stuart Goldkant, Eric Keppel, Howard Wallace
Baritone: Howard Wallace
STRING

ENSEMBLE

[Image of students in a string ensemble]
JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Director: Mr. Roy Hough
Trumpets: Eric O'Dell, Chip Murphy, Lew Moraschi, Jeff Antinoff, Bill Reys
Trombones: Steve Kowalski, Kurt Schmid, Harry Grossman, Pat Cotter
Saxophones: Marc Lemberg, Doug Wood, Scott Updike
Drums: David Brodnick
Flutes: Jeff Walken
Piano: Saul Friedman
Guitar: Arthur Ash
Bass: David Ferro
LAB
BAND

Trumpets: Andrew Jaffe, Adam Hoffman, Garret Gogia, Steve Al unin, Charles Megginson

Trombones: Barry Sinski, Doug Dietz, Brad Rodenbarg, Ann Malenkov, Sashi Renzala

Saxophones: Gary Bean, Matt Deuille, Josh Levy, Jon Rainer, Phil Chroussas

Rhythm: Dan Pepper, Brian Casato, Arthur Ark

Tom Johnson
ELECTRONIC MUSIC CLUB

ERIC GORDON
DAVID CRAMITIS
HERNIE BIURAK
RICHARD GONZE
CHERYL HARRIS
MICHAEL MENDOZEN
DAVID NEUMAN
JAYNE SINGER
MAURICE WARD

FLUTE ENSEMBLE

LISA CASON
JOANNA BEAUDREAU
DIANE COOK
PATTI WITZ
CAROLYN DOBBS

HOLIDAY ENSEMBLE

CONDUCTORS: HARRY GROSSMANN AND DUIS COOK
DIRECTORS: RICHARD DUBKE, PATRICK RISCH, PATRICK WEBSTER, GREG COOK
SOPRANOS: SHARON BRADY, CLAUDINE BOLDI
ALTO: KIMBERLY COWAN, JENNA BAIN, CLARINETTE KELLY
BARITONE: HUNTER LEVIT, BRIAN WOOD
TENOR: BRIAN LEWIS, DAVE DOWLING
SAXOPHONISTS: MARY LAMBERT, TED GREENWOOD
TRUMPETS: BRIAN LEWIS, DAVE DOWLING
PERCUSSION: KEVIN THOMAS, JEFF WILKINSON, TONY JONES
BASSOON: BRIAN CHRISTOFORE, HORACE SIEU
TROMBONE: KEN HUGH, BARBARA DUTRA
BASS: TINA DOWLING, BRIAN MIDDLETON
ED SANTOS
Chris Becica (section leader), Randis Friedman, Kenneth Heigh, Andy Kupersmit, Nicole Lang, Jill Rothenberg, Sherry Stricker, Natasha Waterman, Missy Lines (section leader)

James Alexander, Mithra Busler, Chris Derivaux, Doug Dietz, Michael Milner (section leader), Brad Rothenberg, Eddie Santos, Harry Simkin

What is one of the most spirited groups at East? Who can revive the crowd when the football team is losing? Who psyches up the student body at the yearly pep rally? All you need are lots of instruments, flags, rifles, and Cougarettes, and you wind up with a group that no major East event could do without: the Cougar Marching Band.

Tracey Chester, Glen Cohen, Brian Cusato (section leader), Matt Elmer, Kyle Griffith, Tommy Johnson (section leader), Glenn Kershner, Eric Koff, Frank Libbi, Michael Peeler, Matt Rosenblatt, Leah Ross, Karen Thomas (section leader), Jeff Wallack (section leader), Dana Walton
Jonna Bond (section leader), Lisa Canuso (section leader), Michelle Darnell, Daphne Davidovitch, Rachel Dichter, Carolyn Dobbs, Lisa Evans, Sherry Greenfield (section leader), Beth Krieger (section leader), Susan Lobel, Kim Okie, Lisa Rapp, Raquel Stote, Beth Tascione, Patti Witt, Nancy Yorinks

Pat Cotter, Eric Gordon, Harry Grossman (section leader), Shane Kelly, Anne Maslowski, Renaldo Nascimento, Kurt Schmidt (section leader), Steven Waitsman

Dawn Cook

This award-winning troupe of musicians and high-steppers is directed by Robert Goldman. Throughout the year, they schedule many activities outside of East. After football season, they play at the junior high and elementary schools and also participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Parade. In the past, the band has marched in the Miss America Parade, at Phillies games, and in Disneyland. Their precision comes from constant practicing, but their spirit comes from within to help make the Marching Band an essential element of East.

Jon Ashley, Gary Bean, Peter Brett (section leader), Phil Chronakis, Mike Datto, Joe Dobrenski, Glenn Keller, Ray Lamboy, Stacie Levinson, Ray Maslowski, Bobby Rich, Scott Updike, Doug Wood (section leader)

Jason Altman, Lisa Anderson, Brian Anton (section leader), Nicole Avedissian, Debbie Cohen, George Datto, Elizabeth Eastwood, Sheryl Goldstein, Grant Hunter, Kelly Hunter (section leader), Ellen Hurwitz, Jeff Pratt, Jon Ratner, Lisa Redmond, Leslie Shropshire, Neil Stein, Mike Steinberg
FEATURE
TWIRLERS

Kim Jones, Desiree Tambascia (not pictured)

SILKS


RIFLES

Jennifer Bolitsky, Tammy Davidovitch, Connie Graham, Faye Levinson (captain), Tanya Miller, Bond McCarthy, Bess Pierce, Bethann Schaffzin (captain), Linda Watson

COUGARETTES

Debby Bluth, Sharon Bluth (captain), Nancy Choi, Tanya Clark, Jennifer Dando, Leslie Dobrenski, Nancy Dorovich, Marybeth Eigenrauch, Natalie Gelber, Munna Gupta (captain), Abbey Hershkowitz, Anita Gwal, Patti Maccausland, Malini Majumdar, Anne Marini, Linda Maute, Liz Maute (captain), Jody Melamut, Joan Palmunen, Chi Park, Agnes Rances, Dawn Roberts, Lisa Soslow, Leslie Taylor, Mimi Zlatkowksi, Andrea Weinberg
Gymnastics
Field Hockey
Basketball
FOOTBALL

Alan Aupple
Tom Baer
Larry Bailey
Bob Bantivogli
Richard Belli
Scott Blanche
Ahn Brisker
James Brown
Jim Cardea
Tom Cogin
Nick DeCicco
Nick Dimario
Rich DiVerniero
Abe Feld
Steve Flax
Ed Foley, Capt.
Cliff Foley
Brett Fuchs
Joe Fugato
Gary Goldblatt
Bill Goldstein
David Goldster
Garrett Grega
Louis Haenel
Steve Hodges
Matt Keller
Dan Kennedy
Bill Keys
Anthony La Rosa
Eric Leopold
James Lloyd
Steve Long
John Maida
Chris Matteo
Keith McIntire
Mike McAllister
Mark McNamee
Mike Medinges
Dennis Miller
David Mitchell
Chris Moore
Aaron Nelson
Brent Owens
Matt Palazzo
John Phillips
Steve Paine
Jeff Priem,
Capt.
David Pusser
Erik Radbill
Jim Raphaely
Joe Reddy
Brian Reinert
Floyd Ruffin
Bill Richards
Mike Sacca
Brooke Schmoll
Brett Sherman
Gerald Sullivan
Mike Tamburro
Leon Taranova
Les Timms
Todd Satinoff
Jeremy Trinidad
Ed Welch
Ken Wiesen
David Zmiiewski
Jeff Zohlnan
BOYS SOCCER

Todd Barrett, Capt.
Dave Benson
Chris Cunningham
Chuck Durr
Colin Eisenberg
Jeff Engelman
John Foster,
Co-Capt.
Andy Goldenberg
Bill Goldstein
Mike Hassman
John Kinney
Steve Krzemiinski
Kevin McCann
Ed Macmores
Doug Perham,
Capt.
Dave Rahn
Pat Reddy,
Capt.
Mark Rekant
Mike Schwartz
Scott Schwartz
John Stech
Gregg Ventello

CROSS COUNTRY

John Belins
Paul Borgese
Dan Carusi, Capt.
Jim Drodowski, Capt.
Gary Gordon
Alex Ioffe
Sean McVephey
James Myers
Pete Palmer
Mike Serar
Jim Williams,
Capt.

BOYS GYMNASTICS

Eric Apellgren
Brian Bronnigan
George Czukak
Bryan Collemacne
Michael Gendelman
Joe Gibson
Steve Goldkranz

Nancy Dilks
Kristen Hunt
Sharron Johnson
Monica Richman
Heidi Speth
Co-Capt.
Michelle Wein
Jennie Weiss

BOYS BASKETBALL

Pete Belafsky
Jim Cardea
Shawn Congelton
Louis Greenwald
Steve Johnson
Nick Katsikis
Tom Katsikis
Matt Keller
Marc Levy
Steve Praino
Ron Ramler
Gerald Sullivan
Maurice Ward
Frank Williams

BOYS SWIMMING

Bradley Akerberg
Paul Aupperle
Scott Auty
Dominic Arcaroli
Kevin Baker
Deborah Block
William Block
Alan Briskin
Daniel Broff
James Brown
Angelo Cordeau
Frank Cicero
Kevin Cogan
Robert Cowan
Matthew Dautle
Matthew Davis
Robert Decuzzi
Christopher Derieux
Capt.
John Dillemenschneider
John Ehlman
Robert Ehlman
Eric Estes
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Matthew Harrison
Gary Hoffman
Stephen Kean
Richard Kruse
Patrick Korlej
Christopher Kurtz
Luc Leone
Frank McDonnell
John Marion
Wendy Marsh
Patrick Mend
Charles Megginson
Todd Moir
Richard Monetti
Rameen Molau
Richard Rohrbach, Capt.
Daniel Rykiel
Kimberly Selby
John Shallow
Paul Socha
Donald Sullivan
Perry Wasserlauf
Todd Weber
Jeffrey Williams
John Wright
Samuel Yampell
Suzanne Kirincic
Caroline Kurz
Sharon Kurz
Valerie LaGrossa
Melissa Lehr
Stacy Leverson
Kathleen Lynch, Capt.
Laura Lynch
Sharon Malloy
Suzanne Marion
Gretchen Martus
Nancy McCaughlin
Kathryn Mead
Wendy Mondel
Carol Nanian
Robyn Olle
Janine Palme
Nessa Patel
Krista Patrick
Patricia Patrick
Hayley Ramer
Kristine Rohrbach
Suzanne Rueppel
Arlene Schroeder
Margaret Strickler
Kim Tiedrich
Jennifer Torrisi
Kristine Tyrrell
Denise Wasielewski
Leslie Wynne
Hacine Zechowy
Brian Anton, Capt.
Scott Chankin, Capt.
Mike Milner
Vince Ramaoli
Dave Starr, Capt.
Rick Stevenson
JILLS BOWLING
Marion Bass, Capt.
Alison Castro
Debbie Gillespie
Leslie Gliss
Kim Gross
Kim Jones
Tori Katz
Kim Roedel
WINTER TRACK
John Bellace
Scott Bennett
Paul Borgese
Dan Carus
Howard Chanin
James DeRovitz
Gary Gordon
Lou Haenel
Catherine Jacobs
Steven Kaufman
Tara Matthews
Christopher McCoy
Peter Palmer
Jeffrey Priem
Lisa Rapp
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Shara Millman
Kalpa Modhera
Jennifer Schlagle
Douglas Scott
Maureen Shields
Kelly Smock, Capt.
Kurt Wisker
WRESTLING
Eric Apelgren
David Backal
David Benson
Sung Soo Byun
Greg Coolohan
Richard DeMichele
Robert Feldman
Joseph Furgero
Eric Getman
Gary Goldblatt
Larry Gottlieb
Mark Homan
Robert Kaufman
Dennis Kehoe
James Lloyd
Michael McAlear
M Brian McCormick
Aaron Naison
Greg Platt
Sean Redmond
William Richards
Michael Sacra
Michael Semar
Douglas Sipp
Alfred Tenuto
Vince Tyrell
Winter Track
Basketball
Tennis
Golf
To the Class of 1985:

For the last four years Cherry Hill East has been a major part of your life. School routines made life orderly and many decisions were made for you by others. But this was also a time for many of you when independence replaced uncertainty and frustration became success. And while at times the days may have seemed to pass slowly, we now find that the years have gone by quickly.

You now stand on the threshold of a new phase in your life. You must choose from the many paths before you. The decision is yours. Whichever path you choose, travel it wisely, for the decisions you make will shape not only your future, but also the future of many others. It is my hope that while at East you have prepared yourself well for the challenge that lies ahead.

The Class of 1985 will take its place along with the other classes that have graduated from East. Your many achievements and contributions will become a part of the school's history and tradition. Behind are the memories and experiences that contributed to your growth and development. Ahead are the hopes and dreams of a brighter tomorrow. You have accomplished your task at East. Now go forward and use your talents to make the world a better place.

On behalf of the staff I congratulate you upon your graduation from Cherry Hill High School East. May your future be happy, healthy, and prosperous and may each of you achieve the fulfillment of all your hopes and dreams.

Sincerely,

Anthony R. Cost
Principal
To the Class of 1985,

We have so quickly reached the culmination of our four years together.

As the years pass, this book will bring into mind the multitude of experiences we lived through during your high school days.

As you reflect upon the years gone by, some memories will recall sad times and anxious moments. But I hope these thoughts will be far overshadowed by the good times and happy moments you experienced while at Cherry Hill High School East.

For me, the years spent with you were both challenging and rewarding. I enjoyed working with you on the many facets of high school life and felt disappointed when things did not go well for you.

I wish you good health and happiness in the years to come and hope that you success in your quest to attain your future goals.

Sincerely,

Richard N. Lacovara
Assistant Principal
East in itself is a multi-faceted world - a world of countless opportunities surrounding each individual in a unique way. East offers a challenge, and a choice - the challenge to make oneself the best that one can be at whatever one chooses to do. Because East is set apart by its standard of academic excellence, the invitation to prevail in this facet becomes very demanding, yet one that the ranking scholar is willing to accept. As the athlete practices long hours to develop the skills needed to be the best, so the ranking scholar does the same. Strong study habits, organization, and good friends become important as academics become a priority from QPS labs to Moby Dick to Calc tests. Though there is no set formula for becoming a ranking scholar like \( \frac{dy}{dx} = n \cdot x^2 \cdot dx \), each has much in common with the other - tedious hours of hard work, respect for education and the support of a dedicated teaching staff. There is a strong sense of accomplishment and personal pride in knowing that one has gotten the most out of what one has been offered, and with the academic opportunities at East that is a lot to say. But being a ranking scholar does not end with graduation, for the curiosity to learn and understand is always there. The ranking scholar is separated from his peers by his academic achievement - set apart much in the same way as the all-state soccer player or choir member. Having earned a varsity letter in academics, the ranking scholar is an expert in education. He is much the same as the hero of the basketball game who sinks a shot from mid-court at the final buzzer - each is glorified for his own contribution of his individual facet of the world. There is no better or best, simply different. East has given each one of us the opportunity to develop our own talents to the best of our ability, and to the world we each bring the special gift that has been found - the ranking scholar bringing the gift of knowledge.

We asked them the question - “What are you going to be 10 yrs. from now?” They answered:
Darsit - a janitor
Debbie - find myself ... and 9 foot chocolate Baldwig
Sherry - a Bloomingdale’s bag lady
Eric - a drunk
Linda - old
Bruce - wanted in 14 states
The following students are Finalists in the 1985 Competition for Merit Scholarships: Brian Anton, Todd Barrett, James Berardinelli, Bruce Cohen, Gary Gordon, Deborah Hurwitz, Sanchita Mandal, Howard Shapiro, Eric Simonoff and Jan Speth.

The SAT's are bad enough ... but the PSAT's, too? Well, as juniors many of us took this quaint little introduction into the wonderful world of the SAT's. But the PSAT letters are attached to an even longer set of initials: NMSQT. Whee! That stands for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. And this year ten East students qualified to be considered for merit scholarships. Not only that ... all semi-finalists and finalists got their names in the New York Times! Whoo ... big time now. But seriously folks, East continues to rank as one of the most succesful high schools according to the number of finalists, semi-finalists, and letters of commendation. So maybe the agony of the early morning PSAT will turn into the ecstasy of a late Spring merit scholarship.

Loren Ellis participated in a four week program which specialized in the study of the sciences at the Governor's School for the Sciences at Drew University.

Gayle Abrams was involved in the New Jersey Scholar's Program at Lawrenceville Preparatory School. This is a highly competitive program for which only 42 students from the entire state are selected to participate.

Steven Goldkrantz and Sandra Hetzel (not pictured) were selected for a program at the Governor's School of the Arts at Trenton State College. This program is dedicated to the artistic enrichment of 100 high school students who are gifted and proficient in the performing arts.

Carol Rouse was selected for the National Scholarship Program for outstanding Negro Students.

Just what is the Cum Laude Society? This is a question asked by many people. The Cum Laude Society is a nationally recognized Academic Honor Society made up of the top 15% of East's senior class. Its main function at East is the tutoring program set up each year to supply free tutors to panicked East students. Cum Laude members volunteer to help other students in specific subjects, and desperate students sign up to cram with their Cum Laude buddies. In the spring, the Cum Laude members are inducted in a candle-light ceremony. The junior class members designate (the top 5% of the junior class) help out with the induction.

STEPHEN MATTHEW ABIUSO
102 N. Valleybrook Rd.
Marching Band, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band. "Hey Bud, my left, cause your number's up. Good Luck!!"

GAYLE HELENE ABRAMS
1254 Sequola Rd.
World Affairs, Cum Laude, SADD, Bio Aide, Spanish Club, Cable TV, Broadcast Team, NJSF. "Each mind has its own method."

SUSAN PAIGE ACHEN
1003 Rymill Run
Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Regiment East, Softball, PAL Christmas Party, PIT Orchestra, Great Memories Made With: TN, LL, SL

NANCY C. ACKERLY
11 Turnbridge Rd.

JUDY ADAMS
926 Cropwell Rd.
Marching Band, Spanish Club. "I'm not afraid of tomorrow for I've seen yesterday and I love today."

JUDITH D. AFFRIME
213 Sandringham Rd.
"The woods are lovely dark, and deep I have miles to go before I sleep, miles to go before I sleep."

GARRY AiKEN
1260 Charleston Rd.
Newspaper, Rugby, Trainer, Golf. "Relax dude, you need a BH!"

KATHLEEN M. ALBAUGH
210 Sharrow Ave.
Softball

LEIGH ANN ALEXANDER
210 Sharrow Vale Rd.
Marching Band, Swim Team, Cum Laude, Bio Aid.

MOIRA AMY ALEXANDER
3 Autumn Ct.
Voc. Wkshp, Chansons, Chambers, Belles of East-officer, Fall and Spring Drama, Perf Arts Tour Co. Thesp, Span Club, SADD. "Smile"

ROBERT WILLIAM ALEXANDER
103 Fenwick Rd.
Student Congress, Computer Club, Barnum, Mariagals, Yearbook, Christmas Carol, Chamber Singers, All-State/All-S. Jersey Chorus

CHERYL LYNN ALFANO
211 Lamp Post La.
Whatever? !
ALEX ALMARIO
229 Westover Dr.
"Sniff Crack" "Sleep" "Bingers"

JOAKIM ALVAREZ
305 Berkshire Ave.

