EAST IS …

AN INTRODUCTION TO OUR WORLD

Welcome to our world. Although the high school experience is universal, each school is unique, offering different things to its students. East is no exception. For four years, students live in and around the school, creating a different world every year as each new class enters the building. This yearbook is a chronicle of the 1994-95 school year with all of its triumphs, defeats, and everyday happenings. The events within are not reproducible; they result from the unique combination of students and school. Welcome to our world. It's an interesting place.

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Studying for her math course, Aya Omura ('96) pores over her geometry book. The library, with its quiet and isolated atmosphere is the ideal place for serious studying.

Concentrating on her typing exercise, Jaime Kasselman ('97) practices typing form as she applies the skills she has learned in Keyboarding. Damon King ('98), looking at Jaime's screen, searches for any errors she may have made.

Michael Fioretti ('95) squeezes the ankle of Rachel Umansky ('95) while participating in a Psychology neuron experiment for Mrs. Regan. Hands-on activities like these enlighten the students, and are a great break from the everyday lectures.

The lunch offered in the cafeteria ranges from pizza with fries to cookies: some students dare to try the "special" of the day while Lauren Shorr ('96) prefers to stick with her usual favorite, a soft pretzel.
Why Is There An E-Wing?

Most students at East are familiar with some of the more-frequented wings of the school — the infamous C-wing intersection where there is a high probability of getting mashed flat on the floor, the cramped B-wing which seems to be more crowded with freshmen than anything else, the melodious D-wing for the musically-talented, and of course the intimidating A-wing where one gets cut slips. But has anyone ever heard of an E-wing at East?

Yes, an E-wing does exist! It's the hallway leading straight from the student entrance to F-wing. The main purpose of this hallway seems to be to provide lockers for some students.

However, some students are totally lost at the mention of an E-wing at East. "I thought there were only A, B, C, F, and G wings," said Vikash Panda (‘96).

Other physical aspects of East as well as E-wing also serve a purpose. For example, the courtyards give the students on the second and third floors the privilege of throwing paper airplanes and spit balls down at the unsuspecting lunchers below. Similarly, the differently colored walls help each new freshman class get lost on the first day. But no matter how strange the object, such as the random downward slope in D-wing, it always has a reason for being there.

Sprawled against a wall, Katie Nees (‘97) reads outside the main entrance as she waits for a ride. Although East’s walls aren’t necessarily built for comfort, they seem to be a popular waystation for many students after school each day.

Who knows what lurks inside each student’s locker? Jen Dickerman (‘95) is trying to persuade the creature that lives in the depths of her dark, shadowy locker to let go of her head.

Andrea Fraise (‘96) and Felicia Ferron (‘96) take a break from class to get a breath of fresh air. They gaze upon the loop of empty buses with happy thoughts of going home soon.
Students may find the large number of people at East overwhelming, but soon they find that they have one thing in common. They all share similar experiences which cause them to interact with everyone else. Students learn from the people they meet and understand how fellow students, teachers, and other East folks influence them.

Many East students have a large circle of friends whom they meet through various activities. “Most people have more than one group of friends. For instance, I know people who have friends from both sports and drama,” said Helena Nieman (’97).

Students meet many teachers during their four years at East. Many times teachers have a positive influence on students. “I think that everyone has a favorite teacher who they could really relate to,” said Rajita Basak (’96).

One thing is for sure. In the future, students will remember the people who were thrown together in the giant East jumble.

Roopalee Dalal (’97), Cherrydale Pobre (’97), and Myra Ortega (’97) spend their fifth period lunch examining photographs of their friends. Lunch is a great time to relax and forget about the daily pressures of school while enjoying tasty East fare.

The friends you make at East will last a lifetime. Seniors Wendi Novick, Robyn Haesler, Gina Mondel, Jen Naumann, Tarin Eaton and Michelle Mertz still find time for one another even with their different schedules. As Seniors, they will go their separate ways after one final year together. But they’ll never really be apart.
Mr. Hunt, one of the more accessible teachers at East, willingly spares some time for determined students like Lisa Levin (’96). Such after-school extra help benefits the eager students who don’t receive the individual attention they need in the classroom.

Amini Shah (’95), tutoring a foreign exchange student from Argentina, sees a world many students miss. Here for a brief year, East’s exchange students blend in so inconspicuously that most people don’t even notice them before they leave.

Need a lift? Just ask Seniors Nicole Pierson, Randee Gerota, Carrie Fischer, and Stephanie Rosof. They’ll do practically anything for their friends. Jaime Aronberg, Rachel Umanisky, Jen Milbauer, and Allison Natal take advantage of the offer.

T.R. Weaver (’96) is singing with the East Singers, who perform at many prestigious places. They are ranked second in the nation after the “Festival of Gold” competition in Washington, D.C.
Water Fountains And Trashcans —

Some parts of the school just have all the luck. The map of Cherry Hill East labels A through G wings, the classrooms, the library, the gym, and the cafeterias. C-wing is famous as a place where East students go to test their endurance and survival skills. But where, oh where, have all the trash cans gone?

The artists who drew the East school map have neglected many of the “hidden,” but useful aspects of the school. Imagine, for example, what the school would be like without the trash cans. Not only would the school smell, it would have more rodents than it already has. In addition to trash cans, the water fountains and bathrooms do not get their proper moment in the spotlight although they are essential to the proper functioning of the school.

The neglected parts of the school are often taken care of by the neglected people who make East tick. The underappreciated janitors, especially, do their work so students can work. They clean the floor, wash the tables, empty the trash cans, and sometimes, they even have to let forgetful students back into some room or another.

Hall monitors, too, although people don’t like to admit it, perform a duty important to the school. Although they can be murderous when they find students without a pass, they do keep the halls relatively quiet, something important to people taking tests. Hall monitors, often staking out the bathrooms, also help to keep the school pretty much drug-free.

Therefore, when passing that lonesome, forgotten trash can, the merciful student will give it a friendly pat, just to let it know someone appreciates it. A person should get to know the whole school . . . trash cans, water fountains, and all.

While Dave Foell’s (’95) injury is not season-ending, Michelle Mertz’s (’95) is. Michelle tore her knee in the first soccer game and will miss both soccer and lacrosse seasons. Karen Ponden (’95), too, is always aching from the strenuous sport of field hockey. Still, they all remain in good spirit.

When class gets too boring, lunch gets too salty, or life just tires you out, students like Sunny Atriam (’95) stop for a cold drink. Although soda usually works better, water is free and much easier to find in school.
The Hidden World Of East

Sam Desai (’98) comes out of hiding to pose for a picture. With about two thousand students at East, sometimes it’s hard to find a quiet corner in which to sleep or study.

Anna Heinenberg (’96) and Kathy Barrera (’96) take advantage of the SGA office to paint a sign to publicize the upcoming Battle of the Bands. The daily ritual of painting signs helps to keep students informed of future activities.

Students love to hang out and eat in the cafeteria courtyard during the gorgeous weather of fall and spring. The courtyards also serve as the perfect place for a quick game of hackey sack.

Caught in the hallway without a pass, Kevin Montgomery (’97) searches through his notebooks, and then attempts to explain his way out of a no-win situation. No excuse works on a smiling Mrs. Genthner, who has heard them all.
Cramming for a vocabulary test, Keith Denton (’95) and Mike Fioiretti (’95) take advantage of their study hall period out in the courtyard. The fresh air adds a touch of class to the school experience.

Along with mixing batter and baking goodies, as Amy Pulver (’96) is doing, students in Home Ec courses also have certain responsibilities. They need to clean up after messes as well as take tests on things besides cooking.

Watching his hard work finally coming out in print, Mike Zallie (’97) can sigh in satisfaction, knowing that he can now leave the room of humming computers. The advanced computer systems that East provides for its students give them hands-on learning, preparing them well for the information super highway.

Studying the results of the agar bacteria tests, Steve Levine (’95) must determine whether the bacteria has digested the starch. This microbiology course offers students the chance to perform hands-on research to help them understand the material better.
If any people at East haven’t found some activity or sport that interests them, they must be looking in the wrong places. East’s activities cover everything from theater to African-American Club to World Affairs to FOP (just to name a few). All of these activities welcome student interest and give back more than students count on. Said Senior Laura Grapes, “FOP is one of the greatest activities that East has ... it gives East kids the chance to experience a feeling of giving more than receiving.” However, if none of the clubs or organizations suit your fancy, East also boasts sports for both team and individual players. People involved in athletics find another tie to the school while working together toward a goal. “Team sports are the greatest thing ... you get such a feeling of belonging,” said Rebecca Ruschmeir (’96). Other people must agree with her, given the huge number of students who participate in a sport. So next time you hear someone complain “But there’s nothing to do here,” just point them to the nearest group of people.
When students hear the name Cherry Hill East, the first images to pass through their heads are of academics—classes, teachers, homework, and stress. In short, being forced to learn about seemingly meaningless topics. But learning is not restricted to the classrooms at East; there are many clubs and organizations that make you think. In addition, many of the electives teach students how to do something. Shop, photography, art, music, cosmo, and DECA are all educational. If one prefers being outside, the sports program at East gives students an excellent opportunity to learn new skills.

Aside from the technical knowledge they acquire, East students also learn about people and how to interact with them. Working in either the school store or the candy store lets people experience a job setting without stress. East is a learning experience. No matter how you spend these four years, you’re bound to emerge more knowledgeable than when you entered.
"It's hard being so good." Although seniors Luis Carrion, Jason Osborn, Ray Faucher, Rob Swartz, and Pat Walker don't seem to be working very hard as they hang out in the football locker room, they all agree that the sport itself does require tremendous dedication. "We practice hard every day after school and put in a lot of effort to make the team what it is," said Faucher.

Using a device that Mr. Frascella set up especially for this year, Jeanine Masumori ('95) positions the camera over the negative she wishes to view. Allowing students to see their negatives on a TV screen, this apparatus introduces them to the many overlaps of technology and photography.

Carolann Space ('95) takes a moment out of a vigorous practice to pose for a picture. As a captain of the field hockey team, she takes on the responsibility of setting up cones to improve playing skills.

Taking a break from his job as student host, Brooks Barber ('95) talks to Abby Reddell ('96) as she passes through the main hall. Student hosts and hostesses greet visitors and run errands around the school.
The Collective Passion Of East

The second freshmen cross East's doorway, the school whips them into its collective passion: "Get Involved." Even the most anti-involvement, anti-school, anti-social students find themselves hard-pressed to budget their time between involvements by Sophomore year. Academics, of course, take up a lot of time: labs to write up, tests to study for, essays to compose. Then comes the deceptively simple-standing world of electives: Art, music, journalism, mechanics. Not even lunch is sacred— that's the only time to visit guidance counselors, go to Math lab, or finish the homework assignments that just got neglected somehow. At the sound of the 2:30 bell, students are still dashing around to the library for research, FOP, sports practice, music rehearsal, play rehearsal, newspapers...

Cooped up inside all day, Seniors Allen Yang and Sally Shuai happily burn off excess energy during a photo shoot. After making it through a tough school day, jumping off benches is a welcome relief.

After some productive research, David Drachman ('95) and Stuart Dubin ('95) take a moment to relax and socialize. Many teachers assign papers that require sources available only in the school library. Periodically, a trip there will reveal flocks of frantic students.

Ross Kaufman ('95), the editor of Eastside's World Issues Commentary, hands out assignments to Amy Levin ('97) during an after school meeting. This section of the newspaper hopes to present international and national events with the East "tie-in."

Although some students get involved in many activities, others concentrate their efforts on one. Jordan Rockford ('95), pictured here viewing a newly developed roll of negatives, has chosen to focus on photography, spending 3 periods per day in the darkroom and as a photography aide.
When painting, there is no room for anything else but total precision. Renee Ciscorina ('97), with steady hands, shows her devotion to her art.

Stephanie DiCesare ('97) observes a time-honored tradition - waiting for a ride in front of communications after school.

Seniors Kimberly Van Horne and Taryn Eaton try to assemble organic molecules during a biology lab. Although most labs consist of looking at squiggly microorganisms under a microscope, this lab lets students return to the nostalgia of the "Tinker Toys" days.

Rosemary Vanallo ('95) checks in with guidance counselor Mrs. Citrone. Senior year especially, students come down to discuss SAT problems, G.P.A., scholarship opportunities, or just chat over personal problems.
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The Morning Rush

It's 7:30 on a cold winter morning and while it seems that the rest of the town is sleeping, students enter the doors of Cherry Hill East. They begin their day with a varied and often hectic morning.

So many things take place at East as early as 7:15 AM in all parts of the school. The most popular early morning pastime is socializing. "I like to hang out with my friends in the cafeteria first thing in the morning," said Cherrydale Fobbe ('97).

There are plenty of things to do besides socializing in the cafeteria. While some people have a quick breakfast, others get an early start with their academics by seeking extra help from their teachers. When some students are attending morning meetings held by various clubs, others are rushing to the locker rooms to put away their sporting goods. Still others cram for tests since they did not study the night before. However, no matter how wisely students use this time, it is cut short by the abrupt announcement "One minute to homeroom!"

From all parts of the school, students rush to homeroom when they hear this announcement. For many students, getting to homeroom is difficult because their specialized homerooms are in the extreme parts of the school: F wing or D wing. Several groups, such as yearbook, newspaper, and music, have special homerooms to easily inform members of upcoming events. "Using the time allotted for homeroom, the Belles, Madrigals and Casual Harmony are able to practice an extra 40 minutes a week," said Nikki Renella ('97).

However, most students have regular homeroom, during which they listen to the morning announcements, finish the homework for first period, and get ready for the demanding day.

Reaching homeroom early, Joe Alpas ('97) dozes off to get in those few precious minutes before the exhausting day begins. Students make the best of homeroom by catching up on sleep, cramming for tests, or finishing up their homework.

Typical Morning Routine

Non Senior

6:00  alarm goes off, pushes snooze
6:15  pushes snooze again
6:30  hits snooze button
6:45  mom drags him out of bed
7:00  combs hair, brushes teeth
7:30  sprints to bus stop
7:45  at locker, gets books and files homework
8:00  salutes flag and actually listens to announcements
8:10  as soon as bell rings, is already in first class

Senior

still in deep sleep
dreams of last night's party
does not hear alarm
hears alarm, slams snooze button
hits snooze button so hard it explodes
changes socks, finds some spearmint gum
jumps into car
leaves McDonald's still trying to wolf down egg McMuffin
yells, "wait, I'm here!" to homeroom teacher and strolls into study hall

Working hard and having fun, Kim Woottlaw ('96) and Allison Hess ('96) start filling orders for birthday balloons. The helium filled balloons are sure to surprise and brighten the day of the lucky birthday friend.
Special Homerooms

Approaching their duties with care, Dana Petrone (‘95), Scott Rothman (‘95) and Tori Zappasodi (‘96) start their day discussing paperwork. In the SGA homeroom, members make good use of homeroom time each morning preparing for upcoming events.

Standing at attention with fists clenched, Mr. Frank braves the cold with a smile. Everyday, he greets and supervises the students of East as they get off the bus and head into school.

After arriving to school, most people bustle around and prepare for the hectic school day. Lisa White (‘98) and Sarah Schwartz (‘98) separate the crowd of people by searing themselves in the center of A-wing.

Starting their day with song, the Madrigals get an extra 40 minutes of rehearsal every week. Rebecca Johnson (‘95), Jeff Soffer (‘95) and Jean Bickel (‘95), directed by Mrs. Wilson, concentrate on their music.

At 8:00 A.M., the newspaper homeroom is hustling with people ready to start the school day. In this specialized homeroom, students find it convenient to discuss topics about newspaper. Jamie Lustbader (‘96), Nicole Cerquella (‘96) and Sheryl Weinberg (‘96) wait for instructions from their editors.

Deep in thought, Mousuni Bhakta (‘95) works hard in the yearbook homeroom deciding on the perfect layout. Even this early in the morning yearbook students accomplish many tasks.

Up and awake, Rob Linden (‘96) and Danielle Nottingham (‘96) quickly read over their notes as they prepare to begin the morning announcements. Every morning, these hardworking students arrive at school early so that they can broadcast the morning announcements live to the student body.
Gridiron Glory

The fourteenth annual Powder Puff took place on October 30, 1994. The Powder Puff game is a yearly football event open to junior and senior girls who do not participate in a fall sport. This year's game was especially unique. The senior girls set two new records as they scored thirty-one points to shut out the juniors and recorded five interceptions from Kara Fine (2), Miriam Post, Alicia Packin and Niki Martino.

The seniors got off to an early start in the first quarter when Rosemary Varallo ('95) ran eighty-two yards to score the first touchdown of the game. Shortly after, Kara Fine ('95) rushed forty-seven yards, increasing the senior lead to 12-0. During the second quarter, by intercepting the ball, Kara Fine assisted Randi Gersh's first touchdown of the game.

When the first half ended, both the seniors' and the juniors' energy and enthusiasm did not. Alicia Packin intercepted the juniors' pass, setting up a second touchdown for Rosemary Varallo. After kicking the ball through the uprisings, Danielle Nottingham ('95) boosted the seniors lead to 25-0. In the fourth quarter, the junior defense launched a heated counterattack against the seniors. But, Randi Gersh ('95) ran six yards for her second touchdown to end the game.

The senior girls proved their worth as another Powder Puff win reinforced their upset of the seniors last year. This year they showed their talent by setting new Powder Puff records.

Suzanne Bechard ('95) and Kara Fine ('95) look as though they are fighting for the ball. There's one drawback to that - they're on the same team. Luckily, the seniors won anyway.

Ray Faucher ('95) and Dan Perkins ('95) give Rosemary Varallo ('95) some valuable pointers during Senior Powder Puff practice in an attempt to win the upcoming game against the juniors.

Matt Selverian ('96) plans the Junior Powder Puff strategy with Audrey Allen ('96) and Liz Traster ('96) all in hope to replay last year's game, when the juniors beat the seniors.
While dejected juniors wander off in the background, the seniors wildly celebrate their deserved victory which came only after long hours of practice.

The juniors who trail behind the seniors try to gain more points. They raise their hands in an attempt to intercept the seniors' field goal.

LEo THE GAMES BEGIN! Once the ball has been snapped, the seniors' offensive line (in white) has to prevent the juniors' defense from breaking through. "Pass protection," as it is called, is important because it gives the quarterback time to look downfield and throw the ball or start a running play.

As Mr. Belchikoff keeps a watchful eye on the game, Kara Fine '96, a senior running back, dashes toward another touchdown.
RRRRRINGGGGG! As the school bell rings to signal the end of another period, everyone throughout the school rushes out the door. With only five minutes until the next class and also many things to do, it seems that no one wants to waste an extra moment stuck in the classroom.

Tammy Hepps (96) said, "Five minutes is just enough time to go to my locker, wave hi and stop to talk to my friends, get ready for the next period, and breathe for a minute."

Most students seem to agree that five minutes is enough time between periods. "Between classes, I have enough time — it's not too much, not too little — it's just about right," said Austin Wang (96).

Some students, though, do end up rushing in the halls. Pramit Sheth (97) said, "Sometimes, depending on how far apart my classes are, I have to rush to make it on time."

"Even though the five minutes is enough time between classes, I usually spend my time talking to my friends in the halls and end up late to class," said Christine Brusato (96).

RRRRRINGGGGG! Five minutes sure does go by quickly. As the last few people in the hallways run into their classrooms and everyone else sits down in their seats, most East students glance up at the clock. Only forty-two minutes left until everyone is free to roam the halls again — at least for another five minutes.

"Cramming is an art form which I perfect during study hall," says Jaewon Choi (96) while reviewing test material. East is famous for its procrastinators. Between classes everyday it is easy to spot someone quickly memorizing the textbook before class.

Greg Petrulis (96) grabs a quick bite to eat between classes. For many students, five minutes is plenty of time to buy and eat a second lunch.

While getting her books from her locker, Stacy Silverman (97) exchanges stories with Marisa Baskin (97) and Stephanie DiCasar (97) about the long school day. The time between classes is perfect to wave "Hi" to and talk with friends who aren't in your class.
Pushing, talking, and running are everyday experiences in the infamous C-wing intersection. Between periods, the traffic resembles rush hour on Route 73.

Even though there are only seconds until the bell rings, Amy Allmendinger '95 and Sean Baritz '96 find time to gossip. East students use the time between classes to gossip, go to their lockers, and to cram for next period's test.

COUNTDOWN!

FIVE . . . Grab your books and push your way out of class—no need to spend extra quality time with your teacher if you don't need to.

FOUR . . . Go to your locker and desperately try to pull out last night's homework which now lies crumpled up under four textbooks, your gym shoes, and today's lunch.

THREE . . . Stand in C-wing intersection—pushing, shoving, hitting, but not getting anywhere.

TWO . . . Realize you have an English test next period and try to cram as much vocabulary as possible into your brain.

ONE . . . Abandon your vocab to gossip with your best friend about the guy who said that you said that he said . . .

ZERO . . . Oh no! The bell already rang. Quick, run to class!

CAUGHT! A hall monitor stops Jen Milbauer '95 to check if she has a hall pass. Every day, many teachers stop students who appear sweet and innocent and force them to retrace their tracks back to class.

... So Little Time
While waiting for the bus after school, Oren Firestein ('97) engages in a game of cards between friends Jason Diperstein ('97) and Ben Weiner ('95). After school, East students crowd the cafeteria to relax and hang out with friends after a long day of school.

Rayna Bondy ('95) relaxes after a hard day by talking to her boyfriend. Many students spend the hours after school talking on the phone with friends who don't attend East or who have already found a ride home.

From 2:30 to 4:00 everyday, Mr. Simon offers his students a chance to speak one to one with him. Aaron Gutin ('96) asks Mr. Simon for some extra help on writing a paper.

Juniors Lisa Levin, Louis Yi, and Rachel Kellerman gather art supplies from the Student Government office. Student representatives are always found here planning East's upcoming activities. Whether it is for planning a future event or painting signs, the SGA office is a popular hangout during after school hours.
Well, it's 2:25, and you're leaving eighth period class. You promised to meet your mom by the student entrance so that she could pick you up. You stop by your locker to drop off some of your books. But as you proceed down the hall, you keep running into people that are staying after school. Why are they there?

Turning from C-wing into A-wing, you almost trip over two intent painters working on a sign. You realize that they are busily working by the SGA office, spending their time after school to inform you of upcoming activities. Narrowly missing a bucket of red paint, you hear monologues while passing the auditorium, all in preparation for one of East's many drama productions.

Later you pass D-wing, hearing the rising melodies of various vocal groups perform. Moving on, you hear "Louie, Louie" and realize that the marching band is rehearsing for Homecoming. Spotting a friend who is doing homework in the cafeteria, you go to greet her. Moving through the cafeteria, you see many athletes standing in line at the candy store. After taking a second glance, you realize that they are all members of the girls' gymnastics team going to practice. Nearby, you see dozens of people packed in a tiny room, surrounding Mr. Carr. You realize it's yearbook staff, working busily as ever. Finally, after strolling out of the cafeteria, you overhear an ongoing meeting for the bowling team. As you and mom drive away, you vow to sample more from what Mr. Belchikoff calls "the buffet" at East.

After classes, Machlan Dashawetz ('96) works a little overtime, getting ahead on some homework. Students use every minute of their free time at school to study so they can stay up and party late at night.

Grace Chung ('96) paints a sign to notify members of the next ACS meeting. After the school day is over, students use East's paint and paper to promote their favorite after-school activities. East offers a buffet of activities, from basketball to theater to newspaper.

Miles Fullard ('96) benches in an after school session at the weight room. The school weight room is open for students who want to either increase mass or tone their bodies.
Getting To School

Counting The Ways . . .

ONE . . .

At the very top of the East transportation chain resides the CAR driver. The driver always has plenty of friends to chauffeur to school daily. Michael Torg (95), driving Aurora Aranuez (96) and Angela Aranuez (96) to school, proudly stand among the privileged who will never again have to take a bus to school.

TWO . . .

For those who live a little further away, but still hate to bus, a bicycle often offers the perfect alternative. Biking involves no noisy cramped spaces or long foot wearing treks.

THREE . . .

For the more sophisticated under-17-ers, mopeds seem to be the vehicle of choice. A step above the "bike" on the coolness scale, a moped offers freedom from buses without any of the early morning physical exertion involved in biking.
FOUR

Most underclassmen and the few cursed upperclassmen who live in the remote niches of town, have to ride the big yellow limousine to and from school daily. Although it’s not exactly prestigious, the bus, unlike a lot of rides, is consistent.

“Riding on the bus is OK, but I’d rather be driving.”
  - Steven Sust ('97)

Avoiding The Bus

Walking to most East students, is preferable to the dishonor of "busing". Anyone without a car who lives close enough to the school to walk pretty much does. Barbara Jones ('98) and Kristy Erickson ('98), still not quite awake this early in the morning, rely on the crossing guard to help them make it safely to school.

Walking up early to catch the bus, waiting out in the harsh winter—everyone hates to do these things to go to school in the morning. However, for some privileged students at East, there are alternative ways available to get to school, such as getting a ride from their parents or driving themselves.

Walking to school seems to be the least favorite types of transportation available to get to East, especially on mornings when it is raining, hailing, sleeting, or even just windy. However, there are some advantages to walking.

Walkers often don't have to get up 7:30, since it takes less time to walk to school than it does to ride a bus making an innumerable number of bus stops on the way.

“I actually don’t mind walking that much because it’s a quick way to get to school,” said Julie Greenberg ('96).

Taking the bus is also a hated way to get to school. Not only do students have to wake up early in the morning, but they also have to deal with the horror of what do when they miss the bus. There is also a problem if the bus comes too early to the school. “I hate taking the bus. No one is around when I get to school because my bus is the first to arrive there,” said Daniel Novack ('96).

However, things seem to improve with students who get their parents to drive them. Students who get a ride to school don’t have to wake up early and don’t have to worry about running frantically to the bus stop in the freezing weather. Getting a ride is also convenient if the driver drives students to school every day. Louis V ('96) said, “Since my father is dependable, I can count on him to get me to school at the same time every day. As for the bus, I never know whether it’s coming in five minutes or twenty-five minutes.”

Driving to East in the morning seems to be the ultimate privilege. Students who drive can wake up and leave for school whenever they wish. There is also the possibility of going places after school. “I really enjoy driving to school because it’s superior to riding on a bus. With my own car, I can go places after school, like McDonald’s,” said Daniel Avery ('95).
By mid-November, students are already yearning for those lazy days of summer. But, just when routines become monotonous, Spirit Week revitalizes everyone’s spirits. On Monday, November 14, the competition began.

The first activity was Booth Building. Lauren Conner ('95), whose class chose “Sesame Street”, said, “It was great to see all the seniors have fun making the booth.”

The seniors won tug of war, but everyone struggled to beat them in the test of strength. “It was exciting how we all worked together and tried so hard. I was surprised that the Freshman girls beat the sophomores,” said Sima Kothari ('98).

Throughout the week, several Spirit Week activities took place in the cafeterias. From Twister contests to Musical Chairs, each grade rooted for its class. Students enjoyed watching friends doing crazy things for class spirit.

The first part of Spirit Week ended with the traditional Pep Rally. At the rally, students cheered as the coaches congratulated the fall sports teams.

On Friday night, the Spirit Week dance brought an excellent turnout. Each class’s individual dance, choreographed by the students, was the main focus of the evening. “Even though I’m not a great dancer, I had a blast doing it,” said Alana Maher ('95), whose class won the competition.

Spirit Week continued over the weekend. Cougar relays were held on Sunday afternoon, and consisted of activities like the blind football toss, sack race, apple sauce contest and Dizzy Izzy. “Dizzy Izzy was by far the wackiest event, because people were spinning around and falling all over the place. It was so much fun to watch,” said Dana Perone ('95).

The last major event of Spirit Week was the traditional Thanksgiving Day homecoming game, resulting in East's defeat of West. By Monday morning all the scores were tallied and the seniors came in first place with 11,523 points. Still, Spirit Week served its purpose for all grades: to inject school pride into each grade.

The Cougarettes had East students cheering for their class at the pep rally. The girls, in combination with the band, offer encouragement to those participating in the events.

No, Mr. Belchikoff is not rehearsing his famous “East is a buffet” speech. Encouraging all of the students to get psyched as East’s annual pep rally that takes place during Spirit Week, Mr. B wants to raise the school spirit to another level. The pep rally is the only time the whole year where pandemonium is accepted and encouraged.

After hard rehearsals, the marching band benefits East students during Spirit Week. They give “pep” to the rally providing music to psych up competitions on the floor.
Jennifer Makris, second runner-up in the Miss America Pageant and a graduate of East class of '91, makes an appearance at the pep rally giving Gary Ross (’95), SGA President, a hug.

The freshman class competes at the pep rally to earn points in the jump rope competition. They placed second to the juniors, with a total of seven people.

The traditional football pileup is a great way to end a great football season. Near the end of the pep rally, excited Cougars jump on top of one another as a tribute to their season and spirit.

Juniors Liz Elass, Abbe Vernick, and Laura Rubin cheer for their class during the pep rally. Clapping wildly, they encouraged their team to first place of the jump rope contest.

Trying to earn Spirit Week points for her class, Taryn Eaton (’95) tests her quick reactions in musical chairs. This event was the first of the lunchroom competitions offered to all lunch periods.
It’s Thanksgiving Day. Students frantically try to finish last minute construction on their grade’s float. The smell of hot dogs pervades through the air as parents, students, and alumni fill the bleachers. Homecoming has arrived once again.

This year’s homecoming game was one of the most exciting ever. The East Cougars slipped past the West Lions by a score of 11-10. A quarterback sneak play allowed Chris Fugaro ('95) to put the Cougars on the score-board. Then, a two point conversation made the score 8-10. Finally, in the last seconds of the game Dave Mike-Mayer ('96) kicked a five yard field goal to give the Cougars a 11-10 victory. "It was the best football game I had been to in my four years at East. It was fitting way to close out my career as a fan of East football," said Adam Giafoer ('95).

The homecoming half-time events this year were also spectacular. Liane D’Alessandro ('95), complimenting all East students, "Students who built and decorated the floats worked really hard. The floats looked amazing." Also during half-time, the homecoming representatives participated in the parade of floats. This year’s homecoming representatives were Kara Hawksley ('98), Kristin Conner ('97), Bridget Hawksley ('96), Chantry Baker ('95), Alana Maher ('95), Leslie Gilbert ('95), Dan Perkins ('95). Gina Mondel ('95) commenting on homecoming, said, "Driving my car around the football field during half-time was the most thrilling school activity I’ve participated in during my four years at East."

Center Pat Walker ('95) prepares to snap the ball to quarterback Chris Fugaro ('96). Pat, captain of the Cougar football team, contributed greatly to its success this year and was named to the All-South Jersey team.

Senior float builders bring Sesame Street to life as they ride the float during the Homecoming parade. After a week of hard work, the seniors took second place in the float competition and first place in Spirit Week overall.
Homecoming

Cherry Hill Mascot Mike Cugler ('95) waves to the crowd during the halftime parade. Surprisingly he likes his job. He said, "I love to roam through the bleachers and bring out the best in whomever I meet. In doing so I bring out the best in myself."

Bundled up against the cold, Anita Kass ('96) focuses intently on the football game. Anita said, "The game was exciting and the parade enhanced the overall spirit of the special day."

Assistant Drum Major Scott McDaniel ('95) conducts the Cherry Hill East marching band during the halftime performance. Very enthusiastic, Scott stimulates spirit not only in his band members, but also in the audience.

Quarterback Chris Fugaro ('95) looks for an open receiver using a quarterback sneak play to score the winning touchdown. Chris ended his high school football career on a triumphant role.

Homecoming
As another year of school came around, annual activities such as Battle of the Bands came with it. This year, the Student Government Association hosted another Battle of the Bands, held on Friday, October 21. Out of the ten bands that auditioned to play, "Chain Reaction", "Change of Mind", "Footsteps", "Jerry and the Ladies", "Nowwhat", "Shyvolb", and "Wooden Motor Co." won the right to perform at the competition.

The bands, working hard in preparation for playing in the concert, rehearsed every day after school during the week of October 21. Brian Chow ('97), a member of "Footsteps", said, "We often practiced until 6:30 p.m. after school."

This year the winning group was "Footsteps". This group consisted of seniors John Mendoza, Brad Ascalon, Beth Tischler, Phil Grasso, Dave Shiflet, and Jeff Ayres, junior Nick Cardillo, and sophomores Jamie Cerota, Matt Kramer, and Brian Chow.

For some students, Battle of the Bands could have turned out better. "It went pretty well, but I think it was silly to have an intermission. Also, one of the bands got rudely cut short," said Kenneth Shih ('97), a member of "Nowwhat".

However, most students who went to the concert seemed to have enjoyed it. Naomi Faszczyk ('96) said, "I liked the music because of its diversity; it ranged on a pretty large scale from heavy metal to contemporary and pop music."

Some students also thought that Battle of the Bands was a place for people to express their talents. "Battle of the Bands was a fun night. It gave students a chance to show their hidden talents," said Jamie Lustbader ('96).

"Shyvolb"
Laura Gesman ('96)
Karen Gehrke ('96)
Julius Cavalli ('96)
Todd Holtzman ('96)
Joe Viscaino ('96)
Maggie Serota ('97)

"Chain Reaction"
Dave Kaszczak ('96)
Scott Eastwood ('96)
Phil Hough ('96)

"Footsteps"
Jon Faszczyk ('96)
Ron Klar ('96)
Brian Schnoll ('95)
Gabe Rock ('96)
Brian Gutz ('96)
Steve Meach ('96)

"Jerry and the Ladies"
Patrick Tornesetti ('96)
Scott Eastwood ('96)
Bill Ellis ('96)
Andy Rader ('96)

"Nowwhat"
Kenneth Shih ('97)
Philippe Castagner ('97)

"Wooden Motor Co."
Lucas Brown ('95)
Matt DeAngelis ('96)
Bob Moeller ('98)
Eric Rudi
Bob Stillings
Shawn Gligar

Wearing a wig, Andy Rader ('96) shows off his musical talent at this year's Battle of the Bands. Rader said, "Unlike lip sync, Battle of the Bands is about a band's original songs and music."

Phil Hough, Scott Eastwood ('96), and Jon Faszczyk take advantage of the loud music system that has been set up to blast away the audience. For those who were sitting front row, listening to the band "Chain Reaction" was an incredible experience.

At Battle of the Bands, the musically gifted get a chance to show off their abilities. Playing the piano and singing, Brian Getz ('96) competes with his group. Impressing the judges with her singing, Beth Tischler ('96) proves Battle of the Bands is not just for instrumentalists. No band is complete without a lead singer.
French exchange student Damien, enjoys the company of his new friend Leah Worrell '96, at the fun filled banquet. Leah gains from the night as well as she tastes Indian food for the first time.

At the International Banquet Ed Di Marzio '96 enjoys sampling a variety of ethnic foods—all at the same time. As a member of East singers, Ed also enjoyed the musical entertainment that evening.

The International Banquet held on February 22, 1996 welcomed the French exchange students after their arrival to America. Jen Ke '96 and Elena Anagnostos '95 have a great time sampling a variety of ethnic foods.

Cultural Exchange

Bonjour, comment ça va? These words must have been iterated numerous times at the International Banquet that was held for the French exchange students on the evening of February 22, 1996. The students came over to America from the Paul Lapie High School in Courbevoie, France on February 16 and left on February 28. Along with sight-seeing several famous American cities like the Big Apple and Philadelphia, the foreign exchange students were also entertained by voluntary students and teachers from both East and West at the annual International Banquet.

In addition to allowing the exchange students to familiarize themselves with their hosts the banquet provided the French teenagers and teachers a chance to chat with their French friends at West, who also participated in the exchange program. Those who attended brought in their own dishes, which ranged from Greek food to Indian desserts. Mainly, though, the banquet allowed the French to observe American cultures and vice versa.

"The banquet brought both cultures together and allowed French students to experience American hospitality," said Leah Worrell '96, the president of the French Club at East. The exchange students were also given the chance to experience the musical talent at both East and West. Men of Note, an all-male a cappella singing group of West, Casual Harmony of East, and the Belles of East performed at the banquet for the French exchange participants. The French enthusiastically took pictures of the singers, as well as everything else in the cafeteria.

Hosting the French students also provided a cultural learning experience. Darin Grunen '96 said, "Having a student stay with me was a really positive experience; I learned a lot about a different culture, and by the time that they had to leave, I found myself looking forward to visiting France as part of the exchange program."

Hosting a student also brought several surprises. Anthony Martinez '96 said, "It was nice to see that people from around the world aren't really as different as we might think."

The biannual International French Banquet enchants all who attend. Not only can students like Noam Ahmed enjoy delicious food prepared by East's French students, but they can also socialize with foreign exchange students as musical groups spin a pleasant atmosphere.
The Dollar store provides great service thanks to Jen Barrett ('95) who dedicates weekends and after school at work. Despite cranky customers and long hours, Barrett remains friendly, smiling as she handles the stock.

Rx Place employs LaShawna Davis Thompson ('96) in the Video Department, where she assists the renting of popular movies and video games. She says, "I save the money I earn from working and put it away for my college education."

Opportunity Knocks At East

As the last school bell rings at 2:25 P.M., some of the students go home. Others stay for extra help or an extra-curricular activity. The rest put on their business looks and head out the door for work. These students, either through co-op, a mentor program or just at a part-time job, become part of the local labor force.

Whether for money, experience, or fun, many teens, especially seniors, find themselves busy at work, adding several additional hours to the six hours of school already endured. Roger Chang ('95), for example, puts together and fixes computers for an income because he "likes learning more about computers and technology." Unfortunately, the long hours and sometimes tedious chores sometimes get to him.

Other students have different reasons for working. Jared Moskowitz ('95) explained that his primary motivation for working as a "customer consultant" for MotoPhoto was for money. However, he grew to enjoy "the photography in which I worked." On the flip side, other students spend their time volunteering. Art Yares ('95) works at a Hebrew school as a teaching assistant to the learning disabled. Involved because he likes kids and teaching, Yares said that the job is most enjoyable when he teaches the children a new concept and can see that they grasp the idea.

The employment opportunities taken by East students are varied, consisting of anything from filing legal papers to serving Slurpies at the local 7-11. But whatever the position, these students are gaining experience for the years ahead.

"I enjoy the experience associated with the various area of photography in which I worked."
- Jared Moskowitz ('95)
Arranging the cards, Lisa Pullaro ('95) is busy at work with her apron on. She is always at hand, taking the responsibility that comes with being a hard worker. Like many other East students, Pullaro finds time to balance both school and work.

Tracy Musilka ('95) assists a customer to choose a perfume at one of East’s popular working spots, Re:Place. Many students work after school and on weekends to earn extra money.

Sonia Cohen ('95) takes the often confusing and picky orders from customers at Pizza Hut with a pleasant disposition as she demonstrates the skills of a good worker. Using the computer, Cohen is both productive and efficient.
The Easy Life

East is an institution dedicated to teaching students things they need for living (yoga, pickle ball, and line dancing in gym). Here students learn the importance of being prompt (going to IHOP instead of homeroom, if you have a car). East even promotes school pride with a Spirit Week Pep Rally (sneaking out and going to lunch when Officer Lazar isn't watching). It also enriches your artistic and cultural awareness with occasions like PAVAS (the art of getting out of class, the culture of your nearby pool hall). Because East has such an academic reputation, the school teaches students good and enduring study habits (procrastinating, using Cliff's Notes, and cramming).

East students are so enthusiastic about the school, they need no motivation to stay interested in school and its activities (praying Grade Level doesn't notice you've missed five periods in two days because of "dental appointments"). Juniors are happy to come in early and show off their skills on the state's HSPT while others sleep late and laugh their pants off at the juniors while watching cartoons. With such exciting things to look forward to, no one dares miss school (two Senior Cut days). In fact, most students even get upset when school closes on a snow day. (C'mon on S511! Say S511!)

"I want to shake Mr. Cliff's hand." - Brian Chow ('97)

Visiting Colleges (Leaving School Early)... Breaking free from the tortures of school, Kim Cameron ('95) happily leaves the building after using yet another excuse to obtain an early dismissal pass. Seniors often use their old college visit excuse, along with others, to get a coveted pink slip.

Writing Papers (Pulling All-Nighters)... For most seniors at East, breaking school rules doesn't seem as severe a situation as it used to be. Dave Astmann ('95) demonstrates this indifference while staying up late to school obviously he needed more time to finish his history term paper after using up the dawning hours of daylight.
Cramming for an English test, Yuna Chung ('95) and Tina Dave ('96) follow a popular routine of East students - using the infamous Cliffs Notes. This study aide (not to be substituted for the actual book), is a familiar sight for students in all grade levels.

Guidance Appointment (Cutting Class)... Stopping by the cafeteria for a quick snack to fill an empty stomach is often a problem for students who don't take a lunch except if they decide to take the easy way out. Debbie Haym ('95) uses the old "guidance counselor pass" excuse to get out of her torturous English class and take a quick break in the cafeteria.

Nutritious Breakfast (at Olga's of course)... Britti Kenico ('96), Joe Antonelli ('96), and Wesley Fine ('96) take advantage of a free morning for breakfast at Olga's. Freshmen, sophomores, and seniors often use HSPT testing days to get some early breakfast or just some fresh air with friends as juniors brave the closed-in, student testing atmosphere.
And Behind Locker #1 Is ...

**MESSY**

To live the life of a locker would be a very sad fate. Each day lockers endure terrible abuse. Before 8:00 AM, and after the 2:25 bell, students throughout the school stampede to their lockers, pushing and shoving “locker neighbors” on either side. Students haphazardly shove in various items like tuna fish sandwiches and muddy sneakers. Kiranpreet Chawla (’95) has come up with worse: “I’ve had moldy oranges and old Snapple bottles in my locker,” she said. “It got so bad that my locker has a sign that says, ‘This locker has been condemned by the board of health.’”

After this method of torture, students hastily pull out books and folders, then they carelessly slam the door without a second thought. On not so rare an occasion, students vent their frustrations by giving their innocent lockers a powerful kick. In addition to physical punishment, some students go as far as labelling emotional abuse to lockers, making them feel by marred their surfaces with writing and corny stickers. Although holding students’ personal belongings seems like a horrible and thankless job, there is one perk to being a school locker. In revenge, a locker can mysteriously confiscate a student’s most important assignments.

**CLEAN**

Amy Shavetson’s (’96) locker is a perfect example of what most students’ lockers look like at East. Underneath that mess, there really are books. How Amy ever finds what she is looking for is still a mystery to all her friends.

Junior Matthew Lanza sets an example of what every student locker should look like. Immaculate lockers are hard to come by at East. One thing is for sure, Matt is never late to class because he can’t find his books.

**What’s Your Locker Personality?**

Between the mad dash from class to class, students at East stop at their lockers not only for a quick book exchange, but also for a moment of rest and relaxation. Some people even decorate their lockers in ways that cheer them up in the middle of a boring day. For the ambitious student, that means college logos galore.

Although most students use lockers to store their books, the occasional student mistakes it for a refrigerator. This student, Emmeline Sim (’95), keeps her yogurt and Snapple fresh in her locker until it is time for lunch.

Beth Tischler’s (’95) friends decorate her locker as a surprise for her birthday. The flowered wrapping paper and bold letters are a pleasant change from the mundaneness of the other lockers.
Seniors Jonas Matzen and Joel Feldman jump for joy outside of East after a group photo. Always laid back, Jonas and Joel went through all their high school years in the same stress-free manner. Now, they can bring this carefree manner to college campuses; wherever others need break from their tedious routine, they will surely provide it.

In the courtyard Jennifer Tomar (96) takes time during study hall to catch up on some much needed sleep. The load of school work and classes at East exhausts students forcing them to take advantage of any spare time they have to rest.

Heather Harvey (96) gazes at a showcase of acquired trophies. East is renowned for their outstanding athletics and proudly displays their awards in cases throughout the school. Heather, an East swimmer, has been a contributor to some of the trophies that symbolizes East’s athletic achievement.

Leading the crowd during a routine practice fire drill, Philip Anderson (98), Jonathan Light (96), and Senior Steve Levine are glad for an unexpected break from class. Should an actual fire occur at East, the students will be well-prepared.

Senior Lisa Pullaro, posing in her car, feels free now that she can drive. Being able to drive means freedom for those who love to go places. Students who own cars have access to their favorite hang out right after school and do not have to face the inconvenience of riding the big yellow limousine.
The Music...
The sound of music this year. Alternative. Though U2 and some top 40 is still hip, our musical taste buds have started to have stuff more along the lines of Green Day, Pearl Jam, Live, Nirvana, and Melissa Etheridge. Of course our Motown Philly homeboys, Boyz II Men, still set some hearts a flutter with their cool harmonies. Seniors Rajeek Gowda and Tom Sarma take time out looking over the latest albums.

The Clothing...
In former chic, Tejal Patel ('95) wears the hottest fashion item this school year: overalls. Whether in denim or corduroy, overalls have become the trendiest thing around. Other togs that fashion watchers have spotted include clunky shoes or boots, baggy pants, tight cropped shirts, and layers. If it's not big and baggy, it's short and tight. Nothing in between.

The Movies...
"Lion King" is King. "Forrest Gump" outruns the competition. Disney's latest animated movie and Tom Hanks' portrayal of a "simple man" attracted flocks of people to the movie theaters, including Leah Worrell ('95). And last, but definitely not least, "Pulp Fiction" silenced any talk of John Travolta's being washed up.

Clothing...
Some fashion styles are just gone with the wind. Wearing cardigans, pairing long sweaters with leggings, and going out in clogs have disappeared with last year's snow. Fashion is, after all, a fickle industry. Busters, for example, were "in" for less than a second before the fashion elite decided they were ugly.

Music...
Out of Tune. Some groups have just gone off-key at East. No one listens to Mariah Carey or Paula Abdul. (If people do, they don't admit it.) Also fallen from grace: Crash Test Dummies and Guns and Roses. Madonna is, arguably, out. It's true, she has a new hit, but "Erotica" pretty much grossed us out.
The Phrases

Randomness takes the halls of East. (Oh yeah, whatever. As if like, everyone talks that way.) Why we, like, insert “random”, “like” and “whatever” into every sentence we utter. And of course, when we see a truly beautiful member of the opposite sex, we joyfully cram our sentence with “buff”, “hot”, and if we’re extra excited “hottie”. Teenagers, after all, always, like, have their own lingo and this is ours. East-esi.

Whatever • Cool • Random • Awesome • Rocks

The T.V. Shows

Couch Potatoes. If we’re not glued to the tube because of “Seinfeld”, we’re obsessively watching the hospital show “ER” or Fox’s drama “Melrose Place”. “X-files”, a spooky alien-abduction show, has also attracted a loyal cult of East-ers.

Movies

Though Michael Crichton is currently monopolizing the movie scene, his hit from last year, “Jurassic Park”, is passe. “Wayne’s World” movies, “The Crying Game”, and “Batman”, are also past their prime. Though they may have been very popular before, people have stopped wearing the tee-shirts, toting their backpacks, and fast-food restaurants have stopped offering Batman meal-deals.

Phrases

Last year, we threw an obnoxious “NOT!” at the end of every sarcastic statement. NOT this year. Other words that, if heard, make us lift up our eyebrows and think get with it: “Sike!” “Pshuh!” (or any similar word! from a “Wayne’s World” movie) and "Dude!"

T.V. Shows

They just don’t turn us on anymore. In comparison to “Seinfeld” and the new shows, “The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air”, “90210”, and “Roseanne” are low priority. (The definition of low priority. If they just happen to be on, we’ll watch, but we won’t say, get off the phone to watch them).
After school, weekends, and even the mornings, are free time for students at Cherry Hill East to do what they want. Although many students are usually bogged down with homework, they still find time to hang out somewhere to either have fun or relax. There are many places where it is commonplace to see students from East, such as the library/mall, various restaurants, AMC Theater, Breakers, people’s houses, and even South Street in Philadelphia.

People usually view the library and the mall as one, mainly because spending time at the library always seems to involve a visit to the mall across the street. However, the mall becomes boring after a while because everyone goes there frequently. Some students like to catch the latest film and eating at Olga’s or Denny’s after the movie. Another hangout that has become increasingly popular in the last year is Breakers. Most commonly, however, people go over one another’s houses. They are perhaps the most accessible and comfortable place to bond with friends. Also, for those people who just can’t seem to have fun in Cherry Hill, South Street in Philadelphia houses a different world. “It’s interesting to see the variety of people and stores there,” said Paula Park ’96.

When East students feel the urge to escape the grasp of suburbia, another alternative for them has always been the shore. “Few places on Earth compare to the shore in its closeness to nature. There, I feel no greater rush than riding one of nature’s most powerful forces”, said Jeff Ayres ’95 who travels frequently to the shore to enjoy his favorite pastime, surfing. Others believe that cosmopolitan New York City is for them, “Personally, I find the shore rather dull. I prefer the vigor of uptown New York. There I can shop during the day, go clubbing until late night, and shoot pool until dawn”, said Dan Cho ’95.

Friends, Food And Fun

The weekend is our free time to hang out with our friends. Somehow we always end up at Denny’s.

Heather Harvey
(’95)

Friday’s is a great place because you can hang out with your friends, making a lot of noise and nobody cares.

Floren Robinson
(’95)

When there’s nothing left to do, you know you could stop with some friends for a good time.

Brett Schulman
(’95)
"I always tell my parents that I have to do research at the library for the whole day, but I end up going to the mall for a while. It’s great because they think I’m studying the whole time so they want me to go."
Helen Jen ('96)

It’s always a great place to go on one of those awkward first dates.
Sonia Cohen ('95)

I go there to hang out with my friends, but it’s also a great place to take out the stress from school.
Louis Yi ('96)
Live From East . . .

Brian Haughwout ('98) works on East's Videocrew. Videocrew tapes school events including sports events and guest speakers. Here, Brian films behind the-scenes shots for his latest assignment.

With a few cues in her hand, Susan Schwartz ('97) smiles as she prepares to begin her report on Eastcast, East's weekly cable news program.

What better way is there for East students to learn about radio and televised broadcasting than through student-run news programs? East's media clubs, Cable 18, Videocrew, and Broadcast Team, give students hands-on opportunities to learn about news media.

Cable 18 members put together a weekly news program, called Eastcast, that is broadcast to Cherry Hill on cable television. To prepare for the weekly shows, students write news stories reporting past East events and informing the community of upcoming ones. Episodes also include sports reports and, often, interviews of important members of the community. Cable 18 lets students see the tremendous amount of work that goes into running a televised news program.

Working alongside Cable 18 is Videocrew, another media club that provides the service of videotaping important school events. Videocrew members also work with Cable 18 anchors doing special reports and interviews outside of the studio. Videocrew members are also available during school to tape assemblies or guest speakers for teachers or administrators who request their services.

The Broadcast Team helps keep students informed by broadcasting important information to students during the morning and afternoon announcements. As sophomores and juniors, Broadcast Team members serve as technicians, readying equipment and adjusting the sound during broadcasts. Juniors and Seniors serve as anchors and inform students of upcoming club meetings.

All three media clubs allow students to inform others, explore a possible career option, gain unique experience, and just have fun.

David Schwartz ('95), telecasting for Cable 18 is a busy student. An active member of the drama department and a Madrigal, he still manages to fulfill all his responsibilities for the show.

Matt Sheby ('95), a Broadcasting student, feels rather comfortable behind the mike. Reading fluently from a few cues, he makes his voice heard.


BROADCASTING TEAM: Rachel Buchman, Mike Choi, Mike Cygier, David Drachman, Stu Dubin, Karen Elleruss, Liz Elias, Jeff Gieser, Lauren Goldstein, Karen Greenberg, Andrew Gusman, Eric Harazi, Anthony Langella, Rob Linden, Carla Mayrodin, Danielle Nottingham, Alex Orlofsky, Tejesh Patel, Brendan Prawnzig, Matt Rosen, Bruce Schultz, David Schwartz, Matt Sheby, Monica Woehler, Erika Yakatan, Ari Yares, Jon Yargur. Adviser: Mrs. Carpenter.
East's Writers Know No Bounds

Among the myriad of activities to choose from, none may be more prestigious than East's triad of award-winning literary clubs. This select group consists of Eastside, Demogorgon, and the Foreign Language Literary Society, which publishes Passport.

Eastside is East's very own school newspaper. Published monthly, it aims to keep fellow East students in touch with issues in the world, the community, and school, of course. Eastside, being one of East's premier publications, even has homerooms for the students involved. Jen Chang, a writer for Eastside, says, "It's really good because it helps people develop their writing skills. You also get a chance to experience what it's like to write for a first-class newspaper."

Demogorgon is East's literary magazine, or, more accurately, literary fine arts yearbook. In it, students can thoroughly express their thoughts, ideas, and emotions. Mr. LaVoie, the adviser for eleven years of Demo (as it is affectionately called), says, "Not only has Demo won numerous awards, it teaches the kids tons of skills, such as critical thinking, cooperation, and initiative, among others."

The third literary club is the Foreign Language Literary Society, or FLLS. It publishes a collection of poems, essays, and short stories that are written in a foreign language, then translated into English. This is certainly one of the East's most creative publications. Jennifer Heppa says, "It's a special activity because it really helps people broaden their knowledge about other people's cultures." Passport, like the others, is an award-winning publication.

Mr. LaVoie, who also advises Passport, FLLS feels that East's literary clubs deserve much credit. He says, "These publications have given recognition not only to our kids but also to the district. It really is amazing how the students, on such a minimal budget, can produce great magazines that win top honors in national contests."

Looking through last year's issue of Passport, Ari Yanes (95), fundraising editor, and Dia Garguly (95) brainstorm for ideas to include in this year's edition.
Reading intently, Debbie Barr ('98) tries to decide whether or not the submission before her is fit for publication in Demogorgon, East's literary journal. The club attracts not only those who love to read and critique, but also those who love to write.

Monica Waehlert ('95) edits piles of stories for publication in Levends, the review magazine recently added to Eastside. Since Levends has gained such popularity at East, its editors, like Monica, have plenty of material to choose from.

With stories to report and papers to publish, the Eastside homeroom is busy with work. News editor Brad Convissar ('95) gives Susan Lee ('95) photography editor, some assignments.

Working closely, Stuart Dubin ('93), Jim Kramer ('95), and Andrew Gussman ('96) consider voting a poetry submission into Space Available. Featuring a creative, informal layout, Space Available appeals to high school students who may have never enjoyed poetry before.
Comment allez-vous? Que pasa? These lines, spoken every day in France and Spain, are usually not heard outside the classrooms of East. But a few times a month, those students who enjoy foreign languages gather after school to learn more about other cultures. The French Club, the Spanish Club, the German Club, and the Latin Club all give students a chance to extend their education beyond the classroom.

Rachel Katz ('96) said, “These clubs give you a chance to learn about a foreign country and its culture instead of just the language.”

The students experiment with the food, the art, and the lifestyles of people across the ocean. Jennifer Lee ('96) said, “You can learn about the cultural aspects that you might not be learning in the classroom.”

These clubs welcome both students who speak the language and those who do not because their primary goal is immersing students in a new culture. “It’s not about learning Spanish grammar and vocabulary, it’s about taking field trips to learn about Spain,” said Pramit Sheth ('97).

So whether it’s the French Club selling croissants after school or the German Club playing soccer, language clubs are for the students who enjoy traveling across the world without leaving South Jersey.

At a Spanish Club party, Jeff Simons ('96) swings hard at a piñata in hopes of breaking it and collecting the candy. Simons was blindfolded and spun around three times, making this task difficult.
Latin Club officers Rachel Hopkins (’96) and Rachel Umansky (’96) discuss plans for a trip to the art museum at the University of Pennsylvania. Museum trips allow students to experience culture with their friends.

Chris Pillabury (’95), president of the German Club, and Erin Pennington (’96) listen attentively to Mr. Karl Moehlmann at a German Club meeting. Common German Club events include playing soccer and going skiing.

Spanish Club engages in many fun activities, such as this “fiesta.” One event at this party was a trivia quiz, where Scott Kuo (’98), and Sam Desai (’98) tried to list as many Spanish speaking countries as possible.

One of the French Club’s unique activities is a night at The Philadelphia Restaurant School. Here, Tammy Hepps (’96), Jamie Lustbader (’96), and French Club adviser Mrs. Ida Varon enjoy a relaxing dinner of delicious French cuisine.


It's A Small World After All

The annual Asian Culture Society/Korean Culture Club joint teachers' banquet is a big hit every year. Students Ja Shin Tsang (‘96) and Alex Kim (‘95) work for days to prepare the elaborate feast.

African-American Club Vice-President Danielle Nottingham (‘95) and Secretary Toby Ebene (‘95) laugh as they watch a club member give a monthly presentation on a lesser known African American.

AFRICAN AMERICAN CLUB: Onome Pela (Pres.), Danielle Nottingham (V.P.), Toby Ebene (Secretary), Sean Brooks (Treasurer), Mike Aitchison, Erik Baldwin, La Shanna Davis-Thompson, Tyrone DuBoise, Kenichi Ebene Shanelle Ford, Miles Fullard, John Gorrell, Brandy Groce, Don Hampton, Jawaa Johnson, Jumah Johnson, Mike Johnson, Lourine Moses, Nicole Polite, Rob Swint, Selim Wellington. Adviser: Mr. Delaney.

Sean Brooks (‘95) treasurer of the African American Club and president, Onome Pela (‘95).
Indian American students Dhruti Patel (’97), Deepa Krishnan (’96), Nancy Chawla (’96) and Sima Kohari (’98) discuss plans for the new Indian Cultural Society. Students enthusiastically embraced this new culture club.

As publicity manager of the Korean Culture Club, Rich Song (’96) has the responsibility of putting up and taking down signs for the club’s events. Because some of the signs are so big a little help from Hannah Byun (’98) is appreciated.


