Three photographs lie on the table before me. In the first, I am just a child. My smile shows my innocence, I know so little, only that there is so much more to learn. Then I look at the second picture, where I am older. The first day of high school, perhaps? My smile is timid. Inside me is so much more, yet I know still how much is left to discover. And then the third picture. It is a newly taken Polaroid that has not yet come into focus. I watch as the shadows and lines of my image slowly emerge, forming into my being. I wait, but the picture has not completely developed. And as I wait, I realize it will never be finished.
What's up! Calvin Boyce ('95), Miles Fullard ('96), and Michael Johnson ('96) greet passersby while "cruising" the halls of East. In the old days, students had to observe what was called a "quiet passing." These days, enthusiastic communication's the name of the game.

These are the voyages of the starship, Cherry Hill East. Its continuing mission, to educate members of the next generation, to boldly go where no one has gone before.

Every September, a new class of recruits enters the starship Cherry Hill East from Starship Academy Beck and other Academies to replace the senior class which has been randomly transferred to other vessels. Together with the new sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the new freshmen form the crew of the ship under the tutelage of the officer staff. Under the direction of Admiral James Gallagher, The Cherry Hill East continues on its quest to discover new information. Day by day, year by year, the crew faces new challenges from alien species such as the Physics, the Biologies, the Frenchies, and the dreaded Engl. Each crew member grows through these experiences.

And after 4 years, the seniors are ready to move on. When their tour of duty is complete, the battle-ready seniors are sent off to the Starship College — and the Starship Life.

Mike Sust ('94) says goodbye to friend Farrah Chu ('95) as he prepares to go home after school. Before he leaves, however, Farrah discusses some last minute business with him.

Taking time out of the busy day to visit their lockers, Seth Hollander ('95) and Wendy Seltzer ('95) look over East's fall athletic schedule. The journey into the school day begins with a trip to the locker.
Don’t trip! The game is almost over as the Cougar football team strains to end it in conquest. “Even though football isn’t my favorite sport, it’s somehow exciting when I know it’s my own school playing,” said Seema Rath (’94).

Escaping the rain, Courtney Zoren (’94), Carly Levy and Esther Mogell (’94) race toward the shelter of the school. On rainy days, the brief journey from the parking lot, buses, or the front of the school seems like a grueling marathon.

Final Frontier

Anita Ricci (’94) takes advantage of the recently installed computer system at the media center in the library. The librarians have worked hard to update all the programs in the past few years.

Joey Schwartz (’95) stares wistfully out the windows into the courtyard. He intently watches the playful rabbits who inhabit the furrows of East’s courtyard.
Self-Discovery:
Young Flames Burn Bright

The student walks into the Halls. 1990.
He is unsure. He does not know what
burns within him. What Flame, what fuel,
what fervor. He has seen only its flickers in
the corners of his eyes. He has heard its
promises but never felt accomplishments.

In four years, he discovers. He questions
the world around him and finds the answers
within himself. He looks to his books and
learns from smiles and tears. From the hints
gained in his lessons, he is piecing together
a picture of himself.

He undergoes the Process. It strengthens
him, sometimes hardens him. It frees him,
sometimes exposes him. Gradually, it lifts
away the smoky haze and reveals the Flame
to his newborn eyes. In its light, he sees his
abilities and limits.

The light intensifies the hues of the
young face. Cynicism darkens his brow,
while Idealism ignites his eyes. Four years
pass, and a different face emerges — lined
with his experiences, marked by the flags of
his discovery.

Finally, he has discovered himself.
The student steps out, 1994. His eyes run
across the horizon, drinking in the stark
blue for the first time. He looses the strings
that hold him to this place, to his friends
and experiences.

He is alone and free now. The Flame now
burns in his eyes. With its light to guide
him, he walks into the world.

Yookyong Choe ('94) focuses entirely on her mixed
media project, knowing that concentration and pa-
tience are the pathway to discovery. In F-wing, form
and function intertwine to create new worlds and new
realities.

Tony Mattis ('94) frowns in thought as he makes the
final changes in his senior year schedule. Regular trips
to the Guidance Office give students the opportunity
to chart both academic and personal goals.
Beth Tischler ('93), an alto in the Belles of East, waits for her entrance. Meeting regularly to practice for concerts and benefits, the Belles can always be heard adding their distinctive sound to East's holiday halls.

In a contemplative mood, Jeanie Weisner ('94) bathes in the sunlight of a window after spending hours in artificially lighted classrooms. By reflecting on school and the past day, students who would normally be burdened by school pressures can find time to find themselves.

James Huang ('94) and Andrew Moon ('95) lead the violin section of the Orchestra during a second period rehearsal. Constantly growing during the year, these hard-working string players practice diligently everyday in preparation for the winter and spring music concerts.

Susan Kim ('96) and Jessica Kozlov ('95) carefully observe, record, and recheck the results of the Lugol's and Benedict's Reagent tests in Biology 1H. Confirming test results allows students to discover for themselves the eternal truths of science.
Miles Fullard ('96) focuses his concentration as he cuts a piece of wood. Utmost attention to safety rules and proper procedure insure a complete and safe project. Developing a habit of following instructions.

During an early free period, Michael Gordon ('94) snoozes in order to prepare for the hard day ahead. Students can often be found catching up on those elusive and essential moments of rest.

Taking time off for a morning diversion, Lauren Wolkoff ('94) and Shari Mitzner ('94) chill at Denny's. With inexpensive food and odd hours, Denny's is the choice hangout for East students.

Josh Alvarez ('95) hits the books trying to strike a rich vein of information. East's Media Center gives students the opportunity to do their research in school.

Taking a quick peek into a classroom... It may not be a testing day in Earth Science, but the class still sits in silence as the students concentrate on the "quests" waiting ominously on their desks. "It is so a quiz?" is the teachers' familiar cry.
The Place
Where We Began

We will move on, of course. We will graduate, first from high school, then from childhood. We will leave this town where we grew up to travel and experience. New places which we have perhaps not yet even heard of will become meaningful; college, grad school, the town in which we will one day live.

Yet we will not forget the places we know now. Those silly things we laugh at today — C-wing intersection, Cafeteria II, the elevators and the third floor in the sky and the courtyards full of people playing guitar during FAVAS — they will remain as memories forever. We will never forget Cherry Hill — not our elementary schools, not the neighborhood parts where we played as children, not the playrooms where we spent days and days after school with our friends, nor the streets where we first learned to parallel park. This is where we grew up, and as far as we are bound to go in life, it is someplace we will always remember.

After all . . . East is where we began.
Mrs. Sacca stops to give a hug to her daughter Elena ('94) as they pass in the hall before 4th period. Having one's own mother be a teacher in one's school is not something most students experience. But for the Saccas, it is something special to go through every day.

Byron Cox ('94) regales Sophomores Allison Welde and Andrea Kopperman with tales of future success. "It was fun giving them my autograph," he said, sure that one day, it'd be for real.

Compass in hand, Nakisha Clark ('96) works through a Geometry problem — with the help of Mr. Fred Belchikoff. As Mr. Belchikoff is fond of saying, "East is a buffet" — even in math class.
Michelle Doran ('94) and Michele Melograna ('94) share a quiet moment in one of East’s courtyards. Sometimes it’s important to take time to smell the flowers and converse with friends.

Danielle Nottingham ('95), Onome Pela ('95) and Toby Ebede ('95) take a moment to pose for a picture. So natural that even their pose exudes spontaneity, the girls add a touch of class to East’s halls.

Bonds That Bind . . .

Among the most important developments that occur during the high school years are the special bonds formed between different kinds of people. Everlasting friendships between students are not the only kind that are established. There are also special relationships between students and teachers, and boyfriends and girlfriends. These years at high school are the times when students form friendships that will last for a lifetime. And there are so many people to meet. The diversity of people at East is one of its most distinctive characteristics. Joining together from a quilt of backgrounds, students learn from and add to each other’s experiences.

Before big games, Field Hockey Coach Schooley reviews strategy with her team. The coach has the responsibilities to lead, make sure the team practices hard, and keep the spirits of her players high. Such spirited pep talks invigorate all athletes.

Josh Alvarez ('95) joins in the graduation festivities with his guitar and some friends. Antoine Kattar ('94) and John Mendoza ('95), gather around him to sing along and enjoy the beautiful day.
Todd Suralik ('94) watches as Doug Welzel ('94) types intently in one of East's Computer rooms. Computer technology enables students to get closer to the world around them.

Wind Ensemble member Jeannette Louh ('95) reads sheet music as she strikes the chimes. As she plays, seniors begin their parade onto the field.

Cafeteria isn't just for eating anymore. Jeff Antonitis ('95) and Sean Brooks ('95) take a break from chemistry to look over the shoulders of studious Melissa Del Pilbosian ('94) and Rachel Rednik ('94), as they go over some homework for the next period.

Tracy Polite ('94), in her red and white field hockey attire, reaches up for her pen from a caddy on her locker. In addition to pens and pencils, East students store books, jackets, and memories in their lockers.

Lisa Helmus ('94) and Lisa Taylor ('94) stop in to see Officer Wood during the first week of school to pick up their forms for parking spaces. "Getting my driver's license gave me so much more independence," said Lisa T. "It's so freeing!" "I love it!" agreed Lisa H.
The More Things Change . . .

The vicissitudes of life cannot be avoided. Life does not allow us a moment’s rest — instead, we are constantly changing, growing, maturing, discovering. This is natural, yet it can be frightening. There is no promise that tomorrow will have any resemblance to today. Nothing is completely secure.

Still, we can somehow find a sense of permanence in the “things” that surround us every day. The sign above the lavatory will say “men” from the day the nervous freshman first enters East to the day when he will proudly run through the empty halls, shouting in victory and waving his diploma. The lockers, motley colored and sunken deep into the walls, will stay always as they are. The stairs will continue their eternal rise to the third floor. As we move on in life, finding new friends, new interests, adapting, forgiving, understanding, learning, even forgetting . . . these things will remain, forever.

Some things never change.
End Of The Beginning

In June, the red and white robes appear on the field of Jonas Morris Stadium. No one bothers to look on the ground where a lowly green caterpillar, attaching itself to a twig, spins a white chrysalis around itself. The valedictorian begins to detail the Senior Class’ journey from awkwardness to self-assurance; the caterpillar, too, develops. We have grown, says the valedictorian. Inside the chrysalis, the caterpillar sheds its immature body.

When the red- and white-robed forms, rising, throw their caps, reaching to the sky, the beautiful butterfly emerges from its chrysalis. As the caps sail up, the butterfly accompanies them. The butterfly leaves its white chrysalis where it matured. The seniors end their high school years in the official final flourish of goodbyes. Commencement.

Like the butterfly in the chrysalis, the seniors become different people because of their high school experience. Although students may think some of the material they learned has nothing to do with the “real world”, some lessons in growing up will not be forgotten. East was their experiment in maturing, refining their picture of themselves. At East, they discovered who they are and who they will be.

Commencement marks the end of students’ high school years. It marks the official time when childhood friends must split. Commencement signals a significant change in students’ lifestyles. Some leave home to go to college; some are anxious to start their life as an adult by finding a job. The end of the high school years often brings tears.

Commencement, however, is not an end. It is a beginning. It marks the time when a young student, like a caterpillar, has matured into a butterfly. Although its life as a caterpillar has ended, the little insect must now learn how to live as a butterfly, how to confront things from which the chrysalis once protected it. The butterfly and the student begin a new life, starting a new path unlike the one before that will continue in new directions for the rest of their lives.

Walking across the field at Jonas Morris Stadium in June, Seniors know that it is time to move on. Side by side, boy to girl, red to white, they march to their final memory of East’s Graduation.

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind."

Graduating seniors marched to their seats to the traditional rhythm of “Pomp and Circumstance.” They await the pending ceremony, their final moments as a complete class before embarking on their separate journeys.

The football field of Cherry Hill West is transformed into a picture of crimson and white as students gather for the most important moment in four years of high school: graduation.

Through the sea of crimson and white caps and gowns, East graduates listen to farewell speeches. Sitting amongst their peers, they listen attentively as their time as high school students slips quickly away.
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A Wise Man Is Strong  
*Vir Sapiens Fortis Est*
The worst of all evils is the apathy of human beings.
— Helen Keller
What Do You

Arriving early to homeroom, Jen Kowalski ('94) takes advantage of the extra time to take care of some unfinished business. "I always try to get to homeroom early enough so that I can have some quiet time to myself," said Jen.

"Good morning. Today is Day 1 and these are your Monday morning announcements. Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance..." Mike Basile ('94), one of the week's announcers, heads these daily announcements which mark the beginning of every East student's morning routines.

Getting ready to leave homeroom for his first period class, Mike Sweeney ('94) picks up some books from his music locker. Mike said, "My locker is in a convenient location because it is in my homeroom. I keep everything in there. I'd be lost without it."

On the floor in D-wing, Jodie Goldstein ('93), Jen Sturtz ('94), and Sarah Berg ('94) go over their materials for the day. D-wing is probably the best place to cram in the morning. The final review before school starts can sometimes make the difference between success and failure.

A left down V-wing? Check the map. After examining a map of the school before homeroom, Steven Biehl ('97) and Mark Kramer ('97) smile as they discover the location of their classes. Since East is so large, an occasional study of the school's layout is a good idea to prevent freshmen from getting lost.
Do Before 8:10?

Facing The Mornings

Like all good things, sleep must come to an end. A blaring alarm is usually the weapon of choice to kill a stay in Dreamland. An incredible amount of effort is needed to get out of bed and get prepared for school. The students discover their dedication to education after a few years of 6:15 a.m. awakenings. After a shower, a brush of the teeth, a fixing of the hair, and sometimes breakfast, it's time to head out to catch the bus, get picked up, or drive to school.

Upon arrival, East students are asked to wait in the halls until 7:45 a.m. Most students greet their friends or catch up on work. On test days, most students use the time as a vital cramming session. Also, some teachers offer extra help at this time.

Each morning, most people treasure the free time before school. Once that homeroom bell rings, the freedom dies and school is officially in session.
Junior Powder Puff assistant coach David Foell gives pointers during one of the night practices to center Lauren Connor on how to give the quarterback a smooth snap. A center's job is giving the quarterback the ball to start the play and blocking the defensive plays to keep the quarterback safe.

Attitude 2 and Attitude 1, Laura Dorney ('94) and Christine Regan ('94), take time out of the 1994 Powder Puff Game to pose together. Players pick their own names, choose their own numbers, and buy their own jerseys, giving them individuality as well as team spirit.

Swiftly penetrating the Seniors' offensive line, Rosemary Varallo ('95) chases quarterback Melissa Di Paolo ('94) out of the pocket. Quarterbacks put into practice the strategies of the team, calling plays and leading the team.

The Senior class football coaches Mark Scheyer ('94), Dan Manzo ('94), and John Albright ('94) pep-talk the Senior Powder Puff players, who were losing at half-time to the Juniors. Coaches can be football players or just people who want to help, but they must be from the class they coach.

Potential quarterback Tara Vannell ('95) prepares to throw the football to one of the receivers in the first Junior Powder Puff practice. The result of each practice was a superb performance and victory by the underclassmen.
Psyched up and ready to play, Seniors Laura Luu, Ellen Leitman, and Meryl Geller prepare for the annual Powder Puff game.

Referee Mr. Muremeci keeps a watch for any fouls that might happen while Seniors Renu Syal and Jamie Smith wait to receive the Junior punt. A team punts when it fails to gain a first down and is too far away to try a field goal.


They are the first and last place to which every student goes in a school day. They provide students with comfort, along with a feeling of security. They carry in them the life of a student for a year...

Apparantly, lockers are a main part of a student's life. Without them, students would be in misery, having to carry a whole day's worth of books at a time. Thus, for a student, lockers have virtually become an extension of the hand.

Similarly, teachers own cabinets to keep their papers, books, and dictionaries. Cabinets prevent teachers from becoming disoriented and messy. At East, there are three types of lockers for students: band lockers, gym lockers, and hall lockers. While only students who belong to either an orchestra or band are blessed with the convenient band lockers, and gym lockers are just for athletes and gym class, hall lockers are multi-purposed. Not only do they keep belongings safe, they serve as a rendezvous at which students can meet after school.

Students to differentiate their locker from the others, decorate the exterior with colorful stickers. Another method of personalization may be found in the little messages that are pencilled on by caring friends.

According to the owner’s personality, the components of the locker vary. Usually, the student keeps books, a jacket, and an umbrella on rainy days in the locker. Some students prefer to have a mirror; others seem to like to collect gum between the vents.

A locker's condition may be seen as a parallel to the owner's character. For example, while neat people have immaculate lockers, slovenly students tend to neglect the well-being of theirs. And just as there are many students who dread opening their lockers, there are some teachers who dread opening their cabinet doors, fearing the predicted outpour of ungraded papers. "Some of my teachers' cabinets are messier than my locker. It's ridiculous!" said Abby Reed ('95).

Inevitably, lockers reflect the nature of their owners while safely keeping belongings. In one year, a locker becomes its owner's closest friend — there for him every day and witnessing his great moments.

Rachel Katz ('96) quizzes Jen Ke ('96) as they stop by her locker right before their next class. Jen grabs a few books and then they are ready to face the quiz that lies ominously ahead.

Gym lockers have a distinct personality of their own. Gym bags, sweatshirts, old socks, and athletic equipment spill out of this locker in the girls' locker room. The pictures posted in the locker door are encouraging to the athlete who sees them every day before a game.

Aviva Yasgur ('94) stops by her locker at the end of the day to gather her books together. Bookbags can become so heavy that many students have a habit of leaving them in their lockers whenever possible. However, when it's time to go home...
Teachers have their space too — and not necessarily any neater than their students! However, graded papers and boxes of files are more commonly found here than are stickers and gym clothes. The question here is not what will be on the next U.S. History test but why there's a Barbie on the shelf!

Scott Peeler ('94) waits patiently for Aaron Cola ('94) by Aaron's locker in F-wing. In a few minutes, they will have everything they need and be able to go down to lunch.

WHICH ONE ARE YOU?
Dan Manzo ('94) and Seth Arluke ('94) relax in East's main courtyard. Study hall periods provide time to sit back and talk to friends, do homework, or get a tan while lying on a bench.

Being hostess for the day may not be easy. But it's a great experience. Just ask Jen Adams ('94). "I had a lot of fun being a hostess. It's great that seniors get an opportunity to do this," said Jen.

Heather Wollbach ('95) checks her cello behind the mesh cage in the music room. She tunes the instrument every day before her orchestra class and rehearsals after school.

East students find all kinds of unusual places to take breaks during the day. Daniel Estrada ('94) glances at a magazine and gets some sun while sitting in the third floor C-wing staircase.
Joseph Morrice ('95), Marcus Mercer ('96), and Tasha Magness ('95) take advice from Mr. Wolff about their research projects. Many history classes visit the library throughout the year to learn more about the resources available to them.

Robert Brownholtz ('97) shares a laugh with his aide, Angela Hosford, after his World Civilization class. "It is one of my favorite classes of the day," said Robert.

Andrew Grossman ('94) and Matt Sanders ('94) talk about last period's test over lunch. Everyday, they both look forward to lunchtime, their and probably everyone else's favorite period of the day. After all, who doesn't love lunch?

"The graph of $x^2$ squared plus twenty ..."  
Ring!
The classroom clears out in less than a millisecond.
While some stand in the halls catching up on the latest gossip, others run wildly to the bathroom to apply lipstick or fix their hair. Still others dart down the hallways to their lockers to grab their books for English lab.
A person can accomplish a lot in the five minutes in between classes.

East students rarely find time to relax. Because the four or five academic classes really tire students out, they really look forward to free time during the day.
Some students relax in study hall. When the more studious students try to finish their homework, others spend forty minutes trying to force a crinkled dollar bill into the ice cream machine. Some snooze with their face buried in their algebra book.
When lunch comes, the East students get a new sparkle in their eyes. Not only can they be late without penalty to this one period of the day, but they can be as loud as they want. Lunch gives the student the extra time to finish earlier conversations while eating a sumptuous cafeteria pepperoni melt.
After all this wonderful relaxation, however, students do have to return to graphing the square of $x$. Unfortunately, sometimes, reality does have to intrude.
Valerie Butler ('94), Sandy Schwartz ('94), Jen Slater ('94) and Jamie Lieberman ('94) stop for a moment on their way out of school to make plans for that afternoon. One of the best privileges that comes with being a senior is not having to rush to make the bus at day's end.

Erika Redondo ('95), Kim San Pedro ('95), and Aurora Aranjuez ('95) cheerfully climb onto their bus, excited to arrive home and begin their weekend. Everybody loves the feeling of relief that invariably comes at the end of a long Friday afternoon.

Drew Kreman ('96) puts up his feet to relax at the student host's desk outside communications as he waits for his ride. Around him, students rush back and forth for their after-school activities.

Once a beautiful day, Madeline Dolente ('94) and Alexis Florio ('94) decide to give themselves a few minutes after school to just sit outside and talk. The late buses have already gone, leaving East's front entranceway relatively quiet, except for the faint sound of Cougarettes practicing in the background.

Lost for a moment in reflection, Jessica Wallner ('94) stands at the front doors of the school, reluctant to go outside into the rainy day that awaits her. Through the years, thousands of students have streamed through the same doors she waits behind on their way to class, home, or after-school activity.
After School-
Things To Do,
Places To Go,
People To See.

It's 2:30 p.m. and the bell rings, ending yet another school day. Many students race to their buses or catch rides home with friends. For those people who do not rush home to watch General Hospital, there's a world of opportunities available and a number of activities to participate in. Students are usually painting signs for various club meetings or SGA events outside the SGA office. With all of East's clubs, at least one or two meetings are scheduled each day. Of course, there's always the Cafeteria I group who stay after to do homework, or simply, to do nothing at all. It's a refreshing break to hang out with friends before going home and starting homework.

The sports enthusiast can attend a variety of games ranging from volleyball to football to track. For the theatrical types, there are fall shows and the mime club. Most students, by the time they graduate, have become deeply involved in at least one after-school activity that they enjoy. Others are kept busy by the number of different organizations they belong to. And then, there are the others who would not know, Mr. Belchikoff's familiar plea to "get involved" is not a hard one to satisfy. The phrase "East is a buffet" has probably become a cliche after four years of hearing it, but it will always remain true.

Tanya Buzzetta ('96) is intent upon the sign she is painting outside the SGA office. Students busy with the huge rolls of paper and little cups of paint are a familiar sight after school.

Brian Klimk ('94), Monica Herrera ('94), and Andrew Niemczak ('94) look over some important papers from ROTC. They are lucky that today they are able to get Cafeteria II all to themselves.
To hold East over from one Spirit Week to another, the administration cooked up TGIF night in the 1991-1992 school year. Not only can students hang out and play sports together during the night, they can also listen to live student bands like this year’s Battle of the Bands winner, Wicked Liquid, for which James Kohn (’94) plays guitar.

Warren Su (’95) arches back in an attempt to hit the volleyball and put away a “4” outside set as Dan Cho (’95) watches on. Participating in Open Gym, enthusiasts like Warren constantly develop and hone their skills.

PAVAS is one of the few opportunities that the photography department has to showcase its best work. In preparation, John Albright (’94) sets up his photos for the 1994 display.

The annual Asian New Year's Banquet requires tremendous amount of work. Students cook all the food, set up all the materials and serve slabs of teachers all day long. Later, students like Andy Cho (’95) and Charlie ChangChien (’94) cheerfully clean up the mess left behind.

Science lab gives Geoff Springfield (’95) and Stuart Zucker (’95) a chance to catch up on the latest. Experiments usually don't take all period, and, in the few minutes left over, young scientists often create strange concoctions from left-over materials.

Examining his negatives, George Chewkanes (’94) ponders how his shots will turn out. The best photos will be displayed in the main showcase during PAVAS.
Free Time!? Students Get Active

Raymond Chang (’96) looks carefully at his East Singers score while Sophomore Kim Worrillow (’96) analyzes a particular section. Even when not in the vocal room, busy students find time to devote to their music.

Come March, Seniors like Lorraine Mangold (’94) flock to Cafeteria I to get measured for graduation caps and gowns, here by Mr. Belchikoff. Of course, the last day is always the busiest.

Kathy Bach (’94) prepares to enter the voting world by taking advantage of East’s registration service. Students over 18 get one day to sign up right here in school.

Carefully connecting various wires, Vic Mendoza (’94) prepares for the annual SGA Battle of the Bands. Thorough preparation ensures a problem-free, successful event.

Working on a drafting project, Dave Cohen (’94) uses the compass to draw perfect arcs. Often, students discover latent interests in architecture.
Theatre runs deep in Jen Sturtz's ('94) and Geoff Setter's ('93) blood. While most kids their age just don a sheet and celebrate Halloween as Casper the Friendly Ghost, they spent much time and effort to assume completely different personalities.

The Thespian Society went all out this year in its efforts to raise money. At their Halloween Dance, Cafeteria I miraculously became a macabre meeting place. No detail was overlooked and additions like this realistic coffin added the crowning touches to a truly mortified night.

Halloween At East

The Halloween festivities began at East this year at 7:30 PM on Friday, October 29. Cafeteria I was transformed into a Halloween ballroom worthy of any self-respecting ghost. Chaired by Kelly Toll ('95), the Thespian Society's Halloween dance had everything the guest needed for a wonderful time — music by D.J. Bob Skinner, a graduate of East; a costume contest with prizes in every category from scariest to the best Broadway couple; even a coffin in which guests could lie and have their pictures taken. "We were able to set the whole thing up in one day," said R.J. Portella ('94) proudly.

"And it was incredible!"

However, the Halloween celebration did not end there. Over the next two days, anyone interested in a little more Halloween fun was invited to stop by at East's auditorium for the Thespian Society's Haunted House. For $4, brave guests entered onto the stage behind closed curtains for a chance to wander through the house of horror. Over fifteen stations allowed the visitors to meet with such characters as Frankenstein, Dracula, the three witches of Macbeth, and the Phantom of the Opera. Thanks to chairperson Andrew Rosenfeld ('94) and the over fifty others who helped organize the haunted house, this year's festivities were even more successful than ever before. "It was, all in all, a bash," Portella says. With this, even those old Halloween parades seem to pale in comparison.
The crew of "The Diary of Anne Frank" busily finishes building the set, attempting to make it look as authentic as possible. Taking the challenge of painting the whole set, students cooperate in order to capture the right look.

Few people give much thought to where the spotlights and sound effects come from at the school assemblies. Without people like Andy Logan ('94) to run the complex light and sound systems, however, East's assemblies, concerts, and musicals would lose much of their impact.

BEHIND THE SCENES

"Fly in curtain two. "Heads on third electric!" "Can someone get a fresnel (ferrrell) down from the pros?" If you hang around the stage for long enough, you're guaranteed to hear these common expressions. Although not as well known as the actors, the members of East's stage crew play an important part in every production. They do all the behind-the-scenes work: constructing, painting, and lighting sets; they also give the actors sound. Some people might wonder what's so much fun about staying at East until all hours of the night, doing hard work that tires you out. But anyone who has worked with the stage crew knows the answer - it's fun because you get to do something you like and see the results.

"One of my favorite things about stage crew is that it helps me relax." After a rough day, all of the people are a welcome, laid-back relief," said Miriam Post ('95). So next time you hear strange bangings and yells coming from the auditorium, don't be scared, it's just the stage crew having a good time and turning out another terrific set.

STAGE CREW: Chris Andraka, Mandy Biberman, Joel Brandwine, Stephanie Cohen, Lee Forstner, Brooke Lerman, Alison Loeb, Andy Logan, Micki Mooney, Brad Nation, Miriam Post, Andrew Rosenfeld, Matt Sheby, Jaime Smith, Nicole Veliz, Joanie Wang, Ben Weiner. Adviser: Mr. Weaver

Joel Brandwine ('96) helps prepare the stage for the Haunted House that the Thespian Society holds each year. Covering a light in the cage with black gaff tape, he insures that the House is a perfect nightmare for all unwary victims.

Alison Loeb ('95) isn't afraid to get her hands, body, or clothes dirty as she paints the walls of the "Anne Frank" set. Using two paintbrushes, she completes twice the work in half the time.
Faces In The Crowd

A PENSIVE POSE AFTER SCHOOL. Jennifer Watters (‘94) perches herself on the C-wing windowsill to study a little psychology. When the halls are quiet, she can take a little time for herself.

Bobby Chang (‘96) and Jeff Barmach (‘96) work in P266 to finish a Biology lab on potatoes during one of the after-school sessions their biology teacher Mr. Robino provides for students who are absent or do not finish in class.

Seniors, who work with such manic devotion for the first half of the school year, are falling prey to a deadly disease by the onset of the second semester: the dreaded Senioritis. Jen Slater (‘94), however, has managed to escape the epidemic long enough to finish her math homework. Many Seniors are not so fortunate.

TWO TIGERS IN HAND ARE WORTH FOUR IN THE SAVANNAH. Fathana Huq (‘94), a member of Friends of the Environment, shows her love for two cute, cuddly (and sometimes vicious) cats of the wild.

Somewhere between classes, Paul Walker (‘94) stops to think about life. Beyond the classes and stress, East is a springboard for students’ futures. It is here that they find much of their identity.
In the forefront of the average student’s high school career, there is usually a formidable string of dance dates, blind dates, failed dates, boyfriends or girlfriends. Beyond these, however, are the more enduring friendships that are formed. Seniors Jen Dwyer, Todd Block, Gayle Beaney, and Jason Kenig, dating or not, will remember each other for the friendship and good times.

Armed with pencil and circle template, Brian Lermack ('94) prepares a sketch. In Commercial Art, students learn to make perspective drawings, logo drawings, and other graphic techniques.

Good friends Chrissy Regan ('94), Seth Arluke ('94), and Mimi Lebovic ('94) bond in the cafeteria. Lunch periods offer East students more than just an opportunity to eat; they allow friends to catch up on the latest gossip or just relax from the stresses of the school day.

Because the guidance department always keeps a large stock of college brochures and pamphlets, Donald Emerson ('94) takes notes on some of them. Like most Seniors, Don wants to be fully informed before choosing a college.

Juniors Rayna Bondy and Julia Millan examine their contact sheet during photography. Such stimulating electives allow East students to learn technical and aesthetic fundamentals.
Young Women

It began with a simple application. Out of these, just a handful of girls were chosen. The next stage involved an interview, where the excited candidates answered questions about everything from Barney to world affairs. And then, finally, six girls were selected: Lindsey Lichtman ('94), Yvonne Cheng ('94), Shari Mitzner ('94), Prati Vardhana ('94), Sandra Lee ('94), and Sarah Berg ('94). All candidates for the Junior Miss pageant held annually at East. The winner would then move on to higher levels of the competition in order to compete for scholarships.

Far from a beauty pageant, the Junior Miss competition takes grades, extra-curricular activities and talent into consideration. Along with practicing their own routines, contestants are also required to learn a dance that they all perform together. It wasn't easy, but ask Lindsey, who was at last chosen to represent East in the Camden County division of the competition, says, "The time and effort were definitely worth it. The girls I met were so nice. It was not even like we were competing against each other. Instead, we just cheered each other on. Without a doubt, this was one of my best experiences in high school." East is proud of Lindsey, her co-participants, and of the tradition they uphold.

Success after all, came not just to the girls who moved on in the competition, but to everyone who participated. Success involves not just winning, but also trying, learning, and growing. These experiences develop in students qualities needed to persevere in life. Winning may be the ultimate goal, but as these girls learned, just as important are the steps along the way.

Although all the Senior girls participating in the Junior Miss contest wanted to win, there was no strife between them. When Lindsey Lichtman's name was announced, her fellow competitor Yvonne Chang rushed to give her a heartfelt congratulatory hug and the rest gathered round to do the same.

Seemingly absorbed in her knitting, Sarah Berg ('94) is actually blocking a scene in the play Cry Havoc. Actively involved in East's drama department since before she was even a freshman, Sarah has showcased her acting talent in countless theatrical productions like Fiddler on the Roof and Into the Woods.

The exercise and dance routine is an integral part of the Junior Miss competition at East. After the competing girls spend days learning the steps, they don identical red and white shorts suits and begin their workout.

Yvonne Cheng ('94) focuses all her attention on getting control of the ball in a home game behind East. In field hockey, as in other sports, a player needs concentration, endurance, patience, and quick reflexes, things that often are necessary for success in the adult world.
Aim For Success

Winner:
Lindsey Lichtman
First Runner-Up:
Yvonne Cheng

East's Junior-Miss Contestants: Seniors
Sarah Berg, Prati Vardhana, Lindsey Lichtman, Sandra Lee, Shari Mitzner, and Yvonne Cheng.

Sandra Lee ('94) takes her position as head counsel of East's prestigious mock trial team very seriously. Faithfully attending every meeting to prepare witnesses like Greg Cadren ('96) for an interrogation, at trial she plays a key role in the team's enduring success.
Blood Drive Chairpeople
Overall: Meredith Belafsky ('94), Renu Syal ('94), Donor: Jessica Feinhal ('94), Jessica Kline ('94), Brandy Schnepper ('95), Man Power: Pam Clarke ('95), Melanie DiMedio ('94), Alan Lee ('94), Publicity: Carrie Fischer ('95), Esther Mogell ('94), Alex Snyder ('95).

Abbey Sendrow ('96) waves hello to two children at this year's FOP party. As a Mime, she cannot speak to them, but gestures of friendship can speak much louder than words. The Mime Company goes to the party each year to entertain the guests and practice their art.

Terri Kim ('97) and Ellen Hur ('97) carefully paint a Garfield picture for the FOP party. Meeting five days a week after school for about a month, the students paint pictures to add life and color to the Hyatt rooms during the party.

A Rewarding Experience

Altruism is in. Community service not only aids the needy, but also gives people a sense of accomplishment. East provides students with many opportunities to brighten the lives of others.

In both the fall and spring, East holds a Blood Drive that we co-sponsor with the West Jersey Hospital and The Red Cross. Each pint of a student's blood saves three of five lives. Volunteers from East sacrifice a day of school to assist the nurses and experiences firsthand the donation process. This year, volunteers worked hard to achieve their goal, 250 pints of blood from each drive.

Then there's the annual FOP party. This year, the party was held on December 21, 1993 at its traditional location, the Cherry Hill Hyatt. Each year the Fraternity of Police (FOP) sponsors a luncheon at the Hyatt for over fifteen hundred physically and mentally handicapped children and adults. For a month and a half, East's students create artwork to decorate the Hyatt rooms. Students who are involved feel that it's a rewarding experience.

Greg Kaliss ('94), one of the overall chairpeople, said, "I think that FOP is one of the most worthwhile things that I have done in my high school career. Being at the party and seeing the difference I made for the guests really gave me hope that we, as human beings, can make a beneficial difference in other's lives."

These activities, among others, give students a chance to perform valuable community services while feeling good about helping others.

Blood Donor Melissa Amster ('94) talks to a Red Cross representative, answering questions about her family, past illnesses, and other related topics. Before giving blood, each donor must be interviewed.

Although feeling a little weak, Catherine Sahn ('94) smiles in response to the Red Cross worker's inquiry about her health. A bed is provided in the Dance Gym for all donors who feel sick or dizzy after having their blood drawn.
Tina Davé (’95) smiles delightedly as she helps a child at the FOP party. Realizing that helping others is a great reward in itself, many students participate in FOP and spread the holiday cheer to many disadvantaged people.

Working at the check-in booth, Shawn Baratz (’95) spends a quiet moment totalling up people who have donated their blood. Believing the slogan “Life depends on it—Give Blood,” Shawn and many other volunteers work hard on the drive.

FOP Chairpeople
Overall: Greg Kaliss (’94), Laura Grapes (’95), Adam Goldwurm (’94), Ballroom: Ami Shah (’95), Temra Chodosh (’95), Eileen Leitman (’94), Santa Claus room: Michelle Ahrens (’95), Laura Luu (’94), Rachel Umansky (’95), Table Decorations: Jen Milbauer (’95), Jen Steinberg (’94), Jill Roche (’94)

Craig Goodman (’96) helps out with FOP by painting cartoon characters for the Santa room. The daily work sessions give students a chance to help out while having fun with their friends.

Jen Slater (’94), a Blood Drive volunteer, helps Matt Sanders (’94) at the registration desk. After completing these forms, Matt still has to check in inside, answer a questionnaire, and talk to a Red Cross worker before he can actually give blood.
Some East students spend their extra time after school and on the weekends at part-time jobs. They work at a variety of places, such as restaurants, malls, and even at office buildings. But for some students, it is difficult finding a part-time job. The Marketing Program at East gives students the opportunity to get a head start into the working world.

The “cooperative learning” program allows students to get jobs while in high school. About 40 seniors get permission to leave school early to go to work. These jobs provide students with a steady source of income for expenses.

Part-time jobs are important because they give students more responsibility, provide them with a valuable lesson in time-management, and supply them with work experience. These hard workers discover what it takes to earn money in order to take care of themselves. They also learn to manage what little time they have left between work, school, and various other extra-curricular activities. Furthermore, they obtain experience at a possible career-related job.

“I work so I can contribute to college and earn some spending money. My job at Springdale farms provides a warm atmosphere,” says Senior Jill Roche about her job.

Which fork on the outside?“ Doug Madanick (‘94) asks himself. On the job, Madanick needs to know these little details to make sure that everything is just right for his customers. This thoroughness is indicative of the “go-getter” attitude East students have toward their after school jobs.
Christina Croce ('94) exhibits expertise in fashion sense in her after school job as she creates a Smith Brothers display. East student jobs require responsibility and punctuality, and also knowhow and common sense.

Paul Melilli ('94) busily sets tables before the opening of Lamberti's restaurant. Donned in tuxedo shirts and black bow ties, students must on occasion work in more formal environments than they're accustomed to.

J. Scott Pennington ('94) works as a computer programmer in his employers' home several afternoons a week. Flipping through some files, he takes a moment to plan his next move. Jobs like his require both natural skill and much experience.
The play dramatizes ANNE FRANK: THE DIARY OF A YOUNG GIRL, published in America in 1952. Anne was the youngest of a group of eight Jews, who, during World War II, hid in a cramped attic over a warehouse in Amsterdam to escape the Gestapo. We have learned that thousands of Jews were hiding in other places but through this simple document, we have gained a vivid knowledge of this particular group of courageous people.

The play is sometimes distressing, sometimes humorous and warm, and although the playwrights have quoted lines from the actual diary, they have attempted to create an independent work by presenting the point of view that this is a group of people of whom Anne is only one. As we once again approach the season of peace, love and understanding, newspapers are a constant reminder that reality has not yet accomplished these aspirations. Yet, the message of these young thespians is clear, and I am proud of their talent and maturity. The future of our world is in the responsible hands of those who... Remember.

---Robert D. Nation

CRIMSON: Jeff Glazer, Jen Sturtz, Steve Varon, Scott Rosenblum, Talia Rubel, Jill McMenamin, Marc Bromberg, Sarah Berg, Beth Tischler, R.J. Portella, Drew Brecker, Ray Kasten, Jon McA lary, Kevin Montgomery

Jodie Goldstein (94), playing the part of Anne in the 1993 Fall dramatization of the Frank family’s experiences during World War II, speaks her lines with Shawn Baratz (98), who plays her boyfriend. For everyone involved, putting on Anne Frank was an extremely emotional experience.

WHITE: Geoff Soffer, Amy Salmon, Shawn Baratz, Eric Harazi, Jodie Goldstein, Kelly Toll, Jonathan Ross, Rachel Buchman, Jennifer Ellis, Phil Grasso, Drew Brecker, Ray Kasten, Jon McA lary, Kevin Montgomery

In a scene from the Gold Cast’s production of the Diary of Anne Frank, the families listen intently while R.J. Portella (94) who portrays Mr. Frank, announces that soon they will be put in concentration camps where they can live in hope, not fear. R.J., a veteran of the East stage and an officer of the Thespian Society, has been deeply involved with East’s Drama Department since his Freshman year.

A reluctant Mrs. Van Daan, played by Melissa Am ster (98), allows Anne, played by Amy Shavelson (96), to try on the fur coat given to Mrs. Van Daan by her father. The costume mistress Amy Pierce (98) successfully reproduced the clothes worn in WW II in the Netherlands, giving the show an authentic flavor.
Steve Varon ('96) and Talia Rubel ('97), in a particularly touching scene, gaze out of the attic window. Their roles were especially demanding as Rubel was Anne Frank and Varon was Peter. Even as members of one of the three casts, rehearsals were strenuous and often.

On a typical hell night during the week before opening night, members of the Crimson Cast find themselves in the Little Theatre rehearsing long hours into the early morning.

Jen Ellis ('95) brings flowers to the attic in an effort to cheer the inhabitants as Jodie Goldstein ('94), Sean Baratz ('95), and Kelly Toll ('95) watch in their pajamas. The players reign happiness in the tense and hard times that permeate much of the play.

COLD: Jeff Tahnick, Melissa Amster, Aaron Gutin, Adam Goldworm, Amy Shavelson, Franny Lettieri, R.J. Portella, Abbey Sendrow, Liz Elsas, Phil Grasso, Drew Brecker, Ray Kasten, Jon McAlary, Kevin Montgomery
During the rest of the year, a friend is a friend. However, for this one week, that freshman whom you’ve grown up with and that sophomore who’s dating your brother take on a new place in your mind. Once they were just fellow students. Now they’re the enemy.

Spirit Week may be the time for playful competition, but just as important, it’s the time for class unity. No other time of the year do your classmates get together with such purpose, not to compete against each other, but to triumph against the common enemy. From the Dance that begins each Spirit Week to the Pep Rally assembly, classes work together to rise to Cherry Hill East fame.

Fearing student apathy, last year the Student Government Association decided to try something new. Rather than hold the festive competition early in the year SGA scheduled it for mid-November, when students had adequate time to get into the school spirit. The new planning helped a little but not enough. “We were actually afraid that our students didn’t have enough enthusiasm to keep Spirit Week up,” said Neil Relloso (’94), SGA President. “We basically considered this year as a last chance.” However, with the addition of a few more changes and a general shift in attitude, the 1993 Spirit Week was the best in years. “It looks as though Spirit Week is going to stay after all,” said Neil, making all East students happy with the news of its success.

Clustered around the construction plans, Freshmen Brian Chow, Jared Berman, and Debbie Jacobs try to figure out how to make their booth the most successful. These student-made displays require dedication and forethought — not to mention the fun of working with hammers, saws, woodplanks and paint.

After hours of hard work on the Junior Class booth, Pamela Clarke and Carrie Fisher take a moment of well-earned rest to appreciate their hardwork. Displays like the Juniors’ Disco Fever help the classes to raise money as well as earn points.
Members of the East football team, always a symbol of unity, can barely contain their exuberance at events like the Pep Rally. As Omar Hawkins ('94) is welcomed by his teammates, their spirit, which has led them to many victories, is unmistakable.

Overflowing with spirit, the Seniors made many signs to cheer on their class. It is this spirit that led their class to sweet victory after a week of grueling competition.

Students like Rosemary Varallo ('95) help to raise their fellow Juniors' spirit at East's annual Spirit Week Pep Rally with their lively dance routine. Long before Spirit Week even arrives, these girls get together, choreograph, and practice the routine that the rest of the school eventually sees performed.

Seniors like Jen Slater, Shirley Eitelband, and Gayle Beaney take full advantage of their last opportunity to show all their school and class spirit. It is enthusiasm like theirs that makes Spirit Week so successful.

Behind all the excitement and success of Spirit Week are people like Mr. Belchikoff, Director of Student Activities, and Mr. Black, Director of Maintenance. Without their planning or frantic hustling to make sure everything is perfect, Spirit Week would only be an unattainable dream.

The jump rope competition is one of the most popular Spirit Week activities. As members of this Junior Class would tell you, it offers students a chance to get to know some new people and have some fun.
Laurie Knobler (Johanna) outstretches a welcome hand to Ryan Wolfson (Anthony Hope) who serenades her. Their romance, active as a subplot throughout the play, triumphs in the end.

Seniors R.J. Portella, Reena Meltzer, Joanna Grey, Laurie Knobler, Melissa Amster, Brad Klein, Jodie Goldstein, Ryan Wolfson, and Jill Stebbins take time out during their last major performance with director, Robert Nation.

The actors of the Red Cast pose for an instant in the finale of the play. And when it's all over, the flowers given, and the hugs received, the exhausted actors go out to dinner and a night of fun.

Jonathan Ross (Sweeney Todd) raises his blade in triumph after finally killing the judge, as Abbey Sendrow (Mrs. Lovett) smiles in confirmation. The evil duo's plan of slaughter and cannibalism gives the play its distinction.


After losing the barbers' competition, R.J. Portella (Signor Pirelli) reluctantly hands over five pounds to the gloating Lovett and the angry but proud Sweeney.

The Performing Arts Departments at East have always been leaders, providing students with the most professional training a comprehensive high school can offer. The extraordinary demands of SWEENEY TODD were met in a most professional manner by a talented group of students and staff members. Directed and Staged by: Robert D. Nation, Choreographer: Mary Beth Quinlan, Scene & Lighting Design: Thomas R. Weaver, Vocal Direction: Christy A. Groves, Orchestra Conductor: Bruce Yurko, Promotional Director: Joan A. Bruno. Sound & Special Effects: Robert E. Burrows.
Sweeney Todd

RED
Geoff Soffer...Sweeney Todd...Jonathan Ross
Joanna Grey...MRS. LOVETT...Abigail Sendrow

WHITE
ANTHONY HOPE
Ryan Wolfson

JOHANNA
Laure Kostler

TOBIAS RAGG
David Schwartz...Patrick Kelly

JUDGE TURPIN
Jonathan Light...R. J. Portella

BEADLE BAMFORD
Marc Bromberg

R. J. Portella...SIGNOR PIRELLI...Steve Varon
Jodie Goldstein...BEGGAR WOMAN...Beth Tischler

JONAS FOGG
Jeff Tabnick...Jeff Glazer

DANCING LUCY BARKER
Leslie Miller

POLICEMEN
Brad Klein, Ross Paul

BIRD SELLER
Andrew Lesser

GRAVEDIGGERS
Andrew Rosenfield, Jeremy Saidel


"Pirelli's Miracle Elixir" was one of the most challenging musical numbers in the show. Here, David Schwartz (Tobias) and company sing about the wonderful cure for baldness, while examining Jeremy Saidel's full head of hair.

