Throughout our high school years and beyond, we become individuals. In the process, we share our unique thoughts, ideas, interests, and talents with those around us. At Cherry Hill High School East, we celebrate Unity in Diversity. “It is far more delightful to be fond of the world because it has thousands of aspects and is different everywhere ... for every divergence deserves to be cherished, simply because it widens the bounds of life. Let us be united by everything that divides us!” Karel Capek.

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Same Old, Same Old?

East students’ routines differ all the way from walking around at ungodly hours to coming to school on Saturday for various activities. Even students who maintain “normal” schedules still find time for what they value during odd moments in the school day. If one asks students what they do at lunch, one is guaranteed to get a variety of answers ranging from doing homework and last-minute studying to playing chess. “Instead of worrying about the school day, I like to have fun to pass the time. It’s funny to see the kids’ reaction to our playing chess in the middle of the lunchroom,” Brendan Prawdzik (’97).

Between the demand of school work, extracurricular activities, and sports, students often have to fit in necessities like sleep during odd hours. “If I have soccer practice for my club as well as the school team and have a lot of homework, I usually sleep during the car ride. This gives me enough energy to do my homework when I get home, and allows me to get in five hours of sleep before I have to get up to start the next day,” said Shannon Agner (’98). For those students who don’t have hour long car drives, sleep becomes something rarely experienced. “All too often, I need to sacrifice sleep. When this occurs, two pints of coffee is the order of the night,” said Peter Lembesis (’97). Schedule flexibility is essential for students to find time for all the varied and interested activities they would like to schedule such as homework.

Enjoying his pastrami sandwich at the end of Vocal Workshop, David Cohen (’00) said, “I took Vocal Workshop instead of a lunch because I enjoy singing so much.” Vocal Workshop, a first year choral class offers a 30 minute lunch at the end of the period for students like Cohen.

When walking down the hallways of East, one of the familiar sights is a student sitting at a desk, making up a test or quiz. “I missed the test because I had to leave early for a tennis match,” said Danielle Jacobs (’98). Danielle’s case is not unique. Many students at East have to fit into their busy schedules the demands of school as well as extracurricular activities.

Studying during lunch, Jason Markus (’98), reviews his textbook for a Spanish test the following period. “I study during school to refresh my memory of what I studied the night before,” says Markus.

The courtyard, capturing a sense of peace, is the ideal setting to take a break. Although many students relax in the courtyard, others find it a helpful place to study. “The courtyard is not only a great place to study for the SAT’s, it’s also a great place to hang out on a sunny day,” said Brooke Goss (’97).
With the variety of activities taking place at East each day, students need a giant calendar posted in front of Communications to keep them on schedule. Assemblies, HSPT tests, and even daylight savings keep students on the lookout for changes in their daily routine.

Oftens, seniors make their own schedule, arriving to school late, leaving early, and even staying home on senior cut day. Mike Viviano (97) checks in late at the grade level office not a few minutes past 8:00 but a few hours.

The public telephones of East allow students like Buddy DiFabio (98) to reach out and touch someone. The five minutes in between classes is an excellent opportunity for students to make a quick call home.
CULTURAL CONSCIOUSNESS

Indeed, East is a microcosm of the world, having a more diverse population than most schools. It contains most races and religions: Asian, African American, Hispanic, Caucasian, Christian, Jewish, Hindu, Moslem and Buddhist. Despite all the different cultures and ethnicities, we do have one thing in common — East.

Culture clubs such as Asian Culture Society, Korean Culture Club, Indian Culture Society, and the African American Club promotes awareness throughout the student body. Jen Chang (97) said, "I think it’s great that East has so many different clubs for all the kinds of cultures. Even though we have a diverse student population, we will stick together and interact." Santosh Vardhana agrees by saying, "The fact that we are able to maintain our separate cultures while promoting unity says something about the people at East. The culture clubs help a lot by enabling us to foster relationships with people of different cultures, while keeping our background strong."

Jojo Adefo-Mensah (97) sums up East’s cultural richness by saying, “East has given me an opportunity to learn and appreciate other cultures as well as define my own. The experience of dealing with other cultures will help me in the future.” Leaving high school, East students will respect and even celebrate ethnic, cultural, and racial diversity.

Human biology unites us all. During lab, Neil Menta (98) and Mike Martin (98) work together labeling parts of the ear. "Even though I find some classwork somewhat difficult, I learn a lot by working with other people," said Menta.

Because many people consider music a universal language, the music department teams with as much diversity as the rest of the school. Jonathan Moggoritay (97), David Arnold (97), and Julian Chang (98) rehearse a piece studied in class. "Music sees no color," said Arnold.

Cultural diversity reigns at East as friendships are formed among students of various backgrounds. Joy Pela (00), Dafna Hidrad (00), Lauren Swint (00), Lauren Hamill (00) and Chandrima Basak (00) hover around a copy of "The Pearl. "Friendships are about personality," said Joy Pela (00).
By conducting a lab concerning osmosis in a living cell, lab partners Vibhram Palanivel (99) and Rosa Wu (99) discover the properties that unite all animal cells. Similarly, by attending a school where so many different cultures are represented, students learn as Palanivel said, "That all cultures are more alike than different."

For most students, lunch time is an ideal time for camaraderie. Jeffrey Peretz (97) and Megan Tsang (97) share a light moment. "Even though there's a lot of diversity at East, there's not a lot of conflict because people don't separate into little cliques," said Tsang.

In theater history, exploring Greek theatrical tradition as well as the impact of plays on culture, students like Maxine Stewart (99) and Kerri Mullen (98) learn the all important skill of working together. "Theater history is really a lot of fun. But what I love most about it is the interaction we have with so many different people," said Stewart.

For many students, the halls present an opportune moment to catch up with friends or even make new ones. Pausing besides a mosaic in C-wing, Jason McCollin (99) and Ryan Madsen (99) demonstrate that culturally, East is unified, not fragmented.
Over the years, East students have found novel ways to relax. Yet when the pressure’s on, how do they stay alert?

“I play with clay and make it suffer for everything that happened to me during the day.” Anne Lunenfeld (98)

“I chew minty gum.” Alyssa Pallidenetti (98)

“I eat.” Jennifer Hur (00)

“Velcro.” Jason Block (98)

“I hang upside down and all the blood rushes to my head.” Mike Choi (97)

“I generally resort to making myself 1 to 2 pots of coffee depending on how much work I have, but Mr. Grubb informed me that tea has more caffeine so now I plan on drinking that.” Peter Lembesis (99)

“The only way I could stay sane before Rocchino and Hillman tests was to paint on my walls.” Kriti Gwal (98)

“I pinch the bridge of my nose, I slap my cheeks, and I drink a 6 pack of soda.” Brooke Brown (98)

KICKING BACK

As a rule, most East students immerse themselves in academics as well as extracurricular activities. After putting forth tremendous effort and concentration there’s only one thing left to do: relax. East students, expert at this one particular activity, have thought up new and interesting ways to unwind.

“I drink herbal tea and meditate,” said Elizabeth Friedman (97). “It keeps me focused and my body from getting ran down.”

Even within the schoolday, East students find opportunities to relax in and out of the classroom. With courses like Yoga and Stress Management, students learn techniques to calm themselves down and recharge.

Jeff Cohen (97) who took Yoga in fifth period gym his junior year said, “It’s such a great feeling to have a class in which you’re required to sit down and relax. I really liked listening to the yoga music and the nature tapes because it gave me a chance to close my eyes and drift away.”