Sam Ritterman (98), member of the Debate Team, researches the U.S. immigration system. The Debate Team always tries to tackle contemporary issues so that their opinions actually apply to the real world.

Tammy Heppa (96), the lead counsel for defense, gives her closing statement. "I love Mock Trial because the process of analyzing a case and then presenting it to the judge is a worthwhile challenge," said Heppa.

Michael Kim (96) ponders his next move as he and Louis Yi (96) commence a chess game. Both players put on their poker faces so as not to give their opponents any clue of their intentions.
The Battlegrounds Of The Mind

Well-dressed and ready to go, Kate Lowenhar ('95) and Michael Choi ('97) review their arguments before heading to Cherokee High School for the Debate meet.

Chucking at the foolish move of his opponent, Chang Woo Kim ('97) prepares to checkmate his adversary. The quicker he checkmates, the better; these games are timed.

Among the many clubs and activities available to all students here at East are three "competition clubs" in which students may compete to win in various areas. Chess Club, Debate, and Mock Trial have been at East for years, training students interested in these various subjects at a competitive level.

Practicing every Monday, the Chess Club prepares for Tuesday matches against other schools. Mr. Grasso heads ten boards of an aspiring Varsity and Junior Varsity team to states and nationals, taking place in March and May. East's Chess Club is one of the best in the state and looks to go undefeated.

The Debate Team researches and prepares speeches from late November to early February for weekly debates. This year's topic is immigration and the students have been hard at work preparing notes and strategies. For the past twenty-one consecutive years, the Debate Team has been at the County Finals.

Mock Trial this year works three days a week preparing for their upcoming trials about illegal immigration and cocaine possession. This team, which is basically student-run with help from coaches, prepares from October to February for four trials in February. All this preparation has led the team to state and county victories.

Cherry Hill East has had the honor of having fine students as part of these teams. All three have had great success in the past, with noteworthy achievements.

MOCK TRIAL: Tammy Hepp (captain), Jessica Kozlov (captain), Michael Bern, Arianna DeNaples-Hiles, Scott Greenwald, Dan Halperin, Jennifer Hepp, Zara Kozlov, Jillian Lovejoy, Anthony Martinez, Alex Orlofsky, Abby Reed, Sam Ritterman, Kevin Scaslo, Becky Sendrow, Jeff Taback. Adviser: Mr. Nation.

CHESS CLUB: Aeron Edell, Diana Ahn, Amy Almendares, Erik Almendares, Dan Avery, Ryan Barnett, Julian Chang, Peter Chang, Raymond Chang, Roger Chang, Eddie Cho, Mark Coletti, Keith Duron, Teddy DePauro, Paul Dennis, Jason Dieriman, Tyler Davis, Jeannine Ellis, Louise Fein, Owen Finkenr, Jeffrey Glauner, Jeffrey Gomila, Scott Greenwald, Jonathan Hall, Brian Hargreaves, Kevin Hargreaves, Morgan Jr., Amor Khan, Nadia Khan, Benjamin Kim, Chang Kim, Richard Ko, Michael Kim, Frederick Kim, Eric Lee, James Lee, Joe Li, Alex Lim, Joe Lim, Kim Limberg, John Lu, Eileen Lunn, Arielle Kacergis, Jonathan Kacergis, Joe Plante, Brendan Potes, Stacey Reilly, Aaron Vatanian, Josh Rubin, Field Sussman, Alex Savo, John Shapiro, Matt Strope, Gary Nishiyama, Kyle Smith, Edward Sokolow, Rich Song, Eric Taus, Amelia Vales, Tom Vuong, Brad Watson, Joshua Weinraub, Neal Weinraub, Louis Wiseman, Justin Zappone. Adviser: Mr. Grasso.

DEBATE: Kate Lowenhar (captain), Noor Ahmad, Nancy Chasela, Michael Choi, Ed DiMarzio, Michael Feng, Jennifer Hepp, Tammy Hepp, Andrew Ittmann, Grace Kim, Vincent Leo, Jamie Lusbader, Alex Orlofsky, Sam Ritterman, Josh Rubin, Adviser: Mr. Nation.
Students Get Active

Robert Uhr ('96), Brian Rosenzweig ('97), Gary Ross ('95), and Nori Brownstein ('96) listen as Mr. Belchikoff informs them of necessary procedures at an SGA officer candidate meeting. They are also told to consider the various responsibilities they would have if they are elected, such as organizing school events. Student government elections will take place in February when students will vote for SGA officers to lead the school next year.


SGA representative Adam Glasoefer ('95) hangs up a sign for Battle of the Bands. SGA class representatives meet once a week to coordinate student activities. As the work force behind the class officers, representatives inform others of upcoming events by visiting homerooms and by painting signs before each SGA event.
Ignorance Is Not Bliss
Students Spread Social Awareness Through Community Service

What does your club do to make others aware of . . .

. . . AIDS?
"We've been making people aware of AIDS by having guest speakers in almost all of our meetings, in which an impressive number of people have been attending. This year, we have started participating in new activities, such as the toy drive. In addition, AIDS Awareness has become actively involved with the AIDS Coalition and Caring Hearts Ministry." - Maria Ling (95)

. . . the effects of drugs?
"Respect for Drugs, offered seventh and eighth periods, tries to teach children about the detrimental effects of drug use. We go to elementary schools and perform a play that demonstrates the causes and effects of drug use. Later, we return to the classes to reinforce all the positive messages." - Madeza Sardesai (95)

. . . the environment?
"Teens Organized to Prevent Smoking tries to warn children of the harmful effects that smoking can have on their bodies. We give them examples and stories of people who have become fatally ill from smoking and try to convince them that they shouldn't even start to smoke." - Lauren Greenberg (95)

. . . the environment?
"Not only does Friends of the Environment make me more aware of a lot of issues, I believe that we make a lasting impression with most of the kids." - Dia Ganguly (95)


In December of 1994, the AIDS Awareness Club held a holiday drive to collect presents for young people whose lives are affected by the disease. Munching on candy canes, Susan Harris (96) wrapped these special gifts after the drive ended.

To address the lack of information on HIV and AIDS available to students, the AIDS Awareness Club works hard to educate as many students as possible. Rachel Lomazoff's (96) job of painting signs for upcoming events is of the utmost importance.

East's Friends of the Environment Club, part of Project Earth, educates elementary school students about environmental concerns. Carla Marzolin (97) illustrates this year's theme birds, their habitat, and migration between New Jersey and the rainforest.

RESPECT FOR DRUGS: Sunny Antrim, Jaime Aronberg, Cassie Breedenridge, Gillian Burtett, Randee Cerota, Pam Clarke, Tama Dichter, Jen Dickenman, Carrie Fischer, Karen Greenberg, Robyn Haasler, Heather Harvey, Michael Liao, Alison Loeb, Jen Milbauer, Gina Mondol, Michelle Metz, Allison Natal, Wendi Novick, Nicole Pierson, Stephanie Rosoff, Mayara Saraleas, Julia Stolzer, Rachel Umansky. Adviser: Mr. Hulme.

At a Natural Helpers retreat in Blackwood, NJ. John Mendoza (’95), Jill Lovejoy (’96), Kim Wilmot (’96), Miss Rochina, Angela Duxer (’96), and Kim San Pedro (’96) sit together to talk and bond with each other. At this special retreat, students and teachers relate to each other and ultimately, through this interaction, learn to relate to others who will need their “natural” help.

Working to improve the Interact Club this year, Emmeline Sim (’95), Interact chairperson, holds a meeting to get feedback from club members. Without the enthusiasm and participation of club members, Interact Club could not support its many wonderful events. The life of a club depends on the motivation and interest of the students involved.


East Students, attending a top-ranking high school, find ways to share their abundant opportunities with the community. Through after-school programs, students address important social issues by lending a helping hand.

The members of the Interact Club work hard to support various charities by donating goods of all kinds. "The Interact Club does more than just talk about what you want to do to help people, but allows you to really get your hands dirty," said Rachel Buchman ('95), Publicity Manager for the club.

Adopt A Grandparent visits a local nursing home weekly, allowing young people to spend time with senior citizens. "I enjoy talking to residents because I can see in their faces the joy we bring them," said Janina Sarneal ('97), a member of Adopt A Grandparent.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program pairs students volunteers with new students to East. Jeff Glauser ('95), an overall chairperson, says that "having someone immediately upon having started school helps new students to better adapt themselves to their new environment."

Another group of students, called the Natural Helpers, learn the skills necessary to support young people. "I was honored to be chosen as a Natural Helper, because if my peers needed someone to turn to, I wanted to learn ways to help them," said Nikki Renella ('97), a member of the group.

Through social service, East students give the community hope that our generation will continue joining together to contribute to society.

After eighth period, Dipawari Gosh ('96) and David Drachman ('95) await the arrival of the Adopt A Grandparent bus. This weekly activity takes students to a nearby nursing home so that they may interact with the residents. Knowing that their "adopted" grandparents eagerly await their visits brings joy and satisfaction to all students involved.

Natural Helpers is a club that instructs students on how to help their peers with any type of problem, no matter how big or small it may be. Here, Serena Sang-Urai ('95) and Troy Ulrich ('95) watch a movie at a Natural Helpers conference during school. Through videos such as these, students learn methods and techniques that aid them to help others.

At a meeting for the Interact Club, Brooke Lerman ('97), Monica Wellhart ('96), Brenda Schaeffer ('95), and Beth Magajewski ('95) discuss plans for an Internet drive to benefit My Brother's Keeper Shelter, a shelter for aban-
odoned teens. The Interact Club helps many community organizations in their efforts to improve present conditions. By aiding larger organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and Heart of Camden, Interact Club can make a big difference.
Taking Action To Show Compassion
Students Improve The Lives Of Others

Helene Poulishko (’95) writes a sign for Human Rights Day, sponsored by Amnesty International. It took place on December 10 to illustrate to students how real and close human rights problems can be. Students who are 17 years old and weigh 110 lbs. are encouraged to donate blood at the East Blood Drive. Brett Schulman (’95), a donor chairperson, assists a potential donor to fill out her form so that she can help to save a life.

As chairperson of the F.O.P.’s Santa Claus Room, Sam Suloneck (’95) has many responsibilities to fulfill. After the workers finish painting the posters, Sam must roll up and mark all the artwork for storage and later use at the F.O.P. party.

The Blood Drives at East are probably the school’s most publicized and participated in event. Many students like Nazneen Fakhri (’95) volunteer their time, effort, and moral support to enable students like Monica Woehler (’96) to make donations that save thousands of lives.
Serving as Santa's helper at the annual F.O.P. party, Santa Claus Room chairperson Niti Dalal ('96) carefully selects a toy for an eager child. The party would not be such a success without these toys, generously donated by local toy stores.

F.O.P. CHAIRPEOPLE: Overall: Michelle Ahrens, Laura Grapes, Kristin Mozzello, Ballroom: Leslie Gilbert, Brandon Litwin, Ami Shah, Table Decorations: Seth Cohen, Dipak Ghosh, Helen Poulshock, Santa Claus Room: Christine Brusato, Niti Dalal, Samuel Salkoncek

Congressional aide for James Saxton, U.S. representative for the 13th district, explains to Julia Millan ('95) and Ross Kaufman ('95) how legislative processes work and how ordinary citizens can participate in them. Amnesty International planned this trip to Washington D.C. to see how high school students could affect legislation.


Money Doesn’t Grow On Trees

Every student at East has discovered by now the various after-school clubs that exist and the numerous activities they hold. Students may not, however, realize that holding these activities does require a startling amount of money. Therefore, it is imperative that the clubs invent different ways to earn money for their activities.

Selling pizza, pretzels, and croissants is the most common way that after school clubs can raise funds. This method is also an efficacious way of making money, since the food sells rapidly to students who want to refuel before playing sports or are merely hungry.

When selling food after school does not bring in the desired amount of money, clubs must find more creative ways of raising funds. For instance, clubs like the Asian Cultural Society choose to hold escort auctions or dances. Also, Casual Harmony, a group that needs to fund-raise because it is not in the school budget, performs singing telegrams for birthdays. Jared Moskowitz (‘95), the founder and co-leader of Casual Harmony, said, "Doing singing telegrams is the main source of our funds. Without the singing telegrams, there really wouldn't be Casual Harmony."

However, sometimes fund raising does more than just provide money for a club's activities. Monica Kim (‘96), co-Vice President of the Asian Culture Society, said, "Fund raising not only provides necessary money for our activities but also promotes more involvement between members of the club; they can make friends as well as make money."

This slice of pizza, sold by the African American Club, was just what Alison Loeb (‘95) needed to satisfy her appetite. Selling pizza has been a successful fundraiser this year, for not only the African American Club, but many other clubs as well.

SGA Balloon-A-Grames brighten everyone’s day, including that of Mayura Sardesi (‘95) and Melissa Russo (‘97). Students send special messages for birthdays, congratulations, or just for good cheer. The money raised from these sales helps fund SGA events.

Soniya Bhat (‘95) and Anil Shah (‘95) bid over a friend who is auctioning herself off at the ACS Escort Auction. The auction raises money for the ACS dance.
Allie Cobb (95) inspects an East T-shirt before buying it from Denise Covert (95) in the school store. Selling everything from candy to clothing, the store encourages students to show their East pride.

Dazzled by the wide array of choices at the yearbook candy store Kim Cameron (95) ponders which enticing snack to buy after a grueling day of school.

Anthony Martinez (96) eagerly hands over his money in exchange for a delectable croissant. The French Club sells croissants both to raise funds and to expose students to a bit of French culture.

Before homeroom, Casual Harmony, an all-male a cappella group rehearses a singing telegram. Performing singing telegrams for students during homeroom brings needed funds to the group.
To play and win East's Extracurricular Game, you only have to follow these simple steps:
1. Stay after school. After all, most of the clubs conveniently schedule meetings after 2:30 so everyone (even freshmen) can join. (Give yourself 5 points for skipping the 2:30 bus)
2. Go to FOP or another big club like it. You can hang out with a big group of friends while you're working. Also, since big clubs aren't exclusive, there's no major pressure on you. (Add 5 points to your score if you've joined a big club)
3. Join one of the culture clubs like Asian Cultural Society. Not only do clubs like ACS give you a chance to explore your ethnic identity, but they also add character to the school. Plus, these clubs sponsor dances, which are great ways to meet people and find significant others. (2 points for going to a meeting, 5 points for going to a dance, 7 points for putting yourself for auction for the benefit of the club)
4. Once you've sampled all the clubs, pick the ones to which you want to dedicate yourself. Whether it's SGA or Friends of the Environment, people always love when you help out with publicity or sell pretzels to help the organization. Don't be afraid of commitment! (10 points for painting signs, 10 points for selling edible items, 2 points for offering to get someone else paint)
5. Participate in Demogorgon or a similar small club. When you feel comfortable with East's extracurricular scene, you can join smaller, more intimate clubs where officers and members interact on a very personal basis. They'll actually know you by first name! (10 points for joining a club where the student advisor ratio is less than 40:1)
6. Time for some real sweat. If you're all clubbed out and you need to vent some stress, join a group like the Running Club. You can enjoy a workout without dealing with the heavy competition that comes with doing a varsity sport. (10 points for lacing up, 25 points for running every time)
7. O.K., now exercise your mind. You've picked your clubs, now it's time to dedicate yourself to one that requires more than one meeting a month after school. It's not terribly masochistic to work some brain cells for the good of the school in Computer Club or Science League. (10 points for being part of the club, 20 points of you're a "starter")
8. Add 'em up. Those who have successfully played the game will find that they know every corner and hidden aspect of East. They may even get to be officers in the clubs (in which case, they can make up the rules of the game). Of course you don't have to play the Extracurricular Game. It's just a lot more fun if you do.

Escort for sale! Monica Kim ('96) and Debbie Kuan ('95) auction off Alex Kim ('95) to raise money for the Asian Cultural Society. The numerous culture clubs in East attract many members because they bring celebrate individual cultures with interesting events.

Ami Shah ('95) helps a child assemble his Christmas present at the annual FOP holiday party. Because FOP is so large, the club selects members to go to the party according to their attendance records.

Jake Peltzman ('96) shows his dedication as an SGA representative by painting signs for an upcoming SGA meeting. Though few people really enjoy painting signs, Jake realizes that without people willing to do such jobs, many clubs could never stay afloat.
Stretching before they head out into the cold, Jared Silvestri (’95) and Rick Lazor (’97) prepare to take a run with the newly formed running club. This club caters to those who love running specifically and those who simply want to get into shape during the winter.

An attentive Tom Sarma (’95) focuses in on biology, preparing himself for an upcoming N.J. Science League meet. Ranked #1 in the state for Biology I, Sarma competes for the Biology II Team this year.

COMPUTER CLUB: Chris Chan, Anthony Cowley, Mike Feng, Mike Gordon, David Gramatges, Helen Jun, Amer Khan, David O'Brien, Steven Singer, Jason Stuart. Adviser: Mr. Gess.


Amer Khan (’95) works on a program to prepare for a computer club competition. The club, headed by Mr. Gess, competes on the state level in BASIC and PASCAL.

At a Demogorgon meeting, Talia Rubel (’97) and Jackie Rauch (’97) critique poetry after school. The major advantage of being part of a small club like Demogorgon is that the atmosphere encourages each member to express her opinion.
"Chemistry league is more than just studying after school. It's meeting students like yourself from across South Jersey and it's competing as a team," said Nancy Chewa (96). Science League spends hours after school practicing and studying for the monthly test.

Working diligently, Robin Gandhi (95) racks up points for the Physics I team. Searching his brain for the answers, Gandhi concentrates on solving challenging problems to bring the team to the top of the New Jersey State Science League.

CHEMISTRY I SCIENCE LEAGUE. Zahid Bivi, Brian Chow, Kevin Roche, Stephen Sadinsky, Ed Solovey. Adviser: Mr. Siler.

CHEMISTRY II SCIENCE LEAGUE. Nancy Chewa, Cindy Chen, Neal Desai, Oren Fiseston, Tammy Hepps, Rachel Katz, Jeff Swers. Adviser: Mr. Siler.
Deep in thought, Urvashee Patel (’95) ponders biology concepts, while Ann Lim (’95) struggles with puzzling problems in order to maintain the Biology II league’s high standing.

Matt Sainisky (’95) asks Mrs. Belchikoff to explain a Math League question. With his calculator ready and the wheels of his mind turning, Sainisky struggles to comprehend the six question test. Every month, these math contests are open to students after school.

Mr. Siler tutors his Chemistry II League students on the wavelengths of light. Jeffrey Swers (’95) intently takes notes while trying to remember the speed of light.


BIOLOGY II SCIENCE LEAGUE: Daniel Avery, Alla Brukman, Nadia Khan, Debbie Kuan, Sam Kuo, Ann Lim, Urvashee Patel, Tom Sarma. Adviser: Mr. Keller.

PHYSICS I SCIENCE LEAGUE: Dana Ahn, Robin Gandhi, Ellen Lunenfeld, Jamie Rosenberg, Elaine Tong, Chung Wang, Hosein Yeh. Adviser: Mr. Berryman.

PHYSICS II SCIENCE LEAGUE: Kim Cameron, Dipasa Ghosh, Matthew Hannum, Benjamin Pugliese, Joshua Rubin, Matthew Sheby. Adviser: Mr. Gordon.

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Giving A Helping Hand

GRADE LEVEL AIDES: Amy Adelizzi, Audroy Allen, Jennifer Barnett, Melissa Boyce, Nancy Bell, Liam Boyar, Tanya Buzan, Cory Buxer, Nolita Campagna, David Davis, Rosanne Fawer, Ken Fene, Sherrill Fred, Stone Gelberg, Karen Ho, Rita Lam, Erica Liu, Patty Ludovico, Christina Ludvig, Kristina Mathai, Marcus Mercer, Brian Michael, Michele Nickson, Jackie Now, Sophie Shen, Joanna Stahl, Megan Tsiang, Allison Whise, Kerri Wood.


In the biology preparation room, lab aides Debbie Khan ('95) and Nadia Khan ('95) mix chemicals they will need when they and their classmates do a lab. Dedicated to biology, they also compete for the Biology II Science League.

WORKING IN THE grade level office, office aides Nancy Bell ('96) and Melissa Boyce ('96) perform basic secretarial services such as running passes to different classrooms and filing. The office aides offer their help for 42 minutes during lunch periods or study hall.

NURSE AIDE: Ann Lim. Adviser: Mrs. Tremper.

BIOLOGY LAB AIDES: Sonja Bah, Tarunia Bhoi, Nadia Khan, Debbie Khan, Michelle Mentz, Dana Petrone, John Suh, Hosein Yeh. Advisers: Mr. Keller, Mrs. Mannini, Mr. Robino.

DRAMA AIDES: Susan Baratz, Beth Finch, Brad Nation. Adviser: Mr. Nation.
Matthew Jay (’98) helps out in the library by checking out books. He works every morning, offering valuable services to students and teachers. Dedication like this enables the East library to be as efficient and professional as possible.

Actively involved musicians, Choral Aides Jon Light (’98) and John Mendoza (’95) help arrange music for various vocal groups, such as Casual Harmony East’s a cappella singers.

PHOTO AIDES: Rachel Buchman, Jessica Gross, Jordan Rockford, Will Watts. Adviser: Mr. Frescella.


Because choosing a career is one of life’s most important decisions, East offers several programs to help students plan their futures.

The Mentor Program, East’s newest career-oriented program is sponsored by the Greater Cherry Hill Chamber of Commerce. The program assigns students to mentors in such fields as photography, journalism, and medicine, depending on individual interests. Meeting once a week for six weeks, students received on-the-job training while learning about all aspects of the career. “I liked the Mentor Program because it gave me a first hand opportunity to work with children in psychology that I would not have had otherwise,” said Onome Pela (‘95).

Another program, DECA (Distributive Education of America), gives students hands-on experience in a working environment. Through regional and state competitions that involve written and role-play examinations, DECA motivates students for careers such as marketing and sales, and fashion and design. Melissa Rudi (‘95), a state officer, said, “I think DECA offers a great opportunity to meet kids from a lot of places. Through DECA, I know people from all fifty states, including Hawaii.”

Air Force Reserve Junior Officer Training Corps, or ROTC, gives students a taste of military life through a number of classes and events. Students in this program can take classes like History of Air Power and Space Exploration. ROTC also offers a ten day summer leadership program that allows young people to experience “boot camp.” Last summer it was held at McGuire Air Force Base.

ROTC members also participate in the Color Guard and Drill Team to marching teams with five members each. “We practice marching on Wednesday nights. My favorite part is presenting the colors before various events,” said Rajeev Gowda (‘95), Commanding Officer.

Students enrolled in the Cosmetology program have the opportunity to learn and apply skills that they can use when they graduate from high school. By taking two-period classes each year, students learn not only how to do hair and nails but they earn a beauty license that allows them to get jobs immediately after graduation. Students also practice their skills on their peers before school and during free periods.

These four programs, by exposing students to the positive and negative aspects of possible careers, help students to make informed decisions.

Ronak Patel (‘95) and Nicholas Lavdas (‘95) work together during a marketing class that is an integral part of the DECA program. Along with allowing students to work, DECA uses such classes to teach students all that they will need to know in the business world.

Melinda Alvarez (‘96) and Melissa Howe (‘97), cosmetology students, practice their skills on a mannequin. The many resources and extensive training that East’s cosmetology department supplies allows students to get an edge before entering the job market.

After changing into her “scrubs,” Lisa Jacobs (‘95) rushes out of school to visit her mentor at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center. Seeing the inner workings of a real critical care unit is only one of the many opportunities East’s Mentor Program provides.
Giving her friend a manicure, Joanne Pilarinos ('96) sharpens her manicuring skills. Cosmetology students often find that the best way to develop their skills is to practice on fellow students.


Proudly carrying our country's flag, Rajeev Gowda ('95) and Jeff Steelman ('96) stand at attention at the annual ROTC ball. The ball honors ROTC members for the dedication that they have put into learning about the military.
Students Allied for Gender Equality debated at East this year. SAGE members discuss feminist issues and invite guest speakers to talk about the role of women in today's society. The club attracts female and male students, like Jim Kramer ('95) and Matthew Szinsky ('95).

After listening to guest speaker Nancy Koven talk about the role of women in the media, Nicole Rozeko ('95) raises her hand to contribute her feelings to the discussion. Rozeko, like most of the SAGE members, is highly dedicated towards advancing the feminist movement.

At the World Affairs meeting, Rayna Bondy ('95) listens intently as Rachel Buchman ('95) raises her hand to respond. Sometimes confrontational, always controversial, the club presents current issues to students and encourage them to voice their opinions.

Tina Dave ('95) and Soniya Babu ('95), on the Environmental Council, look over a resolution on Model U.N. day. Taking place in various rooms around the school Model U.N. attracts participants from Eastern, Pennsaunck, and Lenape as well as East.
Even during the morning rush, Christian Athletes find time to read the scripture before school. Lauren Stolzer ('98) follows along as the adviser reads the passage aloud.

Members of Christian Athletes, Tom Voltaggio ('95) and Peter Nees ('95) discuss issues from the morning's scripture session. Both Voltaggio and Nees use their spiritual beliefs to focus their energies on their work.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES: Shannon Agner, Dana Abn, Dave Arnold, Nancy Brill, Dave Castagner, Lou Cavaliere, Michael Cavaliere, Raymond Chang, Chien Chow, Diana Chung, C.J. Davis, Shannon Dunlee, Greg Garden, Johnathon Hall, Cathy Kim, Monica Kim, Aaron Kruse, Cindy Lee, Jennifer Lee, Mike Lee, Heather Lenahan, Jon Morrone, Betty Nees, Katie Nees, Peter Nees, Paula Park, Tim Farr, Onome Pela, Janel Pursell, Lauren Stolzer, Julia Stolzer. Adviser: Mrs. Luther.

WORLD AFFAIRS: Daniel Cho (Pres), Neal Desai (VP), Richard Shum (Sec/Treas), Kate Lowenhart (Publicity Officer); Members: Adam Abramowitz, Dana Ahn, Daniel Avery, Jeff Barmach, Michael Barmach, Zahid Biviji, Rayna Bondy, Josh Buchman, Rachel Buchman, James Byun, Raymond Chang, Cindy Chen, Mike Choi, Yuna Chung, Stephanie DeMasi, Sam Desai, Ed DiMuzio, Cren Finestein, Tom Gorczynski, Andrew Itelman, Amer Khan, Nadia Khan, Zara Koslov, Debbie Kuan, Mike Liao, Jeannette Louh, Ane Lunenfeld, Jamie Luftlander, John Lyne, Anthony Martinez, Julia Millan, Elizabeth Meuse, Alex Orlofsky, Valerie Shaw, Emmeline Sim, Rich Song, Jen Vece, Chung Wang, Hosein Yeh, Louis Yi.

Adviser: Mr. Simon.
Nothing On

Ever wonder about what really goes on behind the scenes during a Broadway production? What happens before you see the performance? Does everything always go as planned or do things get messed up sometimes? In East's twenty-fifth anniversary fall show, "Noises Off," a play within a play, students humorously approached the calamities that befall shows before they go on stage. This three-act farce begins with the final rehearsal of a played called "Nothing On." Personalities clashed as actors prepared for opening night. The actors ran around trying to get their lines straight and avoid the usual calamities that befall shows before the curtain rises. The cast dealt with everything from an understudy who suddenly assumed his role in mid-performance to props that refused to work. "Noises Off is a outrageous British comedy that will knock you right out of your seat!" says Kate Lowenhar, '95, a cast member.

"Noises Off" set consists of a large house that turned around between acts. "It's the largest, single, rolling platform every to be built on East's stage," says Ben Weiner '95, a stage crew member.

Erin Weaver '98 and Ben Winter '98 work diligently on constructing the set for "Noises Off." After the show is finished, the same crew that sweated over building the set destroys it during "strike."

Things get even more confusing during "Noises Off" when Ross Paul '97 and Shawn Banzr '95 think they're filling in for supposedly missing Jeff Glazer '95 who's already started his monologue.

Behind the set of "Nothing On," Jon Ross '96, Abbey Sundre '96, Aaron Gutin '95, and Adrianna DeNaples-Hiler '96 fight over an ax, in attempt to get even with each other for imagined slights.

Disgruntled "actors" watch as the playwright played by Amy Salmon '96 complains to the director, Jeff Tabinick '96, about how badly the rehearsal is going.

Phil Grasso '95 after taking a planned fall on the steps is helped up by fellow cast members. This was just one of the calamities that befell the cast of "Nothing On," the play inside of "Noises Off."

Marc Bomberg (‘95), portraying a guard, prevents Serene Sang-wnai (‘95), playing the author of “Nothing On,” from entering backstage.

The props manager, Talia Rubel (‘97), and the stage manager, Shawn Baratz (‘96), argue about the amount of time left before the curtain rises and just where Seleson, the company drunk, is hiding his whiskey.

Steven Varon (‘96) gets caught with his pants down during “Noises Off.” The show spoofed the drama business, portraying actors and directors as fools.

The play where everyone is caught in the act.

While the rest of the cast listens in, Liz Elias (‘96), playing the props manager, breaks the news to the director, Jeff Tabnick (‘96), that she’s pregnant.

WHITE CAST: Ray Kasten, Amy Salmon, Seth Robinowitz, Phil Grasso, Frances Lettieri, Elizabeth Finch, Jeff Tabnick, Arianna DeNaples Hilier, Steve Varon, Tim Nipe, Elizabeth Elias, Dan Maloney (not pictured).
It's Showtime!

Four times a year, the stage in East's auditorium shines as drama students make the theatre come to life. But before the actors can take the stage, numerous East students must put in months of planning and building to make the sets and lights ready for the opening night. Behind the scenes lies a hard working crew.

Chris Andraka ('97) said, "Being part of the crew is not just an after school activity. It's all we ever do. It's our life."

These students spend countless hours in the auditorium preparing for the opening night. For weeks before the show opens, students frantically busy themselves painting background scenes and setting the stage to perfection — all the while hoping that no one "breaks a leg."

"What seemed to be the simplest tasks turn out to be the most impossible, forcing us to work 24 hours a day, 7 days a week," said Mandy Biberman ('96).

Stefanie Cohen ('96) said, "It's not just a thirty second job to build a set. The hours are so rough that we've learned to live without sleep, but it is definitely worth it."

When the cast finally stars in the show, everything seems to come together perfectly and the backstage workers are often forgotten. But the catastrophe-free production makes their hours of work worthwhile.

These mourners: Jennifer Magee ('96), Talia Rubel ('97), Lindsay Schwartz ('98), Tuomo Aho ('97), Patrick Kelly ('96), Zach Goldberg ('98), Ross Paul ('97), stifle their laughs as they present Spoon River Anthology. Thespian Society members: Arianna DeNaples-Hiler ('96) and David Schwartz ('95) perform in Lab Theater's Spoon River Anthology, a book by Edgar Lee Masters. Hiler said, "Acting is magic. It teaches you to love the art in yourself."

Spoon River Anthology


Against My "Will"


Reviewing lines for Against My Will, Stage Manager Stefanie Cohen ('96) looks over Shakespeare's best-known works. The play, written by Thomas Weaver, is about students struggling to understand Shakespeare.
THESPIAN SOCIETY: President: Beth Tischler; Vice-President of Activities: Kelly Toll; Vice-President of Newsletter: Geoff Soffer; Secretary/Treasurer: Jeff Glazer; Musical Liaison: Jennifer Ellis; Technical Liaison: Stefanie Cohen; Historian: Marc Bromberg; Members: Shawn Baratz, Rachel Buchman, Arianna DeNaples-Hiler, Erica Edelson, Phillip Grasso, Frances Lettieri, Alison Loeb, Leslie Miller, Jonathan Ross, Risa Sung-uni, David Schwartz, Abigail Sendrow, Matthew Sheby, Steven Varon, Jennie Winter, Ari Yares. Adviser: Robert D. Nation.


Performing a scene from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. Shawn Baratz (95), Adam Weiner (98), Ray Kostin (97), Adam Hornback (98), Ian Cohen (98), and Dan Halperin (97) take the stage in Lab Theater's "Against My Will". Lab Theatre provides an opportunity for underclassmen as well as upperclassmen to play lead roles.

Pump up the volume. Master Carpenter Ben Weiner (95) and Sound Engineer Matt Sheby (95) play with taped sound effects. Members of the stage crew work on lighting, sound, painting, and carpeting to add to the overall effect of a dramatic production.

Enjoying the Halloween Dance. Jennifer Ellis (95) and Erica Edelson (95) dance the night away to raise money for the Thespian Society. The money from the event goes to the end of the year banquet and various trips.
"Explosions, flying, and fog, oh my!" exclaimed Jeremy Saidel ('95) when Mr. Tom Weaver revealed the extensive backstage work needed during the production of *The Wizard of Oz*. Although East is renowned for its excellence in acting and music, some suggest that the stage crew's wondrous scenery and effects is what enables East's spring musicals to sell out completely at times. Regarding the work done for *The Wizard of Oz*, the Assistant Technical Director for Lighting and Sound, Matt Sheby ('95), says that "This is one of the most spectacular shows we have ever done. We have everything from flying skeletons to explosions. Some effects will really take your breath away."

Those "techies" seen floating around during assemblies and SGA events started work on the show January, when the crew heads for the show were announced and the set design was drafted by Mr. Weaver, Technical Director for all of East's shows. For the next four weeks, the crew worked on constructing and painting all of the major set pieces. After this, the crew as a whole separated somewhat to work on the other technical areas of the show: the sound people worked on audio design and sound effects, the lighting people crafted illumination, some of it reminiscent of the black-and-white sequence used in the beginning and the end of the film version, and the grippers prepared flash powder, effects machines, and machinery for the infamous flying monkeys.

After investing a great many dozens of hours in the creation of Kansas and Oz, the crew completely dismantled the entire set on the Monday after the final performance. Do they feel all those hours have gone to waste? "Not at all," stated Ben Weiner ('95), the Assistant Technical director for Set Grips. "It's worth hearing the audience during the course of the show, when they marvel at what we have done."

In the balcony, Mr. Robert Nation goes over lighting and sound cues with Teresa Dichter ('95), the stage manager, for *The Wizard of Oz*. As state manager, Dichter takes attendance at rehearsals, organizes the cast, and helps out the techies.

With the spring musical just around the corner, Lou Ferr (96) practices his part in "Nigh on Bald Mountain." Without these talented players, the productions at East would lose their professional quality.

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After long hours of painting Oz scenery for the spring musical, Stage crew work takes long and tiring sessions of construction work by its members.

The cast member, Steve Varon ('96), practices hanging around as the Scarecrow at one of the many after school rehearsals for the spring musical. The Wizard of Oz was previously performed on East’s stage in 1982.

TECHNICAL STAFF: Chris Andralka, Mandy Biberman, Joel Brandwine, Stefanie Cohen, Jared Cowan, Michael Gromadzynski, Dan Halperin, Brian Haughwout, Kevin Haughwout, Matthew Jay, Aaron Kruse, Alison Loeb, Dan Maloney, Brad Nation, Jeremy SaideL, Becky Sendrow, Matt Sheby, Matt Soffer, Joanie Wang, Erin Weaver, T.R. Weaver, Ben Weiner, Ben Winter, Ari Yares.

In the auditorium, Joel Brandwine ('96), the master carpenter, and Dan Maloney ('96) collaborate to raise a wall to be used in the production. Stage crew work involves different kinds of jobs for its members: carpentry and painting are just a few.

PRODUCTION STAFF: Jon Adler, Shawn Baratz, Erica Beawerman, Marc Bromberg, Tama Dichter, Beth Finch, Mary Jo Galati, Jeff Glazer, Patrick Kelly, Jeannette Louch, Jen Magee, Leslie Miller, Alyssa Paladineti, Talia Rubel, Risa Sang, Serene Sang-urani, Beth Tischler, Kelly Toll, Melissa Zappan. SIGN LANGUAGE INTERPRETERS: Sarah Armmerman, Chrisie Flemming, Vicki Geston, Lisa Jacobs, Jessica Sterbinsky, Mrs. Laskowski, Mrs. Joan Cohen.

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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Marie Howey ............... DOROTHY .......... Beth Byes-Tischler
Steve Varon ............... SCARECROW/HUCK .......... Geoff Soffer
Philip Greene ............... TIMBER/HICORY .......... Jonathan Todd Ross
Marc Bromberg ............... LION/ZOKE .......... Eric Harad
Rose Paul ............... WIZARD/PROFESSOR MARVEL .......... Jeff Tabnick
Agaljia Sandrow ............... WICKED WITCH MISS GULCH .......... Kate Lowenthal
Kathy Markopoulos ............... GLINDA .......... Good Witch of North .......... Courtney Rader
Cassie Knueger ............... AUNTIE EM .......... Jessia Woeber
Michael Bernt ............... UNCLE HENRY .......... Ray Kasten
Lauren Luckman ............... GILOA .......... Emerald Lady .......... Amy Shaverston
Shawna Benmos ............... NINNIE .......... Penny Mooney .......... Aaron Culin
Jenny Wolfson ............... OZIAN LADY .......... Amy Salmon

WHITE


While imped ing A-wing traffic, Jeff Tabnick ('96), Alison Loeb ('95), and Courtney Rader ('98) paint and design one of the backdrops that made The Wizard of Oz seem so vivid.

Wicked Witch of the West, Abbey Sandrow ('96), struck fear even in the hearts of audience members in The Wizard of Oz. "I'll get you my pretty!" she cackles out in the nasal drawl that distinguishes her.
... To See The Wizard

Whirling back and forth in a violent twister, Dorothy and her dog, Toto, find themselves in the magical land of Oz and on top of the Wicked Witch of the East, killing her. After being congratulated by the Munchkins and sent to see The Wizard of Oz to find her way home, Dorothy and Toto meet the Tinman, the Scarecrow and the Lion. Together they travel down the yellow brick road, dodging the attacks of the Wicked Witch of the West. When they reach the roads end at the Emerald City, only to be told by the mysterious Wizard to get the broom of the Wicked Witch of the West. After Dorothy kills the Witch and gets the broom, the quartet discovers that the Wizard is not as powerful as they believed. The Good Witch of the North then helps Dorothy by telling her to click the heels of her ruby red slippers together and say that classic line, "There's no place like home."

As the East Thespians Society brought this brilliant adaptation of Frank Baum’s famous novel back to East's stage as the twenty-fifth show to appear as a spring musical. In addition to the high school cast, students in elementary and junior high schools star in the show. A total of 140 actors appear on stage at one time! As always, the theater department seven days a week rehearsing. Backstage manager Jeff Glazer (’95) said, “The work put into the musical was tough and those had to make a lot of sacrifices for the show.”

Another important part of the musical is, of course, the music. Some modifications of the original score were made for this production, like the addition of excerpts from the “Firebird Suite” by Stravinsky, but most of the traditional music remained. Rebecca Johnson (’95), a flutist in Pit Orchestra said, “It’s interesting to see how all the hard work results in a polished production.

Eric Harazi (’96), Jon Ross (’96), Geoff Seffler (’95), Ross Paul (’97), Beth Tischler (’95), Michael Benn (’98), and Carina Krueger (’95) gather as Dorothy, played by Tischler, recovers from her trip to Oz.

Aaron Gutin (’95), playing Nikko, the Witch’s assistant, crouches subserviently at her feet. Nikko can be seen frequently exiting the Witch’s castle via the window.

Welcome to Munchkinland! With everyone in costume, the cast of the Wizard of Oz, after having rehearsals for weeks, finally feels the reality of their performance setting.
The Pride Of D-Wing

To audition for All-South Jersey and All-State, each student must prepare 2 major scales and 1 chromatic scale corresponding to their individual voice part. In addition, the students must also know two designated pieces by memory. Out of all the students who are chosen for All-State, the top ten scores of each voice part need further nominations to audition for All-Eastern Chorus.

For many students, auditioning for these choirs requires a tremendous amount of patience and perseverance. And that's just the beginning. Niraj Pahalajani ('95) said, "Once you get in the choir, it's a little stressful because you're expected to memorize the music."

All-South Jersey and All-State band and orchestra similarly require hard work to prepare for the auditions. Students trying out for any of these advanced groups must know at least 9 major scales, play one solo piece, and sight read well. Austin Wang ('96), a member of All-South Jersey Band, said, "Along with just knowing the music, it's also hard to deal with the pressure that arises at the audition. Once you get into the audition room, you know that everyone is expecting you to do your best."

As with the vocal groups, just being in the advanced groups also requires diligence. Jennifer Lee ('96), a member of All-State Orchestra, said, "Although All-State is an exciting experience where you get to meet a lot of talented musicians, you have to put in a lot of work to keep up with the members and the conductor's expectations."

Numerous rehearsals are required to make it into groups such as All-South Jersey Chorus. Here, Niraj Pahalajani ('95), an accomplished tenor, has fully dedicated himself to singing. In addition to being a member of All-State Chorus and All-Eastern Chorus, he has been a member of East Singers and Madrigals for three years.


Dedication to groups like East's Wind Ensemble has allowed oboists Cheryl Bobby (96) and Colleen Klauser (96) to make All-South Jersey Band. Making this group is an honor; the praise members receive after the concert gives a tangible testimonial to their musical excellence.

Heather Volbach (95) runs through all the scales she is required to know on the oboe right before her turn to show her talent at the audition.


Bringing D-Wing To Life

D-Wing may seem like a mere appendage to East, the academic institution, but it makes its presence known with its longstanding excellence in music.

The East Singers, directed by Mrs. Lisa Wilson, prepare for their concerts and special events during first period every day. Among the selections the mixed choir sang their winter concert “Requiem” by Faure and “Song for the Mira” by MacGillivray. Because the Singers have particularly strong soloists, they chose works that display their talent. National competitions have often recognized the Singers' talent. The 1994 Festival of Gold competition awarded them second place in the country.

Fourth period brings the modern musical experiment that has long been the hallmark of East's Wind Ensemble, directed by Mr. Bruce Yurko. Although Wind Ensemble, led by concert master Daniel Cho '95, performs traditional songs like "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, the ensemble is known better for songs like "Crystals" by Duffy. This concert Yurko, trying to inspire some audience enthusiasm, asked for volunteers to play "wineglass music" along with the group in "Crystals." This audience favorite was also a judge's favorite, and earned the highest honor in the 1994 New England Music Festival.

The music isn't done with eighth period rolls around because East's Orchestra is just tuning up. Also directed by Yurko, the orchestra practices eighth period for strings only and Tuesday nights for strings and winds. Led by concert master Andrew Moon '96, the orchestra performed more traditional numbers for its winter concert, including "Beethoven's Fifth," and the usual "Shalom" and "Hallelujah" with the choirs.

Orchestra concert master Andy Moon '95, and violinist Raymond Chang '96, Monica Kim '96, and Jennifer Lee '96 concentrate intently on their music.

Percussionist Shannon Lohan '95 hits all the right notes on her xylophone. Along with several other musicians, she helps build the underlying rhythm behind the Wind Ensemble's most challenging pieces.

East Singers, resplendent in their black gowns and tuxedos, presented a delightful entree of sounds that amazed their audience at this year's winter concert with such pieces as "Great Day" by Warren Martin.

As the principle second violinist, Tony Lightman '96 keeps one eye on the conductor while playing. Orchestra's new conductor, Bruce Yurko, has brought a new perspective to the group.

Jeff Ayres '96 and Anthony Maiese '97 bring life to Wind Ensemble's imposing sound. Most impressive this year was the piece "Crystals" where the instrumentalists played wine glasses.
Practice Makes Perfect

Taught by Mrs. Wilson, Vocal Workshop provides an exceptional atmosphere for students who want to learn the basics of music. Exposed to spirituals as well as contemporary music, students acquire the ability to read different music and adjust their singing style. For those whose singing careers started in the shower, this class provides professional training so students can sing "correctly."

Vocal Workshop is a very popular class because they sing for singing's sake. Ilana Silbert ('98) said, "It's very laid back with little pressure." In class, there is a group effort. The whole class enjoys singing, and improves every day.

After Vocal Workshop, female students can audition for Chansons, a more advanced group. In this class, students refine the skills they learned in Vocal Workshop and begin to tackle more difficult pieces. Others believe that the class provides an excellent opportunity to broaden their knowledge of art in general.

Many East students chose these courses because it gives them a strong music background. One student said, "It's a good starter." Besides learning songs for the concerts, both classes cover basic music theory and the proper techniques for warming up. From Vocal Workshop and Chansons, students can audition for East Singers or the small ensemble groups.

The tenors and basses of Vocal Workshop nervously wait on stage at their concert. They have spent countless hours rehearsing and perfecting their singing.

CHANSONS: Robyn Berger, Melissa Boyce, Christa Carroll, Jaime Cerota, Hyunae Chang, Anne Chu, Grace Chung, Arianna deNaples-Hiller, Erica Edelson, Jeannine Ellis, Cory Feinhalbs, Jessica Fensh, Elizabeth Finch, Alison Hess, Karen Ho, Sook Kim, Sharon Lee, Toby Lightman, Carol McVodin, Leslie Miller, Michelle Mourey, Betsy Nees, Katie Nees, Myra Ortega, Paula Park, Abby Reed, Wendy Riesman, Nikki Riesella, Monica Rodriguez, Jaclyn Rubin, Julie Rubin, Melissa Russo, Nikki Saltzburg, Heidi Samuel, Serene Sangunni, Margarita Sarmiento, Abigail Sendrow, Saema Somalja, Ja Shin Tsang, Kate Umiah, Rebecca Wadler, Jenny Wolfson, Ruth Worrell, Kimberly Worrellow, Rachel Zorlass. Adviser: Lisa Wilson
To add more excitement to the opening number, Dave Arnold (97), assisted by Phillip Grasso (95), prepares to join the choir with a drum accompaniment in “Magic to Do.”

At the winter concert, Chansons perform beautiful ballads in several different languages. Though the preparation was challenging, the girls came out successful.

Vocal Workshop's altos look onto the crowd excitedly as they prepare for their next number. Vocal Workshop, which mostly consists of freshmen, is a requirement for aspiring singers at East.

Jennifer Ellis (‘95), co-conductor of the Belles, brings her natural enthusiasm to the group. The Belles are regularly invited to perform at Longwood Gardens and the state teachers’ convention.

Conducting Billy Joel’s “For the Longest Time,” Jared Moskowitz (‘95) shows poise and leadership for Casual Harmony.
Marc Bromberg ('95) of Casual Harmony sings "Brothers, Sing On!" in front of the winter concert audience.

Doo Wop, Fa La La, Ding Dong

Andy Cho ('95), Jeremy Saidel ('95), and Jon Light ('96) of Casual Harmony delight the audience in a preconcert number.

Seema Somalaya ('95) introduces the next piece to be performed by the Madrigal Singers.

Beth Tischler ('95), Ellen Miller ('96), and Beth Finch ('96), members of the Belles of East, perform the widely popular "Winter Wonderland."

Geoff Soifer ('95), Toby Lightman ('96), and David Schwartz ('95), members of the Madrigal Singers, keep the excellence of Madrigals alive with their singing talents.

The Belles, composed entirely of female students, have been an East tradition since the school's earliest days. Characterized by their uniform of pastel gowns and bright golden bells, their repertoire tends toward classic tunes like "Siebarns Prayer" from Fiddler on the Roof and "Cats in the Cradle." Because most music isn't arranged for hand bells, they end up arranging almost all of their music.

The vocal music department at East perhaps lacks the size of the sports department, but it definitely matches it in diversity and talent. Casual Harmony, started in the '93-'94 school year, is the newest vocal group in the department. An all male choir, Casual Harmony performs barber shop tunes and a few popular tunes from groups like Boys II Men. Their love songs are sought after by many East students who hire the group to perform singing telegrams for special friends during homeroom.

Finally, the Madrigals, a mixed ensemble that also dates back to the school's birth, perform a type of music called the madrigals. Having originated in the 1500's, madrigals are performed a capella and reflect a style of music much different from that of the Belles and Casual Harmony. Each Madrigal member designs a unique outfit keeping with the Renaissance period. This results in a brightly multicolored group.

All three groups win many national vocal competitions, perform at distinguished affairs, and do much community service. Last year, the Belles won the highest ranking at the New England Music Festival. This year, the madrigals performed at the Academy of Music. Casual Harmony led the groups caroling through the halls of West Jersey Hospital during the Christmas season. Patients throughout the hospital enjoyed the festivities they brought.
Among the many music groups in the school are those conducted by Mr. Roy Hough. One group, Freshman Wind Ensemble, is designed as an introductory music course that reaffirms the fundamentals of music practices, and is overwhelmingly composed of freshman. One alumni of this class, Matt Sheby (95), recalls practicing difficult scales in class. Members of this band practice for their audition in February for placement into the more advanced Symphonic Band, or even the elite Wind Ensemble. Members of the Symphonic Band are much improved in their ability to play complicated pieces of music, and often play marches, sonatas, or classical pieces. Another band, the Jazz Band, meets after school and is comprised of students who are interested in more contemporary music. Jeffrey Swers (95), first chair alto saxophone, says “it is fun to play” the innovative rhythms of jazz.

Dave Arnold (97) sits exhausted behind a set of drums during a long Jazz band rehearsal after school. They work hard for the annual Jazz competition at East.

Freshmen Wind Ensemble members, Kristine Hibbs (98), Winnie Liang (98), Allen Kent (98), and Amin Yaqes (98), perform at the annual winter concert. Their musical contributions over the next four years will add to East’s musical excellence.

Intent on their music, members of Symphonic Band play at the winter concert, hoping to make this performance the best ever. Jeremy Berg (97), Alison Hess (96), and Jason McMahon (97) finish their piece flawlessly.

Kevin Akinskas (98) and Dan DiFlorio (98) get a charge out of blowing their horns in Freshmen Wind Ensemble. The band gives first year students an opportunity to hone their abilities before moving onto Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble.
Ling Chiang (97) and Ryoko Ohara (96) harmoniously play their flutes in tandem. Symphonic Band practices everyday to perfect this coordination.

Jeff Ayers (95) and Anthony Maiese (97) listen to Mr. Hough explain some music theory during a Jazz Band rehearsal. Jazz Band meets twice a week after school, practicing for performances at elementary schools and the spring concert at East.

JAZZ BAND: Adam Alter, Dave Arnold, Jeff Ayers, Nick Cardillo, Brian Chow, Burke Glover, Kiang Kim, Andrew Lesser, Kim Loberger, Anthony Maiese, Jon Morrone, Erin Pennington, David Shiflet, Jeff Swers, Christy Worlnow. Adviser: Roy Hough


Scott Kuo (98) and Tanya Scarlett (98), members of East’s Freshmen Wind Ensemble, perform at the winter band concert. The class gives freshmen who enjoy playing music a chance to play as a group.

Andy Moon ('95) plays the violin during the winter concert. Andy is a member of All-State Orchestra and still finds time to participate in many other activities at East. Only top students are chosen to play solos at East concerts.

Talented percussionist Shannon Lenahan ('95) plays the xylophone for the new musical group, Percussion Ensemble. This group plans to begin another long tradition of musical excellence at East.

Although hot air may be what’s being blown into this trumpet, that’s not what’s coming out. Christy Worlief ('95), a member of Brass Ensemble, enjoys creating the melodious sounds the group is known for.

FIRST STRING QUARTET: Raymond Chang (Violin), Eddie Cho (Cello), Jennifer Ke (Viola), Andy Moon (Violin). Adviser: Bruce Yurko

SECOND STRING QUARTET: Jennifer Chang (Violin), Monica Kim (Violin), Jennifer Lee (Viola), Abby Reed (Cello). Adviser: Bruce Yurko

If you stroll down D-Wing after school, chances are, you will hear one of East’s ensemble groups practicing for an upcoming concert. Whether it’s Brass Ensemble or a String Quartet, these musical groups give devoted musicians an opportunity to play in smaller, more intimate arrangements.

The groups’ small size, in fact, is a major reason many enjoy these groups so much. Violinist Andrew Moon (’95), for example, prefers the String Quartet to Orchestra because “the sound isn’t as swallowed up as it is in Orchestra. You can hear every individual.” Though hearing every individual may mean that each musician can showcase his own style, it also means that his mistakes are glaringly obvious. The demand for excellence therefore makes playing in these small groups no cakewalk. “Playing in Woodwind Quintet is challenging because there are only five instruments (the flute, the bassoon, the clarinet, the oboe, and the French horn) and you know that everyone’s listening to each one. Quintet is so small, you have to be cautious,” said Farrah Chu (’95), a flutist.

The choice in music also draws many musicians to these groups. For instance, because Lab Band experiments with jazz, pop, and rock music, Ami Yares (’98) relishes playing in the group. “Lab Band is a chance to play music you don’t ordinarily play at a concert. It’s the music that makes it better (than the bigger groups),” said Yares. The chance to play African dance music has also persuaded many to join the newly started Percussion Ensemble. According to Beasty Nee’s (’97), Percussion Ensemble “is exciting and fun because you can play different music and improve your skills on different percussion instruments.”

It’s not hard to catch these music enthusiasts in action. Woodwind Quintet has been performing at the Cum Laude induction for several years. This year the String Quartet performed, upon request, at the funeral of a young woman who had been a member of East’s Orchestra. Besides these special concerts, Lab Band, Brass Ensemble, Woodwind Quintet, Percussion Ensemble, and the String Quintets schedule concerts for the spring.

Ami Yares (’98), Jonathan Li (’98), and Marc Bell (’97) rehearse their saxophone music for Lab Band. This group meets together once a week to “jam.”

Mr. Bruce Yurko, shown here conducting the Woodwind Quintet, has a very busy music schedule. Along with serving as conductor of the Quintet and the Wind Ensemble, he can often be heard playing the French Horn with the Quintet.

Violin Jennifer Ke (’96) gets a chance to showcase her talents in one of East’s String Quartets. The small groups allow audience members to appreciate each player’s unique style.

WOODWIND QUINTET: Heather Anderson (Bassoon), Cheryl Bobby (Oboe), Daniel Cho (Clarinet), Farrah Chu (Flute). Adviser: Bruce Yurko (Horn).

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE: Dave Arnold, Cheryl Bobby, Gabe Ford, Shannon Lenahan, Jeanette Loub, Brad Nation, Beasty Nee’s, Charles Pankoski.

LAB BAND: Kevin Akrimkas, Marc Bell, David Chun, Joe Chun, Dave Castagnini, Lou Cavaliere, Matt DeAngelis, Dan DiFlavi, Jon Li, David Lopez, Kevin Montgomery, Karol Sukha, Ami Yares, Jocian Yoh. Adviser: Roy Hough
"Woody"... "Louie, Louie"... "Sing, Sing, Sing." These are but a few of the songs that the Cherry Hill East Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Bruce Yurko, plays each year during the football season. Composed of the Cougarettes, flags, and the actual band, the Marching Band, led by drum major Ching Wang (96), provides entertainment with its half-time show and with rowdy stand music numbers.

During the actual game, the band plays fun, pop, oldies, and traditional pep music to entertain and enliven the spectators. This year's field show theme was "30's swing," with music by Benny Goodman and George Gershwin. At half-time, the band takes to the field marching in intricate patterns and playing memorized music at the same time. Meanwhile, the flags and Cougarettes, headed by Mr. Carmen Grasso and Mrs. Mary Beth Quinnan, respectively, flourish their flags, spin their rifles, and dance. "We have a lot of fun performing. The band and band front work well together, accentuating both our performances," said Wang. To prepare for the field show and playing in the stands, the marching band started practicing before school started in September. These rehearsals take place under adult direction and student direction.

In addition to playing at football games, the marching band also competes for awards. This year the band has competed during the Fireman's Weekend in Wildwood and will travel to Virginia Beach. In the recent past, the band has competed and won acclaim in Williamsburg, Toronto, and Boston.

Holding the Marching Band banner, Bridget Hanxol (98), Jessica Lautman (98), and Jill Skala (98) introduce this year's Cougarette Marching Band. Hanxol, Lautman, and Skala also perform as part of the Cougarette squad, doing pom routines and dancing.

Drum Corps members Adam Taylor (95), Aaron Kruse (96), Charles Pulisci (97), Brad Nelson (97), Dave Arnold (97), Jared Moskowitz (96), and Jennifer Magee (96) sound off as the Marching Band marches on. This year's cadence, "Ya Ha" was written by Arnold.

Jonathan Ross (96) and Beth Tischler (96) dance their way to stardom in a feature performance of "I Got Rhythm," accompanied by seniors Christy Wornlov, Dave Shiflet, Jeff Glazer, and Jeremy Seidel.

After a successful half-time show, Heather Anderson (96), Jason McMahon (97), and Jeff Swers (96) leave the field. "It's freezing out here, but we're having fun," said Swers.

Band captain Phil Grasso (95), standing tall in adverse weather conditions, plays crisp notes in "Strike Up the Band." Grasso says, "Even though becoming a band captain was really difficult, I had a great time, and this has been the best year of my life."
Cougarettes Lindsay Schwartz '98, Keri Gwal '98, Allison Schopper '98, Amy Allmendinger '95, and Erica Nathanson '96 dance in intricate patterns during "I've Got Rhythm."

Chung Wang '95, one of this year's Drum Majors, conducts the Marching Band during the Homecoming game's half-time show. "This year's band has been undoubtedly the best group in the four years I have been in Marching Band." said Jean Bicket '95, an assistant drum major.


During "Seag, Sing, Sing," Color Guard members, Patty Doerr '95, Stephanie Mureses '98, Jennifer Silverstein '98, and Colleen Devine '97 perform one of their many flag routines. "The long hours of practice have really paid off," said Color Guard captain Ellen Lunenfeld.

Marching Band livens up the crowd, playing in the stands during three quarters of the game, cheering on East's football team. Stead music this year included "Hurrah for Cougars" and "Rock n' Roll."

Senior Cougarette Carina Krueger, Dawn Zubrick, and captain Farrah Chu take to the field at the beginning of the field show. "It's an opportunity to show everyone just what we're made of," said Chu.