Production Stage Manager Tama Dichter looks over her lighting and sound cue sheet before a performance. Tama, along with assistant Amy Shavelson, called all the cues and kept the production in line.

Jodie Goldstein ('94) (The Beggar Woman) peers out from underneath the stairs of the 18th century set. The devastated wife of Sweeney Todd, she returns as the sole voice of reason in this black comedy.
Braving The Cold: East

Band captain Chris Morrocco ('94) proudly plays the trumpet in the field show at this year's Homecoming game. Although windy and cold, the day was still special for him. "Despite long practices and horrible weather, I enjoyed playing in the band and will miss it next year," he said.

The crowd shows their East spirit on a frosty Thanksgiving Day by waving their mini red and white ponies. Even East alumni return to watch the annual East-West homecoming game and to see old friends.

Selecting people to represent the classes at the Homecoming Game is a responsibility shared by all the students. Early in the school year, students nominate their friends during homeroom. Then, underclassmen vote for their rep. Seniors get to pick four. All seven then select escorts and parade during halftime at the Homecoming Game.

Aladdin was the mascot of the Seniors' spirit week efforts. Appearing on booths, apparel, and cakes throughout the week, Aladdin led the class to victory. These seniors are rightfully pleased with their work and confident of victory in this, their fourth Homecoming.

Lindsey Lichtman ('94) Jr. Miss
Neil Rellosa

Margarita Sarmiento ('97 Rep.)
Jay Del Rosario

Jackie Lichtman ('96 Rep.)
Craig Catanese

Shannon Lenahan ('95 Rep.)
Will Watts
Bundles Up For Homecoming

Scrambling to get away from a threatening Lion, quarterback Ben Steinberg ('94) tries to keep a Cougar drive alive. On this toe-freezing day, the Cougars kept on their toes and dealt the West Lions a 16-9 defeat.

The wind and rain are not enough to dampen Seniors Renu Syal, Laura Stern, Stephanie Stern, and Jen Steinberg's spirit. Huddled under a huge blanket, these four enjoy the Homecoming festivities from a warmer vantage than most.

East fans and football players spent Thanksgiving Day at the rainy, muddy 1993 Homecoming Game against Cherry Hill West.

Before the game had even started, those constructing the class floats had to deal with smeared paint and soggy decorations. Students of the senior class, whose theme was "Summer," watched as their sand turned to mud. Despite the weather, most drew more humor from the situation than disappointment.

Hundreds of students from East and West filled the stands. When the game finally started, fans of all ages began to cheer East's football team.

Boosted by the crowd's contagious spirit, our football team worked hard both offensively and defensively to eventually defeat West. After last year's defeat, the win gave past and present East students a triumphant feeling.

Aside from the game itself, many students enjoyed seeing friends who graduated recently. Perhaps one of the best things about Homecoming is the opportunity it presents for people to get together, talk and show their school spirit.

At Homecoming East's '93-'94 squad of cheerleaders perform their "Welcome Cheer" for their West counterparts. At the beginning of every football game, each cheerleading squad uses skill and flair to spark their fans' spirit.

After Dr. Vivone's diligent application, Neil Rellosa ('94) is almost ready to play the coveted role of the East Cougar at Homecoming. The big, woolly suit, though it provides lots of heat, requires a good deal of dexterity to maneuver.

John Albright ('94 Rep.)
Heather Henry

Ashley Baker ('94 Rep.)
Todd Block

Carolyn Maher ('94 Rep.)
Andrew Grossman

Jodi Varon ('94 Rep.)
Doug Madanick
Imagination is more important than knowledge.

— Albert Einstein
Let's Get Together
"Two Heads Are Better Than One"

Way back in Sesame Street times, we learned that integral piece of information to all of our lives: two heads are better than one. And it seems as though our teachers watched that Sesame Street episode, too, because now that we are in high school, we find this axiom applies to our classes almost every day. Group projects have become as much of a tradition at East as the morning bells. Cooperative education, or group work, as it is more commonly called, finds a place in history reports, English projects, and biology labs. Giving students a chance to combine their own ideas with those of their classmates, this group work enhances the creative process and lets students share what they know. Of course, sometimes it is hard to separate work from fun, whether this means stopping at the mall on the way to the library or verbally dissecting every person in your class before you begin. But when the work is finally done, you know the project is worth the effort.

Taking a well-deserved break from the rigors of memorizing Shakespearean dialogue, the Taming of the Shrew group prepares to perform their play for Mr. Carr's English 4AP class. This annual project requires total cooperation among group members as they practice together at length for weeks.

Preparing for one of their group presentations on substance abuse awareness, Brian Weyandt ('94) and Valerie Butler ('94) go over their information. Group work is a crucial element of the exciting Respect for Drugs class, where cooperation is the key.
Robert Adelizzi
Physical Education, Science
Catherine Akright
Guidance
Donna Albright
Reading
Ferrill Alderfer
Mathematics Department Chair

Rita Barnes
Home Economics
E. Ann Beattie
Guidance
Carol Beck
Business
Grace Beck
Child Study Team

Margaret Beck
Media Department Chair
Fred Belchikoff
Mathematics
Teresa Belchikoff
Mathematics
Glenn Berryann
Science
Sound Familiar?
A Play By Play Report On A Daily Ritual

As you sit inside on a gorgeous fall day straining to finish that grueling English test your teacher announced only yesterday, you begin to wonder why teachers like to torture you. Although tests are a big part of any high school student’s life, you don’t think you’ll ever get used to the stress. First, you have to worry about studying. Did you cover the material enough? What kinds of questions will the teacher ask? Then, there’s the pre-test anxiety that invariably sets in as you realize that you have seven periods left to forget all of the information. After that comes the last minute cramming with your friends before the test and, finally, the test itself. It’s an experience that takes a lot out of even the best students, but there are few things on Earth that equal the euphoria you feel after acing a major exam.
Fred Butter
Social Studies
Martha Calista
Office
David Callan
Athletic Trainer
Robert Canzanese
English

Joseph Capella
Guidance
Michael Caputi
Social Studies
Loiuse Carlo
English
Jane Carmody
English

Kathleen Carpenter
English
Matthew Carr
English
David Chamberlain
Social Studies
Karen Citerone
Guidance
Determined to research her topic as thoroughly as possible, Lisa Lakin ('94) concentrates on the library's card catalog. Teachers often require outside research as a tool to broaden their students' base of knowledge.

Sabina Rossman ('94) and Gino Dallaglio ('94) work as a team to get their writing assignment finished. While students are free to research in the library on their own, East's English classes give them the opportunity to explore its resources as a group.

Pencil Power
Writing And Research At East

Spending a beautiful spring weekend stuck in the dark, stale reference section of the library searching for books that others have neglected to properly return—this is the scene in which an East student finds himself as he begins working on yet another research paper. Surrounded by stacks of books and rolls of change for the copying machine, he frantically skims through countless numbers of pages to find literary critiques, biographies of women in pre-Renaissance Italy, and dissenters of various Supreme Court Justices. Like an ambitious bird in a tiny cage, the student cannot move, much less let go and be free. His world is surrounded by the unbreakable bars of the due date which shrink as the day of reckoning comes closer.

Much of the time, our local libraries do not contain sufficient materials for our extensive projects. The subject matters often require, for example, finding the work of some obscure author who printed only 5 copies of his book. Obviously, the student cannot locate this book in the school library, or any library within a reasonable distance. Therefore, he soon finds himself a regular at the Rutgers, Penn, and Philadelphia Free Public libraries.

While doing this research, the student often wonders why he must go through such torture. Unfortunately, no reason exists to explain the phenomenon of term papers. They just appear out of nowhere to suck away the free time of students.

When, finally, the student can begin to write the final draft of his paper, the electric bill skyrocket due to the overuse of the computer. Environmental groups picket his house because he wastes so much paper. Through these and other distractions, the student must persevere.

The day finally arrives. Judgment Day. The student hands in his paper. He has broken the bonds. He has overcome the wall. He has escaped from the cage. He is free!
James Huang and Dennis Stein, two of East's up and coming seniors, take advantage of one of the publications for college-bound seniors. Magazines like Careers can often play a major role in minimizing the stress and guessing games involved in choosing a college and a future.

Gina Kang ('95), like most juniors, worries about the PSAT's. Not only do these tests serve as a kind of "practice" for the real SAT's, they also determine whether a student qualifies for the National Merit Scholarships.

A constant headache for every junior and senior, the SAT seems to show up everywhere. Dan Kossow ('94) plays it smart by keeping up with the details at Guidance before they can overwhelm him.

John Clowar
Social Studies

Joan Cohen
Educational Interpreter

David Cole
Social Studies

Doris Cole
Office

Edward Collins
Vice-Principal

Dorothy Cooper
Chairperson, Business Education

Viola Cribb
Business Education

Anna Croce
Office

Diane Cunningham
Nurse
"... Just Another Phase Of Every Student’s Academic Cycle."

College?

Whoever said that seniors only have fun must have forgotten about that one crucial element around which a senior’s life revolves until second semester: college applications.

East’s Guidance Department, which handles all the recommendations and secondary school reports, is a flurry of activity around this time of year. Students make almost daily trips to their counselors, frantically trying to get their applications together by the deadlines. Students, as well as counselors and teachers, realize the importance of these applications.

Some lucky seniors who apply early action or early decision and are accepted avoid all the last-minute hassle of applications. “Applying early decision for me was a really good choice, because I got to find out where I was going to college and stop worrying before all my friends,” said Alison Grossman (’94). Since most of the colleges get their decisions back to applicants by December 15, many students do not have to fill out any additional applications.

Applying to colleges, like taking SATs and Achievements, is just another phase of every student’s academic cycle. Although, at times, the process is tedious and time-consuming, students have to keep on telling themselves that it will all be over before they know it. But, until that day actually arrives, it seems like a million years away...

Colleges take East’s students just as seriously as students take them. This Dickinson representative and Brian Adler (’94) pore over a handbook from the university while Mr. Schilling, his guidance counselor, supervises.

Guidance counselors like Mrs. Finkelstein, who is gladly helping Senior Brian Greenstein go through a college application, play a key role in ensuring that East seniors end up in the college that suits them best.
George Curtis
Maintenance Supervisor
Hilda Daley
Office
Thomas DeLuca
Mathematics
James Delaney
Guidance

Janet Denker
Guidance
Helena Dobromilski
English
Ellen Dooneief
Mathematics
Ann Eck
Foreign Language

Gerald Feidt
Industrial Technology Department
Chair
Paul Finkbiner
Science
Lois Finkelstein
Guidance
Diana Fischburg
Foreign Language
East Opens Its Arms-
A Welcome For International Students

From around the world, people still come to the U.S. to be part of the American Dream.

The hopes, dreams, and aspirations of the ESL (English as a Second Language) classes and foreign exchange students add to the strong feelings of diversity we already have at East. To the student body, they provide first hand insight on different cultures. To the students in the programs, East offers an opportunity to better their English speaking skills as well as experience American culture.

Each year, East is involved in programs which send its students to a foreign country in exchange of a foreign student. This program allows the exchange students to come in close contact with American culture while improving their grasp of the English language. Also, East students obtain the privilege of living in a foreign country, learning aspects of their culture and everyday life.

ESL is a course offered to teach recently immigrated students how to communicate in America. Presently, students in East's ESL program speak eight different languages: Arabic, Cantonese, Catalan, Japanese, Korean, Mandarin, Tagalog, and Taiwanese. Eventually, each student in this program will be able to enter the regular English curriculum.

East has become closer to various parts of the world through these two programs. The school discovers and assimilates the culture of the foreign exchange and ESL students into its own. East leaves a permanent impression on these students, who have also discovered the American Dream.

At the December ESL- Foreign Exchange Student Reception, sponsored by the Foreign Language Literary Society, students of different nationalities interact. Sally Baraka (’94) amiably interviews Jordi Esteve- Higuera, a Spanish exchange student, (’94) for an Eastside feature, as Rita Lam, who recently moved here from Hong Kong, (’96) enjoys her cake.

Ryoko Ohara (’96) writes with concentration in her ESL class. In this and other classes, ESL students learn English language and culture through immersion.
Computers are also used as a part of English writing labs. Melissa Howe ('97) works diligently to finish her paper. East offers all kinds of opportunities to students through access to these computers.

Computers students Heidi Kaniel ('94) and Brian Bennett ('94) write programs in class. By learning to write programs in Basic and Pascal, students become more computer literate and more qualified to succeed in our technological world.

Keyboarding student Lori Malkin ('96) works hard to prepare text material. Keyboarding is offered for one semester during which students learn to improve their typing skills.
"I like the fact that the program has a high degree of applicability in just about every subject area. I was especially impressed with the way the course combined math concepts and computer techniques." — Gary Jan ['94]

"I took the class to learn more about computers because I was totally computer illiterate before. Now I'm beginning to understand their language and basic use." — Pam Argiriadi ['94]

"Computer work has improved my logic and my reasoning ability. I feel that learning how to program is an important part of the future." — John Ho ['94]
Edward Frascella  
Fine Arts  
Myrna Furman  
Teacher and Supervisory Aide  
James Gallagher  
Principal  
Lois Gangluff  
Foreign Language

Irene Genther  
Science  
Wayne Gess  
Mathematics  
John Gilligan  
Guidance  
Carolyn Golding  
Mathematics

Lois Gordon  
Substitute  
Philip Gordon  
Science  
Carmelo Grasso  
Science  
John Griffenberg  
Physical Education
Without science labs, biology students would never have the chance to gain a first hand knowledge of living systems as Frank McCartney ('94) is able to here with an arthropod.

Concepts that seem incredibly confusing in theory often become amazingly clear with a little hands on experience. Jason Jackson ('94) will attest to that. Lab allowed him to see what the "gradations" on a graduated cylinder really are.

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**Frogs, Flies, and Fun**

Budding Scientists Flower At East

Riddle: What gets you out of gym once a week, makes you think, and gives you hands-on experiences you could never otherwise have? The answer, of course, is science labs, and as much as we may dread them, the helpful knowledge they provide much outweighs the hardships. One of the most informational and important programs we have at East, these labs combine much-needed training with the organization of full-scale lab reports. Then, in addition to teaching science, the completion of the lab procedure gives students experience in mathematics, solving and creating equations, and drawing diagrams from many points of view. Science labs help unlock the puzzles of life and give us the kind of information we need to understand our lives.

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Prati Vardhana ('94), surrounded by Seema Rathi ('94), Eric Finch ('94), and Julie Chang ('94), engages in a spirited discussion with her Biology IIAP teacher, Mr. Keller. Science lab periods offer students an opportunity to explore the subject in greater depth and to clarify problems.

Rob Linden ('96) and Paula Park ('96) carefully measure out some Benedict's reagent to test for reducing sugars. This is just one of numerous lab activities. Others include dissecting a pig and raising a generation of fruit flies. The labs allow for more intensive study than regular classes do.
From There To Here
Guest Speakers Bring Unique Perspectives To Classes

There is nothing to break the monotony of a class like a guest speaker. Bringing outside knowledge to the students (and teachers), speakers share their unique experiences with classes at East. While some courses do not lend themselves to these outside sources, there are still many who can make good use of them. The Non-Western Cultures class, for example, and Mrs. Saltzer’s health class are two that make a habit out of introducing guest speakers. From teenagers with AIDS to women who have spent time volunteering health services in Tanzania, these generous people have come through the halls of East, offering to share with our community the special knowledge only they can provide.

Guest speakers, like Dr. Gruen, greatly enhance East’s students’ learning experience by sharing a subject’s real-life application. Dara Gruen’s ’95 father, as a psychologist, is able to make these students’ conception of psychology less abstract by demonstrating its use in his work.

The school not only brings guest speakers into classes to speak to students, it also takes students to prominent experts when they are in town. In November, Mr. Berryman’s Physics class took a field trip to the Philadelphia Convention Hall to hear the famous astronaut Carl Sagan give a lecture. Arunima Niggi ’94 and Jay Kratz ’94 took advantage of the opportunity to get the celebrity’s autograph on a copy of his book.
David Grubb
Science
Michael Guiliano
Mathematics
Martha Haigh
English
Keith Haines
Social Studies

Yo Hales
Media
Marilyn Halpern
Foreign Language
Mary Hansell
English
Constance Haran
Office

Julia Hayes
Foreign Language
Richard Head
Science
John Heisler
Social Studies
Edward Heisman
Physical Education

COSMOS
CARL SAGAN
Houman Rabizadeh ('94), Catherine Howey ('94), Jill Roche ('94), and J.D. Barnea ('94), sitting in the auditorium during the spring concert while another vocal group performs, show their approval. All are members of East Singers, a chorus of male and female voices.

Playing away on his bass clarinet, Jared Moskowitz ('95) practices with the Symphonic Band. Every seventh period, the melodic sounds of woodwinds, brasses, and percussion instruments emanate from D055, the band room.

Ronald Hillman
Social Studies
Barbara Hopp
Fine Arts
Roy Hough
Music
Helen Hu
Mathematics

Ronald Hunt
Social Studies
Ralph Ipri
Industrial Technology
George Jackson
Fine Arts
Edward Johnson
Maintenance

Margaret Jordan
Guidance
Brad Kaplan
Child Study Team
Catherine Keating
Teacher and Supervisory Aide
Michael Keller
Science
Students Steal The Spotlight

The beautiful notes of symphonies and songs that fill the air around D-wing are daily reminders of East's exciting music department. Students have the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of instrumental courses. Depending on their abilities and interests, students can participate in Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, String Workshop, or East's Orchestra.

The vocal program at East also offers students the opportunity to explore their talents while becoming musically literate. After students learn the ropes in Vocal Workshop, they can audition for more advanced classes, like Chansons (an all female choir) and East Singers (East's elite mixed-voice group). They can learn about major and minor keys or sing Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass." Houman Rabizadeh ('94) said, "East Singers is not only a class where we learn about music. We also perform throughout the year, so it is an exciting experience."

East's drama department provides the school not only with two amazing shows a year, but also offers classes on different aspects of theater. Aspiring actors and actresses begin their careers in Living Theatre, where students do exercise to improve acting skills and learn the basics of bodily expressions. Actor's Studio I and II give these students the chance to refine their abilities, culminating in Actors' Studio II's student-produced plays. Like the music department classes, drama classes give each student the chance to shine.
Unique Techniques
East's Classes Are Anything But Ordinary

The creativity of East teachers allows students to turn abstract ideas into reality. The new learning experiences often leave a strong impression on the students, who can also explore their areas of interest while acquiring information.

Many teachers have adopted these different techniques. In Mr. Hillman's class, the students hold a mock trial which simulates a courtroom case. Students can play the role of lawyers or witnesses. Mr. Steele sings in his history classes to break the monotony and give his kids a chance to relax. In Biology, the students build organic molecules which allow them to see the complexity of the structures. These ideas are pleasant diversions from the standard ways of teaching. They help to root concepts in the minds of the students.

In this age of AIDS and drugs, Lisa Helms (94) and Holly Weiner (94) can laugh and prove, during a Respect for Drugs class, that old-fashioned, good, clean fun can be achieved without drugs. Every year on Halloween, Mr. Craig Burgess tries to outdo his previous costume to bring joy to the hearts of stressed-out Spanish students. This year, Mr. Burgess chose to be one of the most influential characters of the year, Barney.
Nicholas Keller
Science
Tom Kelly
Industrial Technology
Maryann Kent
Office
Chi Kyong Kim
Science

Fred Knouse
Mathematics
Francis Kovalevich
English
Diane Kuhl
Social Studies
Roland LaVoie
English

Joyce Labowicz
Media
Richard Lacovara
Assistant Principal
Robert Lapp
Mathematics
Pat Laskowski
Educational Interpreter
In the photography room, Randy Shwartz ('94) checks out his negatives before he develops them. The photography classes offer students the opportunity to discover skills necessary to capture a desired image with the camera and dark room equipment.

Working hard in Advanced Painting Techniques, Elena Sacca ('94) puts the finishing touches on her work of art. Elena's serene smile belies the difficulty involved in the shading and variety of brush strokes required to achieve the truly artistic flower all students in the class must paint.
Shaping a piece of paper, Anna Hershenberg ('96) obtains another piece for her work. Many forms of art are taught in East's art classes, where students discover that there is more to art than paint and pencils.

Concentration focused, Chris Blake ('94) works on completing his project. In order to work efficiently, the artist must have total concentration in order to express his thoughts, his feelings, his aspirations.

Learning The Basics

Some days, the aroma of cinnamon rolls fills the air as students walk through the halls. Cameras flash, capturing the beautiful still-lifes. Gifted hands dexterously use brushes and pencils to create award-winning paintings and drawings.

"F-wing is the powerhouse of imagination and creativity at East. We are privileged to have such diverse creative mediums in which to enlighten and broaden our horizons," said Robin Gandhi ('95), a Commercial Art student.

By teaching the techniques of various forms of art, the classes provide the foundation for the creative efforts of the students. After learning the basics, students can use several techniques to finish their projects.

For instance, in the cooking room, students learn different methods of preparation, like baking and use of the range. In addition to learning techniques, the students enjoy the results of their labor.

Often in those classes, neophytes discover newfound talents and hobbies. The students enrolled in F-wing classes learn skills which cannot be learned anywhere else.

Cautiously, Julie Leonard ('94) works on her water color project in Advanced Painting Techniques. Painting, like any art, expresses the feeling of the artists. At East, the Painting Techniques class is taught by Mrs. Helena Sacca.

After mixing and baking, Kara Fine ('95) removes the finished working project. To get good results, the students must follow the recipes exactly. The cooking classes at East give students the opportunity to survey food preparation techniques.

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After devoting countless hours to painstakingly cutting, nailing, sanding, and varnishing this box, Tim Abruscato ('94) has the satisfaction of polishing a piece of work that he has finished himself.

Untangling the intricacies of a complex wiring system, John Cawley ('96) hones his electrical capabilities. Skills like the ones he is developing are becoming ever more invaluable in today's technologically advanced world.

Watching out for his fingers, Brian Beaney ('95) chisels his project. In woodshop, students learn various methods of converting pieces of wood into practical everyday items and discover that the results often surpass their expectations.

Charles Martine
Business Educator

Robert Mascio
Maintenance

Richard Mastrangelo
Science

Rosa McCall
Special Education

Louise McDonnel
Department Chairperson, Fine Arts

Gay Meister
Physical Education

Ray Miamidian
Media
Rosemary Mignozna
English
Karl Moehlmann
Foreign Language
"I see now how prejudiced I was . . ."

Top Notch

I walked into Small Engines sweaty and harried on the first day of school only to find myself surrounded by a bunch of freshmen boys. "Oh, Lord," I thought. As liberal as I thought I was, I see now how prejudiced I was about the wratchet-heads I thought I'd find. But neither the teacher nor the students have made me uncomfortable about being the only dress-wearer in the class. We began by learning the parts of the engine, what they do, and how they work. Our teacher constantly stressed how little value any hands-on experience would hold for us if we "couldn't speak the language." We gradually advanced to taking apart the engine. Then we learned how other types of engines worked and about their applications. Finally, we began working hands-on with the engines, adding the knowledge of how to fix them to that of the mechanical theories they run on. When my guidance counselor suggested that I drop Small Engines to take a lunch, I realized how much I'd enjoyed my shop experience. I couldn't do it. Maybe I'll be a mechanic.

- Rachel Buchman ('95)
Charles Musameci
Substitute

Robert D. Nation
English

Glenn Nec
Mathematics

Lynn Nec
English

Robert Nehring
Mathematics

George Opre
Mathematics

Lillian Paul
Teacher and Supervisory Aide

Patty Paulson
Student Teacher

Theresa Palowski
Office

Martha Pecker
English

Gail Peterson
Foreign Language

Barbara Pollard
Special Education Aide
Polish Your Skills
East's Cosmetology Classes Really Shine

Advanced calculus may have little application to our lives ten years down the line, but not all classes have to be like that. Cosmetology is one of the few courses at East that, rather than just being college preparatory, prepares the student directly for a career. In fact, most seniors in cosmetology have a job already in the field in which they plan to eventually make a living—something most students at East cannot boast.

"I am taking cosmetology because I enjoy doing hair and nails," says Lisa Cibik ('96). "I plan to go into this after school, and I already have a job lined up for this summer. I think this class is better than the others at East because this is what I actually plan to do with my life."

Mr. Ipri, who has been in charge of cosmetology at East for 25 years, points out another aspect of the course. "Rather than just being practiced, our emphasis in junior and senior year is on theory," he explains. "In fact, a movement has begun in the state to count it as a science class." Just last year, a quality education act in New Jersey required that all cosmetology students in the state be tested by an individual agency. East was one of the only 35% of the schools to pass. "The license that our cosmetology students receive after graduation is the same one that others pay $8000 for at private beauty schools," says Mr. Ipri with pride.
James Powell  
Industrial Technology  
Sue Pyne  
Special Education  
Susan Rader  
Media  
Margaret Regan  
Social Studies

Helen Refano  
Communications  
Rhoda Richards  
Media  
Angela Rizzo  
Social Studies  
Anthony Robino  
Science

Rosanne Rocchino  
English  
Donna Rogers  
Physical Education  
Joanne Rohrbach  
Office  
Renee Rollin  
Foreign Language Department Chair
Controllers Of Chaos
When your teacher is absent, these brave men and women step in.

When he tries to call roll, they switch seats and names.
When she tries to collect homework, they unanimously say,
"But it wasn't assigned."
When he gives them the notorious "busy-work," they sleep in
class.

When she turns around to write on the board, they talk.
Such is the life of substitute teachers. They have no permanent
students to become familiar with. Each new work day, they have
to attempt to pronounce some rather difficult names. The only
teaching material given to them, or so it seems, is an endless
stream of ditto's to do in class (a.k.a. "busy-work").

Students, of course, don't sympathize. They talk more loudly
than normal. They get infected with the "prank-virus" that
induces them to switch names every five minutes to make the
substitute's life miserable. Often, the students try the "but-our
teacher-always-lets-us-go-to-lunch" argument to get out of class.

As much fun as it may be to confuse a substitute, students
should also take the time to appreciate them - and their tolerance.
Substitutes deserve a lot of respect for coming back day after day
to a job that often brings more punishment than reward. Surely,
the career of the sometimes unappreciated substitute teacher is not
as easy as we often assume.
Felice Rothman
Office
Mary Rothman
Office
Roseanne Rubinstein
English
Linda Ruth
Mathematics

James Sabin
Guidance Director
Helene Sacca
Art
Joan Saltzer
Health
Jacqueline Sauro
Nurse

Donald Savitz
Science Department Chair
Alan Schaefer
Science
Henry Schilling
Guidance
Suzanna Schooley
Physical Education
Whether they read a textbook like Marc Ferdas ('94), or a novel like Mira Silbert ('94), reading is what puts East students ahead of the rest. The diversity of the reading material gives students a broader perspective of life.

Distractions!
Random Moments Rule . . .

It's last period and you finally feel prepared for the huge history test that's been worrying you all week. You rush into the room before the bell even rings and sit at your desk, waiting. The teacher gives out the tests. Your pencil is ready. The bell rings, and you're off.

Until . . . "Hello, and this is (mumble mumble) with your afternoon announcements. Chess club will not be meeting today . . ." You grind your teeth together in frustration and try to concentrate. The announcements end and you get back on track. Everything's going along fine when you hear a loud scream in the hallway, followed by hysterical laughter. Everyone looks up in surprise, then turns back to the tests as Officer Lazar's voice rises in the hallway, sending two miscreant students back to their classrooms. Ten minutes left of the period and everyone in the class behind yours gets up and starts to readjust their seating arrangement. Chairs and desks squeak and scrape. Two more minutes left and, just like that, the bell rings, signifying the day is over. You wave your test over your head as a white flag and go home.

East may not be the best place in the world for peace and quiet, but at least it's never boring. The distractions that take place during the course of every day — notes sent from friends, fire alarms, blood-drop costumed classmates visiting your classrooms — allow for there always to be something new. True, sometimes they can be frustrating — but in the long run, it's fair trade.
Truth Or 

"... they know what they did, and they have to deal with the consequences."

Even with the new absentee disciplinary rule imposed upon East's students, many still have trouble comprehending the full meaning of "Arrive on time to school" and "Attend classes on a regular basis."

Students, of course, have mastered several arguments for violating these policies. For example, lateness may easily be a result of the soiled milk that made the cereal turn green which forced the student to resort to Pop Tarts which needed to be popped which required five more minutes which would obviously hold the student up. Of course, after pondering this dilemma for a period of ten minutes, the student is already late.

Many students also select The Art of Cutting as an elective at East. Students who take this course are involved with a rigorous curriculum: visiting bathrooms, Lunch and Study Hall. For compensation, these students are blessed with a pretty pink slip to Grade Level approximately six times a week. Perhaps a persuading story could reduce the number of detentions. Perhaps not.

Of course, not all students are disciplinary horrors; in fact, most are as unfamiliar with the detention hall as the showers in the gym locker rooms. But for those students who are offered to visit it every day - well, they know what they did, and they have to deal with the consequences.
Elizabeth Schwartz
Foreign Language
Susan Shuster
English
Paul Siler
Science
Edward Simon
Social Studies

Nancy Sipp
English
Marguerite Smaldore
English: Department Chair
Dennis Smyth
Social Studies Department Chair
Annie Sokolov
Foreign Language

Irma Speesler
Special Education
Pam Stafford
Office
June Statmore
English
Mark Steele
Social Studies
Pencil in hand, Matt Arnold ('94) pauses during a rare free moment in Humanities. With three teachers on hand, Matt and fellow students know that expertise and support are always available in this interdisciplinary course.

Barbara Tansey  
Office

Eileen Taubman  
Speech

Leonard Terranova  
Assistant Principal

Catherine Tiefenthaler  
Office

Tony Trombetta  
Stock Room

Lee Troutman  
Science

Vincent Vallee  
English

John Valore  
Physical Education

Ida Varon  
Foreign Language

John Vivone  
English

Vladimir Vranich  
Science

William Wagner  
Industrial Technology
Need Any Help?
East’s Teachers And Student Tutors Lend A Hand

How many times has this happened to you? You’ve been working hard, but you inexplicably find yourself falling behind the class. That one last algebraic problem or physics formula sends you out of the classroom proclaiming yourself clueless and doomed. Before you begin to pull your hair out by the roots, you think through your options. Drop out? Hmm ... maybe not. That’s when you thank your lucky stars for the variety of academic support networks at East.

Many students find after-school help with their teachers enough to give them that extra edge of understanding. “The day before a math test, I always go to extra help,” says Emily Pinzur ‘94. “It gives me the chance to ask any questions I couldn’t ask in class.” Another option for students in need of personal academic attention is provided by the Cum Laude Society, through which students at the top of their class can volunteer to tutor students. Their services provide the one-on-one, casual atmosphere that encourages students to learn. Of course, outside tutoring is always available, but with the many opportunities right in school, East students feel secure in their studies, no matter how challenging they seem.

For even the brightest of students, math concepts sometimes become difficult to grasp. When confusion strikes, however, East provides a way out: Math Lab. Ronak Patel ‘95, having a little difficulty with a compass, wisely takes advantage of these resources. Meeting during most periods with students in the A-V room, math teachers know the importance of such personalized contact.

Julia Milan ‘95 consults one-on-one with Mrs. Hopp, her photography teacher, about a test strip. Because of Mrs. Hopp’s willingness to tutor her students as needed, East regularly turns out talented young photographers.
Nicole Polite ('97) helps Ashley Albright ('97) maintain her balance on the beam. In gymnastics, as in many other areas of physical education, participants realize that teamwork is the only key to success.

Robin DiTullio ('94) takes a break from the rigors of team volleyball to watch her classmates' progress. While many students have neither the time nor the desire to pursue extracurricular sports, gym classes give them the opportunity to play and to excel.

The weight room may be the domain of serious lifters after school, but during the day's gym classes, students like Jamie Forman ('96) also make use of the equipment.

James Wakeman
Mathematics
Thomas Weaver
English
Helen Welde
Special Education

Lisa Wilson
Music
Dale Wiltsee
Science
Donald Witzig
Physical Education

Brian Wolff
Social Studies
Charles Wood
Physical Education
James Wood
Campus Police
Let's Get Physical-
It's Mandatory

"Do I really feel like changing today?"

For one period each day, students are required to attend their physical education class. Every day, they question themselves, "Do I really feel like changing today?" Some choose to go through the tedious routine, while others opt to take an unprepared.

For the forty-two minute period, students participate in various athletic activities. In the different gyms, classes play volleyball, basketball, soccer, and even badminton. When the weather is warm enough, classes play football, baseball, and softball outdoors.

After signing in with their gym teachers, students work to earn their grade. Between glances at the clock, some actually get in a hit or two of the ball. With the lovely sound of the seven-minute bell, the mad rush begins to change back into school clothes in the allotted time.

However, gym is not only the class where we need to bring extra clothes, the class where we go when we forget we have lab, and the class we often get guidance passes out of. It can also be a relaxing, welcome break in the everyday rush of East students' hectic lives.

Satisfied with their mastery of new skills, students often flip with studied ease over gymnastic equipment. A cheerful expression demonstrates the fun involved in exercise.

Unprepared for gym, Julie Leonard ('94) and Megan DiGregorio ('94) use the period constructively, catching up on school work and the past weekend's events.
Albert Young  
Science  
Bruce Yurko  
Music  
Joanne Correia  
Communications  
Angela Hosford  
Special Education

Robert Hulme  
Physical Education Chairperson  
Florence Isner  
Adult Supervisor  
Thomas Mansor  
Adult Supervisor  
Kim O'Bryant  
Adult Supervisor

Maryllew Panzig  
Special Education  
Gwen Peirce  
Student Teacher  
Judy Tait  
Substitute
Even Mr. Collins and the rest of the teachers had to admit that taking the senior picture was a worthwhile cause for missing class. However, when everyone realized the chaos involved in organizing over 400 people on the gym bleachers, some were actually happy to return to their comfortable chairs and desks.

**Lazy Days . . .**  
**Senior Students Slack Off In Springtime**

It's second semester senior year and you're sitting in the lunchroom, laughing over that quiz you failed (you got into college anyway) and listening to the girls at the table behind you talk. Suddenly, a phrase catches your ears. "Final exam," one of the juniors says with no humor in her burnt-out face. As your friends start discussing their graduation plans, the ominous aura that surrounds the junior makes you remember back to your previous years at high school — years when a failed test was not so amusing.

But for now — senior year and senioritis. How wonderful they can be! Once that final college application is sent out and the whole process is out of your hands, the freedom begins. Of course, midterm grades must still be sent to your university of choice, and your first semester GPA still counts toward class rank, but not even these trifles seem to put a damper on things. You've gone through twelve long years of education, you've done all you could, and now you deserve a break.

Most seniors don't stop working altogether. Instead, schoolwork just becomes less of a priority. When once you would have stayed home over the weekend to work on a paper, you now find yourself turning in the paper late so you have plenty of time to go out. The stress and panic of the past few years has been lifted. An occasional low grade, although never desirable, can now be laughed at and easily forgotten. You make school fit into your schedule, not the other way around.

It's funny, almost, to think about how different your outlook has become. You glance back at those suffering juniors in sympathy, then smile and go outside to play.

The Class of '94 faced not only the normal feelings that their senior year would never end; they had the unique pleasure of figuring out how to make up the many days missed due to an unusual amount of snow. Lorraine Mangold ('94) tries to make light of a somewhat frustrating situation.

Taking a break from classes to take a yearbook club photo, these seniors express how they feel about moving on after four years. While many seniors feel excited about the end of high school classwork, many soon discover that they have just begun their academic career.
You must do the things you think you cannot do.
— Eleanor Roosevelt
Variety Isn’t The Spice Of Life

The spirit of the sixties lives on in the hearts of seniors. When many felt that the class trip to Florida was too expensive, they decided to band together to find a solution. With Mr. Haines’ expert advice, they came up with fundraising ideas to lower the trip’s overall cost.

Amy Lu (’94), Jami Hoffman (’94), Andi Greenberg (’94), and Helene Poulshock (’95) are among Amnesty International students who write letters demanding human rights for political prisoners.

Jen LaMaina (’94) and Pam Argiriasi (’94) of FACE (Feminist Advancement Club of East) look over the agenda of upcoming club events. Founded by Ms. Rosanne Rocchino, FACE promotes equity for all.

“East is a buffet!” says Mr. Fred Belchikoff every year. What type of buffet is it? Is it restricted to very few clubs which have a limited interest base? Or, is it overflowing with an incredibly assorted quantity of activities, of which at least one appeals to students?

The diversity at East is definitely not limited. The students have an ample list of activities from which to fill their high school palates and satisfy their appetites.

“Something for everyone.” This phrase appropriately characterizes the variety of the clubs and organizations at East that the students are able to join. From numerous vocal groups to language clubs to culture clubs, East is home to a number of activities as diverse as its student body.

“Because the students are used to having so many different organizations available to join, they tend to take for granted the opportunities offered. I consider myself lucky to be able to participate in such varied clubs,” said Howard Yeh (’96), who has joined the World Affairs Club, Amnesty International, and other activities.

The school encourages each student to try different activities, welcoming them to join as many clubs as they desire. Usually, this results in the discovery of new loves and interests that they keep throughout the rest of their lives.

ABOUT F.A.C.E.: Pam Argiriasi, Allison Buskirk, Tammy Hepps, Anna Hershemberg, Arianna De Naples-Hiler, Sylvia Hwang, Helen Jen, Susan Kim, Cathy Kim, Monica Kim, Nancy Koven, Jim Kramer, Jennifer LaMaina, Maria Ling, Jill Lovejoy, Victor Mendoza, Elizabeth Meuse, Erica Nathanson, Tina Philip, Benjamin Pugliese, Jamie Rosenberg, Nicole Roszko, Priya Sangameswaran, Laura Stern, Stephanie Stern, Renu Syal, Ja-Shin Tsang, Ben Weiner, Jon Yagur, Louis Yi. Adviser: Ms. Rocchino
Mike Cygler ('95) is the one to thank for the daily afternoon announcements. Sitting at his microphone, he has to flip through and decipher a mountain of forms every day. Without him, we'd never know what's happening after 2:30, a major disaster at a place like East.

With fierce concentration, Doug Madanick ('94) moves his queen. A member of the varsity chess team, he, along with other members, goes to after-school practice regularly to improve his competitive skills.

World Affairs Club adviser Mr. Ed Simon meets with students once a month to examine and debate pressing current issues. Students exchange provocative viewpoints in this intense, but enjoyable, format.


WORLD AFFAIRS: Michael DeMasi (Pres), Daniel Cho (Vice Pres), Seema Rath (Sec), Neel Desai (Publicity). Richard Shum (Publicity). Amy Allmendinger, Daniel Avery, Michael Barabta, Jeff Barmach, Michael Barmach, Tanuja Bhoi, Michael Bill, Ivy Brown, Rachel Buchanan, Hyunae Chang, Roger Chang, Kiran Chawla, Cindy Chen, Marie Chen, Jae Chol, Mike Choi, Jia-Rui Chuong, Grace Chuang, Art Cohen, Seth Cohen, Stephanie DeMasi, Jason Denger, Joshua Desser, Orson Frentzel, Peter Gietz, Ramin Gandhi, Participating: Tom Gavryszak, Dave Graven, Andrew Irwin, Minori Joon, Gina Kang, Alex Kim, Monica Kim, Nan Ye Kim, Susan Kim, Jay Kois, Deepa Krishnan, Sandra Lee, Kate Louwens, Jamie Luth, Elizabeth Mais, Anthony Martinez, Nikunj Pahlajani, Ajit Pail, Michael Paladini, Sarah Pierce, Jeff Pollak, Benjamin Pugliese, Sandeep Rath, Abby Reed, Matthew Rose, Joshua Robin, Alex Sava, Bill Scott, Sanaa Somayia, Warren Sue, Pratibha Vardeh, Austin Wang, Chung Wang, Joanne Wang, Jon Yasgur, Hosen Yeh, Chis Yi, Dawn Zubrick. Adviser: Mr. Simon
During a Computer Team meeting, Mike Palladinetti (94) looks over the results of past competitions. The team, which participates in numerous competitions throughout the year, meets to discuss new programming techniques and plan effective strategies.

Simon Peppers watches eagerly as the product of much time and effort — his computer competition program — prints out. Competitions throughout the school year test students' skills in languages like Pascal and Basic.

The Forum, founded by five Juniors, meets to discuss modern social issues that affect American youth. "I helped to set up The Forum with an idea to broaden the minds of East students and give them insight to the problems in our world." said Dan Avery (95).

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Jojo Adofo-Mensah, Vincent Cho, James Huang, Aaron Kruse, Mike Lee, Chris Morrone, Jon Morris, Betsy Nees, Katy Nees, Peter Nees, Onome Pela, Ufuoma Pela, Julia Stolzer, Tom Veevers. Adviser: Mrs. Lutner

COSMETOLOGY: Danna Bribran, Nicole Berarducci, Sheryl Brenhuber, Lisa Cibik, Sandy Forand, Amy Galindo, Jeanne Greenwood, Jacki Liberator, Christi Mitchell, Melissa Moeller, Jenny Smith, Marion Tamburrino, Payna Wilkowski. Advisor: Mr. Ipri
Students dance the night away at Voorhees Town Hall, courtesy of East's Asian Cultural Society. Typical of the Cultural Society's dances are the strobe lights and pulsing techno music. ACS also invites similar clubs from other schools to encourage meeting new people.

Victor Chen ('94), one of the Editors-in-Chief of Eastside, reviews the newspaper before distributing it to the rest of the school. Vic's writing skills have been publicly praised by the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In a tournament chess match, Dan Avery ('95) plays his white pieces against his opponent and against the clock. Playing at one of the ten competitive boards, Dan, coached by Mr. Grasso, hopes to add a win to the cumulative tally that determines the match winner.
Candidates for class office must go through the difficult process of being selected for one of the four offices: President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer, and Publicity Manager. Starting with petitions that are signed by fellow classmates, this process involves speeches, campaigning, and elections. All candidates deliver a speech to their class during an assembly. They make posters which hang in the hallways and distribute buttons to voters in an effort to publicize themselves. And finally, the election determines the winner.

Candidates for class representatives must have the candidate petition signed before the homeroom elections take place. SGA holds meetings regularly, where they discuss future events and make plans to get people involved. They notify their classmates of upcoming events, encouraging them to get involved in the planning. Class dances, Variety Show, Battle of the Bands, and Spirit Week are just a few of the events that the class officers help organize.

Margarita Sarmiento ('97), a freshman class representative, said, "I just wanted to get involved and to know what was going on at East." In this way, SGA gives students the opportunity to represent themselves in their school, to have a say in what they want done.

SGA OFFICERS: Neil Rellosa (SGA President), Brian Friedman (Vice President of Student Affairs), Gary Ross (Vice President of Activities), Mike Britchkow (Secretary/Treasurer), Ernest Del Duke (Publicity Manager). Adviser: Dr. Vivone

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Lindsey Lichman (President), Jodi Varon (Vice President), Tracy Polite (Secretary/Treasurer), Randy Saperstone (Publicity Manager). Adviser: Mr. Haines

President Neil Rellosa ('94) and Sec./Treas. Mike Britchkow ('94) look over some papers after school. As officers of the school, the two must plan events and keep the student body well informed.
Michele Rudner ('96), Brian Friedman ('94) and Chantry Baker ('95) help students sign in to vote during lunch periods. By making students sign when they vote, SCA insures that each person only votes once, creating a totally fair election.

Holly Parkinson ('97) emerges from the privacy of her voting booth with a smile, secure in the knowledge that she has affected the outcome of this election.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Chantry Baker (President), Dan Perkins (Vice President), Dana Petrone (Secretary/Treasurer), Serene Sang-Urai (Publicity Manager). Adviser: Mrs. Mancini

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Jackie Lichtman (President), Nicole Saltzberg (Vice President), Julie Greenburg (Secretary/Treasurer), Tony Zappasodi (Publicity Manager). Adviser: Mr. Malatesta

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Brian Chow (President), Frank Zmuda (Vice President), Kristen Connor (Secretary/Treasurer), Jay del Rosario (Publicity Manager). Adviser: Mr. DeLuca

Brad Grossman ('97) exercises his right to vote in this year's freshman election. One of the first tasks the class of '97 faced was to elect their class officers.

On the stage before the SGA speeches, Scott Rothman ('95), Dana Petrone ('95), Kate Lowenthal ('95), and Gary Ross ('95), take a break from the building tension. A good speech before the student body often increases student interest in the election.
Anitra Kass (’96), Lori Fischer (’95), Ashley Gordon (’96), and Monsumi Bhakti (’95) smile happily as Lisa Taylor (’94) buys a bag of cookies. The Girls Gymnastics Team held a bake sale this year to raise money for their team. Holding a bake sale is one of the most popular forms of fundraising at East.

Ever feel like having some real food after a tough day? Fortunately for Risa Sang-Ural (’96), Melissa Amster (’94), and Brett Schulman (’95), Amnesty International and ACS sell pizza one day a week after school.

Kim Warowitz (’96) works at the Sophomore “Rocky” booth selling Blowpops during Spirit Week. The money earned throughout the year helps to defray the cost of 10th grade class activities, such as the Cotillion.

Here’s a unique idea for a fundraiser—instead of people selling food, have people sell people. That’s what’s happening to Alan Lee (’94) as he waits to be sold at the ACS Winter Escort Auction. The reward for “buying” someone: you get into the dance for free and get to order them around for a night.
People Will Do Anything  
For A DOLLAR . . .

Money. Every club wants it. Some activities depend on it. Food seems to be the best commodity for fundraising because there is a never-ending demand for it. Each week, numerous pizza slices, pretzels, and baked goods are sold to hungry East students after school for just that reason.

"The funds raised by selling food after school are vital for this club. Because the members expect better things at the activities, more money is needed," said Warren Su ('95), vice-president of the Asian Cultural Society.