Other students have more novel and incidentally nutritious methods of relaxation. “First, I take a packet of jelly and empty its contents into my hair. Then, I rub peanut butter up and down my arms. Either this or taxidermy, it’s fun and inexpensive,” said Howard Megdal.

Whether it’s meditation or mummification, East students know how to “chill”.

In her cosmetology class, Rachel Amann (97) can sit back and eat her lunch. “I can find relaxation in my cosmetology class after completing the required coursework,” said Amann.

The tantalizing aroma of F-wing cuisine arouses the senses of all students who pass by in the hall. Mrs. Dilks, behind the scenes, provides students like Noel Schrondley (98) with a relaxing atmosphere to cook delicious foods as well as eat their creations.

After finishing their lunches, Marc Cirelli (97), Robert Nathanson (97), and Steven Chiarelli (97) because through a popular car magazine. “I like to hang out and talk about topics with my friends. We read magazines that we have a common interest in,” said Chiarelli.
During the school day, many students find it necessary to pause for a moment of reflection. Odeya Pergament (97) gazes out of the windows in front of the girls locker room into the courtyard.

After a day of rigorous courses, Danielle Amaro (98) finds relief by playing cards with her friends after school. Although gambling is illegal at East, students are always raising their odds of finding novel ways to relax during the school day.
For the typical high school wardrobe, students seek out popular labels. Whether sporty FILA or high fashion DKNY, East students Angel Torno III (97) and Erica Tomasetti (99) model brand name sweatshirts. "I care about my appearance and I like to wear things that are stylish," said Tomasetti.

Throughout their years at East, students acquire several "East-wear" garments from sports teams, clubs, and class fundraisers. However, the largest supplier of these garments is the DECA school store located in C-wing. Scott Wolfgang (97) presents a Cougar T-shirt to a prospective customer interested in sporting school spirit.

In the tradition of East athletes, Zenobia Cunningham (99) sports a bandana that doubles as a sweatband for gymnastics practice. Cunningham's style shows that East's headwear is not limited to baseball caps and scrunchies.

Functional and stylish, Chris Chan's (97) lab apron combines both high fashion and efficiency. Coupled with goggles for the non-glasses wearer, the laboratory ensemble enables students to conduct scientific exploration. "What can I say, I sacrifice for science," said Chan.
The clothing style at Cherry Hill East operates on the "anything goes" philosophy as long as students follow the dress code policy in the school's handbook. Barring midriffs and mirrored sunglasses, for most students, style implies an imitation of the latest trend among the trend-setting media. "Clueless" characters donning classic preppiness and 70's retro-wear have catapulted A-line skirts and busy prints to the hallways of East, while cast members of ER have popularized surgical scrubs.

Up to date with the latest in fashion, Jay del Rosario said, "Every generation has a thing to do with their years. The 80's was the French roll era. Now is the boot-leg cut which is just 90's for bell bottoms."

Others who are not so well informed about 90's teen fashion withdraw from the fashion scene. "Although there are styles to be had which I do have, I have no concept of fashion style," said Alex Savou (97). These students opt for function over fashion.

Many students consider clothing a form of personal expression. "Although I usually dress in a combination of grunge and punk, I wear pretty much anything I want to wear and don't care what other people think," said Jen Ezzi (98). Whether for artistic expression or for protection from the elements, students at East demonstrate a wide variety of clothing styles.

For many students, appearance is a form of personal expression. For the past two years, Jenna Augstreich (97) has experimented with various hair dyes. "I feel as though my hair color is one of the few things I can change about myself," said Augstreich.

Preppy clothing worn by both males and females at East show that students take pride in their appearance. Whether dressed in skirts and sweaters or khakis and linen, East students like Benjamin Kim (98) know that when they look good they feel good.

In sporty garb, though unprepared for gym, James Byun (97) participates in Ultimate Frisbee. Demonstrating a style all of his own, Byun said, "I like to reach out and grab things."
By far, the most favored article of clothing at East are blue jeans. Carlyn Pagish ('00), Megan Coban ('00), Lauren Plasky ('00) Katrina Shenwin ('00) and Julia Henshenberg ('00) model various styles of denim, the popular choice of pants among East students followed by "cords".

Many East students' favorite holiday is Halloween, a day to dress up and get free candy. Carla Mavrodin ('97) adds to the festivities as she decorates the showcase. "On Halloween, you get to be with your friends and hang out no matter how old you are. It's reminiscent of your childhood years," said Mavrodin.
These Are A Few Of Our Favorite Things

They may not be raindrops on roses nor whiskers on kittens, but at Cherry Hill East, students have a few of their favorite things:
Foods: Pizza because it’s cheesy.
        Ice cream because it’s chill.
        Chocolate because it’s always one big fudge fiesta.
Movies: Chopper Chicks in Zombie Town because it’s a profound commentary on the social ills that plague American youth.
Music: Alanis Morissette because . . . You oughta know.
Magazines: Martha Stewart Living because anyone who can make potholders out of grass and write about it is pretty cool in our books.
Time of Day: Noon and midnight because you just don’t know whether it’s 12AM or 12PM

A child at heart, Bill Worlow is thrilled by amusement parks and cavity-causing snack items. “When I was at Great Adventure, I bought a big gummy bear for the first time. Ever since then, I’ve been hooked,” said Worlow.

Enjoying his favorite food pizza and his favorite period of the day-lunch Isaac Miller III (98) sits beside Justin Waring (98) at lunch, marveling that even during school pleasurable moments are possible.

Sharing his first name and his fondness for cookies, Cookie Aguilar (00) pauses in P-wing with Jason Collin (99) to say, “Cookies, cookies, cookies! Cookie monster’s the man!”

Making a portfolio in Painting Techniques, Anna LaGombe pays homage to her favorite animation. “Pinocchio is my favorite cartoon character because when I was little my parents used to tell me that if I lie my nose will grow like Pinocchio’s,” said LaGombe (98).
Pursuing Their Passions
Within And Beyond The Classroom, East’s Students Possess A Variety Of Interests That Together Form A Multitalented And Ambitious Student Body.

When traveling the halls of East, one sees ordinary students walking from class to class, never guessing that among them are those with blackbelts in martial arts, eight years of dancing experience, or a room full of their own canvas paintings.

Andrew Lesser (97), practicing Tae Kwon Do for the past eleven years, assisted Mr. Frank in teaching his 7th period martial arts class. “It’s fun to demonstrate to your peers what you know about martial arts. For one thing, Tae Kwon Do is a great way to keep in shape and you can apply the discipline you derive from it to other aspects of your daily life,” said Lesser.

For many students with passions beyond the classroom, discipline is the key to achieving proficiency. Suzanne Pelaez (97) who has been dancing with Ballet Des Jeunes for seven years said, “I dance everyday because if you miss just a week of dancing, you fall behind.” When contemplating her dancing future, Pelaez also said, “A dancing career is difficult to secure, physically, mentally, and financially, so I’m forced to look at more stable career options, even though dancing is my passion.”

Amanda Gordon (97), who has been studying art Rice Fine Arts since she was twelve has taking advantage of East’s art department. “I’ve taking Painting with Miss Sacco for three years, as well as Commercial Art and Photography. I plan to carry my art experiences from East with me in the future by pursuing a career in illustration,” said Gordon. East students expand on a variety of personal interests to which they dedicates a great proportion of their time and energy.