Anne Lunenfeld '98 exchanges her flag for a rifle during "I Got Rhythm." Lunenfeld said, "Learning to use the rifle was difficult, but I really enjoyed the experience."
Art For Art's Sake

Proof of the East commitment to support diversity is the presence of groups such as Orchesis, Mime Company, and Actors Studio II, which allow students to express their talents through the visual and performing arts.

Orchesis, the Greek word meaning "to dance," is a dance group directed by Mrs. Mary Beth Quinlan. Orchesis welcomed dancers of all levels who enjoy expressing their talents through movement to music. Mrs. Quinlan choreographed the numbers, usually in the vein of jazz or lyrical dance, and selected dancers to perform at recitals.

The Mime Company did what is called "street mime": walking around and "trolling up" to people. The Mime Company performed at East, Hadleyfield, elementary schools, nursing homes, and for charities like Make a Wish Foundation.

Actors Studio II offered advanced drama study for those who had already taken Living Theatre and Actors Studio I. They began the year studying the Stanislavsky method of acting. After they mastered the technique, they started to read through "Feltzer's People," a play about the characters in Jules Feltzer's political cartoons. They performed the piece on January 28, 1995 at a "dinner theater" production in East's cafeteria.

Orchesis members Elyssia Palma (98) and Eugenia Shukhrina (96) rehearse for the club's upcoming recital. The club does not require auditions for membership because it wants to encourage all who love dance to join.

Reaching for the sky, Cara Chiarella (98), Leslie Miller (96), and Allison Schaeper (98) practice their lyrical movements. These Orchesis members rehearse repeatedly for their dance numbers.

Helping others comes naturally for Mimes. They brought joy to the children and the dog at the FOP party this year.
Jeff Tabnick (96) proposes to Arianna DeNaples-Hiler (96) during a scene in "Father's People". Both students are participants in Actors Studio II and have been involved in East's drama department. The dinner theatre performance of "Father's People" was a huge success.

Mime Company: Shawn Baratz, Marc Bromberg, Arianna DeNaples-Hiler, Erica Edelson, Jeannine Ellis, Beth Finch, Andrea Gilbert, Jeff Glazer, Eric Harazi, Adam Hornback, Brookie Lerman, Kim Lobeger, Kate Lowenthal, Lori Mann, Jill McMennamin, Leslie Miller, Kevin Montgomery, Michelle Mooney, Seth Rubinkowitz, Amy Saimon, David Schwartz, Abigail Sendrow, Amy Shavelson, Steve Varon, Rebecca Wader, Erin Weaver, Jenny Wolfson. Adviser: Thomas Weaver


Carefully detailing her painting, Michelle Almessa (95) proposes her work of art for exhibition during PAVAS day on February 10. PAVAS includes more than just the performing arts: visual arts like painting and photography are also included.

PAVAS, PAVAS, Orchesis, Actor's Studio II 101

The Performing and Visual Arts Society (PAVAS) is a national organization with a chapter at East. It brings together students interested in the different fields of art like drama, painting, music, photography, and creative writing. The advisers for this year's PAVAS festivals were Mr. Nation and Mrs. Saco. The students elected Shawn Baratz (96), Ragna Bondy (96), and Beth Tischler (96) as their officers.

For the first time, PAVAS held two festivals as a result of its growing success - one in February and the other in the spring. As students displayed their artwork in A and F-wing, actors performed scenes from the One Act plays. The Madrigals, Belliss of East, Casual Harmony, Orchestra, and Mime Company also participated in the festival.
Awaking abruptly to an alarm that, without fail, rings a half an hour late every day, the freshman rushes to pick out clothes cool enough to impress the upperclassmen. Lugging a huge backpack with the previous night's homework (that he actually put effort into), he dashes out of his house to catch up with the bus. Once on the bus, the freshman sits down next to the first person that doesn't trip him.

Finally, managing to find his way into the B-wing haven, our freshman friend can relax for a moment. But on his way to first period, the little freshman mounts the B-wing stairs in order to get to his class on the third floor. When he notices that the stairway ends only after two floors, he realizes that there is no third floor in B-wing! Realizing that he is going to be late for his first period class, he rushes back down the stairs and falls flat on his face. Trying desperately to get up in a dignified way, the freshman laughs, hoping that the onlookers will laugh with him, not at him. To make matters worse, he finds out that he has a pop quiz. "We never had them in Beck!" he whines.

Later on, our freshman friend arrives at lunch on time, for a change and decides to sit outside where he sees upperclassmen hanging out. He casually propels himself up on a ledge and sips a can of soda. When he gets up, he realizes that there is a goopy wad of gum sticking to his jeans! He is forced to wear his bright yellow gum sweatpants for the rest of the day.

At the end of the day, the freshman must pass through C-wing intersection to get to his locker. One step into it, and he is pushed from all directions, consequently dropping all of his books. Frantically scampering to pick them up, the freshman is trampled by a mob of upperclassmen. The last weed he hears as he crawls away is "FRESH!"

Well, he misses his bus, so he calls home for a ride. "Mommy," he whimpers into the phone. "Take me home!"

The freshman's torturous day is finally over. But what luck! He has a hundred blissful days of this left to look forward to.
One of the aspects that freshmen may look forward to during their first year at East is getting involved in Spirit Week. Here, Eugene Tong ('98), Ethan Kwon ('99), Drew Lopez ('98), and Brett Luse ('98) drag wooden boards through Calisthenia I doors to build the freshman game booth for Spirit Week '94. Soon the hopscotch game in the middle of the booth will transform itself into a colorful booth with Polibina Flattters and Barn-Barn Rubble on the front.

Constructing booths offers an opportunity for students to show off their artistic talents; making booths requires skill at both painting and handling hammers. The more creative the booth, the greater the probability of attracting people to play at the booth, and the better chance of winning the Spirit Week booth competition. This year, the freshmen won the contest with their booth consisting of the life-sized Sesame Street characters like Big Bird. The booth was entitled "My Hooper Class of '96."

Building booths allows students to work together as a team. In fact, this aspect of teamwork applies to all the events of Spirit Week. The members in each class must be able to cooperate with each other in all sorts of events, like the Spirit Week relay and booth building. This ability to work together allows the members of a class to come together and do their best for Spirit Week.

Upon entering the huge world of East, it is easy to become just another face in the crowd. However, throughout the year, freshmen learn about the school and manage to find their place in the jumble. Each day of freshman year presents new and unique experiences. Among these experiences is Spirit Week. On Friday, November 11, the class of 1998 enjoyed their first Spirit Week cap soln. Freshmen sitting in the Dillard gym stand in their class lines to rack up points during the jump rope contest. Although a freshmen year can be many things, one thing is certain: it is different. Students learn about hard work, dedication, and having fun. Through the experiences of doing their first lab report and attending a formal dance, students understand that time management is the key. No matter what people feel about their freshman year at East, they have certainly grown more mature from the experience.
Beck vs. East

High school aims to prepare you for college and the real world, but what prepares you for high school? Middle school of course, and for many East students, Beck Middle School has been a stepping stone in their academic careers.

Whether Beck has been a positive or negative experience depends on each individual, but most will agree that East is a better place, because East is a lot bigger in size and the entire scope of student life.

There’s no question that East offers more choices in activities, academics, friendships, and chances to find a personal identity. "There’s an activity for everyone, not just athletes, and student representatives," remarked Nancy King (97).

Academically, many students find that there is a wide selection of classes appropriate for everyone at East, and are grateful that they can choose their courses without being lumped into any category.

Another significant difference between Beck and East is that it’s easier to broaden your circle of friends. "It’s easier to interact with people of other grades," said Christine Allen (97).

Overall, East offers many more opportunities than Beck. However, with more freedom, comes more responsibility, and many East students occasionally wish they could go back to Beck.

Students find that the real difference between Beck and East is that East, unlike the more limiting Beck, is a place that urges people to be independent and make their own decisions. "At East, everybody can influence their own future through the groups in which they participate," said Adam Abramowitz (97).

All in all, life at Beck prepares you for the life at East, and life at East prepares you for life.
Freshman Dance Fever

As Freshman braved their first year of high school, they turn their thoughts toward the end of school and towards the annual Freshman Dance. It is a tradition at East, a celebration of surviving the first year.

One familiar aspect of freshman dance preparation is worrying about appearance. Girls and boys alike scramble to coordinate the perfect outfit to greet their friends in on the night of the dance. "It took me awhile to figure out what I was going to wear," said Margarita Sarmiento ('97). All want to look their best for their friends and, of course, for mom and dad's pictures.

The class of 1998 has high expectations for the success of their dance. "I'm looking forward to having fun and making memories," said Sam Desai ('98). For many other freshman who attended the regular dances at the high school they are a little nervous about how different the freshman dance will be. "I'm hoping that it will be better than the other dances and that more people attend," said Desiree Castillo ('98).

Many preparations go into making the Freshman Dance special for all who attend. Brian Chow ('97), President of the Sophomore class says, "Last year, we had a small committee just to design the cafeteria - what would be on the walls, how to arrange chairs - just the little details." Also included in preparations is the expectation of problems. "The day we got the decorations, we opened the boxes and found the wrong materials," said Chow. Eventually all was set right, and he adds, "People seemed to like the theme."

For all the freshman who plan to attend, the dance is a much anticipated event. A night of fun with friends is the perfect highlight of a tough year.

Matthew Soffer
Mia Stormsen
Jordan Springer
Neil Stechberg
Ian Sterling
Maxine Stewart
Lauren Stolzer
Andrew Strauss

Kael Sukhia
Daniel Suominen
Matthew Tamburino
Kevin Tan
Jessica Tannenbaum
Theodora Theodossiou
Bailey Thomas
Joseph Tickle

John Timko
Laura Tierne
Benjamin Tius
Craig Tohe
Brian Tobin
David Toman
Erin Tomasek
Eugene Tong

Christina Tripodo
Jersey Tsai
Eric Tsay
Christopher Tsiak
Amy Van De Rij
Pratima Varshnai
Neelima Vasire
Jennifer Veone
Vocal Workshop, a popular class at East, teaches students the fundamentals of singing. Class begins with a brief warm-up, preparing the singers to use their voices. The warm-up is especially crucial in the soprano section, because of the difficult high notes they have to reach. Courtney Baker ('98) and Christine Chen ('98) practice an exercise intended to help singers create a better sound. The vocal workshop course is popular among freshmen because they develop skills essential to their East singing and acting careers. After taking the class, many freshmen try out for one of East's vocal groups or the spring musical.

As freshmen, Hooie Jantzen ('98) and Matt Scollie ('98) enjoy wandering themselves in one of the many events held at East as they strain out a few tunes on their guitars at the Battle of the Bands concert. Being the only freshman band at the concert, these members of "Dead" made a special appearance at the concert instead of competing.

Joining various extracurricular clubs and participating in activities such as Battle of the Bands are just a few of the things these freshmen can look forward to here at East. With the wide selection of activities to choose from, each incoming freshman class can be sure of finding something that suits its tastes.

During the spirit week pep rally, freshmen had no idea what to expect. As they slowly filed into Diller's gym and sat down, students watched as the class unfolded before them. The loud music and crowds excited everyone, while the dance routines and cheers boosted everyone's spirits. Freshmen watched with interest as the coaches congratulated the fall sports teams. They were downright shocked when the football players piled on top of each other in the center of the gym. Holding their breath during the jump rope contest, they rejoiced when they realized they had come in second place with seven jumpers. Still, even the freshmen who didn't participate in the jump rope contest decided that the pep rally was more exciting than sitting through class.
Finding Your Place At East

Finding one's place at Cherry Hill East is not always easy. Freshman year is for sampling East's overwhelming offerings of rigorous academic courses, extra-curricular activities, and student diversity. But when sophomore year comes around, students discover where exactly they fit in the world of East.

Andrew Littleman ('97) said, "When you're a sophomore, you realize the classes which you want to participate, and the friends with whom you want to hang out."

Whether a member of a sports team, a club, or the drama department, most sophomores feel a little older, a little wiser, and a little more experienced.

Julie Lim ('97) said, "Sophomore year, everyone expects you to have grown up over the two months of summer, because you are no longer a freshman. "Now I feel a little more settled in comparison to the freshmen who look so immature. When you're a freshman, no one cares. But as a sophomore, no more," said Andrew Aquino ('97).

Although they struggle to find their place at East, students agree that the secret of fitting in is to take advantage of everything East has to offer when you're still young enough to make up your mind without the pressures of college.

John Lu ('97) said, "I look back on my freshman year and wonder how I didn't get lost. But now I know where I belong."

Sophomore friends pig out on pizza at Communications. Having found their group of friends, these students feel more secure at East.

Charles Chu
Michael Choi
Sue Choi
Brian Chow
Chien Chow
David Chua
Marc Civilli
Michael Citron

Christopher Clemency
Jeffrey Cohen
Joshua Cohen
Melissa Cohen
Kirsten Conner
Stacey Cozad
Anthony Cowley
Stephanie Croce

Susan Crocetti
Adam Cygler
Roopesh Dalal
James Darieno
Shubha Dave
Jonathan Davis
Wahanda Davis
David Davis III

Rachel Delort
Tyrone Du Bois
Jeanne Ellis
Jeffrey Arensen
Christine Farrell
Daniel Faunce
Julie Fein
Cory Felhaber
On The Road To Freedom

There are few things better than learning how to drive. First, there’s Driver’s Ed. Sophomores learn about driving and seventies culture when they watch those wonderful driving movies where people wearing orange and brown bell bottoms get into accidents. In addition to learning that teens in the seventies couldn’t act, students receive such useful advice as “If you cannot get a car off the track and a train is coming, get out,” something students probably can’t figure out on their own.

Still, even though the gym teachers have more than prepared the students for real driving, students still have to practice six hours behind the wheel with a certified driving teacher for their permit. The six hours behind the wheel are the most exhilarating part of the learning experience. Who can resist the total coolness of being identified with an ugly little car with a “Student Driver” sign on the roof and “Caution: the Person Inside Has No Clue How to Drive” written all over it? The only bad part is that the cranky driving instructor always has his/her foot on the brake so the student driver can never go faster than 20 miles per hour. Still, sitting behind the wheel is an empowering experience: “It was pretty scary realizing I had so much responsibility driving this potentially dangerous vehicle,” said Lianne D’Alessandro (95).

After these six hours comes the great reward, the piece of paper that allows students to drive the family car with Mom or Dad in the passenger seat. Now, instead of the driving instructor yelling at the student to slow down, Mom or Dad has the privilege of doing it. Although the family car is surely not so cool as the driving school’s car, there is a redeeming quality to practicing with Mom or Dad. Practicing improves the home environment because the parents tire themselves out by yelling in the car, and they have no energy to do so at home.

Learning to drive is an unforgettable experience, something that goes into the “Those were the good old days” stories. It also brings students one step closer to entering the superhighway of Adult Life.

For those students with permits, parents are still a transportation necessity, because they either drive you to school or sit next to you when you’re practicing.
THE SOPHOMORE COTILLION

Sophomores Allison Blazek, Jamie Pedder, and Kristin Werner smile in anticipation of a night of fun.

The sophomore cotillion is one night out of the whole school year when the sophomores can actually have fun in school. For every cotillion, a theme is chosen, such as last year's "Club '96," and the greasy cafeteria is magically transformed into a dreamlike place. The tradition of having this dance in school continues at Cherry Hill East, but some are hoping for a higher-class environment such as a classy hotel. Some people do not show up to this special event, unwilling to pay for tickets just to dance around the cafeteria and get a small souvenir. For those who went to last year's cotillion, however, most were happy with the dance. "I had fun at the cotillion," said Monica Kim (96). "It may have been a bit expensive, but the memories can never be taken away from me."

Also at the dance, rings are given to those who bought them. Most opt for the traditional ring without any trills. Some, on the other hand, like Grace Chung (96), go for the classic type. "They're more expensive, but I feel that they're worth it. My ring looks nice with everything, so I can wear it all the time while it still symbolizes the school." Many of the students who have rings take part in the tradition of ring turning. Having one's ring turned by friends the number of times equivalent to one's graduation year, gives the ring-wearer good luck. It is rather amusing, however, to see a roomful of people running around, commanding everyone to turn their rings to ensure good luck!

Those who are sophomores this year feel the same as last year's sophomores before the dance. Some don't feel that the cotillion will be that special magical night of fun, that the whole deal is overrated. Others apparently anticipate the dance, hoping it is quite different from the freshman dance. Tina Kang (97), a sophomore looking forward to her cotillion this year, said, "This is a chance for us to get dressed up and to go out with our friends. It's not everyday that we get to do that." And, indeed, the Sophomore cotillion offers a wonderful memory of the high-school years with friends to treasure forever.
Trying their hand at East library's referencing computers Jen Levin (97) and Christina Rudi (97) look up information on careers in marketing for Mrs. Brickner's course. Although the computers can often prove to be perplexing, in the long run using it can significantly shorten working time.

A routine most of us know well: hitching a ride to school, getting stuck in traffic, and rushing to get indoors over the rain-soaked pavement while the sound of the 8:00 am bell rings. Jeff Cedar (97), Lauren Huyoung (97), and Adam Scott (97) try to make it into homeroom before they have to get a late pass.
Sophomore Handbook Tip #77: Be young. Have fun. Clap. The Sophomores cheer for their class during Spirit Week, showing their school spirit and class pride.

Carla Mavrodin ('97) and Christa Carroll ('97) take it easy down in D-wing where all the musical events occur. D-wing is a popular place to hang out in before and after school.
On Your Own

A birthday is a special day filled with balloons, a cake, and presents. Still, one birthday, in particular, stands out as more than just a Happy Birthday song. When you turn seventeen you can finally leave the house without giving Mom or Dad directions on where to pick you up, cut the first couple periods of the day to go out for breakfast, or go to Central Philly and just cruise. When you are seventeen, you can DRIVE!

"Driving gives you a whole new sense of freedom. Finally, you don't need mom and dad to take you everywhere. You become overwhelmed with sudden power," said Tina Davé '95.

At 7:55 every morning, about 200 East students try to cram into the parking lot before the bell for homeroom rings. "This early morning chaos makes driving almost not even an advantage anymore. Sometimes it seems that taking the bus would be more convenient," said Jonas Matzon '95. The morning rush, though, is not the only hectic time in the school parking lot. "The problem with the parking lot after school is that no one is courteous, and it takes about five minutes for the buses to get out of the crowded lot," said Gary Ross '95.

Although driving to school does have its dilemmas, there are also some perks. Mayura Sarode '95 said, "After a hard day at school, everyone wants to get out of school as soon as possible to go home and relax. Driving or knowing someone who drives definitely makes life easier."

Despite all the changes that come with being a driver, everyone will admit that turning seventeen and getting one's license is better than getting a bunch of balloons and a cake. "When you can drive, you can go wherever you want," said Jennifer Lee '96.

Among the many advantages of driving to school is the pleasant wave and smile to Mr. Bill, the policeman crossing guard janitor.
PSAT/SAT STRESS!!!

The SAT and PSAT loom closer and bigger every year of high school. People who do well in school don’t want to mess up their record with lousy standardized test scores. And people who don’t do well hope desperately that they can bolster their record with some beautiful scores. Either way, the SAT’s and the PSAT’s seem horribly important. These tests will determine whether or not students will get into the college of their dreams.

Those infamous Saturday mornings are the worst, the point at which all the anxiety peaks. “Everyone knows how important the SAT is to getting into college. Every time I take it, my stomach hurts. The PSAT is just as bad - a lot of scholarships and prestige depend on it. When I’m done taking a standardized test, I try to go out and do something to totally wipe the experience out of my mind,” says Abby Reed (95).

The only thing keeping a lot of stressed-out students from giving up entirely is that the SAT is not a one-shot test. Students can take it as many times as they want to improve their scores, and colleges take the highest math and verbal scores to form the student’s composite score. Therefore, students who bomb the first time, or just think they could do better, keep coming back on Saturday mornings to try their luck again.

The courses offered by Stanley Kaplan and the Princeton Review, offering to unlock the elusive mysteries of the SAT’s, tempt East students to fork over hundreds of dollars every year. Whether it’s because of the confidence boost, or the secrets they may learn, students who persevere through these courses do tend to do better.

However, when it is all over, the SAT and PSAT just don’t seem as important as they used to. By freshman year in college, no one cares about those things anymore anyway.

One of the main aspects of junior year that causes the most stress is taking standardized tests, especially the SAT’s and the SAT’s. Junior Jonathan Ross, Risa Sang Un, and Jennifer Ke peer eagerly over Peter Oh’s shoulder in the vocal room as he works out some exercises to improve his SAT vocabulary.
Christina Ludwig (96), Allison Deitch (96), and Liam Bryant (96) always seem to have time for a group hug. Friendships, if they last through four years of growing and maturing, will last forever.

Juniors Liz Elias, Abbe Vernick, and Laura Rubin stick together for laughs and fun. School-sponsored events like this bring school buddies closer and allow them to interact in a non-academic atmosphere.

Krista Rosenthal
Gabriel Rock
Monica Rodriguez
Ian Rose
Matthew Rosen
Jamie Rosenberg
Jonathan Rose
Bernard Rosilio III

Jadyn Rubin
Laura Rubin
Gena Rudin
Michele Rudner
Rebecca Rudner
Robyn Rainsmo
Nicole Saltburg
Hedi Samuel

Shane Sandrow
Jaime Sands
Brae Sang-um
Jody Schaffer
Lori Schmerling
Marla Schneider
Sandy Schofield
Bruce Schulte Jr.

Scott Schwartz
Jennifer Scott
Jeremy Sellers
Matthew Silverstein
Pimuto Simdley II
Danielle Simpser
Abigail Sandrow
Matthew Shapiro

Amy Shashno
Valerie Shaw
Lauren Shorr
Matthew Sherebman
Eugenia Shohbina
Jeffrey Simon
Allison Singer
Courtney Fensh

Susan Kim (96),
Brandon Larkin (96),
and Jamie Rosenberg (96) pair around after school. Sometimes a good laugh with friends is the best way to cure the school day stress.
Upperclass Life

For the juniors this year, upperclass life differs from underclass life in several aspects. One major difference is having a new perspective on the underclassmen. Angel Ling ('96) said, "As a sophomore, I used to pick on the freshmen because I thought it was not cool being a freshman myself. But now as a junior, I'm more mature and respect the underclassmen." In addition to having more respect for the freshmen and sophomores, the juniors no longer see the seniors as towers of superiority. "Seniors seem more down-to-earth now," said Patrick Kelly ('96).

Along with seeing things differently, juniors seem to have more time to have fun as upperclassmen. "I can now hang out with friends more and get to experience more of the fun things in life," said Naomi Faszczyk ('96). Juniors also get more involved in the extracurricular activities held after school.

But despite the opportunities to have more fun, many juniors discover that they have more responsibilities outside of school, such as working. Christine Brusato ('96) said, "I have more responsibilities as a junior because I have to put in extra hours for my job as well as for doing my homework."

Along with the worries comes the faint but noticeable loom of upcoming college applications, college interviews, and college life. Although this topic seems to be more of a concern for seniors, the class of '96 realizes it has to think about the inevitable. "One of the major differences between Sophomore and Junior year is the outlook on the future. Last year we were only concerned with the next two years of high school, now we are thinking about college," said Sandeep Rathi ('96).

Nevertheless, juniors are also thinking of going to social activities such as the Junior Prom. Joanie Wong ('96) said, "I'm looking forward to attending the Junior Prom because it will be the first major dance I will go to since I came to East."

Juniors Nicole Saltzberg, Monica Rodriguez, Kathleen Banasa, Toby Lightman, Jenny Geeroff, Kristen Riebeling, Karen Metzner, Karen Kolowski, and Anita Kass proudly hold up signs proclaiming their status as proud upperclassmen.
Nancy Blumenthal ('96), Audrey Allen ('96), and Kim Wolf ('96), posing with their favorite bear, take a moment to bond. As life gets busy and stressful junior year, moments like this get rarer and more precious every day.

Finding themselves with a few free moments during the day, Alisha Porter ('96), Nicole Salzburg ('96), and Jen Lee ('96), grab an opportunity to escape the stuffy halls. Settled comfortably in the courtyard, they work on a group project.
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Freedom At Last!

What is the one thing that students look forward to doing senior year? You’ve guessed it - driving to school. No more waiting forever at the bus stop at some ungodly hour and no more begging an unwilling upperclassman to drive you home. Seniors now have the power.

With this wonderful privilege, however, there comes a lot of responsibility. After completing several tedious forms, each driver is assigned a parking spot. Even if it’s located in the middle of nowhere, drivers must put up with it for the entire year! Also, although each day Seniors must endure a mad rush to leave school at 2:25 PM, they must remember the only other alternative - taking the bus! Ultimately, they realize the wait is well worth it.

Leslie Snyder and Nikki Hirsch smile after pulling into their parking spot.
And After
Cole Concert ... Dr. Mr. Kim's OPS/MLO/CMS ... Earth Science ... Story Theatre
Governor's School

The Governor's School program enables select high school students to continue studies in a specific area during the summer. It is divided into several schools, each held at a different place. The subdivisions are the arts, which include creative writing and music, science, environmental science and public issues.

The schools are generally run in the same way; days consist of morning as well as afternoon classes, free time, and special activities.

According to Daniel Avery, the School of Sciences "was geared toward preparation for a career in the scientific field." Debbie Kuan, who attended the creative writing subdivision said her school was less rigid. The music school had "about six and a half hours of rehearsal and practice everyday," said Andy Moon, a violinist who attended this year. Will Watts, who attended the Environmental School said, "Governor's School was what education should be. It was one of the best months of my life." Toby Ebede, a scholar at the Public Issues School, agreed.

All in all, the students found Governor's School a comfortable environment perfect for meeting new people with common interests.

Andy Moon, Neal Desai, Don Avery, Will Watts, Debbie Kuan, Toby Ebede, Saema Somalya
Warp... Project Harmony ... The Moldy Tasty-Klair ... Red Ribbons ... Mini-Sessions
Spirit Week '91 ... Trying to get into "R" movies ... Lyp Sync ... C-Wing Intersec
Taryn Eaton  Tobachi Ebide  Erica Edelson  Karen Elkouss  Jennifer Ellis
Jason Elstein  Gavin Estrada  Janet Ettore  Naemeen Fakhri  Raymond Faucher
Kurt Fayer  Joel Feldman
Sharon Felsenstein  Roxanne Ferrara

Mmm ... mmm ... Kara Fine admires a fresh batch of cookies. Baking is what most students love best about Home Ec.
Senior. After three years of hard work, that’s the reward students get for slaving over papers, stressing over tests and crying over bad grades. As soon as college applications are over, at least, seniors give in to senioritis with glee, cutting classes, taking 3 lunches, and skipping homeroom for breakfast excursions. As for homework ... it begins to lose its charm, too.

"Life’s a lot easier once you are a senior. Less pressure. Less work. Less hassle," said Brian LaVoe ('95). Finally, Seniors can stroll the halls, knowing that they have reached the pinnacle of their high school careers. They walk the halls of East as though they own them. In a way, they do.

Takin’ It Easy ...
Girls’ Career Institute

“Summer programs like G.C.I. give women a sense of empowerment,” said Saema Somalja (’95), the 1994 representative to the Girls’ Career Institute. At a leadership conference like G.C.I., girls learn that being female does not stop them from pursuing any profession. The women who spoke at the program included FBI agents, college deans, lawyers, and professional basketball players.

Douglass College (Rutgers University) hosted the conference that began on June 20 and ended on June 23. 250 girls from all over New Jersey, nominated by local chapters of the women’s volunteer organization, attended this program. In addition to listening to women who battled in the work place, the delegates also heard from women who overcame alcohol abuse and rape. The experience was both enlightening and fun.
& Boys’ State

This past summer, twelve East students attended the statewide Boys’ and Girls’ State Leadership Conferences sponsored by the American Legion and Women’s Auxiliary. Boys’ State lasted from June 19-23 while Girls’ State lasted from June 26 to July 1. Participants of Girls’ and Boys’ State had a chance to experience the methods the government uses to function properly.

The culmination of both programs came with the election of a State “governor.” In addition to the experience and knowledge that these students gained throughout the program, perhaps most valuable are the friendships that were made. “All the people I met were really involved in their school and community. They were great people,” said Jia-Rui Chong. “It was a good experience.”

Neal Desai, Dan Avery, Dan Cho, Chris Fugaro, Josh Donner

Ana Kim
Chang Kim
Jong-Soo Kim
Joo Kim
Reina Kim

Jonathan Klear
Eric Kodish
Elizabeth Kolodzey
Jessica Kozlov
James Kramer

Running on the Roof ... Green Skittles ... Mock Trials & Debates ... Variety Show
On opening night, stage manager Tama Dichter (’95) makes a last minute check of lighting cues. Unbeknownst to the audience, there is as much of a performance in the balcony as there is on stage and fortunately, Tama’s in charge.
Brad Ascalon ('95) mulls over a homework problem in a quiet corner of the library. Students often turn to the library when they need a place where they can hear themselves think.
Cotillion ... Class Rings ... Basketball Playoff '93 ... Junior Powder Puff Victory
Smoking

While marijuana hovers on the edge of being legalized, cigarettes hover on the edge of becoming illegal. Things that make you go “Hmmm,” right? If the bill goes through, there will be a lot of irritated high school students. While smoking went out of fashion in the late eighties, it’s definitely making a comeback, especially at East. Even though few students dare to smoke openly in the hallways or classrooms, a stroll through any East bathroom gives a more accurate picture of students’ habits.

Most students’ parents would be horrified to hear that their children smoke. Students who smoke, though, see the habit as trivial. In a world of crack, cocaine, speed, and LSD, smoking seems almost healthful by comparison. “It can’t give you AIDS; it doesn’t make you jump off buildings; and it won’t hook you so badly that you can’t think of anything else,” said a student who asked to remain nameless. Nevertheless, the majority of wise students stay away from the habit. Not only is smoking costly, but it is also unattractive.

For decades, smoking has symbolized the generation barrier. The moment puberty starts to set in, the most important thing in a teenager’s life becomes independence. Smoking cigarettes is the perfect way to assert that independence. However, in the long run, it just may not be worth it.
Rotary Youth Leadership Conference

Every March, Juniors are nominated to attend the leadership conference “Rotary Youth Leadership Awards.” The 1994 participants were Chantry Baker, Andrew Brettler, Liane D'Alessandro, Karen Greenberg, Steven Levine, Michelle Mertz, Danielle Nottingham, Dana Petrone and Brandy Schneppe. The nine delegates attended a five day conference at Stockton State College from June 26 to June 30.

A typical day at R.Y.L.A. started with waking up at 6:30 AM to do calisthenics. Participants then ate breakfast and listened to a speaker on an aspect of leadership until lunch time. After lunch, students heard an afternoon lecture and had free time to play sports or work on a skit for the talent show. The day ended with dinner, an evening activity, and more free time before lights out.

Rotary is a co-ed conference, and students who attend form everlasting friendships that help make R.Y.L.A. the experience it is. “Interacting with other delegates from all over South Jersey made Rotary an amazing experience. The friendships made and memories shared with other delegates will last forever,” said Dana Petrone (’95).
Do you "trab"? ... trab, trabbing, trabbed ... Simon Papers ... Madrigals ...
Ready to fight their way through the "urban" jungle, Allie Cobb and Norman Oriega stand, prepared to tackle the most rugged of social situations.

Maria Ling, Rachel Buchman, and Sara Larsen show their individuality through their eye-catching styles. To these Seniors, clothing is not only something you wear, but also an art form you create.

With all the newly developed fashions in East, there are still a few Seniors who prefer to dress in the ever-present "preppie" prep school style. Here, Danielle Zappile and Warren Su embody that classic spirit.
Senior Style

Cherry Hill High School East is one place where students are almost free to express themselves any way they want through their clothes. The school dress code restricts only certain items, and even those rules are stretched a bit. So, the only complaint about the dress code is - so many clothes, so little time. With so many options, it’s not surprising, therefore, that East students go their own ways in style.

Many members of the Senior class catch the wandering eye as they stroll down East’s hallways. They have personalities that almost jump out at the observer through the clothing they wear. These individuals seem to know already who they are and to be comfortable with their identities. This story salutes only a few of these Seniors with great individual style.

Amy Cutler and Sid Greenhag pose for a moment in their relaxed and comfortable gear. Carefree, their easygoing styles clearly shine through their dress.
Blood Drive - Winter & Spring ... Animaniacs ... Boston Music Trip '93 ...
Snapple Craze ... F-Wing Explosion ... Junior Prom ... Into the Mystic ...
Before ...

Shasta Semidey  
Susan Serota  
Ami Shah  
Matthew Sheby  
David Shiflet  

Yun Chin Shuai  
Jeremy Shubach  
Richard Shum  
Randi Sdweber  
Jared Silverstein  

Spirit Week '94  ... Parking Permits  ... SAT's  ... Noises Off!  ... Student Host/Hos
... And After

tess ... College Applications ... Junior Miss ... Senior Bonfire ... Family Living ...
Senior Soloist Concert ... Interviews ... Doing a 9.8 ... Senior Cut Day! ...
"How can I help you?"

This question is a familiar refrain to visitors entering East. Thanks to the student host/hostess program, people new to East can find their destinations. Seniors volunteer to be the hosts and hostesses, missing one day of school to offer their services. They, like Jen Naumann pictured above, sit just inside of the main entrance to greet visitors and run errands for the office staff. So next time you see someone looking lost and confused, direct them to the student host. Help is just around the corner.
Rotating Music Lessons ... Footsteps ... Mr. East ... Senior Class Trip ... Cum
As we've matured and adjusted to East, we've grown more independent. With fewer rules, more free time (after applications), and friends who drive, we're getting our first tastes of the real world. Although we may not realize it, East has prepared us during our journey through it. Memories come rushing back as we find ourselves at the close of Senior year. But that sun, setting on our life as teenagers can also be interpreted as a sunrise. Our graduation is the beginning of our diverging future. Good luck in that future, whatever it may be.

Seth Wolfgang takes a quiet moment from a busy day to gather his thoughts as he looks over his work.

After school, Norman Ortega, Jarrod Stead, Ray Faucher, and Susan Brettler walk down an empty hallway on their way to a fun-filled afternoon. For now, days are full of activities, childhood friends, and work. What will the future bring?
Into The Mystic ...

Prom 94

Kelly Toll, Jill McMenamin, Erica Edelson, Serene Sang-Urai, Kate Lowenhar, Jennie Winter, Jenn Ellis

Laura Grapes, Beth Kolodzey, Tracy Martin, Laurie Manus

Ivy Brown, Tama Dichter, Ben Brand, Stacey Rosenberg, Lauren Greenberg

Rachel Umansky, Jennifer Milbauer, Carrie Fischer, Stephanie Rosof, Randee Cerota

Stephanie Rosof steps out of a white stretch limo.

Mr. Bill gets down!

Jeff Giszer, Ben Pugliese, and Chung Wang dance to "New York, New York."

Alvin Lai, Debbie Kuan, Neal Desai, Daniel Avery, Tanuja Bhoj, Roger Chang, Jeannette Lough, Michael Barmach, Abby Reed, Miriam Post, Elaine Tong, Faraiah Chu, Hosein Yeh
February 16-20, 1995

Thursday - Arrive at East at 7AM, wait for buses, COUNT OFF!!!, wait in airport, "will the Cherry Hill East group wait until all other passengers debark," have a pizza party, hangin' out till 11PM curfew.

Friday - Wake-up call at 6:30AM, go to Magic Kingdom - take the ferry!, group picture, visit park (Space, Splash, and Thunder Mountains, Fireworks), BONDING, take pictures, lines LINES LINES!, run to catch the monorail to EPCOT - where is lot 56?, how about 11:30? 

Saturday - Go to EPCOT, try to make dinner reservations, visit park (Body Wars, Honey I Shrink the Audience, Illuminations), lay out at beach, BONDING, take pictures, make it to the bus on time, Por favor mantengase lejano de las puertas, Happy Birthday Mr. B!

Sunday - Go to MGM (Tower of Terror, Star Tours, 5,000 cheerleaders, Prime Time Cafè), BONDING, take pictures, pack.

Monday - Find out at 8AM that we're going to Universal, get to Universal and buy ponchos, Back to the Future, Earthquake, BONDING, take pictures, everyone trade plane seats to be with friends, get to East, wish we were still in Florida? DEFINITELY!
To The Class of 1995:

It has been my pleasure and good fortune as principal of East to be able to reflect on the accomplishments of the last seven graduating classes. Each year I have concluded that the graduating class has managed to distinguish itself and to leave East a better school.

Your class has continued this tradition in academics, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. Indeed, your contributions to the East community have not only maintained the level of excellence at East but improved it.

Now, as you enter a new phase of your lives, I hope that East was as valuable to you as you were to East. I wish for each and every student of the Class of 1995 the best that the future has to offer.

Sincerely,

James J. Gallagher
Principal

I can remember as though it was yesterday, on a September morning in 1991, meeting and welcoming a large group of nervous and excited Freshman. It was our first time together and you were just beginning your high school academic career. Over the last four years we have both gained a wealth of knowledge and experiences. I have watched you both grow and mature and I have taken great pride in your accomplishments and great satisfaction that you have all made it to this point in your life - high school graduation. Although this is considered an end, in reality, it is truly a beginning for now you will be making your mark in this world. Your past achievements and contributions will become an integral part of the proud legacy of Cherry Hill High School East.

Now, as you embark on this new and exciting time in your life, it is my wish that you will look back on these past four years with fondness. On behalf of Mrs. Mancini, Mrs. Rohrbach and Mrs. Paul, I congratulate you on your graduation from East. I wish you only the best for your future and true happiness in all that you pursue.

Thanks for all the good times.

Sincerely,

Charles A. Fleischman
Assistant Principal
We were warned—"Senior year will be nothing like your last three years!" As our final year comes to a close, we, the class of 1995, can look back and see the marks we have left at East. Between the unbeatable Powder Puff team and the perfect record for successful get-togethers, we are a class not to be forgotten. From the Senior Trip to the Senior Prom, our last year was the ultimate culmination of our four years together. May you, the class of 1995, always stand proud. Good luck in the future.

Your Senior Class Officers,

[Signatures]

Senior Hall Of Fame

The Senior Hall of Fame is an East tradition. A teacher board gets together every year and nominates those Seniors who they feel have distinguished themselves most among their peers. After all the nominees are notified and have turned in an application form, teachers reconvene, read over the applications, and choose the final group of inductees. Then comes the fun part for the inductees. They have their picture taken, and then, they get to choose someone to do the write-up of their high school achievements and general personality. Groups of best friends scramble to create presentations that will glorify their beloved inductees. Finally, come the pictures and biographies pinned up in A-wing. For the inductees and their friends, this is a moment of pride and happiness that comprises one of the unique pleasures of being a Senior.
Junior Miss

It's no Miss America, but the 1994 Junior Miss competition at East did have its own glamour. Six finalists, Jia-Rui Chong, Farrah Chu, Debbie Kuan, Kate Lowenhar, Miriam Post, and Abby Reed, competed for the title on October 12, 1994, each hoping to prove to the judge that she was the most qualified to represent East in the county contest.

Any Senior girl in the school who wished to participate in the competition had to go through several levels of screening. First, students had to fill out a form, telling the judges why they wanted to be the Junior Miss Representative and detailing all their extracurriculars, community activities, and grades. Then, the semifinalists, chosen from the original applicants on the basis of academic achievement, extracurriculars, and essay, went through an interview process. The judges then narrowed the pool down to the six finalists.

"Junior Miss is one of the only awards that honors people on the basis of being talented in many arenas," said Lowenhar, the winner of the competition. Because Junior Miss is not supposed to be a "beauty pageant," it consists of three separate categories: presence, talent, and physical fitness. To display her stage presence, each candidate had to show her grace and poise by making a personal statement in formal wear. The talent section, placed after the presence section, showcased the different interests of the girls, ranging from funny monologues to Chinese dancing. The talented girls then performed a dance/aerobics routine choreographed by Mrs. Quinlan to “Pump Up the Jam” by Technotronic.

The judges, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. Belchikoff, Mrs. Saltzer, Mrs. Smaldone, and Mrs. Carpenter made their decision while the girls waited in the corridor. What Lowenhar remembered most about the contest was that time when all the finalists, nervously waiting, "had a big group hug and skipped down the hallway," things infinitely better than sitting there sweating.

In the end, the most glamour and prestige fell on the winner, Kate Lowenhar. The girls who did not win showed their support by congratulating both Lowenhar and the first runner-up Farrah Chu. Lowenhar stands to win scholarship money and more prestige in the county competition on November 26, 1994.
Junior Miss is one of the only awards that honors people on the basis of being talented in many arenas.

-Kate Lowenhar, East Junior Miss Representative

First Runner-Up
Farrah Chu

Miriam Post shows her musical ability playing the French Horn. She plays for East's Wind Ensemble and Orchestra.

Farrah Chu proudly displays her flute which she performs as a part of East's Wind Ensemble. She is also a member of Madrigals and a Cougarette Captain.

Abby Reed shows her notes to Jia-Rui Chong in a gesture of friendly competition. Abby, an important lawyer on the Mock Trial Team, is also well known for her incredible voice and musical talent with the cello. Jia-Rui, on the other hand, competes with her flute as well as plays lacrosse and volleyball.

Abby Reed
JIA-RUI CHONG
Favorite Expressions: "Silly" "Random" "What a stinker!" "Ribbit" "Crud"
Favorite Musical Group(s): The Beatles, Sting, Janis Joplin, Bing Crosby, Peter, Paul, and Mary, Harry Connick Jr., Simon and Garfunkel
Favorite Book(s): The Once and Future King, Les Miserables, Walden, Where the Sidewalk Ends
Favorite Movie: Last of the Mohicans (the one with Daniel Day-Lewis)
Favorite Ways to Relax on a Weekend: Watch old movies (with Fred Astaire, preferably), hanging out with one or two friends, playing volleyball, reading Arthurian legends, writing nonsense
Goals: To write a novel, to write good poetry, to get a Ph.D., to live in the truest sense of the word

NEAL DESAI
Favorite Expressions: "Ohh yeaaaah!" "Do it!" "That's awesome." "Aren't you serious?"
Favorite Musical Group(s): U2, Chicago, The Police, Phil Collins, Boyz II Men, Rox in a Box
Favorite Book(s): The Giant Jam Sandwich, Jelly Belly, Jurassic Park, The Hot Zone, Count of Monte Cristo, The Firm, Don Quixote, The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet, Les Miserables
Favorite Movie: Opportunity Knocks
Favorite Ways to Relax on a Weekend: Sleeping, shooting pool, playing tennis and volleyball, seeing a movie, hanging out at Denny's, making omelets
Goals: To discover new barriers for myself to conquer, to save lives while saving mine to the fullest extent, to support my children as my parents have always supported me, to be remembered

National Merit Semi-Finalists

Letters Of Commendation

East Is A Quality
Scholars

EUGENIA KANG
Favorite Expressions: “Whatever happens will be.”
Favorite Musical Group(s): U2, Boyz II Men, Counting Crows, TLC, House of Pain, Erasure, The Cure
Favorite Book(s): The Moon is Down, Beloved
Favorite Movie: Pretty Woman
Favorite Ways to Relax on a Weekend: Hang out with friends, see a movie, play volleyball and lacrosse
Goals: To tell a joke right so people laugh, to fly, to reach my full potential, to be happy

JEANNETTE LOUI
Favorite Expressions: “...really?” “...no joke.” “Hey hon!”, and all its variations “Are you feeling O.K.?”
Favorite Book(s): Les Miserables, Fountainhead, A Separate Peace, The Once and Future King
Favorite Movie: Ferris Bueller’s Day Off
Favorite Ways to Relax on a Weekend: Watching a good movie with good friends, renting some Flying Circus episodes, eating a lot, sleeping a lot, daydreaming
Goals: To find myself, to forget my goals for a little while and take life a little less seriously.

SAEMA SOMALYA
Favorite Expressions: “SURE”
Favorite Musical Group(s): Annie Lennox, Sting, Depeche Mode
Favorite Book(s): The Fountainhead, Stranger in a Strange Land, A Room With a View, Where the Wild Things Are
Favorite Movie: Dune
Favorite Ways to Relax on a Weekend: Escape to anywhere in the real world, Sleep, take really long showers
Goals: To do it all before I die

Educational Experience

Cum Laude Society


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Four years ago, we walked through the doors of Cherry Hill East. After a long summer of anticipation, we were finally HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS. What exactly high school was, we weren’t sure, but we knew it had to be better than junior high. We’d already heard about the mythical pool on the third floor, the “elevator keys,” and big mean Seniors. What high school really was would take us four years to find out.

Chapter 1
Freshman year was the first time we heard Mr. Belchikoff’s “East is a buffet” speech. Even though the phrase seems a little funny now, it was never more true than during Freshman year. East had so much to offer, it often bewildered us with choices. Eastside or Golf? 3-D Art or Small Engines? Alphabetized homerooms, varsity sports, three floors, strangely labeled “wings” — sometimes it all seemed like too much. While some of us joined everything from Freshman sports (no cuts!) to Concert Band, others of us just sat there, overwhelmed by it all.

Luckily, everyone treated us nicely and we slowly started to settle in. Freshman year was the first year that we realized the power of SGA. They enticed us into buying innumerable balloon-a-grams and Mother’s Day geraniums, brought us our first high school dance, and let us use real voting machines. In fact, there were big handy signs everywhere telling us when Lip Sync was, where World Affairs was going to meet, how to sign up for basketball, or why to try out for *Fiddler on the Roof*. Though we saw the signs, we never heard the announcements. Maybe that was why Spirit Week seemed to be over before it started. Nevertheless, we pulled off building a Roaring Twenties float with the Juniors.

Still, we made it to the Freshman Dance, some of us even went with Seniors. Even though it was not the first high school dance for us, it was THE DANCE. Girls got pretty dressed up. Guys learned how to pin on corsages. We tried our best not to look like fools as we danced.

Academically speaking, Freshman year was probably our least stressful. Colleges and SAT’s were way too far off to consider seriously. The only lab class we had to worry about was English. Anyway, we could still use the “I’m-a-freshmen-so-it’s-not-my-fault-if-I forget-lab” excuse. At first, the new class system and high school teachers were very nerve-wracking. Soon, though, the teachers didn’t seem so intimidating anymore, and we got to know the people in our classes well enough to feel comfortable. East started to seem okay; we knew what to do in an emergency (“Call EMS!!!”) and we learned to
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avoid C-wing intersection.

Chapter 2
Much to our delight, we had an extended summer vacation Sophomore year. The Cherry Hill East Teacher’s Strike became local news, even appearing on Channel 6 Action News. When we finally did go back, though, we found East had somehow shrunk; the whole school was within our reach. We bounced around from one thing to another, trying out for everything from the tennis team to Blood Drive to cheerleading, attempting to be as impressed as possible. After a year of sampling, we were now able to choose the few activities we were most interested in and stick with them. Condensing our activities, however, also meant that we had to commit ourselves seriously to one or two. Some of us even found time to campaign for Bill Clinton, George Bush, or Ross Perot during the weird and wonderful election of 1992.

Speaking of weird and wonderful, Sophomore year also brought THE COTILLION. In a cafeteria miraculously transformed into a carnival, we danced in sequined dresses and cummerbunds. Besides the plastic cup and wipe-off board, we also got our class rings. We thought deciding what kinds of rings to get was hard, but finding ninety-five people to turn them was even harder.

Sophomore year meant Driver’s Ed, with those movies that showed solemn teenagers in polyester bell-bottoms warning us about hydroplaning. Those of us who managed to stay awake long enough to pass the final went on to get driving permits after turning sweet sixteen. Independence hovered seductively before us.

Of course, independence had its down side, too: we couldn’t get away with the Freshman excuse anymore. The whole “Sophomores-can-handle-more” thing our teachers did failed to amuse us (no more copying out of encyclopedias!). As some of us took some of the honors classes now offered, we, for the first time, stayed up past 9:30 not to watch television, but to do work! Term papers and research projects became familiar words; so did caffeine and Cliff’s Notes. “Wisdom through suffering,” as one Sophomore English teacher put it so eloquently. What we did learn was the merit of going on field trips — excused absences, free lunches, and an excuse not to do homework.

Chapter 3
Officially “upperclassmen,” we had to adjust to our new status. Suddenly, we found ourselves making Freshmen outrageously happy if we said “hi” to them in the hallway. Instead of looking forward to hitching a ride with some upperclassman, we looked forward, with breathless impatience, to the day of our own driving tests. If we were lucky, we could look forward to a car, too.

Life suddenly seemed to have limitless possibilities for fun. With a license, getting a fake i.d. posed no problem. And, of course, there was the JUNIOR PROM: INTO THE MYSTIC. Our first prom was a big deal: we bought dream dresses, rented limos, and went to the shore. Our parents captured all this on film, of course. If they didn’t whip out their camcorders, they took pictures like crazy.

In the meantime came one of the worst ice storms ever. Over ten days off; amazing ice scenes glittering all around us (photography students went crazy, zipping through rolls of film like there was no tomorrow); no homework; and all the t.v.’s worked just fine. Cable 18 was more popular than MTV for a while. The only stress we knew those days was “soap operas or cartoons?” and “sleep more or eat a huge breakfast?” Those were the days.

Of course, stress made a comeback when Christine Todd Whitman’s proposed budget cuts threatened much of East’s funding. The
drama department, music department, athletic teams, and writing labs hung in the balance as students, teachers, and parents turned out in full force to preserve our school activities. Amazingly, the system found the money to keep funding our programs with little incentive.

After we headed the drive to save activities, we realized we didn't just attend them, we ran them. Not that we suddenly became power-crazed lunatics, but it felt kind of nice to tell someone else to paint the signs. We could even give blood (although with great fear) instead of handing out doughnuts to a woozy Senior. We also helped create East's first varsity volleyball team, which took home the conference trophy after an undefeated season. Our football-loving powder-puffers rocked the Seniors at the annual Junior-Senior game. We won that one 21-0, the first Junior victory in years. Even though as Juniors, we didn't expect to win all the time, we soon discovered that we could win all the time.

Beyond that, a staggering array of extracurricular options spread out before us. Acknowledging that we were to be the future leaders of the school, all sorts of leadership conferences now opened themselves to us: Girls' State and Boys' State Conferences, Rotary Youth Delegations, and Girls' Career Institute. For more elaborate programs, we could apply for Governor's School for the Arts, Sciences, Public Issues, and Environment, endless college programs, and jobs. Everything required extensive applications processes, of course. Good practice for next year.

And next year was definitely weighing heavily on our minds. The instant Junior year started, so did the stress. SAT's, PSAT's, Achievements, GPAs to pull up... the list was endless, and, for some annoying reason, the Class of '95 seemed to be the official "guinea pig" class. We took the new HSPT's (while everyone else slept in), the new SAT I and SAT II, and the new PSAT, while the Seniors laughed themselves silly at us.

The thought of college didn't help our stress levels much either. College began to seem both very near and oh-so-far away; too near to ignore the looming threat of application time and too far away to anticipate the fun of actually being in college. Suddenly, grades seemed way too low, SATs seemed way too mediocre and score choice became
everyone's best friend.

In June, as we played Pomp and Circumstance or watched from the stands at the Class of 1994's graduation, we began to realize that we could soon be marching to the music and being watched from the stands. So, everyone buckled down.

Chapter 4

SENIORITY defined our senior year. After January 26, 1995, the first Senior Cut Day, coming to school at 8:00 seemed like overdressing. 8:15 would do just fine. 9:15 would do just fine (breakfast at IHOP was important).

Although hanging out with our buddies at IHOP was fun and all, we were beginning to yearn for something new. So we turned our faces to college. We visited every campus we had a friend at and partied till it hurt. All in the name of choosing the most educationally sound and economical institution, of course.

The only things that kept us going were those college visits, parties, and the anticipation of inhabiting one of those places permanently.

Around midyear, we began to marshal our forces for the grandaddy of all school formals: THE SENIOR PROM. Every dance had just been practice for this one. No average dress, no average tux, and most importantly, no average date would do. For most of us, the night was bittersweet. It would be our last dance with the people we had grown up with.

Of course, we still had a few days of school to finish up after the prom. Until second semester had rolled around, we had a crazy sort of academic life: scrambling to pull up grades, finishing those satanic scrolls also known as college applications, and trying to figure out what on earth ETS wanted from us in return for sending our scores to the college of our choice. In the meantime, contrary to what our Senior year teachers thought, we did learn a thing or two. No matter how half-heartedly we did our assignments, we did do them... more or less.

Nevertheless, despite the acute side effects of Senioritis, we managed to stay involved. The girls got a volleyball team like the boys' and picked up trophies of their own. We held the leads in lab theater, Noises Off, and Wizard of Oz... We were in the Hall of Fame. We got cited for merit scholarships, recruited by colleges, and wooed by enamored underclassmen. With our Sesame Scholarship booth, we won Spirit Week by a landslide (even though we only got one person in for jump rope again). As Seniors, we carried on our Powder Puff butt-kicking tradition, shutting out our opponents yet again. Football seemed to be our thing; we made the most amazing comeback ever in the last ten minutes of the fourth quarter at Homecoming. We brought the Senior class trip back from imminent cancellation. We captained, chaired, and, in essence, ran every club, team, and activity at East. We even revived PAVAS day. It was a hassle to run everything, but we had to.

Still, as much fun as Senior year seemed, we had our share of tragedy. News cameras came to East again, not because of a teacher's strike, but because of our rising drug problems. It didn't help that multiple fights erupted that day. It didn't help that when the police came, they found marijuana on some of the people fighting. Although we were used to the occasional fight, we all felt unsettled and somewhat insecure at their sudden frequency and intensity. Even more tragic, however, was the idea that a murder could occur in our safe community. Fear and out-

rage gripped us all.

Looking back, we know the bad times have been horrible, but the good times have been unforgettable. As we walk out the doors of East for the last time, we know that our time here is over. The walls that loomed so large around us can now hardly contain us. We have grown beyond the walls and we are ready to move on. As we get ready to follow our own roads, we no longer feel we have anything in common. However, with all our diversity, we still have the underlying unity that makes a collection of individuals more than just a crowd. Through we may never have known it, our lives have been intertwined for four of the most important years we will ever live. Whether we admired or hated one another, we needed one another to learn and grow. In the end, we emerged strong enough to mold our own destinies out of the formless mass of The Future.
JASON ABRAMS
S27 Balsam RD.
February 9, 1976
"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what you need" — Mick Jagger
rides to school with Jeff, seqa in andy's room, Gets's house, SHACK Phone games with mike, Face at Dead, okidata, bids Watch you need?, Mick in New York, HOWARD STERN, 2 ft. It'll WASTE YA, Junior Prom at Joe's, hoops at Jeff's 1st row stories with me, tickets with matt, In School Suspension so many times with o'connor and klear, cows shore house, sessions in my room, lines and court Activities: Battle of the Bands Chairperson 3,4.

HEATH ABRAMSOHN
36 Country Walk
March 25, 1977
Activities: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Guidance Aide 2, 3, 4; S.A.D.D. 2

SHAWNET M. ACEY
1 Brompton Place
September 8, 1977
"Guys may come and go but friends last a lifetime!" Memories: Teal mobile; Geo; Nissan- Caryl-Out of gas, CeCe Woods, bright lights; May-Wild Wood Junior Prom. Where did you and Billy go anyway?" Skating Rink, New Years Eve '93, Ottinger and Bianchi, "I'll get you my pretty! You are my best friend!" I'll love you forever. Cathy, Argie, Madron fair. Summer of '93, General Hospital. "Look at the beat on that one; Mayatta- My bike is better than yours; Jessie-Dippy, Flipper, Lisa- lawn men, We're Scrappin'; Zora- Afl Puff, elephant-Summer of '94 forever. Player —
Activities: Gymnastics 1; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; East Side 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.

MICHHELLE AHRENS
8 Hamrogate Drive
October 17, 1976
"Shoot for the moon, 'cause even if you miss, you land among the stars."
Best Memories: Ocean City Summers; bad haircut experience; Billy from South Philly; cruising in the El Camino; Window! Kris's date with rat boy (sorry), making fun of chipmunk boy; Colton Sulbury; Junior year lunch table; Ginni's hand mouth trick, "Call me guys." Stalking Rick; I trip over a bush; Kris trips on South Street. Attacked by a fire hydrant, whipped cream incident. Falling in love with Superman (Louis).
Activities: FOP 1, 2, 3 (chairperson); 4 (overall chairperson); SADD 1; Demogorgon 2; Adopt a Grandparent 2, 3; P.A.V.A.S. 4; Latin after school program 2, 3, 4; Latin club 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOE PERRY ALBAN
2 Charles Lane
"To admire is to love with the mind, to love is to admire with the heart."
To letters with love; Deer free zone; Ocean City; Olga's; Lost Boys; I'm not gonna kill you; Getting neglected; Movie Posse; Ehole and the bowls; Hooligans; Sacrasm: Chapter bulb; Sorry, Jon; Bow wow and Pete; Colt; Girl; Ice storm 94 after the legacy continues; Neglect; Deceptive speed; Cole B finger; Meditation; Stephanie; Hanker; Nick in the Alcove; Mia, Pat, Josh, Jared, Nick; Psycho; biz want to; Lost young adults; Doolay; Baby; Pepper?