By selling food, the ravenous appetites of East's after-school crowd are usually quenched. With more energy, the students can perform better or so the theory goes. In any case, money from the food sales is deposited in an account in the name of the club. After the money accumulates in the account, the club is then able to plan a large event, such as a dance. The more money received, the better the club can provide for the activity. And so it goes.

It's another typical morning at East as Jennifer Di Salvatore ('94) gingerly tries to get the balloon-a-gram out of the SGA office. As one of their most popular (and sometimes embarrassing) fundraisers the SGA will deliver balloons to anyone's homeroom - even to teachers!

With the introduction of Snapple this year, sales at the Yearbook Candy Store have boomed. For just 75c, you can get a cold, refreshing drink, as Sandra Lee ('94) is doing here.
Kim Biberman ('94) demonstrates her artistic ability as she paints a sign headed for a busy East hallway. With the hundreds of signs gracing the schools passageways, Kim's artsy flair will ensure that her sign and activity get the attention they deserve.

Freshmen Nicole Polite, Rebecca Green, Emily Kramer, Amy Weintraub, and Allyson Amster aren't the only ones at East who love the SGA's balloon service. As a result of extensive publicizing, balloon-o-grams have become one of East's most popular student services. The balloons do more than brighten birthdays; the money they raise is used to help fund many SGA sponsored events, as well as local charities.

Ernest Del Duke ('94) is the always eager publicist. On any given day of the week, students will find him painting eagerly, or supervising others. Without his efforts, Student Government concerts, dances, and other activities would not attract nearly as many participants.


Speaking to the student SGA representatives about the Goodwill drive they were soon to sponsor, Brian Freidman ('94) fulfills part of his job as VP of Student Affairs. As such, he is responsible for running all his SGA elections, keeping track of the representatives' performances, heading all charity drives and lending other officers a hand whenever they need it.

As Jessica Kline's ('94) intense planning shows, a good sign is not a haphazard product. Savvy sign-painters go in with a game plan and a break-down of paper space. Without such foresight, as many publicity staffers will attest, signs usually end up in the trash rather than on the wall.
Media Medley

Mike Kravitz (95), and Dayna Baker (95) prepare their material for an Eastcast broadcast. Eastcast adviser, Mr. Haines, looks over the report with Baker while Mr. Hamsen works with the technical equipment.

Jeremy Saidel (95), intently does his job as video recorder for mass-media. Mass-media is a network which is responsible for informing the student body about various events which occur at East as well as the outside world.

Sally Baraka (94) interviews Jen La-Maina (94) for a cable 18 story. Cable 18 is a club and it's also a channel which broadcasts the latest and important events and activities which occur at East.

CABLE 18: David Drachman (Pres), Lisa Taylor (Pres), Jodi Cohen, Adam Cygler, Michael Cygler, Stuart Dubin, David Drachman, Jen Feldscher, Wesley Fine, Peter Gealt, David Heimerling, Mike Liao, Adam Litwin, Danielle Nottingham, Jeff Pollak, Rebecca Rosner, Harris Roth, Jeremy Saidel, Shasta Semidey, Mira Silbert, Lisa Taylor, Randy Saperstone, Susan Schwartz, Monica Woehlert, Adviser: Mr. Haines

BROADCASTING TEAM: Melissa Amster, Dayna Baker, Mike Baskies, Rachel Buchman, Mike Cygler, David Drachman, Stu Dubin, Jeff Glauser, Andrew Gussman, David Heimerling, Lisa Lakin, Rob Linden, Tiffany McEady, Tejal Patel, Chanel Peterson, Matt Roser, Randy Saperstone, Marlaina Schiavo, David Schwartz, Matt Sheby, Ryan Silverman, Yula Sin, Binh Van, Ari Yares. Adviser: Mrs. Carpenter
Lisa Taylor (’94), President of the Cable Club, interviews Dana Petrone (’95) and Tony Zappasodi (’96) about upcoming SGA events here at East.

Part of the responsibility of East’s video crew is to ensure that all equipment is ready for immediate use. Brad Nation (’97), double checks a video camera before a taping of the Cable 18 show.

Marlina Schiavo (’94) delivers the morning announcements, a service of the broadcasting team and an integral part of the school day.

But of course if journalism's not for you east has other suggestions for what you can do. There's Demogorgon, Cherry Hill East's magazine for poets and artists who want their work to be seen.

We also have Passport, for writers who would wish to publish their work in languages other than English it stretches creativity to the very most. There's so much for you at East! (Au revoir, adios.)

And the big news today is Eastside Cherry Hill East's award-winning newspaper. Produced monthly by a staff dedicated as one could hope to find in any professional newsroom, Eastside features stories covering everything from East's TGIF nights to the most recent news in Serbia. Most members of the staff take Journalism with Mr. Sipp, where they learn how to create a newspaper of such high quality.

As Kitam Chawla '99 cuts a piece of cake at the annual English as a Second Language party, members of the ESL program and Passport staff have a fun opportunity to get to know each other and enjoy some great food. ESL and Passport naturally work well together, giving students the chance to write in many languages.
Jon Yasgur ('95) and Lisa Taylor ('94) stop for a moment to admire the 1993 issue of Demogorgon, which received a first place certificate from Columbia Scholastic Press. They share the smile that comes from working hard on a project and seeing the tangible results.

Alex Maslow ('94), one of Levendis' three editors, critically looks at this year's first issue. Started last year, Levendis is "Eastside's review magazine," where comments on books, movies, and music are featured. To live up to Eastside's high standards, the Levendis staff must work hard, but their reward is well worth it.

Roger Chang ('95) sits down at a table after school to work on some artwork for Passport Magazine. As an editor, Roger creates and refines the artwork that accompanies fellow students' poems and stories, no matter what language they're written in.

Elaine Tong ('95) and Howard Yeh ('96) smile as they flip through the award-winning magazine, Passport, reminiscing about a story they worked on last year. Passport allows them to express their artistic natures.
Latiumne Loquaris? ... Parlez-vous Francais? ... ¿Se Habla Espanol? ... Sprechen Sie Deutsche? ...

French Club emphasizes French culture through different activities such as watching films, visiting museums, or even eating at restaurants. However, Corrie Rudin (96) and Louis Yi (96) have found that the best way to learn the language is through ordinary conversation.

Victor Mendoza (94), one of the Spanish Club’s officers, writes a letter to a pen pal. Communicating with a foreign student is encouraged by teachers as one of the best ways to get a better grip on a second language.

LATIN CLUB: Debbie Haym (Consul), Rachel Hopkins (Consul), Rachel Umansky (Consul), Michelle Ahrens, Cassie Brekenridge, Joel Feldman, Laura Grapes, Jessica Kozlov, Kristina Mathai, Wendi Novick, Sammy Sukonek. Adviser: Mrs. Hayes

FRENCH CLUB: Mike DeMasi (Pres), Gina Kang (Vice-Pres), Saema Semaly (Sec/Treas), Dana Ahn, Heather Anderson, Pamela Argiriadi, Brooks Barber, Mousumi Bhakti, Tanuja Bhuj, Drew Brecker, Hyunae Chang, Nancy Chowd, Cindy Chen, Jia-Rui Chong, Anne Chot, David Ducharme, Carisse Fischer, Dipali Choth, Ben Green, Julie Greenberg, Karen Greenberg, Lauren Greenberg, Dara Grun, Seth Hollander, Silvia Hwang, Helan Jen, Tina Kang, Jaclyn Kaplan, Jon Kaplan, Rachael Kaplan, Jen Ke, Alex Kim, Monica Kim, Deborah Kuan, Melissa Lapis, Ji Lee, Ellen Lunenfeld, John Maslow, Elizabeth Meune, Alex Oslofsky, Vikash Panda, Suzanne Pedari, Ben Pugliese, Miriam Post, Seema Rath, Abby Reed, Nikki Renella, Stacey Rosenberg, Stephanie Rose, Priya Sangamrevan, Matt Sattinsky, Alycia Sheppard, Richard Shum, Courtney Smith, Warren Su, Jeff Tabnick, Live Taylor, Ja-Shin Tsai, Prati Vadhana, Janene Wang, Leah Worrell, Ruth Worrell, Houshin Yeh, Howard Yeh, Louis Yi. Adviser: Mrs. Sokolov and Mrs. Varon.
Planning activities that will be both fun and educational takes a lot of imagination and organization. However, Seniors Nancy Koven and Jennifer LaMaina, chairpeople of Spanish Club, find that with the help of Mr. Burgess there are many possibilities.

Gathering in C305, the French Club prepares to watch the French film, (with subtitles of course), La Boum. Upcoming events include the Foreign Language Banquet and crepe-walking. French Club hopes to familiarize all students, even those who do not take French, with the culture.


GERMAN CLUB: John Albright, Dan Baratz, Andy Burke, Kim Cameron, Barbara Carroll, Chris Fugaro, Colin Gedgard, Adam Getson, Natalie Ghosh, Phil Grasso, Elizabeth Hall, Andrew Jensen, Martin Jensen, Dan Koch, Ady Lambot, Matt Lefever, Erika Miles, Mikko Niipala, Adam Peltzman, Iisy Schwartz, Noah Schwartz, Jason Sonstein, Dan Spicer, Binh Van, Monica Woehlert. Adviser: Mr. Moehlmann
Students Reach Out
To Discover And Expand

HORIZONS

With all the diversity at East, why would there be a need for culture clubs? The answer is to preserve one’s own cultural heritage while sharing it with people of other cultures. This helps to increase awareness about cultures in the student body.

East’s culture clubs are the Asian Culture Society (ACS), the Korean Culture Club (KCC), and the African-American Club. All three sponsor events such as dances to strengthen bonds between students of the same culture as well as those of other cultures.

For example, every year ACS and KCC sponsor a joint teachers’ banquet with food from all different cultures. There are also joint picnics, dances, and trips. The African-American Club also sponsors many cultural events which create unity among African-American students at East.

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Once again, the Korean Club and ACS pulled together a beautiful Lunar New Year’s Banquet. The banquet is complete with costumes, decorations, and a wide variety of ethnic foods. Susanna Yi (’94), Vice President of the Korean Club, greets Mr. Magill and Mrs. Durrand assures that everything is running smoothly.

African American Club members Mike Atcheson (’96) and Nadirah Scott (’96) pose for a picture in front of a current display. The annual trip to the African American Museum in Philadelphia is just one of the club’s many activities.

Omar Hawkins (’94), Vice President of the African American Club, waits to address members at one of this year’s meetings. This club provides a great atmosphere for students to get together and share their culture, heritage, and interests.

Ji Lee (’94) looks up from a paper that she and Secretary Jae Choi (’94) are studying before a Korean Culture Club Meeting. As an officer of ACS, Ji helps promote interaction between the two groups by informing the Korean Club of joint events.
Helping each other prepare for their respective competitions, Seniors Charlie ChangChien and Simon Peppers create a mutually beneficial system. These Science League competitions are extensive productions in which schools across the U.S. participate.

Mr. Keller lectures his Biology II team, selected from the most advanced Biology students in the school. Traditionally, these teams excel in the competition with other schools in the state.

BIOLOGY I TEAM: Alla Brukman, Bobby Chang, Jia-Rui Chong, Debbie Kuan, Tom Sarma, Matt Sheby. Adviser: Mr. Robino

BIOLOGY II TEAM: Julie Chang, Roger Chang, Charlie ChangChien, Christine Kim, Steve Levine, Ann Lim, Urvashee Patel, Hosein Yeh. Adviser: Mr. Keller

CHEMISTRY I TEAM: Nancy Chawla, Cindy Chen, Oren Firestein, Tammy Hepps, Rachel Katz, Deepa Krishnan. Adviser: Mr. Siler
Juniors Hosein Yeh, Urvashee Patel, and Roger Chang listen studiously at a Biology II meeting. There, they prepare for League tests, where they compete for the honor of being called the best in the state.

Doug Madanick ('94) concentrates on doing his best on a Math League test. The Math League administers extra-curricular exams to check the math skills of East students.

CHEMISTRY II TEAM: Dan Avery, Jessica Koslov (not pictured), Benjamin Pugliese, Matthew Sazinsky, Elaine Tong. Adviser: Mr. Siler

PHYSICS I TEAM: Kim Cameron, Dan Cho, Jae Choi, Neal Desai, Dipasvi Ghosh, Jonas Matzon, Jeff Swers. Adviser: Mr. Berryann

PHYSICS II TEAM: Pam Argiriardi, Simon Peffers, Scott Grossman, Gary Jan, Chris Morrone, Arunima Niogi. Adviser: Mr. Gordon
Battle Of The Wits

Competition. The ultimate evaluation of ability and preparation. The adrenaline flows as East's students enter into battle. Performing at the highest level, the Mock Trial, Debate, and Chess Teams consistently represent the school in interscholastic battles.

As part of a national program, the Mock Trial Team prepares a trial for contention against other schools at county, state, and national levels. At the county level, the team competes from early February until late April, depending on their success. Two sides, the defense and prosecution, present opening and closing statements and conduct direct and cross examinations. Judges award points for following proper procedure, presenting creative lines for questions, and contributory responses.

East's Debate Team, also advised by Mr. Nation, is comprised of eight varsity members and eight junior varsity members. During the tryout, held in November, the debaters were selected in an extremely competitive manner. First, all aspiring debators has to read and summarize a book or pamphlet based on a resolution regarding health insurance. Then they wrote and delivered a three-minute presentation in which they argued for either the affirmative or negative positions. After this large group was narrowed down, the debaters were finally selected and started preparing in early December. "I enjoy debating because it gives me an opportunity to express my opinions. More importantly, it gives a sense of comradery because we rely on each other," said Joshua Rubin ('95), a varsity member.

Kate Lowenthal ('95) and Rich Specter ('94), members of the Varsity Debate team, prepare for an upcoming debate in which they will argue the affirmative position. While training for actual matches, the Team simulates debates both to acquire information and to master the art of rebuttal.

Brad Klein ('94) plans a strategy while watching Erica Lambert ('94) make her move. A pencil and pad are nearby to record each move.

Mr. Shipley, lawyer/coach of East's Mock Trial team, lectures Greg Gadren ('96) about his duties to the club. Mock Trial teaches students about law by reproducing a real courtroom situation.
CHESS TEAM: Amy Allmendinger, Eric Allmendinger, Dan Avery, Mike Bill, Michael Britchkow, Charlie Chang Chien, Marc Cielli, Jason Diperstein, Jeannine Ellis, Oren Firestein, Adam Getson, Rajeev Gowda, Elizabeth Hall, Jon Hall, John Ho, Chung Kim, Brad Klein, Erica Lambert, Michael Landsburg, Jason Lefkowitz, Toby Lightman, Kim Loberger, Ellen Lunenfeld, Doug Madanick, John Morrene, Doo Jin Paik, Lee Plenn, Josh Rubin, Alex Savu, Gary Shyu, Ed Solovey. Adviser: Mr. Grasso

Elizabeth Hall (’94) prepares to do battle in a chess match after school. There students learn new secrets to the fundamentals of the game.

DEBATE TEAM: Adam Goldworm (Captain), Rich Specter (Captain), Hyunge Chang, Nancy Chawla, Jae Choi, Michael Choi, Jennifer Feldscher, Kenny Friedman, Tammy Hepps, Matt Hibschman, Kate Lowenhar, Jamie Lustbader, Neil Relloza, Joshua Rubin, Prati Vardhana. Adviser: Mr. Nation

Jessica Kozlov (’95) under the expert tutelage of lawyer/coach Mr. Dick DeMichelle, prepares herself for the Annual Camden County Mock Trial Competition.
As the members of the Cum Laude Society gather on the front steps of East for their picture, laughing and joking, many remember back to the evening in junior year when they were first inducted as honorary members. They sat proudly in the auditorium, waiting for their names to be called so they could walk up on the stage and be introduced to the many parents and friends who had come out for the occasion. Now, just a few months later, they have been the ones to welcome even more students into the Society. They are a part of it now and are glad to uphold its high standards.

A form of honor society, Cum Laude (Latin for “with praise”) opens itself up to new members of a class three times; once to the top five percent of a class, then to the second five percent, and then finally to five percent more. To remain in the club, members are expected to keep up their standards of excellence, providing an example for the school. Members also volunteer to tutor students who could use some extra help. Adviser Dr. Eck and the club officers have also been trying to expand the activities of the organization. “We ushered the Star Forum that East hosted this year,” says Society Vice-President Jesse Sekhon ’94. “We hope to do some more community service, too, such as organizing a soup kitchen.” The other officers, President Victor Chen ’94 and Vice-President Julie Chang ’94 are also working diligently to improve Cum Laude every day. Knowing what an honor it is to belong, members do their best to uphold the integrity of the prospering club.


Scott Grossman ’94, one of East’s topmost scholars, tutors Laura Luu ’94 in the fundamentals of physics. Students who have trouble in specific subjects can get free tutoring from members of the Cum Laude Society by contacting their guidance counselors.

Seniors Susan Jane Adamcik and Elizabeth Hall finish up some last minute homework during homeroom. As members of the Cum Laude Society, they have a special homeroom to meet with other members of the group to discuss future plans, or just catch up with their work.
Getting Down To Business

Randi Gersh ('95) counts out change at East's school store. Staffed by members of the DECA program, the store contains sundry items, including everything from notebooks to pennants to clothing bearing the school mascot.

DECA member Melissa Rudi ('98) shows off some great styles at the annual fashion show. As a participant in the program, she learns about business and marketing techniques for use later in life. In addition, students find out how to relate to others and have lots of fun while doing it.

While East offers many business-oriented courses, there is no substitution for hands-on experience. With the help of DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, students are able to test and hone their business skills with the added fun of a little competition. The national organization sets up an annual contest that includes a week of tests and interviews. The written test on the first day is like most other examinations except for its subject, which includes topics such as management, fashion and design, and marketing and sales.

The next day, students must enact two real-life situations in the test area of their choice. Situations can be anything from an executive's discussion with his client to a model's walk down a runway and her subsequent discussion of her ensemble — creating the well-known DECA Fashion show. Then it's time to await the decision of the judges, who will evaluate the students' performances and finally select the top five winners; these five must then study and practice their skills for the state competition. The two top winners then become contestants for the national competition held in California.

By offering students the chance to apply actual business techniques and skills in an "on-the-job" setting, DECA provides an experience of value to an important segment of the Cherry Hill community.
Students Use Free Time To Help East Run Smoothly

Without student aides, the wheels of progress at East would cease to turn. They devote their free lunch and study hall periods to helping the audiovisual, library, media, choral, and grade level departments put out the materials that are so necessary to East's distinctive educational process. They run off dittos, grade tests and set up whatever else faculty members don't have free time to do.

CHORAL AIDES: Laurie Knobler, Ellen Magaziner, Geoff Soffer. Adviser: Mrs. Wilson

PHOTO AIDES: Jessica Gross, Noa Kenigsberg, Scott Pennington, Jordan Rockford, Kelly Saballos. Adviser: Mr. Frascella

DRAMA AIDES: Jeff Glazer, Jodie Goldstein, R.J. Portella. Adviser: Mr. Nation

AUDIO-VISUAL AIDES: Erin Fralin, Michael Katz, Brad Nation, Charles Pusloski, Michelle St. John, Monica Woehlert. Adviser: Miss Beck
Checking the database for information on colleges, Amanda Lithgo (’94) busily hacks away at the school’s computers. With Mr. Scott Borcher’s help, she and guidance aide John Casto (’96) learn how to efficiently find the facts they need.

Chanel Peterson (’94) checks through the student information cards in the office. As an office aide, she assists the secretaries and delivers student messages.

Volunteers Oren Firestein (’97) and Melissa Zappan (’96) help keep the library running smoothly by arriving early each morning to help set up the materials that East students use during the rest of the day. Without them, we would not be able to utilize such features as the CD-Rom, Sojourn, and Cherrynet.

Amy Salmon (’96) keeps an important part of the learning process running smoothly. The television and VCR, of the library’s media department, make possible alternatives to lectures that both students and teachers love. From Mel Brooke’s History of the World, Part One to documentaries on the mind’s workings, T.V. in the classroom is an enjoyable and effective supplement to learning.

LIBRARY AIDES: Cathy Barto, Anne Chu, Oren Firestein, Eric Harazi, Kitty Ho, Michael Katz, Amy Pierce, Amy Salmon, Brad Watson, Melissa Zappan. Adviser: Ray Niamidian.

GRADE LEVEL AIDES: Sarah Ammerman, Sandra De Pasquale, Jen Di Salvatore, Michelle Doran, Michael Gendron, Marcus Mercer, Michele Melograna, Jen Moss, Ja-Shin Tsang.

GUIDANCE AIDES: Heath Abramsohn, John Casto, Roxanne Ferrara, Ken Friedman, B.J. Gruber, Laura Harrison, Brandon Litwin, Binh Van, Rachel Wedeen. Adviser: Mr. Sabin
A Friend In Need...

Every Friday at 2:40, East’s Adopt-A-Grandparent Club heads for Meridian Nursing Home to bring cheer to residents. By providing this service, they become part of the lives of the elderly.

"Adopt-A-Grandparent" is one of the clubs at East where you can really make a difference in people’s lives. Everyone in the club feels fulfilled when they bring smiles to the faces of people there," said Leah Worrell ('95).

In exchange for the joy they bring, the students discover the experience of their new found friends. By carefully listening to their stories, students learn about the troubles and joys faced by their elder generations.

Other East students get involved with community service groups such as SADD, Interact, and Amnesty International. All promote causes which help our community, or society in general.

Amnesty International, for example urges students to contact their congressmen and senators about human rights violations. In addition, they sponsor trips to embassies to educate students about political processes.

In this way, East’s community service groups help to rid society’s evils, in their own way.

Susanna Yi ('94) and Jodi Cohen ('94) do their part in helping people with AIDS by answering calls at the Teen AIDSline. Teen AIDSline is one of East’s new clubs this year. Students who want to help can answer other students’ questions about AIDS.

By picking up trash, Melissa Amster ('94) and Allyson Amster ('97), two Friends of the Environment, work for Mother Earth. This club is devoted to preserving virgin land, cleaning polluted areas, and raising the consciousness of the school.


Members of East's Amnesty International are signing a giant poster explaining what Amnesty Club is and what human rights are. Members of Amnesty write letters to governments that are treating people inhumanely, hoping to pressure the governments to treat them better.

The president of Amnesty International, Julie Leonard ('94), talks to a cafeteria-full of students during a lunch period of Human Rights Day.

Seniors Sandy Schwartz, Alison Grolnick, and Ryan Safady, members of the Interact Club, are packing the blankets that were donated from students during the Blanket drive. The Interact Club promotes activities to help people that are less fortunate— in this case, the homeless of Philadelphia and Camden.
Boxes at Communications can only mean one thing: the Interact Club is holding a drive for the needy. Without the help of students like Scott Rosenblum ('94), food drives, such as this one, would not be possible.

Throughout the school year, the AIDS Awareness Club sets up displays and signs in order to keep the school and the community informed. Laura Gussman ('96), Karen Elkouss ('95), and Stephanie Stern ('94) are working hard to create yet another sign that will spread important messages about AIDS to the student body.

Members of Adopt-A-Grandparent like Rachel Katz ('96) go to the Meridian Nursing Home once or twice every week. There, they bring cheer to the lives of elderly senior citizens who often get no other visitors. Singing them songs at Holiday time, doing projects with them and bringing them food, these students provide an invaluable community service.


... Is A Friend Indeed

Adding a cheerful smile to the lives of senior citizens at nursing homes is the true aim of Adopt-a-Grandparent. Floren Robinson '95 spends time reading a book to her favorite 'grandparent' at the Meridian Nursing Home.

The sheet of poster selections Jennifer Moss '94 and Lauren Schrader '94 are pouring over has much more significance than meets the eye. As one of the Friends of the Environment's fundraisers, the posters not only sell quickly because of their unique graphics and messages, but also raise money to support environment preservation organizations.

Jodi Cohen '94, Co-President of the Aids Awareness Club, smiles while participating in the Philadelphia AIDS Walk — a fundraiser program designed to bring different members of the community together while also raising money to help the cause. Part of the event required Jodi to find sponsors who would donate money for each mile she traveled.

With the planning of officers Jodi Varon '94, Susanna Y. '94, Carolyn Maheer '94, and Tracy Politte '94, the Big Brother and Big Sister program welcomes new students who transfer to East once the school year has already begun. The Big Brothers and Sisters aid new students by showing them around, helping them meet new friends and generally helping them to cope with their new surroundings.


Come And Listen
To The Beautiful Sounds Of East

It seems that every time you pass that little hallway, better known as D-Wing, you can hear a beautiful voice emanating from a singer or spot a band member with his instrument. So enter, and keep your ears open to the beautiful sounds of East.

Andre Kwon ('95) is one of the most active members of East's music department. Not only does he play the French Horn for the Symphonic Band, but he also sings bass for East Singers and the Madrigals.

Jen Scott ('96), coolly playing her saxophone, does not betray what a grueling experience graduation sometimes is for musicians. Confined for hours in cramped quarters beneath the hot June sun, the Wind Ensemble instrumentalists still manage to make their melodies flawless.

As a percussionist for the Wind Ensemble, Shannon Lenahan ('95) must play a variety of percussion instruments. At any given concert, she could be seen whizzing from the xylophone to the chimes to the gong while managing, at the same time, to never miss a beat.
Nicholas Cardillo (’96) plays an important part in the East Jazz Band as a bassist. Because the band performs without the aid of a conductor, the instrumentalists must rely on the beat of the rhythm section to keep the music flowing smoothly.

Cory Feinhaus (’97), Robyn Berger (’96), Jeannine Ellis (’97), and Nikki Renella (’97), getting ready to go on stage for a performance, are members of Vocal Workshop. The entry-level choir class teaches students not only the fundamentals of choral music, but also how to perform it properly.

The East music department takes an annual trip to a competition held at various locations like Boston. The trips often involve long bus rides, however, smart musicians like Michael Song (’94) use the time to cuddle up to their favorite teddy bear and grab a few winks before arriving.

Mike Sweeney (’94), famous throughout East for his keyboard talent, is a valuable asset to the Jazz Band where improvisation is the root of musical style.

Members of the Symphonic Band, like Lisa Jay (’94), rehearse avidly every day to polish their style. The hard work is not without reward. “We really put a lot of time and effort into rehearsals and I feel we reflect that in our performances,” said Lisa.
Jennifer Ke ('96) helps fellow vocalist Rachel Katz ('96) warm up before an audition. Top vocal groups such as East Singers require rigorous auditions each year for entry.


Ryan Wolfson ('94) and Phil Grasso ('95) spend the morning practicing in East Singers. This ensemble showcases East's talented male and female voices. This year they were invited to sing with a professional choir in Haddonfield.
The East Singers regard Mrs. Wilson intently as they sing their program at the winter Concert. They sang three selections this year, including the Nelson Mass, A Red, Red Rose, and Ezekiel Saw De Wheel.

With friends, Jean Choi ('96), and other singers pose briefly for a picture while they are warming up for the Winter Concert. The girls are all in Vocal Workshop, the training ground for more advanced singers.

Taking Note
Harmony Soars As East Fancy Takes Flight

The three vocal classes offered at East allow students to expand their vocal training while excelling in vocal performance.

Vocal Workshop, an introductory course in singing and music theory, is open to all students who wish to learn the fundamentals of music. This class, offered two periods a day, consists of students from all four grades. Vocal Workshop students perform at both the Winter and Spring Concerts. They can be identified during the shows by their long red robes.

Chanson, a group of mature female alto and soprano voices, is offered one period a day. This class, requiring an audition for admission, consists of female upperclassmen. Students continue their study of music theory while developing their voices. These young women, wearing creme dresses, also perform at the Winter and Spring Concerts.

East Singers, which also requires an audition, has a balance of male and female voice parts. This class, consisting of upperclassmen, represents the top singers in the vocal department. Continuing the lessons in music theory and singing, students meet once a day. Dressed in all-concert black, East singers also perform at the annual concerts.

The three choral groups work hard under the instruction of Mrs. Lisa Wilson. They study a variety of choral pieces from different time periods. Students further their appreciation of music through their labor and long practices.

Vocal Workshop, East's only non-audition choral group, possesses a level of professionalism and talent not often found among amateur choirs. Many audience members, not receptive to the heavier classical pieces performed by audition only choirs like Chanson and East Singers, come to concerts to hear Vocal Workshop's more contemporary sound.
Hallelujah!

The instruments come out of their cases. Through the air, the sound of the tuning “A” pervades. The musicians tune up and prepare their music. When the conductor stands ready with his baton, the whole group is prepared to practice.

Thus is orchestral life at Cherry Hill East. Composed of two groups, Orchestra and String Workshop, East’s string instrumentalists meet each day to practice for their concerts.

“The level of talent at East is very high. I’m very happy and thankful for the excellent program here,” said Sam Kuo (‘96), a violinist.

Besides the Orchestra, String Workshop is also offered. This group is for the beginner to intermediate instrumentalist who, having improved through the class, auditions for the orchestra.

Performing with the choral groups, every winter and spring, both groups give excellent performances of a variety of classical music. At the end of the winter concert, all chorus and orchestras perform the rousing Hallelujah Chorus and the solemn Shalom in honor of the holidays.

Eugene Magill, director of East’s Orchestra, tunes a bass before the Winter Orchestral and Choral Concert. Organizing and guiding the orchestra are just two of his many functions.

Relieving pre-concert anxiety, Jason Tsai (‘97) and Simon Sung (‘97), members of String Workshop, warm up before their long, awaited recital. Months of work will culminate, they hope, with resounding applause.
Cellist Abby Reed (’95) reads the program before the Winter Orchestra Concert. Orchestra will be in its last year with long-time conductor Eugene Magill, who will be retiring after the ’93-’94 school year.


Creating Harmony During School Hours

Whether the music is a cheerful holiday medley or a serious classical piece, our D-wing musicians practice each day in order to make their concerts as perfect as possible.

After auditions, the large number of musicians are broken down into three groups. The most difficult band to get into is the Wind Ensemble. Every year, this advanced group, led by Mr. Bruce Yurko, garners many awards from the competitions they enter. The Symphonic Band and the Concert Band are led by Mr. Roy Hough.

At first, the groups work to become familiar with new music. As the pieces become better known, students work on subtle improvements such as dynamics. Soon, the concert day is close at hand. Final preparations are made to insure a good performance. On concert night, anxiety builds as the musicians are seated on the stage and finally display the fruits of their labor.

All of the groups perform twice a year at East, during the Winter and Spring Band Concerts. In addition, the Wind Ensemble plays “Pomp and Circumstance” as well as the “Star Spangled Banner” at every commencement.

Jeff Glass (’94) and Eric Lee (’95), percussionists in the ’93-’94 Wind Ensemble, prepare to play Commemoration Overture by Elliot DelBorgo. The overture, a contemporary piece written for the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Navy Band, features bizarre rhythms and interesting percussion solos.

Producing their brassy trumpet sound, Wind Ensemble members David Shiflet (’95), Peter Acchione (’94), and Charles ChangChien (’94) attempt to play a difficult piece. “Wind Ensemble allows a group of various players make music together,” said Daniel Cho (’95), this year’s concert master.
Erin Pennington ('97) and Jeff Steelman ('96) concentrate on their music during a Symphonic Band practice. Symphonic is the middle band that prepares people for Wind Ensemble.

Meryl Geller ('94) tries to play a complex flute part during a Wind Ensemble rehearsal. The band practices every day as well as several times after school, culminating in two performances.

Scott Grossman ('94) warms up his B flat clarinet before the Orchestra concert. Although most people think that the Orchestra is just strings, the band instruments contribute more depth to all of the pieces.

Heather Andersen ('96) and Mike Sweeney ('94) En's two bassoonists, perform with the Wind Ensemble at graduation. The group performs the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the traditional song of graduation, "Pomp and Circumstance."


Members of this year's new, all-male vocal group, Casual Harmony, look to leaders, Seniors David Goldman and Byron Cox, for their next cut-off. The group rehearses once a week and performs all types of music, from Billy Joel to traditional beer songs.

Madrigal and East Singer Aaron Kruse ('96) gets ready to go on stage. In addition to learning all of the vocal music, Aaron has to learn how to play the recorder for the closing piece in the Madrigal performance.

Before one of the Monday afternoon Belles rehearsals, Abby Reed ('95) has to make her selections. Each hand bell gives off one note when chimed, a skill that takes time to learn. Included in the Belles' many performances are songs like "Puff the Magic Dragon" and "Cats in the Cradle."


BELLES OF EAST: Sarah Berg (Officer), Ellen Magaziner (Officer), Elena Anagnostis, Heather Anderson, Cheryl Bobiy, Heather Brown, Jennifer Ellis, Dara Gruen, Jennifer Ke, Abby Reed, Risa Sang-Unal, Jennifer Sturitz, Beth Tischler. Adviser: Mrs. Wilson
Minutes Before their concert, David Goldman ('94), Vic Mendoza and David Schwartz ('95) clear up some last minute imperfections before heading on stage. Casual Harmony, and East's other vocal groups, rehearse intensely during their formal after-school sessions and in small groups whenever needed.

Antoine Kattar ('94) and R.J. Portella ('94), with cheeks properly rouged, entertain the crowd with their miming. An offshoot of the Drama Department, Mime Company is a small company of silent actors who often go places to entertain children.

Helping out East Singers, James Huang ('94) and Andrew Moon ('95) work on the accompaniment for Haydn's Lord Nelson Mass. This piece, eagerly looked forward to by each member of East Singers, featured a soloist: Denise Cooney-Stuart from the Metropolitan Opera.

MADRIGALS: Jean Bickel, Hyunae Chang, Jodie Goldstein, Joanna Grey, Alison Grossman, Catherine Howey, Rebecca Johnson, Laurie Knobler, Aaron Kruse, Andre Kwon, Jonathan Light, Niraj Pahlajani, Emily Pinzur, Houman Rabzadeh, Jonathan Ross, Geoff Soffer, Saema Somalaya. Conductor: Mrs. Wilson

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: VIOLINS: Raymond Chang, James Huang, Gina Kang, Monica Kim, Jennifer Lee, Andrew Moon. VIOLAS: Elizabeth Hall, Jennifer Ke. CELLO: Joanna Chang. TRUMPETS: Peter Acchione, Charlie ChangChien, David Shiflet. TIMPANI: Alan Lee. Conductor: Mr. Magill
Since Brass Ensemble only meets once or twice a week, trombonists Simon Peffers (’94) and Dan Hoffman (’94) make the most of their practice time together. They team up with French Horns (including Mr. Yurko) and Trumpets to perform such pieces as Sonata No. 1, by Johann Pezel, and A Little Bartok Suite by Bela Bartok.

Jazz remains a popular form of music with many students who love the flowing melodies of writers like Louis Armstrong. Our Jazz Band meets their needs by offering instrumentality, like Eric Finch (’98), an opportunity to perform the music they love and give people a chance to hear live jazz.

The trumpets provide the Jazz Band with a steady energy. About half the size of the co-curricular Wood Ensemble, the Jazz Band retains an equal number of trumpets to provide this quality. Christy Worrolow (’98), Chris Morrone (’94), Pat Accionne (’94), Charlie Chang-Chien (’94), and Dave Shiflet (’95) fill these challenging positions for the ’93-’94 school year.

BRASS ENSEMBLE: Charlie Chang-Chien (Trumpet), Daniel Hoffman (Trombone), Simon Peffers (Trombone), Dave Shiflet (Trumpet), Austin Wang (French Horn).
Conductor: Mr. Yurko

Getting Keyed Up

D-Wing Explodes With Sound.

Every now and then the relatively quiet hallways of East explode with sound. Those who trace it to its source in D-wing find a little known world: That of extra-curricular bands. They practice one or two times a week, rehearsing pieces to play at the annual Spring Concert. Numerous and diverse, they range from the Jazz Band, which plays popular jazz tunes, to the Wind Quartet, which specializes in more classical pieces. A whole spectrum of bands lies between them. The groups, conducted by Mr. Bruce Yurko and Mr. Roy Hough, play types of music that the co-curricular bands rarely have the opportunity to explore. Students must earn their place in these organizations, though. Only those students who do well at their auditions in the fall gain the privilege to participate.

Bassoonist Heather Lynn Anderson ('95) prepares for practicing with the Wind Quartet. Four players from Wind Ensemble play together in a chamber orchestra style. Whereas Wind Ensemble tends to experiment with modern music, Wind Quartet sticks to a classical repertoire.

Band meets one or two times per week to practice distinctive pieces. This extra-curricular group gives avid instrumentalists like Mark Bell ('97), Chung Wang ('93), and Jonathan Morrone ('97) the opportunity to experiment with styles of music that other groups don't have the time to incorporate.

WIND QUARTET: Heather Anderson (Bassoon), Daniel Cho (Clarinet), Farrah Chu (Flute), Cheryl Bobiy (Oboe). Conductor: Mr. Yurko

The Halls Are Alive . . . With The Sound Of Music

Eyes full of determination, Cherry Hill East's musicians grimly wait out the stress-filled hours. Auditioning first at the All South Jersey and later at the All State level, these instrumentalists and vocalists diligently rehearse their scales until they come out perfectly.

To them, the endless hours of practice are well spent. Participating in All South Jersey or All State is not only an opportunity to make music with the best musicians in the state, it also brings prestige to each musician and his school. East is always the object of envy at such organizations; we consistently have the highest number of accepted musicians.

ALL HONORS CHORUS: Jon Light, Niraj Pahlajani.

ALL SOUTH JERSEY CHORUS: Jonathan Light (Section Leader), Saema Somalya (Section Leader), Ellena Anagnostis, Sarah Berg, Cheryl Bobiy, Jaime Cerota, David Goldman, Phillip Grasso, Dara Gruen, Rebecca Johnson, Antoine Kattar, Aaron Kruse, Niraj Pahlajani, Houman Rabizadeh, Brett Rappaport.

ALL STATE CHORUS: Sarah Berg, Cheryl Bobiy, Andy Cho, Jodie Goldstein, Katherine Howey, Laurie Knobler, Aaron Kruse, Andre Kwon, Jon Light, Niraj Pahlajani, Emily Pinzur, Houman Rabizadeh, Jon Ross, Saema Somalya, Beth Tischler, Steve Varon, Ryan Wolfson.

Cheryl Bobiy (96), absorbed in learning her All South Jersey Band music, is the quintessential musician. When she is not playing her oboe for East’s Wind Ensemble or All South Jersey Band, she is busily singing with the Chamonde, the Belles of East, or the All South Jersey Choruses.

Austin Wang (96), a member of the All South Jersey Band, said: “This year’s experience was particularly awesome.” As first chair in the French Horn section, Wang played many solos in the Symphonic Band of All South Jersey. He felt his playing was enhanced by East Wind Ensemble conductor Mr. Yurko’s presence. “His directing style was familiar and I played better because of it,” said Wang.

After hours of rehearsal in preparation for their concert, All South Jersey Choir members Sarah Berg (94), Laurie Knothe (94), Ellena Anagnostis (95) still manage to smile. Having participated in choirs that, like All South Jersey, demand professionalism from singers, they know how crucial presentation is to a performance. Without a smile, the most beautiful music still lacks something.

ALL STATE BAND: Scott Grossman (Bass Clarinet), Cheryl Bobiy (Oboe), Eric Finch (Saxophone).


ALL STATE ORCHESTRA: OBOES: Colleen Klausner, VIOLAS: Jennifer Ke, VIOLIN: Raymond Chang, James Huang, Monica Kim, Jennifer Lee, Andrew Moon, Tom Sarma, VIOLINCELLOS: Joanna Chang, Eddie Cho, Jae-hyuk Choi.
What do you do during half-time at a football game? Go and get food, right? Wrong. For 130 individuals, the brief twenty minutes in the middle of the game is their chance to show their part of East pride. Beginning with a week of band camp in August, the Marching Band performs at every football game as well as in parades. But Marching Band is much more than a bunch of people who play music together. Their field show also includes the Cougarettes, a dance-pom squad, and the Color Guard, a flag and rifle group. Working together under dedicated teachers and student leaders such as the Drum Majors and Captains, the three elements of Marching Band prepare field movements and routines set to three songs. This year, during the percussion piece, Festivo, the band spelled out CHE. In addition to their half-time responsibilities, the Marching Band raises the crowd’s spirit at games and gives a three part performance at the annual Pep Rally. Hungry during half-time? Better to stay and watch the Marching Band perform.


Lisa Jay, Marissa Canino, Christine Kim, Drum major- Meryl Geller, Michelle St. John, Jean Bickel, Heather Anderson, Rebecca Johnson. (Naizenee Fah-kei)

Tim Nipe, Matt Bookbinder, Burke Glover, Simon Petlers, Kevin Montgomery, Jon Morrone. (Erin Pennington)
Drum major- Scott Grossman; Assistant drum majors- Meryl Geller, Charlie Chang-chien.


Captains- Beth Tischler, Jen Adams, Laura Stern, Jen Kowalski, Stephanie Stern, Michelle Melograna, Miriam Post, Alan Lee, Chris Morrone.

Managers- Jen Steinberg, Elaine Tong;
Captains- Laura Stern, Michelle Melograna, Jen Kowalski, Jen Adams, Stephanie Stern, Niti Dalal, Lisa Lyon, Tama Dichter, Lauren Greenberg, Kim Worrillow, Ellen Lutenfeld, Patty Doerr, Mandy Dipaolo. (Rosa Yu, Lily Gin)

Steve Goldkrantz, Bruce Yurko, Mary Beth Quinlan, Carmen Grasso, Joe Dianostra

Matt Sheby, Jeff Glazer, Jeff Swers, Chung Wang, Jeremy Saitel, Jessica Finch, Brett Rappaport, Jeff Bell.

Dave Chun, Band captain- Chris Morrone, Drum major- Charlie Chang-chien, Phil Grasso, David Shiflet, Christy Worrillow. (Peter Peffers)

The drama department at Cherry Hill East once again thrived with a new year of theatrical endeavors. The ‘93-’94 season opened with Lab Theatre’s “Love, Death, and the Prom” and “Shall We Join the Ladies?”, two diverse and entertaining pieces. Upon the completion of Lab Theatre, the Thespians presented its 1993 fall show, THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. This dramatic play depicts the Holocaust through the eyes of a teenage girl. For the first time since 1985, triple casting was employed. Mr. Nation, the director, decided to implement this difficult concept in order to foster new talent and cultivate a true company spirit. Before the winter break, auditions were held for the spring musical, SWEENEY TODD by Stephen Sondheim. The theme deals with the evils of society and how revenge plays a part in all of our lives. Ms. Christy Groves, an East graduate who returned to vocally direct the show, did a wonderful job of teaching the complex rhythms and complicated songs. The Mime Company, under the direction of Mr. Weaver, also successfully completed its winter season. Some of its performances included FOP, The Franklin Mills Mall, Haddonfield’s holiday block party, and numerous elementary schools in the district. The Thespian Society also took a performing arts tour to London over spring break. The itinerary included: a guided tour of Buckingham Palace, St. Paul’s Cathedral, the Tower of London and all other sights, a backstage tour of the National and Royal Shakespeare Theaters, and attendance of various popular Broadway shows.


Erica Nathanson (’96) and Heather Wol- bach (’95) energetically practice their moves to prepare for an upcoming performance. Orchesis is directed by Mary Beth Quinlan who not only choreographs the routines, but also teaches the members about all aspects of dance.

Putting on makeup before a show takes more thought and effort for the mimes than it does for most performers. Mimes such as Jeff Gas- tler (’93) and Carrie Fischer (’96) have to cover their faces with white cake makeup and then apply heavy black accents, and then, they have to create original designs that distinguish them from all other mimes. This makeup is very important because of their traditionally black, white, and red uniform.
Members of the East Mime Company, like Jenny Wolfson ('96) and Rebecca Wadler ('96) grow close during the long hours of rehearsal required to put on a good show, working together to choreograph and block scenes.

INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY: R.J. Portella (Pres), Jen Sturtz (Vice-Pres Activities), Jodie Goldstein (Vice-Pres Newsletter), Reena Meltzer (Sec/Treas), Sarah Berg (Historian), Laurie Knobler (Musical Liaison), Andrew Rosenfeld (Tech Liaison). Members: Jeff Glazer, Joanna Grey, Miriam Post, Scott Rosenblum, David Schwartz, Matt Sheby, Beth Tischler, Kelly Toll, Ryan Wolfson, Ari Yares. Adviser: Mr. Nation

MIME COMPANY: Managers: R.J. Portella, Jen Sturtz, Members: Shawn Baratz, Marc Bromberg, Chris DeCarlo, Arianna DeNaples-Hiler, Jeannine Ellis, Beth Finch, Andrea Gilbert, Leslie Gilbert, Jeffrey Glazer, Aaron Kruse, Frances Lettieri, Kate Lowenhar, Reena Meltzer, Leslie Miller, Micki Mooney, Tim Nipe, Corey Ringer, David Schwartz, Abbey Sendrow, Amy Shavelson, Kelly Toll, Steve Varon, Beckee Wadler, Jenny Wolfson. Adviser: Mr. Weaver

To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.
— Tennyson
Tryouts Offer Season Of Hope

Athletic tryouts can be one of the most dreaded experiences that a teenager undergoes in high school. After practicing and playing for all those years, acquiring all that skill — everything basically comes down to the tryouts. One mistake, one misstep and all your dreams could disappear in a matter of moments. The danger of crunching under the pressure is always present.

For many athletes, however, tryouts can be positive, rewarding experiences. This is when they finally get their chance to shine in the spotlight, to show everyone what they are made of. Tryouts are their opportunity to impress coaches and fellow athletes.

In either case, whether athletes look forward to them or not, tryouts have been and will continue to be a source of healthy competition. What could be a fairer way of deciding who should make the team and as what position? Even if an athlete is having a bad day, it is only one of many days when the coaches observe and make their decisions. When the tryouts are over, and the day of judgment arrives, an athlete’s expression often changes from anticipation to joy or from hopefulness to horror as he looks over a piece of paper signifying the differences between the starters and the bench warmers.

One of the more rigorous tryouts at East is that of Boys’ baseball. Ted Farnath, a senior who has been a varsity baseball player for the past two years said, “If it weren’t for tryouts, Cherry Hill East Baseball would not be prepared for the upcoming season. They are definitely an important part of the whole process, one that we just can’t do without.”