Carefully separating the mannequin’s hair, Peggy Jerminey (99) prepares to create an elaborate hairstyle. “Cosmetology is interesting because it enables me to plan for a career and expand my choices,” said Jerminey.

Damion King (98), enrolled in Computer Graphics, smiles as a colorful picture appears on his screen. Learning to produce images on the computer and cut and paste pictures, students gain computer skills and exposure to the many fields open to those literate in computers.
Bending over her work in Painting Techniques, Jamie Caswell (00) uses art to convey her emotions. "When I'm happy, I like to draw colorful subjects like butterflies and flowers, and when I'm not, I use charcoal pencils to express my darker moods," said Caswell.

Concentrating on the piece before him, Robert Nateison (00) lets his fingers fly over the saxophone as conductor Roy Hough draws on his own musical experience in helping the students gain proficiency. "The Freshman Wind Ensemble is made up of the first class of the new century, and they are outstanding," said Hough.

Mud pies, bringing pleasure and relaxation to students enrolled in 3-D Art, aren’t an appetizing prospect for most people. In 3-D Art, students including Anne Lunenfeld (98) learn to create works of art through a variety of media ranging from plain paper, to plaster of Paris, to pottery clay.

Contemplating all the possibilities, Tom Giordano (97) reaches out to make his next move. "Although I haven’t been playing chess for that long, I’d like to continue learning about chess strategy because it’s fun to use your brain and anticipate your opponent’s moves," said Giordano.
At East, students do not just voice their opinions, but wear them as well. Dressed in T-shirts with messages and toting backpacks adorned with pins and writing, students such as Jaime Caswell ('00) express various sentiments to their teachers and peers.
In class, afterschool, and even among friends, Cherry Hill East provides a forum for everybody to express their opinions. Encouraging students to voice their thoughts about historical and current events, Mr. Simon said, “I treat my class as an open forum; I don’t come to right and wrong conclusions because to have a really successful discussion, it’s important to encourage people to speak their minds.”

Students also agree that the nature of opinions forbids them to be right or wrong. “No opinion is wrong if you can offer some justification for what you say,” said Brian Chow (‘97).

In addition, most people agree that at East difference of opinion does not automatically lead to confrontation. Many students involved in discussion organizations such as Debate, JSA, and SAGE claim that an exchange of ideas can be enjoyable and rewarding. Laura Sharkey (‘98) who has spirited discussions with her friends at lunch about such controversial as religion and abortion said, “We are able to strongly disagree without insulting one another.” Engaging in openminded discussions about various issues enable East students to expand their own thinking.

Ruth Worrill (‘97), a Friends of the Environment officer, studies an environmental handbook to obtain ideas for projects. “I always try to read different material concerning the Earth,” said Worrill. After exploring these ideas, Worrill presents various environmental concerns at club meetings to discuss the most effective course of action for the club.

Kids In the Hall Speak Out

“Live life as an exclamation not an explanation”
Dan Halperin (‘97)

“With a positive mindset any moment, no matter how stressful, can be made into an enjoyable moment.”
Sam Ritterman (‘98)

“Give me a baseball bat and I’ll show you the way.”
Elizabeth Friedman (‘97)

“I’m all for gay marriage.”
Elizabeth Livingston (‘99)

“Lunch ladies are very nice, though three of them have rejected me.”
Howard Megdal (‘98)

“I think it’s really unfair that Q and Z are the only letters not on the telephone.”
Shannon Walters (‘97)

“I feel that the pinky toe serves no purpose.”
Talia Rubel (‘97)

“More than twenty minutes of homework a night is way too much.”
Sarah Plimpton (‘99)

“I’m not a part of your elite, I’m just alright.”
Ian Litwin (‘99)

“Bring back the light brown M&M’s.”
Sarah Levy (‘99)

“May your life be like toilet paper, long and useful.”
Matt Rosen (‘99)

“Big hair is the essence of life.”
Dave Lopez (‘98)
The Best Part Of Waking Up . . .

Morning person or not, every East student has to get up early in the morning to make it to homeroom before the bell.

And since the attendance office does not sympathize with traffic jams, dysfunctional snooze buttons, or bad hair days, most students find it necessary to have their morning routines down to a science.

One tried and true method is a refreshing shower. Alan Deitch ('99) said, "I really need a shower in the morning to wake up. Otherwise I'm tired all day in school."

Sometimes, instead of a wholesome breakfast, students opt for a fast acting, rousing cup of coffee.

"The person who takes me to school usually stops at WaWa for coffee," said Carla Mavrodin ('97).

A rapid sugar intake also does the trick. "I leave my house at seven thirty so I can stop at Dunlin' Donuts on the way to school," said Dave Arnold ('97).

On the other hand, some students would rather catch a few minutes of extra sleep. Sarah Godenthal ('99) said, "I never feel like I have time for anything in the morning because I'm too lazy to get up early. I'm always running to catch the bus."

Of course, a lot of times how students get to school dictates their morning routines. Bus riders sometimes have to rise and shine extra early to be at their stop on time. Students who drive can usually leave a little later, and students who walk can roll right out of bed.

And of course, every hard-working East student knows that their morning routine is subject to change on account of any major tests or unfinished homework.

"A lot of times I go to sleep really early so I can wake up before school to finish any homework or studying," said Monika Ghosh ('97).

Some people study, some people sleep, but others like Peter Mak ('98), Kevin Tan ('98), Jae Kim ('98), and Thomas Kim ('00) use the extra time before homeroom to relax for the long school day ahead. Since buses normally arrive at school early, students find all kinds of ways to fill the time.

Pen in mouth and TI-83 graphing calculator in hand, Neil Bang ('00) is confident that he can approach any academic problem which he might encounter. Bang said, "The calculators are really helpful in doing homework." Calculators serve the members of the classes as tools which link them to the future.
The cafeterias at East are not only used during lunchtime, but also in the morning. A common sight at East in the morning is students hunched over the lunchtables, finishing last night's work. "I think people think better in the morning. Morning is the ideal time to finish any work from the previous night," said Elaine Fan (99).

In the morning, Tony Romen (97) comes to school carrying his guitar with John Meglinsky (97). "I was bringing in my guitar for Madrigal Singers and walking in late as usual," said Tony. John adds, "Tony drives me to school and he was late picking me up! But technically we are always late even though we are never really marked down."

Sleep deprivation, a common ailment at East, causes students to catch some Z's in homeroom. Nick Daly (98) takes in a few precious moments of rest before his trek to first period.

Kenechi Ebebe (98), sent to sleep by the endless arguing of his English group members, Robin Kim (98), Lydia Kim (98), and Sheyla Patel (98), is one of many who must find refuge from the toil of school in simple slumber. "With the amount of homework that I have to face each evening, it's often difficult to find ample sleeping time during the night," said Ebebe.
Mr. Krohn offers Laura Trone ('98) and Jill Belinsky ('98) yet another factoid to take and aid in their future lives. Often it is necessary to take students from their class into the hallways to afford information not intended for the class as a whole.

Trish Divine ('99) and Tabbitha Jenkins ('99) use their time between classes to discuss and perhaps gossip. Often, friends are unable to see one another at any other time during the day. The precious moments between classes are used to their greatest potential.

Waiting outside of communications for the bus heading to the Ritz, members of the junior class look forward to seeing the Crucible, a play studied in their English classes. Eric Tsay said, "It was exciting to see something we studied on screen. It is so rare that we actually experience what we study." Juniors enjoyed their day off from school which incidentally fell on January 17, the first senior cut day.