PRABAL N. AMIN
8 Hessian Way
Tennis, Track, Hospital Volunteer Work, Photo Club. "The difference between men and boys is the size of their toys."

MARIA LISELOTT ANDERLE
9 Kaywood La.
Demogorgon, German Club.
"Experience is the best teacher"

ANDREW KENNETH ANDERSON
132 Edison Rd.
"There is strength in silence"

BETH J. ANDERSON
220 Walt Whitman

ROBERT VINCENT ANDREWS
35 Harrowgate Dr.
German Club, Photography Club.
To Steve, Ken, and especially Bush Thanks for being there-Hey Mike Let's Jam!! You guys are a riot

MICHELE M. ANTALOSKY
30 Strathmore

KATHLEEN ANTHONY
310 Sherry Way
Demogorgon Staff, Skating, Art.
With Loving Memories of All
"We've only just begun ..." Brad, "Baby-why's it so cold??"

JEFF ANTINOFF
519 Country Club Dr.
Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Wind Ensemble, Bio Careers Club. "I'll get all my work done as soon as I get around to it!"

BRIAN PAUL ANTON
304 Fries La.
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Bowling, Science Lab, Math Lab. "The absurd is the essential concept and the first truth."

ERIC APELGREN
1621 Fort Duquesne Dr.
Wrestling, Gymnastics, Track.
PAMELA SUE APPEL
1 Jodi Ct.
Cheerleading, Student Congress. To C.C. “We have grown together through laughter, love, and tears”

ELAINE ARCARIO
516 Kings Dr.

BIRGIT GERTRUD ARENS
11 N. Woodleigh Dr.
Germain, French Club. “Who doesn’t put himself in danger, will die in it.”

MICHAEL EDWARD ARLOTTA
136 Kiplins Rd.
By appreciation we make excellence in others our own property.

JON CHRISTOPHER ASHLEY
116 Covered Bridge Rd.
Drama, Yr. Book, Eastside, March Band, Karate Club, deja vu “We are all of us in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.”

LIBBIE KAY ATLAS
302 Hille Dr.
Jr. & Sr. Prom, Lab aide, Bio Careers Club. FT & CT We’re out of here!!

SCOTT EDWIN AUTY
309 Mimosa Pl.
Football, Swimming. “You can’t succeed until you have failed.”

JUDY S. AUWERDA
6 Meadow La.
Cosmetology I and II, Best memory BS JC NF MS and COS bathroom

ROBERT AVEISSIAN
1 Dunbarton Rd.
Jazz Band, Marching Band

DAVID T. BAGRIER
14 Stonebridge

BRETT M. BAILEY
310 Covered Bridge Rd.

LARRY P. BAILEY
1014 Rymill Run
Football, Basketball, Sci-fi Club, D & D Club, Drinking Team. “Discipline is never an end in itself, only a means to an end.”
JILL COURTNEY BANKS
18 Sandringham Terr.
To Dana Forever friends, Best Times Being with friends, Baby B, Amy C, Wild times with LD, LG, Summer 84 85 Shore house

ROBERT BANTIVOGLO
47 Country Walk
Football, Track. "Go Comando"

LISA MARIA BARBARITO
23 Paper Mill Rd.
Tennis, Student Congress. Anthony- Thank you for making my high school years the best they could have been!!

LYNNE ARLENE BAROWAY
216 Whitemarsh Way
Marching Band, Swim Team, Lacross Team, Demogorgon "I wonder too at teachers who demand instead of teach."

TODD BARRETT
1 Hunters Dr.
Soccer, Baseball, German Club, Cum Laude, FOP Christmas Party, Boys State, "To live is fine but to live and have fun is the best"

RICHARD MARC BARSKY
1808 Rolling La.
Tennis Team "Enjoy when you can, endure when you must."

DANIEL ADAM BATTERMAN
108 Charleston Cir.
Spirit Week, Homecoming, Prom Chairman, Dramatic Productions "What-me Worry??"

GREGG BAXTER
1512 Squire La.
Broadcasting, Newspaper "Don't worry"
KAREN L. BAY
16 Park Cir.

ANNE CATHERINE BEGALKE
138 Eaton Way
Swimming, Soccer, Photo Club, Colorguard. “Which way to the beach?”

DAVID LINDSAY BEIDEMAN
Landmark One, Apt. 309
Drama, Advanced Dance, One Acto, Demogorgon, PAVAS, Band Aide, “Hey, they look like punks!”

WENDY BELAS
1612 Fort Duquesne Dr.
“A good friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.”

KIMBERLY DAWN BELL
1621 Crown Point La.
Cheerleading, Advanced Dance, “In this cold world, you need your friends to keep you warm.”

JOHN VICTOR BELLACE
25 Coppers Run Dr.
X-Country, Track, Band, Jazz Band, Radio Club, Sports Service. “One day I said, beam me up, Scotty, and I ended up in CHE.”

ANDREW RICHARD BENDER
1304 Markress Rd.
World Affairs Club, Latin Club, “Depend on the rabbit’s foot if you will, but remember it didn’t work for the rabbit.”

CHAYA BERAN
1751 Rolling La.
Madrigals, Chansons, Cum Laude. “I close my eyes, only for a moment, and the moments gone!”

JAMES BERARDINELLI
111 Wexford Dr.
“And the light shines in the darkness and the darkness did not comprehend it.” (John 1:5)

PATRICIA EILEEN BERK
19 N. Branch Dr.
Field Hockey, Swimming, Lacrosse, Latin Club, Nurse’s Aide, “TYE” Kopsf!, “Get Psyched and Go Nuts! MTF, KP, CD, KB, MBE, KW, GK

DEBBIE BERMAN
502 Country Club Dr.
Student Congress, Prom Entertainment Comm. “Happiness is not having what you want but wanting what you have.”

KEVIN RIGGS
1908 N. Birchwood
Drums
MICHAEL A. BLACK
6 Cropwell Ct.

TRACY BETH BLANK
1840 West Point Dr.
Cheerleading, Student Gov't, Spirit Week, Yearbook, Prom Comm Candy Cane Sales, S.A.D.D. "A happy memory is a joy forever."

BEN BLOOM
8 Lavenham Ct.
Cum Laude, Lacrosse, JCL, Soccer Certamen. "The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future"

SHARON FAITH BLUTH
1881 West Point Dr.
Softball, Cougarettes, French Club, Junior Achievement, Student Congress.

MELISSA BODNER
30 Cobblestone Rd.
Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir, Rush-Hemispheres. "The more that things change, the more they stay the same."

LISA ANN BOLITSKY
1924 Birchwood Park Dr.
Eidon; Ed-in-Chief, Colorguard; Captain, Chansons, St. Congress. It is chance that makes brothers but hearts that makes friends!

ELYSE JOY BOMZE
1656 Lark La.

CHRISTOPHER J. BOND
107 Box Hill
Jonna Romae Bond
309 Old Orchard Rd.
Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Holiday Ensemble, Eidolon. “Memory is the diary we all carry with us.”

Caroline C. Bones
4 Doncaster Rd.
JCL, Spring Musical, Orchesis. For a happy life little is needed, because it’s all within yourself.

Debra Marie Boone
29 Palmwood Ave.
Guidance Aide, Grade Level Office Aide, Outdoor Ed. Aide. “No, I don’t sing!”

Jordan (Jawdy) Borenstein
515 Country Club Dr.
Volleyball (Champs!), Spanish Club. “Sanfordite (O merciful one); BJS (Ray is dead). Barrels (of empty Garrils) Miguel.

Nancy Lorraine Bourke
106 Thornhill Rd.
“Comfortably Numb.”

Michael A. Bovino
215 Brookfield Rd.

Kathleen L. Brenner
1764 Tearose La.

Peter F. Brett
113 Nantucket Dr.
Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Pit Orchestra, Volleyball, All-State Egg Toss Champions. “And now for something completely different.”
PAUL A. BRICKWOOD JR.
1503 Randy La.

JUSTIN BRIDGERS
629 Old Orchard Rd.
"Good Day, A!"

ALAN "HESHEY" BRISKIN
1762 Morris Dr.
Football, Baseball, Track, Swimming.
"I am not!"

KAREN DEBRA BRODACK
1009 Dell Dr.
Student Congress, Track, Chemistry Aide, Yearbook, Spanish Club.

DAVE BRODICK
314 Cranford Rd.
Wind Ensemble, Jazz Band. What the Duck.

LAURA GREEN BRODSKY
1004 Swallow Dr.
Demogorgon, Eastside, Lab Aide.
Hmm the best years of our lives are coming to an end yeah, right- P.S. I hate raisins Beth PL & G.

MITCH BRODY
194 Uxbridge
Junior Achievement. "It is human nature to think wisely and act foolishly."

THOMAS BROOKS
109 Lamp Post La.
Cross Country, Track.

BLANCHE BROWN
7 Evans La.
Field Hockey, Basketball, Lacrosse, Nurse Aide.

JULIE SUSAN BROWN
1734 Country Club Dr.
Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir, Chansons, Guidance Aide. Treasures most: "My wonderful family."

SANDI BROWN
312 Provincetown Rd.
Field Hockey (captain), Swimming (captain), Lacrosse. "Great times."

BLAIR BUEHLER
106 Ashford Rd.
Lacrosse, Field Hockey. "It's the laughter we will remember."
DIANA MARIE BUIVIDAS
480 Covered Bridge Rd.
Field Hockey, Proms, Homecoming,
Nurse's Aide, Spirit Week, Office
Aide, Representative, Lacrosse. Take
time to make time to be there.

STEPHANIE LYNN BURG
4 Tracey Terr.
Thanks to my mom and my fantastic
family. "Hang in there, Linda, we’ll
make it. It's when things go wrong
that you mustn’t quit."

CHRISTOPHER A. BUSH
1104 Haral Pl.

CHERYL LYNN BUTLER
25 Partridge La.
Field Hockey. Look out world, here I
come!

CRAIG SCOTT BUTTACAVOLI
214 Society Hill
"The greatest thing you ever can do
is trade a smile with someone who’s
blue." - "Later"

JAMES MICHAEL JOSEPH
CAMMARASANA
31 Fox Hollow Dr.
Football, Wrestling, Weight-lifting
Team (co-captain), Who’s Who. "If
you don’t use it you lose it."

AIMEE JAYNE CAMPAGNA
108 Weston Dr.
Baseball Manager. "Every thing
happens for a reason" "Oh no Lin,
the Bimus have arrived." "We’re
bummin"

LISA CANUSO
121 Partree Rd.
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band,
Orchestra, Pit Orch., Newspaper,
Chamber W.E., Holiday Ensemble.
Where words fail, music speaks.
JUNE-ANN CAPPETTA
8 Blossom Ct.
Belles, Orchestra, Spanish Club-Sec., Chamber Sing., Bio-Careers. "Good musicians execute their music, bad ones just murder it."

ALLEN W. CAPSUTO
502 Gatewood Rd.

JAMES D. CARDEA
406 Old Towne Circle East
Concert Band, Basketball, Football. Winners never quit, and quitters never win

ELIZABETH ANN CARLEY
10 Weston Ct.
Belles of East, Chansons, Bowling, Cum Laude Society. Contemplate the possibilities!

CHUCK CARROLL
172 Pearlcroft Rd.
"Hunter S. Thompson lives"

DAN CARUSI
1144 Crane Dr.
Cross Country, Winter Track. "The Race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on Running."

ROBERT ANTHONY CASELLA
146 Weston Dr.
Lacrosse Club, Track

ALISON CASTRO
1762 Russet Dr.
Bowling, Newspaper. "Keep the culture in your heart and the laughter on your mind!"
BUMJIN CHANG
110A Cherry Parke
Korean Club, Cum Laude, Math Lg. 
“My dream — the rain of roses on the earth”

SCOTT GARY CHANKIN
406 Queen Anne Rd.
Wrestling, Bowling. “If you’re too busy to love, you’re too busy.”

JEAN CHAO
1306 Markkress Rd.
Eidolon Editor, Color Guard, “Life is not worth living till you take risks.”

CHIP CHAPMAN
113 Split Rail Ct.

JEFF CHASE
1029 Dell Dr.
Lacrosse, Ice Hockey, Student Government. “And the childhood’s belief brings a moment’s relief”

ELLEN CHEN
114 Hilltop Ct.
Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Swimming, Lifting. “It can happen to you, it can happen to me, it can happen to everyone eventually”

BARRIE CHESNICK
1702 Berlin Rd.
Cheerleading, Student Congress Vice President, Orchesis, Drama, Hawaii Touring Co., JFF Girls. “SMILE”

KAREN CHEW
9 Jonathan Rd.
STEPHANIE CHIOLO
6 Candlewyck Way
Concert Band, Gymnastics, DECA

STEVEN I-FA CHIU
1978 N. Birchwood Pk. Dr.
Baseball, Tennis, Architecture, Cum Laude, JCL, Far East Club. "Time to 'CHEW' down the past & stuff thy mouth with the future"

AMY LYNN CHRISTIANSON
301 Covered Bridge Rd.
Cheerleading, Homecoming Queen, Student Congress. Treasure most Jay and all my friends, "I love you just the way you are."

HOWARD CHU
6 Scattergood Rd.
String Ensemble, Orchestra, Track, Martial Arts Club, D&D Club. "VIVERE EST SED MORIRI"

CYNTILIA LYN CHUCAS
1807 Country Club Dr.
Cheerleading, Tennis, Student Congress. To PA "We have grown together through laughter, love, and tears"

THOMAS ANDREW CLARK
7 Firethorne Rd.
Volleyball, Basketball Intramurals.

BRUCE COHEN
502 Cranford Rd.

GLENN COHEN
327 Society Hill
Marching Band, Tennis, Newspaper. "Just don’t worry about it!"
HAL COHEN
215 Sandrigham Rd.

JEFFERY ROSS COHEN
424 Tearose La.
Soccer, Rugby, Track, Spanish Club,
Newspaper, SADD. “Pretty good,
...eh?”

LINDA COLLURO
326 Provincetown Rd.
Basketball Manager, Softball Manager

SHAWN CONGLETON
409 Gatewood Rd.
Basketball, Track, Band

KATHY CONNOR
10 Hunters Dr.

MALISSA CONTI
1980 North Birchwood Pk. Dr.
“Got Any Stogies” “Hi
Maria & Lauren”

JAMES FRANCIS COOGAN III
35 Leith Hill
Swim Team, Creative Writing,
Demagorgon. “American beer is like
making love in a canoe.”

DAWN COOK
129 N. Valleybrook Rd.
Marching Band, Basketball Mgr,
Baseball Mgr, Homecoming Chr,
Spirit Week Chr., Wind Ensemble,
Prom Chr., Girls State. “Friends are
forever”
JEFFERY LEE COOK
64 Downing St.
Ice Hockey Club. Fun with friends.
Special memories and future plans
with Lisa.

LISA EILEEN COOLAHAN
1001 Salem Rd.
Boys Soccer, Girls Soccer
"ONE Day At A Time"

MARK J. COOPER
301 Hille Dr.
Weightlifting Club, Martial Arts
Club. "Don't try to be just as good as
someone else, strive to be better"

JOHNNNA MARIE COPER
105 Old Orchard

LISA RUTH COSTANZA
10 Forage La.
I want to thank my friends for
making this the best year. S.W. and
T.E. Remember softball on the
beach? Brian, I love you.

SHARON BETH COWAN
1884 West Point Dr.
Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Pit
Orchestra, Marching Band, Orchestra,
Yearbook, Cum Laude

KATHLEEN M. COX
116 Westover Dr.

DONNA COYLE
1812 Rolling La.
I wish I were young again skinned
knees are easier to fix than broken
dreams. Best memories; wild wood
8384 TimeswithJDKPMTC&MG

TRISHA CREEDON
117 Partree Rd.
Student Congress, Respect 4 drug,
Best Memory-Fresh & soph with RG,
Wildwood 83 & 84 Shelf, DC, JJ, DK,
CG, RR, PM, ENG with JD NO CAR
SO DC'S

HOPE CROOKS
5 Strathmore Dr.
Junior Achievement, Martial Arts,
Broadcasting. "All my fears are
drifting by me so slowly now-fading
away" 6/28

ANNE L. CURRAN
310 Kresson Rd.
Biology Aide, French Club, Biology
Club.

KELLY CUSACK
2 Hilltop Dr.
Student Congress, Cougarettes,
wrestling manager, FOP chairman.
Treasures most CD, KG, TE, MS,
BM, KF, and all my great memories
GEORGE F. CZUZAK
1230 Crane Dr.
Marching Band, Gymnastics. “I say so, therefore it is.”

HASAN DAJANI
1821 Russet Dr.
Tennis Team, Marching Band, Photography Club. “It was great - but once is enough.”

CAROLYN D’ALESSANDRO
116 Kipling Rd.
It’s time to party, for the rest of your life! Make it good & have fun. Love ya all!

MICHELE D’ALESSANDRO
9 Anders Dr.
Cheerleading, Student Council, Spanish Club.

JULIA DANDO
17 Papermill Rd.
Softball, Cheerleading, Tennis, Gingerale, KM forever

KIMBERLY DANIELS
108 Bowood Dr.
Girls Tennis, Track

RICHARD JOHN DANIELS
1762 Country Club Dr.
Rugby, Football, Chess Team, Debate Team, Afro-American Club. “Let’s take a road trip to Camden”

ALEXANDRA REBECCA
DAPOLITO
1315 Markress Rd.
Demogorgon, Yearbook, Newspaper, Broadcasting, French Club. “To leave everything behind- without looking back” D. Hammarskjold
GEORGE ANTHONY DATTO
539 Kings Dr.
Marching Band

MICHAEL A. DAVIS
858 Cropwell Rd.
Football, Golf, German Exchange
Program, German Club. "The young
won't grow up, but they're bound to
grow old."

MICHAEL JAMES DAVIS
1205 Liberty Bell Dr.
Wrestling, Racquetball, French Club,
Latin Club, Biology Career Club,
Biology Lab Aide. "Money is the root
of all evil."

GLENN P. DEAN
46 Plymouth Dr.
Gymnastics. "Go ahead, make my
day" "Yo dude" "Yo, how would you
like to join the army?"

DAVID GERALD DECHESER
1117 Seagull Lane
"Throw off those chains of reason
and your prison disappears."

ROBERT ERIC DECUZZI
112 Kipling Rd.
Swim Team, Track, Gymnastics,
Martial Arts, Marching Band. "Your
Mother!"

JULIE DEITCH
1756 Larkspur Rd.
Wrestling Manager, Student Congress,
FOP X-mas. "Each happiness of
yesterday is a memory for tomorrow."