JASON ALESSANDRI
252 Sandirng Road
March 12, 1976
"Get the job done!"
Memories: Greensday concert; New Years Eve 93-94 Mischief Night 91-94; Lower Cape May; Seth's house party; Fun in the truck, Jamaica trip in the summer.
Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

AMY ALLMENDINGER
ADAM ALTER
506 Heartwood Rd.
July 4, 1977
"No Comment."
Memories: Alias Charlie Change, Edwin, Zunhug, Vfb, Swers wannabe; The morning posse - Chong, Swers, Ben, Kim, Matt. Sleight ride for 3 years. Jeanette on my head; Sherry water breaks; History with Dave Goldman; Hanum and Nina at lunch; drawing after school in Cafeteria I; Falling evy Dr. Kim test; Mr. Burgess's test; ANN LIM IS GREAT! Kim continues: Pull it out your butt Kimmie; Keep running. Shake your butt; Senior Day in the van; Cross Country projects; We're awesome; Andy's planes; Risk No sweat pants, Bratwurst money; Railroad: I'm not late, everyone else is early.
Activities: Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Passport 3, 4.

JOSEPH A. ANTONELLI III
8 Stonebridge Road
June 19, 1977
"I'll make him an offer he can't refuse." — The Godfather Memories: Hump the Stump!!!, My God, Joe, drive faster; Breaking The Ice's back seat with Mike Wes shouting out the window; lunch letters to the "stick"; my impression of "Ham": talking to that lving @#$%; work stories; Mike and his "Sega Life"; "Who farted?, I did... Me to, Wow!!!" and finally, of course, our many adventures to "Hookers: Maple Shade" with Sam and the other Garrett that was actually hot along with the old guy and the "Kim" chant. GO NORTH!!!!!!

JEFFREY A. ANTONALIS
220 Liberty Bell Dr.
April 12, 1977
"True memories are those which can not be expressed. High school was filled with it's share of highs and lows. I think I'll remember all the people who I got mad with in a different way. All the experiences created a crazy ride. Thank you to those who know..."
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Battle of the bands chairperson 4.

SUNNY ANTRIM
1759 Fireside Lane
August 22, 1977
"A wasted day is one in which we have not laughed."
Memories: crashing Chris's car, crashing my car, the hoopee, an eighth of turkey, Steve's kitchen, Pam-Froh Dance, the van, Ro-Ooh scary & cheering, Haddon Heights-Dorony; Deek, Jan-dance 51; Dot, Dot, Dot, Dot, Steve's & my cures, I'm Jewish! Olga's-"Do you paint your toenails?" "Ya better bee me", Gafi, Cha-ching!, driving with Jan, hard powder puff practices, Gina-Sweet Briar here I come! 1:00 call to Mike & Phil, I'm me, with Kelly. "You look good with the makeup", Halloween (it wasn't me), Ben 26, Lollapalooza, ski buddy, Mike-thanks for sewn my scrunchie! Thanks for the memories guy! I love you all!!
Activities: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 4; Friends of the Environment 3, 4; Spirit Week Dance 1, 2, 3, Blood Drive 4; Powder Puff 4; Pass Verus 4.
LAURA ANZALONE
11 Dunbarton Road
April 10. 1977

"It's an anywhere road for anybody anyhow."
Chip and Dale, thrown out of Lemmy Kromitz, Paris in a week-end,
the soccer team, Antioch, Indian Girls, Rutgers-pose sticks anyone? Raina: "I live by the ocean", Mr. Bo's gym
class, Gabe and our trips, missing Blues Traveler at Horace.
Dance shows, secret society's trips to the city, anything will
make sense... maybe? Jennifer-summer days, "stop touching
your face" bellboy fiasco. Mom and Dad-thanks for everything...
love you.

AURORA ARANJUEZ
JAIME NICOLE ARONBERG
33 LEHT HILL
October 28. 1976

"Never had such a good time in my life before.
Like to have it one more time-more time from start to end,
I'd like to take this ride again!"
Memories: weekly crash; Croft Hall; lazer show; free break-
cafe seating; drive-in; giving lessons; deposits; nails;
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MICHAEI CARANDANG
LUIS CARRION

MICHAEL CASSIDY

"You'll never beat the Irish."

Memories: Transferring to East before my junior year and having to wait two months before I could play soccer; losing a tooth at a basketball contact while playing soccer; Bryan Beaney (kiss-look, soccer, world cup, Virginia beach, new yorke); Fiorietti; "jethro"; "ill angels的品牌"; John (soccer); rowanne and alice.

Activities: Varsity Soccer 3.4

RANDEE JO CEROTA
105 St. Vincent Court
August 6, 1977

"Don't count the days, make the days count!

"Long" is light on legs: rose from deck: Olo's, turkey: the Sharon; Junior Prom; the shore; B-Men; The Heights; midnight talks with Steph: Bububa's; Halloween eggs: gosip; Ree-nee; Happy sisters; the posset; fat-free; dead hair. If he loves you, he'll open the door: Mainstream Play- ground: Gastrin; Angina; surpeps; Philly trips; FireZima/Shorts: studying with Jen; Right and Left tackle; the gym; Di- ne's; Ignatia; Dazed and Confused; Karoke; Carrie; Step; Sunny; Jen, Pam, and Rachel - I love you guys!!!

Activities: FOP 2, 3, 4; Friends of the Environment 2, 3, 4; Respect for Drugs 4; Adopt-a-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 7, 3, 2, 3, 4.

ROGER K. CHANG
235 Brompton Court
June 21, 2007

"I am certain of nothing but the holiness of the Heart's affec- tions and the truth of the Imagination."

Memories: Best Times with Ray, Kris, Dana, Lisa, Tanah, Ross, Lee, Ben, Gip, Seler, Sds, Mel, Gerh, Denise, Nettie, Mike, Todd, Mom, Dad, Ali-Lu-xi-ya!

Activities: SADD 1, 2, FOP 1; Tennis 2, 3; Friends of the En- vironment 3; Blood Drive 3; Prom Committee 3; Freshman Orientation 4; Football Trainer 4.

ADAM BUTTER
701 Manrove Road
November 12, 1976

"I'm Ready For Anything"

Memories: Ellis Island, Statue Of Liberty, Playing Football Every Friday, Anthony: How About Irm Oilers. "Don't Go Down That Road". Mele, Freshman Trip To Dooney Park With Greenwood, Phone Calls At Bowling, 5th Period Lunch Junior Year, Good Times In Computer Concepts And A Good Four Years.

Activities: Bowling 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 3, 4

KIRANPREET RAUR CHAWLA
1605 Plymouth Rock Drive
May 3, 1977

"Do what you want because the people who mind don't matter; and the people who matter don't mind."

Memories: Birthday (Bethan in the rain); Sophia: snow (snowball fight with Alan, laine, Eugene, Jia ...); Junior ice (the ice storms); Senior: Sun (Florida); Coffee incident with Miss Rochford; Miss Roos; "Coffee"; "Your Bag is Bigger"; Andrew: "Eggie"; Farrah: "He's Geometry/Chemistry/Cooking class"; Ann: "Machito de Felipe"; laine, Dr. Kim's Labs—"Why Thursday night"; Ellen "Shah Sheh"; Jia, THE Car pools (Lacrosse); Christy, the watch, the whole & IT (English II. III. V) Kinley, Ida: 5 minutes to homework; WE CAN'T SPEEL-land.

Activities: Foreign Language Literacy Society; Newspaper Magazine, Fundraising chairperson (1, 2, 3, 4); Lacrosse (1, 2, 3, 4); Volleyball (4); Soccer (1, 2); Chansons (3); Vocal Work- shop (2); Ushering (1, 2, 3, 4); FOP (1); Math League (2, 3, 4).

ANDREW CHO
56 Lafayette Lane
July 29, 1977

"For how long and forever be my Music, and make my life a symphony of praise."

Memories: Quantitative Physical Science labs with Andre and Alvin, Rittenhouse Academy, Accol with Chang, Singing Telegrams, Friday Nights, Freshman Dance, Teena Kim, Ciele, Filipin on the Roof, First car accident, Moon, Cho, and the two Kim's, and Andre.

Activities: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Asian Culture Society 1, 2, 3, 4; PASSPORT May 1, 2, 3; Model UN 1, 2, 3; Masterpiece Club 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Spring Musicals 1, 4; Volleyball 3, FCA 3, 4.

DANIEL CHO
132 Renaissance Drive
December 8, 1977

"The strongest man in the world is he who stands most alone." —Henrik Ibsen

Memories: The Inferno; Bizarre Love Triangles; Ice cream vaca- tions; shooting widow; Maxima Verses Venus Eclipse; Black Out '74; skyhookers; the Journalism Crew breaking into the Coliseum; Fitzpatrick, black beret; "Don't touch my dog, he'll peal": Abrahas; Depeche Mode concert; dirty; M Society dances; summer road trips to Atlantic City; senior prom of June 17 in a row.

Activities: Eastside 1, 2; Cougar's Den Editor 3; Editor-in- Chief 4; World Affairs 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 3; Model UN 2, 3, 2; Secretary General 2; Bookstore 1, 2; Wind Ensemble 1, 2; Concert Master 3, 4; Orchestra Solo Clarinet 2, 4; Woodwind Quintet Solo Clarinet 3, 4; Volleyball JV Captain 3, Varsity Setter 4; Science League 2, 3; Cum Laude 3, 4; Hall of Fame 4.

SUSAN CHO
134 York Drive
July 26, 1977


Activities: Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 1, 2; FOP 1; PASS- port 3, 2, 3, 4; VAS.

TEMRA CHODUOSH
JOHN CHOE
465 Laurel Lane
January 15, 1977

"You have to forget about what other people say when you're doing something, or you're supposed to be lov- ing. You have to forget about all these crappy things. You have to go on and be crazy. Craziness is like heaven." —Jimi Hendrix

Memories: Boston; South Street; Penn's Lending security; Band; Concerts; Sun Chips.

Activities: Amnesty International 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Band 3, Asian Cultural Society 2, World Affairs 2.

JIA CHUNG CHOI
1605 Fort Duquesne Dr
September 1, 1977

"Why should we strive, with cyncal brow? To knock their fairy castles down? —Elise Cook

Memories: rabbit, Saem-hello, simultaneous empathy, where's my harry?; Del-besh mix-milky bananas, eyed men. I'm Douglass Coll, cramps during a slide, garlic, beer- ened. I should sing-TEQUILA's button: Lucie-ane-A, Kim; cooperative learning in Cal: Chu-games in Wind Ensemble. cold cheeks & plain Elane: Shon-kood-aid, vio: her ghost: Gina-driving lessons, evil homework teachers: Weren-late-nite chats (Do I look so horrible when I cry?): Hi; Dan: 5 min. come get me

Activities: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All Star 4; Hall of Fame 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Foreign Language Literacy Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Asian Cultural Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Science League 2, 3; Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; All South Jersey Band 2, 3, PAV 3.

Model 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, Cum Laude 3, 4; National Mentim semifinalist 4.

FARRAH J. CHU
4 Hadleigh Terrace
August 4, 1977

"It's better die standing up than live on my knees."


Activities: Cum Laude Society 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Pit Orchestra 3, 4; Woodwind Quartet 3, 4; East Sagers 4; Madrigals 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 4; Couperettes 2, 3; Chess 1, 2; 3, 4; Foreign Language Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Ushering 1, 2, 3, 4; Mock Trial 3; French Teaching Program 3; New Jersey Girls State Delegate 3; Model UN 2, 3, 4; Junior Miss Runner-up 4, Hall of Fame 4.
YUNA H. CHUNG
2007 Donnor Road
April 29, 1977
I... so what is love then, is it dictated or chosen, does it sing like the hymns of 1000 years, or is it just pop emotion, and if it ever was here and it left, does it mean it was never true?
- The Indigo Girls
Memories: First Korean meeting: getting too involved; jogging after school; the pretzel starter: the library ritual; endless mistakes; Russia 92' stressing to survive sophomore year; going auburn; Rutgers 93: not studying; star-gazing from the gazaed and almost jumping into that lake; only by the Bangles' "Alone" on the tapes at Denny's; my brush with near death; broken dreams; Miss Saigon; eating healthy; New York men; babysitting; Office Max and the aquarium; writing essays at Scessico's deserts in Pennsylvania; Main Street: "brainwashed"; lotsa changes; pipe dreams.
Activities: Eastside 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor 2; Boys' Varsity Volleyball; Manager 3, 4; Coach Ladies 3, 4; World Affairs Club 2, 3, 4; F.O.P. 2; Vocal Workshop 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; National Science Exam Award 1, 3; Asian Cultural Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA M. CLARKE
305Lib/Lane
June 14, 1977
"Impossible means I'm Possible!" - SARK
Activities: Soccer 1 2 3 4, Softball 1, Swimming Manager I, FOP 1 2 3 4, Dance Committees 1 2 3 4, Spirit Week Chair 2 3 4; Volleyball 1 2 3 4; Soccer League 1 2 3 4; SGA Rep 2 3 4; Blood Drive Chair 2 3 4; Caro Fan Club 3 4; Spanish Club 2 3 4; The J Crew Chair 2 3 4; Respect For Drugs 4; Big Brother/Big Sister 3 4; Community Service Comm 4; Senior Hall of Fame 4.

JILLIAN CLEGHORN
906 Society Hill
April 23, 1977
"Life is short, have fun and enjoy it!"
Nights on the porch-Boom Boom-QUO-VADIS CHICKEN- LEATHERBACKS-Mickey Mouse Sheets Ski Trip-The Cave Red Bennett-Waterhell The boy with the big red truck-Wild- wood Turtle necks-Dazed and Confused-Beanpole Tasha what did I do? Good Girl/Prince St. Junior Prom, 2 Friends Chris and Jennifer's Can-Atlantic City, Sweetwater-White Russian-Funnel
Field Hockey 1, Lacrosse 1, Environmental club 1, Cosmetology club 2 3 4

SETH COHEN
1925 West Point Dr.
October 23, 1977
"Uncanny valley does make cowards of us all.
Memories: 1-4 exacts; deep throat 4; Israel; bo: which girl night; international; cherry hill mall; trick: Mr. Simon; I'll give you the 'b': 1; teams 1972-73; rowdy; chart house; casey kramers; balloons; sking; partis; cards; pools; out of the shower; always a hat; weekend at tufts; the gun.
Activities: yearbook 3 l so p 1 2 3 4; spanish club 1 2 3 4; Model U N 1 2 3 4; world affairs 2 3 4.

SONIA M. COHEN
9 Woodbury Dr.
June 26, 1977
"Go the distance" - Field Of Dreams
Memories: Getting lost; Beagles Uturn; My parties Rutgers; My Honda; Brooks Brothers; Hellights; Disorderly Conduct: Tasha: Our whole lives, Where do we live? The projects Doni: Your boyfriend Debbie and Carolyn; "Stealing Home" Lost in Phila; our club Kelly; Round 3; Dancing in rain Beth: Craig: Our locker: Lisa: Your Birthday; the shore Helsen: Playgrounds; Fighting on my head Lori: Why are you skipping your vacation? Steve: We're quitting Memories I can't remember.
Activities: Field Hockey 1 2 3 4; Wrestling Manager 1; Lacrosse 1; Latin Team 3; FOP 4; Spirit Week 2 3 4.

JAMEL L. CONA
23 Candlewood Way
June 4, 1977
Friends who try something and fail are better than those who try nothing and succeed.
Memories: Fork, duck, Rigger's 94; bus rides home; sing & dance; prom 94; cheer3; carpool posse; swim trips; summer

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JENNIFER L. ELLIS
1229 Charterlee
April 5, 1977

"the love in your heart wasn't put there to stay. Love isn't love 'til it's given away."

Memories: Fielder, Be still my heart, Nectar, Snowstorms and Lemonheads Gaiant experiments, Olga's, Legend trips, Boston teeks Finngan's, egg-collent times at Rike's, PAVAS masks, getting over it, getting on with it, together. Activities: Vocal Workshop 1, Spring Musicals 1, 2, 3, 4, Fall Shows 2, 3, Chansons 2, East Singers 3, East Singers Vice President 4, Belles of East 2, 3, Belles of East Co-Officer 4, Math Company 2, Delta Phi Epsilon 1, JU Debate Team Captian 2, FOP Holiday Party 1, Theosoph Society Officer 4, Lab Theatre 2, 3, One-Acts 2, 3, 4, PAVAS 4

ABDULLA ELANTOUR
JASON ELSTEIN

GAVIN ESTRADA
1237 Liberty Bell Drive
December 29, 1977

"Happiness will come to those who break."

Best Memories: cruisin' around in the caprit with cannading and the boys; crashing the caprit with cannoning and the boys; makin' it at Playstrome till 3:00 a.m.; Jordan's party; Aztec: 3rd and Snyder; Hanging at the Headquarters; makin' gang videos with LittleKomb and Hardcore; making jaws cry; making a Horse Run in the Hoopty; making our debut at Iggy's chillin' at Temple; Nikko's pool party; playing Texas at MainStreet; Peace, Love and Success to the ones I care for and for the ones I don't go many an E-GOT ... In Out. Activities: African American Club 3

Doria: Springdale Farm Hayride season; Paintball; My house-summer '94; Dylan concert; Ankle; cruisin with Jim and Dave; Antichok, Diesel B-day, dave thomson; "Hey Ray, nice büt." Long Beach island; cops at my house; "Sticks" motorcycle; Matt & Collie Poker with Kramer: hangin at Foels with the guys, cruisin on liberty bell; Kicking the Heins w/ Steve Activities: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Newspaper 4; german club 1, 2; vocal workshop 4; track 4; Golf 2

JOEL FELDMAN
1106 Buttonwood Drive
February 3, 1977

"Why do kamikaze pilots wear helmets?"

Memories: "94 Hockey at Scoocot's; Malasteata: Leif, Sandra Song; Bathroom Attendant; Class of '96; No problem- mania; Fed for a dollar; Jerome; Bloomah; Toochette; Monson: "Hey, I felt that." The Victorian Secret: 4 score and 2 years ago ... ; D'Vorks drinking chocolate milk; History friend; Yeah-right OK sure; I like these chairs; Fumel; Opening night Steers' tickets; Dabby Dog; k-word; 8th period study hall; Raquetball; Seth's aunt Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3 (Varsity); Soccer 1; Student Government Representative 4; Freshman Orientation Captain 2; Big Brother-Big Sister Captain 1; Campus ladies 3; 4; Latin Club 3; Math League 2, 3, 4, Mentor Program 4.

SHARON L. FEILSENSTEIN
2002 Morris Drive
March 29, 1977

"Nothing left to do but smile, smile. smile."

Memories: cowbells, 5 cent tips, the circus, 93/94, spring break with fifty, cold tea and pasta, kid the soldier that fell, summer '94-the shore with two-cent pieces, discovery zone with Jen Boston the senior prom '94, Florida with Michael in July, malls with Jeff, bead holder, water ice in Magnolia, my little sister, high school boy, teddy, million dollar movies, talks with Tommy, Kenny's horrible day in Margate, the playground with 5th Activities: F.O.P 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3; T.O.P.S. 1, 2; Blood Drive 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3

ROXANNE FERRARA
72 Brick Road
March 23, 1977

"Never give up something great for something so perfect."

Memories: random; florida '93 people watching; The Acquavies; junior prom '94; Van; us-Roxanne, Brian, Gillian, Anthony, Lauren, and Brandon; Todd-Valentine's Day, Dreams; Chemistry homework with Lynch; BENNETT-THERE'S A FIRST TIME FOR EVERYTHING; Tarnish-you made me believe in true friendship; Sebastian, Barnett; closet shopping; Musmeci; Maryland; Joeylyn, Mom, Dad, Cindy and Anthony-your best, without you these memories wouldn't be possible. Activities: SCA Representative 3; Cheerleading Captain 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3; Spirit Week 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Freshman Orientation overall captain 1; Lyn Sync 2, 3, 4; Athlete of the Week committee 3, 4.

KARA FINE
1213 Heron Road
May 27, 1977

"Be what you want, but always be you."

Memories: Lollapalooza, Luscious Jackson, Beatnick Boys, barf on blanket; Stu-Summer '94, Perez, Damian, Connor Atlas, Vijay, Gatsby's, fat guy 7 eleven, Kurt's Parties, Bob-showcases. I Love You; Jen-Center Street, Prom, Gatsby's-water balloons, Powder Puff: concussion, softball, Eddie-Krattoff, Algebra MASON, Powder Puff, falling in street, dying on grass; Lori-Rocky Horror, bugs hair, pillow wrestling. Activities: Softball, Powder Puff, Soccer

CHRISTINE FLEMING

WESLEY FINE
205 Longstone Drive
April 15, 1977

"Whatever it takes, dude ... Whatever it takes." - Lemmy Dijkstra

Memories: The old guy at Hooter's going to the track; "Go North!"; "Justification for Higher Education"; the Wings' title; the wacky Phillips of '93; varicasts in Art of Film: working at CVS; "Hump the Stump!"; Sports battle at CVS with Rich, Carolynne, Mark, and Gary: "Give 'em the 10-baby!"; My 4th Bday; SPEED; Iguna's; that so ever interesting girl; Burton's 53; "Stick (they)". Activities: Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Sports for Club 4

MICHAEI FIORETO
26 Downing St.
October 1, 1977

"Turkey for me, turkey for you. Let's eat the turkey in a big b-brandy snifter with Sam Sanders. The Thanksgiving Song." MEMORIES: Soccer, Fio where are you? Team dinners, Hooters, Staples with Lynch, Spahty boy, Sub-Pat, no guts, Flapjack, Everything else. Olga's parking lot and her car, casino, Ben 26, Red Dog, baseball, Todd's tackle, throwing moons, Stevie, South Street Newsies, Nitris, Detective Sunny's case solving phone call, Picking up guys with Att, ping Pong show, r'n' roll with Ryan and Todd, (Fossilane, Alexia, Nick) real soccer fans, Trudy a junior, The countless nights of fun with Ryan, Todd, Bryan, and Frank. Jason remember the good times, Robbing the crate. Always love you Bryan, Sunny, and Frank. ACTIVITIES: Soccer 1, 3, 4, Baseball 3, FOP 4.

CARRIE RACHAEL FISCHER
1356 Bunker Hill Dr.

"If I said I made you smile, I would talk forever."

Best Memories: Spaghetti fight, Diaries, Olga's in pajamas, Main Street playground. There's no party here; low rap, Dazed and Confused, turkey, Meets, The Sharon, Junior Prom, pow-wow on driveway, 18 & life, bus ride to the hill, Tefty, Men-magazines, hooters & cuties, halloween eggings, Bubbie, Iguna, kerose at Ben's Hana's, Luna's Sweet 16, grog-aping, fire fire, hippie sisters, the posse, Israel w'eseb, Lunch Bunch, Jew crew, Stoney Brook, Fridays, girls night out. J-Man, Health with Jen, Confirmation Trips, sliding down chapel hill, Beth, Pamela, Re. Ray, and Sunshine I love you! Thanks for everything! Mia Pia and Aimwell! I love you more! Activities: Blood Drive Chairperson 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Rep 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of the Environment 1, 2, 3, 4; Adopt-A-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, Respect for Drugs 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming 1, 2, 3, 4; Service Hall of Fame 4.

LORI FISCHER
128 Ashley Court
October 25, 1976

"Life is what happens to you when you're busy making other plans."

Memories: The shore, sleepovers, concerts, basketball games 1992, 88-Pump house, shopping, Jen-sledding and sledging, licking dressers, Ouch! That hurt; Stacey-banana, Rocky Horror; Kane-I have bugs in my hair!; pillow wrestling; Junior Prom: Mega-Summer of '94; Holden-picnic table, skunk; Sonia-Do you smell that? It's nice to meet you; Copy, Greedy cling chinching Wawa cow: Jeanine-gym, 110. I Love You Guys! Activities: Adopt-a-Grandparent 1; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball Manager 1, 2, Gymnastics 3, 4.

KURT FAYER
1209 Heartwood Dr.
September 30, 1977

"I'm not afraid to die, I just don't want to be there when it happens."

Woodsy Allen
Memories: Crashing through Monica's garage; B-ball with...
SUGAR WATER: Sharing a brain; powder puff; Tvedt Pier; Ocean City; Youth group; The truck; The pit; The bonfire; New Year's Eve '93; Letters from Israel; J.C.C.; New York City; Acro ghost; pool with Jesse, Nicole, Karen & Mike; Snowball; Donnie; Wawa; Denison; July 4; I date you; Brian L.; Bexley; Sprints; Scream; Happy Hippo; Main Street; Adams concert; 3 a.m.; Tot lot; Plane rides; Pro/Corsa; Talks with Jon.

Alicia: Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; T.O.P.S. 1, 2, 4; SADD 1; F.O.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD club 3; Blood drive 3, 4; Eastside 2; Big Brother; Big Sister 3, 4; Spirit Week 1 4.

DEBRA E. HAYM
213 Chanticleer Drive
August 12, 1976.

"If we are not ashamed to think it, we should not be ashamed to say it."

Cicero.

Memories: Mara and Susan my best friends, Rochino's class, the wedding on July 4th, Grand Canyon, lost in Philadelphialpha with Sonia and Caroline, spring break 1993, renting movies, sledding, my first accident, sorry, where's my gun?, Perching, Freshman memories with Michelle, Junior Prom, Keller's class with Jeff, Sonia: "Is this a handicapped spotlight?" late night talks with Mara.

Activities: Aerobic 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4, 206; Pacas 4; P.O.P. 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Certamen 2; AIDS Awareness 3.

ALISA HEITZER
1216 Heron Road
February 24, 1977.

"God put me on earth to accomplish a certain number of things. Right now I'm so far behind, I will never die."

MEMORIES: Freshman disaster dance; Daney-Fathfully; fabulous four; wendeline; Junior prom-the six of us; Penn State-Bouncing around the room; late night talks with Ross; soccer fans: Rox, Nick, Kris; Gill-Bean; I know you've ever for ever been my best friend forever. One day marriage! Fiz's trunk of fun; The best times with Ali and Jenny; Beyer-remember the good times: Snuggles; #1 soccer fan; "I'll Make Love To You." I'll love you always never forget "us"; Jared, Abbie, Beyna, Kris-They miss you; Friends-thanks for all the memories-you're the best!

ACTIVITIES: SGA Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD; 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Chairman 3, 4; Blood Drive 3; National Helpers 2, 4; Freshman Orientation Chairman 3; Junior Prom Chairman 3.

JENNY HERNANDEZ
201 Longstone Drive
July 1, 1977.

Best Memories: you, keeping me from what is mine! midnight BLUE; I fell in love with a serial killer; uh, hey milky, go play with jason okay!; to PINE or long for: missed a spot there boy; people named suzan; the bitter LACHRYMEST; at room temperature overall; the chris ring; when the world is on fire; bicyclists and joggers; RAIN; oh ro; when a man is tired of london he is tired of life; Dali; dream versus reality; man 1 Zebra 2 animal... to all those boys. BOARDING HOUSES (me say more).

TODD HERSH
NIKOL HIRSCH
1192 Heron Road
October 10, 1977.


Activities: Baseball manager 1, 4; Aerobic 2, 3, 4; F.O.P.; SADD 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1.

CHRIS HO
17 Lynndale Drive

"He who has a firm will mold the world to himself."

Memories: God's curse with copying disks, Ken's supposed Satanic practices, Pier's Firefly, Paint ball with Vic, Alan, Charlie, Chris, Simon, John and the rest of the Gang, Internet and Doom tournaments with the Gang, Crystal ball, Einstein and my bath in Ann (Woz 5 years of raining and raving!). Going broke at Clarkson. Finding myself in a Vortex. Appreciating Klineg and Treloding. Purple T-shirts and green shirts. Sango Fighter and other evil-violent games. Mr. Berryman and Great Adventure Trip. Dr. Eck, for understanding me and giving me a chance.

GABRIEL ALAN HOFFMAN
2031 Lepley Court
June 4, 1977.

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor." - Vincent Lombardi.

Memories: freshman year with Nugent; card games with Tulman, Denton, Glass, etc.; all-night Hillman and Simon parties: "we thumb", Zagan's listening to Jon; hotel room at Neptune with Walker, Bergman, Holder; 3AM "arrest" courtesy of Greg, Jeff, and Tom; Overbrook - Werner match; run-in on Springfield, Cherry Hill Mall chase; being at Avalon: uninvited, guests that won't leave; will you take it - if I say yes then you must take it. The Mart with Harris.

Activities: Wrestling (1, 2, 3, 4) football (1), gymnastics (2, 3, 4).

SETH HOLLANDER
1860 Tocodora Lane
December 6, 1976.

"There is no way to know before experiencing"

Memories: Snow football, Fitch; Dazed and Confused: The Judge, Digs, Iesus, Horyz Way: Giving blood; hockey; volleyball; Wend neck thing; Skate-or-die sign; Smiling in hall; Cooking class with Cassie.

Activities: Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball; Track 2.

RAPHEL HOPKINS
14 Dunforton Road
April 15, 1977.

"Take your time, think about it, what do you think of everything you've got. Mosaic..."

Rkrits: cat Stevens.

Memories: "We'll's Effects: The Hood" and Peanut Gallery, The Netherwoods, Playhouse "we're out", "Saw!", "The Morals", "Cousin Joe: "Help!" Long John Silver's, Tommy: Major, P. Waverunner, escalator, London-Danny, Wipeouts, Mr. P's shirt; Mom: I'll miss the pilots; Dad: "It could be a blessing" I'll never forget 111!; Becky: I'll miss your daily phone calls.

Activities: Swimming Manager (1, 2, 3, 4), Friends of the Environment (2, 3, 4), Student Rep (2, 3, 4), Latin Club (3, 4).

MICHAEL J. HORWITZ
1885 Lake Lane
September 30, 1976.

"I think everybody's mind should be bent once in a while."

Bob Dylan.

Memories: Arguing who's parents are picking us up, Philosophing about life with D Perks over a game of basketball. Laughing with Ditt on the phone and making our calls. All my memories with Melnick's, especially summer of 93: Summer of 94 with the Blue House, Driving home down the shore, I'm loosing touch with you after High School (HaHa). The pizza guy at School (who still owes us money)

Activities: Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLAIR CHAYA HUFF
3 CIRCLE LANE
February 26, 1976.

Memories: I have the good times with my friends: putting george in the hospital, sitting also tell my homes, "they will be missed." To my family, "Thank's for putting up with me and I LOVE you guys dearly."


DANIEL HUNT
LISA JACOBS

AROUND THE CLOCK
15255 South Lane

"Mistakes are part of the dues one pays for a full life."

Best Memories: Amy's 5 years best friends; the shore the Bible; Necessities with Chris and Joe; 90 on the highway; Kelly; April 18, 1992; 269, Rutgers: the Screamer; cat fight on kitchen floor; eating styrofoam; sneaking out; Williamsburg; Kelly's sweetest bird tattoo; "It's a conspiracy.." 50 jobs; "kill the little one"; getting into college almost getting murdered. Thanks Kelly!

Activities: Field Hockey 1; Lacrosse 1; Swimming Manager 1; 2, 3; 4; Gam Laude Society 3; 4; Powder Puff 3.
REBECCA M. JOHNSON
1206 Heartwood Dr.
May 25, 1977
"We may lose and we may win, but we will be here again."
Memories: Barnyard Animals/Pink Notebook, youth group treks/pick-ups, Chautauqua Joll and "whoosh!". The Chevrons and win's knothole, I don't want your hotdog!, the Trio, "NOT ON THESE GROUNDS", hugging, Magenta, green Skulls, getting married, D-Wing playboys, Nora, South Jersey's, Maxine, Marching band's good?, Bus 1 rules, grapes, King's domination, Og the Little German Boy (Ull), West Senior Prom '94, to Win-thanks for the kick, to Casey-thanks for picking me up, to Jessy-everlasting friendship, to Dave-you're everything.
Activities: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Concert Band 1; symphony Band 2; Wind Ensemble 3, 4; Ph Orchestra 3, 4; Vocal Workshop 2; East Singers 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Lab Theater 2; Volleyball 1, 2; PAWAS 4; South Jersey Bands 2, 3, 4; South Jersey Chorus 1, 4

KEDAR G. JOSHI
1611 Prince Drive
September 11, 1977
"You can't beat what you can't catch!"
Memories: Anthony's & Roger's house, Campaigning while Trick or Treating, neighborhood sports, biking everywhere in the winter, Joyrides, Sue's wedding. Visits to Michigan, Phoenix Suns Rule (since 7th grade), various music activities: Cross Country 4, Track 3, 4; Some sort of Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Indian Cultural club 4; Math League 4; Hockey Coach 4; Blood donors 3, 4.

RENEA. Eternity, Obsession, One, Volleyball, Ultimate, 10 boys, by Amy, Ace of Spades, Chill D, stylin scarves, Fender, Faith, Biology II, Neal co-yuppy, Asian Avery, Roger, joking about Maturity, Saema's voices, lord Aaron, who's Johns?
Activities: Club Med (treasurer); Key Service Club (2); Tennis (2); Volleyball (3, 4); Key Club (3, 4); ACS (3, 4), Model UN (3, 4), Yearbook (3, 4)

ANA KIM
45 Lafayette Lane
March 12, 1976
"Good things are worth waiting for."
Memories: Chung's apartment. Yang: Sang, Aztec; Meeting Allan; Hanging out at Sang's; Party at the Budget Hotel; Jojo and Won shot; Sneaking in at nine am from Atlantic city; '95, '96. J. John and Taek; New York; Junior Prom; Soo, 6:17/94/forever; RXK convertible, 143; fishing; Soo's house; sneaking out to Soo's back porch; Late night walks around the lake "we're out away"; 93 retreat; Goo Sook, Daniel Park; Florida; China Town; Street activities: ACS (2), Asian club (2, 3, 4); Korean club (2, 3, 4); club (2, 3).

CHANG W. KIM
1215 Sequoia Rd.
Aug 5, 1976
"What time it was five minutes ago is already more than five minutes ago."
Memories: Getting into troubles, Trenton, New York, Phila., Tommy, chunky ChumChum, Jamesies and Andy's, Dawdies, Churches, retreats, Clubs, Osang, Computer Team, Kevin and his mouth, Physics, females, Study Hall, lights, pool, my brother, high school diploma. Activities: American Soccer 1, Wrestling 1, Volleyball 3, KCC 12, 3, 4, ACS 1, 2, 3, 4, PASSPORT 1, 2, 3, Chess 1, 2, 4, Computer Team 3, 4, French Club 3, 4

JOO KIM
301 Lily Lane
December 25, 1976
"You cannot live a life with a guilty conscience. Live in Honesty."
Memories: Arties every monady night, palm bums, Long nights with Davey, my 1st car accident, My short time spent with Elsa. Most importantly, David, Peter, Anthony, and I being there when I was in need of help. My first car. Activities: Wrestling 1, Korean Culture Club 1, 2

REINA KIM
1005 Reed Oak Dr.
February 23, 1976
"One thing God has spoken, two things I have heard: that you, O God, are strong, and that you, O Lord, are loving. Surely you will reward each person according to what he has done.

Activities: Korean Club 3, 4; Passport 3, 4; Adopt-a-Teenanger 4, ACS 4, 5

JONATHAN B. KLEAR
1205 Crane Drive
August 25, 1977
"Sometimes a memory only sees what it wants to believe, and what's filled in between are day and night that don't match a thing.
Activities: Track (2), FOP (1, 2), Amnesty International (1), Battle of the Bands (11, 12).

ERIC H. KODISH
1624 Prince Drive
December 6, 1976
"Armories at the start. Were not complex. They tore themselves apart. And started sex."
Memories: Sam, it's sticky, Amber, the sunshine that opens the flower of my heart. These are great. Mr. Bubbles, Papa. Hey, the kid who made me famous, and to my hair tucking up in the back in Nazimator, Andy, that's a bad thing. You didn't do me. Sorry about your collar bone though, I wasn't a good thing. Donuts, Ron and Nor weren't that cool.
Activities: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Athlete of the Week 3, WRESTLING 2, Spanish Club 3, Riding Horses.

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DAVID K. LEE
545 Balsam Road
March 9, 1977

"Gotta find a way when I'm there. Gotta find a way—a better way." — Colburn
Activities: Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4.

ERICA C. LEE
1725 Country Club Drive
December 25, 1977

"Limits weren't broken." Memories: Hyde project— the inverse hand gloves, shooting pool at Breakfast, Cue-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-que-
"Acquitances are made through times of trouble, but only friends are made through times of adversity."

Memories: Frank - Best Bud - Always been and always will be. Rest of the year - Mogil, Figi, Craigy, Gorrell, Ray, Dave, Steady, Jay, Perks, Flo, Gary, Joe, Scotty, Rayna, Kaythy, Baker, Sue, Danielle, Wendy, Julia, Jen. All around good guy; room wake-ups; street ball; stampers; Phillips girls; Friday night; parking; first and second loves; Junior Prom with Clara, looses; late-nights; sing-alongs; Duke games; race track; Disney World; showers; Cutie.

Activities: Soccer 1, Club 1, 2, 3; F.O.P. 4; Student Government Association 4.

JERRY L. MITCHELL
103 Kilburn Drive
February 24, 1974

"Nothing is formed nothing dies everyone in is transition"

Memories: Crosby, Stills, Nash, Cotter, mister 38, summer '94, Pulp Fiction; Batman: Prom Nightmare; Lee's House; CLUE; OLAS; DNEANUS; PEANGS; GANG; CHURCH; Thanksgiving weekend; campcar trips; Spring Trip; Shoekie; Main Street Playground; Shopping; Fridays with Sharon; the shoe; WeWa runs 5AM; Sam Arthur; Sid's email stories; LION KING; bonding nights; penguin; surprise party.

ACTIVITIES: swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; stage crew 2; spring show 2; lab theater 2, TOPS 2, 3, S.A.D.D. 1, 2, 3; Demogoran 3; B'nai B'rith Youth Organization 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Chairperson 3; Spring Thing Chairperson 2, 3

MATTHEW MOGIL
1150 Barojo Dr.
August 1, 1976

"A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of nature"

Memories: Dave on the weekends; Sandman, Flash; Psycho; Diesel; Doctor; Hey Mogil make me another one; paintball; at Steve's Tom; Shelby; Danielle; Running from the cops; Team Canada; 90 on 295; Summer '94; Steve; Natt; Jordo; Patrick's Parties; Night; Kuts; Football dinners; ACE; DAZED; Baby Ruth; Fish; Windbreaker; Greengrass; #77; Making runs; Weekend on Long Beach Island; Football 1, 2, 3, 4

RYAN MOLLICA
27 Doncaster Road
December 16, 1976

"Life is a breeze, as long as I don't have to work."

Memories: Lunch Junior year, what fun it was going to Hooch's; seeing moore than 90% of the time; Troutman's Chemistry class, Capitt's History class; 70's music; CD runs; burnout, the fury, Kevin Arnold; Normmrmr; playing pool; shooting golf; bowling; going to G102 with Jeff and Mike; going to the movies; hanging out with Mike, Matt, Lou, Sta, Adam, Ed Mike S., and Rob; Football fever; Smells like chicken; getting wheels; seaegger; dig it; spike that; Shereen games and practices for promotion for Senior Hall of Fame; hitting the bell; pickelball; Escort; Wasma runs; cutting on my birthday; going to New York. Activities: Baseball 1, Ice Hockey 3, Video Crew 2, 3, 4

JIMMY MONA
7 Lyrond Rd.
January 24, 1977

"I can't believe you didn't get caught!"

Best Memories: To all my good friends it's been fun. Slammin' in the Monte; Summer of '93, Pat's Steak's, playin' hockey with the guys, Twin Scars, Burger King; all that chronic; "How did you steal it?"; locker room buzzer; Gig down; Ho's up; Flugy; Movies: I'll never forget you guys. Activities: Soccer 1; Ice Hockey 3, 4

GINA MARIE MONDEL
422 Hidden Lane
January 7, 1977

"If we weren't all crazy we would go insane."

Always falling down, my phone receiver, "Gainer" Whisper 2000, Mooresentown guys, walking the flag, everyone riding bike, being 16, first date; Shopping, Main Street; Running, Buffalo. Down the shore this is going in the yearbook. Bman; U. of Maryland with All and Stephi; Dan's Friday, Olga's Applebees shoots; Goobing, Rebel Night Fire! Zima! My Car talks with Sunny, Hidden Heights; Genasus; Health with Carrie; Thanks for all the memories. I love you guys.

Activities: Student Gov.'s 2, 3, 4; F.O.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4; Powder Puff 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Intramural volleyball 2, 3; Respect for Drugs 4.

JULIA MILLAN
RICHARD J. MISCIOROVA
1304 Hadley Court
April 4, 1977

"real cool dances. Governor's School; Andy and Dwight visiting, dissecting with Andy and Sue. Dwight's home video, Seth on bass, Andrew's art. Activities: Governor's School of the Arts 3; All South Jersey Orchestra 1, 2, 3; All State Orchestra 2, 3, 4; High School Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Korean Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Asian Cultural Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 2, 3, 4

IRIS WENDI MOWROR
407 Echo Place
January 6, 1978

"Do everything you can think of doing, so you know what you want to do before you don't want to do for the rest of your life."

SARK MEMORIES: Pam, Ben, Rachel U, Geoff, Michael, David, from Head Start Hebrew to graduation and everything in between, Tewen Cameron, Shonum, Temple Emmanuel Federation of Temple Youth. North American Federation of Temple Youth/Pennsylvania Area Region, canvases, road-trips, the whole shebang. Inside, Carp Harlem, Counting stars, training of '94, the prom, Blood Drive, the Sharon, Funky Pigs, Kutcher's, Gymnastics Academy, confirmation The Country's Best Yogurt, Bashkin Robbins, or Diane's, my house after my Sweet Sixteen, Marabellis, etc. I love you in keep in touch & good luck!

ACTIVITIES: Friends of the Environment 1; Natural Helpers 2, 3, Blood Drive 4, 3

JARED MOSKOWITZ
407 Longstone Drive
October 17, 1976

"How down before the one you serve. You're going to get what you deserve."

Terre Reiner
Memories: Green Skittles; Stolen Shoes; "It's my life in style"; See a Hoest, Hit a Hoest, Lies, lies, lies; Joan, HARE, ROCK; Toronto's Wonderland; "But I was unconscious!"

Wrong county; Security guards; 3:00 hours of Bass Catchers; Blinkly, I found my long lost sister; Mischeiss; Cathy; Michelle, Stury, Jen; Opum; Incanters; Tree; Mon; Patty on the slopes; Magic and Millstones; Opps, did I just open a gate to hell? 12 Wise Men, Failed Casual Harmony; Successful Casual Harmony; Freshman year with Eamardel, Softonic; Cotillion with Kim W., fun with passwords. "That never stopped me before!" and all the rest that I forgot... I love you all.

GREGORY MIZRAH
ROBERT J. MULLIN
29 Highgate Lane
March 12, 1977

"Start to live, live to surf."

Memories: Undefeated Olympic Conference Volleyball Champions, summers in Ocean City, stop STOPT, your brink comers, the kid that got locked in the head, where's Jeff's car, 6-8 foot Labor Day, Hawks, Stockton hockey, chuck and duck, Horse, volleyball at Jeff's house, volleyball trip to Stockton, volleyball at 6th street, surfers supplies Q. Where do we go don't undeated? A: Shut up. It doesn't take a physics teacher to figure that one out.

Activities: Varsity Volleyball 3, 4

TRACY M. MUSIRANT
137 Hembright Ave.
September 2, 1977

"I'd always thought I'd look back at my crying and laugh, but I never thought that I'd look back at my laughter and cry.

Memories: Beachwood in Wildwood, Macrurck with Chrsy, Button's, Attic, Tasha's 2 week slammers, Planet X, Canada guys, Boy, Breezes, The Beach, Stoop Quidnistan, Beach-gel, get at out; experimental; Bomo, Blitz and Ciro, yeah right. Mike, Seth, Jay, Adam, Scott, Ryan; It's been fun.

Activities: F.O.P. 1, 2, 3, 4; soccer 1; baseball 1; Spanish club 1, 2
JOSEPH A. MUSUMECI
1 Kilburn Court
March 21, 1976

“What a long, strange trip it’s been.”

Memories: Hopping with the Count in the coffin cruiser, Boat- board, Vagabond, Walker, Beau, routes with Mike and Hal, Boatboard and his terrible driving, at Walker’s, partyin’ with Tom G. and the four, endless money up at the slop with Tom G. and Vagabond, Pink Floyd with Vonborg and Shore, breaking in my car in Kettle Run, Washboard’s summer gathering, The Kind, Bueno’s Basement, after school sessions, partyin’ with the Nanc and Everlasting Prove. Blue Death
Activities: Football, CIE 1, 2

DANIELLE C. NOTTINGHAM
42 Fairhaven Drive
August 18, 1977

“Don’t give me all the dressing!”

Memories: Freshman day basketball-UNITED, Bio’s breakdown, Beam and bowling, the hunt for Alonzo. 10/28/73-untainted, my physics group, cheerleading girls, don’t scratch my hair, homerooming in Atlanta, train to New Brunswick, I love you always Ramil.
Activities: Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; basketball 1, 2, 3; African American Club 1, 2, 3, 4; morning announcements 4; Breakfast with Board of Education 3, 4; Eastside 4; Hall of Fame 4;

WENDI NOVICK
510 Arthur Drive
April 3, 1977

“Don’t try because it’s over, smile because it happened.”

Memories: Fabulous Four, Wendsine, Dip, Cup, “Lights out, Wren”, car chase early wake-up calls, ReBe, Noodle; “We’re the girls from Cherry Hill”; Rutgers, posy sticks; Maccabi ’92; Trout, Greene; can graduate since prom with Brian; summers at shore; Guiperre’s without paying, tuning me out, shore Rich, Miller ’92 ’94, night swims; sports-soccer, Deep, Mike, my Bet Friend, you’ll always be in my heart; Everyone along the way thanks for the memories.
Activities: soccer 1, 2, 3, 4 (captain); basketball 1, 2, 3; Student Government Rep 3, 4; Athlete of the Week Committee 2, 3, 4; Natural Helpers 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3 (classperson); Student Hostess 4.

ALISON NATAL
1913 Owls Ct.
June 27, 1977

“Just everything I said would make people smile, then I’d talk forever.”

Memories: Freshman dance (where’s my date??); Maccabi ’92, frog or around the world??; Conditions; Israel ’93; 1-4-3-3, Circus, we met the clown; Penn State; Senior prom week-end; Maryland with Jen and Steph, Road trips with Jen; Modeling with Sue Sig Ep Formal with Jason; Late night calls; Many more memories to come. Jason, Thanks for the memories I will always love you. Thanks to my friends who make me smile, I love you all. B-Bye!
Activities: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3; Athlete of the Week Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Adopt-a-Grandparent 2, 3, FOP 1, 2, 3, Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Blood Drive 2, 3; Cotillion Committee 2; Prom Committee 3, 4; Lip Sync 3; Student Hostess 4.

JENNIFER E. NAUMANN
652 Belfield Terrace
August 24, 1977

“The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.”

Memories: Kelly’s grandma and I are real close. Did you know he’s in rehab??; Peer Pressure; Senior Hockey Bonding; Senior Prom 94, being chased by the truck with Rachel, Alana, and Charity; Summer 94 and (Bonnie, Alana, Kelly, Anita); Courtney and our 7-11 men; Field of Dreams; Divin- ing??; Chicken & Stove top; Shark Attack; Lefty’s disappearance; Giving Blood??.
Activities: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA Representative 3, 4; Spirit of East Award 1, 2, 3, Hall of Fame 4.

PETER NEELS
ALISHA B. NEUMAN
1166 Barbaria Drive
August 28, 1977

Memories: Great Adventure and Gang; Yellow Thing; Allison and Sean at mall; Sue and SATS. Nutrition and Exercise; Jenn and phone; The window; At shore with Heidi and gang; Poppy and Adopt-A-Grandparent; Rhona and Brookie trip around country; Brooke and chocolate record; Aaron and his dentured car; Rhona and her hotels; Neel and first dance; Sophomore Dances; Two Homecoming Dances; Camp Reunions; Junior Prom with Neil; Overnight Camp; The fries and Brooke and Aaron. Wild Kingdom. The amphi- theater.
Activities: Adopt-A-Grandparent 2, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Vocal Workshop 4.

SENNY A. NIMAN
2 W. High Ridge Rd.
November 4, 1977

“The world is a looking glass and gives back to every man the reflection of his own face.”

Memories: “Where is the bus?”; Driver’s Ed; Kaplan; party at Chi Chi’s; Untamed Heart; Benny & Joon, ice cream, Neenan, & disaster makeovers; walking & eating ice cream; Chen & Carlos, study hall friends at West and eating samo- moes. Summer of ’94; saying good bye; Senioritis in September; applying to colleges; pink lips; the bastupe where our friendship all began; good bye CHRIE & thank for the memories.
Activities: Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, Amenity International 3, 4; Friends of the environment 3, 4; Asian Culture Club 2, 3, 4; Passport 3; Volleyball 4.

SEAN O’BRIEN
DAVID O’CONNOR
NORMAN ORTIGEA
502 Longstone Drive
November 9, 1976

“Whatever happens to everybody sooner or later if there is enough time.”

Club Botzy: “Sean, your spiff old!” 18th birthday: “Shawn, you yellow monkey,” “she’s busted, dusty and hurt!” Law- son’s tea up from the flo up. House party at my place. Being incorruptible: You wore me out. FINALLY! I lost it.
Activities: Football 1, Track 1, 3, 4 Wrestling 3, Gymnastics 4, Spanish club 3, 4

NORVEL JASON OSBORN
1518 Hillside Drive
April 18, 1977

“What would you try to accomplish if you believed it was im- possible to fail?”

Memories: Rob K. ’12, Mountain biking, Poison way, Skedling, Waterpolo, Team Rob-bob-und Jef and I, New Year’s Eve thru New Year’s Day, O.K. Rob, Cotillion, Heathers, 9-Minutes, Hippychick, College visits, To our heads, Prom 94, Vill- anova, the Lake, HANGLOOSE, Thanks to Carolyn,硚et, Study group, Red ears, the Rashi, PATIENCE WAS A KEY I THANK YOU FOR THAT NOW YOU HAVE ME, My Famili- ly-I Love You.

Activities: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, Intermediate Volley- ball 1, 2, 3, Powder Puff 3, 4; SGA Representative 3, East- side 4

ALOJA PACHIN
1129 Willowdale Dr.
January 10, 1977

“Love is what we make it, so make it love.”

Memories: To all my friends-you’re the best thanks 4 everything love you guys. “Back to the Hotel”; cute hats, at my house-grounded-thanks Freeman; new years; to my family, thanks for the support. Rey-I’ll always love you!
Activities: soccer 1, 2; softball 1; FOP 1; spirit week 3, 4 foot- ball, cheerleading 4

NIRAJ PAHLAJANI
47 Lakeside View
November 3, 1977

Memories: walking in late to my solo in O.Sufani Mungu with only one show on (PAVS’93). Wallet tossed on the roof. D.Wing, A Fiddler On The Roof, singing at the Academy of Music, Placing second best high school chorus in the nation. “We’d last like lightning!”
Activities: ACS(1-4), Passport(2-4), Spanish Club(1-4), De- bate Team(2, 3), Fiddler on the Roof(11), East Singers(2-4), Madrigals(2-4), Vocal Workshop(1), All-Honors Chorus(3), All-Eastern Chorus(4), All-State Chorus(3), All-South Jersey Chorus(3), World Affairs(1-4), Model UN(3-4), Chem- League(3), Math League(1-4)

ANIL PAL
100 Longstone Drive
January 27, 1977

“What you get is not always what you want.”

Memories: Wane Pope, bomb scare, working at Staples, Silver, Court nursing home, Chris no-doz, Yearbook candy store with Rajeev, manoozh, bball and football with Ahmer and Elder, taking the A train, eating lunch with butter Activities: Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 4; Strings workshop 2, 1; Am- nesy International 3, Adopt-a-Grandparent 3

ROGER B. PARK
8 Water Place
December 1, 1976

“Hate, hate your enemies; Save, save your friends Find, find your place, speak the truth, Chris no-doz. Yearbook candy store with Rajeev, manoozh, bball and football with Ahmer and Elder, taking the A train, eating lunch with butter Activities: Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 4; Strings workshop 2, 1; Am- nesy International 3, Adopt-a-Grandparent 3

RONAK PATEL
151 Kilburn Drive
April 6, 1977

“Thank god I got into college.”

Memories: Meeting UP bookshop at the Vet, State Champs for tennis junior year, Fischburgs canoe, bustling on Vivone in class “jerk”, South Street, trashin’ Demnys, “Pedro”, “Ron Jeremes”, bankeleon Ron, 27 denizens 10th grade, the mall everyday, credit cards, unde Ron, 365 richer with Scott. Stranded on a island Activities: Varsity Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; SGA 1; DECA 4

TEJAL PATEL
111 East Partridge Lane
October 25, 1977

“What’s up, YO?”

Memories: Vanilla Ice Look Alike-look alike. Huh … huh, Getting set in Cherry Hill, Empty staircase, Summer beach house, Skating, Hottepper, the “hospital,” Great Adventure Activities: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Morning Announcements 2, 3, 4; Friends of the Environment 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 4; Indian Cultural Society 4, Amenity International 2, 3, 4; Cable 18 2, 3; Asian Cultural Society 3, 4.
NICOLE H. PIERSON
606 Croydon Drive
May 8, 1977

NURAVASU PILALAMARRI
CHRISTOPHER A. PILLSBURY
107 Collins Dr
April 15, 1977
LIFE IN A WASTE OF TIME, IS A WASTE OF LIFE. SO LET'S HAVE A GOOD TIME.
Remember transvestites, Denny and mark anthony; playing tag in shotgine, test driving cars new, post in bondage, and growing up. Love your photography and brooklyn, holy hand grenades, horseshoes, and nuclear war, and Mr. kellers platinum shoeed Herr M. indoor soccer and table tennis. To mati i leave my insanity with their psychotic tendencies to minimize i give my true and eternal love forever and ever.

JEFFREY PINSKY
2012 Queen Anne Road
08/22/77
"Hey guys, I CAN drive. Really Definitely!"

Memories: Hey Jeff, let's go on the beach, no reason to take the air out of your tires. By the way, where is that Jergens hand soap? Dave, I'll be venging you my psychiatry bills! Ray, firebirds flip real easy! Stead, I LOVE YOU, Mann! you better hurry up, the store closes at 10.00. Mitch, I'm working on the gut - sort of! Ray, Stead, what if life is like this big dream, and Dade's dreaming it? And finally, guys, keep in touch most of all.

Activities: Freshman Dance Committee Chairman: 9, Track: 9, Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Newspaper: 12; Yearbook: 12; Stage Crew: 10

KAREN PONDES
15 North Bramble Drive
February 8, 1977
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Best Memories: Dorm - 11-29-71 and all the memories, New Year's Eve, Harrah's, Villanova, Florida... Dorm - you're the best. "I love you everyone", Jen and Kerri - won't help you're sleeping over, boy friends?? Kerri - you really are Friday's, Friday's... Kerri, you're special. Jen that's slick, tag with Mike, Strawbridge's bathroom and the Gap with Jen!... Thanks for the memories! I love you guys.

Activities: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2; Student Government Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Dance 1; Coition 2; Blood Drive 1, 2; Big Brother Big Sister 1, 2; Freshman Orientation 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

MIRIAM DENISE POST
14 Lavenham Court
November 26, 1977
"Life is actually a series of encounters in which one event may change those that follow in a wholly unpredictable, even devastating way." - lan Malcolm

Memories: YEARBOOK, Cougework, Fiddler, Virginia Trip; Hillman-Rocino-Robino-Simon-Carr, Marching Band Bus 1, Stage Crew; Snow: Football, Pledge of Allegiance; Boston Trip; Not on the Schedule: Senior Prom '74, Summer at Cornell; "my brothers"; English Notebook, Skidding, Skiing; Black Scum, English Projects; Advanced Photo; Stargazing and gender tales, New Friends, Super Fresh Frees, Hanging Out, Nightline Walks, DRIVING!!

Activities: Yearbook 1, 2, Ed-Ch. 3, 4, 5, Passport 2, Editor 3; Cougework 1, 2; Captain 1, Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, Symphony Band 1, 2; French Club 1; About FACE! 2; Blood Drive 2, 3, 4; Asian Cultural Society 2, 3, 4; Wind Ensemble 3, Orchestra 4; Powder Puff 4; Eastside 4; Cum Laude 4; Hall of Fame 4; Junior Miss Finalist 4.

HELENE POULSOCK
1006 Swallow Drive
March 1, 1977
"...to appreciate beauty, to love the world a little better, to have laughed and played with enthusiasm and sung with exultation, to know even when one's breath has exhausted because you have lived — this is to have succeeded."

Memories: to mark, laur, lisa, leather, and christine. Sonis-playgrounds, ground, home base. Jenne-City, you'll be a woman - Amy-Pulp Fiction, motorcycles, and yellow lights. Greg: a search for the perfect tree; whatever... go on, light another.

Activities: Amnesty, International 3, 4 (VP); FOP 3, 4 (chairperson); Friends of the Environment 3, 4, Blood Drive 3, Yearbook 4, French Club 2, 3, 4; World Affairs 3, 4; disco club 1, 2, 3, 4.

KEVIN PRICE
BENJAMIN PUGLIESE
15 West Brook Drive
September 4, 1977
"Smess is only in your head until you die of a heart attack." Memories: Mr. Kim's death labs; Mr. Robinson's "casual day". Miss. Rociozno being called a 'Medusa' and a 'Santa Claus from Hell' — "Wisdom through suffering"; the Soccrete Lothar and the sweaty, indefatigable gut; the Maloupa; Opus: Mr. Sier saying "God, I love this stuff!" the annual pool party, the Battle of the Bands; the "morning posse"; the "Weird & Wild" facts.

Activities: World Affairs Club 2, 3, 4, Chemistry League 3, Physics League 4, Math League 3, 4, The Forum 2, 3, French Club 1, Powder Puff 4; Cum Laude Society 5; ushering 1; About FACE 2, 3, theater 1.

LISA PULLARO
136 Ocean Ave
March 8, 1977
"Don't pull over unless it's a really an accident!"