Jared Berman ('97) and Jennifer Levin ('97) rehearse for their upcoming Hamlet presentation. Completing one of the most exhausting and comprehensive assignments of the year, students must toil endlessly to properly perform their chosen scenes for the class.
FIVE MINUTES OF FREEDOM

At the sound of the bell, a sudden alertness can be seen on the faces of most students. After 42 minutes of trying to pay attention to a lecture on the importance of cyanobacteria, they crowd into the halls for another chance at arriving in their next class on time. Diane Lesser (98) definitely needs all 5 minutes. She said, “Since all my classes are extremely far apart, I utilize every second in order to arrive on time. I usually end up breathless after pushing and shoving through the C-wing intersection.”

Others try to relax as much as they can before they go back to class for another heroic attempt at staying conscious. Many meander the hallways, talking to one another while the mob oozes forward. Melissa Josselson (97) said, “I like to talk with my friends, especially those who aren’t in my classes.”

For those who spent the night before watching Seinfeld instead of memorizing each form of all the verb tenses of “ten”, the final minutes before a big test are spent cramming as much of the material into their brain before it explodes from overexposure. Ariel Schwartz (98) said, “If I have a test next period, I always go to class early in order to study.” Despite all the distractions along the way, many East students manage to stay out of class until the late bell. For Adam Scott (97), “The 42 minutes in class is long enough!”

Although 84 minutes are allotted for science labs, students often find themselves working past the end of the second lab period. Pramit Sheth (97), a Physics 2AP student, remains after class to determine the center of gravity of a mass.

Spanish exchange student Javier steals a quick glance at Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible” before class. A student at East for only a short time, Javier learns an age-old East ritual - cramming.

During the break, students filter through the doorways to their seats, preparing for the next 42 minutes. Seniors Harris Jay and Amy Stiglitz chat before the bell. Said Harris, “Sometimes, if I’m early to class, I’ll talk to friends about plans for the weekend.”
EAST ROARS WITH SPIRIT
Students Battle For Class Supremacy

During the defining moment of the pep rally, the crowd roared as Mr. Belchikoff said, "You are the spirit of Cherry Hill East." Although throughout the week, competition remained stiff between all the classes, in the end the seniors pulled ahead according to tradition. Participating in lunch room games, night activities, and the annual spirit week dance, students from all grades showed their support for East.

Noah Schwartz, SGA President said, "I was really impressed by the outpouring of spirit in the students and pleased by the level of competition provided by everyone." Eugene Tong (98), VP of Student Activities, expressed enthusiasm regarding the spirit demonstrated during the few days before Thanksgiving. "Although the sophomores beat the juniors. they deserved it because they showed the most class spirit," said Tong.

However, many students were not as pleased with the show of school spirit. Commenting on the low attendance of seniors at the pep rally the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, Heather Lenahan (97) said, "The lack of senior spirit at the pep rally disappointed me. What's up with that?" Likewise attendance to the homecoming game was also described as poor, although a few spirited students braved the cold weather to show their love and support of Cherry Hill East.

To no avail, Adam Scott (97) attempts to bicycle kick the giant croh soccer ball over the junior goal. Ultimately, neither the juniors nor the seniors won the traditional Spirit Week game, but instead handed the victory over to the sophomores.

Joe Alpas (97) uses his tremendous abilities on the tricycle to help the seniors pedal to a Spirit Week victory. "Even though we were in last place, there's always next year," said Alpas.
Seniors, as their name implies, stand above the rest in demonstrating their intense class pride. Jaime Schelken (’97), behind the letter E, said, “I was E-listed when our class finally won Spirit Week.” Spelling out the most respected class of East, Stacey Greenblatt (’97), Marisa Bashkin (’97), Dave Kon (’97), and Rebecca Rosner (’97) peek out from behind their letters. The ritual pile on of East’s varsity football team raises spirit for the Homecoming Game in which they defeated the Lions 28-6. “This year we were all a close knit bunch,” said Uloma Pala (’97).

Smirking and grimacing to pull themselves to victory, Matt Tamborino (’98), Doug Rodio (’98), and Eric Clavelli (’98) struggle in vain as the sophomores drag them over the edge. “Though it’s terrible to suffer the agony of defeat, we’re looking forward and ready to win next year,” said Rodio.

Grooving to “Fat Boy” by Max a Million, Dan Snyder (’97), Steve Wolf (’97), Eric Sloshin (’97), Dave Kon (’97), Marisa Bashkin (’97), and John Huang (’97) enjoy their last Spirit Week Dance. “I was reluctant to do it at first, but my friends talked me into it, and I’m kinda glad I did it,” said Huang.
East Heats It Up
On Thanksgiving Day

Homecoming, one of the highlights of the winter season, allows students to express their school spirit as well as their class spirit. Only a few hours long, the game and the parade provide a true bonding experience. "I thought the game went well," said Adam Scott (97). "The half-show was great. The floats were fully reflected by a hard fought spirit week. The quality of each class's float exhibited their versatility and talent."

The success of the culmination of spirit week rests on the dedication of its participants and the organization of its leaders. "I think homecoming was another spectacular success and show of spirit due to the hard work of the SGA VP of Activities, Eugene Tong," said Jordan Elsas (98). The final event of spirit week did not draw large crowds, but those who attended enjoyed the experience. "I had the best time. I think that even though attendance was poor, the spirit was high," said Mishy Rosenberg (98). Homecoming, a high school tradition, continues to raise pride among East students.
Wearing narretags from their Star Trek skit, the seniors proudly show off their homecoming float, the "Senior Invasion". "We were showing how great it is to be a senior while doing the usual Spirit Week stuff," said Jay del Rosario.

Supporting the East Cougars during the annual game against West, the marching band livened the atmosphere by playing popular tunes. Mary Jo Galati, (97), the Cougarete captain, said, "Marching band is a lot of fun because it combines music and dancing in a very unique way."

In front of their painstakingly-made float, Junior Representatives revel in the glory of their hard work. "Building the float was a lot of hard work. It was time consuming, but it paid off. It ended up being lots of fun. The experience of Spirit Week strengthened friendships and was a bonding experience for the juniors," Tiana Silbert (98)

Julie Ruben (97) shares her school spirit with Dan Halperin (97), the mascot for East this year during Homecoming. "It's great to be the Cougar because you get to be involved with the crowd and help support the team," said Halperin.
Vice President of Gay-Straight Alliance, Publicity Manager of AIDS Awareness, and Assistant Editor of Space Available. Thi Vuong ('98) said, "I've never considered myself a leader. I've always felt that if you want something done right, you should do it yourself. The GSA is a project that I've taken on and is important because it's a mark that I've helped leave on East."

Kathy Tan ('98), concert mistress of the East orchestra and All State Orchestra said, "Each musician must become a leader for themselves by undertaking the responsibility of learning and practicing his or her music. In addition, as first chair in the orchestra, I am expected to set an example and encourage everyone to maintain the right spirit and attitude."