MICHAEL J. DEKERLEGAN
1917 Sussex Ave.
"Yo, what's up dude!!"
JOHN P. DENNY JR.
12 Country Walk

JUDITH ELLEN DERFEL
1752 Country Club Dr.
"What a long strange trip it’s been"
"CK NP when you need a friend I’m
sailing right behind!" Thanx to my
Family: Brad I Love U

CHRISTOPHER DERIAX
1800 West Point Jr.
Swim Team, Marching Band,
Lacrosse, Latin Club. "If a man
empties his purse into his head none
can take it away."

ALISA A. DEVLIN
901 Berlin Rd.

JOSEPH A. DIAMOND
36 Cunningham L.
Football, Martial Arts Club President.
"The sane man must appear insane in
today's society."

LESLIE DIAMONDSTEIN
1888 West Point Dr.
Concert Band, Symphonic Band,
Marching Band, Yearbook. "Reach
don't settle."

NICHOLA MARIA DIMEDIO
24 Laurel Hill Dr.
Boys Varsity Manager, French Club,
Student Council, Good Times with all
my Friends All my Love to my
Family

MICHAEL A. DI PROSPERO
53 Plymouth Dr.
Speech Team, Computer Club, Track,
Karate Club. "Do everything as if it
were your last time."
DANIELLE DI RENZO
106 East Eagle La.
Student Government, FOP Xmas Party, SADD, Office Aide. "To be with those we love is enough."

CHRIS DITOMASSO
1877 West Point Dr.
Cougarettes, Wrestling Manager, Advanced Dance. Treasure Most: Times with KC, CH, SC, KB, MJL, RR.

DAWN DOLAN
19 Birchwood Dr.

STACY ANN DONLIN
823 Society Hill
Spirit Week Dance Comm., Office Aide, FOP Xmas Party, Powder Puff Candy Sales. "Life is just about to begin."

LAUREN JOAN DORN
418 Lavender Hill Dr.
Cheerleading, Oneacts Choir, Mom & Dad I hope I will always make you proud of me. Walking on the wild side with LG my best

DENISE MARIE DOROVICH
1756 Russet Dr.
Homeroom Representative, Play, Cougarette, Lacrosse Manager. "Never be ashamed of what you have done only of what you haven't."

JAMES DROZDOWSKI
312 Cotsuold La.
Cross Country, Track, Basketball, Baseball. "In life one must be able to accept failure in reaching a goal."

JEFF DEWAAL DRYDEN
40 Doncaster Rd.
Technical Theatre, Hall Decoration, Homecoming, Prom. "It's the only gum my Mom lets me chew."
"It Was The Best Of Times ..."
STEVEN IRA EDELSTEIN
10 Gatehouse L a.
Martial Arts Club Instructor, U/34
Cable TV. "Look out world here I
come!"

MARCIA RAE EDMISTON
16 Candlewyck Way
SADD, Cum Laude, Bellc of East,
Student Congress, Spanish Club
President, Crew Head, Soccer. "Dare
to be yourself and dream."

JULIE ANN EIDMAN
1137 Seagull L a.
Student Congress, Softball. "Roadtrip
to Lynn Stoffer's."

MARYBETH EIGENRAUCH
1156 Willowdale Dr.
Marching Band, Cougarettes, Fund
Raisers, Junior Prom Chairman,
Senior Prom, Swimming, Spirit Week
Chairman. "Let's go crazy."

NAOMI EISEN
421 Doral Dr.

COLIN EISENBERG
11 Darien Dr.
Soccer, Intramural Basketball,
Spanish Club. "I must be in the front
row."

ALISON M. ELLIOTT
9 Eagle La. W

LOREN JILL ELLIS
1025 Annapolis L a.
French Club, Mock Trials, Aide, Cum
Laude, Announcer, Yearbook.
"Graduation is only a stationary point
on the function of life."

CATHERINE J. ELSDEN
2 Tracey Terr.

MARK ELSON
29 Waverly Rd.
Wrestling, Martial Arts Club. "Nast"
"Nike"

VERONICA ELIZABETH EMBREY
24 Plymouth Dr.
Vocal Workshop, Future Architect
Club. "Never hug tomorrow someone
you could hug today!" Raisins-LB

PATRICIA ENRIGHT
23 Lakeview Ct.
Boys Soccer Manager, Basketball,
Softball, Student Congress, Senior
Class VP; "To know me is to love me
- or at least laugh!"
GENNARO MICHAEL ESPOSITO
250 Oxbridge
Intramural basketball, Raquetball, Wizard of Oz. “Let’s go Crazy”

JOHN JOSEPH FAHY
223 Mimosa Dr.
Swimming. “The race is not always to the swift but to those who keep on running.”

JAMES EDWARD FARMER
11 Partridge La.
Soccer, Track, Computer Club, Rugby. “But still we walk into the volley as others try to kill the inner flame.”

BRIDGET FERRY
16 Papermill Rd.
Summer of “84” Blue Baby, Spain “83” Bud Bombers, Hey Clyde- Here is to the Good times! “HOLD ON TIGHT TO YOUR DREAMS.”

SHARON FAITH FENDRICK
113 Country Club Pl.
Chamber Singers, Touring Company Student Congress, Advanced Dance JFF, “Show a little faith, There’s magic the night-BRUCE!”

THOMAS VICTOR FISCHER
13 Wexford Crt.
Computer Club (Pres), German Club “Relax” “Don’t do it” “When you want to cum! uhhhhhhhh!”

JOEL P. FISHER
1917 Westpoint Dr.
Football, Tennis, Winter Track, Student Congress, Lacrosse, Latin Club, BL Club HAMMS Club. Life is but love!

KARI FISHER
302 Mimosa Dr.
Student Congress, Office Aide, FOP X-mas Party. “Whatever with the past has Gone, the best is always yet to Come.”

ATHENA FLAMPORIS
111 Partree Rd.

EDWARD CHARLES FOLEY
1607 Aster Dr.
Football, Baseball, Wrestling, Boys State, Class President, Bleacher-Creature, Weightlifting Club, Raquetball, BL Club, Squid Society

ROBERT JOHN FOLEY
221 Gravel Bend Rd.
Best Memory: Christie “Another prophet of disaster” Good Luck SF

LEE CHRISTINE FOLGER
4 Pembroke Ct.
GABRIEL I. FONSECA  
9 Rooffree Rd.

JEFFREY FORCHION  
261 Eleanor Terr.

JON DAVID FOSTER  
18 Thornhill Rd. 
Soccer captain, Baseball

DANIELLE JOY FOX  
3 N. Woodleigh Dr. 
Tennis, Broadcasting, Yearbook, Stage crew, Medical explorers
"Dream until your dreams come true"

REGINA FOX  
309 Portsmouth Rd. 
Prom committee 
"All night long"

ALLEN FRANKEL  
525 Balsam Rd. 
Newspaper, Int. volleyball and basketball, Comp. club, Spanish 
"Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny" Bruce

MARGIE FRIEDMAN  
48 Downing St. 
Track, Dancing, Soccer Manager. 
"Live everyday to your fullest ability; you only have one lifetime."

BRETT ADAM FUCHS  
1809 Rolling Lk. 
Football, Track, Weightlifting, Student Congress, Rugby. 
"They took . . . the bar, the whole ______ ing bar."

TODD JON GABALY  
12 Brookmead Dr. 
Guidance aide, Office aide, Tennis. 
"I must be in the front row"

STEPHANIE A. GABER  
420 Doral Dr. 
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Swimming 
Don't walk behind me I may not lead 
don't walk in front of me I may not follow walk beside me and

WILLIAM C. GAHM  
1917 Delicious Way

JAMES GALATI  
1910 Huntington Dr.
MICHELE GALMAN
106 Box Hill
Class Secretary, Class Vice-President.
"Never let a fool kiss you or a kiss fool you."

ISEL GARCIA
212 N. Woodstock Dr.
Intermediate Dance.
After high school, life will never be
the same — or as easy — again. So,
ENJOY!

JOELLE REBECCA GARNICK
18 Black Latch La.
Chamber Singers, Chanson Officer,
SADD Chairman, Homeroom Rep.,
Madrigal Office, FOP X-mas Party,
Mime Co.

ERICA GARRIEST
1616 Burnt Mill Rd.
Orchestra, Library Aide, Afro-
American Club, Spanish Club, Track.
"Life is often demanding, but I would
not ever give it up."

MARY PATRICIA GAUTHIER
1020 Red Oak Dr.
Lacrosse, Cheerleading Captain,
Student Congress, Office Aide.
"To have a friend you must be a
friend."

SCOTT A. GAYNES
30 Westbury Dr.

LAWRENCE GELTZER
111 Country Club Pl.
Library Aide, Hospital Volunteer.
The mistake you made yesterday was
a bad one if you learned nothing from
it!!!

BARRI GENDelman
1609 Mayflower La.
Tennis, Lacrosse, Gymnastics.
"Why can't I have a parking sticker?"
ARThUR S. GERSTENFELD
1300 Bunker Hill Dr.

KAREN GERVASONI
7 Rooffree Rd.
Student Congress, Basketball, Boys' Soccer Manager, Softball.
Best Memories: times with friends and Tom: “I've loved these days”

ELIZABETH ANN GILMOUR
101 Springfield Rd.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse

FELICE ROBIN GINSBURG
717 Crestbrook Ave.
Co-Captain Swim Team, Softball,
Afternoon Announcements.
Climb high climb far your aim the sky your goal the star.

ROBERT F. GIORGIANNI
30 Rockhill Rd.

SAUL (DAVID) GLASSMAN
1625 Prince Dr.
"Why must you waste your life away?
You've got to live for today... and let it go."

KAVITA GOEL
516 Burnt Mill Rd.
Yearbook Editor, Library Aide, Latin Club-Vice Pres, Cum Laude, Office Aide, JCL, Far East Society.
"DS day"

TRACY LYNN GOETZ
412 Castle Dr.
Jag alskar Babianer Ellr Grisaer

MARC RICHARD GOFFMAN
817 Marlowe Rd.
Cable Club, Usher for play, Newspaper.
Enjoy what you do!

JORDAN GOLDBERG
1145 Sea Gull La.
Football, Class President, Student Government President.
Laughter is what I am after.

SANFORD CHARLES GOLDBERG
416 Country Club Dr.
Debate, Newspaper, Intramurals.

STACI JOY GOLDFINGER
1407 Autumn La.
Biology Lab Aide, Spanish Club, Creative Writing Club.
JILL ANN GOLDFHAND
1910 Rolling La.
Tennis, Student Gov., Class Sec.,
Some day we'll look back on this and
it'll all seem funny—Bruce

STEVEN ROBERT GOLDKRANTZ
6 Paper Mill Rd.
Gymnastics, Wind Ensemble, Drama
Productions, Orchestra, Brass
Ensemble, K laxon, Marching Band,
Chamber Singers, Weightlifting.

STEPHANIE GOLDSSTEIN
1605 Dove La.
Always remember ya ni ya b nole
sure—sure whasahapenin? my bf's no
twice! before the 3rd time

WILLIAM GOLDSSTEIN
101 Mews La.
Baseball, Soccer, Cum Laude.

BRIAN FRANCIS GOODRICH
85 Pine Valley Rd.
Intramural Raquetball.
“Think Big”

GARY ISAAC GORDON
1148 Liberty Bell Dr.
Track, Cross Country, Cum Laude,
Gymnastics, Wrestling, Drama.
“Here is life, an experiment to a great
extent untried by me.”

MICHAEL JAMES GOSS
425 Wayland Rd.
Football, Baseball

BARBARA ANN GRANITO
1948 Cardinal Lake Dr.
Tennis, Swimming, Softball.
Sometimes you have to say what the
---- and make your move. Aloha
Juniors! PS John I love u!
JOSEPH A. GRECO
24 Forest Hill

SHERRY LYNN GREENFIELD
35 Cooper Run Dr.
Wind Ens., Marching band, Orch.,
Chamber Winds, Holiday Ens., Cum
Laude, Spanish Club-pub. mgr.,
Eidolon-ed., “Musicians duet best”

LOUIS DAVID GREENWALD
127 South Mansfield Blvd.
MVP Freshmen & JV Basketball,
Boys State Alt., Var. Basketball
“Be Bruttle”

KENNETH A. GREENWOOD
504 Garwood Dr.

CHRISTOPHER JOHN GREGORY
307 Society Hill Blvd.
Track, Symphonic Band, Marching
Band; Good Luck to the Captain,
Flash, Spring, Dan, Mike, Link,
Wally, Hutz, Eric, and Lou-baby

KIMBERLY D. GRIFFIN
1096 Swallow Dr.

GAYLE M. GRIGGS
1515 Squire Ln.
Art Club, Homecoming Committee,
Track, Cheerleading,
“Where’s Chicago?”

MICHELE GRISHAM
1233 Heartwood Dr.
Concert Choir, Chansons, Advance
Dance, Orchesis.
“If I can’t love my baby, I can’t live
another day.”
KIMBERLEY ROBIN GROSS
100 Walt Whitman Blvd.
Drama, Mime Co., Stage Crew, One
Dance
"It's a small world but I wouldn't
want to paint it."

ROBERT GROSS
3 Dorset Rd.
"The best times at Maryland Hall
with Tony, Chris, and Tammy."

HARRY DAVID GROSSMAN
1822 Country Club Dr.
Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble,
Holiday Ensemble, Pit Orchestra,
Biology Careers Club, Yearbook
"Hey, I got my trombone here!!"

PHIL GUERRIERI
1023 Society Hill
Cum Laude Society
"CODA"

CHRISTINE GUGGINO
213 Nathaniel Ave.
Best times summer 81, Wildwood 84
I'll miss the fun times with GZ, PM,
DK, SS, JR, and hold on tight to
your dreams.

JOHN J. GUIDO
1015 Lowber Dr.

RONALDO P. GUIUTO
25 Doncaster Rd.

ANURADHA GWAL
102 Kilburn Dr.
JCL, Mime Co., Chansons,
Fall/Spring Musical, Advanced Dance,
Broadcasting, Madrigals
"We made it, we created it."

SUSAN LYNNE HACK
1010 Red Oak Dr.
"Think ahead! Plan your excuses
before you need them."

CYNTHIA HADJIYANNIS
21 Indian King Dr.
Great Friends Forever! JW CM MR
LF SC LM KS JH "Take me drunk,
I'm so home!"

LINDA E. HAENTZE
208 Lamp Post La.

STEVE HALE
22 Highgate La.
Swimming, Soccer, Student Congress
NICOLE HALM
1204 Heartwood Dr.
Chess Club, German Club
Es gibt nichts gutes ruper man tut es.

BRIAN J. HALPIN
130 Barcroft Dr.
Baseball
"It ain't over 'til the fat lady sings."

JULIE HANSON
51 Shephold Rd.

DANA LYN HARDING
9 Kassner Ave.
"I'm for real." "Oh Bet"

JOHN P. HARRINGTON
5 Downing St.

ANNE MARIE HEALEY
220 Mimosa Dr.
President of Student Government,
Newspaper, Cable TV, Writing Club,
Biology Club, French Club, Chansons,
"Leather Lady"

DAVID HEIMRIGNER

RICHARD M. HENDRICKSON
9 Regent Rd.
GAIL HENWOOD
1227 Heartwood Dr.

BETH HERTENSTEINER
1921 Birchwood Park Dr.
softball
A friend is someone you can tell yourself about but they still like you anyway.

SANDRA DONNA HETZEL
1116 Cooperstick Dr.
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Pit Orchestra
"Sometimes you just have to say 'What the heck!'"

WENDY HEURING
1231 Caldwell Rd.
"Life is a one way street and you never have a chance to travel back over it."

STEPHANIE A. HICKS
131 Kipling Rd.
"Therefore do not be anxious about tomorrow, for tomorrow will be anxious for itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own."

MARGARET A. HIGGINBOTTOM
301 Old Orchard Rd.
PAL, Party, Senior Class Trip

LIZANNE MARIE HILLMAN
16 Darien Dr.
Manager for Girls' Soccer, Basketball and Softball, Mt. Misery aide, Nurses' Aide, Athletic Trainer
"Keep a smile on your face."

JIM HINDS
5 Pembroke Ct.
JIM F. HINRICH
157 Pearlprent Rd.
"Why not?"

MARK ROBERT HOBAN
1411 Longfellow Dr.
Wrestling, football
"King of Pain Basically"

GARY HOFFMAN
1128 Willowdale Dr.
Cross country, track

GREG HOLDER
664 Tarrington Rd.
Football, Track
The Song Remains the Same so Have
a Blast and don’t be Lame

STEPHEN HOLLANDER
6 Pendleton Dr.
Ice Hockey, Soccer, Racquetball,
Rugby

GARY A. HORN
469 Barby La.
"Live your own life, not someone
else's"

LINDA JEANNE HORODSKY
139 Weston Dr.
Basketball mgr., Student Congress,
HR Repres.
"No one is responsible for his
feelings; only his actions."

MICHAEL HÍRROW
1739 Country Club Dr.
Baseball, Basketball,
"Reach up and touch the sky" -
Southside Johnny and the Asbury
Jukes MMB GGM DMO THE
MORNING ZOO
STACY LYNN HORWITZ
1621 Prince Dr.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse
"Never trust anyone who is perfectly normal." "Space."

ELIZABETH CHRISTINE HUGO
4 Downing St.
Marching band
"And as we wind on down the road, our shadow's taller than our soul."

KELLY HUNTER
200 Westover Dr.
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Yearbook, Pit orch., Cum Laude.
"The best things in life are chocolate."

DEBORAH NADINE HURWITZ
147 Henfield Ave.
Belles, Chambers, Wind Ena., Orch., Touring Co., Drama, Mimi Co., Model U.N., PAVAS, Cum Laude
"Follow your dreams"

JAMES HUTZELMANN
26 Cohasset La.
Cross-Country, Spring Track, Orchestra, Soccer, Winter Track, Chamber Orchestra, Gymnastics

MICHAEL HYDE
23 Carolina Ave.
Football, Baseball, Martial Arts

DANA HYLAND
1856 Lark La.
Performing Arts Touring Company
"Keep smiling-and remember me!"

JILL HYLAND
209 Westover Dr.
Orchestra, Cheerleading, Performing Arts Touring Co.
"Shut up and dance."
ALEX IOFFE
518 Fireside Cir.
Cross Country, Track, Debate
"The race doesn't always go to the swiftest but to those who keep on going."

RIEKO ISHIDA
5 Dawntucket Dr.
"Ask, and it shall be given to you; Seek, and you shall find; Knock, and, it shall be opened to you."

ANDREW ISKOWITZ
104 S. Mansfield Blvd.
Yearbook, Demorgon, Lacrosse, Volleyball
"Life is tons of discipline."

MAJAH JACOB
25 Harrowgate Dr.
Demorgon, Photo Club, Eastside, Cum Laude, PAVAS
"To fallingstar catchers & knowers- amor vincit Omnia-stay golden, sunshine XXX" 

SARAH JACOB
25 Harrowgate Dr.
Love, Peace and Happiness to those here and Australia. "Love conquers all"

ROBIN JACOBS
1772 Queen Anne Rd.
BEST MEMORY: summer of '83
TREASURE MOST: Dave
"Thanx for experiencing it with me."