Good girl till car; Tasia, Bemm, and Brooke-Don't stop yet! Carla's class with Tracy and Allie; the Dutch Boy shoes; kooly-pop kids; lunch WHEREID; Dazed and Confused 8 times; Boom Boom; Jillian-Will it hurt on my leg? Steve; Tasha-Pull over! Allie and Jillian on the floor of my car; REDS; Blondie; Tasha has cancer; Closed in on South Street and getting grey hair; Amy, me, and the cop; school knishes.

Office Ace 1, 2; FOP 1, 2; Adopt-A-Grandparent 1, 2; Softball 1, 2; Cosmology Club 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4.
ABIGAIL JESSICA REED
208 Highgate Lane
August 9, 1977
"The perception of beauty is a moral test" - Henry Thoreau
Toothbrushes and blue screens with young Jim; Augh; Random; minimo. Looping in Computers with Hyrune; Belles Lactasso Injuries; Jr. Jr. Miss. Stepping Adventures; Ocean City beach walks with Neal; Goobers; fingerbiting with Jesus; Music Trips; Dinner Cruises; Did you rub my lamp? Definitely not on the schedule. Morning with Jeanette; Channons with Hyrune and Betty; English Groups; skiing with Mike the staff caye with Gra; Bico with Gary; Um, excuse me? Voices, sushi; Lamberti's and Fridays with Alex's Activities: Mock Trial 1, 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 2, 3, 4, Bellies of East 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, All State Orchestra 2, All South Jersey Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Pit Orchestra 1, Channons 4; Vocal Workshop 2, 3, SAGE 4; Cum Laude Society 4; Inter- act Club Tutor 3, 4; Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4, PAWS 4; Into the Woods 2; Lab Theater 2; Eastside 2, 3; Eastcast anchor 1, 3; World Affairs Club 3; Girls State 4; Young Woman of the Year Finalist 4; Hall of Fame 4.

ANDREW RISPF
116 Henfield Avenue
August 26, 1977
"So many faces in and out of my life; some will last, some will just be now and then. Life is a time to forgive again."
Billy Joel
Augh 30, 1977
Stacey Faith Rosenbarg
2010 Queen Anne Rd.
Sunnyvale, CA 94086
"Live for today, because you cannot take back yesterday and tomorrow might never come."
Memories: Lauren; double yellow lines, camp; do you have a boyfriend? Who do I like today? Past 12 years #1: It was the dog! Stincynums, walking into windows. Busy. Feb 14? 1977?
"Amy me? I love you forever. Fighting with Semil: spell con- dor; Neene: His cousin! EltonBilly: Andromesholm worst, you: fight. Wrong answer safe! Mike 1 & 2; Kelly: Tart club. Life skills; Ski trips! Top relationships; Junior & Senior prom, Class trip
Activities: TOPS 1, 2, 3, chairperson 4; FOP 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, Blood Drive 2.3

STEPHANIE F. ROSOF
1208 Heron Road
October 13, 1977
"I had a flower for every time I thought about my friends. I'd be walking in a garden for ever."
Best Memories: Revel night #9, Spaghetti Incident, Dazed and Confused, Haddon Heights, Rachel's stories, bus ride to the Hill, Israel #4 with Carine, Maryland with Ben and Ali, Mainstreet Playground. The Shawn, gorge's youth group events, midnight talks with Randee, Iguana, Junior Prom pow-wow on driveway, Turkey, Friday's B-man, going down the shore, Olga's at 3:00 am in our pajamas, fire, fire, fire, New Years, growing up with Lissy and Gillian, left and right tackle, gossipping, the noise from Brian, Usho's, the posse, hooties and cuties, Thanks for the memories, I love you gang!
Activities: Fop 2, 3, 4; Adopt-A-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of the Environment 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 2, 3, 4; Spirit week 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2; Powder Puff 3, 4, Respect For Drugs 4.

GARY M. ROSS
7 Teak Ct.
"This has all been wonderful, but now I'm on my way."
The Boyz: studying with Abby, Dead shows, 5 days at Matt's; four musicians; Sue's; Mrs. P; Simon Woodrofe, Las Ca- cullanas, tortoise, Turco; 10 days 100, Ocean City; Dan's Party without Dan; Dazed Pictures at Jackie's; happy at dance; Marnyunk; Rec. Working with Caroline & Dana; May 7, street signs: Hanretl; Mad & And; Les; Mic; welcome & sorry; my life's talks with Alex; Jen's: Problems; Dan's Ross is a bundle of sticks, Bryna's; you're so cool.

NICOLE ROSKO
SCOTT M. ROTHMAN
29 Doncaster Rd.
June 7, 1977
"Life is a once in a lifetime opportunity... So, live it."
Memories: Spinning circles, late night in G town, asleep in the garden? Long Beach Island Beach Blatt, whipping fudge, my name is Jack, Freese, Toernall, how am I driving?, D&D trips, post-match binges, the keychain, Xmas in Aspen, Star Diner, Israel'sripples, Olga's, Friends, Phish, Float- building, flipping chips, knowing my memory, exactly how we will be related.
Activities: Soccer 1, Floatbuilding 2, 3, 4, Publicity Manager 3, 4, Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Eastside 2, 3, 4.

JOSHUA C. RUBIN
23 Coopers Run Drive
January 7, 1977
"Man's eternal quest for happiness stems from his recognition that a life without wonder is worthless." - Solomon Rabin
Memories: After-school with Mike and Dan; arguing with any and all of my teachers; Friday afternoons working on "Pass- port", getting mooncentulous for three months, Senior Year: philosophizing with Mrs. Hop.
Activities: Chess Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Variety Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Passport Magazine 2, 3, 4; The Forum 2, 3, 4; World Af- fairs Club 2, 3, 4; Model United Nations 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Boy's State 3; P.A.V.A.S 4; Physics II League 4.

MEG MELISSA RUDI
1972 Grenville Rd.
April 14, 1977
"You haven't lived life till you loved a memory."
Memories: Hanging with the girls, Side's party-height. Club Dub, School Store. SIe Trip, DECA, University, red dot, Cooking, Gerhi; parties; M-M, late night talks, Cott Hall, hangin at Dave's, phone pie, Fric n Prac, Ocean City-Densey, Wild-wood, Kimm, Randi, Randy, and Denise-Thanks for ever- ything-Best Friends Now and Forever. Steve-You mean the world to me, thanks for the memories and more to come... I LOVE YOU!
Activities: DECA 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 2, 3, Powder Puff 3, 4; Spirit Week 1, 2, 3, 4.

ERIC SAA
2020 Laplay Court
April 29, 1977
"The best nights are the ones you don't remember."

KELLY SABALLOS
JEREMY SAIDEL
136 Tremblay Road
August 3, 1977
"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life." -Petrarch
Phantom priddle, what puddle? sleeves: The Box; Occa- sional Harmony; Social Misfits On Television; The Maryland people are coming; Hey Rocky's back! Evil Dead: Hard Rock in Spirit; Captain Dust Tape, Raism-good for throw- ing? Why didn't I listen? Me...sing? Yeah right; people are stupid! signs: Guardian Beast; ooh. Reeser! Where's Temt? Bob: snow football; Bobu; the rest I can't remember.
Activities: Marching Band 3, 4; Casual Harmony 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Stagecreev 4; Videocreev 3, 4; Lab Band 3; Spring Musical 3; Performing And Visual Arts Society, 4; Na- tional Ment Semi-Finalist 4; East Singers 4; Wind Ensemble 4; Symphonic Band 3; Concert Band 2; Vocal Workshop 3.

KIMBERLY ANN SANT PEDRO
1145 West Valleybrook Road
June 22, 1977
"Do I look O.K.?"
"I am not one who believes in love at first sight: instead I take a second look."
Memories: Everything with Joan the awful Si years, Secrets with Scott, Iris' house of love, gym with Serene, Tara my Psychologist, laughing with Erri, crying with Aurora, the rest with me, my love, I love you, Bye-Bye!

SERENA SANG-URAI
14 Gathorne Drive
January 9, 1977
"I wished to live deliberately... to put to rout all that was not life... and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived."
- Henry David Thoreau
Thanks Mom & Dad! "Duff Gardens, hoorah!" Toronto; Chuck Hays Day; Running Man & Knees; "Ladies" Suicide: Mama Carlo, Simon & Sharper; Parties & Olga's at The Poise; "Dead Poets" & "Glory; Cousins, Chicos; Haunted Voult; The Fun versus The Dismal- rant. Horatio; "Tommy"; Wacky Honor with Nuni, Prinda & Gary; Bes- chy-Everything. Ann: I love you. Gurgy: Rm. Six & Very Best friend: "I'M NOTHING WITHOUT YOU!"
Activities: Student Government-Class Officer (Publicity Man- ager-3), Class Representative (4), Breakfast-with-the-Board Representative (3); Big Brother/Big Sister (3, 4; Class Chairperson-2), Homecoming (1, 2, 3, 4); Spring Week (1, 2, 3, 4); Publicity Committee (1, 2, 3, 4; F.O.P. 1, 2, 3); SGA Val- entine party (1, 2, 3); Fresh Dance Committee (1); Coalition Committee (2); Junior Prom Committee (3); Freshman Ori- entation (2, 3, 4); National Helpers (2, 3, 4); Cougars (1, 2, 3); Orchestra (1); Basketball Cheerleading (3, 4); Vocal Workshop (3, 4); Chansons (4); National Ment Scholarship Semi-Finalist (4); PAWS (4); "Shall We Join The Ladies" (3); Fire Hazard (3); "Spoon River Anthology" (4); "Noises Off" (4); "Feiffer's People" (4); Halloween Dance Committee (3); Thespian Society Haunted House (3, 4).
JOSEPH G. SCHWARTZ
1114 Liberty Bell Drive
March 26, 1977
"It doesn’t matter whether you win or lose as long as you cover the spread" — Diet
Memories: Skinny. Dirtbags. SEGA: dirtyball. betting: "I wish I could just end the game now"; casino; Junior Prom, bowling — thanks V. Geno’s. "always in the office"; left more like a brother than a best friend. Diet: more like a little brother; T. It’s all my fault; heartbreaking... "the best thing since sliced bread"; "I don’t even know". I love you more.

GREGORY SELTZER
1189 Honor Road
August 31, 1977
"Lose somewhere between quality and quantity.
Activities: Student Government Association Representative 1, 2, 3. Track 1, 2, 3, Natural Helper 2, 3, 4. Spirit Of East Award 1, 2, 3.

WENDY L. SELTZER
1189 Honor Road
Sept. 23, 1977
"People call me a feminist whenever my sentiments differentiate me from a doormat or a prostitute."
Memories: The J Crew (Dazed and Confused, Coed Volleyball, Fetch). "Let’s love you guys!! Heights. Late night talk. The Carlo Fan Club. Prunts & Pigtails. Pigout fests & operations. Fresh Dance with seniors. Pitching quarts to Cancell & Best Friends with Brett. Woodcrest. Power Trips, Powderlips. Indians. Orange Crush. Perets, Perat. A-List. Lazy bums. Lays New Years. Powder Puff, Wrestling tournaments Activities: Cheerleading (Varsity Captain) 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Student Government Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Natural Helpers 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 4; Spirit Week (Twister champion) 1, 2, 3, 4; Courageettes 1, 2; Baseball Manager 2; Spirit Of East Award 2, 3, Brooks Irvine Outstanding Cheerleader Award 4.

SASHA SEMIDEY
SUSAN H. SEROTA
1502 Dogwood Dr.
November 11, 1976
Activities: Vocal Workshop 1; Chansons 2; East Singers 3, 4; Sound Solution 4.

AM M. SHAH
2001 Greenstreet Rd.
May 8, 1977
"The reward for helping others can never be touched by the hand, but felt by the heart."
Memories: Jarshier: we’re the best! Karate w/Shilps "you’re nuts. we’re the best". Wildwood. "We’re the best". monkey thanks for best 2 years from sleepovers to searching for Waldo luv ya, onion-don’t worry I’ll pay you back 1 day. Junior prom: Djong Su-thanks for the discipline, I’ll always be blessed. Know ya, ya shut up, Bubu-light right shoulder sleeping. Tina-guys in one night? All the ups and downs with us: everything with you two: Casper and Shusky I love you!!!
Activities: FOP 1, 2, Chairperson 3, 4; Asian Culture Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Big Brother/Sister Chairperson 4; Biology Aide 4.

MATTHEW SHERRY
25 Black Latch Lane
December 18, 1976
"Music expresses the things that cannot be put into words and remain silent." — Victor Hugo
Memories: Hard Rock Cafe - Toronto; avoiding trip curb; Evil Dead; who stole Clarkie? sophomore year locker search: 1700, getting job at Monmouth field trip; the great Cornholio; realizing to join marching band; summer at Cornell; last night of Fiddler; Sweeny Todd; saving dated from wrath of wrathful crew locker, THE BOX, Bubu Koala - our Boston mascot, still else I can’t fit in space.
Activities: BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Math League 1, 2, 3, 4, Foreign Language 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Computer League 2, 3, 4; Biology I League 3, Broadcast Team 3, 4; International Thespian Society 3, 4; Carlin League 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; PAVS Society 3, Physical II League 4; Yearbook - Literary Staff 4.
BETH ILYSSA TSCHULER
17 Danse Drive
September 22, 1977

"Happiness is not a possession to be prized, it is a quality of thought, a state of mind."
—du Maurier


Activities: Thespian Society 2, 3, 4 (President), Lab Theatre 2, Fall Show 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. PAVAS 1, 2, 3, 4. (Sec./Treas.); Big Bro/Big Sis 3; One Acts 2 (Best Canned), 3, 4. Battle of the Bands 4 (First Place)

KELLY TOLL
324 Society Hill
June 10, 1977


ELAINE GRACE TONG
1 Southwood Drive
August 14, 1977

"Friends are people who know you really well, but like you anyway."

Memories: Idra, Marie-Anne Crackers; Saram-Gometry poems: Kr-Thursday Lab; Jia & Becca-Orange or Grapefruit; Batman in the rain; El-Arien, Chemistry strike; Aus-Where's Saratoga?; Jia-Mu, cheeks are cold, plain everything. Alan. Cloud watching, Stevens, Junior year study halls. Boston '94 Elev-Aaas, Matt-Chemistry buddy-Mixed race man; Nette, "We need a trial!"; Ester, Lunch reservations: Art-Muppets. Humanities; English 4AP, Farms, Ke, E.B. and Alan-phone buddies; Passport, Carrots and Grapes; Sushi; THE JACKET; Chris Far Side Shirt; YEARBOOK 1977-78 our 2nd home. Activities: FLSs/Pas 1, Editor-in-chief 2 3, 4. Yearbook 2 (Staff), 3 (Student Life). (Editor-in-chief); Marching Band Manager 3, 4; Chemistry League 2, 3; Physics League 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive Volunteer 2, 3, 4; Big Brother/Big Sister 3, 4; Spirit Week Chair 1, 2, 3; Junior prom Chair 3, RFD 4; Hall of Fame 4.

SHAUL UPOH
JENNIFER URBAN

BRYN VANN

RIMBERLY VAN HORNRE
79 Harrowedge Dr.
May 5, 1976

"To follow a teacher or not to follow a teacher, that is the question."

Memories: Get together; Atco-3100 ton; Fun; Great Oak, Rock Hall; Windstream; Stafford; Tales-Music; Richard's. Gary's. Cleaning=$200; Morgan; Vulg; Environmental Science! Zoo!; anchor out, sets sun Let survey, swimming anchor; Germany, Mejia, isolation, Jacob; Berlin, Bonfires; Vette Man, Mr. Finkenin, Mr. Sharp, Mr. Head, Mr. Hunt; Mrs. Nec, Einstein, Vlad, Mancini: Thank you for Everything! Activities: Bowling, Varisty 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; Stage Crew (sound assistant 1, 2, 3) Back to School Night Host 4; Spirit Week Tug of War 4; German-American Partnership Program 1, 4; Adopt-A-Highway 3.

DANIEL VANDERPUPTE

TARA M. VANNELL
15 Brick Road
June 1, 1976

"The past tells us what's going to happen in the future."

Memories: Going in at seven o'clock in the mornings during Spirit Week and running all over the school finding Coogars to beat the other classes.

Activities: Girls Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Girls Assistant Basketball Coach 4; Powder Puff 3; Blood Drive 3; Back to School Night Hostess 1, 4.

ROSEMARY VARALLO
15 Chimney Lane
October 5, 1976

"Truly great friends are hard to find, harder to leave, and impossible to forget; together for always and never apart, maybe in distance but never in heart."

Best Memories: The Peanut Gallery, The Wall, shore '92-'93, Sue's basement, the hood, Junior Prom/Royn, I can't breath - shut up it's not your house, Bleah - Bleah, I don't know much, that you do. Monopoly, ducks cover your head Cotillion, looking us in bathroom, 2; Powder Puff 3; Cheerleading; 3, Boys swimming, spirit week dance, frat party, rope swing, the wolf. Gazy, Tom, Sunny "ooh scary" Hand in the toilet, who is the moron that lead us here!"

THOMAS R. VOLTAGGIO
1529 Callet Drive
July 17, 1977


Best Memories: The Peanut Gallery, Tom at Louis's. Volleyball. Chemistry with Shannon. "We didn't kill the Llama" Heather Lemash. All 8 Pursells. The Niece's Big Mike and Big Jeff. The Cavilieres. The Dazes. All 3 Shannon. And my best friend. JEMMO Kreamer. Fellowship of Christian Athletes 4

DELLA M. WALC
323 Mimosas Drive
October 26, 1976

"Today, well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness and tomorrow a vision of hope."

Memories: moving to Cherry Hill my sophomore year. Jese-she always talking about "Drippy" now known as Luis; set ting Jessica up on a blind date for the junior prom; making Julia blue in Chemistry; working at Shop-Rite; working at Bankers; they were "tacky" test in lunch; Namco and Amber playing hangman (kale); worrying about that dreaded "ic" word (college); all night studying for Anatomy; and last, but definitely not least.

Activities: Blood Drive 4

BRUCE WALLACE

CHUNG-SHING WANG
524 Kings Drive
December 25, 1977

"I think now, looking back, we did not fight the enemy, we fought ourselves; and the enemy was in us..." — Charlie Swan. "Platoon"


WILL WATTS
108 Rogue Court
June 8, 1977
"The men and women who rise above their times will be remembered."
Brad's Garage, Bass, Straight Edge, Main Street, 311 concert,
Camping in Timberon, Tuna, Concerts, Road Trips, Stockton Ditch Day, Daisy Queen, Jazz, Daisy Bar, State of the Nation, Accidents, Kercog Photograph, Route 70 & Route 72, Surfing Trips, Old Orchard, Rado, Governor's School, True Romance, Good Memories — Bad Place.
Activities: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Photo Aide 4; Orchestra 4; Cherry Hill Environmental Commission 3, 4; Governor's School on the Environment; Volleyball.

BEN WEINER
1704 Chanticleer
January 24, 1977
"In my experience, there is no such thing as luck" — Obi Wan Kenobi.
The brief existence of the freshmen box: Moosie; Grenillas; Eng Raiders; and Kolbets, oh my! Kicking roofs, Os- waldscope. Football in the snow with Sas; Wallet tossing on the roof; Rummier 5 mils; Wolfenstein and Doom, 300 dollars cash. One nation, under Bob; Captain Duke Tape. People are stupid; Yes, I actually root for the Cubs.
Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK WEINER
202 Ballfield Terrace
November 23, 1977
"So remember. It's better to burn out than to fade away..."
Neil Young (last words of Kurt Cobain)
Senior Memories: The funny Dumpster mobile parked w/"The Group". All-nighters at the Shore: Cove-Nique, Road Races. "Kool-aid-cab in the back room."
Dabahaha. "No, Mr. Hannon, We wouldn't say you!" Cheezy movies. The playground. "The Wall." Senior year lunch. Mrs. Burr's English. "The Musketeers" Skips the hood ornaments. All night on the phone. All the countless weekends, people and good times...
Activities: JA 1, Demogorgon 2, 3, 4.

ARYN WEISMAN
314 Society Hill
November 12, 1976
"If you Obey All the Rules You Miss All the Fun!"
THANKS MOM, DAD, AND PEPI! I LOVE YOU TO ALL MY WONDERFUL FRIENDS, NICOLE, ALEX, TARSH, LISA, JON S, JON K, LESLIE, KELLY, AND KRISLY, THANK YOU FOR MAKING MY HIGH SCHOOL EXPERIENCE SO INCREDIBLE! LOVE YA ALWAYS!
Activities: SWIMMING 1; SADD 2, 3, 4; FOP 3, 4; BLOOD DRIVE 3, 4; FROM COMMITTEE 3, 4; TRACK 3, 4; FRESHMAN ORIENTATION 4; BIG BROTHER-SISTER 4; SPIRIT WEEK 2, 3, 4.

CHANDRA S. WIESE
120 Eaton Way.
March 24, 1977
"No man is a failure who is enjoying life"
Lambchop, shore house, Secrets, Snoopy, It's not쉽다! Ha Ha, Bear Hair, Triffids, Stuffed... how did you break your neck Vigh?, Conference Side, DEANA Initiation Night at Leigh's, dances stealer at Seal Isle, give me a cup, West, Kennedy Hospital ripped boxers, the cop, Deptford, mark W. Pickett, Denny's, Michael, whoops the bushies, Barato Boot Camp '92, 93, doobies. Club Crawford is now open Ryan's Hamper, My Jos Bou Baby, Phyllis, earnings, Life Jon Conron Dec. 11, 1976 Nov. 23, 1995, we miss you!
Activities: AFJROTC 1, 2, 3; Military Boll 3; Drill Team 1, 2, 3; Summer Leadership School 1, 2.

MATTHEW D. WILDERMAN
709 Marlboro Road
January 12, 1977
"When I doubt ask your friends."
Memories: getting tied up by Bob, Jared, & Quitch: New York business trip with Dave and Carolanne: Mr. Carnes horror film project with my group: Rays driving being chased with Bing: The go-Kart and John G.: The best years of my life.
Activities: Gymnastics 3, 4; swimming and diving 3, 4.

AMBER T. WILEN
7 Country Walk
May 17, 1977
"Here's to you, as good as you are. And here's to me, as bad as I am. But as good as you are, and as bad as I am, I am as good as you are, as I am."
Eric: Wardock's and She-Devils were meant to be. Cupid shot me in the bushes and now I'm down for the count; which too is biggest?, sun-bathing in the canoe; Nameen: Did I really pass out in Latin class?, hangman; the MOLE and the HAIR, lunch senior year, Christ: Does he love me I want to know, how can I tell if he loves me so?
Activities: Orchesis 1, 2; Courageettes 1, 2; Elementary School Teacher for Latin 2, 4; Tutor In Math 4; Math League 4; Centenari 2; National Latin Exam Award 1, 2, 3.

JENNIE M. WINTER
1005 Annapolis Drive
March 1, 1977

MUNICH WOHLERT
21 Highgate Lane
September 8, 1977
"Quote: "Though it all looks different now. I know it's still the same." (Nine Inch Nails: "Something I Can Never Have") Memories: I am condemned... he smiled softly, she gasped Oh My Train Controls... egg-white-gas, no oil in the pan... Where are you... filthy noodles... so ein Schmarm... Activities: Cable Club 2; Demogorgon 2; Eastside 2; FLGS 2; TOPS 1.

HEATHER WOLBACH
15 Hilltop Drive
July 8, 1977
"The more things change, the more they stay the same..."
Activities: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchesis 1, 2, 3, 4; Chamber orchestra 2; All South Jersey Orchestra 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Cum Laude 4.

LEAH WORRELL
111 Mead Court
September 25, 1977
"It's a funny thing, said Rabbit ten minutes later, 'how everythng looks the same in a mist'." — The House at Pooh Corner
Memories: Egyptian Crew: Mount Misery with Becca: Her: Liz's nice-tipped lashes: Painting Class with Debbie: the Ticonderoga bench is NOT halfway: Rocchino poetry: Summer at Rutgers: Ellen and the flitting umbrella boy: Jed-Ral: Hello, I'm Douglass College; night class with Mos; Dave's post-prom feast: yum-salad and water: wireless phone calls: So, Nadia, when do we buy the ranch?: Goodbye, bye.
Activities: One-Acts 1 (Stage Manager); Model UN 2, 3: FOP 2, 3, 4; Demogorgon 1, 2, 3; Adopt-A-Grandparent 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (President); French Exchange 4; Yearbook 3, 4 (Editor); SAGE 4, Cum Laude 4.

CHRISTINA M. WORRIBO
14 Jonathan Rd.
September 15, 1976
"Screw it all you want today for tomorrow's another day."
Memories: Jello Mold: Green Skittles: That's not a dog that's a rat?: Puddie?: What Puddie?: Ooh Reece?: Step?: What Step?: D-Wing: Chazzie the dancing bear: Gate Reiling: Ditching in Wildwood '91: Ditching again in 92: Exactly who is my sister seeing now?: Friendly's: Would you like to find your home room now?: Regal left turn?: I think right?: Are we being ignored?: The Walrus: Attack of the Killer Cocktails.
Activities: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4: Wind Ensemble 3, 4: Orchestra 3, 4: Pit Orchestra 3, 4: Jazz Ensemble 3, 4.

JIE XU

ALIENA YANG
101 Collins Drive
February 20, 1977
"Life moves pretty fast... if you don't stop and look around once in a while you might miss it..."
Memories: Best time with Reina: Best conversation with...
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Dribbling To Success

As the mid-August sun was shining at its brightest, the 1994 Cherry Hill East boys' soccer team began to train diligently for the upcoming season. Although the team was filled with young players, the expectations were extremely high. Even before any games had been decided, this unit was ranked number two in South Jersey. It was obvious to all that this group of boys had a great deal of promise.

During the season, there were a few special moments that will never be forgotten. The first game on the schedule was against rival Eastern. It was in this game that the team set the tone for the entire season by scoring three goals early and cruising to a convincing win. From this point on, Cherry Hill East forced opponents to respect it. Cherokee was the next team that would provide a challenge for the boys. In this "Game of the Week", East came away with a 3-0 victory over a team ranked number four in the area. At the end of a successful season, it was finally time to play Washington Township with the Olympic Conference title on the line. The team worked together, and the players' efforts were rewarded with a 3-1 win. The players were now champions of the Olympic Conference.

In addition to the games, the unity of the players on the team was fabulous. Team dinners before almost every game allowed the players to get to know one another better and established relationships that will last a lifetime. The sensational freshmen, the budding sophomores, the energetic juniors, and the experienced seniors made this a team that will be remembered.

— Jonas Matzon, captain

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Nick Daly ('98) prepares to make an easy save in goal. Nick moved up to play for the varsity team late in the season and recorded 2 shutouts. As a freshman, Daly will be able to help the Cougars for years to come.

Leading the team in scoring, captain Bryan Beaney ('96) racked up 21 goals, Beaney said, "Although being captain of the soccer team is a great honor, I was not the only leader. All the seniors contributed a great deal to make the Cougars a winning team." Beaney, a 3-year varsity player, ended his East career by making the first team for the Olympic Conference and becoming a South Jersey All-Star.
Phil McCall ('95), a senior forward, dribbles away from his defender as he heads for the goal. McCall has the footwork and speed that make him a true threat to the opposing team.

Austin Wang ('96) easily strips his opponent of the soccer ball. Wang is one of East's top defenders, using his speed and footwork to help the team succeed.

Senior midfielder Mike Fioretti dribbles uphill into East's offensive zone. A total team player, Fioretti said, "In soccer, assists are just as important as goals. Assisting my teammates gives me the same satisfaction of scoring a goal myself."

To outmaneuver his defender, Captain Jonas Matzen ('96) keeps the ball directly on his foot. Matzen, a three year varsity player, is the center halfback for the Cougars, a position that requires players to control the field and the tempo of the game.
Shooting For Respect
A Season Of Redemption

East girls soccer team of 1994 ended its season with a 10-9 record. After 2 seasons of rebuilding, the Cougars proved to be a strong team. Coach Lee Troutman said, “Our team is on the rebound this year. We are prepared to turn some heads as we strive for a winning season.”

The Cougars did just that. In the middle of the season the girls maintained a five game winning streak; something which hadn’t happened since 1990. The team also made the state tournament and lost in a hard fought game in penalty kicks against Edgewood. As the season ended, the team had accomplished its goal; a winning season.

The seniors helped lead this year’s team to success. Senior Pam Clarke led the team in scoring with four goals while seniors Karen Greenberg, Lisa Jacobs, and Allison Natal made Olympic All-Conference teams.

The girls soccer team this year was a very close-knit group. Allison Natal (95), commenting on the team, said, “This season was our best ever. We had so many good times that even the hard practices were fun. The memories I have of our team will always be with me.”

1994 Girls Soccer

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To boost the Cougars’ defense, Jodi Brenner (96) made the transition from Goalie to center midfielder this season. A three year varsity starter, Jodi displays a determination and aggressiveness that will anchor the team next year.

Standing: Coach Price, Shannon Agner, Janel Pursell, Kayce Cherry, Allison Singer, Lesley Drinkwater, Jodi Brenner, Marie Howey, Coach Troutman
Senior Pam Clarke (’95) dribbles across the field to avoid her defenders. Pam, a three year varsity player, contributes to the Cougar’s offense. Her spirit and enthusiasm lead her to success on the field.

Four year varsity player Karen Greenberg (’95) dribbles past her defender in pursuit of the goal. Karen leads the team in assists this year, showing her team-spirited attitude.

In between sprained knees and ankles, Michelle Mertz (’95) played most of her career on the Injured Reserves list. Although Michelle couldn’t contribute her assets on the playing field, she cheered on her teammates from the bench at several games.

Varsity sweeper Kayce Cherry (’96) kicks the ball uphill out of East’s defensive end. Kayce loves playing sweeper because, “Although being a sweeper takes effort and patience, my supportive teammates make the position enjoyable.”
When a gymnast executes a risky move like the one Gabe Hoffman (95) is doing here, a spotter ready to break his fall stands below the rings.

Because of coach Lou Frank’s valiant defense of the gymnastics team’s funding before the school board, Norman Ortega (95) can continue to perform moves like this one during practices and competitions.

Looks dangerous, doesn’t it? Yet Erica Liu (95) and the other members of the girls’ gymnastics team perform feats like this one every day of their season.
Back In The Swing Of Things

Cherry Hill East gymnasts and their parents fought endlessly for the gymnastics team that was officially cut from the 1994-1995 athletic program. After numerous meetings, conferences, and petitions, the Board of Education reinstated the gymnastic program the week before school was to start. Despite all the chaos and uncertainty in the beginning, both the girls and the boys gymnastic teams had a great season, sending several representatives to the state competition.

The gymnastics team started its season with some new additions. Along with the group of new freshman gymnasts were three new coaches. The girls gymnastics team was coached by two new coaches, Krista DiGiall伦zo (head coach) and Rollin Collins (assistant coach) while Harris Sherman, an East graduate, helped the boys gymnastics team as an assistant coach. Also new was the booster club, formed by the parents to help support the team financially and spiritually.

With hard work, dedication, and teamwork, the gymnastics team ended the season successfully. The girls took home a huge trophy for placing first in the All-South Jersey meet. The boys, ranked second in the South Jersey, lost only one meet the entire season.

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As Ashley Gordon ('96) demonstrates with her move on the beam, an accomplished gymnast must possess both balance and flexibility. The bright smile on her face masks the difficulty of the move.
Serving Up Success

In its first season ever, the girls' volleyball team bumped, set, and hit its way to success. Not only did the five senior captains, Kiran Chawla (95), Jia-Rui Chong (95), Gina Kang (95), Shannon Lenahan (95), and Christine Quiampong (95) lead the team to a league co-championship with Eastern, but the team also won the pre-season tournament and qualified for the state tournament. David Gurst, who was in his first season coaching volleyball, steered the team to a 14-2 league record and 16-4 record overall.

Held at Eastern High School on September 24, 1994, the pre-season tournament brought the infant team to everyone's attention. Seeded first after the preliminaries, East proceeded to beat Moorestown in the semifinals and Camden in the finals. Notable in the tournament were the fifteen straight aces served up by Ja-Shin Tsang (96) against Moorestown.

The team had successes like these because, according to Lenahan (95), "We were good under pressure. We never panicked and lost it. We also had a lot of talent. We were lucky to have several players who had played competitively before."

Also key to the team's success was the close-knit relationship that the players shared. "We all got along really well," said Kang. "That was the reason we played so well together."

The other coaches in the league noticed East's skillful team. As a result, three of the eight players chosen for the All-Star first team were from Cherry Hill East: Jia-Rui Chong (95), Shannon Lenahan (95), and Ja-Shin Tsang (96).

The end of the season proved a little disappointing for the cougars. Although they did make it into the state tournament, East, seeded sixth, lost a heartbreaker to Montclair, seeded eleventh in three games. Still, the team seemed satisfied with its season as a whole. "We only had one season to play together and learn each person's unique style. I think we accomplished a lot in a short amount of time," said Chong.
Jia Rui Chong ('95) spikes the ball over the net during a game against Camden High School on September 28, 1994. Chong, a captain, was a key asset to the league championship volleyball team.

Shannon Lenahan ('96), practicing her sets before the game, loosens up her arms. One of the five senior captains of the girls’ volleyball team, Lenahan plays setter in East’s advanced “6-2” offense which uses two setters and six hitters. She racked up 158 assists during the season.

During the pre-season tournament, the coaches voted Ja Shin Tsang ('96) as one of the finalists for the tournament’s MVP award. Although she did not win the award, she was featured in the Philadelphia Inquirer and selected onto the 1994 All-Star first team.

DRAW FIRST BLOOD. The East girls’ volleyball team, in its first season ever, captured the pre-season tournament sponsored by the New Jersey Official’s Association. This tournament, held on September 24, 1994, gave each of the eight teams in the South Jersey Volleyball League a chance to see one another play before the season started.
C.J. Davis ('95) punts the ball after three downs as the offensive unit has failed to gain the necessary ten yards for a first down. Davis also handles kick-offs and field goals.

With the ball, running back John Gorrell ('95) runs a sweep to the right, while Matthew Mogil ('95) provides the necessary blocking essential in having an effective offense on the ground.


Working together, the East football team flushes West's quarterback back out of the pocket. Once out of the pocket, the quarterback is more vulnerable to being tackled and getting hurt.

Turning the corner against the potential tackler, Andrew Stepan ('96) tries to gain some more yards. Quickness is important to football players, especially when players are out on the open field and have to lose defenders.
Necessary Roughness

The Cherry Hill East Football Team was overlooked this year because the team lost so many key seniors. The Cougars, however, proved to be better than everyone thought and became a true threat in the Olympic Conference. Captains Ray Faucher (95) and Pat Walker (95) demonstrated outstanding leadership as they led the Cougars to a 4-4-1 record. Field goal kicker and wide receiver CJ Davis (95) commented on the season, saying, “Although our season had its ups and downs, we all pulled together and had a great time. Team unity carried us through the season.”

Perhaps the most memorable game for the Cougars this year was their final match against West, where late touchdown by quarterback Chris Fugaro (95) clinched the win. “It was a really intense and exciting game. That was my first touchdown of the season and a great way to end my high school career,” said Fugaro.

Many regional coaches recognized the Cougars' talent this season as Chris Fugaro (95), Pat Walker (95), Ray Faucher (95), Jason Osborn (95), Jarred Stead (95), and Mitch Pearlman (95) were all named to various All-South Jersey teams. The football team this year was very close-knit and proved that pulling together can lead to very satisfying season.

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After practice, Matthew Selverian (96) cools off with a splash of water. The team practices every day after school for three hours for the weekly Saturday morning game.

While rushing the quarterback, David Foell (95) holds up his arms to block the opposite team's pass. Pressuring the quarterback is sometimes difficult because offensive lines often set up "screens" where they let defenders in on purpose to free up receivers.

Chris Fugaro (95) waits cautiously behind his offensive line while looking for his wide receivers. Fugaro, the quarterback, is the backbone of the team, telling the team what the play is when the team huddles up, throwing for pass yards, and handing off to running backs.
Cherry Hill East Girls Tennis Team had a winning season this year, coming in second in South Jersey behind Moorestown. They ended their 1994 season with a record of 19 wins and 3 losses. By defeating Shawnee by a score of three matches to two matches, the girls claimed the Group 4 South Jersey title. In addition, the team defeated their biggest conference rival, Eastern High School, on two occasions to earn the Olympic Conference title.

“I am very happy with the way we ended the season. We had a great year, but next year, I want to be number one in South Jersey,” said Rebecca Rosner (’97). Ralph Ipri, coach of the girls’ team, too seemed pleased with the year. “We had a very good year. Our team is young, but we have a lot of very experienced players. There is a lot of talent,” said Coach Ipri.

The players also earned many honors at the South Jersey tennis banquet. Many of the players were nominated All Group 4, All South Jersey, or All Conference. Enthusiastic for next year, Ipri said, “Next year, the team will have a year of experience in high school matches on their hands. I know we will have another successful season.”

Experienced tennis players are always ready. Abby Radbill (‘96) carefully watches her opponent and is prepared for any type of return. Being alert is crucial to tennis success.
Working dutifully on her backhand, Danielle Jacobs ('98) thinks quickly and returns the ball with a slight spin to confuse her opponent on the other side. Luck is not the only basis for strong hits. Proper form is a vital part of play on the court. Jessica Kodov ('96) demonstrates her tennis skill as she prepares to return the ball.

Rebecca Rosner ('97) prepares to take advantage of the ball and so leans back, only to spring forward and smash the ball over the net to her unsuspecting opponent.

Becky Sendrow ('98) helps Coach Ralph Jort to carefully adjust the tightness of the net. One critical ball not making it over a tight net can be the difference between a win and a loss.
Sam Sulonek ('95) puts all his effort into running on the boys' cross-country team. His determination to do his best for himself and for the team shows in his hard work.

Jamie Rosenberg ('96), who has been a dedicated runner on East's cross-country team since her freshman year, believes in working hard and having fun when running. She helps Jackie Worthington ('98), the youngest team member, by pacing with her.
Above All Else Is Desire And Heart
Cross Country Success Depends On The Individual

Running's a mental sport. The desire needed to endure training and competition requires passion and desire. An individual must not only conquer physical barriers which exist, but also maintain the will to achieve.

Such was the goal of the boys and girls cross country teams. Success in cross country is not measured by wins and losses, but by determination and intensity. Summing up the girls' season, their coach Karen Borrelli quoted Glover and Midda: "The most critical aspect of achieving a goal was not whether we achieved it, but rather the knowledge we gained during the process of achieving."

Both teams accomplished more this season than most expected. The girls' team finished the season with a 6-1 record. The Courier Post ranked them #18 at the end of the season. The boys finished their season 3-4, showing ability and heart. The team had one All-South Jersey runner in Eric Bonnette (97).

In addition to running, the girls also attempted to bond. Most enjoyable to some were the "Secret Buddy" gifts before each meet. Jamie Rosenberg (96) feels "they really helped motivate me before my race." The girls' team created many lasting memories this season.

Cross country is not a high profile sport. While others get publicity in newspapers and on television, a runner gets gratification from inside. Behind every medal is courage, behind every plaque is dedication, and behind every trophy is a driving force which commands success.

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The girl's cross-country team takes a practice run on Kings Highway to warm up for Group IV Sectionals. Their vigorous practices include distance days, hill workouts, and weight room work-outs.

As a show of his endurance, Eric Bonnette (97) continues with strength in this three mile long race. The races are constructed with obstacles such as grassy terrain and hills.

Although cross-country is an individual sport, it also concerns the whole team. Working to help each other, the runners, like Dan Novack (96) improve themselves and, overall, the whole team.
Psyched To Play

SHARK ATTACK!!! . . . This cheer became the team motto for the 1994 Field Hockey Team, not an ordinary clan! It all started in August with our grueling two-week Pre-Season. Bridget Hawkley '96, said "The Pre-Season this year was definitely more difficult than in the years past, but I knew we all played better for it." Getting in shape wasn't the only thing the Pre-Season was used for. We used the breaks to introduce ourselves and get everyone acquainted with one another. Through icebreakers like leap frog and Sonia's boat game.

Then came the most important time, the Season! No one would have guessed that a team such as ours would end up with five 0-0 ties! A powerhouse in defense, Erlika Yalatan '96 remembered, "No one really knew what to expect! We had some really great talent out there and we were improving everyday. The ties became really frustrating because we just wanted to win!" Although we continued to practice with determination and drive, preparing ourselves for every game as if it were the last, all this hard work was always matched with lots of laughs and fun. We got ourselves ready for the games with Psych parties, uniform and dress up days, and the Psych book (little notes, words of wisdom, and catchy phrases written by players and read before the game).

Most of us would agree that all of our preparing paid off. Captain Dana Petrone '95 remarked, "We knew when it was time for fun and time to be serious. Luckily, because we had such a great bunch of people, the two went hand-in-hand." The Cougars were able to hold off top ranked teams like Eastern, Shawnee, and Moorestown until the final minutes of play because on any given day, on any field, any team is beatable. We kept our heads held high after games with upsetting outcomes, like the controversial goal that set West up by one.

Still, the last game came altogether too soon, especially for the Seniors. It was hard to believe that we had already been through two months together, and it was coming to an end. It was fitting that our closing game against Moorestown was a stalemate until the final few minutes. But, the loss was easily remedied with a team sleepover, followed by a trip to the football game.

Despite the last loss, we couldn't have wished for a greater bunch of people. "Regardless of the season's record, because of the friends and memories we made, we were all winners," said Captain Carolann Weir '95.

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Sonia Cohen '95 takes a quick sip to cool off during half time. Because field hockey is a sport that stresses endurance, it is important that players drink plenty of water and store up on carbohydrates.

With a defender in hot pursuit, Jennifer Naumann '95 dribbles forward to start an offensive play upfield. Being fast is an advantage in field hockey. Those without Naumann's speed must resort to tricky moves to get rid of opponents.
Getting control of the ball, Chantry Baker ('95) is alone on the field because she has good quickness. Baker has had great success working with Sue Schooley; she is captain of both the field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Michele Rushner ('96) carefully watches the ball with the great concentration required in field hockey as she waits for an oncoming pass. Accurate passing requires teamwork and good coordination.

Field Hockey, From top: Jennifer Nazareno, Alana Maher, Erika Yakatan, Rynke Ohara, Kate Ursich; Bridget Haskel, Jill Smith, Amy Helmus, Megan Yang, Susan Yaffe, Maureen Sloan, Elizabeth Keleher, Christine Allen, Maura Basl, Colleen Keller, Renne Cascara, Melissa Jason, Laurie Manus, Lauren Goldberg, Katherine Logan, Serria Cohen, Tarin Eaton, Michele Rushner, Amy Kasruez, Lindsay Borish, Kristen Connor, Dana Petrone, Chantry Baker, Caroleann Spayce.
During a timeout, the team gathers around Coach John Valore as he sets up for the next play. Valore's guidance helped the Cougars win the Olympic conference Title for the second year in a row.

Always trying to get the job done, Tim Schofield (95) sets up for a customary three-pointer. The skills he has developed at East will make him a strong contender for collegiate competition.

Jeff Antonaitis (95) worked hard this season to lead the team to victory. During the Highland game, he displays his aggressive playing style driving hard to the basket for an easy lay-up.

During the Highland game, Brian LaVoe (95) jumps higher than his defenders to score two points for the Cougars. Brian played center and led the team in scoring for the 1994-1995 season. His tremendous height intimidates his opponents and gives East an extra edge.
1994 Boys Basketball Scores

Win   Loss

Triton   Paul VI
Sterling Lenape
Overbrook Girard College
Edgewood Highland
Eastern Washington Twp.
GAMP Pennsauken
Cherry Hill West Overbrook
Edgewood Girard College
Highland Eastern
Holy Cross Pennsauken
Washington Twp.
Cherry Hill West
Haddonfield
Camden Catholic

"My best memories of East basketball are all the friendships I have made."

With a 21-3 overall record and a 13-1 record at the state tournament cut-off date, the boys basketball team earned the number two seed in the 1995 NJSIAA tournament. The team was also 11-3 in the Olympic Conference, beating out Eastern and others to share the Olympic Conference Championship title with sister school Cherry Hill West. Although East was extremely successful during the 1994-1995 season, the trip to the conference title and state tournament was not an easy one.

Captains Tim Schofield ('95), Jeff Antanaitis ('95), and Brian LaVoe ('95), along with seniors Sean Brooks, Kirk Brumbaugh, Ryan Massaro, Dan Perkins, and Joey Schwartz led the way to the Cougars' winning season. Under this leadership, the Cougars won eight straight games until they lost a hard-fought game to Eastern by one point. However, the team bounced back to win their next five games, earning the second seed for the state tournament. Another milestone for the Cougars was the game against Camden Catholic at that time, Camden Catholic was ranked number six and East number twelve. Although East was the underdog, they came out on top, playing hard to defeat the Irish by a score of 56-54. Still, East was on a quest for the Olympic Title, having first to prove their dominance to Eastern. When they met this time, the Cougars were victorious. Later in the season, East battled Washington Township in a tough game as Jeff Antanaitis scored the game-winning shot to beat the Minutemen 57-55. However, they are most proud of their win over West. "Beating West was definitely the highlight of the season. Everyone thought West was number one in Cherry Hill, but we proved them wrong when we all pulled together to conquer the Lions," said Sean Brooks ('95).

This year, each player, because of his commitment to the game and love for Coach Valore, was able to contribute to the team. A real sense of family existed, even on the court. Tim Schofield said, "My best memories of East basketball are all the friendships I have made. Part of the reason why I love basketball so much is because of my amazing teammates." Likewise Jeff Antanaitis commented on his high school basketball career, saying, "The best part of basketball is the feeling you get when your team comes together to beat a tough opponent. I was able to experience that feeling a lot this year as we defeated Camden Catholic and West my senior year."

From top left: Paul Kaplan, Kirk Brumbaugh, John Katsikis, Brian LaVoe, Brian Freedman, Ben Brand, Tim Schofield, Dan Perkins, Ryan Massaro, Joey Schwartz, Sean Brooks, Jeff Antanaitis, Miles Fullard, Dean Fisher

Boys Basketball 215
Surrounded by opposing guards, Amy Adelizzi ('96) fines off a jumpshot, early in the game.

Driving for success, Erika Yakatan ('96) struggles to reach the stray ball first.

An airborne Jill Smith ('96) shows a shooter's touch as she pushes the ball toward the basket, eyeing her shot, hoping for "nothing but net."

Becky Green ('97) dribbles past her defender as she makes a scoring run to the basket. Green's superb basketball skill placed her on the varsity squad as a Freshman last year and as a captain of the squad this year.
Swish!
This is the sound that all basketball players dream about, the sound of the ball floating through the basket, touching nothing but net. Of course, an occasional clang off the rim is acceptable too, as long as the ball goes through the basket, giving the team one, two, or three points to add to their total score.

Even though East’s girls varsity basketball team this year did not “swish” enough to have a winning record, they still maintained high spirits throughout the season.

The 1994-95 Varsity team, coached by Mr. Flemming and captained by Tracy Martin (’95) and Becky Green (’97), experienced tough losses that most likely helped them improve as a team. Tracy said, “Due to many close games, our season was definitely a heartbreaker. Despite the losses however, I feel that we accomplished a great deal. The team learned to work together and everyone strived for success. Most important were the friendships we all formed.”

Some of these “close games” included several overtime losses. One particular game against Haddonfield, at that time undefeated, was especially heartbreaking. Though East fought admirably into overtime, they could not pull through. Games such as these exposed the major weakness of the team—ineexperience. Tracy was the only senior on this year’s squad, a team made up of mostly sophomores and juniors. The future, however, looks promising as Mr. Flemming said, “We have to learn to work hard and take things more seriously. If we just concentrate on basketball while we play, we can work on getting to .500, then over.”

Even though East lost many games, they still managed to blowout several of their opponents. They took their wins and losses in stride, however, as the girls admitted to having fun this past season.
Off The Deep End

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The team quickly rebounded, however, and defeated its next four opponents, including the traditional prep-school powerhouse, Lawrenceville. Over the years, the boys on the swim team, under the dedicated coaching of Mr. Wood and Mr. Krouse, made great headway in rebuilding their reputation. As the torch of leadership passed down from the year to year, its teammates' dedication remained strong enough to lead several members to state and national honors. The team is well on its way to old glory days.

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The wisdom and support of Coach Krouse and Coach Wood will always remain as the guiding light for any of our future endeavors. These four years were truly a memorable experience. Thanks for the memories.

Making a big splash, swimmer Eric Slotkin ('97) competes in the butterfly stroke event. Determined to fight to the end, he pushes himself to score points for the team.

Matt Wilderman (95) wets a Shammy before getting onto the diving board. Shammys are super-absorbent towels, that, when wet, will mop up all excess water from a diver's body, keeping him dry and ready for the next race.

Robin Weitz's ('96) confident stroke is a result of meeting with the swim team of his school everyday to practice diligently at the C.Y.O. All of their hard work paid off as they ended a successful 11-1 record.
Betsy Nees ('97), who started on the swim team last year, practices her diving skills at practice in Blackwood. Under the expert guidance of Mr. Sheppard, who has coached the girls' swim team since its first season, the team made it to the state championships.

Spent after a grueling race, Jen Naumann ('95) relaxes. Meanwhile, the pressure builds in teammate Audrey Allen ('96), who had not yet competed in her event.


Boys Swimming: Mike Li, Scott Stein, Bing Tien, Alvin Lai, Jeff Mitchell, Matt Wilderman, Punnarauk Pillasamrani, Cory Byrnes, Adam Basens, Dave Giaccio, Geoff Lawton, Andrew Girman, Dave Hori, Jeff Glimmer, Robert Muller, Richard Blooms, Phil Ciprietti, Dave Lopez, Aimi Yamas, Mike Weiss, Dan Snyder, Allen Kent not pictured: Eric Slobin

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The Comeback Kids

Get back on your feet. The words that the wrestling team lived by this year certainly paid off at the end of the season, when the team won four out of five of its matches. With a rocky start, the wrestling team was in a temporary rut because of its inexperience.

"It takes three to four years to become a really good wrestler," said Mr. Frank, the team's coach. "Last year we had an excellent season because half the team was seniors. But since they all graduated we ended up with mostly sophomores and juniors."

Because the members of the wrestling team were so young, they lacked the skill that only practice can bring. "The young team had only two starters back from last year, and one that transferred in. So basically, the team had ten guys with no varsity experience," said Gabe Hoffman ('95).

However, the wrestlers certainly overcame this temporary obstacle with their enthusiasm and dedication. "The boys really had an excellent work ethic," said Coach Frank. "Even though they were beat, they saw the light at the end of the tunnel, and rose to the occasion."

"Although we lost a lot of matches in the beginning, we came back strong," said Todd Bromberg ('97). A few losses in the season is certainly nothing to be ashamed of because all the opponents that defeated East were ranked in the top twenty. Not only did East maintain its high standing, but it also had five participants in the district championship.

Beau Beurer ('95), having triumphed over his opponent, takes a moment to enjoy his victory. Members of the team meet for hours daily, often practicing the same over and over again until it is perfect. Coach Frank will accept no less.

Listening to their coach, wrestlers William Thomson ('97) and Kenichi Ebende ('98) show their enthusiasm early on in the season. East's wrestlers practically live in the gym during the season and only the most dedicated athletes make it to the end.

An extremely demanding and physical sport, wrestling requires complete dedication. Gabe Hoffman ('95) uses the techniques that he learned at practice to escape from the grip of his opponent.
Mr. Coolihan, a substitute at East and a varsity wrestling coach, expresses his excitement with rousing cheers. Like all other coaches, he dedicates much of his time after school to help young athletes excel in their sport.

Kevin Stalcup (97) looks carefully at his opponent, calculating a plan of attack. Strategy means victory, although some may think strength is the only requirement.

Todd Bromberg (97) prepares to gain an advantage over his opponent. Because wrestling matches are usually over quickly, any slight advantage that is gained can be monumental.
Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Alive

"COUGARS, Let's Go Cougars!!"

Anyone who has ever been to an East football or basketball game has often heard the loud chants and contagious energy of East's cheerleaders. Cheerleading at East consists of two squads. Rosanne Ferrara ('95), Karen Greenberg ('95), and Nicole Martino ('95) led the basketball squad while Shawntel Agey ('95), Danielle Nottingham ('95), and Wendy Selzer ('95) led the football squad.

Both squads were extremely close in and out of school. All members wore the same Converse sneakers and had matching white hair bands. The basketball squad also participated in the annual lip sync show, performing the popular 80's song "Mickey." Aliza Padin ('95), a first year cheerleader, said, "I'm really glad I finally tried out for the squad. I made some new friends and had a lot of fun at the games."

With the fun, however, came hard work and commitment. "This year was definitely one of the most memorable. The girls were very dedicated and worked extra hard to be the best they could. We really appreciated coaching the girls for six months," said coaches Charles Musemeche and Allison Stoffin.

Furthermore, the addition of new members on the squad proved another challenge because cheerleaders had to work with one another. Ferrara said, "Even though we gained new people on the basketball squad, we were able to work together and come out strong. Our energy really pumps up the players and the fans."

Early on, on Saturday morning, Audrey Allen ('95) and Marla Schneider ('96) cheer from the sidelines. Sometimes taken for granted, the cheerleaders are every bit as dedicated as the players on the field.

Kerri Wood, Nicole Martino, and Michelle Genzer cheer for the boys basketball team during a time-out. These three seniors have been on the squad for three years and love bringing out the spirit of the crowd.


Adam Butter ('95) demonstrates picture-perfect form as he sends the ball crashing down the lane for another strike to add onto East's score. The bowling team works on their skills and competes at Woodcrest Lanes.

East's golf team practices everyday at nearby golf courses. Here, Tashanne Upjohn ('95), perfects his putt as he sets to roll the golf ball into the cup. Because golf is not a school-funded activity, the team stays in action through the generosity of their patrons.

Mr. Nec, David Keenan, Brian Adler, Mr. Brinin, Brian Lemack, Michael Gordon, Tanawer Upjohn, Mark Pearce.

Lacrosse-A True Team Sport

A sign hung on the red bulletin board all through the 93-94 lacrosse season: "TEAM: Together Everyone Achieves More." One of the coaches, Sue Schooley's favorite saying. For the team to function, everyone must learn to play with everyone else, to adapt to other people's styles, strengths and weaknesses. Unless all the players band together to work for a common goal, the label "team sport" may as well not exist. The ways in which the lacrosse team seeks to build this team unity is, to say the least, unconventional.

The '93-'94 squad felt that building friendships was as important as running laps. To encourage "team bonding", this team had more than the usual number of "psych parties." What are psych parties? Most people think they are excuses for the team to get together, gulp pasta, and hang out. Lacrosse players, however, did more than just that; they painted signs to encourage people to watch their games and watch films of past games. "Psych parties," said Gina Kang (95), one of the captains for '95, "are a valuable asset to the lacrosse team because they promote unity and team spirit."

The captains of the '94 squad, Ashley Baker (94), Melissa Der Piliosian (94), and Jodi Varon (94), decided to add a new "act" to the old team bonding routine. Some members of the lacrosse team choreographed a dance to a mix of "Girl Fight" by Julie Brown and "Respect" by Aretha Franklin. After taking some time out from one of their morning practices and party time to learn the dances, the lacrosse players pulled on their leather jackets and shook their collective booties on stage at the '94 Variety/Lip Sync Show.

Also, this year, each girl on the team had her own "secret friend." Secret friends were supposed to give designated person little pick-me-up notes, make signs, or give her some snack after the game. While some people guessed who their secret friends were right away, others stayed clueless until the end of the banquet, when all was revealed. "Secret friends are not just fun. You get to know your secret friend and you're always cheering leader for her," said Shannon Leshan (94), another of the '95 team captains.

Because the '94 team members were all good friends, the playing on the field showed familiarity. Friends who play lacrosse together not only find the sport more fun, they also play better because they know one another's style. "I've never been on a team that was this close and I felt like I could talk to anybody on the team," said Leshan. "It's a lot easier to work with people who are your friends not just your teammates."

The '94-'95 season will be the same way. The three captains, Chanty Baker (95), Kang, and Leshan have all been playing together for four years. They too were buddies from the beginning and the team, as a well-oiled machine, plays on with common spirit.


All focus and drive. Gina Kang (95), has not only played attack wing on East's varsity lacrosse team since her junior year, she has also been voted MVP twice and is now captain of the Varsity squad.
Beyond playing skill, there is a whole world of equipment for the girls' lacrosse team. Balls, mouthguards . . . and the all important lacrosse sticks. Susan Kim '96 takes out a few moments before a game to make sure that her's is strung correctly and in perfect working order.

Alana Maher '95 shows how East's lacrosse team has earned its reputation by reaching a little bit higher, a little bit faster, than the competition.

Colleen Kleuser '96, a goalie for East's lacrosse team, eyes the ball with careful concentration. Lacrosse is a high scoring game as one team scores about eleven goals in an average game. Goalies thus are a crucial part of the sport, even having their own coach, Sheila Ridley, who also doubles as a sports psychologist.

To warm up before the game, Rachel Tanhia '95 practices her shooting and passing which are the fundamental skills needed to be mastered in order to succeed in lacrosse.
A Season Of Perseverance

By all accounts, the 1994 boys track season was not a year to remember. The team started slowly, and never really "got off the blocks". Early season losses drained the team of its spirit. Even though they had good performances from Jason Jackson (‘94) in sprints and from Mike Leon (‘94) in hurdles, East was not able to put together a solid winning effort.

Usually, the East track teams practice ardently and win the meets by slim margins. After early season disappointments, the team lost their competitive edge. Although they continued to practice, some thought they lost the pride and determination needed to excel. As a result, they dropped the next couple of meets. With the senior leadership, the members grew together and dragged each other out of their respective slumps. However, they returned to their old ways, concluding the season with two gutsy performances in their final two meets. "After three meets, the intensity level in practice dropped. Still, we recovered and finished as best we could," said Brian Chow (‘97), a member of the team.