Editing stories in the yearbook office, Pavan Reddy ('97) concentrates on one of her favorite activities: writing. As Co-President of SAGE and AIDS Awareness, and former President of GLOBE, Reddy expresses a strong dedication to improving our natural and social environments. "Leadership has shown me that an active organization does not require widespread support to accomplish its goals," said Reddy, "but just a few people who are genuinely committed to seeing their beliefs rise to action."
East's Leading Men And Women

Pioneering The Way

LEADERSHIP Born To Lead

What do some East students have in common with prominent world figures like President Clinton and Nelson Mandela? They possess remarkable leadership qualities. Jen Chang ('97), a participant of Girls' State and Governor's School of the Arts, said that "in order to be a student leader, some of the important qualities one needs are self-confidence and the desire to do what is best for others."

While some find leadership a natural instinct, others consider it a skill just like any other. "At first, I was very shy, but getting involved in activities prompted my leadership qualities to appear," said Rebecca Rosner ('97), also a Girls' State delegate. Learning from example has encouraged many East students to take a stand and become leaders. Watching older students get involved in many activities, Rotary Youth delegate Randi Greenberg ('97) said, "I wanted to prove to myself and everybody else that I could do that job, if not a better one."

Whatever their motivations or experiences, leaders share one defining quality according to Boys State participant Steve Szazinski ('97), "the willingness to be dedicated to an activity or group and take responsibility for it."

Whether leadership is a quality uncovered through continuous involvement or one that leaders are simply born with, one can find students at East who will lead the world into the twenty first century.
Taking the touchdown dance to a new level, Steve Wolf ('97) and Salim Wellington ('97) strut their stuff in skirts for East's Variety Show. Students often use the Variety Show to explore hidden talents. Offering their hearts and souls, the performers' reward is the warm applause of an appreciative audience.

As key members of the "Funktastrippers," Suzanne Pelaez ('97) and Chermydale Pobre ('97) display their incredible abilities on the guitar. They undertook the task of choreographing the lip sync, wearing '70s clothing and assembling enormous guitars. Suzanne Pelaez ('97) said, "We had a lot of fun rehearsals. There were times when we couldn't stop laughing, even at the performance."
Onlookers stare in awe as Chien Chow ('97) performs at the Variety Show. Chow's unique talent, the Chinese Yo-Yo, has dazzled East audiences for over three years. "The experience of performing for my peers these last few years is something I will cherish forever," said Chow.

Mark Musumeci ('97) lays down a funky groove on his bass. Accompanying Musumeci, Keith Burnstein ('98) furiously attacks the bongos. Member of the Mark Moose Band rocked the crowd at the Variety Show.

Several Friday nights throughout the school year invite the East community to the auditorium to enjoy the talents of students and faculty alike. These evenings of entertainment call for countless hours of planning, preparation, and hopes for a large turnout. Variety Show, Battle of the Bands, Mr. East and the Faculty and Student talent show manage to make coming to school an enticing Friday night option.

Students who participate in school shows demonstrate their Cougar pride. Unafraid to perform in front of an audience of their peers, students usually find their moment in the spotlight a rewarding experience. "Participating in the Variety Show was really, really fun because most of the people in our act were seniors so we wanted to put everything we had into it. It was now or never," said Margarita Sarmiento ('97) a member of the famous Funkatatives.

Eager to see the performances of their classmates at a very minimal cost students like Chris Schor ('99) make attending school functions a priority. "School shows are a great opportunity to see our friends' hidden talents," said Schor ('99). These talents, coupled with the enthusiasm of East students and faculty, transform the quality entertainment of Friday night into Monday morning conversation.

Mr. Canizanese, Mr. Cole, and Mr. Steele amaze the crowd once again at Battle of the Bands. East audiences await the trio's performance each year, the day before winter vacation and at the annual SGA event.

The crowd chanted as they bowed down to the guitar demi-god Owen Hose ('00) at Battle of the Bands. Hose took the crowd back to Woodstock with a Hendrix-esque "Star Spangled Banner" rendition. He then led them into the future with a performance of Star Wars that would have made even Princess Leia swoon.

Accompanied by Brian Chow ('97) on the viola, Myra Ortega ('97) displays her singing talents at the Variety Show. The Variety Show is presented each year by the SGA as both a showcase of students' talents and a fundraiser to benefit charities.

The annual Variety Show provides students the opportunity to share their diverse talents. As avid participants in school shows, Kamehameha, with Tony Romen ('97) on vocals, wows the audience once again with their version of Mr. Big's "To Be With You." Said Romen, "I've been in the Variety Show all my years at East and I am going to miss it."
After Hours

While class is in session, the halls of East are at their emptiest and the students at their sleepiest. But for some odd reason, the school comes alive when students are released from the intellectual chains linking them to the building. What makes students so eager to stay in school after they've been freed?

Well, let's take a look at school after 2:30. Jane Doe is on the phone with seventeen of her closest friends waiting nearby, trying to drown out the sound of the students gathered to attend the basketball game. There are people at the vending machines, sitting in the courtyard, and wandering the parking lot, the classrooms, and the halls.

Have these students grown a strange attraction to these halls? Do they fear their own homes and pets? Probably not. Students like Mark Kramer (97) said, "The only reason I stay after school is because I miss the bus. I don't have my license." Others have more important reasons for staying after school. "I used to stay after school as a freshman because I naively thought it was cool," said Jane Kim (99).

But school eventually does close and students are prodded onto buses to go home, do more work for school, dream of school, and come to school early the next morning. So goes the life of a student of Cherry Hill High School East.

Afterschool help, often an underappreciated aspect of a teacher's job, allows students to ask questions and receive additional instruction. Mr. Musumeci offers Noelle Schemansky (98) outside-the-classroom assistance.

Many East students occupy themselves while waiting for the 4:15 bus by finishing homework or studying for upcoming tests. Collaborating with her friend, Jeanne Steelman (99) said, "There's never enough time at home to finish my work so I find it very convenient to finish whatever I can while waiting for the bus."

The many activities that entice students to stay after school also force them to wait for the late buses. Ralph Rom (99), Teddy DePrince (98), and Sarah Plimpton (99) take advantage of the few minutes after 4:00. "Since we don't see each other much during classes, we stay after school to socialize," said Plimpton.
Reluctant to carry heavy books home, Dennis Kim ('98) and Young Ming Lee ('00) attempt to lighten their load by finishing some of their homework at school. Kim ('98) and Lee ('00) join in the ranks of students who stay after school to experience the social and academic life at East.

Making signs after school has become a tradition at East. Marc Bell ('97), Julie Hershenberg ('00), and Jamie Keppler ('00) advertise the 1997 East yearbooks. "Yearbook is such an interesting activity because there is a great variety of things to do; instead of focusing on one thing," said Bell ('97).

As 4:00 rolls around, students head towards the front of the school to wait for buses. Julie Hershenberg ('00) and Amanda Spurgo ('00) enjoy the autumn afternoon. "Sometimes I stay after school just to gossip," said Spurgo ('00).

For the students that stay after school, the new Frutopia juice machines are a blessing. Unable to buy food from the cafeteria, Erin Weaver ('98) obtains a refreshing drink from the juice machines. Weaver ('98) said, "I love the soda machines. I buy Yoo-Hoo every Monday before Belles. It makes me happy."
Preparing for her post-high school career, Melissa Howe ('97) practices styling techniques on a mannequin. She said, "Cosmetology helps you learn how to work on clients and teaches the skills necessary for a future in cosmetology." Job preparation is a great incentive for taking classes such as cosmetology at East.

Brian Piening ('98) works at CVS for the retail experience. He said, "I like to work because it teaches me responsibility and is good preparation for my future."