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Top: Coach Dave Martin, Brian Bennett (OF/P), Matt Lefever (1B/C), Ted Farnath (OF), David Kim (3B/OF), Scott Prawdaik, Ed Kemps (C/DH), Coach Robert Nehring; Middle: David Kemps (F), Sean Brooks (OF), Kevin Abrahms (P/SS), Matt Straiges (OF), Chris Pugaro (2B), Colin Bristow; Bottom: Nikki Martino (MANAGER), Mark Denick (CAPTAIN, SS), Barry Toren (CAPTAIN/F), Andrew Dwyer (C), Jesse Murray (2B), A.J. Salvatore (1B), Ryan Shane (P/OF)
Coach Dave Martin impresses upon his team the importance of technique in their game. For dedicated athletes, Ed Kemps ('94) and Ted Farnath ('94), playing their best is definitely a very serious matter.

Jesse Murry ('93), preparing to swing his way to a home run, ignores everything but the all important incoming pitch. The fans, the pressure, and the cold weather disappear into a vacuum of intense concentration.

As an outfielder, David Kim ('94), knowing the importance of having a good arm, channels all his strength into throwing a ball with good form. In a sport like baseball, a fast windup can make the difference between victory and defeat.

Sweet Victory! Coach Robert Nehring commends Ed Kemps ('94), who triumphantly runs off home plate, on a job well done. Win or lose, members of the baseball team turn to their coach for support.

It is a close call for the Cougars as Ed Kemps ('94) slides into third base. Despite monumental effort, they could not recover from a slow start and the Overbrook Rams won a random victory.
Like a chessplayer, Norman Ortega ('95) maneuvers his opponent until an opportunity opens for the kill. The natural instinct of survival is inherent in wrestling matches.

Andrew Jensen ('94) congratulates Jeff Kellmer ('94) after a tough match. Team spirit runs high in sports like wrestling where individual success contributes to the team's school.

Trying to gain the superior position, Norman Ortega ('95) takes his opponent down. One-on-one competition brings out the true character of each participant. This character first appears during the grueling pre-season practices.

Martin Jensen ('94) maintains his hold on his opponent as the opponent struggles to not be pinned. Tenacity plays a major role in that whoever wants to win more usually does.

Immobilizing his opponent, Jeff Kellmer ('94) attempts to pin for the win. Proper technique and strength are the keys in winning matches.
In Season And Out, Cougars Exhibit Persistence And Planning.

As everyone knows, in order to achieve maximum potential during competition, daily training is necessary throughout the season. Off season training, however, also creates champions. While not as intense — and perhaps not as vital — off season training provides the constant push needed to keep motivation at a high pitch. Of course, it also ensures essential, year-long conditioning.

For instance, the demanding sport of wrestling requires strength, endurance, and alacrity. But these “physical” aspects of the sport must be supplemented by high levels of concentration and focus and by a keen sense of strategy, all attributes that depend on year-long preparation.

When you stop to think about it, the recipe is simple: Take twelve months of commitment, blend in liberal amounts of motivation and maintenance. Yield: a generous helping of athletic success.

"For every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction." Ready for his opponent's charge, Tony Galindo ('96), begins his countermove. If the move is chosen correctly and executed well, the wrestler wins the point, pins the opponent, or gains the advantage.
Pursuing her opponent with dogged persistence, Michelle Mertz ('95) embodies the spirit of the inexhaustible athlete. Her formidable and adept footwork resound to her credit.

In full uniform from her varsity jersey down to her cleats, Tay Tinker ('94) is a classic example of the dedicated soccer player. She displays skill and good form in her mighty kick to the ball.

In a crucial game for the undefeated team, the coach sees his best player tripped ... and after she falls, she does not get up from the grass. When the referee blows his whistle to stop play, the coach’s worst fear becomes a reality: an injury.

Coaches can work with players when they are healthy, even if the players are not at superstar-level. Coaches can fit together the players into a puzzle where athletes play their own part. When one of these puzzle pieces, however, falls out, the coach has to shift the others around to try to cover the gap. This is the problem coaches encounter when a player is injured for the season.

Because most injuries are a result of poor stretching, the twenty minutes players spend stretching before practice or a game can spare the coach some worry later. Of course, the unpreventable accidental injuries do happen. If a soccer player who tripped falls improperly on the ground, she may sprain her ankle. The best the coach can do is call Dave Callahan, the trainer, and hope, although coaches know accidents do happen, they are upset, nonetheless, because they still have to restructure the team while the injured player sits on the bench.

Once injured, a player gets to know Dave Callahan pretty well. Everyday, before a practice, she will have to say to her soccer buddies, “I have to see the trainer. See you guys at the field.” If people ever take a trip down to the trainer’s office, they will see the room full of people getting their ankles or their quads taped.

Of course, each sport has its own specialized set of injuries because each sport requires different muscle strength. A soccer player, for example, is not likely to pull a muscle in her arm. A discus thrower is not likely to break his toe.

Still, injuries occur often enough and in enough crucial situations that they can make or break a season. Sometimes coaches cannot compensate for the losses to their team roster. As a result, they cringe whenever a serious injury appears.

1993 Girls' Soccer Team Record

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Surrounded by the ardent players of the varsity soccer team, Coach Troutman offers his philosophy on the key to the sport. He teaches all his athletes that desire and determination are everything.

Wendy Novick (’95), positioning herself to maneuver the ball into a favorable position, manages to focus her attention on the ongoing game and her target at the same time. This capacity to divide concentration equally is vital to success in sports like soccer.

Karen Greenberg (’95), flexing her well-trained muscles in an explosive kick, attributes her success to “always thinking a step ahead of where (she) is, replaying mistakes in (her) mind and putting in work to see results.”

Heidi Kamiel, (’94) flanked by the enemy, expertly winds through the opposition. Even though she has to face this situation alone, Heidi feels the crux of the game lies in the team’s “unity and pulling together.”
Eating well is of great concern to cross country runners. In order to maximize one's abilities, a proper diet of complex carbohydrates, fruits, and vegetables is mandatory. Both Megan DiGregorio ('94) and Lisa MacGregor ('96) follow a dietary regimen that creates a sound mind and body.

Cross country runners attack the course with their own unique strategies. Anticipating changes in terrain and weather, runners must be ready to make split-second adjustments. Kelly Smith ('95), knows the importance of such strategies and plans accordingly to gain the confidence to run a winning race.

The strength of the "pack" is in essence the strength of the team. The pack is a tightly bound group of team members that support and encourage each other, serving as an intimidation factor to other runners. James Kahn ('94) and Eric Bonnette ('97) work vigorously side by side fighting to finish at the top.

For Josh Donner ('95), positive thinking yields positive results. Meditation, visualization, and concentration are a successful runner's mental equivalent to a physical warm-up.
Getting Ready Is A Year-Round Job

During the summer, the members of the cross country team take morning or evening jogs to build their stamina. The weight rooms are usually filled with football players. In the winter, the track teams take to the roads while the tennis team plays indoors. To keep in optimal condition and to peak during the right season, East’s athletes must find time to work out during the off-season.

Josh Donner (‘95), a member of the boys’ cross country team, stresses the importance of off-season training. “Running is not just training for competition. It’s also about motivation, discipline, and relaxation. That’s why running during the off-season is just as important as running for the season.”

The endless hours of work mean an increase in performance. The two weeks before the first competition are definitely not enough time to achieve the highest possible level.

“I know from personal experience that my best seasons are the ones which I put in the time and training during the off-season,” said Liane D’Allesandro (‘95), a member of the girls’ cross country team.

Off-season training also helps athletes to anticipate their performance during the regular season. They gain perspective on what needs more work. The situation is simple. The better the off-season training, the better the season.

Determined to reach their goal, Peter Honig (‘96) and Paul Grossman (‘96) fight the need to rest. Severe pain and utter discomfort in no way prevent these athletes from finishing.

In creating a powerful athletic team, proper training is key. Such training for cross country runners entails a rigorous schedule of weightlifting, sprint work, and long slow distance running. Athletes like Jill Roche (‘94) accredit much of their success to their specialized training program.

Top: Jill Roche, Jamie Rosenberg, Megan DiGregorio, Kelly Smith; Bottom: Kim Cameron, Liane D’Allesandro, Robby Friedberg; Not Pictured: Claire Leonard, Adrienne Abramowitz, Lisa MacGregor

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Top: Rob Linden, Panarsav Pillalaamari, Kevin Roche, Andrew Tulman, James Kohn, Dustin Grimm, Andy Burke; Middle: Jeff Karahell, Scott Schwartz, Corey Levin, Coach Donald Witzig, Josh Donner, Josh Kellerman, Josh Isserman; Bottom: Dan Novack, Peter Honig, Paul Grossman, Eric Bonnette, Mikko Niipala; Not Pictured: Sam Sukoneck, David Levin

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Warm-Ups: Tediou But Essential

In every sport, a designated time for warm-up is essential before practice or competition. This period of light calisthenics and stretching not only decreases the chance of injury but enhances performance.

"Do a front handpring before stretching? Are you crazy? I'll pull something!" said Roger Chang ('95), a member of the Boys' Gymnastics team.

They say practice makes perfect. In most sports, practice alone will not bring about perfection. In gymnastics, however, it is especially true; the importance of conditioning must also be taken into account. Good conditioning is essential for success in gymnastics. Erica Liu ('95), the captain of the Girls' Gymnastics team, stresses the importance of warming up. "Like in any sport, warming up is crucial. It prevents serious injuries and increases our flexibility."

During the season, gymnasts spend many hours on warm-ups and stretching, before and after practicing, in order to condition their bodies. A typical warm-up session includes a variety of exercises, such as pull-ups, dips, sit-ups, and push-ups, in addition to extensive stretching. By going through this daily routine, a gymnast builds not only strength, but flexibility as well; both essential to a good practice.

Thus, in gymnastics the importance of warm-ups and stretching cannot be neglected. In gymnastics, good conditioning leads to good practicing.

Top: Michelle Bang, Amy Pulver, Dana Mecleff, Julie Fein, Allison Burkett, Hannah Kim, Amy Stiglitz, Rachel Shiner; Middle: Shaina Holmes, Lori Fischer, Zara Berman, Tejal Patel, Randi Sidweber, Erica Liu, Gail Hyomowitz, Rachel Zorfass, Mayura Sardesai, Jen Karbach, Coach Doreen Bennett; Bottom: Rachel Amann, Meenu Bhakti, Ashley Gordon, Kerianne Wood.

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1993
Boys' Gymnastics
Record
Win Loss
Devil Classic 
Cherry Hill West 
Lenape 
Haddon Twp./Shawnee 
League Championships 
State Finals 2nd place

Top: Jen Scott, Michael Silvestro, Jeff Wagman, Kurt Fayer, Doojin Paik, Gabe Hoffman, Mandy Biberman; Middle: Dennis Smith, Andre Kwon, Eric Kodish, Jim Kramer, Nick Filis, Matt Wilderman, Dan Vangopet, Bottom: Kyle Smith, Jeff Coen, Josh Shetye, Jay Del Rosario, Joey Mej, Damon Rosman, Bruce Cheney, Dan Faunce, Jeff Rosenman; Not pictured: Ejaye Wilcox, Ross Paul, David Astman, Roger Chang, Derek Jander, Bill Scott.

Using all the strength in his lower body, Bill Scott ('94) swings into a powerful scissor kick. Moves of this caliber require not only natural talent but long hours of diligent practice, earning Bill a coveted 1992-93 State Pommel Horse Championship.

Sporting a winning smile to enhance the grace of her performance, Kerri Wood ('95) exemplifies the professional gymnast. Kerri, like other successful gymnasts, has learned how important proper delivery is to a winning score.
Pulling on his practice grips, Dennis Smith ('97) prepares to mount the high bar. He makes use of the practice loops to keep from falling off — until he is comfortable enough in his routine to perform without them.

Jeff Wagman's ('94) excellence on the parallel bars reflects an inherent desire to perfect even that which seems imperfectable. "To excel in gymnastics, you have to really care about the sport and be willing to dedicate yourself to it wholly," said Wagman.

Muscles tight, Doojin Paik ('94) strains to maintain perfect form. Endless hours of practice make such difficult maneuvers seem effortless. In reality, ring routines require more strength and flexibility, especially in the upper body, than any other gymnastics routine.

Ashley Gordon ('96), displaying her unique style, incorporates creative steps into her challenging beam routine. Within the two and a half minutes she has to perform, Ashley must display both her technical and artistic ability atop a four-inch wide beam.

After hours of rigorous practice, Rachel Zorfass ('96) and Jen Karbach ('95) discuss their routines in the upcoming competition with Coach Doreen Bennett. Coaches play an important role in sports like gymnastics because they point out problem spots that athletes cannot see for themselves.
During a meet, Renee Smith ('97), Jamie Cona ('95), Carolyn Maher ('94), Alana Maher ('95) and Joanna Stahl ('96) take a break from competition. A period of recuperation between events is important to an individual's success.

Eyes set on the finish line, Eric Slotkin ('97) competes in the butterfly event. In swimming, perfect strokes trim vital tenths of seconds from the racer's time.

Encouraging his girls, Coach Bill Sheppard urges the team on. A large part of a coach's job is to keep the spirit of the team high. This attitude helped the girls' team to a 8 to 2 team record.

While watching the meet, Mr. Wood, the assistant coach, and Andrew Grossman ('94) discuss racing strategies. During meets, conferences between swimmers and coaches help to keep up the team's momentum. Winning is natural to the boys' team, whose record was 9 to 3.
Cougars Convert Stress Into Competitive Gold

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Seemingly effortless strokes propel Cougars to strong finishes. During the race, individuals discover their limits and strive to go above and beyond. Before the meet begins, James Kohn ('94), finds himself surrounded by female swimmers. The environment before the meet is surprisingly loose as the swimmers relax before focusing for the task at hand.

"Tomorrow's the big game. We've put so much time into practicing so DON'T LET ME DOWN!" says coach.

The average athlete has heard this millions of times. Coaches always add to the already existing pressure of teammates and parents to win a game. Because of this pressure, athletes may even start thinking about "the big game" days ahead of time and grow some gray hairs. The stress on their shoulders only abates when they win a meet meaning they have beaten their opponent and handled the stress. If they lose, more pressure comes on the next meet, to "break the losing streak."

The pressure can come from many sources. Of course, the coaches want to win and can make the kids feel miserable if they lose (i.e., "Twenty more laps for losing yesterday! We're obviously out of shape!"). A person's teammates, of course, depend on an athlete to "have a good game" because that means good passing, good shooting, and good defense, three things that are vital to victory. School pride can also stress a student out, (i.e., "We're always beaten them. It would be so embarrassing if we were to lose this year!"). Parents, of course, want their children to be the shining star and can add to the pressure athletes are already feeling. Especially because they might have to endure criticism at home, athletes want to perform well. An athlete herself may feel motivated to do well because she wants to prove to herself she is better than the others out there and that she can handle the pressure.

"Having psyche parties before a big meet and encouragement from coaches and fellow swimmers helps to relieve the burden of pressure," says Amanda Lithgo ('94), a member of the girls' swim team. Therefore, while a swimmer is stroking through the blue chlorine water, she has a lot more on her mind than the clock. She has to think about the outcome of her race, whether she meets the coach's expectations, whether she will be faithful to East's tradition, and whether her teammates will be happy with her finish. Not only swimmers, but every athlete needs strength to shoulder the heavy pressure.
A roving mass of uniforms, shin guards, and scrunchies, East's varsity field hockey team exudes unity as it bustles onto the field. Their camaraderie, however, goes deeper than their apparel. The team members, socializing, sharing problems, throwing parties, and of course, practicing together, have forged a deep mutual understanding that shows in their game.

Dana Petrone ('95), doggedly pursuing the ball with grim determination, shows the excellent form that defines East's field hockey team. The rolled bandana that she wears was so popular among the team that it practically became a part of their uniform.

Uniforms: a symbol of a team, the proud emblem of a school. Cathy Kim ('96), a member of this year's Junior Varsity Field Hockey Team, said that the "uniform shows that you are a member of a team, a team which you work hard to contribute to."

Players carefully choose their uniform, which will identify them for the rest of the season. Some hope this number will bring them good luck. For others, it simply represents a tradition.

Teams often wear their uniforms to school on game days. Chantry Baker ('95), a Field Hockey Varsity player, believes that "wearing uniforms to school helps with team spirit. While on the field, players wearing the same uniform helps to create a presence."

The uniform promotes team pride and reinforces a sense of unity, while stressing the importance of the individual. Showing the bright crimson and pristine white colors of East reminds the player of team goals, to strive to be the best and to make East proud.

Each player on the team has earned the special right to wear the East uniform by proving him or herself worthy in tryouts, practices and games. Representing one's school is a privilege and an honor.
Carried by her own momentum, resolute, and concentration, Joanna Braut ('94) swings to an angle that a less well-trained athlete would not be able to maintain. Joanna is perhaps the most dependable sweeper on the team. As the last defense player before the goal, she never fails to keep the ball from reaching the goalie's circle.

Identifiable as a member of the varsity field hockey team by the ever-present red bandana, Yvonne Cheng ('94) takes a moment to collect her thoughts before a game. Her pensive stare comes from her "feelings of anticipation before a game that is exciting but a little scary."

The many feet of padding encasing Lisa DerPilbosian ('94) enhance her capabilities as an effective goalie. Removing the serious danger a hustling field hockey ball poses, the padding is an essential part of the goalie's uniform.

Chantry Baker ('95), rushing for a shot during a rough game, psychs out the enemy with her aggressive form and deadly stare. Her opponent is the odd-one-out among the bright reds and whites of the East uniforms that dominate the field.
It is said that the eyes mirror the soul. If this is true, the face must reflect the heart. The sports fan, when agonizing over the intensity of a play, reflects the drama of the game and opens the heart and soul for all to see. As sports fans watch the ball soar through the uprights or over the left field wall, they cry either with joy or dismay.

In sports, and football specifically, one moment can signify a win or a loss. For example, the home team is winning by one point. There are twelve seconds left in the fourth quarter, and the visiting team is going to attempt a fifty-one-yard field goal. Sports fans have their eyes glued to the television. The kick is up, it seems to be drifting to the right, the sports fans scream with delight. The next moment the ball drifts back in towards the goalpost as an obvious groan can be heard throughout the crowd and in houses across the land.

After the moment of passion is gone, the body feels limp and spent. The action of this crucial moment is exhausting and, depending upon the outcome, fans will fall with relief or disgust. In truth, the sports fan humbly recognizes his destiny to scale the heady peaks of uncertainty.

The clash of grid iron warriors is the heart and soul of football. After all the strategies have been played, what's left is the naked battle for dominance that gives this sport its widespread appeal. Only the strongest survive and only the best win.

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After a grueling half, the varsity football team takes a much-deserved break to recharge their energy. Breaks such as these are invaluable, as they provide an opportunity for the players to plan new strategies with their coaches for the next quarter.

Unbelievably quick to the take, East football players spring into action the very second the opposition’s quarterback snaps the ball. The Cougars unleash the raw power that has led them to so many victories.

Before a game, the members of the East football team gather in a tight circle on the field to share a moment of peace. Hand in hand, they support each other with the camaraderie that abounds on East’s athletic team. Such bonding helps the players to build both confidence and strength.

Jeff Cherkas ('94), dazzles the fans on the sidelines with displaying speed, grace, and agility as he receives the hand off and begins his run. Thunderstruck, the opposing team can only watch as he skillfully weaves through the defensive line, contributing to a 19 to 6 Cougar victory against the West Lions.

As the opposing team breaks through East’s defensive line, quarterback Ben Steinberg ('94) sprints forward to elude a tackle. Such situations place tremendous pressure on the player pumping him full of the adrenaline needed to achieve success.

As Scott Peeler ('94) tries to capture the ball, Jermaine Mitchell ('94) and Jon Schirmer ('94) quickly jump to his aid. All the audience can hear is CRUNCH, THUD, and UMPh as the East players frantically try to regain possession of the ball. Although this attempt was unsuccessful, the Cougars went on to win the game 8 to 0 against Edgewood.
The opening whistle sounds. East's athletes take to the basketball or football field to compete against the other schools. After 2 periods of intense play, the action comes to a halt as the players break for halftime. The coaches plan strategies while the players take a breather. During this time, the cheerleaders leap into action.

"We try to do more than bring up the spirits of the players, but that of the audience too," said Lindsey Lichtman ('94), former captain of the varsity football cheerleading squad. "After all, there are a lot more of them than us. If we can get the audience involved, that's when the enthusiasm rubs off onto the players."

With their cheers and spirited dance routines, East's cheering squad helps to invigorate East's weary warriors. By arousing the enthusiasm of the crowd, they keep the momentum of the game on the side of the Cougars.

Whistle sounds. The second half begins with a pumped up crowd and team due to the efforts of the cheerleaders.

One of the cheerleading squad's secret weapons is the tripod. As confident and poised as Nicole Martino ('95) looks hoisted into the air, it takes an enormous amount of balance and dexterity to carry it off successfully.

There's a lot more to cheerleading than just pretty smiles and rousing chants. To get in shape for the endless jumps, slits, and other acrobatics they do, cheerleaders like Brittany Sacks ('94), Heather Blackman ('94) and Kerri Wood ('95) train for hours, stretching and aerobicizing up a storm.
Always wearing an encouraging smile, Wendy Seltzer (’95) performs her cheers with precision and enthusiasm. Players walking in from the field benefit from the encouragement.

At the football games, cheerleaders like Carly Levy (’94), Brittany Sacks (’94) and Elena Sacca (’94) are eternally active. When they’re not doing a pom routine, they are still jumping, clapping and cheering on the players.

Without the cheerleading squad, halftime at the basketball games would be hopelessly boring. Alissa Heitze (’95), Stacey Michaels (’94), and Jen Karbach (’95) work wonders for the tense atmosphere.

Like any other athletic team at East, the East cheerleaders are a tight-knit bunch. They feel the exuberance that characterizes all their cheers and routines.
Crouching on the court during a time out, Joey Schwartz ('95) and teammates listen carefully as Coach Valore sets up the play. His guidance helped lead the boys' basketball team to an impressive record of 22 and 2.

At most basketball practices, the command to “practice your jump shot!” sounds very familiar. In this game, as Terry Schofield ('94) tries to jump higher than the defender and make the basket, he learns how valuable the tedious practices are.

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**Coaches Create Community Of Care**

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The most important member of any basketball team is not the center, nor the forwards, nor even the guards. The single most important contributor to a team is the coach.

He is the one behind the team. He is always there, devoted to his team, giving his guidance at every moment. She shares the victories of the team, as well as the defeats. Always with an approving word to the victors, or a sympathetic word to a team defeated, the coach is there for the team through all the good and bad times.

She teaches her team members everything she knows, for them to better themselves. She wants the team to grow with each other, to become a strongly unified and spirited team. She instills her players the desire and dedication to winning and playing hard.

He criticizes to correct mistakes and lauds to encourage success. He cares about his improvement and his learning.

Although they may not be noted for the number of their shots, rebounds, or blocks, coaches play a considerable part in all of the achievements of their players.

Although his opponent seems to have him cornered, Ben Brand ('96) manages to save himself (and the ball) with some excellent footwork. As vital are the jumping and dribbling without the ability to maneuver basketball players are doomed to mediocrity.

While his teammates look on, Sean Brooks ('95) launches the ball over his opponents' heads to make a tough shot. The basketball team's ability to turn difficult situations like Sean's into success leads them to victory often.

Surrounded by Washington Township Minutemen, Brian La Voe ('95) quickly assesses his options. Casting about for someone to pass to, he quickly moves around the guard, determined to win the game for East.
As important to an athlete as any type of training is the maintenance of a proper diet. After all, no amount of practice is enough without good health, and good health cannot be found without careful eating habits. As coaches tell their team members at the beginning of every season, athletes always must be aware of what they are putting into their bodies. “Of course, we’re expected to avoid junk food as much as possible,” says Claire Leonard (‘94), one of East’s most successful runners. “And we must eat three well-balanced meals, too, if we want to do well.” The night before and morning of a competition, the diet is particularly important. All team members keep away from dairy products and high-sugar foods while making sure to eat plenty of foods high in carbohydrates and fiber. Just as the race-car driver will only fill up his precious car with the finest gas before a race, the athlete knows exactly what fuels are best to drive the precious body.

And, what starts out as a rigid eating program becomes a way of life for most athletes. You are what you eat, as the saying goes, and no self-respecting athlete wants to be a Twinkie. We should be proud of ourselves, and this includes what we are made of. Important to the body of an athlete, this discipline also is important to her growth as a person.

1993 Girls Track Record

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Muscles tense, Onome Pela (‘95) is ready to sprint. Without a physical competitor, she only races against herself and the ever-ticking stopwatch. Because the distance the runner covers is extremely short, a victorious sprint must marshal quick bursts of speed.

Jill Roche’s (‘94) long legs give her an inherent advantage over her competitor from Triton as she leaps gracefully over her hurdles. To her left, her teammate Patricia Doer (‘95), runs her hurdles with matching fortitude.

The powerful swing of Ginny Burns (‘94) sends the heavy discus through the air. Incredible arm strength is necessary to perform well in this particular event. But the key to success in discus is the ability to focus intense concentration.
Christy Parkinson ('95) attempts to clear the bar during a high jump. Her magnificent form displays the hard work she puts into her training; her diligence equals success.

Bridget Hawksley ('96) works a new spike into the sole of her running shoe. Attention to detail is important, and one needs the sharpness of a tack to reach new goals in record time.

Claire Leonard ('94) attributes her success in races like this one to two major factors. First and foremost comes the emotional aspect of the sport. She finds it invaluable in channeling aggression into a positive sense of achievement. She also credits much of her success to a healthy diet. Eliminating fat not only lightens her body, it clears her mind so that she can better focus on her goals.

Abby Vernick ('96) leaps forward during a long jump attempt. Knees bent, arms sprawled, she watches the ground hoping to gain as much distance as possible.
Teamwork Leads To State Success

The team is a group of people working together for a common purpose.

Teamwork is the force that binds the members of a team together.

In any sport, winning is the ultimate goal, requiring practice, determination, and perseverance. Sports like soccer demand a great amount of teamwork.

But a team is more than just a group. It demands cooperation, something not always easily obtained, especially when dealing with talent. In fact, many coaches, especially at the pro level, have said that they would rather coach a team of cooperative neophytes than a group of talented but cocky individuals. Skills can be acquired, but the willingness to work with others is innate. And, in the end, teamwork is what leads to winning.

1993 Boys' Soccer Team Record

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Top: Coach Karl Moehlmann, Beth Ruschmeier, Michael Cassidy, Michael Britchkow, Jeff Madden, Ben Brand, Michael Carnes, Aubrey Cattell, Dave Pactwa, Jeff Antmann, Bihn Van, Karin Pfeiffer; Middle: Jonas Matzon, Scott Feldman, Brandon Sachs, Todd Block, Brian Beaney, Phil McCall, Jason Stein, Tony DiCesare, Rebecca Ruschmeier; Bottom: Martin Jensen, Michael Lean, Jason Kenig, Andrew Jensen.

Michael Carnes ('94), lunging to stop a hurtling ball, never loses sight of the fact that his role is vital to the team's success. He says "there is no T on the team. Everyone contributed 110%, which enabled us to have one of the best seasons in school history."

Cool under pressure, Andrew Jensen ('94) and Dave Pactwa ('94) are obviously unimimidated by the challenging team. Their bright whites fairly gleaming among the duller colors of the opposition, Dave and Andrew embody the easy grace of the varsity team.
Jonas Matzon's ('95) dedication to soccer has never wavered. One of the most outstanding soccer players in the school, he simply dons his knee brace before every game and practice. His personal talent, however, does not blind him to the reality that it was "hard work and dedication combined with skilled players that allowed" the team to excel.

Often forgotten, Karin Pfieffer ('94) and Rebecca Ruschmeier ('94) as managers, are an integral part of the boys' varsity soccer team. Without their dedicated work behind the scenes, the players would never be able to play the way they do.

Although Michael Lean ('94) is taking on the ball by himself, he said he realizes "the main reason for the team's success this year was that we all worked as a team and not as individuals." Even though players often have to handle specific situations alone, the team is always waiting to help and individuals act as part of the longer whole.

Squinting to filter out the blinding sunlight, Brandon Sachs ('94) exhibits the unified spirit of varsity soccer. Even when members of the team can't be on the field, they devote themselves to supporting their teammates from the sidelines.
Holly Parkinson ('97) caught in a moment of clearly focused concentration on the incoming ball, is ranked as one of the best tennis players in the entire nation. Practically living in Florida to participate in a tennis program for especially gifted young athletes, Holly flies home to Cherry Hill East periodically in order to play for East's varsity tennis team.

Jill Flasky ('94) and Alex Jacobs ('94) take a precious moment away from their practice time to pose for a snapshot. Both members of the varsity girls' tennis team since they were Freshmen, they cherish a lasting friendship that has extended way beyond the tennis courts.

Focused on the ball, Vic Panda ('96) awaits the return of Dave Lee's ('95) serve. In doubles, both members of the team must have total confidence in each other's skills to be successful—so successful that they played number one doubles for the 26-2 East tennis team.

Jared Morris ('94), ignoring the persistent wind and cold, goes for yet another win as he throws all his strength into a powerful overhand shot. A consistently outstanding competitor, Jared is a key player on the varsity team.
Strategy And Skill Make Champions

Boys Tennis: Steve Levy, Matthew Karasick, Jay Bardwaj, Mike Arganoff, Ronak Patel, Jared Morris, Scott Mertz, David Lee, Vikash Panda; Girls Tennis: Holly Parkinson, Alex Jacobs, Jill Plasky, Jessica Koslov, Rebecca Rosner, Karen Meltzer, Stephanie Cherkas, Coach: Mr. Ralph Ipiri.

Bundled against the biting cold, Rebecca Rosner (’97) keeps her eyes constantly on the ball as she streaks across the court with her hair flying.

Although practice and hard work often contribute to a team’s success, many people overlook the important role that strategy plays in shaping many of Cherry Hill East’s teams. Every team from football to gymnastics will say that strategy is essential.

What is a team’s strategy? A team’s plan of action could take any form. “My team’s strategy depends on how good the other team is,” said gymnast Kurt Fayer (’95). “If we feel confident that we can pull the harder tricks, then we’ll go for it,” Fayer went on to say.

In case of the football team, strategy takes the form of a written play. This plan includes player positioning and figuring out the most cunning way of getting the ball from point A to point B with minimal interference.

“My strategy is ‘try to win,’” said tennis player Jessica Koslov (95). “If a team’s got tall players, you stay away from trying to lob it over their heads, but what you basically try to do is get the ball over the net,” said Koslov.

Contact sports such as wrestling utilize different strategic moves. For instance, the decision to use a full-elson could be the difference between a loss and a pin.

East’s chess team is built upon the effective use of strategy. Chess may not seem to be an active sport like football or tennis, but the game does become almost as physical as the players agonize over the exact right next move to make.

Along with the hours of hard practice that come with every sport, there also comes a great deal of thinking. “Without our strategies, we’re not much of a team,” said Fayer.

Number one and number two singles, Steve Levy (’93) and Jared Morris (’94), received accolades from their teammates during the annual banquet. These two led East to the state finals.
Watching the game from the sidelines, Gina Kang ('95), Jia Rui Chong ('95), Alison Natai ('95), Lisa Haenal ('95), and Kristine Space ('95) follow the play intently, knowing that observation enhances skill.

Practicing a drill before the game, Jodi Varon ('94) and Carolyn Maher ('94) run down the field. Varon, who is a key player on defense, said "It's always more satisfying to check the ball out than to score a goal."

"Lacrosse is an intense game of both speed and skill," said Ashley Baker ('94). "Discipline and self-control are essential, enabling the players to achieve some degree of success." The benefits extend far beyond the needs of the game, following the old Latin maxim calling for "a sound mind and a healthy body."

A goalie for both field hockey and lacrosse, Lisa Der Pilbosian ('94) knows she has to keep her eyes on the ball to be effective. Der Pilbosian said, "I must know where the play is going before it happens. I have to stay set, keep my eyes on the ball at all times, and be aggressive."
Practices, Routines, And Persistence:
East teams learn that the little things yield success

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In search for an answer to the question “How do the athletes play with such speed, such confidence?” one may find the reply in one word: practice. Continuous drills on a daily basis are the start to winning games and reaching the playoffs. These practices are how East’s athletes discover the inestimable talents which they have. Back and forth, back and forth... Simple catch/throw drills may seem monotonous and boring at practice, but surely, these exercises will be useful during the games. Shannon Lenahan (’95), a lacrosse player, said “Many times, practices are tedious and seem pointless. But when in a game, you come across similar situations and can use them.” Routine drills provide athletes with a familiarity so they can play the game with ease. Also during the practices, the players learn strategy. A game is dull without the pizzazz that East’s players seem to provide by using exciting moves on the opposing team. Athletes also learn to deal with comradery during practices. Often, these practices involve pairing up with a partner. Whether this partnership is to learn how to catch a ball, or to pat each other on the backs, practice is the time and place to do it. Usually, during daily practices, athletes find out what their limits are, how skillful they are. These practices allow the athletes to reach beyond visible capabilities, to reach the ultimate height in discovering themselves.

Top: Tae Tinker, Karen Greenburg, Sara Dwyer, Jodi Varon, Carolyn Mahler, Alice Crocetti, Heidi Kamiel, Melissa Der Pilbosian, Debbie Haym, Coach Schooley; Middle: Elena Sarca, Dana Wright, Jessica Lightman, Tara Shapleigh, Heather Hohmann, Christina Bartnikowski, Beth Morowitz, Lisa Der Pilbosian, Bottom: Derek Jander, Donnelle Pulliams, Traci Cravitz, Suzanne Ray, Michele Borelle
Pam Wakeley ('94), watching the ongoing softball game with her teammates, displays the absorption that enables her to excel as a catcher. She is not, however, alone in her dedication to the team. Her fellow players are equally absorbed.

Sandy DePasquale ('94) getting ready to hurl a ball infield, radiates grim determination and force. Their intensity of purpose characterizes East's athletes and is undoubtedly a major factor in their high rate of success.

While her teammates send her their silent support, Heather Grubb ('94) throws all her weight into a swing she hopes will see her safely to base. Always a power hitter, her form is impeccable.

Alex Jacobs ('94), holding the all-important ball in the palm of her hand, surveys the scene before making a double play. She shows the good form characteristic of the East softball team.
Winning Isn’t Everything, Teamwork Is

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The key to any team’s success is its ability to come together and work well as a cohesive unit. Even if a team’s players have more talent and skill than those of another team, the better team may falter without communication between the athletes. Most teams, by the end of the season, really do become a closely knit unit. After all those hours spent practicing and challenging other teams, the players instinctively end up forming a little family of their own.

As the basketball travels or the softball flies through the air, muscles tense, hands clench, breath hesitates. This antagonizing feeling precedes the eruption of victory or the sighs of defeat through these churned, hope-filled emotions. The last ball pitched glorifies the winner and humbles to loser, and ends the chances of that game saving grand slam or that final third out. These are the moments which define the relationship between the members of athletic teams. It is in these seconds when the players can feel the piercing pain of their teammate’s anguish or share in their triumphant game-winning hit. The ups, the downs — it matters not. It can be disappointment, it can be pain, it can be wonder, it can be a miracle. It is that brief moment when something teeters on the balance of the possible when the hearts and souls of the players are one.

Sharing common goals brings the players together in such a way that is hard to let go of the memories after the season is over. However, when the passion of the games is gone, the love and mutual respect between teammates often remains behind for years.

Top: Coach Caputi, Pam Wakeley, Kris Smell, Tracie Goldberg, Diane Croff, Jen Hansen, Alex Jacobs, Heather Grubb, Coach Hunt; Bottom: Lori Fischer, Sandy DePasquale, Jen Barrett, Carolann Space, Heather Blackman, Megan Dalsey, Staci Gofberg

Heather Blackman (’94) keeps an eye on the ball as she nimbly runs to second base. The Cougars obliterated Camden High 20 to 1.

Softball Coach Mr. Ron Hunt and Jen Barrett (’95), taking a short break from the rigors of softball training, exchange a few friendly words while the show goes on in the background.
Cheryl Bobiy ('96) focuses on her target as she positions her ball. Bowling members are of all levels and grades, showing diversity in their ability and experience. At this competitive level, however, all bowlers are usually very consistent and dedicated.

Robyn Scheiner ('95) casts a glance towards her fellow team member, Joseph Padio ('97) as he skillfully releases the strike-bound ball.

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1994 Boys' Bowling Record

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Top: Chris Cardillo, Mike Gendron, Joseph Padio, Jason Lane, Jason Stuart, Steve Sazinsky, Mike Maggio. Bottom: Peter Gealt, Craig Goodman, Paul Mellili, Raymond Chang, Justin Marinoff, Dan Spicer. Not Pictured: Coach Don Witzig.
Top Notch Gear Aids Quest For Victory

It goes without saying that, in competition, superior skills and a solid work-ethic combine to produce winners. However, possessing good equipment doesn’t hurt a team’s chances.

The ideal situation would be for the athletic department to have an unlimited budget so that it could supply all equipment, but this isn’t always the case. In fact, teams like the golf and bowling teams are in a unique situation. Because budgets do not cover bowling balls or golf clubs, members purchase their own — and of better quality than that usually issued by teams.

Still, whether supplied by tax money or the family budget, East’s equipment is as good as a high school’s can get, contributing, along with our vaunted work-ethic and talent, to a winning athletic tradition.

As Mr. Miyagi advised Daniel-san: “Trust quality, not quantity.”

Kim Van Horne (’95) gets excited over her well-placed shot. Her spark and zeal create more excitement for those slower moments when other team members are fatigued.

Mike Gendron’s (’94) energetic steps catch the watchful eyes of his teammates as he makes this strike. After many frames, he still remains enthusiastic and focused.
Individuals Are The Heart Of The Team

Many people may think that a team is nothing more than a collection of athletes. Not true. Athletes, whose individual skills and desires are important for success, are part of the close, efficient machine that is called a team.

For instance, in boy’s track, the right types of athletes are needed for each event. Some must be fast for the sprints, some must be strong and quick for the javelin, shot put, and discus, others must have endurance and mental resolve for the 800m, 1600m, and the 3200m, and the rest must be able to soar in the long jump and the high jump. Once the athletes choose a category for competition, practices are important. Skills must be learned and strength must be gained before and during the season.

In this sport, the individual must think for himself. He must work hard to achieve his goal of improving each meet. By doing this, he discovers his own character because he is the only one that he can depend on. “Several individuals compose a team and if you have individual success the result would be team success,” said Roger Chang (’95). If the athlete places first, second, or third, not only does he help himself, he also helps his team by scoring points. Therefore, the basis of the track team is the individual. His role is important for the success of the team and of himself.

(Picture below: Taking that final lunge towards the finish line drains a lot of energy from an athlete’s body. Andrew Burke (’94) and Aubrey Cattell (’94) lounge around on the bleachers after running the 200m at a track meet.)

1993 Boys Track Record

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Like a low flying jet, Michael Lean ('94) grazes the final hurdle in the 400m intermediates. From here, all that is left between him and the finish line is a grueling, hard fought 70m sprint. In the Olympic Conference Championship Meet, Michael placed fourth in this event with a 58.3 s. Endurance, speed and flexibility are the keys to success in this event.

By sheer will, James Kohn ('94) stays ahead in the 1600m against Washington Township. "I decided that I wouldn't be passed," said James. A runner must look into himself for the drive to run an endless number of miles each day to build up the endurance needed for success in this race.

Muscles flexed and mind focused, Jordan Tenenbaum ('94) launched the shot put. He competed in the shot put, discus, and javelin in every track meet, scoring in many of them. To excel at weight events, the athletes spend hours in the weight room to improve technique and timing.

Hosein Yeh ('95) goes airborne for one of his three attempts at the long jump. "For every jump, I want to gain speed going down the runway and jump at the fastest possible speed. Also, hitting the takeoff line perfectly is important for maximum distance," said Hosein. In practice, long jumpers work extensively on building up leg strength with wind sprints and jumping drills.
The Commitments: Reaching For The Best

The average athlete spends forty-seven and a half hours in school every week. A person dedicated enough to spend nearly two full days in school a week deserves the title of COMMITMENT QUEEN.

The typical COMMITMENT QUEEN juggles her schoolwork and other activities around the sport of her choice. Especially in girls’ basketball where teammates need to learn to pass to one another, to gauge on another’s speeds, and to play as a unified whole, commitment is the key to a good athletic team. If COMMITMENT QUEEN needs to miss a French Club meeting to practice with the team, she will. After all, playing a sport means eating, drinking, sleeping, breathing that sport.

In fact, coaches very often take into consideration how much players are willing to devote themselves to a sport before choosing them to be on the team. Without commitment, a team’s gears will not grind and move smoothly. Without commitment, a team cannot perform the skills necessary to perform its best because players will not attend practices. As Coach Schooley is so fond of saying, “A team beats with one heart.” If a tiny capillary does not connect to the heart, cutting off a muscle group, the body cannot function at all.

Top: Amy Adelezi, Danielle Nottingham, Tracy Martin, Melanie Feola, Onome Pela, Rebecca Green. Bottom: Kristen Snell, Chrissy Regan, Melissa Der Pilbosian, Esther Solt, Jodi Brenner.

1994 Girls’ Basketball Record

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East basketball team members anxiously await the course of the basketball. In the heat of the moment, Rebecca Green ('94), Melanie Feola ('94), and Amy Adelezi ('94) hold their breath knowing so much.
Striving not to let their opponent get the ball, Tracy Martin ('95) and Rebecca Green ('94) try to gain possession. Such aggressiveness helped East beat the Overbrook Rams 41 to 34.

Girls on the sidelines watch their team members on the court. The range of emotions and reactions characterize the diversity of the team's personalities. Some focus on the intensity of the game. Others, cheer their teammates in support.

Mr. Fleming instructs his team to move in closer on their opponents and put more pressure on the defense. His enthusiastic and strong approach to coaching captures the complete attention of East's girls' basketball members, who listen intently to his advice.

Tracy Martin ('95) moves aggressively and dribbles past her opponent. Calculating every move she gets ready to make a shot. Individual skill is obviously important on East's sport teams, and basketball requires able and talented team members like Martin.

Victory! A terrific game played by East's girls' basketball team. Coaches and members alike congratulate each other on an exciting and strenuous game. These bonds formulated between the members are clear as they hug each other in her happiness.
INDIVIDUALS
Society in its full sense is never an entity separable from the individuals who compose it.

— Ruth Benedict
First Day Blues

It's the first day of school, and the freshman is overwhelmed with all that greets him as he enters the halls of East. With trepidation, he wanders aimlessly through the halls, asking for directions to the gym and hoping that no one who passes by will notice that he is lost. He goes to lunch and gets up to leave at the sound of the seven-minute warning bell. A bunch of seniors saunter by, laughing loudly. Their years at East have almost come to an end — they can afford to taunt the newcomers. The freshman cringes in shame. Of course, the freshman does have his shining moments too, even after this daunting first day of school. Take the "third floor swimming pool" myth, for example. Is he fooled by that?

Never! He knows that the pool is really off C-wing intersection. In any case, there is always something to keep up the hopes of any confused freshman searching for K456. In just a few years, they will be the ones to laugh. And that knowledge is enough to get them through Monday at least.

After surviving the rigors of their first day at East, Freshmen Jonathan David and Jaclyn Savar settle down to swap stories. By the end of the day, Freshmen usually find that East is a much more hospitable place than they had envisioned.
Getting Involved Means Friendship

Happily displaying her SGA birthday balloon bouquet, Nicole Kamison ('97) strolls down the hall with Julie Fein ('97). On their birthdays, underclassmen receive balloon-o-gram surprises as a part of their friends' show of affection.

Mary Jo Gallati, Allison Buskirk, Brooke Lerman, Wendy Reisman, Shayna Sellers, and Lauren Goldstein (all '97) concentrate on their painting for the fall show, The Diary of Anne Frank. Theatre is just one of the dozens of activities that Freshman get involved in at East.
Shaina Holmes
Alex Holt
Melissa Hower
Conrad Hudson
Christina Hugo
Ellen Hur
John Hwang
Carla Iverson

Rachel Isnier
Joshua Isserson
Andrew Irizarian
Deborah Jacobs
Harris Jay
Adama Jules
Jawaad Johnson
Melissa Josekson

Jason Judice
Monica Kamion
Christina Kang
Samuel Kang
Jaime Kauffman
Raymond Keaten
John Keitkho
Colleen Keller

Joshua Kellerman
Esther Kim
Hannah Kim
John Kim
Teer Kim
Nancy King
Scott Klein
Melody Koch

Daniel Koch
Ryan Kohn
Christopher Kolodyz
David Ken
Emily Kramer
Amy Kushnis
Cris La Rocca
Yuval Lamber

Anthony Langella
Edward Langer
Geoffrey Lawton
Richard Lazar
Heather Lenahan
James Lese
Andrew Lesser
Amy Levin

Jennifer Levin
Matthew Levin
Bennie Levitt
Joshua Lieberman
Julie Lin
Joseph Ling
Kimberly Loborger
Bryan Loomis

Catherine Logan
John Lu
Lisa Luis
Susan Maguire
Jonathan Maguantay
Anthony Maisner
Justin Marinez
John Mamrout

David Marinelli
Leah Mashoff
Carla Mastroz
Jason McMahon
Darcy McNiff
Dara Medoff
Joseph Mazer
David Meldowsky
It all starts with that ever famous speech by Mr. Belchikoff, coordinator of student activities. “Cherry Hill East is one big buffet. Don’t be left standing at the end of your high school without anything on your plate,” says Mr. B.

Most freshmen leave the assembly wondering how big the buffet actually is, and if they really will get anything out of it. Many of the students soon find a certain activity that suits their needs. Others are overwhelmed by the choices, but there is rarely a student who cannot find an activity in which to excel.

The possibilities that lie ahead for the student are innumerable. Teams range from the athletic to the academic. Sometimes, students want to check out the arts at East. For aspiring instrumentalists, the jazz band and marching band are the things to try. Future singers may want to try out for the East Singers or Madrigals. And as for the budding thespians, East is proud to offer the best drama department in the area.