SANDY M. JAKOMINICH
608 Old Orchard Rd.
Cum Laude, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Mt. Misery Aide, Bio-Careers club

LAURIE JANKS
1008 Heartwood Dr.
Bowling, Library Aide
Treasures Most: close friends from home and Ocean City
"When all else fails, HUG YOUR TEDDY!"
LINDA JANKS
1008 Heartwood Dr.
Choir, Yearbook Staff, Basketball, Bowling, Library Aide
"Love is what it's all about."

JEFF JANOFSKY
110 Henfield Ave.
Tennis
"We should all learn to forgive and forget."

JENNIFER JARON
1752 Morris Dr.
Martinique Wildwood Donna's room
good times "I'm confused in a lost
world, or is it I'm lost in a confused
world."

KATHLEEN JARON
230 Walt Whitman Blvd.
Photo Club, PAVAS, Demogorgon
"Stand in the sun, close your eyes,
and feel the world, it's changing
everyday."—Genesis

BELINDA-JO JEDLICKA
1137 West Valleybrook Rd.
Colorguard, Boys' Gymnastics
Manager, Symphonic Band
"Today is the tomorrow you dreamed
about yesterday."

CANDIE JENNINGS
217 Ashland Ave.
Girls Basketball, Softball, Student Congress
"Winning is not everything. Making
the effort to win is!"

ERIC ALEXANDER JERONIMUS
42 Doncaster Rd.
Tennis, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Racquetball
"With God nothing is impossible."

STEVEN MALCOLM JOHNSON
101 Thornhill Rd.
Basketball, Lacrosse, Cum Laude
"The Child is the Father of the Man. "'Porsche ... There is no substitute."

KIEATH JONES
111 Ironmaster Rd.

MARITA PERNILLA JONSSON
412 Castle Drive
"JAG ALSKAR ALLA SNYNGGA
GRABBAR PA SKOLAN."

ANDREW JORDAN
802 Marlowe Rd.
Football
"JANDY JAMMERS FOREVER."

ROB JORDAN
32 Regent Rd.
Pres. Future Architect's Club, F.O.P.,
Stud. Congress Rep., Old #7 Club,
Squid Society, Transfusions
CHRISTINE MARIE JOSEPH
103 White Oak Rd.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Boys' Basketball Manager, Cum Laude
"Fools go where angels fear to tread."

MICHAEL NEAL JUNG
1121 Sea Gull La.
Tennis, Volleyball, Cum Laude, Student Congress, Marching Band
"Driving is an art- attempted by the many, mastered by the insane"

KRISTINA FRANCES JURECIC
218 Gravel Bend Rd.
Demogorgon
"Always know where your towel is."

MICHELLE KAIMOWITZ
210 Southview Dr.
Yearbook, German Club, Biology, Careers Club, Biology Aide.
"I ain't quiet- everybody else is too loud!"

KIMBERLY ANN KALITAN
13 Crestview Dr.
Spanish Club, Yearbook, Concert Choir, Chansons, Demogorgon.
Treasured Most: Fun times - with Staci, Judy, "JO", "NA's", "Bi's"

ERIK KAMINSKI
207 Old Orchard
Newspaper, Computer Club, Latin Club, Chess Club.
"Get high .... about 20000 feet."

STACY KANALSTEIN
1806 Fireside La.
Drama, One-Acts, Newspaper, Thespian Society, Cum Laude.
"It's easy to forget the things that are important, so don't."

DAVID J. KANE
11 Holden Rd.
BETH GRETTA KAPLAN
424 Doral Dr.
Color Guard, Regiment East, Prom Committee, Bio Careers Club, Student Cong., Spanish Club
"These are the best of times."

JULIE LYNN KAPLAN
102 Sandringham Rd.
"Leave me alone, I’m having a crisis."

LISA SUZANNE KATZ
621 Old Orchard Rd.
Student Congress, Cable Club, Broadcast Team, Prom Chairperson, Concert Band, French Club, Lacrosse
Reach for the stars!!!

TERI SUE KATZ
116 Chaucer Place
Stage Crew, Photography Club, Bowling, Mime Co, Regiment East.
"If things aren’t the way you like, like them the way they are."

ANDREA SHERYL KAUFFMAN
11 Paper Mill Rd.
Belles, Chambers, Chansons, aide Drama, Spanish Club, Bio Career Club, Mime Co, “The greatest artist
was once a beginner.”

STEVEN TODD KAUFMAN
1219 Sequoia Rd.
Cross Country, Track, Newspaper, Lab Aide, Drama, Basketball Intramurals
“There is no finish line”

ALAN KELLER
1044 Swallow Dr.
Drama, Cable TV, Broadcasting Club, Computer Club, Library,
“Slyhawk . . . . . There is no substitute!!”

GLENN THOMAS KELLER
1109 Haral Pl.
Marching Band
“The secret to school: To get the best grades with the least amount of effort”
LISA ANNE KELLEY
21 North Burnt Mill Rd.
Lab Aide
"Jam on it."
Treasures most A.S. T.G. K.A. MH

JARROD LANE KELLY
1021 Peacock La.
Student Congress, Rugby, School
Newspaper, SADD.
"Oh no my car broke down again."

MARIAN KELLY
14 Cohasset La.
"Liz, are you driving tomorrow?"
Best memories- Mondays with LM at
Pizza Hut. The good times with MS,
LM, BG, BV, MTL Friends

CHAE LYONG KIM
531 Tarrington Ct.
Tennis, Martial Arts Club, Korean
Club.
"Rome was not built in a day."

JAE HOON KIM
86-A Waterford Apt. Kings Highway
Martial Arts Club, Korean Club.
"Heaven helps those who help
themselves."

JIYBON KIM
119 Randle Dr.
Cougarettes, Latin Club, Nuntius
"Did the Nunner get the massivest
logs, Janet? Of course. Best of times
with Russell."

YOUNG KUK KIM
1228 Forge Rd.

CARLEEN KING
2 Perot Ave.
Basketball, Track, Choir
Live for the weekend, Hey Cadie and
Sharon What's up
LORI BETH KLUGMAN
318 Society Hill
Orchestra, Swimming
"Oh, if only violets could talk" Prince

CHARLES A. KOLBE
204 Westover Dr.

DINA KOLC
1753 Lark La.
Football Manager
"Those who love us let us find our own way" Love to my parents and
KM, PM, DC, JJ, "ahh BOOM"

MICHAEL KOLLMANSBERGER
126 S. Woodstock Dr.

ADAM M. KOTLAR
1602 Ravenswood Way

PATRICIA JOAN KOVEN
18 Regent Rd.
Concert Band, Symphonic Band
Biology Careers Club, Latin Club
"It was the best of times it was the
worst of times"-Love Y'all!

STEPHEN PAUL KOWALSKI
1 Robin Lake Dr.
Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Jazz
Band, Orchestra, Klaxon
"Chooka chooka hoo la ley, Looka
looka koo la ley."-ELO

LISA KRAMER
409 Downs Dr.
Tennis, Track, Track, Track, Soccer,
Soccer, Lab Aide
"Don't follow me; just walk beside me
and be my friend."
RONNI KRAMER  
10 Plymouth Dr.  
Wrestling manager  
"Time to move on." 
"No guts, no glory."

TODD LAWRENCE KRATZER  
112 Fox Chase La.  
German exchange student, German Club, Biology Careers Club, Intramural Basketball.

JOHN EDWARD KRAUS  
153 Thornhill Rd.  
Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, Biology Careers Club  
"I'll see you on the Dark Side of the Moon." -Roger Waters

HOWARD D. KREIN  
1763 Larkspur Rd.  
Gymnastics, Student Congress, Class officer, Bio. Careers Club  
L.T.C., Sta. 13-9 "Live life to its fullest."

BETH IVY KRIEGER  
405 Country Club Dr.  
"It's time to change our ways, but I've loved these days."

DAVID JONATHON KRITZ  
541 Balsam Rd.  
Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Chamber Singers, Madrigals  
"Graduation- Happy days are here again!"

BRUCE KROHN  
232 Sandringham Rd.  
Track  
"Five days until the weekend."

MARCIA LYNN KRUSE  
112 Sharrow Vale Rd.  
Soccer Manager, Prom committee, PAL Christmas Party committee  
"Live everyday like there is no tomorrow."

MICHAEL ALAN KURLEJ  
16 Whitby Rd.  
Ice Hockey, Football, Track, Swimming (Science, Copier, Now)  
"A wise monkey never monkey's with another monkey's monkey!"

CHRISTOPHER LOYD KURTZ  
20 Charles La.  
Swim Team, Waterpolo Team  
"It doesn't matter whether you win or lose, It's how good you looked."

ANTHONY KACHULIS LAROSA  
27 Karen Dr.  
Football, Wrestling, Stud. Cong., FOP, Old No. 7 Club, Squids of America Soc., Transfusions, C.I. Joe  
Most Memorable Times with Lisa

JOHN LACASSE  
31 Imperial Dr.  
"Skiing is Believing!"
SCOTT LACY
346 Borton Mill Rd.
Gymnastics, Diving, Lumpster
"It would be nice to have everything .... but where would you put it?"

KATHLEEN LADD
6 Hunters Dr.
Marching Band, Cheerleading, Wrestling Manager, SADD member
"You don't know what you've got until it's gone."

JANAE JACQUELINE LALLA
150 North Mansfield Blvd.

GERMAINE MARIE LANG
1923 N. Birchwood Pl. Dr.
Chansons, Madrigals, Chambers, Choir Aid
"No matter what happens, it could be worse."

LORI LANSON
112 Henfield Ave.
Spanish Club, Biology Careers Club, Cum Laude Society.

STEVEN JAY LANSON
112 Henfield Ave.
Track
"Teachers affect eternity — you can never tell where their influence stops."

ANTHONY LANTONIO
26 Imperial Dr.

CHRISTOPHER ANDREW LAWLER
1935 West Cliff Dr.
Drama, Racquetball Club
"Boy, we're having some fun tonight!"

MARGARET LAWTON
32 Cooper Run Dr.

CHERYL LAYMAN
313 Cranford Rd.

STEVE BJ LECATES
230 Mimosa Dr.
"I didn't do anything in school."
"R.A. Have fun in Business school HA HA HA."
"CB stop those dump jokes."
See ya Gabey Baby, AI, S,T

BETSY LEE
15 Laurel Hill Dr.
Activities Activities and Activities!
"A smile is the only thing in the world that has no value until you give it away."

191
LI CHUAN LEE
36 Green Acre Dr.

MONA LEE
1939 Greentree Rd.
Lacrosse, Hockey, Bio. Careers, Cum Laude, Lit. Magazine, JCL
"Great things you would attempt if you knew you could not fail."

TODD A. LEHR
1991 Marlboro Rd.

HOWARD GLENN LEIBOWITZ
207 Rabbit Run Rd.
Football Manager

MADELYNE MARIE LENTO
70 Partridge La.
Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, Marching Band, Orchestra, Softball

SUSAN VIOLA LEPPLA
41 Delwood Rd.
Marching Band Manager, Rifles Indoor Guard

LAUREN LEVINE
140 Keats Pl.
Painted for Drama Productions

FAYE NANCY LEVINSON
1758 Country Club Dr.
Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Color Guard-Captain, Marching Band, Bowling.
"From East to West, USYers are the BEST."

LISA L. LEVY
50 Downing St.
Student Congress, Prom committee, Soccer Manager
Don't forget to eat your carrots.
"BAHAMA MAMA LOVES YOU"

KEITH J. LEIBGOTT
118 Henfield Ave.

JULIET SARA LISS
504 Knights Place
Pottery club, Demogorgon
"What a long strange trip it's been."

MICHAEL LODEN
23 Burton Rd.
Soccer, Photography Club, Intramural Basketball.
JEANNE MARIE LOGAN
2 Lisa La.
Track team, Broadcasting Club, DECA Society, Office Aide, Usher
“I kept a low profile cause it was my Senior Year. Happiness at Last!”

SOOMI K. LOH
128 Foxchase Dr.

GARY PAUL LOPATINE
7 Rosal La.
Freshman wrestling, basketball and volleyball intramurals, Weightlifting Club

MICHAEL JAY LOPATINE
7 Brae La.
Volleyball and basketball intramurals, Freshman wrestling
“Love reign o'er me” Pete Townshend

ALAN STEWART LUBECK
11 Snowden Pl.
Computer Club, Bio Careers Club, Bowling, NJ Math League, Lab Aide

MATTHEW LUDWIG
1317 Beaverbrook

BERNADETTE LUKASZEWSKI
1889 Greentree Rd.

JONATHAN “LYLE” LUTHER
1038 Red Oak Dr.
Football, Baseball, Golf, Eastcast, Skiing
“Skiing is not a sport, it is a way of life”
WILLIAM KIRK LUTZ
1760 Lark La.
Bike Clubs, Martial Arts Club.
"Born to Run in the USA in the
Darkness of E-Street by the River in
Asbury Park" Springsteen

KATHLEEN MARGARET LYNCH
315 Iris Rd.
Swimming, Track Team captain AEB

PAT LYNNERD
1522 Longfellow Dr.

KIM MACALUSO
1901 Queen Anne Rd.
Football Manager, Student Congress.
"Some Other Time Somewhere Some
Other Place" with love to my parents,
DM, DK, SS, BM

PATRICIA MACCAUSLAND
14 Plymouth Dr.
Cougettes
"Are we having fun yet?"

DAVID WILLIAM MAEDEL
631 Bamford Rd.
Chess Club

JEFF MAGANN
115 Sunnybrook Rd.
Baseball
"A man's homework should not
exceed 10 minutes, or what's a
homeroom for"

ANDREW MAGEE
204 Ocean St.

DANA MAGLIETTA
1504 Chalet Dr.
D.E., School Store
"Spans a lot."

SANCHITA MANDAL
319 Morris Dr.
Cum Laude Society, Bowling,
Yearbook, Spanish Club, Chansons
Only the good die young.

JONATHAN ERNEST MANGEI
419 South Cranford Rd.
Spanish Club, Student Congress,
Broadcasting Club, Newspaper, Blood
Drive Committee.
"Common Knowledge"

SANDRA M. MANUELE
920 Kresson Rd.
Hockey, Lacrosse, Student Govt.,
Cum Laude
"The times that we were happy were
the times we never tried" Best W/JP
JS PS NS NU MS
JANET MARGOT
1216 Wyndmoor Rd.
Cheerleading, Advanced Dance
"Shots anyone? Whatever!"

STEVEN MARGULIS
31 Lakeview Ct.

PIA MARKOE
413 Lavender Hill Dr.
Student Congress
Rooms memories Chinese dinners with
my best friends and the summer of
'84

JEFFREY SCOTT MARKS
511 TeaRose La.
GLO Office Aide, Science Aide,
Rugby; Bowling
"Love all, trust a few."

JULIE MARRUCELLO
6 Glenperth La.
Cheerleading, Wind Ensemble, YL
"I want to live, grow, see, know. I
want to share what I can give, I want
to be, I want to live."

TRACI DEE MARDEN
1293 Marikress Rd.
Mime Company, Swim Team, Track,
FOP, Demagorgon, SADD.
"Your goal is in reach-go for it!"

LISA MICHAEL MARSH
210 Rabbit Run Dr.
Student Congress, Chamber Singers,
Touring Co., Advanced Dance
"The language of friendship is not
words but meaning."

E K DENISE MARSHALL
400 Pawnee Dr., Mechanicsburg, PA
Stage Crew, Theatre Plays
"Imagination is more important than
knowledge."
ANDREW MARTIN
156 Valley Brook Rd.

SHEILA ANN MARTUS
8 Plymouth Dr.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Powderpuff
Football.

MARIA MASAPOLLO
3 West High Ridge Rd.
Guidance Aide, Prom Committee,
Student Congress.
"Take a seat on the couch." S of 84'
WWR W-MRL and MR

CHRISTINE MARY
MASTRANGELO
208 Gravel Bend Rd.
Hey Burger with Pickle, no PL, LZ,
TA, NY, GOMIN, OC, VT, Four!
"Dreams of today are the realities
tomorrow, if U let them be"

JOSEPH M. MATARESE
118 S Woodstock Dr.

ELIZABETH MAUTE
13 Candlewyck Way
Cougarettes Captain, Concert Band,
Office Aide, Spanish Club, Eastside.
"Marian are you driving today?"
Great times with 'rettes

LISA ANN MAY
24 Lafayette La.

SHARON L. MAY
1500 Randy La.
Marching Band, Vocal Workshop,
Chansons, Concert Choir, Track, Vice
Pres, Pres- Afro American Club.
Lets go crazy class of 85
JOHN E. MAYR
480 Pelham Rd.

RENEE A. MAZZOLI
10 Karen Dr.

PAUL ANDREW CHRISTOPHER
MCAULEY
1912 Cardinal Lake Dr.
Soccer, Rugby, Lacrosse, Swimming,
Cross Country, Winter Track.
"Treat every day as though it were
your last and one day"

KEVIN MCCANN
5 Wheelwright La.
Soccer, 3rd base for foreign language,
softball game.
"Got To"

BOND E. MCCARTHY
23 McPhelin Ave.
Color Guard, Regiment East,
Orchestra, Bowling, Racquetball,
Yearbook.
"Ta an phiob sin as gleas"

KAHLEEN M. MCCARTHY
645 Croyden Dr.
Cross Country, Winter Track, Track

CHRIS MCCOOL
608 Croyden Dr.
Football, Deca Club.
"Go for it all the first time because
you might not get a second chance."

JOHN BARD MCCORD Jr.
309 Morris Dr.
Rugby, Racquetball, Soccer, Prom
Committee.
"Aw, man, I think the clock is slow!"—
V.H. "Hot for teacher"

BRIAN MCCORMICK
14 Fourth Ave.
Wrestling, Football, Foreign Language
Softball Game
"Yeh, Yeh"

KENNETH MCDOUGHALL
408 Tearore Ln.
Football, Baseball.
"Don’t ever buy a Triumph" J.D.
Always
J.K. The Best

KEITH A. MCINTYRE
3 Parrell Dr.
Baseball, Basketball, Football,
Student Congress.
"Playing baseball in the circus was
always fun!"

DANIEL J. MCMENAMIN
123 Pearl Croft Rd.
LIZA MCNOR
13 Lampost La.

MICHAEL JAMES MCTIGUE
1049 Swallow Dr.

CHARLES THOMAS MEAD
122 Weston Dr.
Swim Team Captain, Lacrosse, Rugby.
"Destiny is not something to be wished for it is something to be strived for."

MATT J. MEAGH
230 Hadleigh

JODY BETH MEALMUT
416 Burby La.
Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Student Gov't, Cougarettes, Vocal Workshop Concert Choir, Bio-Careers Club, World Affairs Club, Spanish Club

VIRGINIA MEYERS
119 Thornhill Rd.
Orchestra, Cheerleading, Mime Co., Lacrosse, Performing and Visual Arts Society.
"How now brown cow."

MARY LEANNE MILLENBACH LEABURGER
149 Pearcroft Rd.
Ham, Dickler;
Remember our home by the sea O.C
"Time may pass and a memory soon fades but a dream will last as long as the dreamer does." BYE!