Eric Slotkin ('97), secretary/treasurer of SGA, volunteers his time to help less fortunate children. This seemingly small sacrifice is highly appreciated by all the children at the FOP party. A little work from the heart brings much joy to the faces of the children.

Whether trying to catch up or just working to stay ahead, East students put in many hours of studying. Andrea Gilbert tutors Rebecca Altamirano ('98) in a more relaxed atmosphere which sometimes makes tough learning easier. "It helps to study with friends," said Altamirano. After a hectic day at school, studying quietly with a friend often proves both stress relief and encouragement.
The school store is what students depend on to buy all of their East paraphernalia. Each year, dedicated students are chosen to help run the store during school hours. Salem Wellington ('97) patiently waits while his customers make their selection. "I think it is a lot of responsibility and a good way to meet people that I never knew," said Wellington ('97).

Forging their way into the working world, many East students hold part time jobs to meet their future needs, both distant and immediate.

To develop job training and obtain experience in an actual work setting, students volunteer for various organizations and take on positions of great responsibility. Chris Chan ('97) said, "I work at the hospital during the school year. I feel that I have developed a sense of nurturing by helping the injured. The hospital training has also helped me for my future medical career."

Some students work to put money towards their college educations. "I work as an aid at my synagogue, Temple Emmanuel. I do not want my parents to have to pay for the entire college tuition," said Ari Schwartz ('98).

The vast majority of students who work, work for spending money. Some students use their earnings to support interests such as art or music. "Band equipment is extremely expensive. With the money I earned, I bought a new bass and an amplifier," said Dave Furman ('98). However, most students' income goes towards meeting the expenses of being a teenager. Jessica Lautman ('98) said, "I work at Diane's Water Ice. With the money I earned, I was able to pay for new clothes by myself. It was a relief to my parents!"

Thus, students experience a sense of independence and responsibility as they pave their way through the working world.

ROTC members Eli Brambilla ('99), Jeannine Steckman ('99), and Rocco Leach ('99) take a break from military decor to raise funds for the program. Selling pretzels after school, they learn valuable marketing skills. "Selling pretzels for ROTC has helped me develop decision making skills and gives me responsibility that will be beneficial to me in my future. At the same time, I can help my ROTC program grow," said Leach.

After a long day of tests and endless homework, students usually relax at home. However, some students must spend time at work before returning home. Though his job demands much of his time, Harris Roth ('97) determines to persist at it because he claims, "gaining responsibility and experience at a job doing what I love is truly a pleasure."
Today's selection is free bread... The great Harvest Bread Company, located in the Holly Ravine Shopping Center, is a new addition to students' repertoire of hangouts. Offering a variety of fresh baked breads, muffins, and cookies, the Great Harvest Bread Company's biggest draw remains its generosity. "It's the only bakery that offers free bread," said Jeff Cohen ('97).

Lining up his final shot to end a game of eight-ball, John Baek ('98) taunts his stunned opponents. Breakers is a favorite spot for East students to unwind, Baek said, "I personally like to hang out at Breakers to enjoy a game of pool with my friends."

Propping her feet up, Amber Lance ('00) writes a letter to a friend. During hectic East days, sometimes relaxing activities must take precedence over academic matter.

Open until 2AM, Olga's Diner provides a place for students to enjoy late meals and "chillage" with friends. Dan Faunce ('97), Brad Grossman ('97), Jeff Fineman ('97), and Sam Anan ('97) finish off their sodas before heading home.
A Little R&R

After School Specials

Contrary to popular opinion, there actually are places to go with things to do in the Cherry Hill area. Time and again, after school and on weekends students flock to their favorite hangouts — coffee shops, bookstores, movie theaters, bowling alleys, nightclubs, libraries, malls, and restaurants.

"I frequent Coffee World on Monday nights because Demogorgon holds poetry readings there," said Amanda Gordon (97). In addition to the cultural and intellectual enrichment of places like Coffee World, Borders, and Barnes and Noble, students also engage in more active pursuits. "Last week we went ice skating at the Coliseum and it was great because we got some exercise and had fun at the same time," said Jayaseree Chakarawarti (98).

With the arrival of springtime come a variety of warm weather pastimes such as roller blading at the park or just taking a walk. "I love to go to Philly on a really nice day to walk around and shop. My favorite places include South Street, Chinatown, the Gallery, and Rittenhouse Square," said Desiree Castillo (98).

Finally, after a day of exercise, students can head to their favorite restaurants like Uno's or Olig's to replenish their energy to explore the exciting Cherry Hill area.

Oliver Bune (97) eagerly anticipates the release of the fifth episode of the Star Wars Trilogy. The Empire Strikes Back. Movies are one of the most common methods of student relaxation. Bune said "The AMC Marlow 8 is a good place to go with your friends on a Friday night."

Whether it be at home, in class, or outside of class, Richard Chu (99) never fails to catch a few Z's. With the busy schedules that East students face, sleep refreshes students. Chu said, "Whenever I don't get enough sleep at home, I find time to sleep."
Nineteen

ACTIVITIES
On the bus to Genesis Nursing Home in Woodside, officers Beth Friedman (97), Brian Rosenzweig (97) listen to Mr. Young's Announcements. "Mr. Young is an excellent adviser for Adopt-a-Grandparent because he's dedicated and very easy to work with," said Friedman.

President of the Sophomore class, Atif Gulab (99) and Mrs. Peterson, the tenth grade adviser, discuss plans for the Sophomore coalition. Mrs. Peterson, a Spanish teacher, is one of many East faculty members who devote free time to students. "Working with the sophomore class has been my greatest joy this year," said Peterson.

Working arduously for the upcoming Chemistry II League test, Mr. Siler, the adviser, instructs Summit Nisogi (98) and Daniel Harenbrum (98) on thermoelectric chemistry. Mr. Siler said, "The members of the Chemistry II League Team are champions this year and hopefully we will remain champions next year."

While listening attentively to Mr. Hillman in mock trial, Peter Lembiis (99) and Jeff Morrow (99) learn about judicial laws. "Even though it takes up a lot of time, mock trial is really worth it," says Morrow.

Mr. Belchikoff, coordinator of student activities, and Dr. Vronie, SGA advisor, discuss student government policy. Famous for his trademark, "East is a buffet speech," Mr. Belchikoff said, "I have always believed that knowing the students outside the classroom aids the in the classroom. As a teacher, I know that's why I've dedicated my life to student activities."
Leader Of The Pack

Many teachers enter the education profession because they enjoy interacting with young people. At Cherry Hill East, much of the faculty truly demonstrates its devotion to the students by offering after school hours to advise a variety of activities.

Sharing personal interests with students, advisors infect young people with enthusiasm and excitement. Mr. Haines, an advisor for Eastcast, a Cable 18 broadcast, said, “I do it because I worked in radio at college, and it keeps me informed with what is happening at East.”

Teachers also enjoy the response they get from students. Mr. Grasso, the Chess Club advisor, said that he works with the team because of “the altruistic gratification of working with kids that do well.” Finally, teachers like to see students achieve their maximum potential. “Advising Physics League promotes team effort and student achievement,” said Mr. Berryann. “It has also given me the opportunity to recognize individual potential while bringing Cherry Hill East to the forefront of New Jersey’s academic competitions.”

Each day East faculty share their time and talents with the student body ensuring that East’s buffet of activities will be prepared by the most caring and skillful chefs.