The team has positives to build on for next season such as the strong collective efforts in the last two meets. "Even though we started off badly, throughout the season we improved and came together as a team. We're pretty optimistic about next year," said Sam Kuo (‘96).

1994 Boys Track
Record

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Jason Jackson speeds ahead of the competition as he runs for victory in the 100 meter dash. It is a true test of pure speed where the most explosive runner wins.
Clearing his hurdle, Chris Cardillo '94 focuses on the finish line. For hurdles, other runners aren't the only opponents; the hurdles, looming high and close together, pose just as much of an obstacle to victory.

As he exerts all his energy, Mike Green '94 heaves a shot put against the immense force of gravity. This small metal ball gives the competitor the opportunity to display his strength and power.

Josh Donner '95 leads the pack as he conserves energy for the remainder of the race. The 1600 meters is a grueling test of both speed and endurance in which only the most finely tuned athletes succeed.

Ben David '95 soars through the air as he competes in the long jump. In this event, long jumpers must be able to travel almost 20 feet using only their bodies.
Jamie Rosenberg ('96) leaps over a hurdle in a 100 meter race. She says, "Even though track is an individual sport, we all feel like part of a team, and we don't want to let each other down."

Though he appears grim, Mr. Steele, coach of the girls track team, not only supports the girls during the often grueling season, but also throws an end-of-the-season party for them.

Sports aren't all glory. After the meets and practices end, someone has to clean up the mess. Rachael Heiser ('97), helping out by picking up some hurdles, completes her responsibility to the team.

"Being on the track team," says Dipani Ghosh ('96), "is a great experience because a person learns how to discipline herself." As she concentrates on throwing the heavy shotput accurately, Jenny Gerzoff ('96) demonstrates the truth of these words—every muscle and limb must perform in a specific place for the throw to be successful.
A Season Of Determination

Each spring, the Cherry Hill East Girls track team meets anew, injected with freshly discovered talent as well as the old pros who form the backbone of the team. The head coach, Mr. Steele, takes all the enthusiasm the girls bring with them and turns it into a powerful force. He teaches them the importance of dedication, discipline, and teamwork. At the same time, he makes sure to reinforce the joy of the sport in his athletes.

The sport actually consists of two different divisions: track & field. “Track” members either sprint short distances, test their endurance on long distance runs, or jump hurdles. The “field” members concentrate on events like the shotput, javelin throw, and discus.

Even though members compete individually against each other for personal standings — the 1994 Girls track team was strongly unified. “Track’s a good way to keep in shape and make friends at the same time,” said Kimberly Cameron (’95), who runs the 200m, 400m, and jumps hurdles. The athletes, running as friends and teammates, put their personal glory firmly after the teams overall standing.

Ending the season with two excellent efforts was the result of hard training every day. The members regularly warm up with a mile run & finish off practice with relays. On rainy days, the entire team shoves off to the weight room and works out to build muscle. Despite grueling workouts, though, no one complains. Girls track is not a sport for sissies.
Striving For Excellence

The major-league baseball season may have been canceled, but the national pastime is alive and well at East. Every Spring, approximately one hundred students gather to try out for a spot on the East Baseball team. After the coaches organize the players into a freshman, a junior varsity, and a varsity team, the teams meet regularly for practice. As a group, the players warm up, doing stretching and throwing exercises. Then, they split up into mini-groups to perform drills in infield and outfield play and practice pitching and catching.

The 1994 East baseball team, although limited in pitching capabilities, was able to be very competitive in what is, according to Dave Martin, East’s head baseball coach, the toughest league in the Delaware Valley. The players’ friendships with their opponents made the first game with Cherry Hill West the most difficult game of the season.

Two stand-out players on the 1994 varsity team were David Kim (94), the third baseman and a three-year starter for East and Matt Lefever (94), the catcher. Both Kim and Lefever have worked with Mr. Martin in Cherry Hill recreation and Phillies’ baseball camps. Lefever now has a good chance of making the Cornell baseball team, and Kim has already made the Seton Hall team.

Mr. Martin’s return to East after a transfer to West represents in his eyes, a “real homecoming,” and enables him to be closer to the players. He looks forward to coaching next year’s team.

1994 Baseball Season Summary

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The sweltering heat, the blinding sun, the pain in his calves as he crouches all these are as nothing to Coach Dave Martin as he watches his players intensely. More than any other member, the coach dedicates himself completely to the baseball team’s success.

Chris Fugaro, member of East’s varsity baseball team, lets loose a powerful swing at the incoming pitch. Long hours of practice have bred an instinctive attention to form in him.
Through days of tough practices, shortstop Chris Fugaro ('95) and second baseman Matt Selveick have learned the importance of backing each other up during a play. After simulating many possible situations during practice, they are ready to face any challenge.

Sean Brookes, a three-year varsity player, said, "Baseball is my favorite sport because although it is a team effort, the individual aspect of the game is recognized more than in other sports." Sean is a pressure player. He loves to be isolated in the outfield to make a great catch and he loves to go one on one against the pitcher for a base hit.

Matt Straiger ('95) watches every subtle move the pitcher makes before taking off for third. After dedicating four springs to the sport, Matt has developed a sixth sense for stealing bases.

There's a lot more to baseball than balls and hand-eye coordination; there's also a lot of planning and preparation. Without Coach Dave Martin and Ben Steinberg to carry out the cooler, East's baseball players would soon become too dehydrated to play a good game.
**1994 Girls' Softball**

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Top: Coach Caputi, Sandra DePasquale, Pamela Wakely, Alex Jacob, Heather Grubb, Jill Plasky. Bottom: Kara Fine, Melanie Butler, Joanna Stahl, Carolann Space, Tracy Martin, Ashley Goldberg, Mr. Hunt.

- Carolann Space ('95), a three-year varsity starter, hurled in a ball that reached the outfield. Space says, "I enjoy softball because it emphasizes individuality more than team play."

- Melanie Butler ('94), drinking a cup of water as she watches her teammate bat, takes a much deserved break.

Tracy Martin ('95), a varsity pitcher, windmills a pitch past the Edgewood batter. Martin says, "I like being the pitcher because I'm experienced and know what I'm doing. On the other hand, it is also the most stressful position on the field."
When a solid softball team loses a star pitcher and a star shortstop due to graduation, the remaining players have to work together even more to form a cohesive unit. This is what the Girls' Softball team had to do in 1994 as they had many spots to fill with new players. Thus the competition was fierce during the spring tryouts as Megan Dalsey ('95) explained: "It wasn't like dead competition. We all had the attitude that if one person is better, then that person should be out there."

Although the team ended with a tough 3-14 record, the girls' morale was kept high by the team captains Heather Grub ('96) and Alex Jacobs ('96). The rest of the team also greatly supported one another as friendships that were built on the field extended off it as well. The team definitely had a family atmosphere that made their season very satisfying.

The team was not without its fine individual efforts, though, as Tracy Martin ('95), the team's starting pitcher, led the team with a .308 batting average and one homerun. Jacobs also had a fine year driving in a team high 7 RBI's, batting a very respectable .268, and also managing to hit a homerun.

- Senior Megan Dalsey ('95) rounds first in hopes of reaching second base. A three year varsity player, Dalsey says, "I really like to play third base. I love to dive for line drives and make the throw to first base for an out."
East's varsity team received its first test at the prestigious Newark Invitational tournament where all the top teams in the state competed. Rising to the occasion, East defeated the #1 and #2 teams in the state, Ramapo and Millburn respectively, en route to a cherished and memorable victory. Then the undisputed #1 team in the state, the East boys' team focused on defending their rank and winning the Group IV State Title. The East team then found itself in a rematch with Millburn for the Tournament of Champions Title, a title won only once in history by a South Jersey team: East's own in 1989. However, East could not pull it, losing in a very emotional, hard-fought battle.

Coach Ralph Iperi was hardly disappointed with the team's efforts though: "The team had a goal, the Group IV State championship and they achieved it. It was an outstanding season for those involved." The East team could hold its head high after their 26-1 season, as they finished second overall in the state, and received the prestigious Courier Post Cup, given to South Jersey's best high school tennis team for the 5th year in a row.

Using his wrist for maximum velocity, Greg Bergamencio (97) smokes a lightning fast serve past his opponent. Through years of practice, Greg has developed the ability to place the ball at any precise location in the service box.

Displaying a combination of textbook form and high concentration, Ronak Patel (96) awaits the ball, poised and ready to attack. Ronak's early racquet preparation allows him to set up for an accurate smash.

Winning first place in the South Jersey region capped a very successful season for the boys' tennis team. David Lee (96), one of the players who helped lead the boys' tennis team to the championship, leaps to reach the ball.
Vikash Panda (’96), who is third singles on the team, says “I play tennis because I love to compete.” He has been playing tennis since elementary school and is very dedicated to the sport.

Many years of playing allow Matt Karasick (’95) to hit the approaching ball with ease. Matt’s mastery of hand-eye coordination allows him to align the racquet with the ball for a precise shot.

Josh Cohen (’97) practices his backhand shot. In 1994, the team placed second in the entire state and will try for the championship again in 1995.

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- won the Olympic Conference Championship
- won the Newark Academy Tournament
- won the Group IV South Jersey Championship
- won the Group IV State Championships

lost in the final of the Tournament of Champions by one match.

From Left: Coach Ralph Ipt, Mike Agronoff, Jared Morris, Rosak Patel, Robbie Richman, Vikash Panda, Jon Singer, Anthony Langella, Scott Penston, Matt Karasick, Greg Bergamesco, David Lee, Josh Winger, Josh Cohen, Adam Butler, Robin Gandhi, Josh Kellerman

Boys Tennis 235
During a particularly tense timeout in the first West game, Coach Karl Moehlman delivers a stern message to keep focused. One of the concepts he stresses is keeping the intensity level high, something which resulted in an undefeated season.

After observing the opposition's defense, Hosein Yeh ('95) places a float serve in the court. "The effectiveness of the serve comes from the location and striking the ball in the center so it comes out with no spin," says Yeh.

Reaching high for the kill, Jeff Ayres ('95) prepares to crush an outside set. The outside hitter position in volleyball demands a player to pass, hit, and block. As one of East's two outside hitters, he needs to kill balls consistently for East victories.
A Season To Remember
East Dominates Inaugural Season

Boys' Volleyball
Results
Opponent/ Us-Them
Pennsauken/ 15-4, 15-7
CH West/ 15-5, 14-16, 15-11
Wilson/ 11-15, 15-6, 15-11
Collingswood/ 15-6, 15-12
Eastern/ 15-5, 15-10
Camden/ 15-5, 15-6
Sterling/ 15-11, 15-10
Pennsauken/ 15-0, 15-13
CH West/ 15-13, 15-11
Wilson/ 15-6, 15-10
Collingswood/ 15-7, 15-7
Eastern/ 15-5, 16-14
Sterling/ 15-7, 16-14
Camden/ 15-10, 15-8

With the opening whistle of the Spring Spikefest Tournament at Eastern High School on April 16, 1994, East found a new medium for domination. Carried by an advanced offense, the Cherry Hill East Boys volleyball team breezed through the round-robin tournament, gaining respect from the fourteen other teams.

The domination continued into the regular season, losing only two games in any 3-set matches. The East team defeated rival Cherry Hill West once in the tournament and twice during the regular season on its way to becoming conference champs. Powered by captains Jeffrey Ayres ('95) and Ben Perloff ('94), both members of the All-League team, the East squad played at the same level as that of some college teams. "Due to a small core of experienced player, East was able to dominate the other teams," said Ayres. Some of that experience came from outside hitter, Hosein Yeh ('95), second in kills only to Ayres, and some from the opposite hitters Peter Nees ('95) and Warren Su ('95). The team, consisting of some of the best players in the league, reached the heights expected of them.

The 1995 season's should be just as bright with many returning seniors, including Yeh, Nees, and Su. The only significant change will be at the setter position, the so-called "quarterback" of the volleyball team. New will be Daniel Cho ('95), replacing the departed Perloff. Though Perloff provided much of the leadership on the team, Cho still feels confident saying, "Although volleyball is an intricate game full of strategy, experience dictates another dominating season."

Relentless pursuit of the ball is the dogma of volleyball defense. Rob Mullin ('95) demonstrates the attitude needed to play solid defense by sacrificing his body to keep the ball in play.

Leading the team, Ben Perloff ('94) prepares to run the East attack. As a setter, his job is to distribute the ball among his hitter and to look for the best matchups between hitter and blocker.

Sophomore year. The road gets steeper. We quickly realized that classes were far more difficult than we had perceived. Looking over our shoulders, we understand freshman year had really been nothing to complain about. Along with our first science labs, history and English manifested themselves in our late nights computer sessions. Academic competition began, too, with the advent of GPA and class rank. Definite stress.

Freshman year. The beginning of the journey. Thrust from the security of our Beck teams to the terrifying chaos of unfamiliar faces in every class. Work was hard too, but looking back, not quite as hard as we thought. Between World Civ, where we toured the world in 10 short months and Gym where we faced the seemingly insurmountable physical fitness tests, we still found some time for fun. Only minimal stress.

Robert Adelizzi
Developmental P.E., Science
Donnadell Albright
Reading
Donna Barbieri
Guidance
Grace Beck
Child Study Team
Margaret Beck
Chair, Media
Audio/Visual Aides, Library Club, Video Crew, Cum Laude Society

Fred Belchikoff
Mathematics
Advisor, Student Activities
Teresa Belchikoff
Mathematics
Glenn Berryann
Science
N.J. Physics I League
Barbara Biehler
Secretary
Arnold Black
Maintenance

10th grade brings the first real academic stress for many students in the country for first time. Rob Gurt (97) and Conrad Hudes (97) take a break from their hectic day.
Junior year. This is when it really counts. The ominous pressure of college looms just two years away. We can no longer ignore its accompanying evils: PSAT's, SAT I's, SAT II's. We weren't fooled: whatever their names, they were still the same tests. More tests: HSPT's. Forced to take tests for a week while others laughed at us and went out to breakfast. Our last year of finals (we hope). Optimum stress.

Senior year. The journey nears its completion. First semester pressures dissolve into second semester senioritis. Time formerly spent for college visits became time devoted to finding ways to evade the 12% absence policy. Class? What's a class? I forgot I had lab. Excuses, excuses. Graduation culminates the journey. Stress fades away . . . .

Fredrick Bocchino
Physical Education

Robert Boyle
Mathematics

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Open Gym(Spring)

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English
The College Admissions Game: Welcome To The Next Level.

Junior year, for most East students, meant thinking seriously about the future. For many, this was the time to look at and to visit schools in the desperate attempt to find the "ideal college."

The stress was, at times, intense.

Along with Senior year came college applications with their endless essays and recommendations. Graduation seemed a hundred years away.

From college visits to numerous meetings with the guidance counselors, Seniors started to feel the panic early on. Patty Doerr (95) said, "You tend to ignore everything else and buckle down in writing all your essays, all the while hoping for your number one college to send you a fat envelope with 'Congratulations' printed on the front."

College applications were a true hassle. The only comfort came from knowing that everyone else was busy filling them out as well. Some students, however, chose to follow a slightly different path. "Go to Rutgers. You don't have to write an essay," said Sonia Cohen (95).

Even when applications were finally out of the way, Seniors were still plagued with uneasiness. They frantically checked the mail everyday, anticipating acceptance, rejection, or deferral for those who started working on early action and early decision applications back in the beginning of the year.

The wait, though, soon ended. Having finally decided on the perfect college for the next few years meant no more bribing teachers for good recommendations, no more standardized tests, and no more deadlines. For these calm Seniors, there was nothing left to do in their high school careers but to kick back their feet and relax. There was only one thing left to say. "Thank God the stress is finally over," said Lisa Haesel (95).

Amy Salmon (96) and Beth Finch (96), flipping through NYU brochures at Higher Education Night, are two of the hundreds of East students that agonize over college choices every year. Students who take advantage of East's Higher Ed. Night usually leave having made some important decisions about their futures.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Jordan advises her students Mike Kon (96) and Bridget Hawkesley (96) in registering for the SAT's. Because SAT scores are a vital part of college admission, students, particularly juniors, spend much time planning and studying for them.
The ideal student always does her homework three days in advance, never stays up beyond 10 PM, and takes immaculate notes on the last reading the teacher assigned. Regular students, however, suffer from that rarely curable disease "bad study-habititis." As a result, they usually end up doing some very bizarre things when they study.

When the clock strikes midnight the night before a test and students haven't even begun to think about homework, they know it's time to bring out the three c's: caffeine, cliff notes, and cramming. Caffeine is effective because it allows students to stay up longer to finish homework. "Sometimes I find it incredibly difficult to stay awake. Then I have to drink coffee with caffeine to fight my bodily fatigue," said Tara Dichter '95. Cliff notes, on the other hand, are useful when a student still has two hundred more pages to read and the last thing she remembers from the last hundred pages is that some guy's name is Arthur. Beware of cliff notes, though; teachers know all about them. Cramming, "c" number three, happens when students forget to study early or put it off until the night before. While it is good for remembering obscure facts, cramming does have its dangers. Students have been known to cram for hours only to forget all the relevant facts once the test was sitting in front of them.

Still, sometimes students just cannot fit it all in one night. As a result, many frantically try to finish it during homeroom, on the bus, or while gulping down a hamburger. "When I get home after soccer, I'm really tired. I do as much homework as I can until I fall asleep, but I end up finishing it during lunch the next day," said Christie Farrell '97.

The one constant that seems to invade the study habits of even conscientious students is procrastination. Putting things off only multiplies the evil, but students just can't help themselves. I have ballet after school, so I get home pretty late. After homework, I try to work on whatever project, but I'm always tired. So I put it off until the next day, and suddenly it's due," said Suzanne Palaez '97. Although all of these methods are contrary to the teacher's preferred style of study, many East students stick by them religiously.

When those after school club meetings end ahead of schedule, many students like Lori Fischer '95 and Jill McNamara '95 (right) head to the cafeteria to squeeze in some study time while awaiting the bus or their ride home. It's amazing what you can accomplish in 20 minutes if you block out the noise.
As upperclassmen teachers assign more work requiring research, students spend increasing amounts of time in the library. Those "tired of the library presentations now don't seem so meaningless to seniors Beth David '95, Greg Selivan '95, Andrew Tufman '95, Sharon Bame '95 and Helene Poistidick '96.

Nadie Svecova '95 tries to finish up her math homework in class. Sitting at a desk and chair like Svecova is, according to researchers, the best way to study. Still, many students insist on lying on their beds with the television on to study.

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Helena Dobromilski
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Natural Helpers

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In-School Suspension
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Paul Finkbiner
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Lois Finkelstein
Guidance
Ruth Fleisher
Media

Daniel Flemming
Physical Education
Fielda Flemming
Aide
Luisa Foley
Foreign Language

Sandra Forchion
English
Bonnie Ford
Foreign Language
Latin Club, Certamen
Robert Foster
Industrial Technology

Louis Frank
Physical Education
Edward Frascella
Fine Arts
Myrna Furman
Aide

James Gallagher
Principal
Irene Genthert
Science
Wayne Gess
Mathematics
Computer Team/Club

Allie Cobb '95, absorbed in her novel, takes advantage of a sunny day to read outside. Books somehow seem more vivid when read in warm sunlight.
Function Follows Form

Excellence at East goes beyond just academics and athletics. The school offers a number of high caliber expressive arts classes including Photography, Commercial Art, 3-D Art, Painting Techniques, and The Art of Film.

Instruction in these classes often includes teacher demonstrations as well as lectures. These demonstrations and hands-on work make the art classes popular and challenge students to find their individual artistic potential.

Among the most popular classes, the photography courses teach students basic techniques through experimentation. Josh Alvarez (96), a student in Introduction to Photography, said, “The photo classes at East are very thorough. I walked in at the beginning of the year and didn’t know anything, but after one semester, I know how to do a lot of stuff.” Introductory, Intermediate, and Advanced Photography, though offered in a high school, actually teach college-level material.

Also available to East students is Painting Techniques, where students learn through step-by-step instruction, basic drawing and color application. The class culminates in a final project incorporating all of the techniques they learn. Jennifer Hepps (98), a Painting Techniques student, said, “I think the class is a very good way to learn new art techniques and to start a painting career.”

Other art classes students can take are three levels of Commercial Art. In these courses, students complete different projects that relate to advertising. “I thought it was a great class the way Mr. Jackson taught it.” I really enjoyed the creative atmosphere he created,” said Kevin Roche (97).

One reason students enjoy art classes such as 3-D Art is that art classes give students a break from stressful academics. Terri Kim (97) said, “(3-D Art) is very relaxing because you get work to do, but there is a lot of free time. I like it.”

East has, without a doubt, one of the finest art departments in the area. Colleges rate the students very highly because many of their techniques are at a college-level proficiency.

To have a steady hand is essential for every young artist who takes Painting Techniques. Regina Galie (98) concentrates on her color degree project finding that keeping lines straight is harder than it looks.

Constructive criticism from friends is always helpful, but especially so when painting a portrait. Dil Gianjy’s (98) critique helps Mouzami Bhalta (95) to improve her painting.
Students of East's 3-D Arts class enjoy working with their hands, especially getting them dirty! Everyday, these artists create pottery to be proud of. Kelly Walker ('97) chisels away the last imperfections on her masterpiece.
Above And Beyond
Teachers At East

It's a bird ... it's a plane ... no, wait, it's Super-teacher! Wait, there are several of them ... and they're all flying around Cherry Hill East. These super-teachers make East one of the best educational institutions in the nation because they go above and beyond the call of duty.

Some of these super-teachers devote their precious hours to helping students after school or act as adviser to one or more clubs. Mr. Simon, for instance, willingly sits in Cafeteria I after school every day to oversee those staying after school in the cafeteria, to help out with any homework or test questions, or to lead discussions for the World Affairs Club. Mr. Belchikoff, affectionately known as “B,” immerses himself in students’ lives. Genuinely interested in each student as a person, Mr. Belchikoff teaches math classes and generously spends the majority of his time coordinating student activities. He is also Spirit Week’s head cheerleader, inspiring others to join him in his enthusiasm. Dr. Vivone, who takes care of the Student Government Association’s meetings and events also teaches English and helps his students with college essays.

Other teachers have mastered their fields so well that they inspire excellence in the students they teach. Mr. Yurko, for example, studies each piece of music extensively, some times even contacting composers, before trying it. Many other teachers also devote extensive time and effort to various activities and students at East. These teachers seem to do everything, they teach a class, they help with heaps of activities. The only thing they don’t do is walk through the halls in a cape and tights.

Michael Baratz '95, who represents the East student body before the Cherry Hill Board of Education, consults with Dr. Vivone in the SGA office. Dr. Vivone, whose main job is teaching English, also sets up office in the SGA headquarters, where he helps Baratz with his college essay.
Exhilaration In Education

Creative projects provide a respite from the endless regurgitation of facts which usually fills schooldays at East. While some do end up as decorations hung on the classroom walls, creative projects have a greater purpose: to make learning fun.

Mr. Hillman's US History I classes perform some of the most elaborate projects. "I'm excited about the Constitutional convention because it will give us a greater understanding of the American law-making process, and it will be fun for us to act out," said Josh Buchman (97). The students engage in role-playing, such as proposing and discussing amendments to the Constitution during the National Convention as well as portraying lawyers and witnesses during "simulated" trials. "I really enjoyed doing research in preparation for the trials because the material was very interesting," said Cindy Chen (96).

Another creative project many students do is a research project on Native American culture for Junior English classes. Dana Ahn (96) said, "We made a soap opera out of a tribal legend and illustrated the story line." Other groups perform dances and puppet shows. While these kinds of projects are entertaining, they also ensure that no tests will be given on those days.

When they study the Shakespeare unit, Mr. Carr's Senior English classes not only read the plays but actually perform them on the stage. Mr. Carr divides each class into several groups and assigns a play to each group. The students must create their own costumes and shorten the play so they can perform it in one class period, making sure not to change Shakespeare's words or themes. This year, Mr. Carr moved the play projects from the beginning of the year to the end, making his students very happy. "In all the previous years, college applications interfered with the plays," said Yuna Chung (95). "Now, with applications behind us, we can concentrate on memorizing our lines and be much more relaxed."

In the Family Living course, students get the opportunity to listen to guest speakers and to discuss issues ranging from sexually-transmitted diseases to drug abuse. Through role-play, students also try to solve everyday problems which a family encounters. Seniors also pretend to get married, making a guest list and planning out the costs of the ceremony and honeymoon.

The psychology classes often design their own experiments instead of just reading from a textbook. Testing original hypotheses, they gather data, usually from surveys which they write and administer, and interpret them. These and other creative projects help students develop skills which they will use long after they leave East.

On a field trip to the Great Adventure amusement park, physics students got the chance to apply the concepts of acceleration and velocity to the working of the rides. Despite having to record measurements and observations, they did find time to have fun.
Who is that masked man? Why, it’s Mike Czydler (’95) portraying an action potential during this Psychology class’s re-enactment of a nerve impulse traveling from the brain to various parts of the body. Students enjoy this creative approach to learning psychology.

In this presentation for Mr. Carr’s English class, Seniors Jessica Gose, Jim Kramer, and David Lee perform a scene from the play A Midsummer Night’s Dream. The students were able to change the scene somewhat to give the play a new twist. In Carr’s classes, students often work in groups as an alternative to the usual assignments and as a fun way to learn.

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David Lerner
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Marlene Levy
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Natural Helpers
Elaine Lippincott
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Robert Lyons
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Anthony Malatesta
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Joan Malloy
Mathematics
Elizabeth Mancini
Science
Friends of the Environment
David Martin
Physical Education

Charles Martine
Business Education
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Robert Mascio
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Innovative Teaching Techniques 251
Distractions

The average 20 ft x 20 ft classroom is supposed to be conducive to learning. Add a teacher and, unfortunately, the whole situation seems to change. It now becomes difficult to pay attention and take notes. Students find any way they can to escape their boredom.

Some students find a perfect escape in just physically getting out of the classroom. “Sometimes I ask if I can go out and get a drink just because I can’t stay in there. If I stay in the room, I’ll just fall asleep,” said Warren Su (95).

Others just put their heads on their hand and daydream the period away. Looking out the window also seems to help daydreaming. “I stare out the window a lot during class and just let my mind wander,” said Eugene Tong (96).

Some classroom distractions, however, are not the random boredom alleviating techniques students use to stay awake. They actually bother students who are trying to learn or take a test.

The afternoon announcements seem to be especially problematic. “The afternoon announcements are really annoying,” said Jia-shin Tsang (96). “Sometimes I have to try to ignore the teacher over the announcements and sometimes, when I’m taking a test, I can’t concentrate.”

In addition to the noise of the announcements, other random classroom noises, like moving chairs and dropping books, make some grit their teeth. “I hate the radiator especially,” said Su. “There always has to be a broken one in every room and it’s so loud.”

Whatever the distractions come from, willful attempts to escape boredom or the distractions irritate a person trying to study, they seem to be an inherent part of school life at East.

By senior year, it’s true, school does not retain a lot of its scare power. Students like Ben Rhee (95), Aurora Aranjuez (95), and Gavin Estudo (95) have pretty much done every kind of project, taken every kind of test, and met every kind of teacher East has to offer. Sometimes it’s all seniors can do to stay awake.
Rachel Zerfass ('96) listens to her headphones and turns off into space during a free moment. It's easy to get distracted during class, especially towards the end of the day, when all you can think of is what to do after school.
In Chemistry class, Dan Maloney ('96) measures chemicals carefully for accurate results. Students must take special care to adhere to the laboratory safety rules, which include wearing safety goggles at all times.
Fire, Dart Guns, And Scalpels
(They're Legal In Lab)

Although science courses such as chemistry and biology may be difficult for many students, the science labs always seem to be entertaining. From handling toxic chemicals to dissecting fetal pigs, doing science labs has actually become the highlight of most science classes.

One of the sciences in which students most enjoy labs is chemistry. Students really seem to enjoy mixing dangerous chemicals such as silver nitrate, which leaves a horrible black stain on whatever it touches, including the skin. However, students do not seem to mind the fact that the stain will disappear—within a few years.

Working with Bunsen burners is another aspect of chemistry labs that students enjoy. In fact, it's sometimes the only aspect of labs that students look forward to. Jason Choi ('96) said, "Chem lab is fun. You go there, you burn stuff, and you leave."

Biology is another course in which students favor doing the labs. Talking with friends while exploring the different features of male and female Drosophila (fruit flies) under a microscope entertains the students as well as educates them. The fact that at any moment a twitching fruit fly may wake up and fly into someone's mouth doesn't threaten the biology students at all. Students also have fun while dissecting fetal pigs, no matter how blue or hairy the pig may look.

Physics labs are different from other labs. Students are able to actually see and prove with their hands what they have already calculated on paper. The equations come to life and a deeper understanding of the material is fostered when the results concur with the mathematical solutions. The fun of crashing cars on the air track and spinning weights around also seems to increase the level of satisfaction in the students.

In addition to being entertaining, science labs provide an educational experience. Sandeep Rathi ('96) said, "Science labs are one of the best ways that a student can apply what he or she learns in the classroom to a practical situation." Does this mean that students can actually benefit from identifying where the "duodenum" is on a fetal pig?

Looking at his textbook for reference, John Lu ('97) uses microscopy in his study of the cell. Science labs are an effective method for gaining a better understanding of topics being learned.

As Brad Conviser ('95), Ryan Gorman ('95), Joanna Trawinski ('96), and Jeff Mitchell ('95) gather around for a closer look, Mr. Vranich demonstrates their pig dissection lab. Teacher demonstration and instruction are major components of the science lab curriculum.
Olly Ballou (‘96) pleads innocent to having an assigned pair. Experienced students have come up with numerous excuses when caught in the halls during class time. From "OMG! You mean the bathroom is on the other side of the school?" to "That snitch is the principal’s name." Hall monitors have more than enough to keep their hands busy.

Whether going to the bathroom or getting a drink, students always seem to have a way to get out of the classroom when they become bored. While classes are still in session, Chimmy Sauer (‘96) takes some time out to talk to the student body of the day, Leslie Gubler (‘96).

From the hundreds of students who get out of gym daily by saying they have a rotating music lesson, who are the ones telling the truth? Although many teachers think that these statements are useless, Phil Gorman (‘96) will tell you that the individual attention singers receive from Mrs. Wilson or relating tennis graph improves their performance.
Homework! What Homework?
Top Ten Academic Excuses

"Where is your homework?" Your parents used to answer this question by saying that the dog ate it. But, let's face it, that excuse is stale. After all, it has been around since your parents' time. Today's academic excuses have to be believable. Here's a short list of acceptable excuses.

10. My dog ate it. And then it ate the floppy it was saved on. And the hard drive, too.

9. You didn't say it was due today. You said it was due tomorrow.

8. Did you say please?

7. There was a flood in (fill in appropriate letter) -wing, where my locker is and the water seeped into my locker. My homework got totally ruined! (Plus all of my textbooks so I won't be able to do anything for a while!)

6. There is this other kid who has the same bookbag as me, and I switched bags with him by accident.

5. I'm a senior. 'Nuff said.

4. It's, uh, in my locker. But the hall monitors don't like me and they'll chain me up before they let me get to my locker while they're around.

3. I was in C-Wing when a big, mean senior stole my book bag. He said, "Got any lunch money, squirt," I told him it was in my bag and he took the bag.

2. I'm feeling suddenly seriously ill (spoken quietly with pained look). Can I go to the nurse?

1. I was petitioning to raise the teachers' salaries and I was unable to do my homework.

Students often find that the five minutes between classes are not quite enough. Scott Rothman ('95) and Eryn Stein ('96) rush to make it to class before they are too late.
Pop Quiz, Hotshot.

Think fast . . .

1. What do you do the right before your most important exam and you find yourself
   A. adjusting your caffeine I.V. and convincing yourself that this really is the way you want to lead your life.
   B. diligently studying your biology notes when you realize (doth) you have your History test tomorrow.
   C. doing one of those doomed-to-fail study groups with 17 of your best friends, not all of whom actually are taking this class.
   D. cramming with Cliffs. Who reads the entire book, anyway?

2. The average teacher, spying on you in the hallway
   A. smiles painfully, thinking, “I knew I shouldn’t have walked down C-Wing!”
   B. frowns while wondering why you’re running away.
   C. pales, looks down, and walks rapidly away.
   D. exclaims, “Trick question!” She doesn’t see you because you never come to school when you can help it. Especially after second semester senior year, when you’re never within 500 feet of the school.

3. At one in the morning, you are
   A. sitting tensely at your computer with used coffee cups littering the floor and trying to get the words to stop swimming around the room.
   B. on the phone, eating cold pizza and talking about something you won’t remember the next morning.
   C. over at your girlfriend’s house. Not doing anything your parents wouldn’t approve of. Just getting to know each other.
   D. asleep. What else would any sane person be doing?

4. To you, the word S.A.T. means
   A. an ulcer. Reading comprehension is slowly ruining your life.
   B. total boredom. The stinking test takes two and a half hours and starts at 8:30 in the morning on a Saturday. You shouldn’t even be awake. Half way through the test, you’re not.
   C. absolutely nothing. Who needs college anyway?
   D. well, spelling was your strong suit. But you sure wish you could figure out what those weird dots between the letters were.

5. You started your college applications
   A. over the summer, of course. You revised your essays until even the helping verbs were impressive.
   B. in October. Those writing labs on college essays helped—in fact, your essay sounds suspiciously like your classmate’s, the one your teacher read aloud.
   C. over winter break. You managed to get them all mailed off by December 31, and you never realized how boring the sunrise is after the fourth straight day.
   D. oh! So what if they’re a little late?

6. Your favorite class of the day is
   A. physics. When class begins, your head hits the desk at 9.8 meters/second.
   B. gym. Pickle ball and aikido rock your world.
   C. lunch. Sure, the food is gross, but there’s no homework and you can’t fail.
   D. another trick question! You don’t come to school often enough to have a favorite class, but you do enjoy Philly, the shore and Breakers.

7. Your biggest problem in class is
   A. trying not to get too emotionally involved in the class discussion.
   B. getting there.
   C. figuring out your teacher’s name. They all look so alike.
   D. raising your head to breathe while lying in your pool of drool.

8. Report cards usually mean
   A. being taken out to dinner and getting cash. You’re so smart, it’s scary. Even the teacher asks you for help.
   B. some practice in forgery. It’s amazing what a pencil and an eraser can do to one little letter.
   C. nothing. Your parents don’t know when they come. Life is good, until the end of the year when they’re mailed home.
   D. pain, pure and simple. Your parents know exactly when they come home, and they don’t appreciate the cool words (BAD CAD DEAD) that your grades spell out.

9. In group projects, you’re the one who
   A. freaks out and takes charge because everyone else is so incompetent. You scream and whip them all into action and still end up doing most of the work. Not that you mind: you love the power.
   B. does whatever you’re told to. You’re bound to end up doing less work than if you worked alone.
   C. never shows up to the group meetings, not because you hate your groupmates (which incidentally, you do), but because you sincerely (sort of) forgot.
   D. comes up with weird ideas just to freak everyone out and laughs maniacally when they get all nervous and try to tell you nicely that that’s the worst idea they ever heard.
The many art electives at East allow one to develop fully one's artistic skills, as Lucas Brown ('92) is doing by sketching designs. East offers a wide selection of courses to allow art inspirations to flourish, such as Commercial Art, Beginner and Advanced Painting Techniques, 3-D Art, Photography, and even Computer Graphics.
Jill McMenamin, Bob Ross

Jon Yagur, Lee Lebenszitz, Robert Respler, Sid Greenfeig, Mike Stiglitz, Andrew Respler

Michael Beratz, Iris Morrow

Jennie Winter, Jenn Ellis, Kate Lowenhar

Dana Gruen, Jeff Mitchell, Ivy Brown, Tama Dichter

Laurie Marcus, Dayna Baker

Drew Brecker, Serene Sang-urai

Jeremy Shubach, Jaime Schielen
In 1993 the president appointed his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton, to head a health care task force. After extensive hearings and much research, the group produced a proposal that became infamous for its complexity. Sentiment for change seemed to be limited. In the absence of a public outcry, there was insufficient support in Congress for the Clinton bill, which called for universal coverage. Mrs. Clinton took some of the blame for the bill's failure.

Brazil's offense got all the attention beforehand, but its defense wound up stopping Italy — and winning the World Cup, soccer's ultimate prize. Diving to his left, Brazilian goalkeeper Claudio Taffarel knocked out Daniele Massaro's shot in the penalty kick tiebreaker to set the stage for Brazil's victory. Ultimately it was team defense that gave Brazil its fourth world title. Taffarel said he wasn't the hero: "All 11 players are."

Japan's nightmare of a disastrous urban earthquake came true on January 17, 1995 when a powerful quake tore through several western cities, toppling hundreds of buildings, touching off raging fires and killing more than 5,000 people. The country had been rattled by a series of strong quakes since late December, when the quake with a magnitude of 7.5 jolted northern Japan. The city of Kobe was the site of the worst destruction.

Woodstock '94 looked a lot like the original 1969 rock festival — right down to the fans, who wouldn't have missed it for the world. Promoters set up distant parking lots and shuttle buses for 200,000 people who paid $135 each for tickets — advance sale only. But about 350,000 people showed up. Many ticket holders couldn't find a parking space, and some walked up to 12 miles to get to the concert. When it was over, the rain-drenched and mud-covered lumbered home from the sloppy fairgrounds looking like the walking dead — but smiling.

Cuba's boat people headed north on almost anything that would float, including rafts made of the flimsiest materials: oil drums, inner tubes, wooden planks. Many did not make it because of storms, sinkings or the U.S. Coast Guard, which intercepted more than 1,000 of the craft in one day in early September. Then reversing a 28-year-old policy of not granting Cubans asylum, the United States agreed to admit at least 20,000 a year.
Lisa Marie Presley, Elvis's only child, got hitched to the elusive Michael Jackson. A few weeks later, they opened the MTV Music Video Awards ceremony, broadcast live from the Radio City Music Hall. After an announcer intoned, "Please welcome Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson," the newlyweds strolled out onto stage. The couple held hands during their brief appearance and exchanged a long kiss as the audience cheered wildly.

Maryland Tracker and Frank Corder stole a small plane near Baltimore and crashed it into the White House lawn shortly before 2 AM on September 15, 1994. Neither President Clinton nor his wife and daughter were home when Corder, flying at treetop level, breached restricted air space around the White House and smashed into a magnolia tree on the South Lawn. The single engine plane came to a rest against the mansion wall and burst into flames. Corder, 38, was killed.

The civil war in Rwanda began with a mysterious plane crash that killed President Juvenal Habyarimana. Before the year was over, another 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation for the relative safety of squallid refugee camps in Zaire and other neighboring countries. A rebel group had been trying to unseat the president, then extremists in his tribe began a series of mass killings that a United Nations panel later characterized as genocide: "concerted, planned, systematic and methodical."

Instead of turning himself in for the murder of his ex-wife as promised, O.J. Simpson had a friend drive him along southern California's freeways. The police followed behind at a discrete distance, heeding a warning from Simpson's driver that O.J. had a gun. As a national TV audience watched, Simpson's white Bronco moved along the fabled freeways. Police cars followed in formation, and crowds formed along overpasses. Finally the Bronco returned to Simpson's west Los Angeles house, where he surrendered after nightfall.

The 68th Miss America was 21-year-old Heather Whitestone. After receiving the crown, the deaf Alabaman signed "I love you" amidst thunderous applause from the audience at the Atlantic City Convention Center. Her slogan in the competition was "Youth Motivation: Anything is Possible." Whitestone became Miss America 1995 in part through her talent routine, a two and a half minute ballet performed to music that she couldn't hear. Instead, she counted the beats in her head and synchronized her dance moves to reflect changes in pitch.
Wendy and Greg Seltzer

Our wishes for continued success to you and the Class of '95

Love,
Mom, Dad & Julie

Congratulations
Adam
Go Penn State
Nittany Lions #1!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Amy and Shira

Alicia Lynne
You are a special kind of joy.

Congratulations.
Wishing you success and all of God's blessings for the future.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Greg
Lord, as I prepare myself to close a big chapter of my life, I could only pray for more of your guidance and to understand that day by day, I depend more on you.
Dear Jennifer,

You bring sunshine and happiness into our lives every day.
We love you and are extremely proud of all you do and all you are.
May your dreams come true.

Mom, Dad & Caryn

To Leah

You’re leaving home!
We know not where
Next will be seen
That gorgeous hair.

And soon enough
You’ll know the thrills
Of college life
Without the bills.

Congratulations, Jeff!

You’ve only just begun. Your accomplishments at East will be a foundation for future success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Andy, & Michele

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First try-Summer '93, yeah right, mind games, ending as quick as it started, Steve's phone call, being stubborn, "just admit that you like each other,\" problem solver, all or none, #2 try, "a shocker," Who would of thought?, May 4, 1994, thousands of phone calls, "Alright, OK, Alright,\" Jr. Prom-wrecked, Melissa's fits, squishy puffy cheeks, Memorial Day Weekend '94, The Wedding, hangin at Dave's, long talks, Big Ann's Heath's driveway, Hard head, Iguana's, endless stares in the mirror, the piece, beep me, Sharp, 1979, "ya know it's just a shirt,\" South Street, summer separation, fighting down the shore, stealing Steve's clothes, Bling, lost of license-a living nightmare, bringing someone to reality, shopping, rub a dub dub, roses, ending of the black book, ice, Christmas light catastrophe, hand massages, attitude, the clippers, being miserable, dreams-maybe they'll come true, models, gym class, hangin with Dave and Randi, BBQ chips, ears, taking care of my Steven, hanging at Denise's, the windshield-Melissa, I think he's crazy, "things will get better i promise, yeah I'll promise ya,\" uncontrolable jealousy, cutest couple, caring too much-but not enough, and many more memories to come.

I Love you, Steve-But Melissa... I love you more!
PHILLY IN THE SNOW; $4 SWEATERS; CRAZY LADY-PENN; BUMS; ROSES; FROSH BOYS; MOTION-LITE DETECTOR; FLASHLIGHTS; CAMPOUTS; ASSORTED DONUTS; RECYCLE TRUCK; LIGHT; MIDNITE RUN TO WAWA; WILDERWOMAN'S HOUSE; GETTING STUCK; TAP THE BOTTLE&TWIST THE CAP; WHO'S THE FLAVA; WEEKENDS; BABYSITTING TIL 3; BFS SWEET16; SENIOR GUYS: BOMBER; KONG; MY COUCH; YOUR COUCH; EARLY PARTY; GYM/GYM ON THURSDAYS; MR. EAST; "YOU HAVE THE SAME NAME?" THROW YA GUNZ; DRIVER'S ED(NOT); LUNCH EVERYDAY; CAR RIDES WITH BOMBER; GRADUATION 93-DRINKER; SUMMER 93; TRAINS; DUETS; POTPOURRI IN A CAN; FALLING OFF BEDS; BATHROOMS HOME&BACK TO THE SHORE(OOPS-WRONG DAY); HOUSESITTING; Q-TIPS; LINED PAPER; HUGE CUPS; TERMITES; CUSTARDS; ICE CREAM; GIFTS; CUPCAKE; MONO; JITNEY; CORNY; LIFEGUARDS; SURFERS WHO WAVE; $1 ANYWHERE PHONE; GOTCHYOURCOCO&GODYARLAY; MEMORIAL DAY WEND; HANGING OUT W/ OUR NEW FRIEND(WHO THE HELL WERE THEY); SWIMMING IN THE OCEAN; GOING TO SEE THAT "COMEDIAN" SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY; TOAD: BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO; WALKS; 40 BLOCKS&BACK; SWV; LUCY DROP-OFF; 20 BLOCKS 4 A MUFFIN; LONGEST DAMN RIDE OF OUR LIVES; 2HR SEEDY ROUTE; PURPLE BRA; OVERPACKING; CHINESE DINNER; DRAW BRIDGE; THE GUYS UPSTAIRS; TOILET&HEEPEE; WALK ON THE OCEAN; TREATS; CRYING; MET; UNEXPECTED DIPS IN THE OCEAN; ROUGHNUTS; 6AM REALITY CHECK; BIRDS(SHUT-UP); 4/6/93; "I KISSED SOMEONE WHO WAS DRINKING" I DON'T HAVE A PHONE. WE CAN REMEMBER YOURS; BEACH VOLLEYBALL; WALKING IN THE RAIN; BURPS; ATLANTIC AVE; FERRIS WHEEL; RUNNING FROM PEOPLE WE KNEW; WORKINGMEN W/ FISHY NOSES; AVOIDING E&J; INTERESTING LATE NIGHT SHOWS; BREAKFAST FOR $2.60; ANNIE-ETTES; SWIPING TOILET PAPER; BUSTED FOR RUNNING; JO-JO'S; PIZZA&CHEESE FRIES; GREEN; BURNED IN THE WRONG PLACES; SUMMERFEST; SUNRISE; SAND BOTTLES; NEVER SLEEPING; MOUSE SWIMMING; "WOULD YOU LIKE THE COURIER POST"; READING; FIRST TIMES; SPY(CHRISSRITA); BROTHERS: VACUM DANCING; THE ROOF; HOME VIDEOS; "WHAT MOVIE ARE WE GOING TO SEE?"; LEARNING THE WORDS TO PIGGY; TANNING W/ CLOTHES ON; SMALL PECKER CLUB; JETLAG; FAITHFULLY; ALADDIN XIO; POPCORN W/MARGERINE; CANDYMAN ONLY 2X; POSTERS; BIKE RIDING(SORATA); SOFTBALL GAMES; QQQQ; EMERGENCY ROOM; CLEANING THE PORCELAIN GOD; PRE-WINTER BREAK 93 PARTY; BO&SNUF; OH WHAT A NIGHT!!!; FORKS; PRAYING TO THE PORCELAIN GOD; WISHES; PICTURES; HORDE; DO YOU WANT A CANDLE GIRLS; FUCU; MONOPOLY; BLOW POPS; PURPLE&GREEN SNEAKS; K-MART&COVERS; BLACKOUTS; EDENUSA; ALMOST GETTING HIT BY CARS; BLACKLITES; DAYS OF OUR LIVES; CEILINGMEN; PAINTING LAMPS; TORY W. JM-MES TOT LOT; OLGAS; PIZZA HUT; POINTY THUMB; SKIN; LATE NIGHT/ EARLY MORNING GET TOGETHERS; JELLYAY&PAYNTHUBER; ARMY BARRACKS; COLLAGE; NICE AHS; VAN RIDES; FIRES; PHONE GUESSIES; THE SINGING; DADDY'S HERE!!; VEGGIE PICNICS; PRE-CAR RIDES(BRIGHTY); B-BALL AT NIGHT W/ A BLACK BALL; "WANNA TAKE A CAB"; CATCHES; BACKWARDS DUNK; PURPLE DRESSES WITH GREEN POLKA DOTS & WHITE STRIPE; SHOTS(WANT ANOTHER); MAKING FAKE IDS; RAPE IN THE BASEMENT; GLUTZ; LIBRARY; PASSING OUT; IN THE STILL OF THE NIGHT QUARTET; FRIDAYS; SUPERCOOL; FRESH; STRAWBIRDGE PICKUPS; GUYS & GIRLS; SICK & SAME TIME; TORMENTING THAT GIRL; UNDERCOVER TP SCHEME; FRED&BARN; PENNY'S; NAILS; TOWSON; LETCHERS(ITT STARTS W/ AN M); POLITICAL DORKS; SOUTH STREET RESTAURANT; MARKETING&ACCOUNTING; MCDONALD'S; HAND SIGNALS; SHE-MAN IN TRASH W/ BRA; HUNTER; FIXING THE TV; SWITCHING FLANNELS; QM FOR AN HOUR; MISSING295; ERICA YOU'RE THE BEST THANX FOR EVERYTHING; FJ; RB; EC; GA; SK; DB; SS; PO; DK; AT; SK; EW; TW; BS; B'TTP; DA; BP; JM; J; BF; AA; JL; RB; DK; ML; AG; BS; JK; SP; JM; AH; CB; JC; MW; MH; EMW; "G'M; THIS IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF MANY MORE MEMORIES TO COME!!!

GOTCHA LAST!
CONGRATULATIONS BEN!

We’re so proud of you.
We’re proud of your accomplishments and of the kind of wonderful person that you are.

Love,
Mom and Dad
Jon and Adam
Mom-Mom and Pa-Pa
Jon

Doormat, like Buddha, I WAS A CHEESE HOAGIE!!! Unseen Powers, Cheatin' Heart Ken/Revenge Bitch Barbie, Lavoidi, Brad! That damn evil, looks like a shopping cart, Barbarian Queen II. Rot-in-Hell Party, only in Voorhees can you visit the elaborate Echelon Mall!, What does that gesture mean, Amy?, the fax marathon, uterus, the third base region is kind of fuzzy, no food in the state capital, looks like a game show, watch out for stray bullets heh-heh-heh, Idaho! WHOOPSEE! he's getting his fudge, quail's eggs, Barbarella: you've seen the movie, you have the trashcan, now buy the lunch-box!, HOLE!, Frankly, Flematic, Valorous, uh, Witty Witzig, Rocchi and the Dissection Festival, Jell-O Wrestling with Ms. Rocchino, Jessica's projectile missiles, Jim & Kim, killing Karina with a shopping cart, Bag-O-Salt, We are clearly dealing with the mind of a genius (quack quack quack), We need red party bulbs!, Jim Morrison?!, I was just at the water fountain and you'll never believe what I saw in the drain!, Yes, gravity still applies in Demogorgon, It's Brendan P day, I guess he saw his shadow, Cigar band in my laundry, Mr. Lavoie's home Cherry Hill: population 17, more or less, You made Amy a nipple!, I will not wear wood, We have to do something about Princeton!, Mr. Frank T-shirt (1994, p. 58), "I very seldom go to the bathroom!" "Mr. Carr is not impotent!" -M, Lisa Lisa, Reminds me of a Cure song...

Ellena . . .
Put one foot in front of the other and you'll be on your way!
We love you -
Mom, Dad, Timmy, Chatch, Yiayia and Pappou
BFF • JUNIOR PROM • FOX HOLLOW SLEEPOVERS • BILLY JOEL/ELTON JOHN CONCERT • VOLLEYBALL • WATER ICE • "OH GEEZ!" SHOPPING WITH COURTNEY • 69-69 TO...
BIRTHDAY PARTIES • GIRLS' NIGHT OUT • "THE LADY GAVE ME ICE CREAM!" • AH HA RAGE TALKS • PHONE CONVERSATIONS • "DO YOU WANT 2 STRONGS WITH THAT?" MAKING COOKIES • SKINNY DIPPING • RT TO GUYS • GROUNDED FOR LIFE • LOST AND CHASED IN PHILLY • "EEWW!" WHY AM I ON THE SLED AND YOU'RE NOT? PROCRASTINATION • RENTING MOVIES • BETH'S FACIAL EXPRESSIONS • PHYSICS • "I'M FATTER THAN YOU!" • STALKERS BREAKING & ENTERING AT THE HOLLOW BOYFRIENDS • BOARDWALK PICTURES • 4TH OF JULY • TRICK OR TREATING • WRITING KAREN'S BIO • TEEN-NIGHT MCDONALD'S • "HE'S SO GROSS!"
"YOU'RE THE LAST PERSON I HEARD LAST NIGHT AND THE FIRST PERSON I HEARD THIS MORNING!"
"WAIT, NEUTRAL LETS YOU GO ANYWAY YOU WANT?" • "ARE YOU ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE ROAD?"
WALKING HOME FROM RT TO • "YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND!" ...
Apart or together, we'll be best friends forever

Mrs. Walton's 1st grade class - 4th grade fight - Ouch, what time is it? - Phillies game - 1st boyfriend - attitude problem - MAJOR 9th grade crush - 31 flavors, who's next? - singing - pickles - popcorn - salads at midnight - sleepovers - first kisses - shore - camp - summer loves - the other daughter - comedy dinner shows - very bad cooking - crossing double lines - blonde remarks - bad movies - 'She's just 16 years old' - skiing: 'I wanna go home' - gossip - Malatesta - define the word boyfriend - Junior prom: getting ditched, Lauren's house, Stacey date - S.A.T. class: Greg and Matt - Sam, Andy, Shawn, Steve, Ben... - college stress - senioritis - Disney World - Senior prom - graduation - growing up together - All the laughter and the tears that we have shared over the past 12 years - BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!

STACEY & LAUREN

Congratulations Heather Wolbach

We're very proud of you and your accomplishments.

We wish you much happiness and good luck always.

You are a very special person!

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Ricky and David

CONGRATULATIONS

Shannon

We're very proud

Mom and Dad
"Although we may part, our memories never will"

GINA

SUZANNE

LAUREN

CHANTRY

ROBYN

TARYN

RACHEL

ROSEMARY

INDO-What?, Deedle?Deedle?, Hoppy's attempt at swimming, Mylanta, Wex 'n' Effectx, Tarany Ton, Long John Silver-Do it Again!, the last one-Rachel, Help!Help!-I'm in the barn, cousin Joe, one potato, two potato-Rutgers, the Rollerblading Clan, "the Hood", the peanut gallery, "Suzanne and Taryn-You're moms are here!", the Absolut scam, "the morals", non-morals, lounge-chair race cars, hot tub talks, Plate Pictures, Friday's, Olga's, Wawa, Aquadorks, I love you like the moon and stars, 27!, Playhouse, skinny dipping, cake fight, Fiat, Rachel's wipeouts, airport escalator, Chan's water stain, Blahhhhh, 1,2,3 Get Loose Now!, Augur!, Suneeeel, sky diver, the wall, Taco Bell, Vinny-ducks, Ozzy, rope swing, bonfires, Wolf!; Chan stuck in the mini golf door, skunk woman, Powder Puff, Spirit Week Dance, Kevin and the duck, Fire!Fire!, stealing signs, Lollapalooza '94, Robyn's burrow, riding Deek, Moorestown, younger men vs. older men, umbrella out the window, the cave, Rummikube, Ocean City, rejected from the movies, sorority, jumping fences, flying lawn chairs, Sue's brother?!?, Come Sail Away, Roe's grandma's, Toms River-wavenuhing, Triton-Eddie, Roe's shirt on backwards, swimming at Robyn's, Mafia connections, Mrs. P., Chab Wex, Tommy's friends, pine barrens, Mark's scary friend-Dave, Shrine, Robyn's goat bit Sue's butt, Lauren-Martha Stewart-Betty Crocker, eulition, the innuminating letter, "We'll make whoever told pay for this!", concerts at the Mann, Gina's dream analysis by Dr. Hopkins, Chantry's family traditions, Beverly Hills & Melrose, waterproof video camera, packing, the Twins, the beamers, North-South game, RUG BURN, Dwaris...Ross, Ross Feld. Sue's basement, Jerome, Blowin' in the wind, Robyn's sheep, String woman, MOOOO!, DIE J.S., If I could hock a luggi...blackball, your smart friend & Little Miss...Life is a Highway...BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!
"The Last Four Years Have Been Absolutely Ridiculous"

Dan Perkins Phil McCall Matt Straiges Ben Gajdalo Jay Melnick Michael Horwitz Jason Abrams

Memories: It's Urine! Okidata, Polazzo's house, Skoal, Poophead, Perks, D Perks, 8:30 A.M. ytrap, Creo for Feo, Mooning, Kaufman's steamroller, REENY, Ski trip (It's got to be you), Lost in basement, Power outage, Power hour, Reeb games, Bret Hart, BUNG, DIRT, Tridlab, Groundhogs day, Post SATS, Aspen, Camaro, LETS GO TO MERIDIAN, 1\,\frac{1}{2}, 1\,\frac{1}{4}, 2, 2, 4, 7 footers, ASAP, Snow sex, Denise Mahahaha, Faced, Accidents, Schnoz, D' Perk's wild party, It'll waste ya, Melnick's B-Day (special guest Lazar), Melnick's 18th B-Day with D'Perks, Courtney, and Flame, Gazeeba, Stowe (Train ride with Seagrams, Shady pizza Guy, Food stop session), Ping Wu, G-Nob, Shack, Ism, Nine Inch Nails, Stones, U-2, Barry, ABE MOBILE, Seizures and convulsions, Tills, Fugaro is a cop, Been caught stealing, You guys are knuckleheads, Septa train, Phish, Naked Guy, Hoard, Murph, Penguin, Scraping, Reds, Strikes, Free Devices, U-Mass, Rasta Man Conshahaken, Lip Face Show, Tickets, Broken Bat, Stick ball, Breakfast club, Many boots, Ocean City, Dead shows, How many? Sterges, Tayo, Vinnie, Getz's house, Constant baking, Give it back or I won't come home, Gambling, Reeb B Ques, 2 times, Rider, New Year's Eve, Disney world, Hell rides, Beagle club, Crossing guard, Garcia Vega, Dip, Great Adventure, How much for how much, Flagrantly, Allan S, You want hey Ron, I'm gonna stick it in your ear, No2, Rooms, Blue House (Fines, eviction, Abrams in court), Depressman, Mail box baseball, Destruction, Ross's Bronco, Simpsons, Chilling to Zeppelin, Pregames, Gertrude, Yes sir; No sir, Trips to the store, Piels, M.I.A Jeff and Ross, and all the memories we've had, that we can't remember......See ya!
FOR OUR SON JEFFREY PINSKY:

WE'VE HAD A WONDERFUL FOUR YEARS WATCHING YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL FOUR YEARS.

SUCCESS AND FULFILLMENT NOW AND ALWAYS

LOVE,
MOM AND DAD

Dear Jaime,

A family couldn't ask for a more sensitive, caring and loving daughter and sister.

It has been our joy to watch you grow into the mature young woman you are now, we are very proud of you and your accomplishments.

Life is a wonderful adventure - You've only just begun!