JOHN MILLER
71 Stanford Rd.
CHIP MILLER
114 Warfield Rd.
"One thing we do know about the speed of light - it gets here too early in the morning."

NATALIE A. MILSTEIN
41 Forest Hill

JODI B. MINTZER
213 Mimosa Dr.

SUSAN L. MOBINI
402 Echo Ct.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Racquetball, Spanish Club, Biology Club "The best things in life are South Philly guys and South St."

KALPA R. MODHERA
619 Old Orchard Rd.
Cheerleading, Concert Band, Cum Laude, Biology Careers Club "To be rich in friends is to be poor in nothing."

SY S. MOGELL
512 Brian Dr.

R. TODD MOIR
29 N. Riding Dr.

IRINA MOLKKA
1215 Wyndmoor Rd.
German Club, Demogorgon "Secret of Happiness is not in doing what you like, but liking what you do ..."
KATHARINE ELISE MONTEE
(LISA)
1277 Sherry Way
"I came, I saw, I conquered!"

LEWIS M. MORASCHI, JR.
1512 Pleasant Dr.
Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble,
Swimming "Greetings to the Class of '85 from the one and only."

THOMAS MORELAND
16 Wexford Ct.
Football, Soccer, Golf  "Oh what a long, strange trip it has been."

MICHAEL JOHN MORENO
8 Tracey Terr.
Wrestling, Newspaper, Photo Editor,
Photo Club, Student Congress, Rugby
"This is great!"

JAMES MORGAN
225 Sharrowvale Rd.
"Cold ones, killer" "Party Hardy"

KENNETH MORGAN
128 Society Hill
Basketball
"It's not what you know, it's who you know"

RICH MORGENRoth
204 E. Miami Ave.
"Reality is for People who can't handle school" "THINK!"

LISA MORGENSTERN
532 Heartwood Dr.
Publicity Manager, Chansons
Treasures most: friends, family (esp)
DAD:"You are the other end of my rainbow" "RG,BG"
PATTY MORRIS
15 Latches Lane
Football Mgr., Student Congress,
Treasures most: My Family, DK, DC,
JJ, CG, GZ, and all my friends. I
want to feel like this forever.

MARIUS ANDY MOSCOVICI
411 Morris Dr.
Chess Team, Computer Club, Math
League. "Creativity is the spark that
kindles the flame of all brilliance."

TRACI LYNN MULLER
711 Barclay House Apts.
Concert Choir

DOROTHY "DOREE" MURPHY
160 Walt Whitman Blvd.
"Good luck to everyone and have a
good time."

JOHN MUSCELLA
211 Sandringham Rd.

ELIZABETH KATHRYN MYERS
208 Highgate Lane
Field Hockey, Basketball, Soccer,
Softball, Girls State Kristi, Wendy
See you at Mr Boogies Don’t forget
the Geebeavs

JAMES DAVID MYERS
5 Pendleton Dr.
Cross-Country, boys’ lacrosse, Science
League, Tennis ’’Now I will believe
that there are unicorns’’ -Shakespeare

KEN NARUN
5 Fox Hollow Dr.
DAVID NEEL
119 Mona Ct.
Tennis Team “Life is like high school
--- not really”

SUSAN LYNN NEFF
1125 Haral Pl.
DECA, School Store Manager
“Friends are forever”

AARON NELSON
322 Cranford Rd.
Football, Wrestling
“This is so go for it” or its about
time

KENNETH EUGENE NEMETH
120 Ironmaster Rd.
Madrigal Singers, Science League
“Son, that old bowl is going to look
silly up on your wall.”

JAY SCOTT NIGEN
113 Sandringham Rd.
Tennis, World Affairs, Future
Architects, Science Fiction “Let’s give
ourselves back to England.”

TANYA K. NOACK
1009 Rymill Run
Marching Band, Indoor Guard
German Club. If you have tried &
failed, you are much better off than if
you didn’t and succeeded.

MICHAEL J. NORRIS
8 Rabbit Run Rd.
Auto Mechanics “It took a long time
but I finally did it!!!”

CATHERINE I. JAQUELINE
NORTON
212 Rabbit Run Rd.
Swimming, Demogorgon “Hey Babe,
take a walk on the wild side!”
TRACY A. OATS
12 Hesian Way
Yearbook, Demogorgon. Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence.

KAREN ANNE O'CONNOR
1140 Heartwood Dr.

SUZANNE MARIE ODEN
1829 West Point Dr.
Marching Band, Racquetball SL-Dig if you will the picture of you and I engaged in a kiss.

PATRICIA OLSON
173 Pearlcroft Rd.

DEREK ONDIS
48 Partridge Ln.
Swimming, Track

DEBRA ONEILL
210 Ocean Ave.

BARRI OSTROFF
103 Longstone Dr.
Make-up Crew, Mime Company

CHRISTOPHER HARMON
PAINTER
1008 Eagle Ln.
Football, Track, STCVP, BL Club, Bud 8 Club. "Life is but love, cherry pairs, fires, & Cindy."

MATT PALAZZO
15 Staffordshire Rd.
Football, Baseball, Spanish Club "It ain't over until it's over."

PETER W. PALMER
16 Brookmead Dr.
Cross Country, Winter Track, Spring Track "The road goes on, there is no finish line."

SCOTT MICHAEL PALMER
640 Bamford Ct.
GL Corps. JCL, JACS, Science Lg. A flame burns; the keeper spoke: "This is true; it's all true, only the sentinel is blind."

GREG PAOLINI
126 Carolina
SOYUN PARK
15W Brook Dr.
Win new friends but keep the old the
first are silver, the latter gold.

EDWARD PARVIN
1608 Badger Dr.
"When the going gets tough, QUIT!"

BHAVNA PATEL
104 Kilburn Dr.
Lacrosse, P.A.I. Christmas Party. "You
can live only once- but if you live it
right, once is enough."

SUIJATA PATEL
1902 Birchwood Park Dr.
Freshmen Girls Basketball, Freshmen
Girls Softball. "You are only as good
as you think you are."

BRENT PAULSON
205 Old Orchard
Track, Rugby, Newspaper. "Life is
not life unless shared with friends."

JULIE PAULUSSEN
401 Sherry Way
Lacrosse, Field Hockey, Student
Congress, Powderpuff. PS everything,
JF but love, SM 6 years, nu men!, JS
Parties

LISA ANNE PELOUZE
854 Cropwell Rd.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Prom
Chairman, Student Congress
Memories with Jeff, My bestest
buddy MB, Marketplace, April 16.

DOUGLAS PERHAM
22 Signal Hill Rd.
Soccer, Rugby "Take what I say in a
different way, and it's easy to say
that this is all confusion."
MICHAEL PETRACCI
634 Croyden Dr.
Soccer, Track, Racquetball, Weight Lifting. "You snooze you lose"

MALAYVANH PHIATHEP
35 D Kings Park

KEITH ALLEN PHILLIPS
116 Valleybrook

MICHAEL J. PINCOSY
13 Elbow La.

KAREN PINSKY
411 Doral Dr.
Student Gov't, RFD, FOP, Spirit Week "If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; If you can dream it, you can become it!"

RICHARD PAUL PISCHKE
318 Borton Mill Rd.
"Discipline is never an end in itself, only a means to an end."
King Crimson

JODI POOLE
1108 Heartwood Dr.
Korean Club, FOP, JCL "Let the good times roll"

LOUIS CARL PORTELLA II
26 Fox Hollow Dr.
Newspaper, Drama Productions, Bio-Careers and Spanish Clubs, Eastcast, Yearbook "Now we proceed to our futures."
CAROLYN R. PRAGER
1304 Brunker Hill Drive

ELIZABETH LOUISE PRATT
315 Wayland Dr.
Wind Ensemble, Chamber Singers
Orchestra, Drama, AMA, Belles
Marching Band, Holiday Ensemble
Hallelujah!

JEFFREY A PRIEM
8 Lafayette La.
Football, Track, Rugby, Hamms team
BL club Coppertone Club, FCA Co
Capt Football and Track

JENNIFER PRIEM
28 Lafayette La.
Student Council, Spanish Club
"Every once in a while, you just have
 to say what the ----!

NANCY PRO
512 Balsam Rd.
Gymnastics Manager, SADD, Latin
Club, Racquetball, Prom Commitee
My future's at the rainbow's end
happy hours and timeless friends

MICHELLE TERRI RAFFNER
18 Sandringham Ct.
Libray Aid, Office Aid Hey Chris &
Laura: We Finally Made it to our
Senior year!!!

JENNIFER RAFTER
28 Staffordshire Rd.

VINDYA RAGNAVACHASI
1912 Rolling La.
JAMES SCOTT RAPHAELY
300 Sawmill Rd.
Football, Martial Arts Club "Stay tuff and hang in there til every one else falls off"

THEADORA REDDEN "TEDDI"
1140 Liberty Bell Lane
Lacrosse Manager
The greatest time of my life "Friends forever"

PATRICK GANNON REDDY
135 Bancroft Dr.
Soccer, Rugby, 12 Ounce weight lifting Club "To catch is not as pleasurable as to chase."

SEAN MICHAEL REDMOND
1247 Forge Rd.
Wrestling "Joey"

WALTER R. REED
27 Imperial Drive
Vice President of Martial Arts Club, Track "Here is another bead on the strings of confusions."

ELLEN MARIE REHER
305 Midway Dr.

HOPE REICH
1813 Rolling La.
HW .... WCHWK 1-22-84,
Silkience Porta Flico, H&J BBF, Best of times, Everlasting friendships that mean more to me than anythin

KATHRYN ANNE RENO
1937 West Point Court
AV Aide Be a sweetheart
PROMENADE

INSTRUCTIONS FOR GIRL: Look at the clock. In half an hour he'll be here. Ask your mother if your hair's okay. Is she sure? Think that you look terrible. What about your bow—should you wear it tied in the center or slightly off to the side? Show bow tied both ways. Your mother says she doesn't see any difference—both ways look nice. "Mom, are you crazy, they don't!" Tell her she always says that. Tell her she never gives you any help. Tell her she's hopeless. Look in the mirror and experiment with the bow. It looks terrible! You look terrible! Your mother says "Relax—you look lovely." Inform her that you do not look lovely. How would she know, she can't even tell which way a bow looks best. Check the clock. The doorbell! On your way to answer it, pass your father in the hall. He's coming into the living room, and he is wearing his pajamas and robe. Oh no!

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BOY: Shake hands with her mother and father. Say hello to her sister. You do not know whether to sit or to remain standing. On the way to the car wonder whether she expects you to open the car door for her. Open it; but feel ridiculous ending a sentence in the middle when you close the door and finishing it, as though there had been no break in conversation, after you walk around to your side and get in. Thank goodness she talks a lot. Hope that she talks all night so you don't have to. Then remind yourself to look cool while you drive. Have one hand on the wheel and the other resting on the window ledge.

Well, we've finally made it. Is it worth all the effort? Yes!!!! We're "Up Where We Belong!"

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THE WAY WE WERE
ALEX JOHN REVELIOTTY
102 Rockingham Rd.
Soccer, B. L. Club, McDonalds, Hamm's, Physics Club, DAMM
"Reality is a crutch for people who can't cope with drugs"

DANIEL KENNETH RICHLIN
12 N. Woodleigh Dr.
Tennis Team, Wrestling Team, Spanish Club, World Affairs, Student Council, Bio. Careers Club

LARRY RICHMAN
6 Jodi Ct.
Basketball, Baseball

CHARLES NELSON RILEY
87 Charlann Cir.
Wizard of Oz, Touring Company, Pirates of Penzance, Barnum

DENISE RINCK
200 Sandrigham Rd.
A.V. Aide, Freshman Swim Team
What's a matter bunny wabbit, Papa chop, Okay Mom, motor mouth and the Three Musketeers

RAMIL RIOS
1 Lucille La.
Baseball, Cum Laude

CHRISTINE ROBERTS
814 Marlowe Rd.
"Hey Mike where's Fred?"

JACQUELYN G. RODGERS
95 Charlann Cir.

RICHARD ENCEL ROHRBACH
104 Rockingham Rd.
Swimming, Student Congress, Forensic League, Eastcast. "Bitty, Bitty, Bitty" "You believe me? Well, I lied"

ANTHONY ROMANO
104 Pearlcroft Rd.

NATHALIE ROME from Belgium
14 rue Bellaire B4108 Neupe manager of lacrosse, French Club
Thanks everyone! I have a very good time at Cherry Hill East.

DANIEL M. RORKE
1514 Burnt Mill Rd.
GLEN JOSEPH ROSE
512 Clover Ave.
Architecture Club, Marching Band, Drama Crew. It's time for a quarter mile.

MINDEE JOY ROSEN
20 Jade La.
Swimming, Football manager Life is only what you make it out to be

OWEN E. ROSENBERG
500 Covered Bridge Rd.

RANDI ROSENBERG
1812 Morris Dr.
Student Congress, Bully Bully! I love my family and my friends forever!!
I'd rather wash my hands than eat the bananas!

ALISSA ROSNER
1527 Hillside Dr.
Tennis, Spirit Week, Candy Sales Jammin What's happenin hot stuff Memories with EB, JB, JP, KO, DU, JB, LD, LG, SG, JS

STEVEN ROSS
514 Garwood Dr.
"The night's busted open these two lanes will take us anywhere." Bruce Springsteen Fun times with J.F.K. and F.D.R.

JILL LAUREN ROTHENBERG
7 Oakley Dr.
Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Orchestra, Bio Careers Club, Yearbook

CAROL ROUSE
1921 Kings Point Rd.
Student Council, Cum Laude, Yearbook, Swimming, Spanish Club

DANIEL TODD ROZANSKI
10 Lavenham Ct.
Lacrosse, Drama, C.C., Marching Band

ALYSSA RUBIN
836 Marlowe Rd.
Office Aide, COE "Finally!"

AMY ROBIN RUDERMAN
7 Niamou Dr.
"Bigger isn't always better."

FLOYD D. RUFFIN
2 Westbury Dr.
SANDRA L. RYBAK
215 McIntosh Rd.
Field Hockey, Lacrosse, Basketball manager, office aide. “Good times are for now, memories are forever.”

MICHAEL ANTHONY SACCA
1915 Greentree Rd.
Football, Wrestling Asst., Softball Coach

JOSEPH JUDE SALVATORE
8 Surrey Ut.
Baseball

RONALD K. SAND
406 Country Club Dr.

LINDA P. SANTORO
533 Brian Dr.
To my best friend Stephanie: I would never had made it without you. You’re the best friend anyone could have. Love ya

JOHN SANTRY
628 Old Orchard Rd.
Soccer, German Club Good times with PS, JB, SA, MG, CM, WS, DV, TB, SB. “Insanity is sometimes necessary!” IGT

TODD LOUIS SATINOFF
108 E. Eagle La.
Football, Wrestling, Track, Latin Club, Broadcasting Team “We’re tyin’ to wun’ a repitable bidness”

LISA MARIE SAVAGE
6 N. Branch Dr.
“Savor each day till the end, because once it’s past, it’s forever gone”

ALLISON S. SAVITZ
1765 Dewberry La.

PATRICIA L. SCHAEFFER
17 Harrowgate Dr.
Cheerleading, Orchesis, Powder Puff Best times—JFBLUV-RJH’s serious convo—JSAS IC-SMOE Hello Yellow Brick Road

BETHANN P. SCHAFFZIN
326 Cranford Rd.
Color Guard Captain, Eldorado Editor, Guidance Aide, Regiment East - “Yes, I do have an attitude problem!”

DAWN SCHAIRER
21 Kasner Ave.
Deca I, II, III, School Store
NICOLE SCHAMBAU
486 Hidden La.
Tennis, LAX, Student Congress. “Life is like an empty keg if you tip it, you just might get another glass.” (NEIL)

GINGER LISA SCHELM
506 Balsam Rd.
P.A.L. Christmas Party, Girls’ Soccer Team Manager. “Good times at waterslide, home, and school.”

JOHN MICHAEL SCHENK
112 Rockingham Rd.
Soccer Best Memories: Axe Rak Ice Tim & LBI JC & 4 to 1 “Life’s a beach” “Let’s go camping”

BRAD SCHER
1777 Queen Anne Rd.
“Now all those things that seemed so important, well mister, they vanish right into the air!” -Bruce Springsteen

PATTI ANN SCHLEGEL
132 Kipling Rd.
Lacrosse Captain, Field Hockey. “Always and Forever”

BARBARA SCHMIDT
407 Heartwood Rd.

KURT SHIRES SCHMIDT
252 Uxbridge
Marching Band, Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ens., Klaxon Band, Pit Orch Orchestra “Time for a chew. Peace my friends. I thank you all.”

WILLIAM SCHNEIDER
410 Pelham Rd.
Football, Circusball, Bio Club Chess Team Captains “Take a big one” “Finally outta here”
JILL ANN SCHULTER
118 Chaucer Place
Drama, Mime, Cablé, Dance, World
Affairs, Yearbook, Spanish Club,
Chansons, Chambers, Broadcasting
Karate, Photo, PAL, Thespian

CAROLYN SCHWAB
14 Candlewyck Way
Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir,
Demogorgon, Eastside “No matter
where you go, there you are!”

MICHAEL SETH SCHWARTZ
1755 Larkspur Rd.
Soccer, Raquetball, Orchestra

SHANA JEAN SCHWARTZ
422 Queen Anne Rd.
Class Secretary, Cheerleading, Drama,
Student Government “To be what we
are and become what we are capable
of becoming”

BRADLEY S. SEARS
616 Croyden Dr.
Where would I be without Buck and
Alyce? — Kathy baby, “Why is it so
cold?”

DAVID MICHAEL SERATA
405 Barby Lane
Wrestling, Rugby, Student Congress
“Sometimes you just got to say, what
the heck.” — Risky Business

CHARLES S. SERVISS
1321 Bunker Hill Rd.

AMY J. SEYBOLD
5 Windgate Rd.

DAVID SHAFFER
1918 Pippin Ct.
“Life is too short, but school isn’t.”

DARSIT SHAH
14 Tunbridge Rd.
Track, Newspaper, Cum Laude “What
is done cannot be undone.”

EYAN SCOTT SHAPIRO
69 Lafayette Ln.
Spring and Fall Shows, Director One
Acts, Blood Drive, Eastcast “Take my
advice, pull down your pants and
slide on the ice.”

HOWARD SHAPIRO
1021 Annapolis Ln.
Rugby, Newspaper, Seeking Mantra
“Plastic Buddhas always smile.”
SHARI MARLENE SHARP
337 Covered Bridge Rd.
German Club President, Student Senate, Chansons, German Exchange "The past is the present-the future is mine." -New Order

LAUREN SHERMAN
1908 West Point Dr.
Soccer Manager, Cheerleader, Student Congress I love you guys-you know who you are --- summers and Chinese dinner

STACEY ANN SHIMM
419 Society Hill
Track & Basketball manager, CHESA Soccer Team Never forget best summer of 84 with Steph, Jodi, Julie

DAVID A. SHIROFF
5 N. Woodleigh Dr.
Soph. Treas. Junior Vice Pres. "It's been great jammin' & slammin' with Micktigue, Stein, Rot, Gardner, Goldfling

RICHARD SIEGMEISTER
107 Country Club Dr.
Fall Play, Spring Musical, Thespian Society, Advance Dance. "I may not always be perfect, but I'm always me."