Founder and Advisor of the GLOBE club, Dr. Kim teaches a member how to enter data into the Excel computer program. “Computer technology revolutionizes the world,” said Kim. “The computer is an absolutely essential tool which everyone should know how to use. I just advise students to help them along.”

Ms. Rochino, advisor of Students Allied for Gender Equity, and Sam Ritterman, club member, read excerpts from Revising Ophelia, a bestseller about the dangerous issues facing female adolescents. As an advisor for SAGE Rochino exposes her club members to the most influential and thought-provoking publications concerning gender equity.
Around The World In
One Hundred And Eighty Days

Hacer pinatas! Abendesse bei Two Slimms! Vendre de croissants! are just a few of the cultural activities of East's language clubs.

The school's foreign language requirement calls for students to complete at least two years of Spanish, French, German, or Latin. However, many students who seek more culture than offered in a 42 minute class participate in East's language clubs.

French club member, Rosa Yoo ('97) said, "I look forward to the annual dinner, because I've never eaten French food before. Also, since I'm going to France this summer, I'd like to try the cuisine in advance." The Spanish club's recent activities included a trip to Philadelphia to see Evita.

Students also round out their study through exchange programs with schools in France, Spain, and Germany. "Two summers ago during my German exchange program, I improved my speaking skills and also had the opportunity to see the beautiful land of Austria," said Lynnette Kim ('97).

In addition to their cultural activities, language club members raise funds for future projects. Selling gummy bears, croissants, and candy apples, club members encourage classmates to broaden their cultural horizons.

Devon Gliek ('98), president of the Latin club, discusses upcoming events with fellow members of the club. Dave Trogser ('99), Susan Grossman ('99), Kevin Tan ('98), and Joe Lim ('98). Trogser, an officer, said, "We try to relate all of our activities in some way to ancient Rome. For example, we held a yearly festival called the Saturnalia, where students play games and make Roman food."

FRENCH CLUB: Jenn Adams, Jamie Bennett, Jen Boyle, Erica Braverman, Justin Brown, Hannah Byun, Heather Cameron, Christa Carroll, Tiffany Carter, Debbie Chang, Nancy Cheng, Alyssa Owanger, Karen Deflave, Mary Jo Galati, Jennifer Girard, Debbie Ghosh, Dan Goldstein, Randy Greenberg (V Pres), Kristine Hibbs, Jeff Hwang, Irene Kalavrouziotis, Jackie Karrson, Patricia Kung, Tina Kung, Josh Kang, Ji Lee, Jamie Latman, Sherry Levin, Christina Liu, Terri Lofstrom, Lori Maier, Carla Masdamin (Pres), Amalia Mendosa, Susan Meuse, Lindsay Magris, Christine Parker, Max Polonsky, Brett Reapport, Allison Schnepfer, Emily Scott, Ilana Silbert, Rachel Singer, Lauren Slawsky, Mia Soerezano, Neel Stoltaberg, Jessica Stillman (Sec), Jeffrey So, Shanata Surya, Bart Utain, Melissa Weiner, Holly Wild, Ruth Woycik, Christine Yin.

Digging into dinner: Sara Mudditt (99), Jacqueline Kessenison (99), and Emily Scott (99) enjoy Chicken Wellington at the annual French Club auction to benefit the French exchange students. Carla Monodet (97), president of the French Club, said, "The French Club holds many activities such as Crepes night every Wednesday and a French banquet for our exchange students. In the future, we are planning to see foreign films at the Ritz or visit a French exhibit at the museum."

Once in while a student gets an opportunity to host a student from another country for a couple of weeks through the foreign exchange program. Debbie Barr (98) and her exchange student share something that they will both always remember. Barr said, "Having an exchange student is like having a sibling, without all the arguments."

Robbie Richman (97) and Helen Desplanques (97), members of the German Club, play a friendly game of Ping Pong after a tiring day. The German Club holds weekly events in which members can enjoy a variety of activities. Richman said, "Through these meetings, I get to challenge my classmates on a different level."

Latin Club: Kweini Adofio-Mensah, Leslie Fabella, Devon Glick, Susan Grossman, Goy Gurti, Donna Maraman, Melissa Meserail, Maureen Stolzer, Dave Trager, Joe Won.

German Club: President: Noah Schwartz, Vice Pres: Mark Kiernar, Laura Shafley, Treasurer: Katie Ners, Secretary: Helen Desplanques, Pamela Baskins, Brett Berman, Steve Bretting, Daniel Baratz, Matt Bookbinder, Chris Chan, Mike Choi, Joe Chun, David Cobin, Dibya Das, Steve Decina, Cailie Desplanques, CJ Dombroski, Melissa Essenmaged, Faisal Farhat, Mike Feng, Tom Fong, Scott Goodman, Jon Hall, Josh Kessler, Nick Keller, Lynette Kim, Deniss Krugier, Nick Kuenkel, Jason Kuo, Bryan Loeve, Dan Loeve, Melissa Meserail, Kevin Oh, Jason Oh, Chris Reining, Robby Richman, Jon Roth, Alexandra Savo, Ariel Schwartz, Craig Shafley, Kyle Smith, Seth Spenser, Shannon Stanford, Maureen Stolzer.

Certamen: Brian Haughwout, Ben Kipnis, Donna Maraman, Melissa Meserail, Sophie Shen, Maureen Stolzer.
Under The Cultural Umbrella

Nikki Polite ('97) and Alec Holt ('97), officers of the African American Club, address club members at one of their biweekly meetings. The group discusses opportunities available for the African American students as well as topics in the news. "It's a club to bring the students together to learn and have a good time," said Polite ('97).

The officers of Indian Culture Society meet in the cafeteria to discuss a topic for a forum at the next ICS meeting. "We try to get the Indian Culture across so people can get to know about it," said Pranati Sheth. Indian Culture Society is also a place for Indians to get to know each other.


KCC: Freshman/Sophomores: (Top Row) Peter Song, Jeff Wang, Nan Kim, Dave Gaden, Mike Cheung, Debbie Ahn, Christine Yoo, Jeff Huang, Andrew Kim. (Bottom Row) Debbie Chang, David Yang, Joanie Kim, Jeff Su, Jane Kim, Tricia Kang. Not pictured: Haines Ahn, Howard Chang, Charles Cho, Sarah Cho, Daniel Chung, Sharon Huang, Thomas Kim, Harmony Lee, Seung Won Lee, Nese Sim, Peter Song, Young Woo.
Raising money for the Asian Culture Society. Chris Chan offers his services during their Annual Service Event. "When I was up on stage for the service event the thought crossed my mind: What am I doing up here? Thinking I couldn't make myself look more like a fool, I decided to strike my infamous GO pose," said Chris Chan (97).

Members of the Korean Culture Club cluster around to examine a traditional Korean decoration piece. "In Korean culture club we like to spend some time during each of our meetings to show as well as teach the Korean culture," said Benjamin Kim (98).
When Clubs Stepped Off Campus And Were Involved In Community Functions, They Learned Valuable Lessons

A Sense Of Community

Miss Rocchino, advisor for Students Allied for Gender Equity, looks on as Pavani Reddy (97), co-chairperson of the club, discusses their next project. In May, they plan to speak to a community of parents and children about reviving *Ophelia*, a book about a young girl's struggle in a sexist society.