"Congratulations P-Nut"

Love, Mom, Dad, Dave & Lee
Dear Karen,

We are very proud of you!!! You worked hard!
And you much deserve your wonderful graduation!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Paul &
Julia Elkouss

Karen & Laurie

"Amigitas"

Laurie Minus & Karen Elkouss; Jec tip ? Cheating who Lapp; Turkey Trot (Lazar & M.R..) she won’t dance; I’ll write you J promise!
(Esp&Arg); Longest leg hair, bio-chem exchange; I know Linda(hair color blond/invisible pink); smoking ski twins; Nadar bikini cabello; don’t brush your hair; Jguana bar dancing; Track ’94 get in shape girl; Shut up Luis! profesóras; Cynic KE & quirky smile LM; diluted punch, tasty cakes; J’ll do my makeup L&K?;Mall Chiks- bargain hunters; taco bell drinks; Cotillion A.F. & E.W.; A person regrets; health molester; fozzz; bear; BBYO sucks; math- spanish exchange; our endowments have grown; wher’s my white shirt?; J don’t like your friends!!; “Natural born Killers sucks”; Spanish “ giiiirls”; Jm on the phone!!!!; lowfat frozen color jimmies; big tummies; We love our sisters!; Lets study together & “no first J’ve gotta study by myself”; “Crooklyn hoodlyms... Best Friends
KAREN- “ Work harder” LAURJE “ Lossen UP”
Dear Kate,
Are we proud? Come on...
We loved you at first glance.

And adore you now.
Mom...Dad...Jon
Grandma Pearl, Poppy,
Grandpa Fred, Grandma Shirley.
and Keno (meow)
Congratulations
NIKKI ALYSON HIRSCH
and the class of '95

Dearest Gumby,
you always make us sooo proud!
We love you,
Mom, Dad and Woofie.

XXX O XXX

Roxie Pooh....under our old bathroom vanity...

Patty Doerr

Congratulations and Good Luck in College.
You are a very special young lady and we are
so very proud of you.

WE LOVE YOU
Mom and Dad
David '93 and Charlie

CONGRATULATIONS
LAURA!!

KEEP THE WONDER

LOVE AND HUGS
MOM - DAD - JENIFER

SHAWN MARC BARATZ

The only member of our family who can
act, dance, and SING! We are always
proud of you. Congratulations on your
Graduation and remember.... Happiness is
found along the way, not at the end of
the road.

Love, Debby, Brian, Michael & Daniel
Dearest Iris,

As you embark upon your college career, we hope we've given you two things. . .

**Roots and Wings**

*Roots.* . . Your foundation from which you draw strength, determination, and your family's love.

*Wings.* . . To soar to new heights, be independent, follow your dreams, and reach for the stars.

We love you always!

Mom and Dad
LAUREN AND JAIME

"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."

Together Forever....

I love you herds!

Enemies; leaders of the pack; spelling w/Mrs. Farren; hooking up w/Lauren's boyfriends; reputations; 8 ball; walking home from Schwartz and Ant's; kicking the locker; 8th gr. team; obsessions lasting forever; "Will you call him for me?"; pun; brushing teeth; living on Geller's floor; home away from home; mom dinners?; Do you know, Do you know, Do you know?; Is it the shoes?; Sue grocery shopping; nothing to eat at your house; "How can we be lovers..."; 4th gr. kiss; guy dilemmas; advice; summer separations; hate mail; making up at Ross's; Penn Charter experiences; Jaime's 4 "J" men; famous mixtures; mushy cards; cleaning Geller's room; family feuds; thinking the same things; bad influence...finally; bathing w/a bra; fake I.D.'s; "We're from Montana"; Jaime, shower at 4 ready by 10; Snoop Doggy Dog vs. Grateful Dead; sharing jeans...not; many secrets; 25 vs. 30; nympho; Milli Vanilli; falling asleep at Dela Sol; Indigo w/Elisa; late nite chats; Shindler's list; A.D.D.; Escort moments; Guich fights; candy fix; in the bathroom at Alicia's; tennis tourneys; butts; Jaime-drive?; car accidents; "Geller, get out and look!"; Guich's mail box; Florida trips; directions; flea market; movie marathon; "baking" in the sun; New Year's Eve - "No, you didn't!"; old people obsessions; Miami U; caught at Friday's; wrestling; pillow thief; rummy cub; anything for buds; 9:30 bed time; "Jaime, pick up!"; hanging up on...; non-stop laughing; Geller's best thinking in the shower; Nike; Echo Ct.; Cherokee guys; Black Bessy; collage; no pictures together; hangin' w/Heath; urban trips; boob job; never rubbed one out; summer at Berenato's; free breakfast at shore; Croft Hall; lost in Camden; Jeep commercial; parks; hiding from cops; Ashland girls II; stand-up; dancing; coming in at 7:15 in the morning; "Baby, do you want me?"; street fighter; Wawa bathroom; Geller snapping lighters; Jr. prom - "Jaime, did I?"; sunrise in Brigantine; bite your tongue; superstitions; panic button; nails; never swallowed; phone in the bathroom; 13 shots; butt wasted; "There's a cop in my house!"; skreetch connections; Fabian on the beach; Juju Fruits; bugging out; chillin' at Jaime's house every 3 weeks; Geller's curfew?; Jerry; special talk; dropping it out the window; marinating; wasted nites; down home punch; wine spills; driving to B.J.'s; Jaime's corona trix; late nite visitors; "Wanna smoke a ___?"; Lauren lippin' it; "Look at your eyes!"; "We know"; cracking your body; Gangster Geller - Jappy Jaime - opposites attract. "Buh di- Buh di- Buh di- Buh di- That's all folks...."
I remember,
When you were two feet high
And ran, stumbling from place to place
Three steps in front of everyone
No fear upon your face.

And still you skip from crag to crag
Upon a narrow, untraveled path,
With ease, and smiles, and laughing eyes,
As if the mountains had no cracks.

You skipped along the cliffs
And filled your life up to the brim
Absorbing all the wondrous things
The rest of us did not fit in.

And then your skipping legs began
To grow, they skipped with grace,
No longer stumbling as you ran
But dancing through the place.

Carina, still three steps ahead
You dance, and act, and sing
Carina, still you lead the pack
No one can clip your wings.

CARINA

We Love You,

Jake & Mom, Papa & Nana, Ken & Louise

Jessica and Wendi

Perry Mason; Dip, Dip, Dip!; curb; Wednesday afternoons; baking cakes; grapes; wawa runs; Big Red; Kit Kat; ski trip; Steve Miller; brown hat; JW; Memorial Day '93; Cotillion; Junior prom; BF; “Do you have any gum?”; laughing; Friday’s; JH, AD-hate; screeching; Lunch Bunch; Ogas; Twizzlers; Wendinese; cream

d’vanilla; Gary’s savna; fruit loops; Hic, Haec, Hoc; English grammar; My Cousin Vinny; Greenie; Moorestown trip; bathroom; Nancy Drew

“Promise me that you won’t forget me, ever.
Because if I thought you would, I would never leave.”
Melissa
Randi
Denise

Keep smiling, keep shining, know that you can always count on me, for sure, because that's what friends are for.

Finger faces•Work it baby! It's called disclosure, you know. Daddy, I want an umpa lumpa•Camden Aquarium•Denise's recital•Let me tell you about my love secrets•Gersh's jammer•Ski trip '94•Robbing the Port-a-Call•The Craft Hall•Sweet Sixteen's•Gersh's first•Sid's party•Credit card scam•Fashion show•Surprise parties•Mr. Weisberg•Summers at the shore•Slumber parties•Cleo's slober•Dee's pool party•Spirit week dances•Powder Puff•Iguana•Shopping in Philly•Springdale•Poor Boyz•Melissa driving, what?•Randi's accident•St. Joan of Arc carnival•Shawn's gay, what?•Class trip•Denise running away•The tunnels•Paintworks•7th grade homeroom•Shoe sisters•Mr. Martin•School Store•DECA•U•Flat chested•"Hello Honey"•Wildwood•Hiding in the closet•Gersh to the rescue•"Shhh!"•"Oh, it's just the tour of you!"•Marasano•Sage•"Can I borrow your lipstick?"•Mt. Misery•Karaoke at the mall•"Red dot"•"Can I have my clothes back?"•Sid's beeper•Snow storm in the ZeTree•The airplane dance•Suncapsule•Prom•Eastern•Eastace and Cherokee•Late night talks•Living at Sidwebber•Gersh's butt bone•"Meanwhile..."•Sid's influences•Freedoms•Denise's old house•Hartford trip•Erica, we love you—NOT!• Torch•Niki rate•Midnight cruises•Cleaning Gersh's closet•The falling fan•Avalanche in the garage•Over played songs•"Are you guys sisters?"•"Oh, those Italian guys"•Psycho boyfriends•Baking•Sid's fried rice•Rule #1•Airport party•Babysitting•Mel's panty-line•peeve•"She's so ugly!!"•Hair colors—black, orange and punk rocker red•"We have a life, we just can't get to it!"•AMC•Cookie•Married with kids•Friendly's•South Street adventure•Club Dub•Fly to Barbados•Three dollar bills•"Melissa, do not open the door!!"•The Passy•And many more memories to come!!
"Of all the people in the world, you’re the friend I want to spend forever with."

Getting the cone, dangleing from the light, worst mistake, throwin’ up on the freeway, pee-peee, the car leaned that way, 3am trips home from shore, Roxanne Roxanne who the hec is your man, A million sleep overs ... Not!, Virginia slims- what do they taste like, but you let Todd drive!, Finningan runs, fake I.D’s., no I.D, Potato addict, Rachel’s date from guisep’s, How old are you?, 97.3 doesn’t come in, put the clock back, first try down the shore .. Down Beach and Surf, wawa weekends, car out of gas, Winslow, wouldn’t it be fun to have people over? Ding-Dong!, swimmin and catchin rays, spin the bottle, drunk's on broken steps, college sweats, New year’s eves, Is Rocky in school today?, sessions in parks, scene in the snow, skiing with Lis, Adam, Dan Late nites at Diane’s, sittin on Tars’s bed, borrowed clothes in bags, scary Matt doll.

Roxanne & Rachel

“How lucky we are to have something that makes saying good-bye so hard.”

Cassie B.,
It’s amazing how thirty minutes in detention can change someone’s life! We have been through all the laughter and all the tears. We have shared all the memories. Remember- this is only the beginning. You will always be a part of my heart.

Luv always,
Jessie K.

Dear Miriam,
CONGRATULATIONS ON JOBS WELL DONE. WE’RE VERY PROUD OF YOU!!

Dad and Luisa

Dear Amber,
We know you will be successful in anything you do. Good luck in Engineering & The N.J. Perfect Teen Pageant. We are very proud of you.

Love, Mom, Dad, Barbara, Todd, Aaron, Dawn & Barry.
Dear Lauren,

Continue to follow your dreams and to be the very special person you are. A life full of joy and cherished memories will certainly follow.

We love you,

Mom, Dad, and Kristen

Geoff
#1 Senior

Good Luck at Penn State
All our Love and congratulations
We're very proud of you
Love,
Mom, Dad
Randy, Sue, Amy, Chris & Nana
All for one, and one for all.
Robin, Roger, Neal, and Hosein
"They save and love one another as only the best of friends can."—St. Elmo’s Fire
From Sharp to East, their lives traveled the same paths, growing older and wiser, but never apart. Though they had their differences, the good times outweighed the bad. No force will ever break their love, no matter where they go and how they get there. As four children thrown together by the power of fate, a bond of friendship emerged that would never end. For eternity, they will live as brothers. We wish for each other what we wish for ourselves, nothing but the best.

10th grade English project (the Best/the Worst), Denny’s exploding Strawberry Milkshake, Omelet making, The limo, The Batcave, Running back to catch the 4:15 bus, Getting flowers at Super Fresh, Running for the morning bus, “Do you like salami?”
Halloween, THE SNOW BANK, Cream Pie, Wasabi (the green stuff), six inches.
“Bulthead the first, Bulthead the second...”
Losing the folder of life, Midnight rides, skiing, R.C. and his psychotic obsession with napkins, City Slickers.
Melted pennies, Piggy and scrambled eggs, alacrity, Forming Voltron, Sledding in trees, Bike riding to Echelon, Almost getting hit by a bus, Football games, “Cause I’m ****”, “What do you want to do?... I don’t know.” “Hey Hack...”, Billy Budd, Phil Collins’ Concert (Oops!), Mt. Misery, TAG, “Could I have some ketchup?”, Locker Room Door 1: Neal 0.
Breakers, Sweaters, Boston Chicken, Bangin’ sticks, Bad Boy Sumo man. Flicking applesauce at senior girls, Quilas, Ice running/skating, Main Street, Benihanas, Nachos, cheese, and Robin, Singing in Hosein’s room/ singing in Neal’s bathroom (for the acoustics), late night talks, Iguanas, BMW shirt, baseball in R.P.’s backyard, whiners, Stargate fight, expeditions into the woods. “Keep your nose clean”, BATMAN
Yesterday marked the beginning and tomorrow marks the end and somewhere in the middle we became the best of friends.
Our yesterdays will return never, but the memories will last forever.

Wildwood, cute buns - Run Away - 79 cents... ding, ding ding...
Bugle boys - Spin the Bottle - Hershey Park - World War I, II, III...
Golden Girls - Happy Hookers - Dorney Park - The flinging bra
Pinky pals - World Civ. - Calculator notes - Butt breaking - One woman audience - "Pin a rose on your nose" - Halloween party
Friday nights at Flo's - FRED - Kelly's injuries - The locker scene
Flying food - fudge - Big mac and McLean - OBSESSIONS
Bonding sessions with food - 4th period lunch - Badmitton-Tart club
"I wear my sunglasses at night" - Rob, sex, and Mike - Junior Prom
Malatesta - We passed! - Mike 1 and 2 - Drunk thoughts by FRED - Ski trip - Wipe out! - Phillies game in the rain - Stacey's bad movies
Bye... Ba-Bye, Bye - FRIENDS FOREVER!

LAUREN - STACEY - KELLY - FLOREN
Jenny * Karen

Strawbridge’s bathroom; the bloody nose; being slick; “You’ve lost that Love and Feeling”; babbling Brook; 8th grade dance; the woods; falling tissues; Lingo-land; pushing each other in trashcans; eagle and snake; “boys are goofballs”; the “z” hunt; ketchup birthday; back room workouts; Cheltenham.

Say Something Serious …

The 6 month war; Junior Prom; absence makes the heart grow fonder; “Funny how when you have someone to hold and kiss you take him for granted, but when he’s gone you really feel the lack.”; devil eyes; Ben’s bomb - lucky we had Dom; Cotillion; rumors; our friendship is forever.

Say Something Happy …

In separable summer; Friday nights with the cropwell gang; sleepovers; Villanova; stealing the punch; Woodcrest Pool; the all night phone calls; Ventor Beach; “are you down the BVD?” Jenny - If you ever need anything you know who to call - I’ll always be here for you! I love you! Happy - You know I’m only a phone call away! I love you, too!

Say Anything

Dear Lauren,

We’ve proudly watched you “march” your way through Cherry Hill East these past four years. You’ll always be number one with us. We love you.

Our love & best wishes,
Mom, Dad & Cindy

MICHELLE and SCOTT

You know how much you mean to me — good luck always! I’ll mail the cakes to college!

Luv Ya,
Nana Mildred

To David Schwartz:
You proved your talents
These past 4 years
Thanks for the memories
We’ll always hold them dear.
Freshman year you sang a toast
In Fiddler On the Roof,
And as a lead in Sweeney Todd,
You sang and lost a tooth,
A shining performance - we’ll always recall
Was Sophomore year in Godspell,
We loved the whole ensemble,
And you sang and danced so well.
Eastcast and One-Act Plays
You earned your spot in
“‘The Hall of Fame’
Those wonderful High School Days
Love, your Fans:
Mom, Dad, Suzanne, and Sarah
Dear Carrie,
For eighteen years you brought us great pleasure, so it is with much pride and love that we congratulate you on your graduation.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Aimee, and Mom
Mom

To Our One and Only Nicole:
May all your dreams come true!
We are very proud of you!
Congratulations on your graduation!

We love you,
Dad, Mom, Brad, and Sami.

Congratulations!!
Ida Marie

We wish you all the best.
We are very proud of your achievements.
Keep up the good work, we are all behind you in reaching for your goals.

Dad, Mom, & Michael (Class of '97)

Michelle and Cassie

Friendships that have stood the test -
Time and change - are surely best.
"YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF MY LIFE!"

Denise,

I hope you know how proud I am of you. You have always been my pride & joy. I couldn’t have asked for a sweeter daughter. I love your sensitivity, I look up to your intelligence. I am in awe of your inner & outer beauty.

I know how lucky I am to have you in my life. Yes, I am truly Blessed!

I wish you all the happiness and wonderful things you so deserve in life. But most of all, I wish that one day you will have a daughter of your own who will bring to your life what you have brought to me.

All My Love,
Mom
Cassie And Jessica

"Reinforce The Stitch That Ties Us
And I Will Do The Same"

Detours; "I don't take pictures; I just remember."; Freshman Dance; Say Anything; Dear Bonnie; Cancer from electric poles; singing: "Don't ignore me; you're ignoring me."; Chuckie; jeans; jean shorts; making fun of moms; gossip; the shore; horoscopes; YM; messy rooms; phone; strawberries and Cook Whip; Marlton Crossing; cars honking; bare-foot; bathroom emergencies; department store sense of direction; restlessness; sleep-povers; finishing sentences; umpiring; making friends; bags; Paula Abdul; "I won't fall asleep, I swear!"; "man ..."; roses from the Wawa; Brigadoon; "How old are you?"; first kiss; hayride; bathroom scene at Denny's; Miss R.; "Cassie, shut up?!?!?"; weekend at Rutgers; pole dancing; grease trucks; six month anniversary card; Silo Auto Service; Kelly and Mark; Enid and Hersh; "Do we have any English homework?!?"; cereal; long eyelashes; long-distance phone calls; Night in Venice; long walks; hair gel; summer of '92; movies (all-nighters); Karaoke; gum; Cinna-burst; detention; Michigan; yearbook memories; totally; "She has no hair!"; underwear; locker room discussions; scrunchee; America; lad day 5; Strawberry Lip Gloss; Dartmouth evaluation; steak; hugs; South Street; Red Hot Chili Peppers; Melvin; blue gum ballas; shoes; oy-vey; parents/sex; Roy Orbison; Casey; showers; Mr. Weaver; shore house fund; allergies; bangs; Otto Titzling; words to songs; cursing; dog igloo; same smiles; bloody noses; braces on/braces on/braces off/braces off/braces on!; BF/BF; Marta, Joel, and Angie; Meatloaf; Somethin' to Talk About; Parents Just Don't Understand; deep conversations; crying during movies; first kiss; Wawa; Matt; nose jobs; V-necks; Shirley Temple; crossing streets; bathing suit shopping; Best Friend Certificate; rolling jeans; Gus; Nate; Drew; Brian; dieting; pearl earrings; silver hoops; grandmothers; same vest ... not same vest; Jessie K.; Cassie B.; crying in Latin; 25c Stand; pink hair; Sorority; 1992 or 1993??; Halloween socks; Surprise Sweet Sixteen; Marissa and Jen; running late (always); wedding plans; prom dresses; Jason's comments; perfectionist; cute as you can be!; talkative; bluntness; "Can I just tell you ...?"; "There's a fine line between friends and enemies" - Cassandra; leggings; Stussy; I have to go to the bathroom; Get a load of this!; apples and honey; rollerblading at D&Q; Rob; Senior Prom; Summer of Israel; HA bitch; New York?; lip sync at Unique; Frosh Dance dress; I would have %& forked him!!; Jerry Seinfeld; weeeeee; $1.49; peanut butter and fluff; Grease; bad hair cut; CH fakes; college, college, college; RFD- yeah right!?; Durham weekend; lunch four years; Amie; Borders; Why Me?; visit to Salon Rouge; Jack, Diane and Clacky; Eastside; food court chatter; orange ball-corner pocket; loss of hand-eye coordination; cellular phone; Thanksgiving dessert; Aunt Jane; London; SH's convenient visits; "When did you get a personality?"; convertables at Homecoming; "You look like a present."; "Only the people who worked on the float can ride on it."; walking out of movies; Blame it in the Bellboy; Age of Innocence; "Is my hair okay?"; Latin note; Bruegger's Bagels
KAREN, KERRI, JEN

"There are many people that we meet in our lives but only a very few will ever make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts. It is these people that we will think of often and who will always remain important to us as TRUE FRIENDS."

Summer OF '94; Ocean City - Karen get's us home in 40 minutes flat; drinking too much coke before The Santa Clause; Karen - Get out of M.M.'s dreams and into his car." The rubix cube; the unwanted queen; the Ponden's stocked fridge; Jen driving the wrong way around the circle; Ed who? Pyne Falls miniature golf - T-tops. "Karen there goes your car!" Golf at Bellmar lake with J and P.S. clubs all summer long; D.H.; D.H. 's dad at the Dermatologist; Macy's after 6th period; BBSSFZBLVDHJPSA - Jen keep up with my guys; the original bitty; my buddy; Maverick stinks - twin 'til 8:00 a.m.; Piglet; Janet Jackson; Chi-Chi's; Jen and Kerri racing home from Karen's 85 mph; rice cake search; St. Joan of Arc Carnival;enny's guys in the jeep; senior year - 1st day already late; PizzaRia Uno plan; backing up on Rt 70; 3rd day and Jen's already cutting; sea serpent; beeping the horn with your head; back to school night - Ponden's having a formal affair - black tie; hanging with Miller; 1777 MC; sweater song; bum something minty; bitty fight; Shenk special's; what's he look like?; boyfriends? Are you drinkin??? Taco Bell Tom; manager hugs; singles; skipping the check at Friday's; Bernard's dreds; sleepover's at Karen's; dreams; people cutouts in Marketing; South St. traffic; does this place get held up a lot?"; circling Fridays's for Jen; Myrtle Beach; Iguana - no explanation needed; Calvin Klein hunts; playing pool; black and white movies; emergency breakthrough; "Miller"; long phone talks.

BEST FRIENDS FOREVER
I LOVE YOU
DAVE NIKI RAY ALICIA

Junior Powder Puff Practice Football Injury; 11-21-94, 9-25-94; Fri & Sat nights at Foell's; FIGHTS! Papa-Razzis Our spot; 4-10-94, 11-25-94; 300 seconds; Thrown out of Alicia's; Open mouth insert foot; Beating up lockers; Flowers down under; Baking before Dave's; Dazed & Confused Get a room; Love me; They'll never know; Football season 94; Lil' voices

Niki-I Know Now Our Love Is True, Through Thick & Thin I am Destined To Be With You. Love You Now & Forever, Dave #32

Dave-No Matter What Happens I Know You Will Always Be There. I Appreciate All That You Have Done For Me. Love You Always, Niki

Alicia-Love You Now, Love Me To, I Now Know Our Love Is True. I Will Love You Always & Forever, Ray #89

Ray-Thanks For Everything, You're The Best. I Love You More Than You Know. Love, Alicia

“Doughnuts, is there anything they can’t do?”

crank calls/hangin with Scott and Nancy/ “do you want to go to Edmonton?, champ spaceballs/ you’re richer than I am/ Brad Gravina/4th grade party/ asking out Rachel/ whitewash Phil/ Late night w/ Alissa/ freshman dance/ the posse/ “yeah, I assure you” / he is, you are, I am/ “Fitzhumme”/ “Where did you get the coconuts”/ I know, I know she’s lesbian/ sunday- that’s Simchar’s Torah/ I don’t shower much/ the 4 musketeers/ the coup/ h.o.r.d.e./ “Gary, could you leave the room”/ tecmo/ wings/ trivial pursuit/ new years day w/ alissa/ the season/ jim’s ribs/ thalia’s tacos and sage advice/ may 4th - may her soul rest in peace/ good times w/ matt, ben, todd, mike, jay, and phil/ the boyz/ ocean city/ jerry/ prom/ shhh... gary’s asleep/ living w/ brandon, tony, and Neal/ Tony’s stripper/ sue the jew/ jenny the kid/ hanging w/ matt, jenny, and Bryna/ players choice/ “I just don’t want to be friends with you”/ gabe’s mailman/ wrong volvo/ mr. plow no es guapo/ I’m a stupid moron with an ugly face and a big butt and I like to kiss my own butt/ bort license plates/ “bring out the gimp”/ DEAD shows/ doc’s glass fury/ Pete’s wicked/ the dank/ yuna and gina/ KIND with jeff/ doc’s rifle/ neccos/ Simon’s hands/ Higurashi with jon/ white blotter/ “get ready for love”/ tea with BUNG/penguin/ why are you so fat/ “I ain’t punchy”/ the deformed man- please forgive us/ wilderness acres/ andy katz/ sourpuss/ ben’s legs hanging out of the trunk/ the missing dan/dirt/ schwag/ tool box/ Bryna’s tool box/ sweatchild/ fail/ cheese/ ryan’s brownies/ dazed and confused/ jeff, gabe, ryan, doc, beast, picogona, jon- you’re all the KINDEST/BRYNA- april 30- we’ve come a long way since the tortoise- I love you/ LAURA - no reptiles for us but I’ll always love you anyway/ Hey Gary, shall we dance? We shall.

Congratulations STEPHANIE

Keep smiling as you reach for tomorrow’s dreams.

With pride and love,
Mom, Dad and Craig
Congratulations, JASON! We’re so proud of you!

“Life is like a movie, Write your own ending; Keep on dreaming, Keep on pretending ... ”

May all your dreams come true.

We love you! Mom, Dad, Jen, & Josh

Dear Aryn,

We wish you ... the best of times, the best of friends, happiness and success that never ends.

Congratulations on your Graduation. Good Luck in all future endeavors.

We love you, Mom, Dad and Perri
I DON'T REMEMBER WHO MET WHOM FIRST, I JUST REMEMBER ALL OF US BEING FRIENDS

House party, Beau's circle, Closet shopping, I crack you up- you live, What is she- your BOF?, Bitty- Dana O.D.'ed, Counting Crows, Spitting, Mood swings at the shore, Steve Miller, Indigo Girls-ribbons, Random, Gill's year long obsessions, Kioko's crochet vests, Sev's slurpees, "You guys- I'm gonna turn freak next year", wake up calls, Dana's taste in men, Ratboy, Picture collages, Gill's community ripped jeans, How does it feel to be the other woman?, Chillin with Jack and Joyce, That's my cellular phone, stair climbing at -20, Will you check my butt?, Don't make fun of my driving or you're walking!, Gill's accidents, Dana hits the mailbox, Eww-Rude!, Yo yo check this yo what should I wear yo, OK great, wWhat Color?, Cockroach in the pot, University Shoppe, Ruth's, Rotarian, Dana's cheesy clothes- wanna borrow?, Gill- can I sleep at your house? No!, You can watch a movie here. Nu!, What is Love, Heli Night- Bleed Much?, Gill's "get together", Sleepover Massacre 1,2,3, Hangin with Normi, pray to St. Anthony, Dana's waxing- lipstick fight, Frat Party at ZBT- Lisa yacks, random fish shopping, airport trips, BP crossing, Shh- Kev is on the phone, Lactaid, Immodium AD, etc, Rollerblading. Wawa trips, That's so dick, Lisa's hoopie, Lost in camden, Lisa and Krissy share boyfriends, Psycho Toonies, Gill sleeps in Lisa's bowl, Random hookups, Gill- watch the ice, Paranoid, Stay (They ruined the song), Playing jacks, Jobs at the Coffee Beanery- Not!, Bye Bye PJ, Dana- get in the shower, Red bandanas and chinese jumpropes, Summer '94, Going down the shore, Pizza without cheese, Dana's red shorts, Lisa -losing keys at Bens, Exaggerating, Rollin' on the floor at the GAP, Stone, The Limited Express-cheese!, Shut up Roxanne!, Don't call me Gillian- I have straight hair, Herds play, Wouldn't it be nice to be --- and rich, Potato sandwich, Spanish talks, Double Dates with Krissy and John, Elbow locks, "My favorite song"!, Florida with Lisa and Dana, Gillian's cleaning ladies, We'll meet you at Wawa, Gatorade, Gill's window, Awww- Colin, Gill- go to the Bathroom, Pulling drive-bys, Dana- it's your dad, Hookage in the same room, Christmas Eve- Don't I look beautiful?, Kick the verbals, RLST, I love Linda, Dana's "Holy House", Carol's pizza bagel, Val and Jer, How did he break his ankle?, Maryland butt, Caucus meetings, Ruin me mentally, ruin me physically, Lisa- this time I approve, I'm happy if you're happy, Dana- Kev is my boyfriend, Get over it, Right, New Years- Yeah we believe you, What are you wearing tomorrow?, I have gun (Mr. P.), Dissin Lisa at the tennis courts, pretzels and mustard, No senior guy friends-except our BOFs, The groaner, Krissy's secrets, Krissy and Lisa- when is it gonna happen?, Gill- your comforter scares me, Moody, Something funky is goin' on over there, Sam and Meri, Mooch, You want me, You want to be me, Talk to ya, Have you checked the children Dana?, Play with me WHAT A BETTER WAY TO LET IT END THEN HAND IN HAND WITH A FRIEND, IT CAN'T GET MUCH BETTER THAN THIS. More memories to come...Summer '95

[Image of four people]
Yuna Chung

CONGRATULATIONS

We’re so proud of you!
To our special daughter and
wonderful sister,
best of luck in the future.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Gina, & John

GOOD LUCK
to the class of
1995
especially

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The Foell Family

Cassie and Seth

"we’re just friends" - sophomore cotillion - June 8, 1992 - discussing our family - one fight - mirrors - dance recital - "do you want to sleep over?" - "we were wrestling" - cooking - "well you shouldn’t be looking at my paper anyway" - shore - blank page for report - CHE sweatpants - Michigan/hockey camp - first date, Far and Away - earth science and chem. - carrying backpacks - necklace - U2. One - "We’re cooler than any of our friends" - K-mart shoes - jr. prom - ’85 Civic, Army - Army pants - ladybug vest - notes on car - 15th B’day card - decorating room, car, locker - mono. 6 weeks - painting nails on one hand - "I’m coming over". pogo stick, kickboard - V’day, red jeans - "I think you’re good" - Beach in cold weather - James Taylor - heater in hall - "Come Monday" - "Into the Mystic" - Seth and Cassie's mix - chicken Caesar salad - weird neck thing - English accent - ballet slippers - "neat person" - funny cards - IOUs - woobie and phlobie - 5* notebooks, pcms - blockbuster pen - Chico-Paco, Marty and Hanna - Fridays and Dalts - "What a guy" - "You’re better in person" - goofy - "skate or die" sign - "Stop being such a ..." - flowers/notes on bed - "Up yours, B...!" - Mr. Weaver's class - 100% real juice - "nerd" - cut class to get pictures - going home to get sandals - palm your bun - tipping your raft - P U B - surf board falling off car - desert island with one person - good wife/husband - 2 first kisses - original writing of your phone number - "Inna, you must dance" - braces off - "anniversicric" - sick day before Xmas break - "B" - Duffy and Howard - "Well then, what were you doing" - memoirs - signatures - "dyed hair lie" - "It's desert" - boogers - Israel trip cards - "End of the Innocence" - "Giving Him Something He Can Feel" - poker - drives to shore - "He turned on my oven" - "I think you’re swell" - "Shmeeckers on you" - "We have to stop smiling, we look like idiots" - ear thing - "weird, wacky, wild, woe, wosers" - lying face - Darwin and Lamarck - surveying land - spitting water - robber baron

"The most fundamental element of love is true friendship"
"Real friends don’t care if your socks don’t match."

Cotillion Trio - 'Midget Night' at Copperfield's, 'Your date looks like Superman!', Superman falls asleep at 8:00 p.m., BT not letting us watch 'Basic Instinct', Chillin' w/ the Baby Winter; 'Rettes Hell; Toronto-Roaming w/ FE, BT, and HB, Channel 38, woogies, birthmarks; Double Party (bad hook-up), Trying to hook-up HB and FIR; Casa Loma, 'Don't go on the third floor!', hangin' w/ the boys, tape on the door and mean security guards, room service pizza, 'Canada is so...CLEAN!'; 'What wake-up call?'; Boston-The weekend from Hell, Ben Dubin, Sharper Image Massage Machines, Cruise Party, 'No O.J.!!'; Bus Party, USA, 'Occupado!', bawling and watching 'Three of Hearts' on that disastrous night; Prom-musical dates, The Magic Forest, Z-mer and the Magic Dragon, Jennie's date stopping at his house to get more hair gel, Serene waking up between ED and AG ("Um...you guys..."), MacIntosh, 'We went to bed at four. We went to sleep at seven...', 'I can give you the whole menu off the top of my head!'; 'SHUT UP, BOBO!', poodle head, red-black-red-black; 'Nobody driving my car!', Drive the Acura-Everybody's doing it!; Fourth of July w/ Smokey; 'Canteloupe'-Us3-The Happy Song; 'Wassup Wabbit?!'; Katie's; Olya's again...and again...and again... Homefries and black forest; 'Stay'; Mr. West w/ LM, AS, and ME; I loathed you, Spoon River', shopping for 'a really big silver spoon'; 'Car' talk w/ FE and KL; 'Let's go look at your car--oh yeah, I didn't bring my car--let's go look at your car!'; 'I'm so embarrassed!'; Parties; Junior Miss-Steamy Windows, KL exercising?! 'TROUBLEMAN?!'; Denny's; 'The Diary! The Diary!', Friday's; 'Riding the Sony Phony B.P.'; 'I never...'; Four pieces of cake; Junior-My body, My choice!; Bennigan's for EE's birthday; 'I burned my finger!'; bawling through 'My Life'; Raiding A.C. Moore; That Really thick dairy thing from Wendy's; South Street (gyros, tour group raising hands, non-English-speaking cabbys); Jennie?! Working?! I thought I'd never live to see the day...; Sunflowers; Toto; 'Single White Female'; 'Quiz Show'; Houston Recitals; Dancing for absolutely no reason whatsoever; Tranquil Breezes; The Butt Seat. I LOVE YOU!
"We two form a multitude." - Ovid

Debbie & Neal

Generating heat? Canon in D "Kiss the Girl" "Puff the Magic Dragon" Prom: Venus, the "closed eyes" scandal, Am I the bacteriphage? inferior water fountains, "walks." Kitaro, "Set the Night to Music" (!) "Let me show you my kick." Geriatric Diner, one-armed drummer / fisherman, "40 in a good run" "It doesn't look good, Rog." Boys' State good-bye, "I'm your shadow" after gym, "Did you feel that wind?" Tater-totters? Shipilu, watch out for mirror! Neal, I'm dui ... duhm ... "You have good bones" every square inch ... Nile River hair (you or me?) Neal's sweaters, "Resuscitate Wilma" "Little Butt" Nealoo, Dippy, great escapes in fog, tunafish picnic, "Yo what's up yo?" "Psychiatrist" to the death, "Mustard." "Deb, there's no river ..." (REM), duck leaf, Cum Laude losers party, "My name's Chubby." I have funny cheeks? I'm not a toy, Neal's guitar prowess, "Oatmeal Poem" "does this tickle?" "No bump." pregnant overalls, "Cosby Show" in basement, talk NORMAL, moon-watching, Main Street, "Once there was a princess ..." "You Can't Just Say Bye."

MICHELLE AND WENDY

Woodcrest days: Mr. Swanger's math class, table 5-4; wall ball on garage; Almost Sanibel; Serpentine Again; go's wetnucks; eating; See Doo pick-ups; Cookie Crisp; Swimming under Wendy. "Please don't quit the team!" (99) Wendy before Mertz; Mertz before Wendy) (Guys?), eating more; Karate class; Arial's visit - Iguna; New Year's (and the morning after bathroom) talk: "Help! Mike's raping me! (the favorite story on D-Dock); We Goin', Sizzler - Michelle's only dance. It's midnight - we're thirsty ... now we're tired; sibling rivalry; singing in the marina shower, boathopping for new food; Black Cows at Stewart's; D-Dock; The inflatable (2)man; Volleyball girls; "I'm 18 now." ; Operation Hardball; Operation Rollin'Hard; Seagull; Operation Double Date, Jr. Prom; Baking with Rachel and Mara; "Hey Mertz, when did you wash your hair?" Closet Shopping: Eating more; Soccer guys, Natural Helpers, Hotline of the week, hall huge; M&W perch, Mr. Vanich's clothes; Homecoming games/floats; Bottles w/ nips; sorority sisters; Threecomer; JDB ("We're over that."); Derek; Tom; "Please kiss me!" Doctors with white lab coats; Dr. Cicetti - Michelle's hot doc; Hospital visit, "Wen, I have to throw up!"; wrestling (You go girl!). Laughing buddies; phone pales / summer pen pals. Hanging with J. Crew; eating again ... PIC-OUTFIT '94 with Wendi N I love you and I'll miss you!!

"If every word I spoke could make you laugh, I'd talk forever!"

ABBY & MIRIAM

Meeting in third grade; Talent show- KIDS!!; Mt. Misery roommates; Locking each other out; Bus rides; Team 10; Barnyard animals; "Communism is good!"; Garrett's chalk butt; 8th grade dance- I don't have a date!; Playing tennis; Wea's English class; Virginia trip- razors and dinner cruises; Chicken nuggets at 3AM; Big-tall-redhead; Things are... strained; Fiddler; Deep Thoughts in health; Junior Prom with Fozzie; Struggling through Rocchino; Into the Woods - remember, it can't get any worse; Sleep deprivation; New Year's party; Cotillion; French video; RANDOM!; Yearbook- round 1; STRESS!!; Helpful and intelligent SAT math course; Cosmetology heads at night; Nighttime walks with Maggie; Sledding in the Pit; "Meet you in front of Stockton"; Boston trip- Definitely NOT on the schedule; Discussing boys- endlessly; Parent problems; Simon's class- Library, Living together for a week- nearly killing each other; Fake red nail; Junior Prom!!- and preparation; Salsa and Tostitos binges; Not waking up to alarms; We're Seniors!!; Meeting new people; DRIVING!!; Yearbook- round 2; Staff in a cage; Catcher in the Rye; Cell Phys; "ect., etc."; College talks; Aargh; Learning Mrs. Calista's handwriting; Junior Miss skipping; Driving to school; Counting Crowes; "Sorry my room's such a mess"; White, musical unicorn; Ocean City '94; Virginia trip #2; Hanging out. Can't believe it's been 10 years- hope we're friends for 10 more. Love you.
JESSICA,

You Continue to Surprise Us!
We Are All So Proud!
And Now, On To The Future!

With Lots Of Great Hopes,
Confidence,
and Love,
Mom, Dad and Zara
Dear Miriam,
  What a wonderful gift to watch you grow!

To remember your first tentative steps and to know how you walk with confidence, beauty
and grace.

To cherish the memories of late night walks and talks.

To point with affection and pride at the very special person. That is my daughter.

May all your dreams and wishes come true.

Love,
Mom and

Maggie

Congratulations Megan

We’re Very Proud
Of You And
Wish You Much
Happiness!

We Love You,
Mom,
Dad and
Matt
Dear Randi:

For over 18 years you have been more than a daughter, more than a best friend - you have been my HEARTBEAT!

It is with great pride and joy that I share you with all who will meet you, who will love and respect you for the sunshine and happiness you bring to their lives.

Wishing you a lifetime of all wonderful things!

All my love,
MOM
Congratulations
SCOTT

From a Toddler
to a Senior …

Student Government
Officer
Art Editor
Wrestler
Skier
Fudgemaker

We’re sure you will continue to be all that you can be …..

Love,
Mom, Dad, and A.J.

Aryn,
Top 5 reasons you should go away to college.
5. My overalls
4. Your loud music (A.M.)
3. Dependable ride to and from school
2. Not sharing the bathroom
1. Pacotch …

My sister, My friend, I love you always and forever.
Perri

NIRAJ
Congratulations!
We have always been very proud of you
and your accomplishments - we wish you
health, happiness and success.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, and Neel

Dayna, you have cheered for East all four years,
now we are cheering for you, our shining star. Best
of luck in college and in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad and Ilyse
Lisa and Alex ... BFF

Alex - I'll never forget all the laughs we shared. I treasure our memories together. Thanks for always being there. Love always - Lisa

Lisa - Without you, my high school years would not have been the same. When I think of you, I remember the good times we've had and how special you are to me. Love always - Alex

8th grade dance- oops!, 1 yr. fight, Heathers, 3 p.m. midnight, ping-pong table, Salt-N-Pepa, Kells, having, Lisa going thru door, the mall w/ S.S., Naked Gun, Renee, becoming adults, one armed friend, Sweet 16 outfit, setting PJ free, Spanish, drive to Camden, marching band- Exxon, race car driver, host at Friday's, Manayunk, tease, hoopy, Norny- snug, not right now hun, the unknown relative, your so special to me, X-mas eve w/ the fam, 8.5 in., all night phone calls, Buck (da baby), Lisa's punishment (1 time), Shadow, falling van, clean dolls-$5, drive by's- Camden Prom, knickers and pumps, hiding from Lisa's boyfriends, twilight zone at Wendy's, packets for Lisa, hangin' w/ Nippy, driving the caddy, cutting school to lay out, S.S.- top off, trinkets, work w/ me, bargain of the week, hoochie, 1-800, Pierre Cardin, BHP, foot in the mouth, feet out window, 16 candles, 3:00 a.m. sleepover, Slumber Party Massacre, sweet mailbox, West Coast backroom, Sorry Alex I have a boyfriend, crusty, hot .. very hot, 98% ugly, HD syndrome, just let it happen, talk's with Norny and Lou, Offiah's on, thick saliva, oval face, funky, his shoes are here, basement parties, I want my emaciated friend back, Maryland parking lot, lost in Delaware, sock drawer, he ain't heavy father- he's my brother, not everyone can have a mirage

"It is the laughter we will remember when we remember the way we were."

Summer in '94, 4 month break, NYC, "Jump in the tree, it's bouncy.", out to dinner, "Let's see a movie", curfews, Alfie's Saturn, speedline, subway, the #451, the ferry, Philadelphia, dancing, driving, "Where should we go tonight?", "Geraldo, check please!", "Erin, stop grabbing my ass!", "What? I'm a good girl!", Billy Joel, Scenes from an Italian restaurant, haunted house, Olga's, Friday's Lambert's, Franco's, Sweat man and Fish man, "Watch, watch!, OH NO!", Opposites attract.

Alfie Mannino
Erin Sarkees

JOEY-
We're so proud of you! Congratulations!
All Our Love-
Mom, Dad, Adam & Andy
The Posse, Boston-Ben Dubin (J.F. look-alike), Bus Party USA, Clepto, "I Love Purple", Sharper Image massage machines, Cruise Party, Daniel Hall, "Three of Hearts" and the Big Disaster; Sleepovers at Jennie’s, Son of a Plumber-We Hate You; "Stay", Picnicking, Denny’s, Olga’s-The Booth, Jenn and Erica’s Sweet 16, Steve Miller experience, The Capri, The Galant, Depeche Mode, Fourth of July w/ Smokey Robinson, Indigo Girls, Turkey Trot, "Fiddler", "Birdie", "Cry Havoc", "Noises Off", "Heavenly Clouds", Prom-Musical dates, The Magic Forest, Macintosh, Beau Rivage Fight, Serene’s face when she woke up between ED and AG, Red-black-red-black, "We went to bed at four, we went to sleep at seven", Driving Acura; Nectar, "Be still my heart", "Excuse me...", After One-Acts, Bennigan’s for Erica’s birthday, Toronto-38, woogies, birthmarks, Double Party, Katie’s, Chocolate cake, Chipwich, "I loathed you, Spoon River...", "That’s not your dad!"; Double Dates, Sharing guys, "I never...", "TROUTMAN?!", "Steamy Windows", Drama Banquet: Psych Project-Being stalked and stared at, Sharpie’s eighth period, PAVAS-raiding A.C. Moore, "There’s plenty of room for everybody on the Glory Train!", The ABC’s at Ellis’s (Absolut, Bananas & Cars), driving to Jenn’s crappy new Moorestown house w/ only ONE tennis court. BEST FRIENDS FOREVER!!
BETH ILYSSA TISCHLER

When you were a baby, people said that you were beautiful.
Little did they know what a beautiful person you would become.

Graduation is a commencement. Hitch your wagon to a star
and we will see OUR star on Broadway.
Dear Seth,

Another milestone - another moment of great pride! Your future is bright - We know you'll shine!

We love you!
Mom and Dad
David and Rachel

Congratulations and Best Wishes, Carrie
Lots of Love
Mom, ED, and Lauren

Always be kind. Never give up... And you can conquer the World.

We Love You -
Mom, Dad, and Laurie

TRACY
LAURIE

Friends FOREVER

R.R. hates you* R.R.T.B. conocer* Mrs. Ling's closet L.R. Noogie Rubins*
Just ask here* You ruined my jeans* P.D.'s brother* P.D. and D.D.D. 9th
grade-students* Gopher slippers* Sonitha* My best friend* a vampire and a
witch* Bowling-Life is a Highway Time Oilly Oiiga boarder* R.E. and his
thebalant* E.J. and A.A. Puck* J.S. Home Alone* Funny Bones R.V. the awesome
love affair Two bored chicks from the summer camp* L-Laura we're
getting married! L-Tracy he's cheating on you! he's such a liar!

What's that e.R. Ewa are I'm leaving* Lunch w/P.G. R.V. and A.W. I
love her! (one party)* Eww. He's aero green! (the next day in school)*
The after E.W. "ehh* E.P. D.B. A.T. R.V. the ABC man* A.P. then case 71*
who's this hot new at my party? I'm fingers* huh* Sleepover w/ the
gang* Annoy you slipped? Did you hook up w/ that Indian? Mark the
surfer suit - it was just for fun! R.G. "Our house did somebody call 911?"
Our first* D.R. is the best* B clock in the morning of R.T. motorcycle
repair* R.P. and Jackie-BARF! I'm only bad three hours! Yeah right! Promwas beauty salon appointments? only took 3 hrs.*
Tracy (.future husband)* Laura says Not Don't run Donuts* Monopoly marathon
Pet parade by the Boardwalk Night Town Leader?* R.R. Laura and D.D.D. more than
friends*?* Teacher-beat- Dog* BFF If it's your fault! Great pet
camping w/ Jim and Rich* We aren't old enough to play Bingo by ourselves we are old
enough to go to the bathroom? I caught a fish! Yeah right! Arcade & Juvenile
The "kidd" dance!* That damn little scrapbook* She's such a femaile dog
WELLO-TROUBLE!* Creations and Creations Groups
MARIA -

Though time has passed quickly, our days have been bright with your warmth and laughter. We are very proud of you and all you have accomplished. May all your dreams come true.
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Michael, and Melissa

Congratulations Mara and the class of 1995!

That's What Friends Are For

Bee-Gees; All of our songs; Klutz 1 and 2; College roommates; Sev's slurpees; Camp memories; Syracuse and Ithaca trip; Guy problems- 55 and Cornell; "I am a bad influence on you"; General Hospital; Exercise tapes; Carrier Dome-Umph!; Smith Bros.; Speedline trips; 6 am powerwalking; Between the Sheets; West side trips; Hey Jealousy; Grepp; Music mixes; Mr. Oldham's English class; The opossum 1 and 2; The back room experience; Frostbitten feet; "You know your way out"; The tricky lock; 9:30 bedtime- 5:30 rise; wake up calls; Stealing Home; Grounded; Gillian's haven; Butts in the park ditch; Lockerroom lock; Alcoholic supervisor; "I don't own sweatpants"; "Let's take a highway somewhere!"; Matching cars; The dark room in the bathroom; Blue candy cane; Carrot dip; Sisters; Rides- "Just call me Jeeves!"; Football; "I was a Cougarette!"; Meeting Antonio and Ian; She had to go bathroom; Gill's frosh- soph year obsession; TCBY trips; Werthers; "What are you wearing tomorrow?" Homemade prom dress; Walking to Atlantic City; Rags to Riches; "I'd rather use the bathroom outside!"; White musk; Too much perfume; Shopping; Good and bad hair days; "Don't scream at my mom!"; Moorestown Party; I Will Survive dance; Dream Maker; We Built this City; Top Gun- "I'm crying!"; Cool Runnings; Friends for fourteen years! More Memories to come!

GILLIAN ● RACHEL

Best Friends Forever
Congratulations!!! Your going to college fills us with pride. Seventeen years, it seems like only yesterday we were waving good-bye to you at the kindergarten door.

Your leaving will create a terrible void in our lives, but we console ourselves in the knowledge that you are going to embark on a life’s wonderful and exciting roller coaster ride. Take the journey, enjoy it, embrace it, challenge it and be secure in the knowledge that we love and cherish you now and forever.

I love you brother.

Love Mom, Dad, Mikael, "Fred"
CONGRATULATIONS!

WARREN

& THE

CLASS OF 1995

LOVE,

MOM, DAD, & MICHELE

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Jared: We never had a doubt that you would reach this pinnacle of success. Keep up the fight. Your entire family is very proud of you, your accomplishments & achievements. Good Luck with your future!

We love you! Mom, Dad & Jenna

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Congratulations, Sarah!
I can’t believe the little redhead concocting food in our kitchen is actually graduating!

With Love,

The Lowenhar Family

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Congratulations!
Jonas Matzon
Good Luck
In All Your Endeavors.
Congratulations!
David Foell
Boldness has genius power and magic in it.
You’ll always be a part of our family.
Dr. Packin, Donna, Greg, Alicia
First off - MMC-TP; Great Adventure with neon umbros and my beeper; B&W pix; Friday mall trips; our own Karaoke; "Dance to the music...I know this pain"; Mr. Magic Man, Tortsie, Wedgie, Maxi Pla, DiTzar, Dave, Jason, Andrew, Simon, BK, MP, TB, DO, JL; I bet you one frosty fruit shake; Lindsay Bailey, Braiden and Mercedes Benedict; D-D-Damien M-M-Millet; Bally; just call me Tiff; Jorge; Sean & John and the Ventnor summers; Josh in Paul's Bronco. "How does he know this song???"; where's that football jersey; A1/A2; 14 Karat Gold; PMDawn/Summer '93; The Hoopty; picnic '93; all our New Years; Olga's bathroom stall; hershey kisses; Quay; Yeah, we really went clubbing; Dubs, Top; I luv Damon!!! 3Way telephone conversations; the concert in Aug '90, the camera breaking, mom yelling in front of Chase, and crying for 3 whole weeks straight!!! "I'll be over at around 9:30/8:00ish" - Er; "To that I say whatever!" - Genz;

"I'm not prejudice, I just hate everyone" - Genz's last words.
IN THE BEGINNING THEY WERE THREE .... the game of life * "i'm scared" * freshman dance-M, M, & M * trading stories DM & MG * summer '92 SS * x-mas eve at nell's * cottillion '93-AG no way * confirmation trip * same time talk * late night at denny's ... no life * israel '93 * "am i tan?" * 15 years-best friends * W.I.A.S. * aladdin (12:30 am, many times, never saw it) * #1 soccer fans * laying out in the rain * alissa is a chauffeur * she said "NO BOUNCING!" * dirty boys * non existent prom date/ love life * jen's house * cheltenham * disaster night w/ RB RF CD DG MP JM JC * the 6 of us (RB MP CD) * scared boys ... not jenny's * mike smith-hockey game * air * junior prom- "into the mystic" * D.S.F. * crisis hotline * "for real, for real" * how's your will? * we're being traded * PSU april '94 * April 23, 1994-did you see it falling? * the longest walk across the street * "bouncing around the room" * hanging with matt & joel * shut you out of my world * BOYS ARE BAD * allison the phone hog * is jenny allowed? * are there boys under there? * baskin Robbins/ mcdonalds * pinky spoon * jenny is a pig * olga's late night * flintstone's ... worst movie ever * reservoir dogs * MK, GS, BD-the perfect woman * pink floyd concert * the hot tub goal * jeep jeep * obsessions BMCJ * study hall '94-SF-where did he come from? * "come here" - BC * 4 of the same * "frog or around the world" * SF merry go round * senior prom '94 (DD AM GF) * road trips I-VI * pa experience * sewell, nj. * okay good * schizzo boys * pinky swear * "wish you were here"- "faithfully" - i'm gonna cry * can i ever finish a sentence?! * amir * 4th of july * parties at alissa's '94 * jenny's b-day party * big sisters * sydney the wonder mutt * indigo girls concert * senior class trip * roomies-jenny, liss, roxy * senior prom dream dates?? * GR, BK, RF, MK, JS, BB, RB, MP, CD, MB, WN, JM, CF, SR, PC, RU, SA, RC, WS, AG, BD, GS, SH, CB, JK, DP, MATTHEW, KEIRA, KATIE, SYDNEY, ELI, TEDDY, KRISTEN, BUNKY, PUFFY * 1-4-3 * BA-BYE!! * .... IN THE END THEY WERE ONE ... 

"FRIENDS ARE FRIENDS FOREVER"
AARON

You have always made us very proud. Loving wishes for a life filled with happiness and success-

Mom, Dad, Amie, and Jen

GUMBY AND SCHMOO
Oh My!, Sophomore year it all began — the six of us — our own posse, RRRR Gumby - things changed, Frizz-ease and tissues, Martin squared, Flowers, Cookie monster, "So funny", Dave and Dave - love so young, Dreams of nake men but only wanting Simon, WHIPPED, Trip to Florida - the four of us in adjoining rooms, Little package to cure Simon's fear - You always take care of me Schmoo, Whatever that'll happen, 000 - scared, Too cool, "Help, I'm so confused", Saved by Gumby's good advice, Stoner, Steve, Max, The G-man, KEVIN, Luke it is!, Tiger and Snoopy, Nice laugh, Wait - How do you say it?, The Warden should be shot, RRRR, "So full of hatred I am", positions Redefining sarcasm, What could've been in Mexico, Choosing a group and working it, Um ... Sue, you missed one, Miracle bra - isn't such a miracle, The best of the best - Bikes and horns in Woodcrest!!

Mara and Wendy

Memories ... cheerleading: the rhyming name & his dad: older men (Alex & James); "I'll Stand By You"; the gym: "Are you B.G.? I LOVE YOU!"; Indigo Girls: tailgating: the Penn omens; beating up Freshman: baking football cupcakes: Quarterback Crunch; fat free muffins; salads: the picnic: the lunch line: hat stomping: Mara's laugh: Wendy's obsession: Penn wrestling: buying sweaters and candles: 3 A.M. with vampires: "Thanks for the lunch, Leigh!"

True friends we found during senior year. The smiles, the laughs, and the memories so dear. Together forever, though we are apart. Maybe in distance but never in heart.
people watching; giving blood; random drives; study hall with Feldman; SGA elections; advanced reading / lunch; tanning salon; John or Mike?; indecent proposal; soccer fans forever! (Rox, Alissa, Niki, & Kristen); snuggles; notes on cars; flying past the bus; waiting for the bus; fast food; allergic to Cassidy's dog; breakfast at Rocky's; JAR stay away from them; what's up with guys changing; Bryan and Michael what went wrong?; bump in ventnor; waverunning I know you liked it!; cheerleading tryouts; basketball season; Rox-go to class; I got you to cut; bad influences; trips to olga's with Alli; I love your brother; the fight; chinese food; Alissa-hook up with Bennett; Todd-'Dreams'; Bryan-'I'll Make Love To You'; the triangle (RAR); vibrating beeper; great adventure; FOP; spirit week dance; pinky; keeping borrowed things too long; Hansell duo; florida here we come! ???FRIENDS???