MARNI JUDITH SIGMAN
404 S. Cranford Rd.
Stage Crew, Ushering, Junior Classical League. "Let the children's laughter remind us of how we used to be."

ERIC SIMONOFF
1245 Folkestone Way
Know Bowl, Debate-Cpt., Orch, Lit Ed-Yrb, World Affairs-Pres. "Rosebud" Charles Foster Kane "Hello, I must be going" G. Marx

CHRIS SINES
1001 Eagle Lane
Track, Martial Arts Club "Today I'll wait for tomorrow."
MIKE J. SIUTA
1016 Heartwood Dr.
"Once is never enough but twice is too much"

DEBBY SKALER
1885 W. Riding Rd.
Track, chorus roles in Mash and A Christmas Carol usherette

FRANK SLATTERY
1128 Seu Gull La.
Spanish Club, Racquetball, Track
Don't worry about it

KAREN MARIE SLOAN
25 Highgate La.
Cheerleading, Girls' Gymnastics, Mt. Misery Best Memories-Summer of 84, ski trip. Big John's. O.C., Fridays

LAUREN SMITH
21 Greentree Way
WW S O 84 BH, Q. If you can't handle it, tasotc or you'll get nothing and like it.

WAYNE F. SMITH
1913 Cardinal Lake Dr.

STACEY ANN SMYSER
1024 Heartwood Dr.

KELLY SNOKE
101 Ellis Ave.
Cheerleading, Orches I feel the earth uh ... move uh ... Summer of 84 with F.P., R.C., J.C. Friendships Forever
BRAD K. SNYDER
210 Walt Whitman Blvd.

STEVE S. SNYDER
1637 Greentree Rd.
Karate Club, Animals, Football,
Bowling

JENNIFER SOLOMON
Remember Mt. Misery, ski trips, K.O,
J.E, esp. Jimmy & the Hoovers
"Some day we'll look back on this
and it will all seem funny."

STEPHANIE GAYLE SOLOMON
1664 Lark La.
Color Guard, Yearbook, Baseball
Manager, Prom Chairman, Student
Congress "Dreams are like rainbows
reaching far and wide"

JEFFREY SOMMER
341 Covered Bridge Rd.
Cross Country, Winter Track "A
smile relieves a heart that grieves."

JIM SPECTOR
1759 Larkspur Rd.
Football, Wrestling, Newspaper, Mock
Trials, Political Awareness Club,
Yearbook. "Tomorrow may rain, so
I'll follow the sun."

HEIDE SPETH
1106 Yardley Rd.
Gymnastics, Student Congress FOP
Band, Jr, Sr Prom Chairman,
TRACK "Sing us a song, you're the
piano man ..." Forever Friends-Bo

JAN KARSTEN SPETH
1106 Yardley Rd.
captain of Chess Team, Symphonic
Band, World Affairs, Cum Laude
"One day the short people will get
revenge"

DEBBIE SPIVAK
520 Fireside La.
Varsity Tennis To all my friends,
"Thanks for the memories, here's to
our dreams."

RANDY SPRINGFIELD
131 Weston Dr.
Basketball
"What's the deal guys"

JACQUELINE STAFFORD
47 Harrowgate Dr.
Field Hockey, Soccer, Lacrosse, Powder
Puff, Student Government "cause in
the darkness there, I'll be hidden
worlds that shine"

JENNIFER STAFFORD
47 Harrowgate Dr.
Cross Country, Winter Track,
Lacrosse, Cheerleading, Powder Puff
DAVID MICHAEL STARR
404 Old Towne Circle East
Varsity Bowling. "Did you notice how
I didn't say and now for something
completely different?"

VALERIE STAVOLA
1019 Lowber Dr.
Lacrosse, PAL Christmas Party "Just
joking!"

JOHN JOERN STECH
29 Harrowgate Dr.
Varsity Soccer, JV Soccer, Latin Club,
German Club, School Paper "Thanks
East for giving me two great years.
I'll miss it."

JILL STEINBERG
1815 Morris Pl.
Cheerleading, Student Congress J.Z.
Best of friends never part!

MARLA STEINBERG
1012 Peacock L.
Pres. Creative Writing Club, Spanish
Club, Computer Club. "You only have
one life, so you have to live it to its
fullest."

MICHAEL BARRY STEINBERG
1812 West Point Dr.
Marching Band, Symphonic Band,
Eastside, Cum Laude, D&D Club
Intramural V B&B.B., "There is never
enough life in a lifetime"

KURT STEINERT
124 Old Carriage Rd.
Eastside, Demogorgon, Creative
Writing Club

GLEN STEINFELD
113 Menfield Ave.
Wrestling, Martial Arts Club,
D.E.C.A. Hold Fast!
MELISSA STEINMAN
807 Lincoln Dr.
Advanced Dance, Demogorgon,
PAVAS

GERALD LORENZO SULLIVAN
320 Cranford Rd.
Football, Basketball, Track, Band,
Afro-American Club “Oh my
goodness, we’re seniors”

WENDI RAE SULLIVAN
26 W. High Ridge Rd.
Softball Mgr., Cheerleading, Prom
Committee, Student Congress, F.O.P.,
Spirit Week, Powder Puff, Advanced
Dance

ERIC TODD SUSSMAN
1827 Country Club Dr.
Latin Club, Intramural Basketball
“My name is not Jerry” “Oh no
that’s insane”

JEFF SWIERSTRA
5 Stonebridge Rd.
Cross-Country, Intramural Volleyball
“The more that things change, the
more things stay the same”

SABINA SYAL
1197 Heron Rd.
Baseball Mgr., SADD Member, Cum
Laude, Home Rom Representative
“When the top step is walked upon, a
new staircase begins.”

THERESA LYNN SYDERMAN
4 Birchwood Pk Dr.

KAREN LEE SZABO
3 Anvil Ct.
MICHAEL ANTHONY TAMBURRINO
1119 Buttonwood Dr.
Football, Rugby, Latin Club "Don’t talk about your goals make them"

ALLISON CARRIE TAU
3 Banner Rd.

LESLIE ANN TAYLOR
227 Hadleigh Dr.
Cougarettes
"Carolina Girl"

NETRA THAKUR
44 Lakeview Dr.
Yearbook, French Club VP, Soccer Manager, Office Aide, Cum Laude
"The world envies the person who can smile when it’s hard to."

ELLEN C. THOMAS
40 Plymouth Dr.
Cougarettes

JANENE HELEN THOMAS
120 Mew Ct.
French Club, Tennis Team, Chess, Chansons, Cum Laude Society "Get wisdom: And with all thy getting, get understanding."

KAREN MARIE THOMAS
1507 Chalet Dr.
"You never know unless you try!"

STEVE TISCHLER
17 Darien Dr.
Martial Arts, Reading Aide, Track.
"Do it now, or you will regret it later."
LYNN MARIE TOBIN
621 Croyden Dr.

FRANCINE TROBMAN
22 Westbury Dr.
Field Hockey, Field Hockey Mgr.,
Demorgan, Office Aide, "To our
memories at East!"

PAUL TU
1816 Rolling Ln.
Gymnastics, Track, Pres. of Far East
Society, Gordan Physics "Dreams
keep everybody alive, so never give
them up!"

PATRICIA E. TUBB
117 Fenwick Rd.
My skin is metallic now!

TRACY E. TUMOLO
317 Provincetown Rd.
Color Guard, Regiment East,
Yearbook Editor, Mount Misery Aide,
Stage Crew, Ragoutball "Never lose
sight of your dream"

SCOTT TURER
1815 Russet Dr.
Gymnastics Team, Newspaper, Drama
Spanish Club, Intramurals "When I'm
out on the street, I walk the way I
want to walk." BS

VINCENT JOHN TYRELL
9 N. Riding Dr.

NANCY ELLEN UDICIOUS
300 Provincetown Cir.
Soccer Mgr, Basketball Lacrosse
Powder Puff F.O.P. Student Congress
Best Memories: Time spent with
friends
MICHAEL ALAN URBAN
1240 Crane Drive
"If it's not Fast Park it!"

THAILIA URBAN
1128 Crane Dr.
Everyone here brings happiness some
by coming in others by leaving.
Thanks Dave! Bingers Road trip
anyone? Canada "A"

DWIGHT VANN
1617 Longfellow Dr.
"Let him who hath understanding
reckon the number of the Beast. For
it is a human number. It's number is
666."

STEFANIE VANNELL
1518 Brick Rd.
Basketball, Softball

BELINDA VANNONI
2 Birchwood Pk. Dr.

JENNIFER ANNE VARBALOW
135 Keats Place
Mime Co., Stage Crew, Thespian,
Drama Productions, One-Acts "Love
is all you need."

GREGG P. VENTELLO
907 Berlin Rd.
Soccer, Baseball, Director of
Campgrounds, Bl. Club, Intramural
Vegetation and Reduction of Brain
Cells. Jam On It.

CURTIS VICTOR
319 Iris Rd.
LINAS VIGELIS
113 Old Carriage Rd.
"Whenever trouble appears on one of life's stages, look it square in the eye and roll with the changes."

GARY VINCOFF
505 Cypress La.
Class President, Class Treasurer, Newspaper Assistant Editor. "Captains ki away! I'll get back to you, or see me visually."

DARREN VIOLETTI
40 Strathmore Dr.
Football, Track. Sometimes you just have to say what the ..... 

MICHELLE KATHL VITOSKY
21 Split Rock Dr.

DANA VLACHOS
424 Old Orchard Rd.
To Jill Forever friends best of times summer of 84 with the Gang Shore trips BC PR Butt Bomz Amy C "Trace friends are hard to find"

GARY STEVEN VOSGERICHIAN
2125 East Old Marlton Pike
"Get outta dair", "You wanna play-you gotta pay" Laura T. -Watch out for those snake bites. Thanks: Link, Miller, RUSH, AJA.

FRANCINE WAGNER
423 St. Johns
Del Mont Dor remember the great times in & out of school. Also the lockerroom action & the bathrooms. Thank God I'm out!

SIMONE WALD
702 Crestbrook Ave.
An incredible Jr. year thanks to Trish, Barb, Kelly & Lisa; great senior year thanks to Trishka, Karen, Lisa, Alex & Chris

STEPHEN G. WALDIS
30 Kenwood Dr.
Baseball, Partyng. "If you let things bother you they will."

MICHEAL J. WALLACE
4 Briar Rd.

JEFF WALLACH
229 Sandringham Rd.
Basketball, Track.
"Lantia"

JACQUELYN M. WALLAUER
813 Marlowe Rd.
MICHAEL C. WALSH  
103 Sharrow Vale Rd.

LISA WASHINGTON  
1692 Blue Jay La.  
Eastside. \textit{“What’s next? I don’t know, I’m making this up as I go.”}

DEBORAH ANNE WATSON  
1002 Fulton Dr.

CINDY WEAVER  
1908 Rolling La.  
Cross country, Winter track, Spring track \textit{“Nothing is more precious than time, yet nothing less valued.”}

DAWN WEDIN  
1128 Crane Dr.  
CIE I, II, III \textit{“Take a walk on the wild side!”}

KURT MATTHEW WEIKERT  
20 Cohasset La.  
Gymnastics captain, Weightlifting team co-captain \textit{“It’s a small world, but I would not want to paint it.”}

ADAM WEINBERG  
35 Downing Street  
\textit{“The world is full of kings and queens who bind your eyes and steal your dreams, it’s heaven and hell. “Black Sabbath}

MARC OLIVER WEINBERG  
411 South Cranford Rd.  
Marching band, Wrestling, Cross country, Gymnastics
MICHAEL JAY WEINBERG
14 Roland Court
Newspaper, Intramurals

HELEN MICHELLE WEINER
106 Partree Rd.
"Come on people now, smile on your brother everybody get together try to love one another right now."

JACKI WEINER
1024 Bob White Dr.
HW ...... WCHWC-1/22/84, Sunday
B10 ody Sunday, Porta-Fico, "I feel the earth uh move uh ...." Silkies nice, o-tay panky!, BBF's-H&J-

LISA HELAINE WEINSTEIN
113 Gainsboro Road
Spanish Club, Drama Club, Concert Choir "Keep moving out into the gap T.T."

RICHARD (RICK) LEE WEISBERG
20 Robin Lake Dr.
Gymnastics Capt., Soccer, Track, Math League, Cum Laude, Gov'ment "I never let school stand in the way of my education."

JENNIE G. WEISS
1903 Huntington Dr.
Gymnastics, Diving, Student Congress, Drama, Cheerleading "SOUTHPAWS use the 'RIGHT' side of their brain."

LAWRENCE E. WEISS
909 Francine Dr.
Soccer, Track, Wrestling, Boy's Lacrosse, Racquetball, Bio Lab Aide, Bio Careers Club "Sometimes you just got to say."

BARBARA WELCH
310 North Woodstock Dr.
Basketball, Lacrosse, Spirit Week, Boy's Soccer Manager Best Memories: Nancy U., Kelly W. Trish E., Simone W. & the group.
BONNIE WELCH
310 North Woodstock Dr.
Homecoming Queen 3, Football
Manag Mtg Rem: Summer 85, Junior
Prom Uxbridge Dinner w/ EF AL LB
MH BM and especially the MR and
the twins.

PAUL WELLS
509 Covered Bridge

TRACIE MARIE WENDELL
165 Kitty Hawk Rd.
Drama, Orchestra, Stage Crew,
Thespian Society Pres., Chanson
"Give me a break! Real life is not like
this."

KELLY ANN WEST
912 Cropwell Rd.

SHARON K. WETTER
102 White Oak Rd.

KAREN C. WHILT
1002 Berlin Rd.
Basketball, softball "Today is the
first day of the rest of your life." "So
let's jam on it."

ANTHONY J. WICKER
37 Greenacre Dr.

TERRY MAE WIESE
211 McIntosh Road
Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir,
Science Lab Aide, Bleacher Creature
"Live each day to its fullest. Once it
passes it's gone."
KENNETH MARC WIESEN
211 Nathaniel Ave.
Football, Wrestling, Chess Team

TODD WILEN
7 Country Walk
Volleyball, Bowling, French Club.
“This is the year for all of us to cheer.”

JONAS D. WILF
203 Cranford Rd.
Gymnastics, Student Congress “Life is a theater in which the worst people often have the best seats.”

BRENT S. WILLIAMS
28 Patridge La.

JAMES ROBERT WILLIAMS
220 Sharrow Vale Rd.
Cross Country, Winter Track, Spring Track

JOHN DAVID WILLIAMS
8 Brookville Dr.
Varsity Tennis Thanks Mom and Dad, for everything

KIMBERLY LYNN WILSON
1904 Bay Terr.
North Beach Haven, NJ 08008
Field Hockey, Lacrosse Treasured times on LBI with TS DC MF KL CJF AC BBBC DW SW RW LL

K BRANDON WINN
1113 Haral Pl.
LINDA JOY WINNER
120 Nantucket Dr.
Spirit Week, Prom, Homecoming,
Boys Basketball Manager, Class
Officer. "It's easier to try than to
prove it can't be done."

WARREN WOLF
1220 Liberty Bell Dr.
Soccer, VCBP, Skiing "Do it on the
slopes"

JOHN K. WOLFSLEYER
1026 Society Hill

DOUGLAS A. WOOD
206 Provincetown Rd.
Future Fast Food Kings of America,
All State Egg Tossing Team "Walk
tall and fear no man."

WILLIAM JEFFREY WOOD
1130 Buttonwood Dr.
Tennis, Rugby Club, Skiing "Get
high, on mountains!"

GREG WOODS
35 Lamp Post La.
It's all just a brick in the wall. The
wall isn't high enough . . . for we
have all climbed over and
BROKEN FREE!

STEVEN JOSEPH WOODSON
15 Black Latch La.
Cross Country, Track, Student
Trainer. "True friendship comes when
silence between two people is
comfortable."

MARK S. WUEST
538 Covered Bridge Rd.
"You have the world at your
fingertips; no one can make it better
than you."

JEANINE WYDRA
1903 N. Birchwood Park Drive
Gymnastics, Swimming, SG Rep. If
you love something let it go. If it
comes back to you it is yours. If it
doesn't it never was

DAVID C. YAO
115 Ashbrook Dr.
Madrigals, Bio. Careers Club, NJ
Math/Science League. "I do my best,
and leave the rest to God."

BRIAN M. YECIES
2 Willow Ct.
Newspaper, Lacrosse, Wrestling
Discipline is never an end in itself,
only a means to an end.

JENNIFER MARIE ZACK
508 Arthur Dr.
Student Govt., Cheerleading,
Gymnastics. Best memory-Great times
with Jill, Margie W., Joink, and
Punky. Esp. the night of the bow!
GWEN ANN ZALESKI
22 Partridge La.
"You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough" Treasure most: Friends and family; PM, GG, CG, Feb. 11, 1984

RACINE ZECHOWY
708 Crestbrook Ave.
Swimming, Biology Aide, French Club, Yearbook, Usherette "Friends are the treasure at the rainbow's end."

CHARLES ZIMMERMAN
861 Stonehenge Rd.
Raquetball, Beer Sometimes you eat the bear Sometimes the bear eats you.

LAURA ZIRPOLI
1928 Lark La.
Cheerleading, Gymnastics, Martial Arts Always trust your instincts.

LESLEY GRAY
17 Turnbridge Rd.

LAURA JOHNSON
122 B. Cherry Parke

WILLIAM R. MANCINI
1821 Country Club Dr.