Students may also want to express their individuality by joining any of the numerous clubs in the school. There are many ethnic clubs and language clubs at East. For the creative student writer, there are Eastside, Eidolon, Demogorgon, and Passport. For the student who wants to understand the world, there is the World Affairs Club and Model U.N. Many students wish to give and help through humanitarian efforts by Amnesty International and FOP, which sponsors a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

No matter what the students' interests are, there will always be a place for him or her, here at Cherry Hill East.
Sophomore year is a year of awakening. Until then, high school seems to be merely a continuation of middle school. In tenth grade, students are given the kind of workload that they will have in college. Since they’re not used to such intensity, sophomores are under a lot of stress. Most students realize that this is one of their most important years in high school and feel the pressure to excel.

Louis Yi (’96), a stressed — out sophomore, said, “Sophomore stress is immense because everybody is always saying that tenth grade is so important.” Traditionally, sophomore year is known to accustom students to all-nighters. Here’s the scenario: you have a drosophila lab, a paper on histeriography, a book report on The Count of Monte Cristo, and a quiz in Functions. It’s 9 p.m. and the situation looks bleak. What else can you do but stay up until all your work is done? Of course, all this wouldn’t have happened if you hadn’t procrastinated. But that’s another story.

Lisa Zorfass (’95) finishes up her English II homework in Cafeteria I. A combination of assignments in Warriner’s, Orgel’s, and Adventures in Literature can make for an all-too-busy sophomore year.
Rings And Things

Sophomore year is a year full of new things: not being Freshmen anymore, the Cotillion, and of course, class rings.

Beginning with the assembly about class rings, the difficult selection process begins. The Jostens’ representative distributes a catalog to each Sophomore. Sophomores must make a decision, choosing from a wide variety. Big ones, small ones, with any color stone you could possibly want. Numerous logos, engraved into the side of the ring, include musical instruments as well as an extensive selection of sports. There is something for everyone. Choosing the perfect combination is the key.

After making a final decision, Sophomores must work out the payment schedule with Jostens. Then, all they can do is wait. This waiting ends on Cotillion night when rings are distributed to the eager, proud Sophomores.

Abby Reed, a junior who received her class ring last year, said, “The turning ceremony at the Cotillion was so memorable. I will never forget it, ever!”
Taking Time Out

During a Thursday evening PAVAS display, Pat Orodecks ('96) demonstrates for his parents the intake compression power and exhaust mechanism of a Wankel engine. "We studied a variety of things in Small Engines Class," said Pat, "but the biggest challenge was learning how to take apart and re-assemble a running engine.

The bright smiles of Amanda Hartung ('96), Joelyn Shaff ('96), and Julie Greenberg ('96) attest to the necessity of lunch in a long day full of stress and hard work. For many students, lunch is the bright spot of the day.
Jason Abrams
Heath Abramsohn
Shawntel Agey
Michelle Ahrens
Amy Allmendinger
Adam Alter

Joshua Alvarez
Ellena Anagnostis
Caryn Anlage
Jeffrey Antanaitis
Joseph Antunelli
Sunny Antrim

Aurora Aranjuez
Jaime Aronberg
Bradley Ascalon
David Astmann
Daniel Avery
Joshua Ayes

Jeffrey Ayres
Sonija Babu
Warren Baalen
Chantry Baker
Dayna Baker
Robert Ballezzi

Shawn Baratz
Michael Barnbach
Ryan Barredd
Jennifer Barrett
Bryan Beaney
Suzanne Bechard

Edward Beck
David Berenato
Todd Bergman
Zora Berman
Mousumi Bhakta
Tanuja Bhoj

Jean Bickel
Michael Bill
Rayna Boney
Scott Boutin
Lester Boyce
Cassie Breckenridge
Reaching The Top
Juniors Find Satisfaction In Top Spots

One of the advantages of becoming an upper classman is that there is a whole new realm of clubs to explore. After observing and participating in clubs for two years, many Juniors are ready to lead. Although it's sometimes scary taking that step up to a leadership position, most Juniors find that it's well worth it. "I was really happy to lead Junior Statesman of America this year. It was a very rewarding experience," said Abby Reed ('95), President of JSA. In addition to the thrill that students get from finally putting their ideas in action, the skills gained are useful throughout life. Although some people may think that only Seniors can lead, there are many Juniors out there who can and do excel.

“This is perfect!” says Michelle Ahrens ('95) as she imagines the smiles on the faces of the children and adults that will attend the annual FOP Party. Although the party is still one month away, many students at East come to after-school and nighttime sessions to join in the team effort to make decorations. When the day finally arrives, the students' hard work transforms the ordinary rooms of the Cherry Hill Hyatt into a magical wonderland.

Andrew Brettler
Susan Brettler
Gregg Brodnick
Marc Bromberg
Sean Brooks
Ivy Brown

Lucas Brown
Kirk Brumbaugh
Rachel Buchman
Andrew Burke
Gillian Burkett
Adam Butter

Kimberly Cameron
Dawn Campbell
Jamie Cannaday
Michael Carandang
Michael Carnes
Luis Carrion
After Months Of Studying- Rules, Requirements, And Road Tests- East Juniors Triumph In The Rite Of Passage.

Making The Grade

It's the most liberating, exciting, independence—bringing little piece of plastic in the whole wide world. It may display nothing more than a bad picture of you — in profile — and a bunch of rather meaningless-looking letters and numbers, but all the same, it's one of the most prized possessions you'll ever own. It's your driver's license, and you better take good care of it, because it will bring you more freedom than you've ever known.

Suddenly, that corner bus stop is as much a thing of the past as the familiar phone call — "Mom? Can you come pick me up?" Now not only can you drive yourself to the movies, you just flash that card and you can get into any movie too. You can stay out later, go farther, and take your time getting there. The music can play as loud as you like it. You never have to sit in your own back seat. And when you're really tense from a hard day — you can just get into the car, relax, and drive. "There's nothing quite like it," said Debbie Kuan ('95). Most students would agree.

Suzanne Bechard ('95) proudly shows off her license which she got in the middle of October. She is one of the many Juniors who pass their road test in the fall, allowing for a full year of driving.
LET'S GET CREATIVE

After quickly surveying her painting, Beth Kolodney ('95) puts the finishing touches on her art project. In the art classes offered at East, students learn to apply rules of perspective and color in a variety of media.

Iris Morrow ('95) and Brooks Barber ('95), taking advantage of the wide array of periodicals available in Mr. Jackson's commercial art room, seek inspiration for an upcoming project. By junior year, students finally know the school well enough to use facilities like these.

Debra Haym
Alissa Heitzer
Chris Ho
Gabriel Hoffman
Seth Hollander
Rachel Hopkins

Jennifer Horn
Michael Horwitz
Daniel Hunt
Luke Jackson
Rebecca Johnson
Kedar Joshi

Eugenia Kang
Jonathan Kaplan
Matthew Karasick
Jennifer Karbach
Ross Kaufman
Christopher Keiluhn
Building Memories

After school, many students finally have the time to just socialize with their friends. Beth Tischler (’95) and Karen Elkous (’95) take the free time to browse through yearbooks looking for old friends.

Jeff Glazer (’95) and Matt Sheby (’95) join the spirit of the team as they help build the set for the fall show, The Diary of Anne Frank with all the work needed to prepare for a full scale performance, the drama crew welcomes the extra effort.
Every Year East Students Prove They’re Among The Best In New Jersey. Consistently High PSAT Scores Validate This Claim.

Aiming For Excellence

Somehow, a little 16 year old manages to find his way to his assigned seat, sweat pours down his brow, and his entire face looks tense. He is prepared to battle with his 6 #2 pencils and 2 erasers. The student fills out the necessary information and when the proctor says “Start,” he lunges at the booklet and begins the 2 hours of intense torture: the PSAT.

Although this is an exaggeration, it serves as a preview to the East student’s junior year of high school. All juniors do take the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) as practice for the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test). This year, for 18 students, the PSATs were a chance to earn state and national recognition along with scholarship opportunities.

Graduated East students often compare their freshman year of college to their junior year at Cherry Hill East. The intensity of their courses increase as does the amount of homework. But the courses, themselves, are not the only factor that makes junior year so arduous. Gina Kang (’93) said, “Junior year becomes difficult when you have all those college board test, such as SATs and Achievements, to take.”

Although this year of high school is so crucial, all the effort pays off in college.

Jim Kramer (’95) and Wendi Novick (’95) feel the stress of junior year. While Wendi takes a minute in class to organize her priorities for the day, Jim concentrates on his schoolwork. Since it is the last academic year before college applications, many students know that this is their year to shine.

Jill McMenamin
Phillip McCall
Mona Mehta
Robert Mele
Jacob Meinick
John Mendoza

Perri Mensch
Douglas Meron
Michelle Mertz
Elizabeth Meuse
Jennifer Milbauer
Richard Miroscia

Jeffrey Mitchell
Matthew Mogil
Ryan Mollica
Gina Mondel
Andrew Moon
Joseph Morice
Their Influence Never Ends

It's truly amazing what a fickle animal the East student is. A subject we swear eternal hate for often becomes our favorite the following year, and one for which we profess true love will suddenly leave a bad taste in our mouths. However, even those grossest of inconsistencies must have a reason. When it comes to the student's flip-flopping opinion on certain subjects — chalk it up to the teachers. Students' relationships with their teachers go a long way towards defining the way they view the subjects they take. If a student gets along well with a teacher, she will inevitably begin to see the class, no matter how lurid, in a new light.

Jia-Rui Chong ('95) says, "I always thought history was a waste of time until I had Mr. Hillman last year." "Because I enjoyed his teaching so much, I now find history more interesting than I did before."

Even if a student already likes a subject, a good teacher makes the class even better. Laurie Knobler ('94), one of East's most gifted vocalists, said "Although I have always loved to sing, taking East Singers with Mrs. Wilson makes me enjoy it even more. Her methods are so varied and challenging that I look forward to class every day."

In fact, the effects many teachers have on students last long after their final grades are in. What student could forget that particularly astute French teacher who saw her innate brilliance and gave her a break on a really borderline grade or that math teacher who stayed after school every Wednesday for a month to help her understand the mysteries of algebra? Many students may never see their teachers again after graduation, but the feelings that once bonded them will always remain.

In Photography, where most students enter ignorant of even the basics, the teacher's ability to read his students will often dictate the level of their achievement. Here, Mr. Frascella, aiding Maria Ling ('95), exhibits the dedication needed to make his students' experiences as fulfilling as possible.
Looking For Patterns

In a game where every move counts, Adam Oeth ('95) takes an extra minute to survey the positions of the lifesize pieces. Often, experienced players plan strategy ten or more moves in advance. No wonder they commonly "lose" themselves in their world of kings and commoners.

Leslie Snyder ('95) fills in the last corner of her drawing in Mrs. Sacca's Painting Techniques class. One of the assignments for this class is designing a portfolio. Leslie's blend of color, shape and perspective will house a term's worth of artistic effort.
Binh Van
Kimberly Van Horne
Daniel Vanderputte
Tara Vannell
Rosemary Varallo
Thomas Voltaggio

Delia Walick
Patrick Walker
Bruce Wallace
Chung Wang
Eric Washart
William Watts

Benjamin Weiner
Mark Weiner
Aryn Weisman
Chandra Wiese
Matthew Wilderman
Amber Wilen

Jennie Winter
Monica Woehler
Heather Wolbach
Seth Wolfgang
Heath Wolfson
Kerrianne Wood

Leah Worrell
Christina Worrellow
Jie Xu
Ken Yang
Aliena Yang
Ari Yares

Jon Yasgur
Hosein Yeh
Maren Zander
Danielle Zappile
Dawn Zubrick
Stuart Zucker
GRADUATES
Follow your bliss.
— Joseph Campbell
In September of 1990, 460 apprehensive freshmen filed into the auditorium for their first class assembly. Four years and many assemblies later you are preparing for your final formal gathering as a class - graduation.

Your class of 1994 has distinguished itself with both individual and collective accomplishments which will set a benchmark for future classes at East.

As you ready yourselves for life's challenges, I hope that East has impacted as positively on you as you have on our school.

As principal, I will feel a special pride in joining you at graduation and I wish for you all of the best that life has to offer.

Congratulations on your graduation.

James J. Gallagher

Four years ago on a bright September morning you entered East just as so many freshman classes had before you. You were both excited and concerned - glad finally to be in high school but apprehensive about the size of the school, the academic demands, the number of students in the school and where you would personally fit into the scheme of things. But you soon adjusted to life at East and by the time your freshman year was over, you had become an important and integral part of East. The Class of 1994 was being noticed. I was proud of your accomplishments and felt good about your future.

Now, four years later, you are about to leave East and like so many senior classes before you, you are both excited and concerned. Excited to be graduating from high school and ending your formal public school education, but concerned again about your future and where you will fit into the scheme of things. You have grown and learned much in the past four years. You have learned to accept new responsibilities. Your experiences have helped you gain a better understanding of yourself and of the world around you. Yes, East has had a tremendous influence upon your life, and the Class of 1994 has had an impact upon East. The achievements that you leave behind as the Class of 1994 will be a challenge to all of those that follow into the next century.

Now as you stand at the gateway to the twenty-first century, about to embark on a new phase of your life, I hope the education you received at Cherry Hill East will serve you well as you enter this exciting phase of your life. What you leave behind will not be forgotten, for memories can be enjoyed for a lifetime.

I wish you health and happiness in the years to come and hope that you are successful in all your endeavors.

Sincerely,

Edward H. Collins

Assistant Principal
To The Class Of 1994 . . .

Through the good times and bad,
we have remained together.
We've laughed, we've cried,
and these memories are ours forever.
The friends we have made
we treasure deep in our hearts.
We'll never forget the times we've shared,
and hope that we will never part.
We cherish all the moments
wishing they could last,
Sad to see it happen,
Time turning to the past.
The years have been special.
one's we won't erase.
Though the days may come to an end,
the memories will never be replaced.
September begins with birthday festivities in D-Wing as students surprise Mrs. Wilson during the first homeroom of the year.
East Fashion

Bellbottoms, bead necklaces, John Lennon sunglasses, and micro-striped shirts.
Sounds like the Sixties, right?
Welcome to fashion for the Nineties.
Surprisingly enough, what fashion experts once deemed "the ugliest clothes of the century" have emerged once again, only funkier this time.

Along with the Sixties kick, the "grunge" look, inspired by the Seattle bands, has appeared. Flannel shirts layered over t-shirts or wrapped around the waist, baggy pants, clogs, and chokers are the all characteristic Grunge-wear.

Close to the Grunge look is the "rugged" look. Here a person risks looking somewhat like a lumberjack because of the flannel shirt and hiking boots. Some girls go for the "rugged, yet feminine" look when they wear skirts with cowboy boots.

Like previous years, sports' teams logos are always "in." Most frequently worn this year were the red, white, and blue Phillies colors. Students wearing Phillies jerseys were all over the school this year because the Phillies earned a trip to the World Series. (A person dressed as the Philly Phanatic, however, has yet to be spotted.)

If a student does not want to follow the fickle fashion, however, he/she can always pull out the always-in blue jeans and t-shirt.
Adam Beck  Meredith Belafsky  Shlomy Ben-Moyal  Brian Bennett  Sarah Berg
Christopher Beringer  Kimberly Biberman  Heather Blackman  Stephanie Blake  Hallie Bloch

Ernest Del Duke working in comfort  Melissa Rudi ('95) supports the Phillies at DECA  Shari Mitzner dresses trendy

Variety Show ... Young Woman of the Year ... Class rank ... Fiddler on
the Roof . . . Into the Woods . . . Guys and Dolls . . . Godspell . . . Tartuffe
Senior Stress

This is a sensation that no one can quite comprehend until he/she has come face to face with it. Every year seems to bring more and more pressure to students. Students in ninth grade have troubles adjusting to their new schools and schedules. In tenth grade, work is piled on the sophomores.

Then arrives junior year. This year is often times erroneously thought to be the most stressful. Along with keeping up their grades in classes, juniors have to cope with SATs and the Achievements. Seems pretty hard, right? Well, it is nothing compared to the pressure students have as seniors and any senior can and will tell you that.

Before seniors are afflicted with senioritis and slip into cruise mode, they have tons of work to do. Many take their SATs again and almost all have at least one more Achievement test to take. At the same time, they have to keep their grades up in extremely difficult classes, fill out applications, write essays for these applications, visit colleges, and give interviews. There is so much uncertainty; most seniors are not sure where they will be one year later. Now, this is when one discovers the real meaning of STRESS. It seems that the pile of “things to do” gets bigger each day.

However, seniors don’t just have that reputation for slacking off for no reason. After first semester, seniors cruise for the rest of the year. After working hard for the last few years and especially the last few months, they take a semester to relax and bond with friends and recuperate for college.

After all, as stressful as senior year may seem, it is only the beginning.

Yvonne Cheng and Renu Syal use the facilities in Guidance.

1-Hung Chang  Joanna Chang  Julie Chang  Charlie Changchien  Victor Chen

Yvonne Cheng  Jeffrey Cherkas  George Chewkanes  Don Choi  Jaehyuk Choi
... And After

... Music Trips ... T.G.I.F. ... Higher Education Night ... Back to
School Night ... Blood Drive ... Winter & Spring Vacations ... Powder
Girls’ State

Every year, in Lawrenceville, New Jersey, the future leaders of the free world congregate at Rider College. And they’re all girls.

From each high school in the state of New Jersey, a selected number of junior girls take the trip down to Girls’ State, a five-day convention, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, which teaches the inner workings of the American government. In a mock-political system, the participants experience the entire spectrum of state government. Upon arrival, they are split into cities by dorm, and counties by floor. Mock trials and debates lead to campaigning and elections for positions from county prosecutor all the way to state senator. The ten delegates from East went through an entire political system along with other girls from all over the state in the short span of June 27 to July 2, 1993.

What one gets out of it, of course, depends on what one puts into it. What makes Girls’ State work is that everyone puts in and gets out plenty. Jodi Varon ('94), who was elected mayor of her dorm, Kennedy City, and later went on to become a state senator, said “I loved it. I thought that you learned a lot about government, about other people from other schools, and about working together.” By working with girls they have not met before, the participants in Girls’ State are able to create a free, no-showing-off atmosphere.

By teaching campaigning, politics, and government, Girls’ State also teaches how to work together. It is an experience the girls will have a hard time forgetting, and a wonderful time remembering when they meet again . . . in Washington.
Boys' State

Every summer, a large group of boys, all juniors in high school, conspire to assume leadership of the United States of America. From Lawrenceville, New Jersey, no less.

Boys' State is an annual convention sponsored by the American Legion to allow participants from high schools all over New Jersey to experience the government up to the state level, through a mock political system. East's ten delegates joined hundreds of others at Rider College for five full days, June 20 to June 25, 1993, of campaigning, politicking, debating, electing, and governing.

After being split into city by dorm and then county by floor, the boys undertake a series of mock trials, debates, discussions of public issues, and finally, and most importantly, running for public office. Positions ranged from campaign manager to mayor to President of the Senate. Anyone who got deeply involved could go home having gotten a lot out of it, understanding how and why the system does actually work.

Besides preparing the boys for government, the convention prepares them for life, forcing the boys to work with complete strangers. This setting created an unrestrained, no-holds barred atmosphere in which everyonestrived to do his own personal best. As for whether the participants will actually enter the field of politics and government... "It's a possibility," mused Barry Schwartz (94). "Why not? It certainly inspired me to do so."

... Cotillion ... Freshman dance ... Lip Sync ... Senior Soloist Concert
Michael Green  Andrea Greenberg  Laurence Greenblatt  Brian Greenstein  Jeanne Greenwood
Rebecca Greer  Joanna Grey  Dustin Grimm  Michael Grodowsky  Allison Grolnick
Bradley Gruber  Valerie Hackenberg  Heather Hafer  Elizabeth Hall  Mark Hansen

Graduation  FOP  Dissection in Biology  No Swimming Pool
Lunchtime. It is one of the most beautiful words to the ears of any student. During a long school day of math tests, biology labs and running laps, lunchtime can sometimes be the only hope to which an exhausted student can cling. The cafeteria food may not be ideal, and East’s 9:45 AM “lunches” may be a bit confusing to the more conventional digestive system, yet this one period of freedom is a blessing all the same.

At East, there are four lunch periods a day that are held in the two separate cafeterias. Although lunch is certainly not a required course, it is one that most students would not dare forsake (and woe to those who must miss it once a week for lab!). Lunch is forty-two minutes of that coveted Free Time, for students to finish their homework, catch up with their friends, fill themselves with cheese fries and Pepperoni Melts, sunbathe in the courtyard when the sun is out, and simply relax. It’s all part of the familiar routine of the day: going to your cafeteria of choice, finding a table with your friends, waiting in the long line for food (salad? chocolate eclairs? soft pretzels?), leaving your student ID card at the door if you want to dare venture from the lunchroom, gathering your books together at the seven-minute bell, and becoming a part of the mad rush running outside when at last the period is over. It’s louder than math class, messier than bio, more fun than changing for gym. It’s lunchtime. What a beautiful word.

Allison Grolnick (’94), Valerie Butler (’94), and Lauren Wolko (’94) share a moment of repose in Cafeteria I. Set before them is an array of fruit, yogurt, Chinese food, test books and greeting cards.
Late Again!

Every morning before school, East's parking lot transforms into a major traffic jam. The lucky seniors who drive to school, rush to find their parking spaces as the buses line up to drop off students. The seniors, alongside juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, hurry inside. It is a new struggle everyday to make it to homeroom just before the morning bell rings, signifying another lateness. The more fortunate students who have understanding homeroom teachers are allowed in the classroom, while most others find the door slammed in their faces. This is the beginning of yet another typical day at East.

For the seniors, it's hard to believe that they have been following this routine for the past four years. At the same time, it is hard to believe that this is the last year they will be doing so. Every year, students learn and experience new adventures. Each age is unique. As freshmen, students take the bus or are driven to school by their parents. Then, as sophomores, when they go through Driver's Ed and get their permits, they get a taste of real freedom if only their parents weren't sitting in the passenger seat criticizing every action. Most students get their driver's licenses as juniors. Many juniors anticipate driving to school and get a feel of it when they get rides with their senior friends. Sometimes, when their parents don't need the car, they might be lucky enough to drive to school themselves.

Of course, being a senior is the ultimate. Total freedom with your own car. But with this freedom, comes much responsibility. For example, an addition to the attendance policy this year was that if students are late to school nine times, their parking spaces will be revoked. Life will go on, however. Attendance policies may change, but the typical scenario of a senior rushing to homeroom never will and the bell will keep on ringing.

Derek Jander ('94) and Aaron Gola ('94) race down the hall before 7th period trying to see who is faster and can make it to class a little less late. Derek seems to be pulling ahead, but Aaron is keeping close to his heels .... will it be a tie?
Sylvia Hwang  Ronald Hyatt  Beth Hymowitz  Alana Iglewicz  Jason Jackson

Michele Jackson  Alexandra Jacobs  Gary Jan  Derek Jander  Lisa Jay

Joshua Jennings  Andrew Jensen  Martin Jensen  Jeremy Kaber  Gregory Kaliss

Heidi Kamberl  Julie Kang  Yul Kang  Eugene Karmazin  Antoine Kattar
Governor’s School

This year, five outstanding Cherry Hill High School East students were chosen to participate in the various programs of the Governor’s School of New Jersey. The selected participants were Sandra Lee (94) for the Governor’s School of Public Issues, Gary Jan (94) for the Governor’s School on the Environment, and James Huang (94), David Goldman (94), and Laurie Knobler (94) for the Governor’s School for the Arts.

At the Governor’s School of Public Issues, Sandra confronted new ideas, taking part in intellectual discussions on many topics. Students were also taken on instructional field trips for a chance to do some learning outside of the classroom.

At the Governor’s School on the Environment, East’s representative took classes dealing with the coastal environment and human resources. He was also taken on several educational field trips, like one to a rehabilitation center.

Students at the Governor’s School for Arts practiced diligently during the week for weekend performances. They studied diverse types of music, from classical to big band, and some advanced music theory. “It was such a concentrated and tight atmosphere,” said Laurie.

Despite the curriculum differences, all of these schools had one thing in common — the friendships made. “We were surrounded by people who shared our interests. It was great because we understood each other,” said James.

Overall, the experience of Governor’s school provided all of the participants with a chance for discovery, discovery of the topics studied, and of others.
Volunteering

Outside of classes, many Cherry Hill East students give up their extra time to volunteering. These people find it important to serve the community and to help others.

Within school, there are the organizations of FOP and Adopt-a-Grandparent which were formed with this goal in mind. Those individuals who take part in FOP prepare months in advance for the annual holiday party for handicapped children. They diligently work days and nights to make hundreds of children happy. Members of Adopt-a-Grandparent visit Meridian Nursing Home periodically to meet with its residents. They provide their adopted grandparents with companionship while bridging the generation gap.

Outside of school, some students volunteer much of their time to other organizations. One such organization is the local hospital. They take part weekly to run errands, to deliver forms, or to transfer patients. They volunteer four hours a week, sometimes more, to lend busy nurses and administrators a hand. They have the opportunity to brighten a patient’s day. Also, it provides an excellent background for the medical profession.

Some students have found the initiative to help people, giving up free time to perform noble services. These individuals have discovered satisfaction and self-gratification in volunteering.

Elena Sacca ('94), Laura Luu ('94), and Jen Steinberg ('94) know the importance of donating their time to a worthy cause.

Adam Litwin  Amy Lu  James Lu  Laura Lau  Wendy Lyons

Douglas Madanick  Jeffrey Madden  Ellen Magaziner  Michael Maggio  Carolyn Maher

Yearbook ... Malcolm X Speaker ... Early dismissal because of heat ...
Melissa DiPietro, like many other seniors, is electing to improve her computer skills by taking one of the computer classes East offers its students. Classes like Keyboarding and Computer Concepts have gained popularity in recent years as computers have become an increasing part of daily life. Essays, papers, and science labs must be typed. Also, math questions often require students to fiddle with complex math programs for the answers. Even if computers are not required, students who use them have a definite edge over those who do not.

Hundreds of seniors suddenly awakened to the threat of drowning at college because of their computer illiteracy, are flocking to take computer classes. Especially for the college-bound senior, computer classes are a godsend. Modern university life requires students to be as proficient with a computer as they are with paper.
Mrs. Saltzer discusses the facts of life in front of Mark Vukovic (’94) and Nishant Shah (’94) during her Family Living class. This half-year senior health class includes many lessons about real life, like marriage and pregnancy.

Visiting colleges . . . Last day of school—running around . . . Dropping darts
Rotary Youth

It's not Boys' State. Neither is it Carls' State. Rather, RYLA is a combination of the two. RYLA, short for Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, is a coed program that involves the students in attending conferences. This program is a wonderful chance for the students to explore the field of forensics.

On June 27, 1993, nine students from the class of 1994 arrived at Stockton State College, along with 130 other students from South Jersey, to begin their four day, four night stay. The nine representatives from East were: Melissa DerPilbosian, Brian Glass, Heather Grubb, Greg Kaliss, Nancy Koven, Adam Litwin, Carolyn Maher, Reena Meltzer, and RJ Portella. The daily routine not only included lectures by guest speakers, but also sports, choir, and newspaper. In addition, a special event was held each night. These events included an orientation dance, a "Pool and Gym" party, a talent show, and a family farewell dinner.

Without a doubt, this program gave the students an opportunity to discover that learning and fun often come together in one package. Carolyn Maher ('94) said, "I would do it again if I had the chance."
Craftshow ... Yearbook Car Wash ... Former KKK member talks to
Mark Scheyer (94) holds up his friend, the dissected fetal pig, for all to see. This relationship between boy and science project was made in Biology 1A with Mr. Grasso, during one of the more memorable labs of the year. "I feel pretty, oh so pretty!" the pig seems to be singing with its wide open mouth.

class ... National Merit Semi-finalists ... Student host ... Freshman
Twins

Whether they look nothing alike or no one can tell them apart, whether they have separate friends or are always together, whether one likes vanilla while the other is definitely cherries jubilee — there is always something special about being a twin.

"A lot of people say we're not like sisters at all, but best friends," says Julie Leonard ('94) of her twin, Claire ('94). Fraternal twins, they do not look any more alike than could be expected from any two family members, but they do share similar feelings when it comes to being a twin. "She is the person who can understand me most," Claire explains. "A twin is usually the person to whom one is closest. It's just really nice."

Of course, being a twin has a negative side, too. "It bothers me when people treat me like a twin rather than as an individual," says Stephanie Stern ('94). "So many people just think of us as 'the twins.'" However, she is quick to add, "Still it's worth it to know that I'll always have a companion." "I can't imagine life without her," her twin sister Laura ('94) agrees.
We Pause To Remember Our Classmate Jonathan Schnalzer August 25, 1976 November 6, 1992

East's new paint job . . . Parking spots . . . English labs . . . Mr. Burgess
Girls' Career Institute

Every June, Douglass College of Rutgers University holds a four-day conference called the Girls’ Career Institute. Over 400 high school junior girls in New Jersey are taken away from their finals to get a chance to participate in this unique opportunity. Each delegate gets the chance to experience college life, including living in a dorm room and eating cafeteria food, while meeting interesting people with similar goals and attending daily seminars. This year, East's representative was Lisa Taylor. "At first, I was just honored to be chosen," she said, "but as it got closer to the week of the actual conference, I found that I was extremely excited to go." As Lisa reported, the week turned out to be an exciting one indeed. "I met the most incredible people there," she explained. "It made the idea of going away to college much less scary, knowing that there is still the potential of it being as fantastic as this week." The seminars also had a great impact on Lisa, as they all focused on topics very important to her, such as career choices, college admissions, and issues such as addiction and date rape. "I just wish we could have stayed there longer," said Lisa, "but I guess that's what college will be for!"

dresses up as Barney . . . T.O.P.S. organization started at East . . . Mr.
Carr's Shakespeare project . . . The Yale Alley Cats . . . The Courtyard
CRAMMING

It all starts with one or two all-nighters in tenth grade. By the middle of junior year, many students are experts with the cycle: Come home, study all night, go to school, take the tests, go home, and sleep. Everyone has seen those disheveled students in their t-shirts, and sweat-pants, wearing glasses instead of their contact lenses, acting a little hyper from all the leftover caffeine.

Becky Greer and Michael Lean take a break from lunch to get in a few last minutes of studying before the bell rings.

Beautification project . . . Adopting a highway . . . Fire drills . . .
Auditorium showcase . . . Mid-East peace . . . Lunch prices increase . . .
Yahsyn Ward  Jennifer Watters  Rachel Wedeen  Holly Weiner
Hillary Welde  Douglas Welzel  Jolie Werner  Michael Wessner  Brian Weyandt
Kelly Whitman  Jeanie Wiesner  Ryan Wolfson  Lauren Wolkoff  Jeffrey Wuhl
Aviva Yasgur  Susanna Yi  Joshua Zalkind  Courtney Zoren

U2-Zooropa . . . Seinfeld . . . Cramming for tests in class . . . Billy Joel
Forever Young

Looking back on that enchanting night of the seventeenth of April, one finds that Cinderella's ball comes to mind, complete with beautiful gowns and at least a few pairs of sparkling slippers. Prince Charming's palace may not be found in Cherry Hill, but the Phoenix Room at the Garden State Racetrack made a suitable alternative for the ballroom of the class of 94's junior prom, and no one even turned into a pumpkin at midnight.

Prom excitement, as is usually the case, began in late March with the first day of ticket sales. Within a few weeks, invitations were distributed and pamphlets with tuxedo coupons were found scattered throughout the school. "The build-up is as much a part of the prom as the party itself," says Ali Grossman (94). By April, the prom became the main thought on every junior's mind. Picking out tuxes, dresses, and dates (all equally important), figuring out transportation, and making post-prom plans — all of these were vital items to consider. "Everyone's expectations were so high that I was almost afraid that the actual prom wouldn't measure up," Lisa Taylor (94) remembers with a laugh. However, when the night was finally over and the guests prepared to leave, their fancy hair a little messy and their feet a little sore, they knew that it was everything they had hoped for — and worth it all indeed.
Members of Mr. Carr's ninth and tenth grade homerooms gather near the flagpole for a reunion. Starting off each day with Carr for two years, reciting the pledge and talking about stuff, "wuz cool" according to everyone.
Best Memories: Freshmen football (Thomas Abruscato); Cliff Clavin; Sophomore football (Armbuster); Problems with Spanish and Bio teachers; detentions; suspensions; chin (Dashiell) playing for the Pontiacmobile Comet (MCFH). Mike, Ryan, Eric, Jason, Mark, Austin, some girls; lifeguarding; junior football (K.A., K.B., K.S.); Homecoming, name to Payne; Sam, Dewny's food lights; Marboro Man; prom; Bob Evans; accidents; no one-8; Senior football field; Joe Ed. to the Parent of ... and to Joel. I'll always love you!

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3

PETER S. ACCHIONE
22 Karen Drive
January 12, 1976

"Live each day as though it is your last."

Best Memories: Picking Hough's beach, endless fun in D-wing, Virginia trip, Suburban root east, Izay, Paul R. and Bill Jo.

John: Weekend at Wamsleyt, Boston to Cherry Hill; Hiler V.: Ohio called, C.S.M. 400. Club. Driving to the shore with Oyns 'Slam' stuck in the radio; The Jerky Boys; Roosevelt's (first Murphy's) pavilion; On the "streakhouse", Uptight kid v. Mike; and Dan watch this to all my friends thanks for the times.

Activities: I.O.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3.

ANTHONY ACQUAVIVA
31 Southwood Drive
January 4, 1976

"Hey, wait a minute, there's no birthday party for me here."

Special: Fast Times

Best Memories: To all my friends, thanks for the best four years of my life - Cardinal relics, Fast Times, Ocean City, night swimming, running from 5 o'clock with Steve, first day of skating, Hook and Stop (Emerson); Hook-up lassies; the weekend with no parents; Junior Prom; Scott's snowy refrigerator; Rovey's back seat; "I'm dear. I swear": our book, fit bowls; "Ohhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh '.', Ke's stain; Halloween 91; BE's new waver club; Rovey's pad. Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; F.O.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week 1, 4.

MARY BETH ADAMICK
7 Burton Road
September 13, 1975

"Boy, you may not know what the future holds, but we know who holds the future."

Best Memories: U of C Concert-Are you guys 217; GH at 3; ESP.; Peaches, Banana Whamper, "Can't go to GA"; pine cones on the roof; "I'll get you a model"; make cider; "The Dors; Damar Duran Concert; The Waldorf; Vert. Asst. with U of C; Powder Puff; 51; cream, suckers, doodies, stretchies-forever; sugar and spice; TG-the greatest of all time; "You took it." "3-B ball hoop-timers."

Activities: Boys Soccer manager 1; F.O.P. Holiday party 1, 2, 4; Powder Puff Football 4

SUSAN JANE ADAMICK
14 Burton Road
September 13, 1975

"You never really leave your friends, you take part of them with you and you have part of yourself behind." 

Best Memories: Going Bare; hogs/trumps; what are you staring at? (the morgue); General Matheson; Summer '74; break away; the stalker; motorcycle guy at L.B.J; F.M. in G.A.; Philip's trips; U2 '72 "What are you doing?" with I.D.; Powder Puff 51; cream suckers; doodies; stretchies-forever; sugar and spice; "busted up the entire train." Activities: Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); S.A.D. 1, 2, 4; Friends of the Environment, 1, 2, 4; Swim team manager 2; Powder puff football 4

JEN ADAMS
1323 W. Valleybrook Rd.
July 19, 1975

"The woods are lovely deep and dark, and I have to miles to go before I sleep."

Best Memories: Smile, it increases your face value!; Tim and the boys; "the Chad"; Cherish-Boo; Donald Duck; forever, Wildwood, Virginia; "It rained on our parade" - the alarm clock incident; "Hi, we're in the wrong country"; $200 and it lands on the "S". Mustangs, J.C. Penny; Phillie; bowling buddies, Shermers on the phone; march off-water fights; Sogging the boys B. Scotty and I doing time at Z.

Activities: Color Guard 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain); S.A.D. 1, 2, 4; Friends of the Environment, 1, 2, 4; Swim team manager 2; Powder puff football 4

BRIAN ADLER
17 Dong Avenue
March 9, 1976

"It's a pity that families can be torn apart by something as sim-

ple as wild dogs." - Jack Hanley, Deep Thoughts

Best Memories: SAB on Ocrington, Skiing trips, BBYO, New Year's Eve in Philly; Lifting at Twint & Peet's; Peel out in reverse and drink Stagpole, Bio to Kinko's; Stagman's water; No milk at M.C.'s; Kaplan; J.P. at Bridgchucks, Becca, Zepplin backwards; Becca; Becca, Becca, Pay-as-you-go Seaside Heights, Baker in stormy, Casey; Jessica; Mattie, skiing on Friday; guitar, John, live and amiable; Washor's party: Sphyn say-

ning party ball; Philly runs; driving Exeter; Barbecue; Steve Miller Band; Smart Car; Smart Car. Activities: F.O.P. 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 4; Bio lab aide 4.

MICHAEL AGRAFONOFF
90 Alexander Drive
May 10, 1976

"Blood on the moon, one on one, we'll be still standing when all is said and done."

Best Memories: Summer '74, Cape May, the couch incident; the audio trips; computers; with John-we had lab: CALC without bound, staring out the window in history; no hats in art class; AARON, lunch with Dan, ARIE, TREL with BINF tennis trips; Scott gets us lost; Will Ron ever win a game, the dreams... Ireland working with "the girls"; making enough spending it family. living was cool: K.C., Joe, Quade and Aggie.

Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN ALDRIGHT
7 Pendleton Drive
October 20, 1975

"Through the years and miles between us, I'll be a long lonely ride, but I got that call in the dead of night, I'll be right by that aisle" - Bob Jones

Best Memories: Riding bikes; July 4th, 91, living at Ben's, watching the trip; call; trip computers; with John-we had lab: CALC without bound, staring out the window in history; no hats in art class; AARON, lunch with Dan, ARIE, TREL with BINF tennis trips; Scott gets us lost; Will Ron ever win a game, the dreams... Ireland working with "the girls"; making enough spending it family. living was cool: K.C., Joe, Quade and Aggie.

Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

AUBER ALI
112 Alexander Drive
May 30, 1976

"Water sloshes flows down by the ocean sea you get wet." - Ameer Ali

Best Memories: Meeting Poonch; juncheon with Deemas; Basket-

ball against the creeds; Adams; Akharn Jones; Anthony Gonzalez; Johnny Chang; Paul Gerald; India Bazon; Am Thab B. "Indian Today", stage managing "A Slice of Life", surf life; The team-No Tai Ching, Elden Santos (Khalia); Val Kang (Pony Boy) Don (La) Chooc. Kee Kim-Garry (tenant-Mike). Summer '92-Pakistan, Marriage. Landfill, P.E.C.H. Society, eng-

agements; "sails"; Summer '93-cyst, surgery, broke the ankle, Senior Banquet. Activities: Stage manager "31 Slices of Life" 3 Asian Youth Soci-

ety 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Culture Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

DAVID SCOTT ALTAMERANO
198 Blythe Lane
December 13, 1975

"Reach for the golden ring, reach for the sky... just spread your wings-get higher and higher..." - Hermie Hagar

Best Memories: Ben's house-falling from deck, up to the shore in 10 waxies with Collins-back airway; Freshmen weekends and summer nights watching Van Hef, Sears-phonies "quit" sleeping behind the wheel; summer nights at Lando, gym class in attic; clubbie; Mischievous nights-Cizzo and Aaron and explo-

sive; Red Barn, shark; International; Jermaine's hamster; Mi-

croscope; Marco; Tene Joe; Junior Prom; Senior Thanksgiving at Trumpy Castle.

Activities: Blood Drive 3, 4, 4; F.O.P. 4; Spirit week dance comp-

etition 4; Volleyball 4; ID club 4.

AMBER MESTER
1732 Independence Lane
November 10, 1975

"Somewhere I'll find the rainbow connection, the lovers, the dreamers and you."

Best Memories: "Hair" - Tickets went on sale Sunday; "Cats" and the Broadway nine; "The Outsider" and the "Wanderlust" - the Westmount-Merry and Error F.R.R., Froheller, "Mississippi and Sarah's Excellent Adventure"; Red Cheeks; Sleepover at Sa-

rat's, Truth or Dare. S.A.V.E.F. Powers of Vanilla Ice Cream, "Twin Peaks", "Blue Velvet", "You know, you want me to pour it第二天可'" - Mr. "Harry? If I were in a man, would you still be my man?", je-

taime; My soul mate, Warren the Foolish.

Activities: Lab Theater 3, Fall Shows 4; Spring Shows 1, 2, 3, 4; S.A.D. 1, 2, F.O.P. 1, 2, T.O.P. 3, 4, A.G.; Awareness 4; French Club 3.4.
JENNIFER FELDMAN
120 Island Gardens Rd.
Falls Church, VA

September 30, 1973

"There is no sin except stupidity." - Oscar Wilde


Activities: Debate 2.3, 4 (Varsity). Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Choral 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Demogorgon. Space Available 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. (assistant editor). Model UN 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6

MELANIE FIOLA
140 Hilltop Drive
Falls Church, VA

August 9, 1973

"Nothing gold can stay."

Best Memories: Monique B.F. Ginny mile warm ups. Kris camp and the ride to the summer league: Mo and Al Rogers. Al can't say me, I was in my leg. Kay Walking. What was that song? Ponderosa. Val baseball and hockey games. World Series.


MARCEL FERDACS
427 Morris Drive
Atlanta, GA

April 21, 1973

"Life is filled with too many decisions. Do what I do - Flop a coin - follow your heart - and be happy!"

Best Memories: M.S., AS, RS, RC, BS, SF, GB, EF, LT, LH, BH, MH, Jim, John, Paul, Mark, Alex, and Joe. "Save the Island."


ERIC FINCH
1611 Pleasant Drive
June 7, 1973

"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."

Best Memories: Driving with the Young, 50er, and 65er. Sit on the side of the road. Midnight trip to the JCC; fight with the Silverman's. 10th grade lunch. 9th grade Band. Walking back from 7-11 in the rain with my Guit. Running the Band. Matinee. Baseball: 1, 2, 3, 4. Spanish Club 3.

JASON FINE

August 13, 1973

"Do not follow where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail." - Muir Calro Stearns


Basketball: 2, 3, 4, 5. Track: 2, 3, 4. Model UN 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7. Yearbook 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

ANDREW JENSEN
April 23, 1976
"I know of no more encouraging fact than the unquestioned ability of a man to elevate his life through conscious endeavor." - Thoreau
Best Memories: Martin Yapp, J.G. and the Doughboys; Soccer in Germany (4-1); Fab 3 wrestling (Jeff, Achilles, Martin, Andrew, Geoff) and the World Gym; wars, we're all gonna die anyway: Do the wild thing B.Y.; J.P. Martin (the Nicotine) the Movies and Where are you?; the Doughboys; East Soccer '83; soccer in Germany (1975): Senior from with Track; The Coop with mine Golf with Andrew and Matt; At the Shore with Jeff N. Cheerful Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4; SADD Auction 3, 4; Student Host 4.

JULIE KANG
2 Storebridge Rd.
September 3, 1976
"Let's be still vegetables...lay like broccoli!"
Best Memories: "You won't see me. Mrs. Hayes Latin 1A; Bat wings; Boardinghouse??" "OK, after this song..." Uni-brow. "I'm not against being around in a shopping mall..." Favorite Activities: Korean Club 1, 2; Interact Club 1, 4; Friends of Enviroment 2; Photo Club 3.

YUL KANG
EUGENE KARMAZIN
7 Snowden Place
November 13, 1976
"Deter no one to see!"
Best Memories: A Declaration of Identity; I think there for you are: Kendal; Life with the intellectually bankrupt: Laverne and Shirley; Yellow ochre rules the world; Lawrence of Arabia; Bagpipes; Doo Jim and his bat: Brian dropped his pencil.

ANTINO KATTAR
1976 Bunker Hill Dr.
December 5, 1976
"Don't let school ruin your education."
Best Memories: Summer w/ 5A; J.T. (B+J); Randy at crew; Chinese Fire Drill (I.R. stars; Radanite Gang; Copper hatchback; Ear Nest; V.V.; Jam, Eric's Bathroom; Piano Jam M. Sommer's "Concerto" 21; 2 Liars: Tamting of Abbey; Joanna-Rosie; Godspeller; 2 Princesses; R.J.; Festivities; West Friends-LH; GF.; AL; MK; KE; J.M.; Eric; N. on and on); Memo's Nation; Sam and Carly; Justin NEC; Roland; Winning Battle; Mine-FK; Tartuffe-Soder; Sussie-char; Dorneay Park; Irish Pub; Absolutely; Kelly; shoe; Junior Prom-Sarah B; Flaming Signs; Music Studio; Activities: Tartuffe; Fiddler; Godspell; Into the Woods; 3 Grease; 2 Birdie; 3 Mice; 2 Ice Hockey 1, 2; Casual Harmony 4; Jazz Combo, Lab Band 4.

JON KATZ
1403 Autumn Lane
June 30, 1976
"Don't believe the hype."
Best Memories: Kevin's party; presidents weekend; Memorial Day; weekend nights in Washington Township; trips to Philadelphia; trips to woodland: Chaotic Souls: BMB; USY dances; last day of school '73; birthdays at Chauk's; Summer of '73; nights at Oliver's house; Catalina: baseball with Kevin and Gwino; Piazza Uno's pool parties at Scotty's; South Philadelphia Club; Dick's; Oddenny: trips to colleges: Rabbi shadow; Kaiser the ghost; diesel; Simple; gas tank; the Da Mak; Activities: volleyball.

JEFF A. KELMER
4223 McCandless Road
July 31, 1976
"The will to win is the will to prepare." - Coach Fisher
Best Memories: J2's Tarzan "NOTIT"; Married Senior year; JT; Lahn Ball 1976; "Varisty B team no: Breaking and Entering" (C. Roof Jumping); 93% Steak on the Deck; Just Black AG and Line; Scott Smith's; I love you guys (J2; JT; DM; Coulter).
CAROLYN A. MAHER
11 Thornhill Rd.
November 2, 1973.