BB, MC, NM, KM, JD, AN, RL, TK, MF, MH,
JW, RB, MP, RT, HH, MW, SS, BN, SF

Adam,
From your youngest years, you have made us proud.
May you always find what makes you happy.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Leigh

7-7-77

CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS OF '95
The famous Ice Cream Exchange at the Capitol Building; "Duff Gardens, Hoorah!"; "Paper is plastic?" - "You decide."; Gipple; Chick-fil-a Day; Wolves!; Tommy, White pizza; Driving around the block; Groovy Greg gets a third leg; "Free to be the Runaways that Nobody Knows"; "More anything?"; "More everything!"; Spit in the eye; "You're a freak!"; "A Primate has the size and shape of a monkey, a man, or any old ape!"; "You're running out of chips, hippiety!"; "I'm running out of time!"; Put and Take; Bill at Sam Goody; Ken donating his nose to four needy noseless children; "Must be my metamabolism"; N.K. - What a mistake!; Richard Simmons on David Letterman; Mommees, Cup's Flowers, Flower Children, Hot Ice, Increasingly Complex World.; "You're a baboon."; Gurgy; Crazy Dan; "Fan-dango;" "Return to Oz.;" "It's almost over!"; "The Screem;" Ch-ch-cherry Coke!; British Knights; Pain Cafe; Nuprin-Little, yellow, different.; "The Real World III.;" Tetris; "Play when you die!"; Olga's & Ponzo's; Tennis w/ Sinbad; Woodland Urchins; Data: "We were... intimate..."; Dollar Store; "How much is this?"; Characteristic of Potato Snack; Kato on "Talk Soup;" The Pang; Mr. Toad's Wild Ride; Snow White Ride (x7); Jungle Cruise; Terry Scott; "Hey, my name, my name is Pete..."; "Hey, Janet! I jogged 3 miles down to the pier and back!"; "These are the Daves I know, I know..."; Slurpees; Piano Lessons; Summertime, Action News, Kobies, & Brady's; "Foul Ball!"; Rocola; Thespian Olympics; "C'mon, baby, kick'em Daisies..."; "Vaseline;" Walk; "Red-handed Sweatshirt;" Clue; Brady's sing "American Pie;" Killer Trampoline; Morrissey - "Everyday is Like Sunday;" "Ey! Fongu! I'm Sandra Dee!"; Actor Studio II (AKA Study Hall); "Shine" curse; Milli Vanilli curse; Beef & Broccoli; Hush Puppies; "Silly Nuni, Trig are for kids!"; Very special episode of "Diff rent Strokes;" "Do I like Michael Jackson? OUW!"; "Girl, you'll be a woman soon. Soon, you'll be a man..."; Twin Peaks; Silver Platters; Mama Carlo - "I fly to Barbaros!"; Hanging Munchkin in "Oz;" Dr. Niles Crane; Jon Stewart; Duke Basketball; Arin recites Robert Frost; Pepto-Bismol Dresses; Indigo Girls in the rain; Menendez; B.M.'s waxy nose; P.M.'s; Darlene; Buffs Key & Buffys Locke; TPAA Conventions; Totally 80's; "Oh, my nose!"; Brady Kink; "If you touch the Itchy Ball, you'll look like Gary!"; Tennis Racquets as guitars; Four Christmas trees are better than one!; 100 hours of the Winter Olympics; Greg Gumbel is Bryant's brother! No way!; Angle Dance; Swim club-Clorox, Richard Gene, Crumb, etc.; Dance Fever & Shanana; The chick who locked herself in the fridge on "Punky Brewster;" "Grease 2;" "Let's do it for our country;" "Where does the pollen go?"; "Co-o-o-ol Rider;" Ping-pong; "Nuni's ranked behind her own shadow!"; "Hoowah, hoofah!"; Kevin Seal, Sporting Fool - The Running of the Bulls; Nuni loves Yannick Noah; "DOH!"; "Oh God, Oh Sting!"; Buff-fellow; Beer Batter Onion Rings and peg gameset Friendly's; MoneyFight w/ Marcus; Ponzo's - Big B's treat; Godiva chocolate caramel truffles; "It's The Garry Shandling Show;" "Positively, New Jersey;" Arin in the Philadelphia commercial; A Chu limited edition trading cards; Christmas Caroling - trying to make alot of money by going to Gary's house alot of times; "We're having a reggae Christmas;" Candy Cane for Christmas; Times w/ Nuni and Prinda; National Lampoons movies; Sweet 16 - bad poetry; Boba Fett; "Dead Poets Society;" Gary Puckett & The Union Gap; "Maybe this moose will help.;" Bowling w/ SB, MB, BT, JR, BF & SV; "Hooked on Phonics works for me!"; Black and White Cookie; Prindu the Hindu; "Meet you at the fountain.;" Wonderful Metropolitan Museum food w/ SV & PK; "Si quiere diestruir mi sueter;" Gary's 100,000 Miles banner ("I ruined my nails for Miss E-Claire!"); Arin - "Did you say 'what'?"; "Did you say 'titanium oxide'?"; baggy sweater kid in "The Little Rascals;" "Billy," the Blue Ranger; David Yost; Jonni Love; "Fents..."; "Buehler..."; "Jeep! There it is!"; Mountain Dew; Art Stores; Cultural Club; Marcia Brady at UP, Pez; "You Can Always Count On Me;" Mr. B Natural; Knockin over manquepins; "Hollywood;" "Paul is dead w/MB; Short-sharpt-man;" picking pennies from the fountain; "Bake cookies? She didn't even grease the pan!"; "I'm Doug, Solemate Doug... Forget it, I'm outta here?;" "I Swear;" Oprah and Steadman; Chhavi twitch; "I went to night school for de bloooozaa!"; IT; "D-don't w-worry, w-we'll find a w-way..." The "Price Outlet Romp w/ SB; Michael Stipe; J.K.'s Slammer, man! Pass the Visene! Dating the Cassidy Brothers; Lisa & Bob (Bob & Lisa); "Do the Hustle!"; Jeb & the Moldy Basement; Pillow Dolls; Livewurst; Hot-cross Bun; Love, Risa

Risa/President Carter; Serene's "Snowman Song;" The magic of David Copperfield - "I've never seen a Statue of Liberty disappear like that before!"; Sweet Sixteen's at Cafe Lamberli & Benihana; Cherry Hill or Escpey? Craft Stores Galore; "Oh, Papa Smurf!;" Frosh Dance; Our everlasting love for: Tom Hanks, John Travolta, John Ritter, Tim Curry, David Hyde Pierce, Robert Sean Leonard, The "Seinfeld" Crew, Ethan Hawke, The Kids in the Hall, Grant Shaud, B.D. Wong, Judd from "The Real World;" whoever invented the Slurpee, and, of course, ourselves; "The Party's Over.;" Etc., etc., etc. Serene, Can't believe we're sisters! We're much too close and get along much too well! From shows to guys (all one of them!), you've always been there for a shoulder, a groovy craft thing, or an insult for the enemy. I love you like... like a sister! I'll miss you terribly next year - I'll always be waiting for you with scrambled eggs, bacon, Viennetta, and a big Coca-Cola Slurpee! Hasta a bye-bye!

Love ya,

Risa (Still stuck here, but don't feel too guilty!)
To Our RANDI JILL SIDEWEBER

When you're around everyday is colored by a rainbow, music from your laughter and sunshine from your heart.

CONGRATS
from all who love you.
Mom, Dad, Tami and B.J.

You make us proud of you each day!
The best is yet to come!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Randi

Rachel & Lisa ... Best Friends Forever

Nights spent with “the girls”, Rollerblading ... everyday, X-mas eve torture tape, laying out, you were playing barbies, Goonies, 2yrs. older, Lisa’s hoopy, 1st nite stick to boonies party, STAY, obsessed w/LH, hangin’ with Tom-n- Craig, Tom’s clock, annoying hairy man, the impossible has happened, 1 month-10 months, pots and pans, ZBT with Gil, subway home, talks with Norny, sushi, morning rides ... can’t we forget, bellybutton, grab mom-let’s book, late night talks, TEVA TEVA, what are you talking about?, hot ex-girlfriends, Kermit, Edith Anne, gun!, Lacrosse fights, what is that child doing here, Chinatown for Matt, We know! We know!, 2-faced, Cornell / Maryland trips, college boyfriends, Steve Miller Band -Help!, lost in Camden ... Li keeps cool, Sleeping at Rox's - right!, the secret never to be told, depressions, waverunning w/Buck, Maine-surprise visit, Lisa’s van, pulling Pete's ... Dr. H., baseball camp w/Rat girl, “I wanna be like Marge”, 20 year white glove inspection, Lou ... Rachel loves you, cutting in a straight line, 9th - birdboy, finally you approve, “bet you never thought you’d get that.”, “what do you think of .. ” “That’s not even funny .. ”, J our parents found out K, Matzo, Dress up day- WHATEVER,

“I look at you and know myself much better because much of what I am is made of you.”
THROUGH THE YEARS

Watching you grow up together has been a treat — and we promised "no corny poems" for your yearbook!

Our home will be so empty next year without your laughter, phone calls, our conversations and everything, your piles of clothing on the floor, and your crazy schedules ... we will miss you!

WE WISH YOU LOVE, HAPPINESS, AND SUCCESS IN EVERYTHING YOU DO!

All our love,
Mom, Dad, Chocolate, and Peanut
CHANTORY,
BEST OF LUCK, WE LOVE YOU 
VERY MUCH,

LOVE,
MOM, DAD, JEN, ASHLEY, BRAEDEN

With your looks, brains, and personality, you can't help but succeed. We're so proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Eileen & T.W.

Congratulations Urvashee!!!
Stay sweet and keep aspiring to be the best you can be. We are proud of you.

Love,
Dad, Mom, Niketa, Sharmi and Akshay

LAUREN–

CONGRATULATIONS! THIS SPECIAL TIME IS FINALLY HERE,
YOU NOW ARE DONE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS
I REMEMBER THE DAYS WHEN WE WERE SMALL,
WE GREW UP TOGETHER AND HAD A BALL
OUR GREAT TIMES TOGETHER I WILL NEVER FORGET,
THROUGH ALL OF LIFE'S CHALLENGES THAT TOGETHER WE MET
BUT ALL OF THOSE TIMES ARE OVER TODAY,
THERE'S NO TIME NOW TO STOP AND PLAY
YOU'VE MADE IT NOW TO THE END,
AND THROUGH IT ALL WE'VE BEEN BEST FRIENDS
NOW YOU'RE STUCK BETWEEN TWO PLACES,
A NEW LIFE AND FAMILIAR FACES
I KNOW NEXT YEAR YOU'LL MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICES
ALL BY YOURSELF WITHOUT OTHER VOICES
AND IF YOU EVER FEEL THAT YOU HAVE NO ONE,
THINK OF US TOGETHER ALWAYS HAVING FUN
NEW YORK, POCONOS, COLORADO TOO,
WHAT WOULD I DO IF I DIDN'T HAVE YOU?! I KNOW I'LL MISS GETTING IN YOUR WAY,
AND WAKING UP FIGHTING EVERY SINGLE DAY
THEN I'LL WANT YOU BACK TO BOTHER ME,
JUST LIKE THE WAY IT USE TO BE
REMEMBERING TIMES TOGETHER
WE'LL BE ON OUR WAY,
KNOWING SISTERS & BEST OF FRIENDS
FOREVER WE WILL STAY!

-KRISTEN–
"HIGH SCHOOL, YOU MAY NOT LIKE IT AND YOU MAY NEVER USE THE STUFF YOU LEARNED THERE. HOWEVER NEVER AGAIN IN YOUR LIFE WILL YOU HAVE FRIENDS LIKE THE ONES YOU HAD THERE.

RACHEL
TARSH
JAIME
LISA
ROXANNE
GILLIAN

KRIS
LYNN
ERIN
NICOLE
DANA
ALICIA

Car accidents, Steve Miller, Lost in Camden, Donut Queen, 'crest Liq, B.D. days, Summer of '94, Shore trips, Romances, New friends, Croft hall, Indigo Girls-Ribbons, Cars: Mirage, The Bird, Black Bessy, Trucks, Hoopty, Brown Bomber and the pedestrians, "Girl fight tonite", Absolutely ridiculous, paranoid x2, Random, Half-sentences, parks, Fake I.D.'s, Dave and Buster's...NOT, Bev. nights, 16 candles, Butts, Smokes, Buds, Ashland, Mood swings, Powder Puff champs, nails, Phone chats, B-I-S-C-U-I-T, Caller I.D., Roaches, Olive Garden, Sessions, Ski trip 11th, moaner, "I used to hate you", Zed, Jaime giving lessons, "Lisa-you're Jewish", Attitudes, Movielines, Pretzels and mustard, Echo court, Beepers, Collecting ads, Collages, "WHATEVER", Webers, "You drive too slow", Cheezy horror, Dirty Girl, Pizzaria Uno, Funky positions, Maryland bathroom, Nornie, Sffizzo-toasts, Hooters, Summer tunes, Micheal Jackson, Penn Charter, Street fighter, "I have gun-dooney", Boob job, Toothpaste zits, "Who do you want to be?", "Take me home", Rox's random hooks, Rachel's voice box, "Yeah?", Maryland car chats, Wawa nites, Drivin' around, "I'm butt wasted", Sleeping at Jaime's-Yeah right, Jeep commercial, "Come to my window", Informer, Good touch/bad touch, The night prowler, Nightly deposits, Alicia's exorcism, Lazer show, Gill Lisa Jaime on the toilet, Nite's at Berenado's, Gillian's get together, Mom chats, Gill's bad luck, Passy, Hangin' with Heath, 24-7, Shoppin' at fleas, Sids slammer, Stolen credit cards, Totally 80's Krissy, Gersh's house parties, "Wasted nites", A.D.D., Fat free foods, Party bowl in the bathroom, "Smells good-what are you baking?", 1/2 dolfer peparoni nips, Urban trips, Syracuse, West Chester, East Carolina, Shopping at Ross, Nip's eye spazs, Truckin' D.W.I., C.V.S x2, Closet shopping, College boyfriends, Obsessions, Corona trix, Q1OZ vs. Greatful Dead, Use protection?, Dana's new best friends, R.F.D.-NOT, Pulling Petes, Buggin' out, Jaime driving-what?, Panic button, Bite your tongue, Where's Roxanne?, Poo poo garlic garlic, Hair cuts and dying, Fake sneezes, Supernatons, Eddie Vedder, Lightin' the wrong end, Fashion police, Diamonds and pearls, Olga's munchies, Go Mirage, Lauren's car flood, Hypocondriac, Party on Heartwood, Jaime's arm lock, Nip's cackle, Aluvium, Sun Capsule, 800 West, japs, Narco and ter. Pumpkin heads, Mule, Marinating, Kill yourself, snug, "I can't sit in the back", "Daddy I want a ...", "Absolutely...", Grudges, Face waxing, 1370, Same wave length, Jr. Prom, Bra on windshield, Lucky Charms at Alicia's, Next day's trash, Tuff girl, Out by 10, Blizzard of '93 at Alcica's, Bringing in the New Year at Rex's, Green P.J.'s, Stand-up, Hit and run, Jerry's, "I'm grounded", Lauren's curfew, Lauren and lippin' it, E.P.T., Football decorating, Lemons at Alicia's, Water with lemon,"If you don't have anything nice to say, come sit with us". A toast to all our future memories...TOGETHER!

"Our memories together, may they never end;
If not always together- forever friends."
ERIC ALEX JON

"Though we laughed in the past, it is time to move on."

hot tubbing at M.D.'s, Morely's dad's house, china cabinet, Alex hitting screen door, Shelly, mailbox incident, he's a thief, no more hot cakes, Becky.

What's in the trash can? Cornhausar, Moshe- I can hear you, Sharon Inn, football jersey and dress shoes, Taylor's '93, earthquake, apple fight, blizzard '93, 4:00 a.m. cops, Olga's, no one will hear you now, Simon's meat sandwich, lemon drops at Satz's, midnight shore runs, Hooters. Honk if you think I look like Charlton Heston, the language, spying on Rick and Jess. I was looking for the dog, the never ending walk, Beetlejuice Betty, Simon- is that soap toxic?, shooting at the bush, Moose, Mo and Maria - the foot police, B.G. riding to Muhlenberg, Para Satz, sheep incident, Sea Isle, Carnie, sixteen candles, Bibberman zit, drive-bys, riding on M.B.'s hood, Satz- moral man, hooky, trip to Harlem, B.G.'s hoagie, Ghetto Blaster, stuck on 295, chocolate milk, Morely's shower, caught spruiker hopping, Satz's labeled foods, B.G.'s mall walking mom, almost accident- radar in face, onion in mailbox, hammock, food fight- Nip's, mental ward, wavelength, blah blah blah, Jewey, Satz you got my back, Elliot- he'll never come up to us, Simon's buckness, Mom- it's the fugitive, Osh Kosh B'gosh, Slovenia, 4 ft. of fun, puking simultaneously, $20,000 trash, milky eyed dog, Jerry Simon, your father's a fah-fah-fisherman. have to be home by 5:00, West Coast backroom hunchen over shore house, oblivious parents. lawnriding, grocery shopping w/ Robyn, Rolly-Polly, house hunting at 2:00 a.m., lights off- Wilderness Acres, the project, liquifying, SB change, lawn furniture- the secret's out!

Sunny and Randee

Rose from the door. Lollapalooza 94; "The blue hooky; first taco and CD; B-Men; Ben 26; "I feel so cool"; visiting Towson, Loyola, Delaware; Halloween eggings; "I almost died"; a Christian jew; phone bills from the store; "Are these old balloons?"; we have respect for drugs, triangles; ice in the kitchen; "I think he is gay!"; 11th grade; seasick on the air mattress; shotgun - BANG!!!; Cool Runnings - What was it about?"; "I owe you $30"; I'll watch you sleep for five minutes; car phone call in RFD; Christmas; free chapstick; Florida; roll'em; BYE!!!
Mitch and Carolann
1/28/93 - ?
Mitch - Thanks for the memories, I love you now and forever!
Carolann - I will love you forever. Thank you for everything. I will never forget you.

RANDI AND NICOLE
STILL FRIENDS AFTER 17 YEARS
AND THEY SAY
MIRACLES DON'T HAPPEN!!

CONGRATULATIONS
FROM,
YOUR Mommies!!

Leslie
Randee

We've watched you grow up together . . .
We are so proud of you both!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Erick

Love,
Mom, Dad, Jaime and Marlee
Lissy, Gilly-Bean, and Stephanie

Memories of what was ... Dreams of what will be
Backyard Buddies ... Forever Friends

Love,
Carol and Ed, Amy and Danny, Linda and Steve

JEN ALLI

In the beginning ... Miss Robinson’s class-Mt. Misery The Gong Show-we like the cars, the cars that go boom ... -cooking with the cookbook - noodle - ballroom dancing with our dads - first kisses - fighting at the 8th grade dance - slushies - tanning - freshman dance - going into Philly ... our ice cream store (That will always be our table) which way is Urban? - Beverly Hills (we watched it first) - Go Go’s - Friday’s - smurfs - Sweet 16’s - Cotillion ... I’m sorry ... I forgive you! - Circus, we met the clown - Israel ’93 - face masks - Caputi’s class - Billy Joel - late night talks - Cheltenham guys, yuck! - date’s for the prom???

woooodeee (Rudy) - Strangling Jen’s pound puppy - jeep? - L.B.I. - driving around - Olga’s - University of Maryland ... thanks Steph - Indigo Girls - class trip roomies with Carrie and Steph - Umm! ... and many more memories to come ... PSU? The bottom line is ... WE’LL ALWAYS BE BEST FRIENDS!
Beth and Brandy

"In good times, and bad
times, I'll be on your
side forever more, that's
what friends are for."

Brought us much joy
Each and (at least part of) everyday
Taught us how to become good parents
Hated teaching you to drive
Energized our family with your insight
(The muppets are puppets)
(I don't see any models)
Reflecting back on the past 17 years,
it seems too
Soon to let you go.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jenny, David, and Goliath

Bravo, you did it, its graduation time
Reality is rapidly approaching
All that you wish for is yours to
work for
Never settle for less than your dreams
Dream well and often, its the fuel
of success
Yes, we are very proud of you.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Josh, Allison, and Frisco

Best Memories: meeting in 4th grade, I call you out; sleepovers and popcorn tins; the invention club; fun w/ Ayesha, Mt. Misery the 1st
time; Beck; library aides; "the 7 of us", spring mating season, coming to East, chasing Beth up stairs after hallway "incident"; many Qs
for Brandy, English w/ Mrs. B.; video projects (WWIII); our many shopping trips; meet you at the clock store; talks w/ Mrs. B., late
night walks; looking for Goofy; swinging at Sharp, Why can't I watch, Eri-alert, Hola Marla; Mt. Misery again w/ Amy and AJ, safely to
abide w/ Mr. Patton; Mr. Halverson and Miss Miller, Grateful Dead concert, Aerosmith w/ Bradbo. Jr. Prom, McDonalds before the
prom, fry fights, I'll race you; are those cameras watching us; Marky Mark 1st and Nicky-Dicky, Mark 2nd and Lou and Mike; he's old
enough to be your father, from Royal to Blue Ribbon to B&B; I want to you like an animal; our trip to PENN; going to the
hospital; Are you two sisters?; How will we ever survive next year?

LOCK THE WINDOWS
Beth -n- Jonathan

"We were friends? when?"; MB; Toronto- whack-a-mole, "Una Paloma...the track's run out!"; Godspell- "You had a solo? really?"; Into The Woods- "We were partners?"; Anne Frank- Mickey Dolenzi!; Beth's Sweet 16- "Thank you for the gift, but..."; All-State- 6am, my crab, boardwalk in the rain; Cotillion- I like your hair.; Copperfield's, Earthwatch, Abbey's house; Snow days on the phone; Beth's Superbowl Party, Abbey's Sweet 16- smelly stuff, sweater vest, Sleepless in Seattle, & sit-ups; Sweeney Todd- that final song, making lunch runs to the mall in the ice storm, getting lost on the way home from the mall, "You're not a tenor"; This is not Marlon!"; camp rehearsal and Roy's with Jodie & Brach's candy; March 9- "You look like a cyclops"; March 10- awkward day; March 11 - Music Man, "We have to find a phone!"; March 12- I think you two should separate!; London/ Florida Spring Break- 12 days?, plane notes, 12th day letter; Jen's party; Prom- no bowtie, no tickets, no check, no film, no directions, walking tour of Philly, Olga's; Washington DC- "time for rehearsal!"; being banned from everyone's tables, 2nd place, chalk-in at GW, Flummerfelt, Kennedy Center, food shopping, Maryland ice; Boston- 6 hour bus ride?; "Are you cold?"; "Hello? Beth? Hello?..."; "Just gettin' some ice..."; Cruise, Aquarium, Jewfish, Quincy Market, "Hey, there's a Bible in here", 6 years...; Runaways- "I'm really thirsty"; State Fair- "Let us off! Let us off!"; there, there, there...; I got my license!; Halloween- "Jonathan, you look so pretty", "I have to find my french book"; I've Got Rhythm; Noises Off- music boosters fundraisers, the fireplace, ventriloquism...........
CONGRATULATIONS JOEY MUSUMECI!
IT'S BEEN A LONG HARD ROAD, BUT YOU MADE IT, AND WE ARE SO PROUD OF YOU! WE HOPE ALL OF YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE AND YOU WILL BE SUCCESSFUL IN WHATEVER YOU DO.
LOVE, MOM, DAD, LISA AND MARK

Congratulations Roxanne!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Cindy and Anthony

Jennie - you've always been the sunshine of our lives. We wish you great success in all that you do. We're so proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Ben, Michael and Kayla

Dear Josh
You did it!
We Love you!
Good luck at Johnson & Wales
Love,
MOM, DAD, Jonathan, Nicole, Michelle and Midas
Dearest Jenny

You have made us so proud of the wonderful person you've become.

We wish for you all of the love, success and joy that life can bestow.

Our hearts are with you now and for always,

Mom, Dad, Katie, Ted and Eli

ALEX AND NICOLE

"Best friends are hard to find, hardest to leave, and impossible to forget"

lawn furniture on lawn, Ms. Nippy, deep dark secrets, 1 a.m. visits, we’re not dating, what’s that jive you’re talkin’, cheese, Lara visits, summer ‘93 slammers, piggy backs, arm/foot fetishes, china cabinet, almost accident- Kresson, cartwheels, blizzard ‘93, picking trash, krej fo-basement, 4:00 a.m. cops, Dana!, loosing friend in NYC, Jandro, Joan Rivers, onion cheesesteaks - St. Joe’s, she’s so hot- J.M., lake night phone talks, Nate dog, geg-gazunta-heit, myatron, drunk mother (pots and pans), the soup kitchen, it's natural, no flushy- psycho Sandy, Joey's driving, deck tanning, Margate ‘93, golf course, apple fights, chinese neighbors, TDD-you dirty pervert, Zagara's parking lot, car breaking down, Alex's vein, asthma inhaler, big silence '94, lesion boy, attends, 4 ft. of fun, Kells, passover fight-smacking Alex, walking into door, blonde wig, 8 ½ inches, annoying food orders, fake ID's, where's the diet coke?, Olga's coffee talks, great Adventure safari, football jersey and dress shoes, hug problems, all gussied up, stop car sex, Strawberrie's theft, Ariana's funk, sleeping at laser show, drooling problems, cruisin' in Lisa's caddy, Frankie Lapp, Shelly, N.Y. eve-D.B., smoking grandma, dancing w/ Lynn, M+M separation, switchboard, lil' lovin', not everyone can have a mirage, mirror looks, P.S. Gitano, earthquake, Schmeck, Donger, Nov. 27 1, 2, 3, mack trucker
YOU STOOD AT FIVE MONTHS, BUT DIDN'T TALK UNTIL 2 1/2.

IF WE HAD ONLY KNOWN!

YOU ALWAYS SMILED, BUT NEVER SLEPT; SOME THINGS DON'T CHANGE.

JCC PRESCHOOL... WOODCREST... SOCCER... GUINEA PIGS & TURTLES

WILLOWDALE... SWIMMING... LITTLE LEAGUE... WRONG TURNS

HARLEM... KUTSHERS... BECK... TETY... ISRAEL SAFARI... SKIING

NFTY... FAMILY DINNERS... BOARD OF ED... AND SO MUCH MORE

MAY YOU ALWAYS FIND NEW ROADS TO TRAVEL, NEW
HORIZONS TO EXPLORE, NEW DREAMS TO CALL YOUR OWN

LOVE MOM, DAD & DANIEL

"SOME MEN SUCCEED BY WHAT THEY KNOW; SOME BY WHAT THEY DO; AND A FEW BY WHAT THEY ARE."
DEAR LESLIE,
THE WORLD IS YOURS.

WE LOVE YOU,
Mom, Dad, and
Andrea

LOOK OUT WORLD
HERE SHE COMES.
WE LOVE YOU
SUNNY.
MOM & DAD

WENDI

For the smiles you bring to our faces and the joy to our hearts,

For being a "Giver" and not a "Taker",

For Greenie!

For the person you are and the person you will become,

We Love You!

Congratulations,

All our love
Mom, Dad and Emily
Jeff, Ivy, Tama, Dara
What a Long Strange Trip it's Been

Thespian Toast * Philadelphia * Tama's New Year's Eve Party * Playdough *
Tutu * Sagami with the Len Meister * "Tama won't let me help!" * Mad Magazine *
Shmoozing at TBS * Wart Cupcakes * Pepto Bismal * Dooley House * Carnival *
The Maroon Bookbag * Driving Tests—All 7! * The Shows * Yenta * Feet *
Gossip, Gossip, Gossip * Bonding Nights * Creative Fame Nightmare *
"The Bathroom Soap Smells So Good!" * Candyman and the Run Home *
Water Fights * Earth Science Final * Tie Grabbing * "Look To The Cookie" *
"Fat Free Yogurt" * "These Pretzels are Making Me Thirsty" * Clawing *
G.H. * Mom's Pizza Flambay * Izzy * 90210 * Melrose Place * Jaws 3 *
Club Hopping * Chem Book on Rt. 70 * Misbehaving at Demo * Pretty Bird *
The Big Mouth * Weirdo Waiter * Darren and the White Pick-up * Eye Patch *
Prom Dates From Hell * Chipmunk Cheeks * "A Bus Hit Your Car!!" *
The Vegie Pamphlet * Split Doors * Afro—"We Told You So!!" * Clifford *
Pepee * Muppets * Honker Laugh * Senior Portrait Hysteria * Lion King *
Conflicting Schedules *
CONGRATULATIONS
MATTHEW

WE ARE PROUD OF YOU.

LOVE & KISSES,
MOM, EDDIE, JAMIE, JESSE
& MOLLY
Michael Picogna

Explore new avenues.

Put your best foot forward.

Michael
You are special, and the future is yours to shape,
Remember to ....

Congratulations!
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Maria

Take time to relax and enjoy the world around you.

Look at things from more than one perspective.

CONGRATULATIONS

ALICIA

DANA

EVEN AS WE REMEMBER THE PAST...
WE LOOK FORWARD TO A BRIGHT FUTURE.
BEST OF LUCK
LOVE, THE PETRONES; THE PACKINS; THE SPACES

CAROL ANN

KRISTINE
of Nature. Julia Evelyn Jessica Lynn "What is a friend?" "A single soul dwelling in one body." Love is only chatter.

Love is like the wild rose-briar;

Friendship like the holly-tree.

The holly is dark when the rose-briar blooms,

But which will bloom most constantly?

Friends are all that matter. The greatest sweeter.
Congratulations, Dana

Love,

Mom, Dad & Josh

To My Daughter Aryn:

No matter where life takes you,
Remember —
CALL HOME!

Love you always - Mom

To TARA M. -
Only you can appreciate what
hurdles you had to overcome to get to
this very special day in your life.
You showed the courage to go to
school even when your body was
telling you no. Your determination to
go out on the court and play
basketball, though it demanded more
than you could give.
Never ever stop striving to be
the best you can be. We love you very
much and proud to say you are our
daughter.
Love always,
Mom, Dad, Stefanie, and Eric

Pam and Rachel

Best Memories: "Do you want to sleep over?" "No." "Good, I didn’t want you to sleep over anyway." - Woodcrest days - Diaper Girl vs. Bucky - Punk a rock a raya and The Girl With The Silver Eyes - Valentine’s day at the zoo - Bubble Thing and Splash Darts - Swim Club (zink!) - slam books - entrepreneur - Prepositions (aboard, about, ...). - Beck Days - Cheerleading - Great bus rides (Esla, Banana) - AbFf with Rachel and Sue - infiltrate - Moshe at Acme - Degrassi Jr. High - Oregon Trail - Janet Jacaruso - Pinball - P & R Carling Co. - Princess Bride - Whipped Potatoes and Pickles - Bag Ladies - Unicorn in the Garden - Mastermind - Wild Hearts Can’t Be Broken - Booger Boy - East - Rides with Sharrl (Wham! / Rap) - Frosh Dance with Seniors - Living for Lawrenceville Prep - Auntle Anne’s - Sorority - Sweatsuit to the Oldies - Woof! Herman’s Secret Spot - Wicker Chair Pictures - Sandbag Locked in the Den - X14 Soap Scum Remover - NWA Skating in New Hampshire (Trevor, Affair w/ Henry Rollins, Sandlot) - Rock me Amadeus - Halloween - PAFTY Memories - Jane’s Addiction - 07 - Dave’s Wild Stallions - Sining the Greatest Love of All - Camp Chaverim - Sophomore Hot teas - "Mister, will you please help my pony?" - Camp Harlam - Arava 3 (they stole our food) - Gall 3 (Cookie & Cooley, Full Moon) - Golan 3 (Rock the Retainer, Paranoia, Paddle to the Bottle, boyfriends) - Chavurah (Grease, Your Mother) - Israel (Arizona Originals, sharing guys, the Ariel, 80’s mix, Hippodrome). - CIT (Modern Dances, relationships, Dorney Park, Camp America, Our Humble Abode) - Random - Canteen - Bob Ross - Sweet 16 - Amazing Talks - Hug for No Reason - Free Ride - Good Luck Pigs - "What’d the note say?" - Secret Pals always - Stupid Fights - Same Wavelength - Panim el Panim (Meeting celebrities, "Would you like some butter with those rolls?", the Posse) - Nfty Convention (Joni & the Pussy Cats, WELSTY) - Charlie’s Angles - Buzzy’s Hot & Bothered - "Uh, Okay" - 70’s music - "Nice Shoes, wanna @##%??" - We like Chinese Men "If you’re crazy, go to sleep!" - Coat Checking - State Troopers - Butch & Big Mama - Glitter & Gold - Zig & Zag - Pookie & Metzy ... ... and we’ll laugh together forever!!!
Gary,

Some pal YOU are. For eighteen years we’ve stood by your side and now you’re going to leave us with THEM?

Love,
Jenny Brown and Shaguki

Gillian-

We look back to your childhood filled with curiosity, hope and love.

We look forward to your future filled with love, happiness and success.

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, and Alli
Dom and Karen

November 27, 1991; Cape Fear; CEYA; New Year’s Eve; “All For Love”; Harrah’s; La Bonne Vie; the cove; the cove at night; summer ’92, ’93, ’94; Flyer’s Games; roses, roses, and more roses; skiing and snowboarding; movies; Universal Studios; Florida ’93, 94; birthdays; Kiawan Island; California Dreaming; Reunion; Dances; Golfing; the Jimmy; peaches-n-cream; “To be with you”; Ocean City, Maryland; sleepovers; Boating; waterskiing; Nights in Venice; Sprite and Dorito breath; betting; Villanova; fire alarm at 4 am; the big phone bills; Jimmy Buffett; Cape May weekend; mustard on pretzels; rollerblading over the Brigantine Bridge; Paula Abdul; coming home just to see me play field hockey; Eagles Games; Home Improvement; listening to the guitar; the phone hook up; California; Disneyland; Club 33; Billy Joel; you got some color-not burnt; the dreaded laying out; “I’m sorry”; Key West and Fat Tuesdays; Standing in the freezing cold to watch Paintball; Chinese New Year; Moderen Rock; Empress of China; Shenk Bros.; “I love you everything”

Dom-

I just want to say thanks for always being there when I needed you. You are my best friend. I’ll never forget all the great times we spent together. You’ll be in my heart forever. “I love you everything!”

Love always & forever,
Karen
Ben, Greg, Matt, Seth

beating Greg for quarters at the movies-car ride home from D&B-three things you never drop-Sonstein's house-the spot-Joe Cintrano-Ferris Bueller-Fletcher-helmet-ski trips-Wing's games-Harrahs-Israel-the 100 club-gay Tuesdays-park football-Bret Hart-TeaTV-the perfect woman-Bain's traveler-Sharons-freshman New Years-U2 concert-driving around-mishap night-blackjack-Hooters-Rys-The Race for the Cure-sweethearts-the Idaho nut-the corvette-odd numbers-theories-I'm sorry-Bagels And ... I'm in the mood to get arrested-boat-Seth's nose-Dazed and Confused-The Judge-Jaworski-SDing-pool hopping-the track-seadooing-Malibu-flowers-signing Seth's car-4x4-The J. Crew-Olga's-to all the girls I've loved before-Ace Ventura-I could tell you some stories-volleyball-that guy at Willowdale-The Christmas Bowl-horizon way-broadcasting from Dalt's-We're all in the same boat-Atco raceway.

We've Been Best Friends Since The Fifth Grade!

SBFF, Baking Buddies, Charles and Evans, Kelly, Carolyn and Evelyn B.F.F. Your so retired. TCBY - Fat Free, it's good for you. Helloooh, True Blue Baby I love You, Shore in '91 (Branch), the paper towel as six am, Mike S, sleep over, numerous concerts, you only desire a "B", the fur coat, trading clothes, Labor Day weekend '92, B + B = NOT, Dad a Walter, future next door neighbors, the dollar store- "How much does this cost?" Delta Delta Delta Can I help ya, David's cookies, Washington U.S.Y., Best Friend bonding talks, Five a.m. alarm, Brian F., shore '92, Hustynmanns, Feel me, like ice, scratch attractor, the pose (Nicole, Nikki, Randie, Sue, Carrie, and Stephie), Five Nations Hall, the Italian, Stevie Joe, Dave, Sweet sixteen, sleep over at Sue's house (grandmother), hot cutters, I'm a southsloppy, your big break with VP Quade and channel six news, our nails with Lisa and Brenda. USY dance with Debbie and Jen, Miss. anouncing, our History project (fourteen hours), our healthbot friends, same were length, "Five turned dumb", Jay S. She looked like such an Indian, our big dawgs with Jen, run for the hoedown, the Jay man, Danny G, LM trips to visit Liz, Howie, David Pressman, Steph and the porcelain goddess, Duah, Deciding to go to Israel together, DC of the day, Shimmer Shinny Coca Puffs Shimmer Shinny Rock, Israel '94 Florida class trip, Huntington, Dais, Olga's tea, Beth and Cas, I need some S and M, RFD, Canada guys, Teftty, I'm scared from J.A., UNO'S, I hate girls, ES and NK, Bubblehah, banning, slanted, Mainstreet Pub/Playground Motts, the Sharon, French class, Matt karateck (1/4, 1/55, Jr. Prom, pow-wow on driveway, Danny's- This food sucks, Whistler and Quigley's Can I buy you girls a drink?, What would we do if we didn't meet Liz?, Jef, Freshman fifty, Lean on me, Quil-Age as it is?, your every woman Chalosh, Not to feel my little pet, Saturday night talks with Steve Linsie, Chauven, Steven, Sister Macrange, O'Douls, B&Q's Johnn Elementary School, am poisoning, Frind's go schluckin my isn, Me Kaav Sa Sava, Mac Daddy, Daddy Mac, Jerusalem rock- It's really slippery, Leptoon man (UPK airport), Motts on Mt. Hermon, Dan the guitar man, the Stingo, the old city, mentor, Kaketer, balcony bonding at two a.m., Herd Rock Cafe in Tel Aviv, Igana, nasty moments, Out Cider, Strawberry Bowies, Jevi crews, PLU southwest, Mitch pounding on the door, shooting stars in Begem, Hashahal at the Wall, binging, crying at Oprain, Convincence, I think Not!, bang, I hate buses, connected to the hip, "package deal", I'm crushed, eight grade dance B.B. what?, gum second period, Ronnie boy, no friends, P.I., Pinky swear, FMM mix, cookie cake, movies, Tita and the make pretend haircut after school outings, random trips to the mall, I'm scared, sharing lipstick, Paddles, Adam Spiegel - Prom date?, What's your number, I got your back, cash diets, mirror face, Hezi B eat your heart out, interruptions and obsessions, Annie and Zab, aerobic classes, night prayers, we were so cutie, rebel without a cause, common boxed, eye contact, make comments, home away from home, six grade chorus, harry syndrome, hives, Masha, dressing up, automatic tunes, eating Turkey at Steve's, hotfies and cutties, writing this, Carrie's backyard, call me crazy-crazy, bub-bye!

Thank for all the memories! I love you!

With many more memories to come!
Carrie and Stephanie
CONGRATULATIONS TO DANA PETRONE

You’re the full moon in the night, even kindling oh so bright

On a comet in the sky, born to sparkle as you fly.

So as you travel and seek new height,

Know that we marvel at your sight.

We are so proud of you

Love Forever,
Mom, Dad, and Kristin

Love, Mom, Dad, David & Jake

MARA & MICHELLE
Best Friends

Friends since two; fountain at S&C - broken tooth; restaurant at S&C - PB & J; milk carton - “Don’t go near the window - we’ll be MISSING.”; birthday parties; two years of kindergarten; funny face pancakes; play group with Scott and Mike B.; back of Barson’s booth; the lion skin pillow; gymnastics; Bar/Bat Mitzvahs; coloring books; art class; Seth Cohen’s love letter; putting moms on the spot; Aunt Fay & Aunt Sharon - BFF; soccer - Mara, you play?; ballet - Michelle, you dance?; JCC bus buddies; sleepovers; team two; Mr. Schaefer’s class; Mr. Cole’s projects; guys, guys, guys - where’s Mr. Right?!; “My dog never peed on anyone.”; “sharing”; understanding each other (are we the only ones?!); late to seventh period again! (11th); college dilemmas; Indigo Girls; pink blazer; MB - does he talk - is he really in our class; two weeks alone together ... unwanted company but ... let’s be rebels!!!; Am I clear?

“We’ve shared the laughter, we’ve shared the tears, but most of all the best of years.”
“Always together & never apart; maybe in distance but never in heart.”


LOVE YA NOODLE!

CONGRATULATIONS BRETT and BLAKE

We are very proud of you!

“Follow the path you have chosen, Dream ‘til your dreams all come true.”

With all our love, Mom, Scott and Todd
"Oh, no! I'm never going to drive again!", "I'm sorry guys - I never should have eaten that last cupcake!", "You expect me to remember everything?" The communal bed in Brigantine, The Dumpstermobile with shedding seats and one working speaker, "Really guys, they weren't panties...", "The laws of gravity cease to exist here.", "Dawn's House of Pleasures, how may we serve you tonight?", "They're not freaks; they're my friends, guys!", "SUPPLIZE!!", Leary, The playground after dark, One paid buffet for seven people, Cheesy movies and Echo Pizza at Dawn's, "Can I get anyone a drink?", Cue-Nique, Karen + Mark and Joe + Dawn, "My life - is so - pathetic!", Skippy - "The name will never stick!", Iguana, Road races, 95 in the wrong lane on Springdale, "Skippy, wake up and let us in!", Pickett, Hat in the Ring, The Twitch, "Ross, get your hand off my leg!", "Four wheel drive, engage!", "Echo tango 55, echo tango 51, over", "Good deal.", "Hey baby! My eye! My eye!", Off roading illegally on the beach, Dumpster - "I don't get it guys!", "But Dawn, he likes the stooges.", Poker

We laughed, we cried, we had one heck of a time together. Thanks for everything...

Friends.
CONGRATULATIONS TRACY!

Time has passed quickly since you eagerly stepped out the door for your first day of school. You have grown into a beautiful and talented young woman who has made us proud to be your family. We wish you all the success and happiness that life can bring. You can make your dreams come true!

Love always,
Mom, Dad, and Mike

NO WAY OUT .... ADAM!

The future is yours!
We're proud of you!
We're confident in you!
We love you!

CONGRATULATIONS!
MOM DAD and AMY

“Shmar”
Best Wishes
“Shmed”

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Rene and Betsy ("Single White Female"). Rene's Holl we're sponsored by McDonald's. Wildwood (whiskey fumes, rose tattoo), orange drink and soft pretzels. Houda, Tin Roof. Collition Tribe ("The Collision scket"
and so does this tumble"). It's "Midnight Night" at Copperfield's!
"We rented this one just for you..."
Toronto rooming w/ J.W. Jr. and HB. Channel 20, hallowd.
wooly, room service pizza. Carlo, the ringmaster. I'm trying to hook up HB and JTR ("Wanna" Rock?"

lollipops. Canada's Wonderland
Jonathan can't lose. clip-on water bottle),
candy glasses. "Occupation? "What Wake-up
call?" Boston/BIW catching JTR

sneaking upcals. "Uli, Mad" pictures. Belles beat Mads. GS's imitation "cheese";
Friday's Sony
Phony, P.Y.P.; Samio and Bethette;
Scoce's 112 Radio P.L.S. "From the
ext up, she's at East..."
"hydroplaning at 90 mph to
sales" for the "Hugs n' kisses"
bar. My Montessori Plan ("When I

grow up I wanna be a dentist"
Beth's Superbowl parties. Dunking
the Josh header. Passover at the
Techelev-"For bitches for hiding
the matriarch?" This Judaism thing
is great! South Street. (ably who
didn't speak English sitting on the
cross Even eating fruit on
Fevers, Charlie Brown shit.
ridiculous. The group who raised
their hands...); Granny Smith green
apples-"Which way to Wapato?"
Kandy, "The Ice Man who melted
our hearts). Hot Ice guy reading
The Once and Future King. Argyle
Court: "Give the gift of Jew Boy"
"Free to be the Runaways that
nobody knows" (Dream Babies
contentions. front row pose: "Duck
Duck! Duck! Duck! Goo-Goosed Goo-Goosed Goo-
Goosed, "That Chinese girl gives me
a twitch," "Mussassa!", "Parents are
People..."). JTR needs an urban
tutor"Snoop Doggy Dogg"
"C'mon Yall, Fatbackers"-Great
title. So fitting. Stay away from
old prune eating to basball
tunes!", "Sharing clip; Bowling BT
& JTR vs. SS & SB vs. RS &
SV; What was that crunch?"
"Your muffler?"-"Could you help me
w my muffler?"-"What muffler?"
No other gift says "I think you're
something special" quite like the
gift of dead fish canings...
"Tommy" on Broadway. "It's a guy
Mrs. Walker..." Horatio, Sunflowers,
Connie Park-"Be my friend! " How
does he do it w/o the grill?" THE
FANG, West guys, Black Teddy and the many broken silver
rings... "I can put my fist in my
mouth!" Homettes, Watching Miss
American the "Quarter" girl: sugar
hicks. Topsy Tail and Hairdri;
Scenic and Jonathan doing the
Running Man. JTR's sexy straight
hair. Killer Platform; "We'll just
drive around the block..."). Lavender
crushed velvet pantsuit. Chicken-ta-
a-Day. (Join the jubilant celebration.
John Travolta worships. ME's the
long lost Bo. Glee. "Basic Instinct"
(film scarce). A cappella Boy; For
the love of Aaladin... Fantasia. The
SABRE "Shotgun & P.A.C.E.R.R.
Ginsburg and Wong. Mazel Toa;
Which one of you is Brien
Haines?" Pondering the uses of
blue corn water. B.R. alternates:
Cruise Romance w/ Howard Stern;
"I have to tell you something..."
"WHERE?" William McMinnar fest;
"It's a Sunshine Day!" By The
Brady Bunch-Recorded on both
sides for maximum ear bleed
potential! The guy in the cowboy
hat: Innovative Haunted House
Concepts."Dodge the hall of
exploding hearts!" "I just spent five
hours placing a 575 plastic spider
c on people. How bout you?"
Howard Roark" Betty Button Ring;
The Partridge Family. "Get him a
pink rose. What, are you crazy?"
Sweet 16 Hayride; Craft Store
Instantly. T scripture Shrine: Tartuffe
The nuns. "I guess he didn't make
Marks..."
Guys w/ goatees and
English accents: Steven
Patrick. Montessori. "Your mom
would have to thite you guys out
on dates, too!", The Club. "The
Juice!" JTR's answering machine;
"Is that an eating?"-"No I was at
the bus stop and I really liked this
stick, so I just shoved it in my
ear". JKF's Summer, man...The six
our love-fest, the twelve
kisser..."Are my eyes bloodshot?"
"Smuggling" lunch into Actor's
Studio. Jonathan, when you get
away w/ a crime like that, you
don't daily around and enjoy it.
You run for your life, man!";
"Peace Thespian Olympiad. Alfredo
Futurist. Totally '80s. IPKA and
the 'Molly Ringwald Dance?" Plaid
underwear; "Is he a Mother
Theresa?" "Makes Off? Swing
Kicks. The Village. People. Wanna
make real money on the Spring
show? One word-"Exorcism!" The
Lollipop Gang."
Gumby and Goobie; fatal attraction; The Doors; The rose; poems; third floor stairs; making the bed; hot tub; Valentine's day dinner; bear stuff; coconut; Vanessa and Trevor; Shaving; Jim and Pam; motorcycle suit; Let's write a book; You're like my brother; The Rainforest; Luscious; Champ; Sing to me; Shoe polish; Sexy; Corvette; Nine and a half weeks; Let's go to the desert; Let's swim to the moon ...; Sheeba's and Roxie's flatulence; seductress; Juan, the spanish lover; love bites; naps; Gail's; New York twice; LA Raw; phone sessions; phone bills; top drawer; art museum - South Street; basement with Saat and Steph; red eye; my fireplace; I know who was in my bed that night; Brian's room; falling asleep prom night; post - synagogue; I did; our buddies; listening in the bathroom; emotion lotion; Sade; soaking Brodnick; four worst days; bath; Rush; our first kiss; as - is; green sweatshirts; "Activities with girlfriend"; lacrosse shorts; minuteman; ride home to my house; turning the heat up; Roxie fingers; sofa spot; children of the corn; waterbed; What happens at the end of Fast times?; love letters; rejection; Memorial Day 93'; April 24, 1993; Saat - the secret's out; sprite bottle; lonely summers; dirty laundry; family dinners; What's Nikki's favorite flavor?; early dismissals; looking for love; Firehouse; no more music; lights on; New Year's; vampire; Rear entrance; duets; "We just kiss"; The Crush; Lubriderm; being sick; Shabba; Late night adventures; yellow spots; "There's a first time for everything."

To everybody who has been a part of our lives, you will always be remembered. Thanks for the memories. We love you!
Congratulations
To the
Class of 1995

From
Marc, Margey & Adam Tarshis

and to our
dear Rachel
we thank you for
always
making us so very
proud
We love you.

Carolann & Kristine

Congratulations

You’ve made us very proud of you. May the future hold
nothing but the best, and may all your dreams come true.

Remember Always Be Happy!

Love Mom & Dad
Grandmom & Grand pop Space
Grandmom Josie
Aunt Michele, Uncle Joe & Kids

CONGRATULATIONS
EMILY “CLASS OF 1995”

WITH OUR LOVE
AND
BEST WISHES ALWAYS

DAD, MOM,
BOB AND PEACHES
TO THE LITTLE CUTIE … ALISON RAE

Through the years we’ve watched you grow
And I must say it’s been quite a show.

Your funny quips and sharp wit
Have many times
Brought our family out of the pits.

And, with you unending determination and drive
Our whole family has had
the privilege of watching you thrive.

Some of the goals that you have set
Have already been met.
Yet, you’re still moving forward and with a sally
This is definitely not the finale.

We’re all still here in the audience
watching the show.
We know it’s far from over
Because we’re still watching you grow!!!

ALL OUR LOVE,
MOMMY, DADDY AND DAVID

To: Scott Levin
We are so proud of your academic achievements and look forward to your continued success.
Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Jennifer

To: Scott Levin
Congratulations on your graduation and good luck in college!
Love,
All your Grandparents
and Aunt Ellen

“YESTERDAY MARKED THE BEGINNING, AND TOMORROW MARKED THE END, AND SOMEWHERE IN THE MIDDLE WE BECAME THE BEST OF FRIENDS.”

NICOLE
ARYN


Aryn - Even though high school has come to an end, I know our friendship will last forever. Thanks for all the memories. I love you!! - Nippy
KELLY AND CAROLYNE

"Some people come into our lives—leave footprints on our hearts, and we are never, ever the same."

April 18, 1992: cat fight on the kitchen floor; Foley & Roary at McD's at 9; IHOP - Cindy; Kimmy 500lbs; "Carolyne, I'm going for a walk on the beach alone with B"; B & J—not at the same time!; Gussy's missing - 4/16/94: 269; "Kelly, open your eyes!!"; Bob; Nils, hicks with paint guns; Gussy's in the well; booming; Alex; "What's the deal with that??"; "It's a conspiracy."; Kelly's absences; Kelly's party, Chris's car; Chris's attempted murder of C.G.; "Pull it, it's not a toepee"; "Quick Greg, we've got to get the plans to Dad"; "Gussy, where are your buttons??"; Snapple trails; "Kelly, just sit down for 5 minutes."; funny man J.G.; Kisko's; "Mom, Dad, I'm sleeping over Kelly's"; flying (literally) through C-wing intersection; "He's only half!!"; attempted surprise party; Santa Claus; potato soup; "Hey Carolyne, are you gonna pay for that??"; sneaking out; eating styrofoam; "I gotta tinkle."; C.G. falling at Denny's; Gussy at the couch & Stevie at the fridge; Keefie: taste tests; Gussy's "Hey Mon"; "Kill the little one."; Gwendolyn; Gussy's little stocking; Carolyne's long awaited license; Oh no, not Somerdale; Kelly's Wawa; pulling Greg's hair; "Mandy, you're so beautiful"; Barry Manilow; stealing J.D.'s clothes; guitar picks; the Gola house; "Carolyne, you can sleep on the bed"; Does he have a friend?; Don't mention gov't cheese; Kelly's tweetie bird tattoo; those tricky radios; "I want to ride the pony!!"; K-Mart in Williamsburg; carsick, starved, and filled w/ urine: stench of Chi Psi; Screamer & Dancer; F for Foreign; Where's Carolyne St. Croix; "Are you Mark Buttafuoco?"; C's media crazy; Annie; Get me away from M.O.; Kelly's being stalked; stripper at Tracy's; Lenoape trash; "Where's my card??"; mommy's little friends; "because your chart says so"; Stan's car w/ Charlene; little Caroline; water fights; Jesse's last weight; "What's wrong w/ your cat's lip??"; "Hi, I'm Warren. Want to go out??"; Carolyne killing the hatchback; Healthy Choice hotline; Mr. Opre hooking C.G. up; Halloween '94; Jessup;
Dear Robert,

We want to wish you all the best as you leave high school and continue with your life's journey. We love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Eddie

Great job,
Court!

I am so very proud of all of your hard work and accomplishments. I love you!

Love,
Dad

Tama-Rose and Beth
"we are one person, we are two alone, we are three together, we are for each other." - CSNY

NO! ; Sisters "T.D. 'n' Buff"; rewind, play again; all-nighters; Tracy Chapman; STB funky mix polkas; Miss Saigon "I Still "Family??"; Big Bird - I was wardrobe; Aeropostale; the dilemmas!!! THE TRIANGLE; ummm....where's Glassboro?; and VP - don't admit it; Mrs. Tama - she's so cute! were a bluebird.";
speak English - thank you ossifer!!! we say PHONE BILL??; Are will still the same person; Cuban Feet- NO, PETE; dinner at my house? 12am; Stage and Stage Manager Mamas; "Sisters" - Georgie's affair; Florida???

Communication; Honesty; ESL-what? Empty Garden; Volume I; The Rose; - chal chal; Little Servant Sister's Fair Believe" phone duo; Safe places; NOT sleeping; GREEN!; double the Goofy rug; blunt much?; those darn water-ice 'n' slurpee runs; Kinko's - surely 24-7; N.D. Fan Club P "euh ruhde"; fickle friends; Suzie!; Bonus Box w/ RJP; Heathers "you Housesitting; darned if U.S. drivers Pulp Fiction - still haunting you; Can

Cotillion take 2; Kermit; you actually have carpet; Chip and Dumpling; who needs a phone book - I've got walls!!! are you gonna be paranoid about this....of course; you're on the outside looking in!
TO OUR FAVORITE DAUGHTER, LISA HAENEL

YOU HAVE GONE FROM THE P-CAT OF MOM AND DAD TO A BEAUTIFUL, SOPHISTICATED HIGH SCHOOL GRAD

WITH ALL OUR LOVE AND BEST WISHES FOR YOUR FUTURE SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS

MOM
DAD
AND THE BROTHERS, TOO (TWO)
Mara & Debbie

USY-on-Wheels; armpit man; TCBY; “fat free” hot fudge; “fat free” chocolate chip cookies; Jordan’s an Italian stallion; Was Jay your masseuse?; Adam; Kevin the maroon; Rick from Israel; Andy - five years?!; “Mitch”; lending Josh; Prom ’94; Indigo Girls; Candlebox - YOU; It’s the banana man!; Mike; General Hospital; Mara’s sixth grade boyfriends; Debbie’s diary; Dara’s not in the picture!; the singing telegram; Ms. Rocchino’s class; night walks; surprise visits; late night calls; school bashing; Why stress when you could have a BREAKDOWN?! college applications; your bathtub’s dirty; searching for the sign language test; the waiter - Juan, Pedro, Ricardo??; Martin - I mean Mara; diets we could never keep; seeing every movie; BEAUTY! JOY!; Lou’s pictures; Do you want my hand-me-downs?; “You had sex with my prom date!”; “Be my friend!”; loco 24-7; Ramah; shopping; This costs two hours of my hard work!; Jeff was mine; dubbing tapes; people bashing; looking at Israel pictures; a twelve year old’s in love with me; the bread lady; daisy corsages; Who’s the toolbox? tarot cards; the dream book; I don’t have any change; horoscopes; Just don’t try anything, OK?; I can’t say no; Ben - nice try; a sophomore’s in love with me; Advanced Reading class; candles for pyros; Noah should be your prom date;

Best Friends Forever

Congratulations Michael

Keep the Spirit Alive
as you fulfill your dreams!
We wish you
happiness & continued success.

With our love,
Mom, Dad, Adam,
and the whole “mishpuchah”

Good Luck to the Class of ’95!
A friend will walk life's miles with you,
And nourish values sound and true.
Though paths may sometimes drift apart,
True friendships never leave the heart.

Rachel * Sunny * Michelle *
Stephanie * Carrie * Jennifer *
Randee * Wendy * Pamela
Kate & Sarah

Sorry so sloopy-Paulette-softball-blizzard sledding-"Annie" and "Grease"-Ring a Pizza-delivery guy-Ocean City in March-bargain umbrella- quicksand in the backyard-sleepovers-sixth grade party and tattoos-dance contests-Is this dog food?- sneaky pasta and babysitting-Saginaw-Santa Fe and the hot waiter-Pa. bowling alley songs-"Shall We Join the Ladies?"-long walks and long talks about our favorite subject-prom night-summer of '94-shaking trees (Aren't we too young for that?)-"Sorry, I'm on the other line."-"Are you sure that it's 78 mph, officer?"-sitting out of "Tango and Cash"-multiples dancing-sixth grade crushes and heavy metal-three way-"We BOTH like him? What are we thinking?"-(again)-scavenger hunts-Crystal Falls-"Don't joke!"-The Leaf Collection Agency-Axl Rose and Slash-"Against My Will"-Xerox (Jess's at Super Bowl)-oranges in the road-Fourth of July-

Two Heads are Better Than One!-computer games-"Hinky!"-"picnics" on Swallow Drive-Katie learning to ride a two-wheeler-Be Fri and st ends-13 years-come over and play-cutting through-"Don't you need scissors to trim a tree?"-New Year's tree-Sarah's first audition-walking to school-Galboy-Archie's comic books-Berenstein Bears-The Summer Five-Book of Questions-Purity Test-Billy Joel-Harry Connick Jr. in the rain-South Street-our respective surprise parties-Alligator Alley-"When Harry Met Sally"-Goldy's Pharmacy-skits-coaching through bathroom doors spontaneo us displays of affection-lovens-quizzes-English muffins and pita bread-Go-carts-Hershey Park, Great Adventure, Clementon Park-Peter and the Wolf and Bodyrock-"Hazy Shade of Winter" and Star Search-phone calls on Xmas morning & midnight calls on New Year's Eve-rubbing temples-Axl Rose and Jon Bon Jovi-Bigfoot-chest discussions-Ice Capades-Wilbur + peanut butter
Cherry Hill East Ice Hockey


JUNIOR VARSITY: (Back row, L-R) Assistant Coach: Jeff Schreiber, Tom Giordano, Jake Weitzman, Greg Petrelli, Andrew Girman, Seth Spoenlein, Bryan Loew, Jeff Fehder, Josh Sheby, Coach: Ira Besser NOT PICTURES: Assistant Coaches: Ryan Zeiger, Anthony Ferrara

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO OUR SENIORS

Jim Mona, David Astmann, Louis Lautman, Seth Hollander, Jon Kaplan, Anthony Lui
TOP 10 REASONS TO WORK ON EIDOLON '95

10. You get to have your own cubby
9. Being in the Oh-Zone
8. Fighting for the computer
7. Getting to say the "r-word"
6. You lose unnecessary hairs during deadlines
5. Mr. Copy, Infoscropper, and cool triangle pica rulers
4. Getting a layout rejected 12 times builds character
3. Prospect of staying until 11:30 on a Friday night excites you
2. Chaos, Catastrophe, and Carr
1. You have a love for writing the number 06998
Steps, 1196 Auditorium Seats, 1737 Windows, and 36 School Busses at East? That's Edolon?!

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