Baby Pix
1. Moira
   Alexander
2. Allison
   Castro
3. Paul Tu
4. Danielle Fox
5. Kavita Goel
6. Dawn Cook
7. Andrew
   Iskowitz
8. Jean Chao
9. June-Ann
   Cappetta
10. Lisa Bolitsky
11. Loren Ellis
12. Netra
   Thakur
13. Kim Kalitan
14. Beth Krieger
15. Marcia
   Edmiston
16. Sherry
   Greenfield
17. Lisa Canuso
18. Jonna Bond
19. Traci
   Marsden
20. Dana Hyland
21. Alexandra
   Dapolito
22. Jon Ashley
23. Gayle
   Abrams
24. Teri Katz
25. Dawn Dolan
26. Karen
   Thomas
27. Jody
   Melamut
28. Paye
   Levinson
29. Bethann
   Schaffzin
30. Kim Gross
31. Majah and
   Sarah Jacob
32. Josh and Zac
For Michele Doto

Until this day, I never realized
   How much I really cared
But when someone is taken from you
   There are so many fears to bear

I'll be thinking of you Michele
   Wishing that you were here
But the only thing I can do for now
   is shed a loyal tear
We come back from the Senior Trip to Disney World, Epcot Center and Wet and Wild and our friends ask us “How was it?” What can we say? How can we even begin to sum up the Class Trip experience? AWESOME! It's a tired overused word but the Senior Trip was just AWESOME! From 4:00 in the morning when we got out of bed to meet our buses at school to the midnight return four days later the trip was a constant stream of excitement, camaraderie, singing, screaming, eating and merrymaking. (Lots of merrymaking!) When we try to separate or isolate a day of the trip we find that it all runs together ... rides on Space Mountain, laying out at the beaches of the Polynesian and Contemporary Hotels, the laser show at Epcot, doing up the Kamikaze at Wet and Wild ... and who could forget the sunburn? For four days we're running on sheer excitement; it added a new meaning to the phrase 'get psyched.' Everyone loosened up for four fantastic days in the sun ... I mean everybody, Mr. Cost heartly in his Cherry Hill East jogging suit, Mr. Lacovara with his yellow fishing hat, and, of course, the Class of '85. It's a big class and a lot of us met people that we never even knew. And each person was everybody's friend. Sounds hard to believe. That feeling only intensified when we got home. Mickey Day ... when everyone back from the trip wears their Disney paraphernalia to school. It's a bond ... we walked down the hall looking out for Mickey's smiling face on a sweatshirt or that comical Goofy hat with the floppy ears, or a purple Pigment doll or just a nose burnt red. And for a week after, Cherry Hill is an un-reality. The Senior Trip lives on in the “Heys” and “How's it goin'” of the people we met and the people we dizzied with on the Mad Hatter's Tea Party ride. “Awesome trip, huh!” “You said it ... you said it!”
It just didn’t seem possible. Seniors are so smart, so old, so … tall. Standing on the bus stop that first day of school freshman year, it seemed light years away until graduation. How would we survive being intimidated by upperclassmen, bombarded with homework, and most importantly, how would we change in four years?

And so it goes. We began the journey into adolescence: freshman year. New school—bye bye junior high. Where am I? Remember wondering why there wasn’t any third floor B-wing? Whatever you do, don’t ask an upperclassman for direction; ask someone who looks as lost as you. And just as we began to adjust to our schedules and found our classes without radar or maps, the entire school was cast into a state of mayhem, all because of something called Spirit Week. Sports? What kind of theme is Sports? Oh well, make the best of it. Wear your sweatsuit to school. Bake a cake in the shape of a baseball bat. “We’ve got spirit, yes we do! We’ve got … yeah yeah … sure” Maybe we’ll win next year. Winning. Remember our first student elections? We were urged to ‘think Vinc’ and we did as we elected Gary Vincoff our class president. Now things would really get rolling. Classes began at 9:30, but most of us didn’t take advantage of the extra hour’s sleep. No, we saved that time for finishing homework—"Never do today what you can put off ‘till tomorrow" became our new philosophy. Remember listening to 98 WCAU’s "Hot Hits" with the "Motor Mouth" Terry Young? He played such hits as J. Geil’s "Centerfold," Journey’s "Open Arms," and Toni Basile’s "Mickey" over and over and … well, you get the picture. School got better and better each day. We got to know and love (or at least tolerate) our teachers: Mr. Kim for QPS, Geometry with Mrs. Hu and … no required history! Even homeroom was an adventure with "Personalals" on announcements. After school, we rushed home to watch the soaps or jam with MTV. Or we stayed late for such activities as the Spanish Club and "The Wizard of Oz," a play created especially for us short people … Freshmen. There were always those after school trips to the mall for a pizza or to Blast From the Past for a game of Pac-Man. But, of course, Mom or Dad had to give us a lift.

The world was changing, too. Having survived an assassination attempt, Ronald Reagan began to rebuild American self-confidence with his media image as the friendly old cowboy. We mourned the deaths of Anwar Sadat and Natalie Wood. We enjoyed such movies as the academy-award winning "Chariots of Fire" and "Reds." These really were "the best of times."

We couldn’t wait to get back to school as upperclassmen, just so we would have someone to pick on. And those freshmen were even shorter than we were! We slaved away for hours during Spirit Week
building a boat with Mr. Grasso and President Jordan Goldberg for our piratical theme. Who could have known that the juniors would rent a circus tent and win? The new school year brought changes in school policies, including plastic I.D. cards and the much protested attendance policy. We were humiliated by being kicked off the freshman buses, but flushed with pride when we asked eighty-five of our friends to turn our class rings (toward the pinky—-don’t touch the stone!) Girls wore prairie skirts and got long curly perms; boys wore concert shirts and Walkmen. We all wore Dockiders—-still! Alligators and preppies were in and people were getting tired of the Valley Girl (fer sher). We munched on Gummy Bears during class and potato skins at Fridays’. Our classes were difficult and the homework never-ending. Mr. Carr “enlightened” us in English by assigning *MOBY DICK*; Mrs. Dooneif and Mrs. Kooperstein always made sure that our Algebra II homework was “complete and correct.” We tuned in to Joan Rivers on the “Tonight Show,” and couldn’t get enough of Eddie Murphy of “Saturday Night Live.” “Heaven” was a great place to shop, as we bought miniature “Gumbies” and crazy tee-shirts. Remember waiting on line for hours to see “Return of the Jedi,” part three of the “Star Wars” saga? (Wow, just think how old you were when the original came out!) We were the first class to have the Sophomore Cotillion, a smashing success. The Tylenol scare made us more cautious, and we first heard of a disease called A.I.D.S. News journalists Jessica Savitch and Jim O’Brien, and comedian John Belushi died tragically that year, and many tears were shed over the loss of our classmate, Michelle Doto. We watched the Space Shuttle Columbia’s first voyage—and M*A*S*H’s last episode. It was a year in which we were familiar with our surroundings, and ready to change the world.

Junior year. We could hardly believe that we made it three-quarters through already. “The Wild, Wild East” was our Spirit Week theme, complete with square dancing and bee-haw enthusiasm. We loved the out-door pep-rally—well, those of us who stayed! After PSAT’s in October, we began taking prep courses for the “real thing.” Everyone kept telling us that this was the most important year, as we struggled through Molecular Biology with Mr. Robino and U.S. History II with Mr. Simon—the final frontier. We protested armed police officers and locked bathrooms, and people actually listened to us. Then our school caught fire “somehow” but they didn’t send us home. We collected candy canes at Christmas time, and read George Orwell’s 1984 to welcome the new year. More daring looks were in—mini-skirts, leather pants, studded jewelry and short hair styled with mousse. “Zipperhead” on
South Street was the place to be, but you could always find someone from East hanging out at AMC Mariton. “Flashdance” and “Footloose” created the new look, which included tattered sweat shirts (to our parents’ disgust) and basketball sneakers. “The Big Chill” allowed us to enjoy old music and treasure close friendships. We read more books by Andy Rooney, and lost weight with Jane Fonda’s Workout Record. Breakdancing and Cabbagepatch Kids were big in ’84, and Michael Jackson was our national hero. It was a year for adventure, as the drama department traveled to Hawaii with “American Jubilee” and the Marching Band ventured to Disneyland to perform in the “Grand Parade” down Main Street. Driving was a new and wonderful experience for some, while the rest of us counted the days until we turned seventeen. It was a year full of color and excitement, from “Barnum” to Boy George. We said good-bye to 250 Marines in Lebanon, and watched as troops successfully invaded Grenada. “The Day After” made us stop and think about the possibility of a nuclear war in our life time. We became more aware of the responsibilities that our generation would bear in order to assure that there would be a future.

And finally, we had arrived. Just the word “senior” inspired us as we realized that we were now young adults, almost ready to face the world on our own. Of course, we had the most spirit with our haunted house theme under President Ed Foley. Homecoming was great even if we did lose to West. At least it didn’t rain! By December, most of us never wanted to see another college or job application again. Senioritis was omnipresent even though almost no one cut on January 21st, the 85th day of the school year. Reagan was sworn in for a second term and we reached record-breaking c-c-old temperatures. Neither rain nor snow nor frostbite could keep us away from our beloved school. We had tough times in Calc with Mrs. Koczyck and physics with Mr. Gordon, but we enjoyed taking Family Living instead of gym for half a year. We were the last class to have a 7th period day, and almost the first not to have a senior lounge. But alas, a room was found for us in November. Junior Miss Lisa Washington made us proud by winning the county title and then taking second runner up in the state. We protested bitterly when the vending machines were turned off during school hours, forcing us to stand in long cafeteria lines, or starve. Nevertheless, we loved being able to say, “What the heck! I’m a Senior!” “Risky Business” taught us the true senior attitude.
The year 1985. No more jokes about Big Brother, no more official this and that of the '84 Olympics, no presidential election. We welcomed new faces (exchange students, singer Julian Lennon—sounding and looking eerily like his late father—and late nights with David Letterman) and old friends (Bruce Springsteen and the return of the comic strip “Doonesbury”). Friendship bracelets and fluorescent clothing were quite a craze, ghetto blasters got bigger, and we read magazines like “Rolling Stone” and “Glamour.” We decorated our parent's cars with bumper stickers and filled our minds with dreams of the future; a new job, a new town, college. We saw movies like “Purple Rain” with Prince, who replaced Michael Jackson as a sex symbol, and “Ghostbusters” with wild men Bill Murray and Dan Ackroyd. “Trivial Pursuit” was the popular game at parties. Due to the formation of S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) we took a close look at the dangers of mixing alcohol and car wheels. We hoped for home computers and our own cars for graduation, and anxiously awaited our prom at the Woodbine Inn. Could it match the bash at the Cherry Hill Inn? Elegantly clad in long gowns and tuxedoes, we spared no expense to make the evening one that we would remember for the rest of our lives.

Before we knew it, winter had turned into spring and graduation was upon us. We breathed a sigh of relief when handing in our last term paper, and enjoyed a recess from homework. By April, we were no longer in the dark about where we would be the following year. Now our major concern was leaving our friends behind. Saying good-bye to special teachers, passing through the corridors for the last time as an East student—that was the hardest part.

Four years is not a long time, yet we had grown and learned so much. We had been granted the opportunity to find new friends, new ideas and experiences, new horizons and aspirations, new challenges and insights. Sharing these high school years had allowed us to deepen our understanding of ourselves and others. We would treasure the memories that East provided us, even as these pages yellowed with age and time's passage affected us too.

Now we had been cast into the “real world.” We might not find life to be as merciful as we had expected, but we were young and ambitious, and life was fresh and there to be lived.
"Free at last! Free at last! Thank God Almighty I am free at last!"
-Negro Spiritual
THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF
THE CLASS OF 1985

We, the Class of '85, being more than a little insane, after four years at Cherry Hill East, do hereby bequeath the following:

To Mr. Simon: Enough people for his Europe trip, and a Pacer to replace the Gremlin
To Mr. Siler: A mohawk
To Mrs. Rubinstein: All of our best prom gossip
To Mr. Smyth: Didleysquat
To Mr. Gordon: An aeronautics class of his very own
To Mrs. Malloy: spitballs, southern style
To Mr. Pinzur: The John Facenda Cable Broadcasting Award
To Mrs. Sokolov: A passing acquaintance with every romance language
To Mr. Griffenberg: his very own Marine platoon
To Mr. Wood: the glory days of pro ball
To Mr. Yurko: A child prodigy for a son
To Mr. Kim: Lots of "nice" days ... no "lousy" ones, and (we couldn't resist) peanuts
To Mrs. Jepson: Reader's Digest condensed version of Doris Day's Teacher Manual
To Mr. Sabin: A winning Pitt team
To Mr. Carr: A Bronx cheer, from his old home town
To Ms. Dobromilski: The perfect androgynous balance
To Mr. Robino: A big book with all the answers
To Mr. Vranich: The ghosts of cockroaches past
To Mr. Krantz: His own bulletin board assignment
To Mr. Nation: A watch that is not set in Nation Standard Time
To Dr. Rollin: Some sheep to return to
To Mr. Burgess: What do you leave the man who has everything?
To Miss Beck: Her Met debut singing Carmen
To Mrs. Dooneief: Sarcasm (like, she really needs it)
To Mrs. Komczyck: A delta for every epsilon
To Mr. Lacovara: Warriner's Basic Grammar
To the Eidolon Staff: More coffee for those long nights and enough white vinyl comfy chairs to go around
To the Eastside staff: Current events ... better yet, news.
To the Campus Police: A campus
To the Class of '88: Three more years at our good old Alma Mater
To Mr. Cost: A lifetime supply of Red Blazers
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David-No more veralaca-Hello Dean! Congrats-Mom & Dad

David-I'll miss you! Thanks-now I'll have to take the bus-Love Rich

Good luck, David-Thanks for the yummies-I'll miss you Love, Pepsi

To Pam and friends, Congratulations! We wish you all the best of luck today, tomorrow, and always.
The Appels

To Stefanie: May this just be the start to a happy & bright future Love Mom & Dad, Eric, Taramarie

To Michael Davis: Lots of luck and love to you as you graduate. You have always made us very proud of you. We know you will be a success at whatever you decide to do in your life. Good luck in college. Love, Your proud Family

To our daughter, Debbie Hurwitz — We love you very much and rejoice in your achievements. We are proud to be your parents. May good health and happiness be yours always! Love, Mom and Daddy

Mike Sacca: You have made me a proud and happy mother. Good luck with the rest of your life. Love, Mom

Go Justin! Love: All the Bridgers, Mom, Dad, Meg, Sam, John, Jim, Rex

To Gwen-A wonderful daughter Continue to be as you are and life will have many joys All our love-Your parents

Congratulations Kalpa, May you always be as happy as you have made us. We love you! Mom, Dad, Prufesh, and Manisha

Dear Sandi, I am so proud of you! Congratulations and best wishes! Love, Mother

What will East be like without a Brodsky Love Ellen and Deb

Laura B.: Luck to our Funky Chick Love Mom and Dad

Laura B. You made it Lady Bug P.L.G. MOM

Louis D. Greenwald: You are a wonderful son. You have given us joy and love and God bless you always with happiness. We love you.

Glen: Congratulations! May your future reward you in return for your efforts of the past. Love, Mom, Dad, Chris, Sean, Amy and Melanie

Dear Germaine: Our very best for you. We are proud of your accomplishments. You have worked hard and deserve your success. Our love to you Dad & Mom

Glenn Cohen: We wish the best of everything for you—Always love from all of us.

Kelly: Saying thank you is just not enough. You are the best friend I have ever had. Thanks for always being there for me, for putting up with my crazy moods, for caring and listening. Always remember: Marching Band, Sweet 16's, "vandalism," great times in Fla., the B.J. and G.G. concerts, SAT's, Dr. R., and being together. I know we'll always be friends. I love you. Beth

To B, my fellow Ratty sky-driver: Do you know what country you're in? Have you been to Thriftaway lately? -Love, Sia T.

To the Motley Crew Phil Chuck Art Congratulations on graduating!!! I can't believe you guys did it Love SS

Jody, It looks like we did it, sweetie! Thanks for your help! LB

Candie It's been a great four years I hope it doesn't have to end here. Keep in touch Your best friend Stef To P.A.-ABPPPPPPPP WEPWWWE!!!

Love J.Z.

Ken: Real penguins don't eat squid eyeballs! Always remember Opus, Chicken Man, and me. Love, Raquel To LB, DD & JD, Thanx for the good times DB

Kim, our dear, wonderful, lovely granddaughter, May you have many years of happiness, success and good health. With so much love, Grandma and Gene

Kim Kalitan-May love and life bring you as much joy and happiness as you brought to us. You are the sunshine of our lives. Hugs and all our love, Mom and Dad

One day 18 years ago with difficulty we forced the first breaths from you But once your voice was heard it rarely ceased dancing feet a dollop of common sense a winsome smile All of our love and best wishes for Shana's happiness & success

To Todd Best wishes in all of your future endeavors and may you attain all of the goals in life which you seek Love Mom & Dad Dawn & Amber

Dear Todd May all the best things in life come your way Grandma Terry

Dear Todd Success, Health, Happiness always Love Grandma Ida

Dear Jeff, All our love and best wishes for a wonderful future love, Mom and Dad

Dear Jeff Good luck! We are proud of you. Love, Amy & Steve

Dear Jeff May your future become bright and happy. Love, Nanny B and Nanny H

ALAN KELLER

JEM

Betsy, Moira, David, Bob-Phlegm, Fishfaces, Pizza Hut, and Hallelujah Forever! Love ya, Leslie

OBER
Simone, May your future be filled with happiness, joy & contentment. Love Ya.

NITTRA, Proud of your exceptional qualities as a wonderful daughter and inspiring sister we wish you all the best. Ma, Dad and Neil.

Dear Alex We are all very proud of you and everything you have accomplished with our love, Mom Dad Chris and Popcorn

For Stacey-Happiness and success are a way of traveling, not a destination. May you always follow that road and enjoy the journey. With much love, Mom Dad and Valerie

Dearest daughter Lisa On this special graduation day we reflect with pride and joy at your being our daughter. We shared many memorable hours together. You have worked very hard to accomplish your goals as you go forth to college we wish you a life filled with good luck, good health and joy always!!! We love you 10 Mommy and Daddy

To Sandy-Great performance we loved it. Best wishes for the future. Love, Mom, Dad, and family

Marcia: You've worked hard and done great! We're proud of your Love, Mom, Dad, and family

DEAR CRAIG There is only one success, to live your life in your own way. Love, Mom & Dad

To our darling daughter Felice Good luck and Happiness to you always Love Mom and Dad

Robin, We think you're wonderful! The Jacobs Family

Good luck to everyone in the future Don't ever forget the great and crazy things we all did. To Scott, It's been great. I love ya Babe. POO, You taught me everything I know We'll be bestest buddies forever. Rough, DEB, JP, DD, Where's the road? MB

Lisa: Keep on dreaming. You may be the next James Galway! (Well, with out the beard!) Thanks for being my friend. Keep in touch. Love, Beth

Dolly: TBB: Love you, one of my best friends Love and kisses Brooke: LSK

Lin, I can't even begin to express how much our friendship means to me on this piece of paper. You are with out a doubt the greatest best-friend I have ever had, and probably will ever have. I just wanted to thank you for always being there when I needed someone. Never forget all of the great times you and I have had! You and I "Best Friends" 4 ever "B" Aim


Many of times Dawn told herself it was not worth it, but she pulled it off anyway. Fortitude is one of her better assets. You don't make it without lasting power.

Lisa B. — Well, Ms. Editor, You did it, and you sure did it with style. Over these past four years, I watched you mature into a talented, beautiful young lady I would not have changed one single moment even if I could have. What you have accomplished is something that will be a part of you always. To say that I am proud, would be an understatement. We all love you dearly, Mom

Yo Lisa B., Good luck in college sis! We'll miss ya! Love always, Jennifer

Dear MaryBeth, Where have the years gone? We have been proud & happy to have shared parts of your memories in high school. With our continued support in your future endeavors we wish you much success. Love Mom & Dad

Lisa Pelouze-Aim high and pursue your potentials. The sky is the limit. Congratulations. Our love to you. Mother, Dad and Mark.

John—Now that you are "outside the wall" of CHHSE and "on the run" to the future, remember to use "time" wisely, "money" with generosity, "stop" to "breathe" the flowers sweetness and never "ellipse" your light behind "the dark side of the moon." "Shine on brightly!" Love Mom, Dad and Girls

Dear Liz: We are extremely proud of you. Best of luck, happiness, and success at college. Our thoughts and love will be with you always. Mom, Dad, Linda and Rhonda.