Do not go where the path may lead. Go instead where there is no path and leave a trail. —Walt Disney
Best Memories: BWA-A, Wednesday night bonding; dead story; french fry; gummy bear; hands in marriage; coasting through Old Orchard, fraternal twins; love for Camden: Camel; Nipper Fan Club; O for Loopy, mangers, intros,Report; Hey! Where’s that boy?; boys have cooies. 3 AM phone calls; feast or famine; Silver: getting stuck at Lacrosse; Undergraduate; Drive-home; WBB: best part of my fault. From my — To family and friends.

ANTHONY MATTIS

Michael Mazzola
"Cute things come in small packages.
"Best Memories: The 1971 crew: Friday nights at Capitol sport, getting fat on Tony Lukes and Genes Steaks. Both the 32 year old stamped. First and last party in Edelweiss: Bread St. At bar: my favorite beer: Butte Pils. "And on the way back from AS: was that 3rd party I had ever been at?"
Activities: Ice Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Eastside 1, 2, 3, 4; Levendis Edi-
ton Swimming 3; Cross Country 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Cum Laude 3, 4.

ROXORI MENDOZA
220 Lang Lane

"Laughing is one of the most serious activities of mankind.
"Best Memories: Don’t pull my hair: AAC warm-up: Pathagorean theorem, Hook; Kim’s social gatherings; Snappy Goodbys; "Daddy’s playing man"; George, Atto: Happy Camper; Cherry Hill Police; Dance, Westmania: Chill pill; court; se- rious fish class; South Street: Scent’s Pizza: Green Under-suit-wear; Sweet Sisters: Greccean: Chinky; Jilt. Movie Theat-
ers: Staaple Passion Summer; Emo rules; Play the Payfall Puppy. I had a party if I could afford it."
Activities: TOP 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Asian Culture Society 1, Orchestra Dance Club 1, 2.

LORRAINE MANGOLD
120 Collins Ave

Now did you think I was crazy? And did you think I was real? I knew I was real."
Activities: SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Field Hockey 1, 2 (MGR Swimming (V1), 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain-Letterman 1, 2, 3; LEAGUE Week 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; R.Y.L.A. Conference, 3 Big Brother-Big Sister 1, 2, 3, 4; Project Desert Shield 1; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Homecoming Representative 2, 4; Walk America 2, 3, 4; Senior Hall of Fame 4.

DANIEL PETER MANZO
133 Woodfield Ct.
July 16, 1974.

I can’t change the direction of the wind, but I can always adjust my sails to always reach my destination. —Taraza
Best Memories: Taraza, Kellington, Kellee’s sleepover; microwave; New Year’s at Frank’s; Mann: Breakin and Enter-
ing; I.C.: Delaware: T. A.: Florida: FL; Fighting at Denny’s; Me and Mitch going American; Sherm’s trampoline; Bulldog; Tubal HEALTHCARE: Junior Prom; Football; 93; taed, toss; Climbing; Sewer Plant; JT; J.J. K.; 40’s on the bench; A. H. J. T. J. K. lost at the shore; M.S. F. homeless in Woodcrest; Packet Pel: Veritage; road trips; Guys, I’ll miss you. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELSA MARK
127 Sassy Street
January 8, 1974.

"Let your mind be free, for what we have in it is eternity" —Me.
Best Memories: The week we sold our school is liberal; my school is liberty, then give me death" —J. A. E. Me, ME, My Confed.; I, ll table so small still lack a seat in trouble, Party, a forever freshman, The J.A.M. Boys, A.D. J. K. 4; L.I. marrying Dorothy, B.K. K. the chess master.
Activities: Friends of the Environment & Mount Misery Aid 3; 4 Track 1; Blood Drive Volunteer Worker 3, 4; Big Sister 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4; Committee: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

JEREMY M. MARKS
4 South Birchwood Park Rd.
July 8, 1974.

The only problem with the future is that it becomes the present —Calvin and Hobbes
Best Memories: M.R. are they real? Florida with J.S. weekends in Scranton, Office Building: All night tea with R.F.G, R.F.M. R.B. R.M. R.H. M.S. J.V. M.S. 2006 Surprise for grandma; J.V.’s gift; girls’ basketball; my girlfriend’s living room; Chas, Bob; an ex-boyfriend, R.F.; "Why couldn’t we have met sooner?" Michele: It’s been 5 years of great memories. Friends forever.
Activities: Friends of the Environment 1, 2, 3, 4; Adopt-A-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3.

AMY MASIN
128 Herfindale Avenue

I thought we’d be together forever, but forever just got a lot quicker.
Best Memories: To my friends who have made these years memorable: send me your address. I hope you enjoy
yourself-sweet good; night; Becky; Willard: playgrounds; Shape of my heart; 1st love; Junes; 1st date; and many more adventures; Junior Prom, delinquents. Doocenter’s dinner; Lincoln; hor-sero; Potatoes: You’re so cute; Button up; ladies; Penn State; Steem. Stupor; A.C.C.; Great Adventure: Becky. Why couldn’t we have met sooner? Michele: It’s been 5 years of great memories—friends forever.
Activities: Friends of the Environment 1, 2, 3, 4; Adopt-A-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3.

ALEXANDER MASLOW
31 Dublin Lane
September 20, 1974.

"Cowards die many times before their death. The valiant never taste of death but once."
Best Memories: Friends: IH, SC, AC, DG, SJR.C; month of my stubs and tubes; See, if I can I get it as "Why is the whole crowd the same color?"; Cubano;
DEBORAH RSPERLER
115 Hemfield Avenue
December 10, 1976

"It was time, and it was time. It was a time of innocence, a time of youth and it was time we should not have to be here."

Best Memories: Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Senior year. The time we were free from the cares of the world.

Best Places: The library, the gym, the cafeteria.

Best People: My friends, my teachers, my family.

Best College: NYU, because it was home.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU.

ANITA RICCI
22 West Split Rock Drive
December 10, 1976

"There's a world out there waiting to be explored, and I just want to see it."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

ANITA MARIE RASCHIO
1234 Hillside Drive
July 7, 1977

"We must love those memories that are still called today."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

JOSHUA RUDMAN
14 Charles Lane
May 13, 1976

"We must love those memories that are still called today."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

PETER RUMER
1000 Park Avenue
March 29, 1976

"Time is the greatest friend; two people can share, and the greatest gift two people can give to one another.”

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

ELIZABETH RUSCHMEIER
17 Dumbarton Road
March 29, 1976

"I'd like to have you visit my mother; she's a wonderful woman."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

ELENA SAGCA
630 Marlboro Road
September 2, 1976

"I'd like to have you visit my mother; she's a wonderful woman."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

BRANDON SACHS
1627 Prince Drive
January 15, 1976

"I'd like to have you visit my mother; she's a wonderful woman."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.

BRITANNY SACKS
151 Liberty Bell Drive
October 5, 1975

"I'd like to have you visit my mother; she's a wonderful woman."

Best Places: My home, my school, my friends.

Best People: My family, my friends, my teachers.

Best Experiences: Being a student at NYU, traveling to Europe.
CHILL pill; Chan, Goof, Eppi, Teachers, Grace, Tennis. N.M. pool parties, Smelly locker room, BaBle-mobile/Books.
Activities: Cross Country 1, 2, Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 4.

MICHAELE WEISBERG

BRIAN WEAJNDT
2 barrels Burt Rd.
December 9, 1976
"Surfing isn't just a sport it's a way of life, so if you can't surf it isn't worth it.
Best Memories: Surfing; Jimmy's idea my equipment supplied
times. With partners weekend: Meeting Roommates: Hurly: Getting license; every weekend: Big Wednesday Hump
day, meet at LBP Feral Court: Two perfect weeks N.C. Perfect day Jimmy's stitches; Left him; Young, life; Funk; L. champion: 1st place; Match, a safe spot, football boys.
DiSCOVER: Gangster; Laser in School; S.A.T.S; back seat; Men of East 51 LAX; Ruptured kidney; Jay's goal; Mu
rath; Mughal Magic
Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2, S.L; S.A.X 3. Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; JAK 1, 2, 3; FOP 1, 2, 3; JT 3 (vice pres.
Adventures: Surf Club 1, 2, 3.

KELLY ANNE WHITMAN
202 Westford Rd.
June 25, 1976
"Whenever you go, wherever you happen to them, in way that enchanted place on the top of the hilly boy and his bear will always be playing.
Best Memories: New Green: Schwinn, Lisa's basement; Frog, elephant, llama, Pencils: Meryl-go-round, CTPF, I'm Sputa
cool, Bodner; Shopping Safaris with Lisa at Hit at 206; California, X; Friends: Mork, Mindy; B.designs: Yr: Combat
- Sandy, I'm always here for you. Grades 1-12; Jobs - special times with you will always be remembered.
DiSCOVER: Tennis 1; Softball 1, 2, Powder Puff Football 3, 4; ADOP'T 1, 2, 3; Friends of the Environment 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3; FOP 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week 1.

JEANIE WISNER
20 St. Anthony Court
April 16, 1976
"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you might find, you get what you need.
Best Memories: Jill - Aw Heck, Tr, Amo; The wondermoleumble; Latin; The days: Nick-stage right above the pool table, The beautiful flowers; Judy - green: Peterborough; Vigorintity; Flags; Guide: Mary; Commentary: Tana - the woods; Lisa - V.V. Chatun: Worst singers in the world; Pam - random luncheons; the picture: BRUF; Junior prom; Brigitane; Police
In the gym: a ticket for: (Ivan); My accident; The alien; Karen; E: Lem., K. Rishi, Emily, Abi, Melissa; Firm; French; Peri; Robyn; JOS: Michelle; Adam. L: The crew.
Activities: Color Guard 1, 2, 3; Courgettes 4; Orchestra 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Friends of the Environment 3; Debate; General Theater 1, 2, 3; Eastside 4.

RAY WOLSOHN
213 Mimsa Drive
April 14, 1976
"Your audience gives you everything you need. There is no di
rector who can direct your play.
Best Memories: Walking into the Woods, Guys and Dolls, Tartuffe, Grease - Sandy (the drive-in): Laurie: Musical
in the woods: Tartuffe: Astarte: Lisa; Trinity: The Christmas story: Group therapy - Joni Ruffett: Big Band of: Sophistication and the prom; Leaping
Activities: The Thunder Society 2, 3, 4; Madalgias 3, 4; Senior Singers 3, 4; Shows at East 1, 2, 3, 4; Spirit Week 2; Orchestra 2, Drama 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3; 1-Act Playworkshop 1, 2.

LAUREN WOLSKOFF
141 South Esplanade
May 27, 1976
"The day I hung down now then the time will come when you will hear me.
Best Memories: Meryl: Minecrafts with AG: Memorial Day: 93. College visits with Amos Samantha tipping
into your tent:

Best Memories: Hearing the: Mr. McManus: 90. MilliVani with AG: Memorial Day: 93. College visits with Amos Samantha tipping into your tent:

Activities: A Day at the Beach: South, D.C.: 93. FOP 1, 2, 3; 1-Act Playworkshop 1, 2.

JOSEPH SCOTT ZALKIND
425 Cranford Rd.
June 18, 1976
"Don't miss the magic of the moment by focusing on what's coming.
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4; Synaptyr: 3, Powder Puff 3.

COURTNEY BETH ZOREN
18 Westbury Drive
May 23, 1976
"Count your age by friends not years, judge your life by smiling days.
February 17-21, 1994

Warm, sunny weather. Clear skies. Disneyworld and Wet 'n' Wild ... here we come!

First stop: Seaworld ... in the Orlando airport. It's raining. It's raining a lot. It's raining a week of a ... What? 70 degrees down in Cherry Hill? (How much did I pay for this?)

Friendly bus driver points out sites. Ho-hum. No, I can't. I spent my money paying for Cool Runnings. Mr. B: It's his birthday pizza.

The ultimate decision: ferry or monorail? (Mr. Haine's expert opinion: some amount of time either way.)

Por favor mantengase lejano de las puertas.

Splash Mountain. Space Mountain. Thunder Mountain. See Mr. B, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Sauro. By accident, of course.

Rain, rain, rain. (80 degrees down in Cherry Hill.)

Get on bus. No, it is not physically possible to change bus signs ... defies the laws of physics. Grumble, grumble. Get off bus. Grumble, grumble. Get on bus. Wait. Wait. Wait. Where's the photographer? Why is this kid dribbling a basketball down the street?

Mr. B, Mr. Collins? Pure coincidence.

Por favor mantengase lejano de las puertas.

If you are standing, please sit down.

Picture! Cheese! Cheese! Cheese. CHEESE. Ch ...

Take a look at boring. Norway show to meet Norway babe.

Five dollars for a flash-light flower? Good deal.

The Lunching Pad! Sounds good. Why is all the food behind glass?

Take picture with Jessica Rabbit. Resist temptations.

Question: Do they censor obscene gestures in Journey into the Imagination?

Grand Floridian: are we allowed here? He's giving us a moody look.

Mr. B: ... Illuminations. Wow. Way cool. (This happens every night?)

Por favor mantengase lejano de las puertas.

Wet 'n' Wild!

What are the names of those two drops? After the ride: swimming suit hiked up to waist.

Por favor mantengase lejano de las puertas. (Stop saying that, Whack!) Plane ride home. Sleep. Beverly Hillbillies. Waste film.

The End.
One of the most important things we learned at East was that as long as we had each other, we would never be alone. We began our stay here united, wearing yellow ribbons in hopes of the safe return of our soldiers fighting bravely in the Gulf War. Even when it all was over, the soldiers bringing us relief and joy with their arrival, the bond that had formed between us had grown thick. Together we made it through the next four years, laughing through final exams (no matter how difficult), natural disasters (no matter how cold, slippery, or otherwise catastrophic), and major upheavals affecting the world at large (take that Bobbit story, for example). We welcomed in a new President, discussed endlessly the trials of Clarence Thomas, and switched to red ribbons in our support for another war — this time, the battle against AIDS. And still, through it all, our union remained. The class of '94 knew how important it was to stay together, and without a doubt, we succeeded. Looking back at those four all-important years that formed the basis of our lives, we realize fondly that as many times as we could do it over again, we wouldn't change a thing.
FRESHMEN. What an awful word. Suddenly, the narrow grid of corridors at Beck were replaced by East's three-floor labyrinth of Olympic-sized hallways. Long gone the security of "sections" and "teams," each classroom now contained a new whirlpool of faces. Elderly-looking twelfth-graders roamed the halls, flaunting their seniority and making silly jokes about elevators.

World Civ, Earth Science, and Geometry books filled the backpacks of some, while other students dealt with Dr. Kim and QPS or the mysteries of algebra. After-school activities loomed ominously ahead as Mr. Belchikoff's voice boomed in the background, "Get involved! Get involved!"

We'd stare enviously at the upperclassmen getting in their cars and speeding home while we moped around unhappily waiting for the late buses. Still, there were a few freshman-related bonuses. "I got lost" still counted as an excuse for lateness to most any class, and the elusiveness of the lab day system provided explanation for many of our other mistakes.

Then, after a while, we began to actually blend into the mad rush of students constantly overflowing C-wing. As we freshmen became not quite so "fresh," we began to make some sense out of this huge expanse of a school called East. We survived our first class elections, first spring musical (Guys and Dolls), and first team try-outs. We knew what lab day it was at least four out of five days a week. And we even knew enough to start asking those seniors for rides. East started to become a place where we belonged, not just an unfamiliar building in which we stopped for a visit.

SOPHOMORES. With all our knowledge of life at East, we were now ready to begin to create our own lasting legacy. Some of us rather confidently entered our first honors courses. We poured over Macbeth and analyzed the writing of the Constitution. Driver's Ed became our most important class as we waited in anticipation for the permits that would soon be ours. As fall passed by, some of us spent our Saturdays playing or cheering for East's athletic teams. We attended East's variety show and helped on the fall blood drive. As the first and only flakes of snow fell over the tri-state area, we awaited winter break and 1992.

A few weeks into the year, we began looking for prospective Cotillion dates.
and chose our class rings. At the Sophomore Cotillion, we danced to the theme of "Under the Sea" and pretended that we were anywhere but Cafeteria 1.

As second semester came around, our classes became increasingly difficult. The scary thing was that school would only get harder from now on. Many of us also started to get more involved with school activities. The Lip Sync Contest, Spring Blood Drive, and Model U.N. were a few East activities that we took time out to attend. Before we knew it, we were preparing for our second bout with finals. These were mastered, and after another year of excitement and education, we proudly took our place as juniors, enjoying the status of upperclassmen.

JUNIORS. With the teacher's strike, we wondered if school was ever going to start, and after the infamous blizzard of '93, we began to worry if the year would ever end. It was as stressful as high school was ever going to get, yet somehow, we made it through.

All-nighters became routine. Tests and papers piled up. SAT's tortured our dreams. Suddenly, everything we did really seemed to matter. College applications loomed ahead, instilling fear in every junior's heart. However, a few bright moments were still to shine. Driving permits were handed in, only to be exchanged for shiny new licenses. When the movie theaters carded us, we were able to show our proof of age with pride. SAT scores came back in the mail, bringing joy to some (and pain to others). PSAT scores were also returned, awarding Cherry Hill East with 18 National Merit Semi-Finalists and 45 recipients of Letters of Commendation of whom the community could proudly boast.

We thrived in the after-school activities scene, filling most of the places in the Student Government and starring in Into the Woods. Where would East be without us, we wondered? However, we realized that it wouldn't be long until we had to find out. Our stay at East was slowly coming to an end. Next year's senior class trip to Florida was becoming a reality as the first payments were due. Junior prom at the Garden State Racetrack brought us all together at our very fancy finest. As the belated spring finally came around, we realized that soon we could take a slight break from all that stress and look forward instead to our very last summer as high school students. As we waved the Class of '93 goodbye at graduation, the strange reality gradually sank in: soon, those red-and-white-gowned figures on the field below would soon be us.

SENIORS. Before ever stepping into school that first week in September, we had all changed in a profound manner. We were seniors now, complete with appropriate attitudes and parking spaces. College applications hovered over our heads, and we promised to get them done (somehow). Senior year was anything but easy. Taking last-minute
SAT's, keeping up grades for mid-year, and those ever-threatening applications were hard to deal with, especially when senioritis hit full force.

After winter had passed, the days went by quickly. Spring fever helped us to take time out to take walks, strengthen our friendships, and prepare for our futures. And then the fated day approached — April 15th — when many of us would finally discover where we were headed for the upcoming four years. Some of us cried for joy and some for sadness while the growing sense of nostalgia became still stronger. We soon turned our sights toward one of the most awaited nights of our high school years — the Senior Prom. We laughed and reminisced about the good times we had at East as we danced the night away at the Regency Palace, leaving us with memories that would last a lifetime.

And when everything was all over, we donned our caps and gowns, sitting through the Graduation ceremony with mixed emotions, happy to be beginning a new chapter in our lives, yet fearful of what the real world would hold. But we would never forget the legacy we had created, the times we had spent together, or the friendships we had developed. These became ours alone to retain and ours alone to cherish forever.
COMMUNITY
I am he, as you are he, as you are me, and we are all together.

— The Beatles
Community is based on the concept that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. To want more is not only a human desire, but also the American Dream. We want to step past ourselves and, in doing so, live not only as creator but also as the created — freed from fleshy chains in the afterlife. Individuals, so striving to surpass themselves, need the help of a community. Growth comes with new insights — with new eyes to look within. Each member of a community helps the others grow and so the community elevates itself above what it was capable of in mere pieces.

In such a capacity, each individual is integral to the success of everyone else. The community is able to help the individual only if each individual is responsible to the community.

Cherry Hill, a township long noted for excellence, has contributed more than its share of innovators to the American — and the world — scene: athletes, academics, and artists. As they have grown, we too have been enriched.

We say that a person is either part of the problem or part of the solution. Also true is that the person and the group grow through mutual interaction and interdependence. When we stop to think about it, this is not a bad way for things to be.
A member of the Board of Education finds him or herself entrusted with one of the most important responsibilities which can be held by any citizen — that of helping to plan and implement the education of our nation’s youth.

The Cherry Hill Board of Education is composed of nine volunteer residents of the school district who are elected by the voters to serve three-year overlapping terms. The function of the Board, whose powers are defined by the State of New Jersey, is to provide a thorough and efficient education for the children of Cherry Hill and to develop policy to carry out the goal.

There is more to the School Board, however, than just a group of adults gathering together to decide what they think is best for the young people of Cherry Hill. It is because of the Board’s dedication to its students, in fact, that two student representatives also serve as non-voting members of the Board. For 1993-94 these representatives were Benjamin Hoffstein (High School West) and Adam Litwin (High School East). Together with these students and the Board-elected Superintendent of Schools (Dr. Philip Esbrandt), the Cherry Hill School Board works lovingly to provide excellence for the community which it is proud to serve.

At the Groundbreaking Ceremony for the district’s new classrooms in October, the Cherry Hill Board Members proudly share the silver shovel. They stand together in the school’s playground that will soon find itself again populated with laughing children.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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At this late 1993 Board Meeting, Board Solicitor William Davis swears in new Member Mona Noyes. Mrs. Noyes was appointed by the Board in October 1993 to fill out the term of Dr. Preston Pulliams, who had moved to Michigan. She is now ready to take her place in this system of dedicated educators.

Board Members Regina Hampton, Kathleen Haughwout and John Gallie struggle under the weight of the "big check" they received from the state — a $4 million low-interest loan. Signed by Governor Jim Florio, this loan was a welcome gift to the Cherry Hill School system.

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION

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Supervisor, K-8

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Public Information
Officer

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Elementary Supervisor,
K-6
JAEHYUK CHOI
Favorite Music Group: U2
Favorite Book: *Living by the Word* by Alice Walker
Favorite Movie: You have to ask?! *Dragon*
Favorite Food: Bul-go-gi, Salt and Vinegar Potato Chips
Favorite Saying: Mother of all creatures, great and small!
Things To Do On A Weekend: Go to Philadelphia, Play pool, Sleep, Run the rock, Movies, Work out at the Coliseum
Goals: To smile more, To teach a little bit, and last but not least, To look like Jason Scott Lee
Favorite Subject: Chemistry

VICTOR CHEN
Favorite Music Group: Boston, Metallica
Favorite Book: *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien
Favorite Food: Tic-tacs
Favorite Saying: "Bother!"
Things To Do On A Weekend: Get knee-deep in Mud, Play Poohsticks, Lie about on the floor, Go on campouts
Goals: Journalism
Favorite Subject: English

JULIE CHANG
Favorite Music Group: U2, Simon and Garfunkel
Favorite Food: Pasta, Strawberries, Nachos with cheese at 1:00AM
Favorite Saying: "Can I Just Tell You?? "It's A Scandal!"
Things To Do On A Weekend: Philly with friends, Watch a movie, Attempt some sports, Overeat, Oversleep
Goals: To always wander but never get lost, To always laugh
Favorite Subject: English

GARY JAN
Favorite Music Group: The Cure
Favorite Book: *Breakfast of Champions* by Kurt Vonnegut
Favorite Food: Pasta/Chocolate
Favorite Saying: "What's wrong with you?"
Hmmm ... Sure ...
Things To Do On A Weekend: Movies, Shopping, South Street, Running, Driving, Sleeping, Tunes, Group bonding, Eating, Playing with Ruby
Goals: To stay the same ...
Favorite Subject: Mrs. Teresa Belchikoff's 1st period AP Calculus class
ALEX MASLOW
Favorite Music Group: Nirvana, Red Hot Chili Peppers, R.E.M.
Favorite Book: The Iliad, Unto This Hour by Tom Wicker
Favorite Food: Taco Bell
Favorite Saying: “Work hard, play hard.”
Favorite Subject: History
Things To Do On A Weekend: Sleep late, play rugby, surf, enjoy myself while wasting time.
Goals: Play Division I rugby in college; stay young and be happy; leave a lasting impression on this planet.

SANDRA LEE
Favorite Music Group: George Winston, U2
Favorite Books: Les Miserables, The Bible, The Velveteen Rabbit, Oh, the Places You’ll Go
Favorite Food: Ice Cream, Godiva chocolate, Clams (but not all together)
Favorite Saying (following a laugh or lull): Nnnnnnnnnn
Things To Do On A Weekend: Sleeping in, Ice Skating, Traveling to nonexcotic places, Taking walks with the Butchk, Attempting to play pool, racquetball and badminton
Goals: To lose myself, To grow at least half an inch before I die
Favorite Subject: English

Hall Of Fame

It’s a great feeling to know that what I have done here at East will set an example for other students for the next ten years.
Barry Schwartz (’94)


1. When Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman was charged on August 25, 1993, with commanding "a war of urban terrorism" in New York City, he was already one of the most unpopular figures in the United States.

The indictment accused him of being the mastermind of a plot to blow up the World Trade Center— which had been bombed on February 26 — as well as numerous other targets in New York that were never hit, including the United Nations building and the Lincoln Tunnel.

The blind cleric, in exile from his native Egypt, denounced the bombing and denied involvement in the alleged conspiracies. However, he surrendered following a tense standoff outside a Brooklyn mosque.

2. On a sunny Monday, September 13, 1993, all eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers. Their handshake— between Arab Yasser Arafat and Israeli Yitzhak Rabin — brought a gasp, a shout, and finally applause from several thousand people on the White House lawn.

A few minutes earlier, the two had signed a peace treaty that had once seemed unimaginable. The Palestine Liberation Organization recognized the right of Israel to exist, Israel, in turn, recognized the PLO as the representative of Palestinians.

President Clinton, who guided Arafat and Rabin toward their historic handshake, called it a "great occasion of history and hope."

3. The civil war in what was once Yugoslavia moved through its second year at terrible human cost: as many as 200,000 people were dead or missing.

The 18-month-old war began in 1992 when Serbs rebelled over a vote by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia and form two separate governments.

Croatia and Muslim-dominated Bosnia-Herzegovina initially allied against the more powerful Serbs, but their alliance dissolved amidst bitter turf battles between Croats and Muslims in the second half of 1993.

Much of the attention in the barbaric war centered on Sarajevo, the long-suffering Bosnian capital under siege by the Serbs. But life in other communities was often just as difficult.

4. & 5. The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. It was almost driven away the following year by photographs of fighting adults.

The latter pictures — notably one of a captured American serviceman being dragged through the streets of the capital, Mogadishu — symbolized the difficulty of a 33-country United Nations force had coping with a country that had descended into feudalism.

Mogadishu was a city divided, with a northern sector held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed, and the south by a rival, Mohamed Farah Aidid.

Aidid became the U.N.'s bete noir after he was suspected of ordering an attack on a group of Pakistani peacekeepers. U.N. forces launched a manhunt for Aidid, but its forces halted ground patrols and all but essential military convoys in Mogadishu after an October third battle that left 18 Americans, one Malaysian and more than 300 Somalis dead.

6. Russia, one of the world's great powers, experienced political upheaval in 1993 more typical of a Third World nation.

When Boris Yeltsin disbanded the legislature September 21, many of its hard-liners barricaded themselves inside the parliament building, or "White House," in Moscow. Vice President Alexander Rutskoi and others tried to wrest power from Yeltsin in an attempted coup.

The world was stunned by the sight of fire raging uncontrolled inside the stately parliament building. When the smoke cleared, the rebellion was crushed and its leaders were in jail.

A commission was formed to create a new legislative framework, and elections for a parliament were scheduled.
1. Flanked by forklifts carrying reams of government rules and regulations, President Clinton and Vice President Gore outlined plans to cut, consolidate and reshape the federal bureaucracy.

Six months in the making, the administration’s report — entitled “From Red Tape to Results: Creating a Government that Works Better and Costs Less” — marked the beginning of what the President said would be a hard fight to change the bureaucracy.

Clinton promised $108 billion by the century’s end. "This is an American imperative and we all need to part of it.”

2. It was the biggest, wettest story of the summer. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and they captured the concern of people across the nation.

The great flood was the story that most interested Americans in the summer of 1993, with nearly two of three telling pollsters that they followed the story "very closely" — on a par with the attention paid in years past to the Persian Gulf War.

The casualties ranged from thousands left homeless to investors and consumers in every corner of the United States. Some farms producers were broke and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.

3. At 4:31 AM on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude on the Richter scale struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total $30 billion.

Five interstate highways, including the state’s major north-south route, and three state highways were closed at several points, crippling transportation.

Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley, the 260-square-mile suburban expanse hit hardest by the quake. Over 500,000 customers were left without power in Los Angeles County.

Streets were empty during nights of the 11PM-7AM curfew. National Guard troops patrolled against looting.

“The days ahead will also be rough on us,” Mayor Richard Riordan warned Angelenos, even as he praised them for a cool-headed response to the crisis. “Let’s all stick together.”

4. President Clinton’s point man on health care reform in 1993 and ‘94 was his wife, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton.

When Mrs. Clinton appeared before Congress to urge its members to work with the administration to overhaul the health care system, she got a movie star’s reception.

But the talk quickly turned to business.

Representative Pete Stark, a California Democrat, said he favored expanding the Medicare to cover all Americans. He told Mrs. Clinton that his mother fears that she would be worse off under Clinton’s reform plan, even though it calls for new Medicare coverage for prescription drugs.

Mrs. Clinton, who chaired the White House task force on health care reform, conceded that Stark had a point.

“I have a mother, too,” she said, “so if we can’t pass the mother test, we’re in trouble.”

5. Declaring that “the times are changing,” Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

At her swearing-in ceremony at the White House on August 10, the 60-year-old women’s rights pioneer said that in her lifetime, “I expect there will be among federal judicial nominees ... as many sisters as brothers in law.”

Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women’s Rights Project in the 1970s. She was the prime architect of the legal argument, radical at the time, that the Constitution usually requires equal treatment of men and women.

She was President Clinton’s first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.

6. An Amtrak train hurled off a bridge into an icy bayou in Saraland, Alabama, early on the morning of Sept. 22, 1993, plunging its sleeping passengers into a nightmare of fire, water and death.

A barge had struck and weakened the bridge shortly before the wreck, which killed 47 people aboard the cross-country Sunset Limited.

It was the deadliest wreck in Amtrak’s 23-year history. But 159 people survived, and some helped other passengers who clung to the wreckage from a collapsed section of the bridge in a swamp crawling with alligators and snakes.

“We were asleep and the next thing you know we were in the water,” said passenger Bob Watts, a retired firefighter from California. “I thought it was a dream.”

7. Across the Northeast, the Midwest, and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine.

The ice storms hit New Jersey with a force practically too strong to withstand. Salt shortages, power outages, and traffic crises haunted the East Coast. School closings spanned across entire weeks. Children played in the snow while seniors worried that they wouldn’t graduate until July.

Governor Christy Todd Whitman ordered a state of emergency. Cars went nowhere. Heat and electricity were lost. Shovels and scrapers became precious commodities.

Nearly one-hundred deaths were blamed on the barrage of cold and snow. Many of these victims were killed on icy roads or had heart attacks shoveling snow, while others froze to death.

Tens of thousands of homeless people sought protection at shelters, which were filled to capacity in many areas.
1. As the Phillies entered the season, the outlook was bleak, with only one consolation: there was nowhere to go but up. Phillies fans kept their spirits high, however.

The National League Championship Series ended with Phillies relief pitcher Mitch Williams striking out Atlanta Braves’ Bill Pecota for the final out. The Phillies triumphed with a 6-3 win.

The World Series had a less gratifying ending for Phillies fans, however, as Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays hit a series-winning home run in the bottom of the ninth. Despite this loss, it was still the Phillies’ best showing in a decade.

2. In a year filled with horrifying news photos from battlefields around the globe, one photo of human struggle brought a smile: Paul Sakuma’s shot of a little boy’s Joan with a huge sumo wrestler.

It happened before a sumo tournament in San Jose, CA, on June 5, 1993, that attracted the world’s best. The competitors included Salewa Aishoanoe, a 597-pound Hawaiian who goes by the sumo name Konishiki and is known in Japan as “Meat Bomb.”

A warm-up act nearly stole the show. Before the matches, about 20 boys took turns taking on Konishiki and another sumo champion on the dirt sumo ring, trying without success to push the huge men around.

Usually, the boys end up getting picked up and tossed about like dolls as the crowd roared with laughter.

3. The show started off as an upset, but by the time they finished handing out the prime time Emmy Awards on Sept. 20, 1993, “Seinfeld” was a member of the sitcom Old Boys Club. The NBC program took home three trophies, making it one of the night’s two biggest winners.

“No we’re not out of the establishment,” Jerry Seinfeld, the series’ star, told reporters after the program. “We’re part of the old guard.”

“Seinfeld,” which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedic and his friends, was named best comedy series. Michael Richards, who plays the show’s self-obsessed Kramer, won as best supporting actor in a comedy. Writer Larry David was honored for an episode entitled “The Contest.”

“We started off so small it’s going to be easy to thank people because there’s like two people to thank that even knew we were on,” Seinfeld said as he accepted the award.

Asked about critics’ complaints that “Seinfeld” is a show about nothing, he said: “It’s a show about everything. That’s the same as nothing.”

4. Dallas Cowboys won their second straight National Football League championship and the Buffalo Bills earned a sudden-death overtime victory in the Super Bowl.

Dallas defeated the Bills 30-13 on Sunday, January 30, 1994, scoring 24 unanswered points in the second half after trailing 13-6 at halftime. Emmitt Smith, the game’s Most Valuable Player, led the way for Dallas, rushing for 132 years and scoring two touchdowns. Smith, the league’s MVP in the regular season, added the Super Bowl MVP award to his collection.

5. Kimberly Clarice Aiken, Miss South Carolina, became one of the youngest women in history to win the Miss America pageant.

Aiken, who bested 49 women to win the 1994 title in Atlantic City on Sept. 16, 1993, called the honor “very overwhelming for me.”

But the 18-year-old didn’t look or sound so overwhelmed. Aiken said she liked to wear the rhinestone crown — unlike her predecessor, LaRina Cornejo — and immediately announced plans to spend the year working to help the homeless.

“My main goal is to get homeless people off the streets and get people who may become homeless not to be in that situation,” she said. “I’d like to make the greatest difference.”

6. One of the biggest stories of the 1993-1994 basketball season occurred before the first pre-season exhibition game — Michael Jordan, the world’s best basketball player and one of its most famous athletes, announced his retirement.

Jordan’s retirement came after he had led the Chicago Bulls to three straight National Basketball Association championships, the most recent a victory over the Phoenix Suns in the 1993 finals.

His departure, which Jordan announced at a news conference on Oct. 6, 1993, stripped the league of its most recognizable name and robbed it of a breathtaking act that led the NBA in scoring the last seven years.

“The thrill is gone. I’ve done it all. There’s nothing left for me to do,” Jordan told reporters.

7. Nancy Kerrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure skater who was among the gold medal favorites at the 1994 Winter Olympics, was attacked after practice on January 4, 1994, by a man who hit her on the right leg with a metal bar.

The blow severely bruised her knee and bruised her quadriceps tendon, an injury that could impede her jumping and landing ability.

Within days, an anonymous phone call to authorities pointed to Kerrigan’s rival, Tonya Harding, and a few of her entourage. Harding’s ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, and two hired men were arrested.

The U.S. Figure Skating Association formed a panel to investigate the case, but decided not to remove Harding from the Olympic team.

8. It was a year of grunge rock, and a band from Seattle known as Nirvana was among the proudest purveyors of this unadorned, grinding form of rock ‘n roll.

At the 10th Annual MTV Video Music Awards on Sept. 2, 1993, at Universal City, CA, Nirvana’s “In Bloom” won the trophy for best alternative video.

Showing up to accept such an award might have seemed like a bit of a sellout for an avant garde rock group, but Nirvana showed it still had at least one bad boy.

As band members Krist Novoselic, Dave Grohl and Kurt Cobain accepted their award on stage, Cobain, the lead singer, unbuttoned his pants. The camera turned away abruptly.
Jennifer,

These have been four wonderful years filled with Artistry, Academia, and Achievements. You're our Shining Star, our Hall of Famer, our Honors Student, and the Apple of Our Eyes. For all of the rewards that you have gained for yourself, so much more you have given to your family. To a wonderful four years, Jen. The best is yet to come . . .

Te amos,
Mom, Dad, Dan, Yogey, and Chico

SJBLC

South Jersey BOYS Lacrosse Club

Doug Pete Jay Mike Derek Brian
To Eric Finch

You make us so proud in every way. You're smart and kind and fun. We know you'll be successful. You're a wonderful brother and son.

Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, & Beth

BRIAN-

CONGRATULATIONS!
you've made us very proud of you.

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, & JENNIFER

Jen-

Best of Everything-Always

Love
Mom, Dad, Meri and Scott

Rich, we are so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Butch, and Jodie

Congratulations, Rachel Wedeen

We are so very proud of all you have accomplished and all that you are. May all your hopes and dreams come true.

With all our love always,
Mom, Dad, & Nicole
JEREMY • BRIAN • DANNY • PAUL • MIKE
Christine & Laura
TRUE BEST FRIENDS
FOREVER

"We've been through a lot, now it's time to go, but the true friendship we have made, no one will ever know."

By the way-Thank you!!

Jay T.
You grew up so fast!
May your future be as great as your past.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Aunt Marlene, Uncle Frank, Grandmom, Snuffles

(Dedicated to the memory of Puffy)
Through the years and miles between us, 
it'll be a long and lonely ride, 
but if I get that call in the dead of the night 
I'll be right by their side - THE BROTHERHOOD

Matt, Scott, John, Ben, Yaron

Big Mac, Snotty, JonJoni, Sven, Jerome, Bens house, John living at Bens, watch your step, Ben and Johns wipeouts, Joshsl slammers, freshmen on the stairs, backyard BBQs, July 4th at Joannas, Scott and Ben switching, McCanns house, Pennsaumen knee, Eastern shoulder, Scotts 30+, all whipped, slugging at Franks, Shermans party, Ernies with Sue guns, Yaron and Frank brawling, The Fab Five, Admitting to toss, Onion chunks on Bens bed, Kamikaze Tony, The family, Cotilion hot tub, Load face, Vazooms. Who cares we're Juniors[West Game], Stealth airlines[Vette], Red Barn[violated], Scott Surfing, Ski trips 93, 94, The Shack, Crystal, The Dome, Sit between Scott and Ben, Party at Ginas House, Gatorade is thirstide, New Years[Jovi], West wars[Wawa], Bottled in Vette, Ben am I bleeding?, Ben pulling many, THE Impala, Pats BBQ, Montclare-Yaron still doesn't remember, Princeton, Maryland, Yarons Cream Cheese EAR, Summer Van Halen, NO! I don't wanna dance, Toss and drive, Yarons Hooptis, Shawnee party[Hit and Run], The Mann, Jack Tripper, 140 MPH, Shooting Hoops Wacked, Ocean City 7-11, Senior Prom 93, Yo Jamie, Sweet hair, Carly's-I want you, Junior Prom, North Philly Connections, Johns slammers, Disco, Memorial day weekends, Buck at Kendras, Jessica's and Teds pool, The dump slammers, Druckers-Yarons first yak, The Bay House, Steiny Hotel, Ball dancing, Midnight bowling, Matt decking Coach, John Take it easy!, Designated D Driver, Johns Dads, Olgas-Falling Asleep, Denny's, Ice skating wacked, Ben, do you like Leggas???, Leaf Piles, Johns birthday, Vertigo-busted, Planet Cherry Hill, Buck down the shore, Rippin in practice, Beaus house, Fart gut noises, Paid for It, Matt, Are you alive?, Madden, Dare in the hot tub, Cancun 94, Anything for buds, Mischief nights, The Aztec - WARNING DO NOT DRIVE, Kokomo Bay, The Rave, Prime rib, Kushnir's New Years Jam, Sorality Party-child molesting, Still Dieting, Senior Prom, Body sledding, Matt and Bens Hoofs,

Gegatzofj, Shut up, I'm Sorry, Teshda, Monopolo, El Jette, Pulling a Cheese steak, Yall like Legga Legga, Pulling one, That's what I'm saying, Shnabing, Trohing, You Dihed, Hoof, Give me the keys, Dook, Stickin, Fatt Fat Smell Blob, Skinny Stick Big Nose, Johnnnnn, Yaronnnnnnn, Deake, Fly Tetra, Eh NO?, Kuuk Nesa, 80's, Colliones, Shwttt!!!, Nao!!!!!!!, Aye LOLO, OLOLOLOLOL!!!!, Its Official Its overthere, Are you Serious, How Did It Go?, I know what you're sayin, What are you tdallin me?, Shnoogs?, You S.O.F.?, Righ Now!!!, You Cha Di, Shut the hell!!,
JEFF KELLMER-

Congratulations and best of luck in the future.

Our refrigerator will miss you and so will we.

Lots of luck,
The Haenel's

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Dear Lisa,

We are so proud of the wonderful person you've become.

Our wish for you is a future filled with happiness and success.

Congratulations.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Amy

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To my amazing daughter
Jennifer Moss,

Whatever you can do or dream you can begin it. Boldness has genius power and magic in it.

All my love,
Mom

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Dear VP Brian-

You have served your classmates and your school well. Continue to care and to get involved.

Congratulations,
Mom and Dad
Congratulations Greg Fox

The tradition continues . . .

Jacqueline A. Fox
C.H. East — Class of 1989
University of Maryland — Class of 1993

Suzanne L. Fox
C.H. East — Class of 1993
The George Washington University —
Class of 1997

Gregory S. Fox
C.H. East — Class of 1994
College - The choice is yours.

With love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Jackie, Suzanne

Matt,

You deserve the world.
If I had it,
I'd give it to you.

I love you with all of my heart,

Rachel

Congratulations Ashley on
4 years well done.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Jen, Chantry,
Braeden and Papa

MARIAINA SCHIAVO
CONGRATULATIONS

To our wonderful daughter,

Best of luck during your college years and
forever.

We love you very much!
Mommy, Daddy, John and Matt
Congratulations Randy Todd Schwartz for always being the best you could be.

Good luck taming the Nittany Lion!!

All our love,
Mom, Dad and Jason

Good luck to Sherri Reisman!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andrea and Snowflake

There will never be more possibilities
Jessica Wallner and the Class of 1994
Make the most of them.
We love you!
Mom, Dad, Jenn and Garin

Congratulations Michael DeMasi
We're so very proud of you! You are very special!
We wish you much happiness and good luck always.
All our love,
Mom, Dad and Stephanie

CHERRY HILL ICE HOCKEY
1993 - 1994

Ron Librizzi  
Josh Jennings  
Anthony Acquaviva  
Tom Cusack  
Matt Grossman  
Derek Jander  

Senior players and student manager Heather Brown.

BEST WISHES TO OUR SENIORS
Congratulations

DAVID HEIMERLING

You've always made us proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom and Alyssa

Way to go Ryan!

Best of luck to the class of 1994.

Love,
The Budds

Congratulations Joanna!
We are all very proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy, Sherry, Zachary, Jessica, Vanessa, Scott, Kim and Sara

* ____________________________ *
* To our beautiful LAURA, *
* *
* A precious, darling, sister, *
* daughter, niece, cousin & *
* granddaughter *
* What ever you do *
* Where ever you go *
* We will always be here for you *
* We are so proud of you *
* Good luck for the years to come *
* We all LOVE you, *
* Grandma, Grandpa, Mom, Uncle Vu,* *
* Aunt Kim, Lisa, Amanda & Nicole.* *
* ____________________________ *
Congratulations

Wishing you success and all of God's blessings for the future.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Grandfather Marian, Christina, and Roman Olearchyk

Beth & Rebecca

The Gamblers' back door - she's a real person - burping - driving to L.B.J.
Todd's, good tunes, "there's a cop behind me," freshman dance w/Chris - That's What Friends are For," playing in the snow & hot chocolate at 7:11 - soccer 1993
"the little one" - Rob - Club Wex - Buddy's List - Who calls after 11:00? - I'll ask them, they're wrapped around my pinky "fishing at Buddy's" - "I don't think we can make it!" - Cinnabons for Dad from the D.J. "shotgun" - "I'm driving"
Hop Along - polishing the Houston's silver - Todd's basement - stranded in Philly w/ Mrs. Houston - "Run! No, don't run!" - flamed - "Can I borrow your jeans?" - Beth's Christmas hush - "Do I look OK?" - The McGivers - Mr. O'Leary - Mr. Baker - Mr. Coletti - Helger's Turkey Farm - Grandma Helger axing turkeys! - skating parties - Triverton - Newport Navy Blues - Temmy Zink, "Guess who's my coach?" - Brian - Christies clam chowder - Connolly cafeteria - Ashley Baker stories - BC vs. WVU game - "Should we stop by St. Phil's? - Yeah!" - Antioch VIII & IX - Nov. 1 & 5 - Olive Garden for Shenehie's Birthday - St. Mary's Hayrides - Chris & Rebecca or Beth? - Mom's wreaths - "So Little Rauscherer's the smart one" - Mr. Krohn - "Are you on the phone?" - "Get the phone!" - sha-right! - 4th of July - camping in Maine-Dad's ghost stories, Mom's runny eggs, ketchup from Maine, electricity? - It's a hole in the ground! - looking at the stars - driving to Sea Isle - the wine bottles - "Through the Years" - the green jacket - "you're wearing that?" - Mom - Rice Krispies w/ peanut butter and chocolate syrup - Christmas Tree Shop - Teddy Buxbaum - the "shore" & the "well" - Taco Bell -2 minismelts and a small Mountain dew - junk boxes - chocolate covered pretzels from Boscow's - Freeburg Fair - draft horse & Dad's John Deere hat - "he's a fish!" - blue jeans w/ gray sweatshirt, blue turtle neck, and ducks & soccer banquet - Beth taking pictures of everything - "Do you think CM likes me?" - Rebecca - "this is a good night for driving" - Richie Q - "she's just 16 years old..." & "she's got a cuter butt than you" - "I didn't know you were sisters-now I see the resemblance" - Mr. Kenig - Thanks for always being there for me. I love you. - EM

"Friends Are Friends Forever"

Congratulations Jodi!
We're so proud of you!