Dearest Ponchie, Linger not on the way, stray not from your aim, always strive, always move, always advance. And remember, no matter what happens along the way, you will always have us. With love, Poppie Daddy, Mummy, and Pammy

Dear Rieko We are glad you spent a year with us. Thank you for sharing something of Japan with us. Our loves goes home with you. Love The Watsons

To our son Randy Congratulations graduate. Good luck in the future. Love and Blessings Mom and Dad

To my good friends-Dina, Jennifer, Patty, Trisha, Michele & Gwen-I will never forget all the great times we have spent together—they have been the best four years of my life!!! We finally made it out! Good luck in the future and may all your dreams come true. But most importantly-Live it up and don't ever stop partying! Love you all! Donna

To K.H., B.P., L.C., S.H., S.G., J.B., and S.C. You are all great! We really made it. Wf! I will miss you a lot. Keep in touch. Love, Beth
Well, John M., if everything fell West, traveling East would be rather difficult—or would it? (VH is BEST!)

Well, John M., if everything fell West, traveling East would be rather difficult—or would it? (VH is BEST!) James C., should we call you TOP JIM my just cause you’re HOT For Teacher?—KW: Goto 10: Source Document! Homework is a pain in the Class (of 85!) Yoh MH, HK, DS: Cheerleading is ONLY for REAL MEN! EF, GV—It’s been real, and it’s been run—(KMW)

G.B. AND D.G., Thanks for making my last year the best. LB

MM&KW: I’m not a T.W! Luv ya herds! LL

Let’s get together: SJ, BL, SP, LD, JM!! Love you Tink Love Tiny

To Denise—a true friend Danielle

Steven L—Believe it or not, I’m really going to miss you next year. Keep in touch. Love, Your twin.

Melissa—Here’s to little round people & eternal friendships—Gayle

K: Don’t forget to wait for B! Remember the mailman mystery? Is his last name really Man? Have you had any Haagen Dazs lately?—Love, T.

To Steve & Rick—My Wild Boys—I love ya! I don’t know what I’d do without you. Thanks for always being there. Love always DD How ’bout a massage.

Jemmy—Oh my hair, my God’s so curly! Home by the sea in O.C! Love, Karen

To the Boss (or is it Muffy, W.S., M. Carr): Thanks for giving me the opportunity to work with a terrific family! Good job! LAB

Times w/MM, LS, TB, KB, CW, GG: L

YL—Thanks for Sar, WG and HC—Rowdy times never to be forgotten! CJ

SA This is a Hall & Oats Time LSK!!


To the yrbbk staff, especially Mr. C.: You are great people to work with and I had a blast. Thanks, you groovy 60’s dude! I will miss you. Good luck everyone. Love, Beth K.

Lezoles: Remember when—bowling, hi I’m Jody, want to bowl with me? The 3 Muskeeters—1st the famous, fun, Junior Prom: your corse, our dresses, eating pickles, Shari’s men, yours, and of course mine! BBOY!!! South Street!, JCC Camp Haifa too! Memories will live on, just like our friendship!! I love ya! Jody

Bond—What country are we in?—Karen

Dear Funnyface, Love you always and forever, Small Eyes

I love Princess Sara—Playmate—Ma-jah

Faye: We made it through school, most importantly we made it together! Just remember I’m always here! Love ya! Jody

Tracy—Thanks for being a great co-editor and friend!—Karen

To Mike J., Rob A., and Chris B:—Thanks for being my best friends!!!—Ken W.

Kamala, I Thank you for solace—Ma-jah

Kenney, I love you now and always—Rebecca

Danni, We did it!! We made new friends, discovered what we want to achieve, grew together, and remained close friends in the process!! Love ya! JM

Class of 85—Peace be with you—MJXXX

KM: My very best friend Love you LSK

Dear JC Ski Thanks for making us so proud—Be happy—Remember, we’re but a phone call away! With love, Mom, Dad, Jodi & Mark

Dear Jennifer When you become the mother of a special daughter, you will know love, pride, joy & fulfillment that know no bounds. We all love you & wish you only good things. Mom, Joanne, John & Jim

Best wishes to Sandie M. and her neat friends who have given me lots of laughs. Good luck in the years to come. JS, JP, PS, NS, JPP, SM, NU, DP, TB, JL, SB, GV, PR, AR, ML, and anybody I forgot. Love PEEJ P.S. Come back to visit.

Congratulations Harry! Scholar Musician All Around Good Guy From: Dad, Mom, Deena & Amy

Good luck to you, Dan, and may your life be filled with good health, happiness and a career that you enjoy. Love Mother and Dad

Karen—Success at East has made us proud. Enjoy yourself with the college crowd. All our love—Mom, Dad, Eric, and Patrick

Dear Louis, We wish you the very best. May your future hold all you wish to accomplish. God bless you. We are proud of you! With love, Dad, Mom, Matthew, and Robert.

To Tracy—The best of everything always—Love, Mother and Daddy

Dear Moira, Our wish for you is to: ‘Climb ev’ry mountain, Ford ev’ry stream, Follow ev’ry rainbow, Till you find your dream!” Love, Mommy and Dad

Scott—May all your hopes and dreams come true, we are very proud of you The best of everything awaits you now. Go for it. Love Mom, Dad, Jennifer & Jacque

To Lisa: We are so proud of you! You will always be our special treasure. May your life be filled with good health and happiness always. Love Mom & Dad
Dear Brian

It has been very rewarding to participate in your growth and development over the last 17 years. We wish you continued success in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Dad

Rick Opportunity abounds choose them wisely the future is yours go for it. Love, Mom & Dad

Congratulations John Miller! The very best of love, happiness and success in the future. Love, Mom & Dad

To a dear Bunny - Keep right on hoppin' Love, Mother

The best to 88 Love, Heshy, Joan Luck to Alan-Harold-Joan-Lisa-Dave

Aimee: These past years we grew up together were filled with unforgettable moments. I could never forget our great friendship. Although we both continue to change as we grow older, I hope our friendship will continue. I am grateful for the incredible luck we've had, but also proud of the work we've put into our friendship. Friends forever. LIN

LB JD DS JP KF DB - The best friends anyone could ask for. May you always have good friends, good times, good luck and good wine. Love, Danielle. To everyone I've met at East-thanks for making these four years special.

Sandy, Always remember: Prince, Impulse, Dawn Syndrome, Rainbow Moccasins, "Special Fresh Chicken," Economics, "Alice," our locker-mates, and, of course, gym with Mrs. R. (a 5, 6, 7, 8???) Thanks for a great year and good luck at TSC! Your PSU pal, Beth. PS: "What the heck??"

Jul-Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny. Love, KAR

PS. BB. BB. SR. DB-Thanks guys for all the intense times we had together. We finally made it! Love CJ

LLLGVS&Bunny, Gumby, Excuse me, Guess espirit. Nobody could ever replace you. I love you LSK Girl Scouts Yeah

EB, KO, ID, AR, JS We're back we most certainly are! Julie

Linda - It's been really fun! You're a great sister! Good luck at East I will miss you - Love Liz

Dear June-Ann You have always made your parents very proud of you. Hold your head high, strive towards your goals and success will be with you forever. Love, Mom and Dad

Dear Scott Best of luck in college and whatever you do. Have a bright and happy future. All our love, Mom-Dad

Beth

Darling Sharon-Thanks for all the joy you've brought into our lives; we hope the next 4 years of college will be as much work and fun as your years at CH East. Much love. Mom-Dad

David Beideman, May God grant you success in your career and happiness in your personal life. Love, Mom

Larry, Hold on to your dreams. We're with you all the way. We love you. Mommy and Allen

Congratulations and good luck to the class of '85. The Chucos Family

To Larry Geltzer We are so proud of your accomplishments and achievements. Mazel Tov Love Mom Dad

Darin

Karen Gervasoni: Thank you for being so special. You are our sunshine. Love Mom & Dad

Sherry, Keep on playing! I'll miss you. Love, Jennifer

Sherry, We're proud of you! Love Mom, Ed & Jennifer

To Kirk The best is yet to come! We hope the next four years will be successful and rewarding for you. Work hard and have fun. Love, Mom and Dad.

Dan, Keep on reaching for your star and make it happen. We know you will. Congratulations!! With much love, Mom, Dad, Scott, Caren, Risa, Jeff & Ollie

To Betsy. We are proud and grateful to have a daughter such as you. Always know, you are loved. Mom & Dad

Good luck Joe, We love you, Mom & Dad

Congratulations Tanya-Thank you for making our lives so happy. May your future be filled with success and happiness. With love and pride, Mutti & Daddy

Shar-Thank you for the eighteen years of happiness, pride, and laughter you've given us. Keep it up kiddo! We know love & success will always be yours. XOXO. Mom & Dad

Best wishes for happiness in all you do, Karen - Love, Mom and Dad

Lots of luck Mike Weinberg. We are very proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

Alan Keller-Good luck in all your future endeavors. Love, Mom, Dad & Wendy

Beth Hertensteiner. Congratulations, and best wishes. You're the greatest! Love Mom and Dad

Good luck, Traci! To a special daughter, We are proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad

Jewel-We've come a long way baby-

MJ

Kalpa, Sandy, So, and Betsy, Thank you for all the fun! Always remember the preparations for the prom, and of course the prom! Good luck throughout college! Love, Jody

Lisa- Best of luck to a wonderful friend and Editor-In-Chief-Karen
Karen I love ya! Good luck! Crash
Steve, And so my twin, the time has
come, Three short years have come and
gone! The birth of our friendship
and the death of a friend! My love for
you will never end! You will always
be in my heart. No matter if we are
oceans apart.
Lisa
Robbystar-You got a friend-Ma-
jah-XX
To CB, KW, SL, CA, KW, TB, MP,
DB, JM, JM,-Thanks for all the
great times Rob
Love to Ilene who feeds the soul-MJ
Cookie-Nevert forget the great times
we had in MB & WE! Good luck!-
Karen
Lore, Rack, June, Jaju, M.E.: Guys,
thanks for being the nicest friends
anyone could have. I love ya! Net
Meeg, I love you-Take it easy-Ma-
jah-X
Must not forget fun w/PL-RG-RG-
WD .TR.BM.DR.LJ.GE-
BS&GLO! Love from JML
Staci Goldfinger-Thanks for being a
super friend!! Love always-Kim K.
To My Alter Ego: The only thing
more important than being a good
musician is being a good friend- and
you’re the best of both! Never forget
the burning leaves! Nelbybel fore-
ever! Love, Bet
Kel, People just love to hear about
astronauts! Love, Betsy
To my best friend Lisa who has
made my past ten years so won-
derful! I will miss you at college. I love
you — Kalpa
Liz-Yo sis! Who’s drivin’? Rules for
college—Don’t trip on a mat-at-a-
door & take lots of pictures for
memories. Rettes was… enlighten-
ing, Lin
To Capts. Sharon & Munna-I don’t
know now, but it worked! I’ll miss
you guys-Love, Capt. Liz
Kar, Always remember burnin down
the house w/Buzz, getting roses to
mean something, jammin at the
crib, & how you got the nickname
Ester! Love, Julie
(BB/2, CJ, SR, PS.: Remember the
secret road, chocolate peanutbutter
ice-cream, the prom, Disneyland,
and Graduation. I’ll miss you! Keep
in touch. Love DB
Kurt: What will I do without you
here? “I’ve got an answer …” I’ll
miss ya! Good luck at Penn! Love
always, Tu Sonreisa
Bunny, Gumby will always luv ya,
GUS
Marc, May success always be yours
We are proud of you Mom and Dad
To our daughter Judy Affrime: Best
of luck always; Keep believing in
yourself; Best foot forward; We have
Faith in you; Welcome to the Adult
world with its responsibilities we
spoke about so often; We are proud
that you are our daughter; Thank
you for the happy memories & good-
times; Thanks for working hard to
help us & yourself; We love you very
much
Rett: We love you, good luck in
your future, you deserve it, you
worked hard to obtain it. Mom &
Dad
Dear Barrie, You make life shine. Be
happy always. We are very proud
of you. Love Mother, Dad, Andy and
David
Dear Jennifer V. May all the colors
of your life be happy ones we are
very proud of you Love Mom and
Dad
Dear Kenn, We are very proud of
you and wish you the very best in
life. We love you, Mom, Dad & Amy
Wiesen
J.D.- You made me believe in uni-
corns too. Mindy
J.D.- You will always be “Doozie” to
us. Love, Mom & Dad
Jeff C.-Congratulations, Good luck.
and success in college! And to all the
guys-Jarrod K Mike M, Ken Mc,
John W, Gene E. — Much success
too! —Love Mrs. C. and Brother
Noah
Hey jolly green-Love my brother!
Maja
Lori-Thanks for being my tutor all
these years! Keep in touch-Karen
Dr. Smurf-Save a prayer Love
SrSmurf
Witchy Poo-You got the magic-
Ma-jah-X
Lisa B. Talking, working, laughing,
and listening. All the parts of being
on yearbook, and being good friends!
Love, Jody
To the staff of Eidolon ’85: Heck of a
good job, THANKS! Lisa (E-I-C)
WE DID IT !!!!! !!!!! !!!!! !!!!! !!!!!
Dearest Leslie Congratulations! You
did a great job in school We love you
and wish you success in the years to
come! Love always Mom, Dad, Marc,
Julie
Dear Barri-Congratulations. We are
very proud of you. You are the best
gift any family could ever receive.
We love you-Your family P.S. Wash
your car
Congratulations Hope Crooks May
your future be challenging, reward-
ing, and very happy. We are ex-
trmely proud of you, and of the
work you did while at East. Conti-
uue on the path of knowledge and you
will be successful in all you ever do.
Love, Mom and Dad
Saul David Glassman We wish to
express our happiness to you upon
your graduation. We would also like
to wish you much success and happy-
ness in whatever course in life you
may wish to pursue All our love
Mom and Dad
Congratulations on your graduation
Mom, Dad, Linda, Frank, Linda,
Steve, Heather, and Jason.
Dear God Thanks so much for my Lisa Levy and her graduation. Don't stop now as the adventure continues. Dad

Kim Bell Best wishes for a bright future. Love Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

Rick W. I'm proud to be your father. You have had a rich and rewarding high school career highlighted by success in the classroom, gymnasium and amongst your friends.

Now, you are starting a new phase of your life. My wish for you is not only for continued success, but for the pleasures and happiness success brings. I love you! Dad

SB. My best times were spent with you. I love you! Lisa

KW: Let's go comparative disk and boy shopping Love Miss Computer LSK

Betsey: Have a great time at WCC and don't work too hard. I will miss hearing about DME, your bows, and listening to your cackle. Keep in touch. Love, Beth.

Hope-I can't believe it-nine years! You're a great friend Love Danielle

To Donna ware that's right Buzzy on day! We should definitely write a book! If you ever want someone to clean your room just give me a crank! Jen, where here oh! You have the boniest hips! I'm a little self conscious of that. Teach my kid everything you taught me. Bert ahh Room who can we tease next? I know exactly what you're thinking I love you 5

To SJ, BL, SP, SS, LD, and JM for making my years at East the best! Love always - Kalpa

To Beth, Lisa, Sharon, Dawn, and Jonna: Good luck in future performances and everything else you do. Your devoted sophomore flutes, Nancy, Susan, and Raquel P.S. Keep tooting!

Thanks for the great times-LL JG Pitz Wheeze Canoe-Shoe Chook JZ LM JB DV EB JS AC and my favorite guys-Mooch and Reddy — Love Sherm

To the Hawk: Rocky, Jelly, Mustard, Pat Albert, WC, Rope, HC

Don't walk, see the hawk Harry L. Hawkins

Dear Jody: Memories of meeting, the Junior Prom, Pickles, Shari, Camp, Friends, AG, AS, RB, AW, Love LES

To Jill Schulter Best wishes for all your future endeavors! Your Family

Jill Schulter Standing ovations. May all your dreams come true! Love Nana

Dear Chief, Congratulations on four great years. We love you and are very proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad & Michele

Dear Birgit We hope you had a memorable year in the U.S.A. and that you have broadened your knowledge of the USA and the people. All the best in your future. Love Feldman Family Bob Ruth Michele Danny

Good luck class of 1985 and Marc Goffman from Mom, Dad and Jodi

To Debby Best of luck always. Love Mom Dad Isabelle and Grandma

Look out, Maurice Andre! Good Luck, Steve! Love, Mom, Dad, Stuart & Seth

Julie Much happiness and success always to a great daughter Mom and Dad

JC The best of luck to the best sister. I'll miss you! Jen

Beth, You did great but won't we be lonely without our one and only! — Your loving parents
For Kurt Shires Schmidt because your wisdom wit and warmth fill my heart with pride and love. Growing with you has been exciting—remember, "The Highs Are Worth The lows, and know that the next eighteen will be even more challenging and exciting. Mom

Congratulations! Janet
Good Luck in your future We love you! Love Mom and Mike

Congratulations Judy! You done good kiddo! Good Luck From your family

Congratulations, best wishes, and love to Jill Steinberg
All our love,

Dad, Mom, Sue, Adam, and Chipper

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Best Of Luck
To The
Class Of 1985

And To Bethann
Schaffzin
Best Of Luck
To The
Class Of 1985

Love From Your Student Congress Officers,
JORDON, BARRIE, CHRIS, AMY, LISA, MR.
BELCHIKOFF
It’s 1985. Maybe now “Big Brother” will lose his evil connotations. Now big brother can return to a pleasant meaning: a senior who actually gives a freshman correct directions, or that older sibling who makes the first days at East that much easier, or even a teacher who is there when everything else is falling down. East is filled with big brothers, little sisters, life friends and never ending bonds of unity. Let’s face it, we couldn’t have made it alone. It took an East family of classmates, teachers and coaches to support us during the hard times and to share the joy of our successes.

The silent pain of a freshman sitting alone at a long lunch table disappears when another lonely freshman takes a seat across from him. And by senior year the lunch table is crowded to the point of merry discomfort. Writing up that science lab due tomorrow isn’t nearly as bad when we end up calling everyone in the class we know to compare results. And eventually the conversation always rolls around to the juicier gossip.

East is the unity of five people huddling for warmth at a snowy bus stop, watching their frozen breath ascend to the cloudy skies and mutually cursing the bus’s lateness and the lack of a snow day. During Spirit Week there’s always a part of your body that you can’t reach with the red paint all by yourself. You need a friend (a real good friend). And a girl has to feed the milk to a guy. It takes two to win that contest.

Then there are the group excursions to South Street on a Saturday night: eight or nine buddies creating a public disturbance on the PATCO speed-line. Times like that you say “Yeah, high school is the prime of life.”

Now many of us are leaving, going all over the country, moving on to bigger and better things, entering the real world, getting ready to “get serious.” But those high school days are special, something to cling onto during the years to come. And the people we’ve loved and laughed with will always be a part of us. And in our memories, C-Wing intersection will always echo with the sounds of shuffling feet and the cheerful voices of friends.