Kathy you are a special kind of joy.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Keep reaching for the top
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Josh
Erica: Don't worry, I'm not deserting you. You mean too much to me. Luv Lyno
Beth: Thanks for always being there for me. I'm going to miss you. -Wendy
Blake: I'm not always grumpy, You're so cute- we're not in a fight. -Wendy
Stef or should I say Kink! Be good, O.K. Barney. What does it mean? Wendy
Erica: Good luck where ever you decide to go! I'll miss you! -Wendy
Mike: Hey deadbeat 34-10 Blowout! -Chris
Nick: Stu- Tom- "You guys aren't really hungry are you?" -Chris
Mr. Jimbo- This story is cleaner than the last one. I promise -Chris
Nick: Stu- Dave- The one from Florida is mine- Chris
The team- "What was her name again?" -Chris
Hallie: You will always be my HR buddy! I love you + good luck! Steph
Kim- You have and always will be my best friend I love you! Steph
Wendy + Erica- My two favorite grumps + nerds I love you guys! Steph
Stacey- Always remember spotlight's on you baby + Im thinking I love you
mere- You're so special to me. Don't forget it. I love you! Steph
Lindsey- Thanks for always making me smile. I love you! Steph
Wendy- I can't believe you're deserting me. I'm gonna miss you Love, Erica
Blake- You're a nerd, I'm sick again- I love you Good Luck! Love ya, Erica
Mike, Jon, Dan- We'll miss you guys. Love Erica, Wendy
Lisa, I'll miss you + I love you. Love Erica
Wendy- Thank for always being there, I love you. Love ya, Erica
To my family: It was never me, it was always us. I love you!
Lisa
Halle — So I can't pronounce your name, do you love me?
I love you-MB
Kimmy- We've been through it all and more to come. Go Blue!! Love you- MB
Stephie- This isn't S. Florida, but College is far enough. I love you-MB
Stacey- For advice, listening, and fun. I'd be lost without you. I love you MB
To the 9- Thanks for the memories! I love you guys! Love Melanie
To Ron- My favorite person! I love you very much. Love always, Melanie
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To Gayle and Gina- Best Friends Forever! I love you guys. Love-Mel
Melanie, you are the best thing that ever happened to me.
Love Ron.
Axl Rose Slash Duff Bono Howard Stern Robin Quivers and Baba Booie
Mimi- Thanks for the rides to work and everything else you did. Thanks to Colin and Ron and everyone who gave me rides on weekends -Dave
Thanks to everyone who made high school so fun and stuff -Dave A.A

Marcus, It was I who broke your lacrosse stick; don't blame Doug! Derek
To all my fellow Mummers in lunch, I love you all. -Derek
Madnick, Lace up the rollerblades and lose the shorts, Main Street is ours to conquer! Watch for gold clubs. Take care of my front! -Derek
Mandy- From medicine man to pottery woman what will U think of next? Anna
Kim- Kims Geo you lights are on! Your just totally 80's Rock go girl Anna
Chris- I better be a bridesmaid at the wedding. Good Luck at college. Anna
Sally- I'll miss our walks to Marlton Crossing! International Club Anna
Austin- Don't break into anymore houses! Stay out of elevators! Anna
Jen Kowalski- The shoes that were left behind! Glass hearts model! Anna
Lindsey I love you! You are my best friend- Love always Michael
G-man, me and you always and forever- Love your bud Michael

Talk Of The School

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Danny-

We are even more proud of you than Tonya Harding’s mom is of her.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Ricky, Lori, and Ali

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TOO LOO-LOO THE GRADUATE:

College essays, Shakespearian late nights
A messy room and bitter curfew fights
Cold hands, "cheep-cheeps", and pink little "isms"
—
We’ve certainly had our share of schisms!

But most of these four years have been a pleasure
Leaving us wonderful memories we will always treasure!

We are SOOO proud of you!

Love,
Moo and Chuboo

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Congratulations to the 1994 graduates of the NJ781st AFJROTC group

The Klimek Family
From Preschool through High School

...From Little Devil to Blue Devil. Where did the time go?

Good luck at Duke and in all that follows...

We love you and will miss you,

Mom and Sandra
Congratulations
To
The Class of 1994
Especially

Aaron
Ben
Scott
John
Matt

We Few,
We Happy Few,
We Band of Brothers.

Love from
Mr. A & Joyce
Scott,
You've made us very proud!
Best wishes for a bright and happy future

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Randi
"Beat Army"

SHIRLEY GAITELBAND & BECKY GREER
I have to go to the bathroom - Lez separate oolay? - Ie, I'm lazy - I hate you but I think I like you - What's That? -
BILL - SMIG - Rutecki - Yo Shirl - The great window escape - Caprice seats 27 comfortably - Now I feel dumb -
Thank you - We share a brain - Twin outflts - 55 phone calls in one hour - Muppets - Project Blockbuster - Ice storm '94 -
Arizona weather everyday - No drinking, no smoking, no sex - What's your name again? - The love hate triangle -
Shirls - Button-up ladies, it's chilly outside - Rat's, that's all it is - Ohh, Tony dead - Ducky in a good way - Becky's
hturning into Shirls - Mary Ann Berryann - Augh, now you did it - Shirley wants to be a Mormon - You have cool
eyelashes - What's that smell? - Junior Prom '93: white out malls, Michael drives 5 mi/hr., the make up is free...O.K.
$27 - Sorry, Becky - Dinner and flowers with Tony...but not Becky - Becky's sister's friend's brother's sweater -
Recky, what'd you say? Ricky? - We're japs - Money is no object - Grilled dolphin - Chicken - I apac and lesha - I'm
a loser baby, so why don't you kill me - Gimme all your fish - Where's my salad? - We hold hands and sleep together -
Little sisters: BFF - Do you have any other rooms? - I like movies, I swear - Bony - If you're depressed, stay home -
If you were stranded on a desert island, who would you take? - Jody made us fight - Rebecca would you like to dance
this evening - Rebecca, I thought of it first - Bus & train rides down to the shore - I'm pale... I'm a lobster - Shirley's
mean to everyone - 2nd choice for handwarmers - Stumpy: Wasn't that your brother? - Study hall is an experience -
Ya think? - Women were meant to wash dishes - Why did the woman cross the street? - No, you're gonna visit me! -
Topping, like ice cream - I saw him first! - 8:00/ 8:45...same thing - Mr. Jones: Dazed and Confused/ Uncle Rudy's
house - What do you guys want to do? Eat! - You know I don't give everybody free refills - Sleepovers - Tony, Tone, Toni - If I'm here and you're here, isn't this our time? - Cows can't talk! - No trash on Thursdays - Diaper rash -
Candy grams - Christmas break Part II - Car crash '93: Shirley's fault...55 - King of Pizza, not Taylor's - Laughter:
103.9 fourteen clicks to the right - What's his name? Jason Muffler? - John & Beast from East: at least he was warm -
Shirley, just tell me what it is - Secrets - psh - We're con artists - I'mmates in 7th grade - Smelly made us best
friends - Shut up...you're retarded

You go your way, I'll go mine
Each one missing what they left behind.
Lylas,
Becky and Shirley
GIRLS WHO DRILL WILL NUKE,
IF YOU NUKE WITHOUT DRILLING, YOU'RE A RAIL
IF YOU DON'T NUKE, YOU'RE A PIGEON! -- 24/7

DRIVING BERETTA, "YOU'RE DOING FINE"-- THE MANN, CUFFED AT STEVE MILLER, BUFFET, ALLMAN BROTHERS (3 IN 1), "IF YOUR FATHER COULD SEE YOU NOW"-- RUDDYS WITH MY BUDDYS, RED ROVER-- PURCHASING THINGS AT WAWA, WHERE'S WAWA'S BATHROOM, SLOW GEORGE-- SLAMMERS AT HB'S-- BOHEMIAN RHAPSODY-- "OH WHAT A NIGHT", AG AT HH'S, HW AT JF'S, HB AT BG'S(SNAGGED)-- LATE NIGHT AT POZ'S-- MEMORIAL DAY '92...WORKING STREET CORNER, CHINESE PIZZA MAN, FIRST TIME ON BEACH, TOWEL & SOAP WRAPPERS AS TOILET PAPER, "HEY BIG BOY, IT'S ME CARLY", QUARTERS ON BOARDWALK, PIG PUNCHING PACT, WORDS V&N, PETE'S PEPSI CAN, CIRCLE OF FRIENDS, DISCUMBOOBULATED-- POUND GAME-- WE ARE HELPLESS, HELPLESS, HELPLESS, PIANO MAN, MOM FALLING DOWN AKIBA HILL-- GETTING CARDED AT LETHAL WEAPON 3-- THE POSSE-- STEVE AS 5-O-BODY SHOTS & STRIP VOLLEYBALL AT BP'S-- ROBERT FLANK-- FIND A WAY TO MY HEART-- 9 & 1/2 WEEKS-- BEAVIS & BUTTHEAD-- HERBIE & GERBIE-- KISS YOURS I SAYS-- CHRISTMAS CAROLING-- NEW YEAR'S EYE '93 CUTTY(GEORGE)-- PHILLY PHANATIC AT MALL-- SKI TRIP '93 & '94-- ARRESTED AT PONZIOS-- BATTERED WOMAN-- ADVANCED READING MOOD-- HAVE A NICE TRIP IN C-WING CL-- HOLLY'S BANNANA/PHONE TRICKS-- DUSTY-- BIG RAT, LITTLE RAT-- TOTALLED-- CASINOS-- BOCK BOCK COOP-- WOOSTER CHICKEN DANCE-- OH MICKEY(SETH)-- CAUGHT AT BARRY'S-- BARB-- NEXT TO JOHN SCHNITZELBAUM'S-- TOILET PAPERING MATT'S ROOM-- KRIS KROSS-- JUNIOR PROM-- "BP, WE KNOW WHERE YOU CAME FROM"-- "WHERE'S LEAN?"-- LEES-- DORIS DAY-- GRANDMA & ALI'S HOUSE ALARM-- RF D-- BRAMSY MAVERICK & GOOSE-- THE HOME BOYS, THE MOLESTED PETITION-- TOPLESS IN BACK OF AMANDA'S CAR-- "I'M COMFORTABLE, CAN YOU PLEASE LEAVE"-- COLLEGE ID-- THE WANDERING PANTLESS MAN-- JEN BUSTING AT SS'S-- TORTURING SS-- "FITTING INTO SPOTS"-- CRAZY SLATER-- POWDER PUFF GIRL FIGHT TONIGHT-- PLASTIC SURGERY-- SINGING IN CHUCK'S CAR TO A.C.-- DA. FUNK-- SHORE HOUSE '94-- THE SIX PACK-- FUN DIP, SNAATCH-- "HEATHER, HURRY UP", CARTE BLANCHE-- ALIISM, 0.2 SECONDS, CUDDLING-- CL'S SENSE OF DIRECTION, "YOUR FEELINGS AREN'T WRONG"-- DUCK LIPS, "I WASTED MY JUNIOR YEAR ON A BAKERY", SLEEPING IN HEAVEN-- GLOW WORM, HEINZ 57...ETC...
Dear Ellen

We're not ready to have a child graduating high school
We can't believe that you're that old and that time has passed so quickly
We're not ready for you to be leaving home
We can't bear to think of not hearing you laughter or not being able to hug you every day
We're not ready to close this chapter in our lives
We took each day for granted but we cherish every memory

We are ready to help you start your exciting adventure at college
We can't wait to hear about your new friends and experiences
We are ready to reclaim our home
We'll enjoy not hearing the phone ring at all hours, shrieking at your sister or waiting up and worrying late at night
We are ready to start this new chapter in our lives
We know that we are lucky to have this warm, funny, loving and bright young women
Who we never take for granted
And will provide even greater memories.

We love you
Good luck to the Class of '94

Mom, Dad, and Amy
"The Leitmans"
Absolute

Choi and Song

Brown Summer of ’93: Hey, Song, there’s no curfew...Dude, that’s excellent...T(ina) K(im) O(bsession)...yellow Rose of Texas...This is QSR marketing. * & **$#@? Busted...Dhalism (He got skillz)... Carolina, da da, Carolina (John, my roommate)...Sexiled (I don’t even want to think about it)...(one, two, three, four,

Faaiive: The Texans)...Shut up. Daddy, can I have $500? - Janet & Latha...I swear, the kid looks like Chainsaw...Indian Wuhl’s Neighbor... Beware of Curtis, aka Misery...Who the hell says,”I’m busy like a goat?" - Derek...Serenade (Benny’s harmonica)...Candace, etc.

"I can see through this expression and you know I don’t believe. I’m too old to be told, ’Exactly who are you?’" - Bono
"Tastes better when you lick it off your lips." -- KJS

**FRESHMAN YEAR**
The mirror, The Rhian saga, Mark and Lauren in F-wing, Brighton Beach, Freshman Dance, Guys and Dolls, Memorial Day Weekend.

"DOWN SIMBA!!"

**SOPHOMORE YEAR**
The Mike ordered, Turfuffle, Hummer's Parade, Sophomore Callion, Tender, Spinach Artichoke Dip, "Where should we go?"

"Fishin'! Labor Day Weekend, Jaime sees stars of the beach. J. and K. in the E. R., Backstreet, Jaime uninhibited.

**CONING!!**

E. B. White

"SENIOR YEAR"
Working women, "I don't see you anymore!" A moment of silence for Dalt's, Powder Puff Anti-S.S., Anti-B.B.

JUST SAY NO!
Z100 Birthday Concert, New York with Senior Highs, Billy Joel Concert, The Schroder Home for Destitute Runaways, The frozen Rose, Cherry Red Tomato, Kirsten's dinner party--Kara, we missed you! Pink Floyd Laser show, Virginia Beach, Sweeney Todd, The Prom?

"I'd like to change that." --J

"Mary must have been really scared, giving birth to the Son of God and everything." -- KJS

"I believe people are very basic." -- KJS

Lauren

Beth

Jamie

Lynn
Amy and Natalie

"Weave a rainbow of memories from all that lies behind you. Keep a heart filled with dreams for all that lies ahead."

Congratulations Alex
We're proud of you!

* 3 times Tennis-All South Jersey
* Most singles wins by an East Girls tennis player (82)
* 3 years Varsity Softball

Best of luck at Brown University!

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Danielle
Memories: Fowa-scowa ... TMM-Hercules-Lost at sea in LBI, "Do you like my Bahal'"-Milli Vanilli-X-mas dinner, ugly x-mas gift- "I don't like that cup"-Hammock talks- light night at Willodale, Cinderblocks- leaving our mark on Liberty Bell-Thursday Pt., Confusional migraine- Leftovers at Manda's- Ali's random hoagies-Eltse-Spain '92 w/Ali Heather, Amanda, and Stacey ... ¿Que?, Pabsy Wabsy, Oh Pues, Lo siento, "Why do you always hum or cha"?, ¡VENGA!, Pigsie, la agua es roja, ¡Tomas, por Favor!, They like Heather G. better, Inma, Expo, EM- Bubble night, Amanda's mosquito bites, Heather B.'s suana room, Thia ... The Greek, The cat drinking from the dog- The Mann, Allman Brothers-Ski Trip '93, Pink snow-Allism, SAT word-The hook up game-New Year's Eve '93, '94-mono-Junior prom, nah nah nah nah- Grease Lip Sync-Zeta mania-Memorial Day Weekend '93, Loo's shore house-Trump suite w/chuck, "It's not a tumor"-Philly's game w/ Ryan and Vini, scalping tickets, umbrella- URI, Tony the Tiger the ambulance diver-Margate '93, Stuffy-I love you a little bit-Softball clumps-Wally-college visits, Rutgers w/HR-Planning Cancun?-Spring Break '94-Samantha tipping over-B.E.A.K Greeks-smelly feet- Guy lists, sharing guys-Tempest, where have you been?- Snow bonding, Grease 2-Arr, you love me-The slow Heathers, Heather G's sunburn, designated diver-Heather Blackman ... -the replacement, Hike, K-9-Ali's eyelash flutter, chapstick-Lauren, lost in the neighborhood, hermitting, ism, smooth hot hands, Philly Phantic dance-Smelly Feet ...
They Were Young And They Had Each Other Who Could Ask For More . . . At The Copa (Barry Manilow)

THE INSIDE...
Gay Hamlet and the King- Pedro, Guy, and the Rabbi- Momma’s gonna knock you out- frog, lemur, and llama- I told her it was OK, I’m so naive- Hoti- ding- Nicodemus- off-roading in the Pink Panther. I can hear every word you’re saying: TCFF 1, 2, & 3- Holy Grail- JEG surf-chia pets locker shrine- Snoopy- Gino in a box- Justify my Mets boxers- Beaker- mimimimi- BODNER- poppy paper- kamikaze lxx elephants- Paul’s not a Junior, he’s a sophomore- Shorty’s first UPPER Linwood Polish- Aren’t we having a good time?- scrapbook- that was the best meal I’ve ever had- Faaabiiilii- sweatin’ to the oldies at 1 a.m.- Ben & Jerry’s- don’t cross that line, ooh, you stabbed me- Tidwell likes Tay?- I had a romantic encounter- a what?- Farhana’s last supper at the K-mart kitchen- Prom man-hunt 93- Why should I tell you?- I love you-Shikevich Make a run for the border, Go Matt- Are you going to club tonight? Be sure to bring your sacrificial goat- ettiquette with Jackie, Les- keep the pizza in your mouth- cucumber masks that don’t come off- a cheesy troll- Sahara Sa- ri’s- camping with Snapple- Love Shack- Flying Check there- white (and red) sweatpants- Go on girl- and Brown Eyed Girl- We tender this premium beer- The importance of compass size- Tackling and wrest- ling lessons- Bart Simpson’s leg muscles- Bart’s fly- girl- THANKS- Coinsearch- Tom shirt- living in Medford with Tay- slightly seasoned hoagies- Balloon Bop- spitzball- in the hair- measuring angles- coed na- ked paddle boating- trying to lose her- Twinkle’s- Young Life- Work Crew- the Boat Love- the penal ta- ble-TURBULENCE- group obsessions- whatever- I’ve got five letters for you NKOTB- Rob and Fab’s lip sync contest- Foxy-Califaccion- Malie’s class- the Javel- lin- Barnemobile- Romeo and Juliet- Hands across America-blue underwear- $92-$135 in 20 min.- Snoopy Doggy Dog- SEG-A welcome aboard, c’mon aboard, are there any puppies aboard?- Wethbut, duckbutt- Breakers- a choice potato- Indigo Girls- Billy Joel- U2- secret snowmen- I gotta G.O.P.- Rice Krispies- Trawn- Spatula- Mr. Phipps and Chocolate Bunnies- that noise, it must be your tires- please do not talk to the inmates- square dancing- Sherlock Homeboy- the Girl’s locker room- Doy- were we- Steve has no . . .- You really got me into his open mouth- Back- draft-oilfuba reidlos- Feb. 14, 1992, Mike and Dan we love you-Wayne’s World- 5 min. soccer game- Chipendale cards-Janice’s surprise party- the moonsers- Copa Cabana (annoying singer of the week)- RzD2RzD2C3PC3PO . . .- 45665484430666- . . .- Bar- neynapper- 2 ½ hours to the ice cream capital of the world and Uncle Ray got vanilla- Guido mobile- once a cheerleader, always a cheerleader- Pen light- Watch- I need a pen- The VIP is here- Fly- gay in a lacrosse skirt- $2 is that all?- Bongo’s dead- Duck Calls- THE party (I was there, it was me)- Smile, it’s happy time- Drivers Ed- SanDeE- Bowling Team- What you gonna do, stomp, who you gonna do it to- How gone, he’s long- City Slickers, Norman- I got Butterfingers cheap, I’ll make you a deal- TIDAL WAVE.

BRAINSHOCK- You can have ba- s, but you can’t have a d—k- Doo Doo Brown- Deer Park that good water- Su- persoakers- Tay-sachs- the lion sleeps tonight- I made J.V. football- Lever 2000- gniklatsewvcb- Whoa, I hit the jackpot-hot tub-tix in the car- Drums and underwears- Quick change- Tuna fishwater packed or with oil?— Bloody Mary- Powder Puff- Manager chat- pos- sesed shopping carts.


Janice • Kelly • Sari • Elena • Tay
ARI COHEN

Congratulations!

May You Go
From Strength To Strength.

Good Luck
In All Your Endeavors.

Love,
Mom And Dad,
Ilanit, David, And Joshua
Mozzarella sticks minus the breading, tickets to movies all of us getting, films that we rented when all six relented, visits to Lark, Mira and Marc. More interdating, all too much mating, fighting, forsaking, then picture taking Valentine's Day at Lamberti's Cafe. Together at prom after a new Vietnam, night at the shore and laughing some more, Beth's New Year's Eve when no one would leave, more than one spring convention where odd girls gave affection. USY Board, its rules ignored, summer apart taken to heart, Israel for some, the rest couldn't come. Friday's for every festive event, surprise parties to which all of us went. (The guest of honor would carry on as the guys wished they were back at home watching Ron.) Betsy the car made Marc a star, Billy Joel, shared souls, water ice, Chinese rice, fancy dress, silliness. Beth and Lisa across the street, Lisa and Lisa just eat and eat, dancing and phone calls on the Schuykill Express when Chicago's traffic held us all in duress.

New York City this past year, pinching that poor Daffy's rear, busy signals in the night, making up and starting fights. Girlfriends found and boyfriends lost, arguing over dinner costs, Marasano's--a big to-do (just because we wanted to). Papa-Razzi where all was shared, Beth and Mira's curly hair, all of us are always late, separating friend from date. Always going out to dinner then wishing still that we were thinner, sharing clothes we won't soon return, wondering when we'll ever learn. Thinking over what to do, settling on number 52, Scattegories & Monopoly in a desperate New Year's plea. Senior prom and graduation, what a strangely sad occasion. Moving on, moving away, hard to find the words to say. Nothing seems to be enough to describe those days when we grew up... Love and misses, hugs and kisses, photographs, familiar laughs. Holding on--we're bound to do, whispered tears, "I'll miss you too..."
DISNEY TRIP '94

What? Who the hell do you think you are? Random applause. The dead center of the chamber. Take care of my friends for me. Happy Birthday, Jessica, from Gabriel. Breaking Horizons. Brer people. Adam as Sir Gallahad. Dr. Galacowitcz. George! Beating the monorail system. Have a nice day! 12,156 spaces. Bill, the busdriver. This place is a tourist trap. Por favor mis manos Daisey Fuentes. Splash Mountain (pictured above). Lounging at the Grand Floridian. Please watch your head and step. Brer bear's butt. Mexican boat ride. Contemporary buffet... what a deal! People... these people are working their butts off for you. Heterosex-check! SEPTA busses. Dick Clark! Dave walking into poles. The imaginary highway in the sky!

DISNEY WORLD WILL NEVER BE THE SAME FOR OUR CHILDREN!
ADAM~DAVE~DUSTIN~JESSICA~MARYBETH~SUSANJANE~STACEY
THE GET-ALONG GANG

Freshman cards at the Worm's, Super Bowls at Drew's, Swimmin' at Faddy's (why doesn't he call me anymore?), the Worm's freshman dance date, Dorney Park, "Is he gonna kill himself?", $1.06-$1.07, Swank, Neulanderfests I-VII, New Year's Eve at AH's (what was she thinking?), T-Block's Basement, X-Mas Eves at Neil's (talking about our own national pastime-"What do you need to know" and "I did it in front of my grandmother"), Mudbowl, "You gotta ace that jacket, Rat", the Ben game, B-Ball at the Worm's (Oh, man, he called the cops!), the P-Game, Maccabi '92 (Sachs and Drew sticking them in Fish's ear), Jim Morrison, Ski-trip '92 (Worm vs Soffian: The battle for the heater), smoke a coke and a choke, bears, Walking to Wawa, BBQ's, ostrich and the elf, MLO campouts, Wings and 'Rama, Fisticuffs, Midnight Run and Fast Times, New Year's Eve Fiasco-1993-(Worm vs. T-Bone and Drew and Jay vs the World), the flying crotch, Mitch Spencer's-"Who the hell's Mitch Spencer?", hittin' South Street, Matt and Ramblewood, Denny's, Finns, The Soda Shop, Seppi's, and Wings to Go, sledding on the golf course (Dickman vs. the Worm), "Reid, tell us about all of your women", Basketball Games-Kenig swatting Soffian, 10 days at Jerry's house, the Student Government face-"Did I ask to be spoken to?", the tape and nude shots of T-Bone, derelict day (You gotta shake that thing), Goin' to the Mann, Hornyville, Delaware-(adult books and guns), Theme songs-"Never Gonna Get It" and "Dreams", Worm's out of town hookups, Otto's sacred car, eating etiquette with Tony, the Park, Moses and Fredo, Fake ID's, AH and AN Merry-Go-Round, trying to get with Mrs. Saltzer, Post-Sophomore Cotillion at Neil's, CHE soccer (#1 fans-Neil and Grass), Sach's B-Day Bash (Julie, why don't you shower and shave?), Memorial Day Weekend '93-"Why do they say we look so young?", Snow shoveling, Newspapering T-Bone's car, BBJ, our clubhouse-Ant's house, the tape, "I know the real the Worm", getting maced at the movies, cheesedogs, another great night in Cherry Hill, "I can't wait until we get our licenses", 5th Period Senior lunch, The hump method, Senior Class Trip '94-"You're Stubborn...Stubborn!", "having girlfriends sucks", a Japanese theme-Chips and Cheese, Dick's B-day Party (Worm vs. Grass I), and all those memories we'd like to forget!

"Isn't it nice that we're all friends?"
Mike Britchkwow And Doug Madanick

Independence Lane, my side of the street, Bret Harte, kissing bandits president, girl lists, bongos, lunch bunch awards, bowling and Golf Farm birthday parties, "go 10 steps and turn around", P.M. Kindergarten, sleep-overs at Wuhl's, Baby Ruth fights, Insane Steve knocking on our doors, Pudgey, Graham, and Getson, safety captain, "feed it to the birds", "Sheesh! This is our future!", Maccabi Games, strip show, where did 7th to 9th go?, summer of '93, Lee's and Lamberti's, 1993 MX-6, Olga's every night (Boston Cream Pie), "it's red, with little pieces of fruit", Flyers game, Phillies celebrations after the pennant, then Game 5 of the World Series (why did we leave?), Stacey situations (both), coming to all your soccer games, BJ at 30,000 and the JCC, UNO's Monday nights, the crow, Aladdin at 12:30, poor hook-ups, Cool Runnings sucks!, wings-you're a wus, rides to school in the snow, Chemistry I final, cheating chain, Physics 1H and failing tests, Rutgers roommates??, Family Living, "I was drunk", da Boyz and da Birdz, NHL Hockey, Getson's Genesis, chess, SATs and Achievements, Tool!, shampoo, Malcolm X, snow days of '94, the Douger and the Cow.

To Jennifer LaMaina

Words Cannot Express How Proud We Are Of Your Achievements.

Good Luck To Our Future Attorney!

Love,
Mom, Dad, And Tommy
STACEY'S BBQ JUNIOR PROM FRIENDLY'S BETH HIQ GAMES BEAUTY AND THE BEAST ON ICE MERE'S SLAMMERS DOWNTOWN DELI TRIP TO LUCY WE ARE PROUD OF YOU SPUDS WITH CHEESE ON THE SIDE CHELTENHAM ADVENTURES RISING SUN WEIRD CLEMET'S BROAD ST WE'RE IN DELAWARE SQUEEZY MARKY SOUTH CRANFORD PHILADELPHIA GAME MERE YOU WEARING SHORTS PLAYING IN MERE'S BASEMENT THEUMA ED'S BROTHEL BIG BIRD ANY MORE IT'S CHRISTMAS VOLVO BOY THUNDER ROAD MICROPHONE GHOST CART COUCH DIVES ELBONS BRUNCH AT THE CLUB CARTWHEELS ON MERE'S LAWN UNO'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD TWO WHEELER PARANOID PEOPLE 25¢ PLEASE MY LOVE CAN'T CRY HARD ENOUGH MERE DO YOU REMEMBER OF COURSE NOT WEST POINT BOYS WE'RE THE BEST ROLLING BRENDA HALLIE'S DRIVING WHEN SHE DOES IT SHE SHOULDN'T STEVE MILLER BAND CONCERT NICE CHEST BABE 4MPH DOWN MORRIS DRIVE ROBBING THE CRADLE POSTSMART DID YOU SPILL THE APPLE JUICE OR DID YOU JUST RUB YOUR BUTT UP AGAINST THE WINDOW TURKEY TROT WE CAME WE LIVED WE LEFT SPOT LIGHT'S ON YOU CANDLES PLAYGROUNDS IT'S MY DRAWER KIM YOU'RE BEAUTIFUL HALLIE NICE SHOES DELI CORNED BEEF DRY ON RYE BILLY JOEL CONCERT BIRDIES CHEROKEE FOOTBALL GAME I'M IN NO CONDITION TO DRIVE SHRINKY DINKS DORI I. GOLDBERG ALARM STEPH MOTEL UP THE RIVER DOWN THE RIVER FUNNY FACES IN BALLOONS MIRRORS DOUBLE DOOZERS BESIE HALLIE'S SHOPPING MERE'S NO FRIENDS PIGEON DANCE EASE... WHAT LIVE MARYTON CHAZY PEOPLE OKAY GEORGE 24-7 CHPD IGUANA STEPH'S SHIRT EIGHTH IS HALLIE CAUSE YOU'RE KIMMY POOL OF DRINKS FIRST MILL WILD) HEY YOU LIKE SOME BANANA SHIRT SUDDENLY SEYMOUR

STACEY♡ MEREDITH♡ STEPHANIE ♡ KIM♡ HALLIE♡

UNCONTROLLABLE SALVATION PETRIFIED PUMPKIN FACE FROM FRIENDLY'S LEO THE LION HALL OF FAME WHO DID MAKE IT BANANA PHONE MIXING IS AGAINST THE RULES IT'S ONE OF THOSE SONGS ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE DUMB CONVERSATIONS SPEED LINE LUNCH BET SUDDENLY SEYMOUR STEPH HE HAS A KID THE FUNNIEST THING I LOVE LOVE DOUBLE DOUBLE CHEX CHEX CAN I SEE YOUR SCRUNCHY THANKS GO BLUE ERIC CLAPTON CONCERT THREE FAMILLAR TUNES DID YOU DRINK BEFORE THE SHOW BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT JERSEY GIRLS WE'RE NOT BUT STACEY IS TWENTY-THREE POSITIONS OKAY WHO CALLED THE COPS FRIENDLY'S

GOOD FRIENDS ARE HARD TO FIND HARDEST TO LEAVE AND IMPOSSIBLE TO FORGET.
Josh and Holly


NEVER SAY GOODBYE

October 25, 1991 (The first time around) - Afraid of John-Lisa's Sweet Sixteen - December 18, 1992 (reunited) - Cotillion, Krissy fell asleep - Attitude talks - "Are you guys fighting?" "No she is" - Double Dating (Jeff + Lisa, Aaron + Rachel, Dana + Matt, Kenny, Bjoern...) - I hate your friends - Junior Prom*2 - Friendly w/Dana - The Shore - NO,NO,NO - Why are you crying - Whining - Reliable sources - Sister Mary Krissy - The worst V-Day present - Christopher - Endless Arguments - Sleeping at Johns Dads - Cape May beach - What are you waiting for? - Ludi + Rudi - It depends on our relationship - STOP - Dana's favorite - Three long days of separation - Silent Night (live) - 100 Beeps a night - 888888 - 6th period lunch - Bens advice to Krissy.

JOHN & KRISsy

JOHN & KRISsy NOW AND FOREVER
Sweet dreams of me, I love you, I love you too

Krissy, thank you for all of the great memories,
I'll never forget you, I Love You , Love John
Our endless list of characters... Gunk - "It's a circle", pirate man - "arrgh", Abu - "two cows and a pig for a 7:11", Ridcully, Swedish Chef - "crunchy stars", gangster of Flavor Flav - "shoo shun", goat - "bahh!", Nelson Laugh, Fire Marshal Bill - "that's right", the cat - "fiss fiss", Irish dude "you", Mr. Chaplinisky, Chief Wiggum - "Oh yeah... the B Sharps, yeah!

Nicknames - twinkle, Mr. S. Wagmore, scooter, slut, tramp, potato face, hoser, chief, boss, captain, number 1, son, Neon Leon, cheeseball, cheesemaster, sleaze- born, general, backdraft, needle friar twinkle? Schmeck, Miracle Gro

Memories - Code 2, Code 9, our ears at the shore, cow tipping, the triceratops from J.P., Bubbles & Taffy, Taylor, Vanessa, Joey, & a lot of money at... the summer of 93 lifeguards, advice on females, coaching Johnson hockey, a strange attraction for Evan Klein, Narcopolis, finally having lunch together, (senior prom)? Star Trek: TNG, Melrose Place, 90210, The X-Files, The Untouchables, Sea Quest, nature shows, Spoon Bending at various locales, your Dylan sideburns (way back when), talking to strange girls on the boardwalk at Ocean City "unn... do you have a quarter", let's pretend he's gay, Mr. BBY03, Junior Prom handstand in elevator, Don't say her name (Liz), The President (Ryan Switch), that tracking tape with Ethel, I heard 1,000,000 times, rides on your tiny motorbike, Ya hoser, Dino damage, goofing off in Psych class, forking lawns, reconstruction of Chapel AZA, almost doing gymnastics, Channel ocho - "dos huevos por favor... que lastima", thumbs up, knee spot on Allison and others, "how could a woman be a lawyer, doctor, etc.", the eighth grade dance with Jessica & Nicole, the Freshman Dance w/ Gayle & Lori, the cotillion with Becky & Michelle, the Junior Prom with Ashley & Liz, Beau 91 with Stacy and Mandi, Beau 92 with Dana and Amber, Beau 93 with Liz and Ashley, being beau nominations for Beau 93, dancing on stage to "I'm too sexy" at Spring Thing 92, dodge ball, last night at the Main Street playground, stealing signs from a golf course with Jen, Jon, and Jim, "get over here!", bunk.... ZZZZZZ... sorry, milk baseball, snapple caps, hak-hak-cough-hak, doc martins, black lights, neon everything, make out tapes, double dating, uh... can't think of anyone to call?, Googol spasms, throwing chairs in the pool, listening to Led Zeppelin backwards, "saw a girl with a weirdo in her mouth", Jimmy's Fire Marshal Bill - "Let me tell you something\"; car alarms noise, Luxembourg, the sound of Ello's pizza - bluh bluh bluh (my brother has to make it for me).... reminds me of the sun of my home planet. Pattie & Selma's laugh, fire... musical literacy, heart attacks after surprises at doors, using those sharpie markers to revivify each other! "Clear!". Walks of life: S.G., A.L., R.I., you're like dumb or something. "That's right", 345 time BMG member, our lunch visitor, Mr. B's freak out, laughing while opening and closing spbit, watch sharking, a garage door opener that opens the fire station sliding down railings at WT 93, showing off at WT 93 if "ya got it... flaunt it", storytelling with MS, your tonka truck (but its got WIDE tires), "will that be paper or plastic?" - Simpsons bag boy, super secretive locker combos, "John told Mary that Bob and Sue said that Joe and Larry were talking to Frall and Al but Dave didn't know that Andy... TRAPUKIP - TRAPUKIP..., spew... "Looooooollllllllllllllll!!". "Hey this is astrortuff!! - Bulwinkle, "First, we distract Todd... then you dig a hole through the bathroom under the beds and then outside" (Your elaborate plan of escape for ST 92), Silly Putty games or "point" games, playing computer games like Test Drive, Homyock light fight with Kenny, putting up with Colonel Nehring and Opie, "You never talked about THAT before!!! - J.F.'s house, stogies, getting kicked out of Shop Rite, a job selling Oriental rugs at the mall, "She's a mental case", "Trosa... where are you going, Trosa?", setting off firecrackers with JB JB JB, BC's crazy summer driving, flipping you in the weight room, your S.S. card, SC73 - Dusty Simone - offending Bianca, "It's my turn, not your turn, my turn, elevator go up", baby Plucky Duck, that's... cool, delusions of grandeur, swinging /flinging /throwing gum, light in the loofers, eating lunch with Grossman and Red # 40 (anything red), "dude... you got hooked up", FLARK II, Jim Katznelson experiences, disintegrating guard shirts with chloride, "I don't buy it, it doesn't wash", "I declare today... NB Coupon Day" - Mayor Quimby voice, scrambling around in the Spectrum parking lot looking for coupons, paper clip uses - calltrip & stick in vein write with blood, Sodomky, sneaking into motels in Ocean City to see a shower, How to speak Australian: guppy, beer, furry fuzzy dude, "... or some junk", "R may race to lettman Ship"

To Mike - Best friends for over 5 years. Girls have come and gone, but you've always remained. You're ALWAYS been there for me; here's to the future. It's going to be strange to be away from you at school; I'll probably never have a friend quite like you ever again. I love you like a brother; I consider you the brother that I never had.
Best Friends Forever
“A Lifetime Is Not Too Long To Live As Friends.”

Erica • Jessica

Erica- I’ll never forget all that we have been through together.
I love you.

Jess-You were a good friend. They don’t make them quite like you. And in my memories you will always be a good “best” friend to me.

Billy (Joey), Harvey (Zach), Ben (Erica), Bert (Jessica), 11:11, Faithfully, Hixville, Camp Akiba memories, bra sizes, J.S. problems, July 4th scandal- NOT, Dwayne Wayne glasses, Te Amo, TR credit card #, piano, monopoly, tennis, walks to Joey's, Blue Jay Lane, Friendley, homey, emergency breakthrough codes, Dan Utain- Jess, “hi Paul”, Fiddler, flying/solo, Kevin, New Year’s party, WEST, Jeep, Moorestown party, hookups, grandfather- Drew, “fun house”, doorstep, Brett, Sunoco, Jesse/Steve, Dan Utain- Erica, chess buddies, FOP party, gas money, West party at Kline’s, Bud, Elton John concert, Chad, Joe, Jason, psych paper, West cont., West ends, “chillin at 3AM with Brian and Brett”, “Hey Jealously”, Thanksgiving vacation, secret foursome, ADOPAMOP, AARH, never happening hook-ups, New Hampshire, Rock, New Year’s at J.F., bonfire climbing, police, depression, college aps, Vermont, “It was a mistake”, Delaware, bra picture, Ponzios, Fridays, Nick, paintworks w/ Rock, St. Elmo’s, Adam’s Bar Mitzvah, dent in Mercedes, Kinkos, crank calls, Kenny’s parties, “twice in two days”, *69, Air supply, and more . . .
"Hey, Ari Cohen, can I be you for a day?"
-Anonymous

If I am not for myself, who will be for me?" -Hillel

Remember that life is neither pain nor pleasure; it is serious business, to be entered upon with courage and in a spirit of self-sacrifice." -De Tocqueville

"The one exclusive sign of a thorough knowledge is the power of teaching." -Aristotle

The following is a list of faculty whose help and knowledge I received during my years at East. I hold these people in high esteem because they are not only teachers, but friends that put up with my antics.
Mrs. Beattie, Mr. Carr, Mr. Simon, Mr. Schaefer, Mr. Howe, Mr. Haines, Mrs. McDonnel, Mr. Schilling, Mr. Steele, Mr. Collins, Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Haran, Mrs. Tiefenthaler

Thoughts: The Cohen Philosophy ...
"Play competitive sports, there is an ecstasy and benefit in winning and losing."
"Do everyone a favor, tell a joke to lighten the moment."
"Parents can be a pain in the neck, but they made you; that counts for something."
"Bureaucracy works for nobody, hindering everything in its power."
"Teachers are human... Quite a disturbing thought!"
"I'd rather be rich and happy than poor and completely blissful."
"The most important thing in life is to please yourself; what everyone else thinks is secondary."
"If you plan to be nasty, tell the person himself thereby giving your target a chance to respond to your insolence."
"The problem with society today is the lack of responsibility people have for their actions. To truly be respected one must demand credit for victories and responsibility for defeats."
"If people would listen to me more often, they would save themselves a great deal of grief."
"... So I'm a little abrasive, we can still hang out."
"Be my friend and reap the benefits of true loyalty."

Lifetime Goals:
I would like to become successful in my endeavors, giving me material 1980's type stuff.
Being paid for telling corny jokes would be nice.
Going into politics and becoming a representative or a senator would be a thrill.
Living in a world in which children don't idolize loud-mouth athletes, gangsta rappers, or teenage mutant ninja turtles would be more wholesome than our present situation. Marrying a Jewish super-model would be satisfying. Becoming a little more like my father and having well adjusted children is a long term dream.

"The end crowns all, and that old common arbitrator, time, will one day end it" -Shakespeare
Megan and Jenn
Best Friends Forever

BEST MEMORIES: WE LOVE M&M'S. SABB #1 AND SABB #2. I LIKE THIS-NO I LIKE IT BETTER-NO I LIKE IT INFINITY. SUMMER '92 IN CALI. UNROLL. JOEY THE DORK, DO YOU WANT TO PLAY? MONOPOLY CHAMPS INITIATION NIGHT. I'M NEVER EATING AGAIN, WILL YOU BE MY BEST FRIEND? NIGHT IN CAMDEN, DRIVING TO CAPE COD, KNEE ROLLS, YOU SEE THAT LINE?, A WALK. JUNIOR PROM. TRUE FRIENDS?, 96. THE ELITE. I THINK I'M GETTING MY PERIOD, SELFISH IGNORANT?, I CALL A RAFT, IF YOU DON'T SLEEP OVER DON'T EVER TALK TO ME AGAIN. O-GAS. WALKING HOME FROM WALK-AMERICA, SHE WANTS TO BE YOUR BEST FRIEND. I NEVER WANTED TO GO. I FELT BAD WEEKEND IN LA. SUMMER '93. WE HATE CAMP, GREAT TIMES WITH GS, GB, JW, JK, RW, LD, MD, COTTIION, LIVER DISEASED BABIES, TAMMI'S SCREEN DOOR, KENNY'S UNCLE'S HOUSE. AFTER SCHOOL GANG, SORORITY, SWT. WE HATE SP, KETCHUP & MUSTARD, SELF CENTERED?, GRAHMN. SENIOR PROM, POWDER PUFF, PMHS, CRY BABY. NIGHTS AT GINA'S. I DON'T WANT TO TAKE PICTURES, I ONLY HAD 3 1/2, "MY BOYFRIEND", I LOVE

BEING A YOU KNOW Why-CAUSE WE CAN BE SKI TRIP, ARE YOU TALKING TO ME? DID YOU RUB MY LAMP?, YOU LIKE THAT?, OKAY GOOD-NO OKEY BETTER, SPLURING, 50. 500 RUMMY, YAHZTEE, BRUTE, MURDERER UNDER THE CAR, COVERED IN BEER, OPINIONED?, INSECURE?, RUDE?, SOCIAL CLIMBER?, PERFECT?, NOOOOOOOOOOOO, IS LA NEAR LOS ANGELOS?, LENNY, POINT OF VIEW, I'M SO WACKED, DRAMATIC, SALSA AND CHIPS, I KNOW YOUR GONNA WANT SOME. DO YOU WANT TO SMELL MY DEODORANT, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE CAR. I CAN'T GET IT TO STOP. NEW PAINT JOB, THUNDER AND LIGHTENING. 3 WAY CALLING WITH LAURA. BIKE OUTINGS. I'M FAILING-NO REALLY 1 AM-WHAT DO YOU HAVE-AN A, 3 MUS. KETEERS, CORN NUTS, RUNAWAY PLANS, STEALING THE CAR, EXCUSE ME ARE YOU THE KANGaroo CAB DRIVER? STUCK IN SEATBELT, CAN I COME WITH YOU TO LAB?. I ONLY LIKE FOUR PEOPLE, I CALL GUN-NEXT YEAR

A Friend Is An Extension Of Yourself Without Which You Are Not Complete

Lindsey • Stacey

Friends are people that share the same path in life. Yet when paths separate best friends don't part. They create a new path of life together.

Erasula • Sharina • Kasands • Truck

Waynes World 2...Kasands-What's wrong with you?!...TCBY-studying for Spanish...L2 Fights...West soccer girl fights...Where did you go for 10 years?...Peeness...Rainbow Playground...Toilet Chip...That Party...Go meet someone Shari...Sandy sportin the cash. $1...Erica's driving...FRIDAYS...
Midnight talks...snow days...Miss USA...Howard Stern...Significant others...boyfriends far away...random get together.....Nice outfit...Advice...Shore house...Snoring.....The clap-Class trip-Where's Shari?!

Jeff Dan Josh Jordan

"Nothing can ever come between something so tight."

Paper route, Tarzan Zalind, Caddyshack days, BUFF, Pil-Orf-Feeb-Butch, Foor diving '93, Steve Miller, Joe Cocker, 40's on the beach, ISRAEL '92, Videos, J-29, Manzo "Want a dog biscuit?"", Pop Warner days, NOT THE CCP!, Fashion Shows, Zalkind's party, 4-Wheeling, Trashing the sewer plant, Myrtle Beach '94-SHH!, Killington, Life Guards, Chavarah, Golf-course, The Corona, 9 Hard-Ones, Boxing, Sewer Pipe adventures, Beating the Punk!, Lifting from basement to Matrix, Dinamic duo, Cheetos, Vertigo, DJ's, The Shack,"Nice body — lose the face","Do you want a relationship?", "Fudge Packer", "Erickhas Leukimia", Three captains, Back to camp, Volleyball, Bon fires, Jail break, Hot tubb, Homeless crew, Outside shower, Barebacks, Condom tip, Football, Jenn-Lisa Holly-?
AMY AND MICHELE

and to think it all started with shooting rubber bands in eighth grade... are you two twins? best friends?...candy kitchen...don't discard me...roy's mom... white arsenio...oh...artistic fled the country...franch bread, dressing, fries, and peru... for pete's sake...ducks...oh-rist-mas...ocmd...butta... purple things...friday's milkshake...boston...i'm fine, they're fine too!...4 a.m.--brain dead!!!... bitches...pasta...boatman...flyers games...tide waves...kahlua...friday's rapist accents...biker--oops!...loggenflopper...redding, pa...nausea on the beach... jojo is god...hockey managers...phillies games...mrs. z.'s brother...riding bikes to the shore...big john's and pickles...wheat thins / chinese men...airplane... danpetegarrwilliabepeteden...blue flowered dress and washing lawn chairs... chris--317 c...blues brothers...leaf...are we on the right train?...mr. pizza... particle man...concept...90210 girl...fishbowl drafts...i'm a loser discount... soy de chile-chocolate...we're so cute...where's hershel?...2 + 3 = 6... why don't people on south street speak english?...love letters...bus trip to the shore...free yourself from the hands of hell...intellectual correspondences...what's a crush?...this is ponderous man... junior prom '93--sheraton, bathroom, hibernation...nacho...pablo...these are just a few of the cherished memories that we have shared. although the miles will separate us next year, we know that there will be many more in the future.

"...for someone to rely on and a shoulder to cry on, you can depend on me. if you're in need of some kindness and you can't seem to find it, you can depend on me. well there ain't need to worry--you know we'll get along, those dark clouds may surround you but together we'll be strong..."

¡REENA

"Individually we are unique, together we are as one."

JEN

"El amor de un amigo es como un beso de oro."

-The love of a friend is like a kiss of gold.

R. J.!!

"Separate dreams, similar tastes, one common bond, a love for each other."

THE HOPES THAT MAKE US HAPPY, THE HOPES THAT DON'T COME TRUE... AND ALL THE LOVE THERE WAS, I SEE THIS ALL IN YOU.

MEMORIES:

HAIL HOLY QUEEN!!! Shenehneh, oh my goodness! Big Red, the Bootie Mobile, and Envolata Chatelaine...Get in me, get out of me, get over me! Are you crazy? DIET COKE! Mime and Lab Theater with Weav (Napoleon & Rover!) and Drama Productions and Thespian Society with Big B, Rehr! Charlie's Angels...CVS Nasal Spray? Whatever! Wonderful! Great then! Gimme 2? I have to pee...You ALL that AND a bag of chips...Givin' hard lovins, Puchie and Papa Puchie...LOVE ME!!! We're the BEHST! Honestly,...Peter, KNT, Memorial Day Weekend, Junior Prom, Shots, Little Servant Sisters Fair, RJ's driving, hookers in Atlantic City, BUTTONWOOD! Havana Dancers, Let's Get Greedy, Milky Flowy, Noooooooo! Olive Garden, R. J. the Tutor, Reena's laugh, Give the boob, Nut Goodies, Tuh mahn! Cyrano, KOV, Midnight Mass '93, SLAM! R. J. can do it all, you want me!!! We ♥ us!
March 28, 1992-First kiss, Howie’s car, Spring Break ‘92, Laser show, traffic light, piano, the tape, Israel-ugh, walking through glass door, the phone break up, being miserable, the black shirt, Dec. 12-the phone call, up crying ‘till 3 a.m., Boomerang, Christmas Eve ‘92, torture, call from Mass., being faithful, purpose in the corner, Jan. 22, 1993-first kiss again, sixth-grade outfit, Lambertis, Godspell, I think I love your daughter, holding hands, cheetah, turtle, Valentine’s Day-roses, Florida, eat your heart out, wrestling matches with Kris and Dana, face punches, wearing #54, getting psyched, Chi-Chi’s with John and Krissy, the Sidekick, Bret Harte, Haddonfield Friends School, slurpee in the car, talking to Jim Corey, I thought your G. Pig was dead, desert, Spring Break ’93 in Florida together, Lacrosse, swimming, laying out, playing b-ball and ping-pong with Lou, Sunday morning football, Great Adventure, Clementon Park, Jeffro, Lovely Lisa, Sophomore Cotillion, $40.00 Lobster App., Blizzard of ‘93, falling down stairs, Jr. Prom, Phila., 4-wheeling, candles, kitchen chair, cappucino, tierra, car wash, KFC, M893, Ponzio’s Gala, Bean Bag, 55 on Morris, bonfires, barbeques, the shore, the boardwalk, pool, restricted, stormy night, stupid fights, my bbb . . . back, Bob Marley, who wears the skirt?, Thanksgiving, Mann Music Center, Dec 12, Pennypacker Park, circus, movies, Scrabble, set up, studying for SAT’s, Halloween, Sorority Party, blind-folded to Lambertis, Christmas ’93, Omni-verse, 2-5 a.m., falling asleep on the phone, hot tub, Lonni, Sunday Brunch, deepest darkest secret, supersonic, Weber’s-Plain Jane, 1841, neck problem, 1 yr. anniv., walking with heels, stealing lines from movies, the stud, our star, late night talks, Kermit the Frog, Edith Anne, downstairs, cuddling, sweet dreams, I love you, too much, I hope all of our dreams come true.
“Girlfriends may come and go, but true friends can party in Margate.” -Seth

“Thanks to Matt and everyone else who made high school great.” -Colin

“To all the guys, it’s been real; Oh, I love you too girls.” -Ron

“Guys, before we all go our separate ways, we all deserve one last memory at ‘The Cave’.” -Dave

Dave carrying jokes too far, -jamming at Dave’s-blacktail- Ron getting a can opener pulled on him by the crazy immigrant boy -Russel Earl Whitworth-the hole in Ron’s wall, “thanks Todd”-Phantom -jedi mind trick-Sears-cordless phones and stuff -micrometer? -Killington ’94- “I am so psyched”-psychology class-“kick the verbals” paintball- heinies- zimazimababybaby - clubbing-ID’s - 2/2 -fastbacks-natchatch -scalpfreeze ’94-Thanksgiving at Trump’s Castle with cartridges o’fun -“littlefoulk are fiesty “-yell “Dana” -“stop that! that’s disgusting”-trivia nights at Finigan’s -Seth working the freaks; getting busted at Kenny’s uncles’ house- posing in bathroom mirrors- “cardgames”- Ron’s- weekends at Ben’s- Ron’s “nose job” - Dave asleep behind the wheel at 3AM- getting pillaged at McDonald’s- ’93 summer nights at the Mann- “I’m looking for minimum work, maximum pay”- Ron and Dan Bluedini, Sears buddies- Colin’s pick-up line- driving to Philly on a flat tire- breaks at Clover- I can get you that”- Colin/Axl- Ron/ Emmitt-Seth/Stussy- Dave/Eddie- Seth’s love triangles (C.C.,D.C.): G. Poppa- no, we do not have a crush on Stacey- Lazar (“she winked at me guys!”)- cavemen- the shore ’94 . . .
Megan, Jenn, Gina, Gayle, Melanie
Jenna, Jessica, Rachel, Laura

"FRIENDS SHOW US WHO WE ARE, WHO WE'VE BEEN AND WHERE WE'RE GOING."


"THE FUTURE'S HERE, WE ARE IT, WE ARE ON OUR OWN." - GRATEFUL DEAD
Heather & Angie

Heathers, Percinet & Sylvette, Goofy 1 to Goofy 2, Brady Bunch Club, Upside down talks with mirrors & B-52's hairstyles, Popcorn & powdered drinks, Mama's bar, Strawberry Daquiris, Mr. Softee chases, Supermarket sweep races, Summer video taping: The Great Cookie Competition, "You worthless piece of brownie dust!", "Hello 911... They put me on hold!", Music videos, Army jackets, Risk with Ryan and Joe-"Move it or lose it", Midnight walks, Godspell CD, Fireworks over the Magic Forest, Mannequins out for trash, Cabbage Patch Play, Trips to Blockbuster/jumping over seats, Singing wrong lyrics, N.K.O.T.B., Campers Club: Big tree fell down, "Great Balls of fire" headbanging, Fruit Loops song, Exploding lawn truck, "The squirrel ate half my sandwich, oh well, I'll eat the other half." Johnny peeing in the bushes, Babysitting Morses: Jason’s MTV education, Crack calls, Is this drink non-alcoholic?, New Year's Eve/crashing garage, Titanic stories, Gummyman sticking to ceiling, Danny Shmany, Babysitting Horwitz's: Super Mario competitions, Thunderstorms, Breaking bird lamp, burning lampshade in closet, "Little girl want a sweetzil?", Playing sports at Howard Steinberg's, Malcolm & Camerons, Eagle 106 contests, F&F Club, The Flower Club, "50 ways to fool your mother!", Halfhiccups/halfburps, High fevers at grocery store/fainting, Running into walls and lockers, Girl Angelos with the van door open, Rendfrey's shore house: Rowing does grape jelly only come in big jars?", General Hospital, "I'm gonna flip!", Answering machine raps, perverted snow formations, Water pic, Powerpad Explosion, Coffee Shop beverage chefs, Cleaning the oven, "I didn't break it!", "The pizza man just threw it out the window." "With the address on the box?"
"CLOWNS TO THE LEFT OF ME . . . JOKERS TO THE RIGHT . . .
HERE I AM
STUCK IN THE MIDDLE WITH YOU"

STEELER'S WHEEL

FROST • WORM • BRANDO • LEAN • KEN

TUESDAY WINGS • THE MANN • MEMORIAL DAY '93 • 3 RELIABLE STUDS • DEWEY • JOBE J. CREW HOUSE • AEROSMITH • BAHAMAS • MEDFORD MANSION • SAFADY'S COUNTRY CLUB • "WORM AND ME" • 3 V'S • NIGHTSWIMMING • Z-E-R-O-A-S • BATHS • NAKE'D AT WENDY'S • CAR SKIING • D/D TO CENTIPEDE • PLUTO'S FACE • SKI TRIP '93 • GORDON GAME • JIMMY • FAST TIMES • MICHIGAN . . . • THEY LOVE US • CLUBBING • OFFROADING • SAFADY? • THRASH AND VAUDEVILLE W/ STEVE • 90210 AT FROST'S • CHEESY IGUANA CHICKS • TORI • DRESS UP • TOUCH MY MONKEY • STRIP BAR • POUND PUPPY • 295 • JOURNIES • THE LITTLE HUT • SNAPPLE BOTTLE • FROST'S UNIT • C.S. • FROST'S CLOSET • OUTER LIMITS • CLUB SPUD • MARKERS • BARDERING/FASTECH • DOUG SANDERS • CLUB BOCA •

"LET'S MAKE A MOVIE IN BLACK AND WHITE AND CALL IT 'ZERO'"

JIM MORRISON
CONGRATULATIONS!!!
And more power in the future

---WE LOVE YOU---

Dad, Mom, Row, Aileen, Grandma and Mitzi

Ali,
The World is yours!

We Love You.
Mom, Dad and Rob

Best Wishes
to Todd Soffian and the Class of 1994
Mom, Dad, and Greg
DEAR MERYL,

THE BAND IS PLAYING THAT FAMILIAR SCORE
BUT, THIS TIME IT'S FOR THE "CLASS OF 94"
YOU STAND OUT TO US FROM AMONG THE CROWD
MAKING US SO HAPPY, TEARFUL, AND PROUD

GRADUATION DAY IS FINALLY HERE
MARKING THE END OF THE YOUR SENIOR YEAR
IT'S THE BEGINNING OF A NEW TIME IN LIFE FOR YOU
IN WHICH YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH ANYTHING YOU SET OUT TO DO

WE WISH YOU ALL THE GOOD THINGS
THAT LIFE HAS TO GIVE
WE WILL ALWAYS STAND BY YOU
FOR AS LONG AS WE LIVE.

We are very proud of all that you have accomplished so far. We know that you will be successful at everything you do.

Good luck! We love you!
Mom, Dad, and Erica

Ashley and Heather
Best Friends

Secrets, Secrets, Secrets, Birds and the bees BIB, Superbowl 90, Billy Joel, movies at Heathers' "Everynight", Wilddog, Barry, kiss me quick + all Ashley's Birthday parties, Lip Sync, our talks, staples love note, werdna, Washington Township game, scary nights with marc, weightroom, J.W. #10, greenhouse, Trips to Maryland, Lehigh, Boston College, Fitquest, Racquetball with J + B, a little kissing between friends, hot tub, Guiseppis, our future family, New years 91 + 93, (nice to sleep at Heathers with Croce + Jill, but not Heather) Monkey, Ge, Ji, Ja, fights, painting mikes, Salad works, water bed memories, Olga's Heathers Partys, 123 kickem, Great Adventure, Pete Mitchell, Subway, Secret puffs, Spring break 93, July 2, 1993, diets (many), Chinnesse pizza, pool with Ryan + Mike, 85 till 94 + Many years at West Chester together.

"It is true a real friend is hard to find but the friendship I've found in you is one of a kind."
Dear Jaime Lynn,
Your Pop-Pop always said "The most precious thing we have is time, spend it well".
The years have been very precious watching you grow into a beautiful, talented young woman. We are all very proud of you!
Love you! Mom, Dad, Dennis Michelle, Nicole, Jimmy, Mike Grandmom & Jack XOXOXOXOXO

Beth Congratulations!
We're very proud of you!
The Best is yet to come!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Pop-pop, Bubbie, Zayda, Gail, Kari, and Levi

Congratulations Philip in your achievement.
We are very proud of you. We wish you the best in the future. We hope you succeed. We love you very much. Felicitaaciones y buena suerte.

Congratulations
Mom, Dad, and Marc

Alice Crocetti
You will always be loved for the little girl you were, for the special young woman you are, and for the wonderful daughter and sister you will always be.
Best Wishes and Good Luck!
Love
Mom, Dad, and Susan

Matthew Hibshman
A computer wiz you truly are
In life, you will go far
But no matter what you do
We will always be here for you

Best of luck
Mom, Dad, and Stacey

Congratulations Dan Manzo
We are very proud of you.
Love Mom, Dad, and Tracy

Congratulations "KEVIN"
LOVE - Mom, Dad, Ed + Doug

Congratulations and good luck
Matthew Grossman and the class of 1994
We are proud of you
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jill
Back In 'Dem Days . . .

Jermaine, Dave, Gino, Aaron

Ben's balcony / Kushnir's shore house / Kushnir's / Ocean City at 4 AM with Joe, Pat, and Beau / Shore: West Side Story, part one / Jermaine on the beach / Balloons at Trump's on Thanksgiving / Mitch blitzed at the Taj with Joe and Pat / Going bankrupt at the Taj with Joe and Pat / Dave and Colin back from the shore asleep / Mr. Harvey's office every day during lunch / "I pity the fool" / "I have Michael Jackson's glove" / Gola's Rambo shirt / The Tunnels / The lake / The dirt trails / The tree club / The canoe on Halloween / Breaking into Cooper / Freestyling with the "Natis" (water-10¢ a cup) / Mongoose, GT, and Haro shows / Jermaine and Gola riding home hung / Pyro stages / Floating fire / Bombs / Jermaine's slammers / Defcon RW at Mt. Misery - "Oh Yeah!" / Tetherball at Mt. Misery / Scavenger hunt / Alligator Alley / The Jersey Devil / The shack / Club 21 / Clubbing / The cheezeria / Pulling cheese steaks / Mischief nights / "I want Gino!" / C.I.A. / 100 X miles and Running / Wawa: West Side Story, part 2 / Our band that never happened, longest jam sessions ever / Aaron stuck on Cooper School roof / Aaron finds out his age / Mad Jack / Stallone / The Marlton 8 / The Sons of Italy / Live without a net / Clebash coughing at Dave's / The original Pee / Killington / International's / Van Halen concert / 8th grade soccer, "Defense" / Soccer at Gino's / Gino and Aaron's journeys on bikes / Beach Haven / The Mann '93 / Shooting pool / Jermaine and the international connection - going American / Thanksgiving behind Gino's / Flys / The Junior Prom / The Senior Prom / 1D's / Tecno Joe / Weekends at Steinberg's / Street sleding / "Yo Dave, spot me? / Dave asleep behind the wheel / The shore '94 . . .
As we step into the future we will always remember the past- and value our laughs, good times, and most of all- each other!

CARLY • ALI

Ron and Melanie

11/11/93-When it all began-Flyers Game-Best Friends Forever-Late night talks-swimming in the waterbed-setting fire to the desk-Say Anything-Saturday Night Live Tradition-20 babies-phantom forever-There's so much more to come . . .

-Killington '94-IHMF, every day-Shore '93, let's give them something to talk about-Kiss in the hall, what was that?-hitting the car in Margate-Summer '94-In love...
Laura,

Congratulations on your Graduation Day. I am very proud of you and I hope today is the first day in a long string of dreams come true for you. As you leave the halls of East you take with you the knowledge to continue to be the best person you can be. Along with your best friends Ray and Chrissy you have a future of new horizons to reach. With all your family, friends and Anthony on your side the sky is the limit - Go for it! I love you with all my heart and I look forward to the memories you are creating for me.

Love,

Mom

CONGRATULATIONS

Ted Farnath

Our faces are here to remind you
of how proud we all are of you.

We wish you luck and all the best in college
Where you will fill your head with knowledge.

A bright future lies ahead
For our friend, brother, son, TED.

Congratulations! We love you very much.

Mom, Missy, Dave, Fox & Muffin.
"How many emcees must get dissed?"
Ian, we have no idea what this means, but we know it's meaningful to you.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Mike, Moony,
Pookie and Mookie

CAROLYN,
WE WILL
ALWAYS
HAVE
EACH OTHER

I
LOVE
YOU,
ASHLEY
(hand-mate)
forever

Sophomore year- lunch table; writing phone numbers; can I go to the Clapton concert?; do you want to play NINTENDO?; finding a date four days before the cotillion; broken wrists; Doug's streak; Herbie.

Junior year- D.T. with the guys; BBYO dance, the box in the corner of my room; USY dance, thanks for saving me the front seat; falling asleep on your lap... the beginning?; "Jerm, is everything O.K.?"- I can't tell you, I'll call tonight; we want to be together but there is one problem; let's try not to laugh in the halls; your hesitation, it's your fault I flunked the SATs; Brete Harte; PennyPacker park (ticks), watch out for the cops; prom- wrong dates?, our hero Phil; shore trip-your "interesting" friends, Kenny's bathroom, the stain never came out, the ride home with you on the floor; we finally got our licenses!; hard times at TCBY; your Grandmom's little surprise; stealth mom and attack dog; ISRAEL-Ben Yehuda street, mail strike, anticipation of letters.

Senior year- rough beginning; mono; the big four day breakup; the even bigger two day breakup (we talked everyday), let's keep this one a secret; behind the shed; renting movies; gifts for mom; I think people know we're together; big red; New Year's Eve dinner and even better desert; jacuzzi; preparing for the 2nd Israel trip- we finally have pictures, a calendar with comments, Brian's sheets; surprise Valentine gift; a mighty big phone bill.
Dear Melissa,

We have been given memories so that we may have sunflowers in December...

You have filled our days with sunflowers...

May all of your days be filled with them, too!!

We love you and wish you happiness and peace always!

Mom, Dad and Allyson

Who would have thought those tiny hands would one day be strong enough for the MUSICAL TOWING SERVICE?

All our best, David

Love, Mom
Dad
Andy (class of '87)
Jodi
Becky (class of '89)
Dina (class of '92)
Missy
Muffin
HEATHER LEIGH BROWN

Cabbage Patch Dolls, Storybooks
Sand Upon your face
Dressing up for all those Proms
In Satin, Feelts and Lace
Barbie Dolls, Brownies, Teddy Bears
Lots of Curly Hair
Dating, Parties, Driving
A Voice beyond compare
We are so very proud of you
The Lady that you are
With all your little extras
You are the Best By Far!

All Our Love
Dad, Mom, Ryan & Joe

Congratulations
to
Lidia M. Tovar

How quickly the years seem to have passed. You are now a beautiful young lady and we are pleased and proud of you. You have brought much joy to our lives. Keep up the good work! We know that you will continue to be successful. Our very best wishes for the future.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Roberto, Elena, Anna, Gino, Mikey, Robert and the rest of the family.
Dear BEBA,
I never let you do anything alone,
I also wanted that ice-cream cone.
I probably got it at the end,
Aren't I glad you're still my best friend!
After that cone we needed a shower,
I'm so sorry it took over an hour!
I LOVE YOU, little sister!
LOVE,
MARIA

Dear BEBOULA our AGAPOULA,
We are extremely proud of you.
You are our JOY & PRIDE!
Congratulations to one of our perfect daughters.
FILAKIA POLLA!
LOVE,
MOMMY & DADDY
JAMIE

The beginning... Linszey/Stezey, where are you?-two table-boys analysis-frosh dance-poppers-welcome to my house-into the woods-Jewbrew with Fran-shower power-sneaking out-secret romances-Florida '91-Jill, where's your ticket?-372-6310-where are the men? (Larry and Dan)-million dollar towel-I promise we're twins-sexy pictures-puke and take off-our new habit-I've never seen you kiss-dancing with Eddie-left back-Jordan's obsession-family? back to 2-sophomore cotillion-I swear it's a green hill-pigs: say hi to Jill-dented walls-Lehigh parties-long distance boyfriends-everything will change when we drive-give it up AC-highway bed-Heather's house-Jr prom-the one month test-catch the hypies-sr prom '93: Jill, you sleep in here with me-Jamie, like free hospitality?-our final year... college crap-bonding with "Peace"-Killington '93/94-hands off our men-illegal driving2-Steve Miller melancholy-surprise, it's Larry-soothe-datch-Jill, we need to talk-forever decisions-Jason, you hurt my friend I'll kill you-Kenny's and Michael's confessions-sorry! boyfriends-never forget: respectable girls don't have hangouts. What's it like not to have one friend? Fortunately, we'll never know!

"I swear we've been thru everything there is Can't imagine anything we've missed Can't imagine anything the two of us can't do"

JILL

Dick Tracy, Ring-Chris, Jungle Book, cousin Jonathan, arachnophobia. Tim-Laurea, Dammit Janet, I love you. You be all-right, cut more hours. Ni-Ni-hamburger, Forget it..., Blackjack w/Brian & Jon. Days. There will be none of that Patricia Anmne. Goobers, Nintendo 4 tickletime, 4th = 1st, strike a pose, Lee How Fook scene, unsophisticated kind of love... Crystal Lite, Rudeness - yo park. I own you, typical, "wicked games". Turkey subs, Barbara Altman, Brad's weather reports. "More than words", Honey I shrunk the kids - Karen, ESP, Flashlight - dim it, Brian's triangles, cousins, best friends, brothers. Good thing Christina can't tell time. Garlic chicken, Nincole's running man. Sturbridge - Mike/Keith. MD's clothes, (OC) - line shopping, wanna buy a duck Ken, Justin, Paul 24-7, cops, Taylor pork roll, Smooth's, Nicole's house. (WW) - Log flume, rides w/Kelly. "We may forget lots of things that we've learned but we will never forget each other b/c best friends are forever."

Rachel And Laura

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When your dreams come true -
Then ours will too!

Congratulations To The
Class Of 1994
From The
Cherry Hill East
Home & School Association
The essence of Kimberly Dobbs
"Tigger," beautiful inside and out, kind, gentle and loving, effervescent, whirlwind #2, mathematical "brain," marvelous and illuminating SMILE.
"Aren't you glad that we taught you all that we knew?"
Your sister and brother
As the last in the family to say buenos dias to East, we wish you success, health, and happiness in your future.
We love you: "little Brat"
Dad, Mom, Maryanne, Christopher, Lisa, and Angel

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Adam,
Congratulations!
We have always been very proud
of you and all you have
accomplished. We wish you
health, happiness and success.

We love you,
Mom, Dad and Matthew

On a snowy
January 12th, at
7:01 am, a
beautiful 6lb.
9oz. baby girl
was born who
grew into a
beautiful young
woman...

CARLY,
With profound pride & love,
Congratulations on your graduation
from High School.
Mom & Samantha

Jared,
You are an exemplary son,
devoted brother, and talented
tennis player.
May good luck always follow in
your path.
Mom, Dad and Dana

LOVE,
Mom, Dad
& Rachel

CONGRATULATIONS
Dear Aviva,

(Insert mushy sentiment here.)
We love you. You get the point.

Best wishes,
Jon, Mom, and Herb

CONGRATULATIONS
JAMIE
May happiness and smiles
surround you always.

With love and best wishes,
Mom, Dad and Josh

Dear Heidi,

"Look ahead.
Reach out for the new doors.
waiting to be opened,
the new dreams and opportunities."

We Love You And
Wish the Best For You
In College And
Your Future Endeavors

Love and Kisses
Mom, Dad, Scott and Zoey Kamiel

SHARI -
WE THINK
YOU ARE
ABSOLUTELY
AMAZING!

LOVE,
MOM,
DAD &
RONIT

ABSOLUT HARI
Marlaina and Jen

"A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world walks out."

Bennigans, D and L. He's psycho - not, senor B's class together, L-hips, the bovine, JM's house, just keep doing what your doin, floor bait, Yaakov, Fab Five - WHATEVER! G's class - death anyone?, your temporary insanity - get me out now - it rubbed off, Summer '93 - talking about double D and the SS minnow, me dragging you there - OBSESSION, going to inspection, I break for harassment, Spring break - lazy days, procrastination, Get on that commercial crazies, up each other's 24-7, driving around - life?, I can't stop loving myself, is it wood or steel, it's definitely Cool, doing nothing, simultaneous statements, meetcha there, mind if I smoke, identical cars, Blind Melon, The MS Pub, Dice, Gib Krad - comin stacha! Dr. K - I'll paint our nails - pathetic, DHAVGGEIDN, IT'S not our gig, working out, who am I kidding... song transformations, Christmas - Nej the Wej, reading at the same pace, I'm beautiful dammit, my twitch, Char and Mar, It's Friday - I'm in love, Goodfellas, Ray, fat guys - I live, short-old-bald-PERFECT, lost in Philly, vulgarity - I'm king, It's just GIB, That was wrong - I apologize, Mossmeister general, Mosser, Shmar, GIB MOT, music differences, penetration, Teews eson, HOS - who cares bitter much, top of the line - definitely LC, C-ment, Sha-CA, That's U.S., really fast... what if.

Marlaina and Lindsey

Today's Monday - then it all started, Civ, The Shore - Do I know you?, boardwalk, the beginning at CL's house, friends change, I don't like TC/I like him now, Lieb - WHATEVER, JM's house, you need Vitamin C, puke covered hands, you could have killed me, Mr. East - off balance, laying by the pool, I live at your house (4th daughter), Lindsey you're my BF - stumble fall, chest similarities, purple passion, Fab Five - give me a break, stressing, I want my "abs of steel" back, or steel, Halloween - oh what a night, kris kross, Ski trip '93 - let's switch, Philly - wheathins from the balcony, sarcasm, S-party-RUN, I'll be at your house when you get home (PR), Prom '93 - HA HA HA HA!, Icy tennis courts with NR and BS, Brick-run for your lives, getting to Margate, talking me into track, 4th of July - late night beach burns, gettin busy - Linds, movieliners, MB and DD, running together - never again, walking - I have a rash, I have the same thing, RHH,mmm, trouble at the shore - JA and AG, your taste in music, I have a fetish for fat guys, EK's house, What AA Joke, Mr. Phripps, mint cookies and cream, E- an even bigger joke, s-Party part II - nice DD you are Linds, incriminating pictures, smoke, He's so ugly! I'm on that so fast, V-day '93-94 - better luck next time.

"Yesterday brought the beginning, Tomorrow brings the end. Through somewhere in the middle, You and I became the BEST OF FRIENDS..."
Through The Years . . .

You've never let me down,
You've turned my life around,
The sweetest days I've found
I've found with you.

As long as it's O.K.,
I'll stay with you,

. . . Through The Years

Kim, Jen, Ellen
"Friends may come and go, but a friend like you - lasts a lifetime ..."

SIXTH-playing monopoly, best friend charms, pretending to be on the porch, water balloon fights, T or D with AS, TF, BM. Want the rest?, SEVENTH-in every class, handshakes, trouble, turtleman, skating rink, perms, braces, your big gum, swim club days weis, Crist-freak, popcorn and mustard, summer in Brigantine-casino nights, hanging out the window, car in the sky, Bon Jovi concert, EIGHTH-not talking, secretly talking, soi and moi, running away in the snow, Christmas, no sun light, Sunday shore days, boardwalk, water rides, Wildwood-showering, sea Serpent 24X, RIS-I LIVED, you can't dance, NINTH-homeroom together, Stella, combining boyfriends-that worked, fly to the angels-black lights, J and B, TC's hands, learning guitar, TENTH-homeroom again, your shoes, transformations-hair, before I left for SL-walking with Chips and a glass-almost caught, Sabra-yack much?, The Monster, purple and green, Sabers, Saab, ELEVENTH-no homeroom, my sweet 16-THANKS!, the video, my fat men, AS is hot-WHATEVER!, summer of '93-swimming and hanging at the D's, our new habit-we said we never would, harassment, driving in the rain, forcing you to call them, motorcycle mania, dropped at your house-5 a.m., I hate your music, hangin with GH's friends, breaking down at GB's house-I'm a sap, chicken, driving to school, get a job, you're disgusting, MEAN-under the influence.

Avalon '91, O.C. '92-93, Mimi passing out- Cooper School, Courtney and Kenji's pool, Steve Miller, guy on trunk-"hey-he had food!", Courtney's driving-wrong van, stealing signs, accidents, ride in ambulance, meeting ambulance men, Christine's garage before school, Pete's house, burning, Chad's garage, no brain cells, can't break the chain, Ryan's house, Hal's car, Floor Daniels, munchies-Wawa, crashing at Marc's, Mimi's haunted houses, Courtney's bad practical joke, Mimi's bad influence, miracle grow Christine, treadmill, 4-footer, Vanella's house, Courtney's 3am SOS, buggin' out, wall tokin', running from cops, C&L-Evans, dirty, arrested, ram rod, hard as nails tatoos, Compton Style Bass, Filipino Connection, lightweights, I can hang, Coach Chad, car search, Maple Shade, Cypress Hill, Laura-lick __, Lisa-Camden cemetery, next speaker please, backyard strangers, pumpkin stealing, Pocono reststop, Skiing-93, Courtney wandering boardwalk, July 4th-we were dead, porpoise lover, Ashland mall-rats, Courtneys-GO AWAY, 5-minute workouts, You're so ugly, attitudes, New Years Eve '93-Chad killed us, Margate, '94, we're finally out of here!!
JESSICA AND LAUREN

Loo- I'll never forget that day in first grade when you walked up to me and said, "Will you be my best friend?" 11 years later, here we are. Always remembering sharing the boyfriend, painters cap and a button down, the Jeffersons, hip to the drive-cool, shave the balloon, S.N.L., "I say hey-ho" Gaines at the beach, why does he ask such personal questions?, older men—much older men, muff, vegging, go away- I'm sleeping, butterfly jeans, barn. Loo Loo, you're so special to me. I hope you know that we'll be friends forever. Until then- keep dreaming, keep hoping, keep being you. I'm your biggest fan, but most of all, I'm your best friend. I LOVE YOU!, Jess.

Boober- there's something about a friendship of eleven years that can never be lost or replaced. You've been with me through it all, and I will never forget anything I've learned from you over the years (if all else fails, make him beg!). .. We may have very different lives, but as we get closer to the end I realize how much I'm going to miss having you just up the street. Jess- you will always be one of the most important people in my life, no matter where our paths take us. Always remember: Kaloua-Lova, Citron in Margate, hook-speak, typical provincial ignorance, and Barbie's forever. I love you always—Lauren

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LINDSEY

We are very proud of your four years of excellence in academics, leadership, and activities. All our love and support as you pursue your dream.

Mom, Dad, Staci, Jackie, and Pop-Pop

Ali & Jen

8th grade- LT, LH, MS, CL; drooling girl; “It hurts”; fifty ways; third boob; “Let’s go just go to the dance”; 8th grade dance/Ponzio’s fight; end of the year sleepover (9th grade); double dates (10th grade); letter to L.A. Law– siamese twin killers; philosophies of the day; Gary Coleman; Halloweens (Wizard of Oz, transvestite Beatles); Junior year obsessions; reading up on Woody Allen; pillow fight; M is a loser; asexual boyfriend; “I have a homeroom conflict”/pool party; coloring our hair purple; Teen Witch/“What might this represent?”; a creative Denny’s tip w/DT; calls from and many BBYO conventions; One o’ these days . . . . . . We dumb people should do what we want . . . Anarchy in the U.K.; daily “Layla” singing; South Street; dumb people; cheesy first date couples (at Disney movies and elsewhere); Someday; Poser Mix; fuss; Philadelphia visitors’ map; Doors mix (JR. Prom); the long barefoot trek to Woodcrest shopping center; Tufts summer ’93- AM, RH, JF, KY; Punk Rock Girl; Man in my Butt; the guy “having fun” in the T; sea anemone discoveries; “How do you get back to Tufts?”; That’s amore; Uno’s in Boston (pizza skins and chocolate chip cheesecake); the night in Harvard Square-survey, pixy stix; “2000 jewelry”; “are those kids . . . .”; kidney stones/hospital visit; Viva Italia & International Night; “Here at Tufts . . . .”; Camels; Gus; Al Pesh; Jean the Psycho; Marga- “You may believe, BUT . . . .”; Ali’s birthday in Boston- Ben Franklin, black James Taylor, horse & buggy ride; ID hunting in Boston; failed boldness plan; What about astronauts?: hatching Butt the Swell Dino; Shabnam fan club; fake English accent; “. . . but I really love him”; “Jen, I did something bad . . . .” /Act like Mozart!; road trips to Duke- NEXT YEAR!; Jen’s surprise party; Buttslam; Slam; Moons over his Hammy; side of moons; Rerun (w/Jess); Little Sister, “I want to smell your slam” (w/SG); cheesy lines and “THE LOOK”; LH at Uno’s- “HELLO!”; North Carolina soulmate; Humanities; walking around the track and badminton AP e/ PV, LT, JF, JC, JF, JL; sandcastles- the cancelled class; “I don’t see your logic”; UNPREPARED!; “If I ever end up at the bar at Friday’s . . . .”; We love you AA, both VC’s, JF, and SG!

“And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make.” — The Beatles
For our darling Lisa,

You were always inclined to be one of a kind,  
A girl with a mind of her own.    
You were good in a group or a class or a troop,     
But you weren't scared to go it alone.    
You knew what to do and you always came through,     
Whatever the challenge or test.  
You made it look fun, but you got the job done,     
And you never gave less than your best.    
Your kindness and care, the compassion you share,      
Have kept you so special and dear.     
Your humor and heart have both played a part,     
In making you stronger each year.     
The lessons you've learned, the respect that you've earned,     
Are gifts that have carried you far.     
And it's easy to see we're proud as can be,     
Of the lovely young woman you are.

You are a dream daughter.

Best of luck in Princeton!  
With all our love forever,    
M.&D.

Lisa-

You are my best friend and I love you more than any words could say!!!! I am soo proud of everything you've done!!!!

Love and kisses,

Lauren

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Best Friends

do double trouble-pulling hair-dare to compare-Killington-
down w/ the dogs-pool table-portable slut-heather's goals-
heather's friday night secret-our trips-Maryland-West va.-
baltimore-new york city-delaware beach-florida-santa help-
ers-walk home walkathon-dorney park w/ Mai and Brian-
great adventure-our card store secret-trip chair w/ BB-
cheerleading-hot tub-make waves-running camp-favorite 
jersee-moorestown w/ CS-meet us at the corner-Basic In-
stant-the zoo-romper room-Sturgbridge Lakes-the family-
walking home-do you have a home-not you again-cheat on 
BF-oops-west guys-christmas cousin-help or hook-defi-
nitely hook-christmas injury-buttis-toilet queen-new 
years-it's like a hallmark card-stop to smell the roses-No 
Way!-keep on moving in-ernies-coke cans-ben's gift-I nev-
er-secrets-cotillion-prem-no electricity-party at ted's-coo-
playground-bonfires-christmas themesong-heather out 
w/Class of 93 in Oct of 92-police car visit-who's next?-the 
cellar-by the way how's jamie-Sorbet-Stealth Airlines-it's 
open, come in-penns landing-doesn't he have a friend-our 
park.

Christina and Heather
To Alexandra-

The future is yours. May all your dreams come true. Wishing you happiness and success with your law career. Felicidades y mucho exito!

Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie, Richard &

Josh . . .

We remember your first day of school . . . How excited and proud we were. You were our baby, and watching you grow into the young man you have become, has brought us many joyous moments!!

And now, with pride, we look on as you graduate from high school and go on to college to fulfill your dreams.

WE LOVE YOU!!
Mom, Rich, Loryn, Johanna and Dusty
To our SLEEPING BEAUTY
who woke up just in time . . .
KIMMY, we’re so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Mandy

Congratulations to Mira Silbert

From a “twinkle” in your parents’ eyes
Through your childhood days
To the beautiful, caring, lovable young woman you
have become . . .
You have always been, and always will continue to
be a shining light in our lives.
You are the perfect example of the daughter who
fulfills her parents’ hopes and dreams.
You fill our hearts with pride, love, and joy always.
We wish you the brightest future!

Love
Mom, Dad, and Ilana
Jennifer And Jordan

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters to what lies within us."

December 5, 1989; 8th grade dance; Freshmen dance; Cotillion; Junior Prom; Senior Prom; First snowball; drent; Olive juice; May 8, 1993 ‘love breaks your heart in the car’; Skiing in the Poconos; Phantom of the Opera; only 1 minute; memorial day weekends; Dweeber; ordering the most important thing on the menu; LA CAMPAGNE; (Valentine’s Day); Punching hand through wall; scars on hand; yellow roses; Chicago; I love your lips; sucking face; (Wrestling manager); 106.0 Fever (I almost killed you); Jet skiing “drop the girl save the jet ski”; on top of things; Days at the beach ‘93; Long Island iced tea (Friday’s); “longest time” Billy Joel lyr Ann; late phone calls; falling asleep on the phone; sleepovers during the summer; Olive Garden; losing ring (twice) + finding it; working out many problems; just let it out; Thanksgiving weekend; Whaldo; Gordo; do you need a piece of gum; sculpting on the phone, thunder and lightning; candle light dinners; hairy coconut candles; racing home; Geeker; picking nose; Killington (nights)

Jordan
Thank you for everything. I couldn’t ask for anything more. I love you forever.

Jenn, I treasure the memories. I love you now and forever.

CONGRATULATIONS
ANITA!

Your perseverance and accomplishments have provided us with many wonderful memories. We are very proud of you and we wish you continued success in all your future endeavors.

Good luck in College
Love,
Mom, Dad, David, and Nina
BEST FRIENDS

G.F. . . FA., E.A.E (Shh, they’ll get mad)- Always remember the safest way to escape from a fire- “Now I have the time to go out w/ Heather--- Bonding on Rolling La.- Guy phases- DBT (y)- Sleepovers at Ben’s- “Who do these songs remind me of?”, Bob Marley, Cat Stevens, “I don’t smoke, drink, or do drugs”- Good Albert Tory, Dot- Florida ‘92, ‘93- SIPE- Garman & Sifunkel- Zings- Freejack- “Let’s Cuddle”- I’m sorry- Carressing Q-B - Ali can dance- “What don’t you understand?”- What would possess you to do that?”- “My dad’s a dentist”- “My parents went to Syracuse”- Midnight movies w/ Chuck- A.C. W/ the Blackmans, Howie, Liza, Jay- “Stop biting your nails” Bickering Shop. Schedules, 5 classes together- Exercise video- attached at the hip- 2 o’clock mystery man- Spain w/ Amanda- Allman Brothers w/ the pigeon and bug- B.G.’s and H.H.’s, Remember? ... Well, not really!- “Remember in Cancun ... Israel- Woops”- The Doves, 11:11, Home Alone 2- “Heather, you are Kody”- US, Innocent? - NO WAY!!- “Can we go ice skating?”- Arachnophobia- B.F. Breaks ups, picked over for guys, likeaways- Surgery- Late night munchies- B.F.F.A.E.A.E.

HEATHER AND ALI

Jessica-
No mountain is too high, No ocean is too deep,
don not let sadness into your heart creep.
Our friendship is a milestone in my journey,
and I hope together you never felt lonely.
And now I’ll cherish you in my heart,
Jess, I’ll miss you and what we went through.
Love,
Adi

Adi- Although next year we will be apart,
our friendship will always remain close to
my heart. I love you.”

Lunch, Bennigans, B.S.’s sweet 16, Jess’s sweet 16, Junior Prom, almost Steve, Trivia with Adam and Drew, “Israel or home?”, “WEST, Jev, Brett, Sunoco, moorestown party, doorstep, Bubby’s house, moving out, Dorf’s summer party, J.M. and J.D., hanging out with the guys, Jess’s bed, Chanticlear pool, “Who is darker”, runaway keg, shore for 10 days, Nikki, Big Blizzard, “Driving with Mrs. Kline, Melissa and the gang, “party in my mouth”, Howie’s hand, J.T., DJ., Y.G., A.S., J.B., merry-go-round, paintworks, homecoming game, breakfast with J.T., Elton John concert, New Hampshire phone calls, bottle, E.L., love crisis, “Hey Jealousy”, Ponzios, Kenny’s house, Bally’s, Gene, Paul’s boathouse, foursome sleepover, Cotillion, Yom Kippur, SAM talk, rainy days at AMC, Billy Joel, looking for jobs, Delaware, 1993 & 1994 New Year’s, “Will they card me?”, departure ...

“Guys may come and go, but friendship lasts forever . . .”
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER
Dearest Sarah,
Your accomplishments started so early on. You've had a great four years. Belles, Tzeitel, Ms. Frank, and Godspell. But, that's not all: wonderful daughter, big sister and granddaughter. We're so very proud of you and all you've done.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeremy, Daniel, Jordan, Leah, Grammy, and Grandmom

Jeff,

Congratulations and best wishes on your graduation. We're all proud of you and we love you.

Love,

Mom + Dad, David, Grandma Ruth, Grandpa Joe, Grandma Nettie, and Grandpa Morris
"A moment's insight is sometimes worth a life's experience."
-Oliver Wendell Holmes

Treasure Every Moment- Past, Present and Future.

We are proud of you and we love you.
Mom, Dad, and Carly

CONGRATULATIONS
HOUMAN!
We hope that you will be successful as always.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Haleh and David

Courtney,
You have made us so proud!
We love you!
Mom-Dad-Todd

Michele L. Melograna
Congratulations, you certainly worked hard to achieve it.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Monica, Michael and Frank

To Jeffrey,
Our pride and love are with you as another milestone approaches. Duke awaits you: embrace the experience as you have others in the past.
Never give up on your dreams.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Laura and Maxie
Congratulations, Carl

From Mom and Dad, Argeel and Archer

Just wanted to shout about your accomplishments, Everyone is very proud of you, Not only do we all love you very much, Needless to say, we wish you happiness and success at college, And enjoy your very special Graduation Day!

Love,
D, M, E, M, G, Z-Z

Best Of Luck To Our #1 Gymnast Michael J. Silvestro 1993 NJSIAA Champion

We are Proud of You Love Mom & Dad

Dear Hallie,
We wish for you a long life filled with good health and happiness, accomplishment and fulfillment.
We are so very proud of you.
Congratulations,
Love, Mom, Steve, Sammantha and Maggie

Dearest Jodi,
Born on Mother’s Day, you have always been a truly glorious gift from God. May all the joys you’ve given us return to you in blessings along life’s way. You take part of us with you wherever your special talents lead you. We are so proud of you!

Our everlasting love,
Mom and Dad
“Tomorrow I will be one day closer to death or one day closer to my new life.” Mike Antanaitis

“Life is just a party, and parties weren’t meant to last.” Ted Farnath

Parties at Friedman’s, kickin’ em’ at Steinies, military school, YZ 125, Barnett’s 8th grade party, New Years Eve Parties, buds, Shamrock, Flour Daniels, sessions, Lieberman’s, Croces’ basement, MO, ski trip 19th and 11th, invisible chicks in Vermont, Dorothy’s Honda, busted at the shore, fake I.D.’s, stolen Kandahar stereo, pegging little girls with snowballs, “What happened last night”, Saturday school, Camel Lights, Marlboro reds, O.C. busted, no license, failing drivers test twice, hanging with graduates, N.Y. trip, shorehouse, Lionhead, reeb goggles, going straight, “let’s go to Florida”, Monday Night Football, perks, breaking windows, Jungle Juice, the Luau, all the times spent with Sherwin, the “F” goods, O-G-D, Mike’s room-wisk, back of baker van, like Napolean history, ball shaving, Ted-court 3x, showbar, Cheers with Norm, 113 N. Adams, falling off bar stools, pool-scratch Farnath, ping-pong, Mike’s 17th B-Day at shore, buzzing baseball, Penn Charter party-where they are, Cips vs Mike, buds on slopes, poems, beepers, street sleeping, Sharrocco, gold card, Al Bundy-“women can’t live with them-The End”, Mann concerts, burnt, sorry dude wrong house- wipeout, falling in mud at Ben’s, Jeff the tough guy, “I have the need for speed”, Point Break, Snapper head, Kenny’s parents walking in, 300ZX- we’ll miss you, Friends Hospital 2 day stay, Trips, Ryan Shanes, the Posse, East vs West, midnight swims in Margate, J.D., Red Muffin, the Pickle, the Tony Ride, Lucky and Lieberman, closet sleep, smokey’s, Sander’s basement, cutting class and school, “please snow”, eyelashes, “dude I tried it”, reeb nut, coffee bean, Camden, Philly, whip-it’s, Yoda-OBI, WaWa, cool tool, underwater pounding, Buddy, Missy and Dave’s, throwing can at Sherman, going through the window, Ted’s Aunt’s house, playing chicken, Independence, West park, hanging on the roof- raccoons, power outage-H.H.-C.C., Wilderness Acres, football, Main Street, partying with Sandy and Zalid, football camp, Margate-jogging, Public Enemy-we never made it, Mike’s license-8 months, Michelle Pro, jocks (not), Tattoo, The Chronic, gut named George, sorority parties, J.M. and H.B-4 footer, MA-TF on Taylor, spring break at Slaters, bon fires, Olivia-I loved you, you’ll always be my first love, leakin’ in pantry, beerbaques, Rachel-it’s been fun- I really do care, Joanna-nobody quite understands how much we mean to each other, S.M.-K.F.- A.B.-M.S.- R.S.- Thanks for everything, See ya in the After Life.

Chris “Shoes” Sherwin

You will never be forgotten, God Bless, We Love You
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