Shana Sumulyan (98), Rafie Rom (99), Karly Grossman (98), Adam Weiner (98), Jared Cowan (98), Kim Vuong (00), and Thi Vuong (98) gather together to learn from "Straight and Narrow." The video chronicles a high school student dealing with his own sexuality. "I started the group because I thought the way people treated gay people was intolerable," said Grossman.

Oindrila Sardar (00), a member of Globe, determines the cloud type using the official guide. Globe, an environmental research club enables science to come to life as students learn more about the environment they wish to protect. "Globe has broadened my horizons on the environment," said Sardar.


GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE: Karly Grossman (president), Thi Vuong (V.P.), Rafi Rom (secretary), Jenna Angstreich, Jason Block, Nikki Bucalo, Jared Cowan (honorary secretary), Netanel Eliezer, Erik Ezzi, Andrew Fox, Toni Galetband, Inbal Gal, Rus Gutlin, Matt Levin, Howard Megdal, Jim Moore, Talia Rubel, Ken Shih, Shana Smulian, Matt Soffer, Dave Tomar, Karen Vaturi, Kim Vuong, Adam Weiner (honorary secretary), Kelly Woods, Mrs. Denker (advisor).

SAGE
"Our goal for this year is to discuss issues relevant to young people, and specifically Cherry Hill East students to show people that issues of gender discrimination have an impact on their lives," said Shannon Walters ('97) and Pavani Reddy ('97), chairpeople.

GLOBE
"Globe gives us a chance to learn how the earth changes and to learn how the scientists collect data for their research. Especially for me, it gave me the opportunity to meet the people in other countries such as Finland, Japan and be friends with them by using the internet." Jae Won ('99)

GAY STRAIGHT ALLIANCE
"We were surprised and happy that the school allowed us to start this club and we appreciate Mrs. Denker's support because of the controversy," said Thi Vuong ('98) and Karly Grossman ('98)
DO UNTO OTHERS

Many of the activities at East encourage students to think globally and act locally. They learn the importance of making an impact in their community while forging the way for a lifetime of service.

Through the annual FOP party, students employ their artistic talents to make decorations for the Ball Room and the Santa Claus Rooms at the Cherry Hill Hilton. Taking place in mid-December, the party provides an opportunity for East students to spend time with handicapped children from the area. "Just seeing the faces of the kids when they walked through the door made all the work we put into it worthwhile," said Jill Rusignuolo (98), an FOP participant.

Blood Drive, draws support from students and faculty alike. Hosted both in the fall and spring, the biannual event enables students who are seventeen years of age, faculty members, and members of the community to donate blood to the American Red Cross. "The Blood Drive is important not only because it brings the community together, but it also saves lives," said Pam Bhogal (98).

Through Amnesty International, students at East raise awareness of human rights violations around the world. Rafi Ron (99) said, Amnesty has great results and nothing feels better than finding out a prisoner of conscience we wrote about was released! Working intensely on the lethal campaign to convey the impact of war on children, Amnesty International members inform their peers about breeches of human rights.

At the FOP Holiday Party, the mimes—like Alan Deitch (99)—put a lot of energy into entertaining the children. Although some kids drew back and others sat in wonder, most laughed along with their antics.

Each year, FOP brings joy to disabled children by sponsoring a holiday party. Sima Kothari (98) shows that she can make big differences in a small way. "I do FOP because I like to help handicapped children feel loved and cared for."
Shantala Surya ('99), Esther Kim ('97), Leah Soffer ('99), Rafael Rom ('99) and Elizabeth Friedman ('97), all members of Amnesty International, engage in one of the club's most important functions: letter writing campaigns against oppressive governments. These students spend many hours in the cafeteria in their efforts to rid the world of unnecessary evils.


AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL: Jacob Altin, Sherri Brooks, Colleen Devine, Beth Friedman, Mike Gissman, Mike Greenberg, Jamie Keppler, Esther Kim, Tom Lamaina, Sarah Levi, Jared Shavelson, Erik Snyder, Leah Soffer, Wynn Williamson, Sarah Wilson. Advisor: Mr. Steele.

Blood Drive Chairpeople: Jay del Rosario, Randi Greenberg, Dara Medoff, Megan Millenky, Rebecca Rosner, Jaime Schielen, Adam Scott, Megan Tsang, Neel Vasa, Lesley Wagner, Frank Zmuda. Advisor: Mr. Belchikoff.

Amnesty International, FOP, Blood Drive
An Ounce Of Prevention

Outside the Nurse's office, Pawan Reddy ('97) and Melissa Russo ('97) set up a donation box for the Caring Hearts Ministry. "I enjoy securing the support of the student body to help families affected by AIDS," said Russo, president of the AIDS Awareness Club.


Respect for Drugs: members Randi Greenberg ('97), Debbie Jacobs ('97), and Marla Bashki ('97) perform the annual R&D play. This year members put on a "Peanuts" play where the kids could relate to the characters while learning about the dangers of drugs. Jacobs, who played Charlie Brown in the production, said, "Instead of lecturing the kids about drugs we teach in a fun and innovative way through plays."
Work hard, play hard. Jen Ezzi ('96) puts into action this age-old adage as she shares a good laugh with her friends while planning their next presentation for TOPS. On a more serious tone, Ezzi said, "TOPS is important because kids have to learn that smoking is dangerous and doing it to be popular isn't a reason to start."

Members of Respect for Drugs, Jan Simon ('97), Julie Fonseca ('97), Arleen Robinson ('97), Julie Fein ('97), Jay del Rosario ('97), Jackie Sacca ('97), Jaime Schlicker ('97), Dana McKey ('97), and Pete Wasserman ('97) listen as advisor Mr. Nation directs them in this year's play, "You're Drug Free, Charlie Brown." Each year, RFD finds new and creative ways to relate to kids their anti-drug message. Jay del Rosario ('97) said, "We perform our play at various elementary schools, conveying the right message to the kids."

Making pies for the Random Acts of Kindness Club (RAK) Laura Davis ('00) and Sarah D'Alessandro ('99) place into action this saying that appeared on one of RAK's publicity signs by helping make apple pies to celebrate RAK week. Laura Davis ('00) said, "The club's primary focus is to help those in need. The entire club feels a sense of pride from this accomplishment."

Respect for Drugs: Members: Laura Davis ('00) and Sarah D'Alessandro ('99) and Bill Deal ('99) remain after school to practice a skill to be performed for kids at local elementary schools. "It's important to teach kids when they're younger not to give into peer pressure when they are confronted with the smoking issue," said Neel Vasa ('98). The skills are used to educate and promote awareness regarding the negative effects of smoking.


As life expectancy figures continue to rise, nursing homes are becoming more and more critical in today’s society. Adopt-A-Grandparent, advised by Mr. Young, takes East students Sona Kothari (‘00) and Alexis Langella (‘00) to visit the Genesis Nursing Home each week. Kothari (‘00) said, “By helping the elderly, I gain a sense of understanding for those in need.”

Kristina Gallagher (‘98), a member of the Natural Helpers club, advises her friend Nancy Dwyer (‘99). Members of the Natural Helpers club act as peer counselors and consult their fellow students to find realistic and practical solutions to problems that arise among teenagers.
In her Natural Helpers class, Alice Kuhl ('98) listens attentively to Mr. Sharp. "He teaches us how to deal with our friends' emotions and even our own. Natural Helpers is one of the few classes like this offered at East," said Kuhl.

The Big Brother/Big Sister Program welcomes new students to the school by matching them with volunteers from East. Becky Sendrowski ('98) listens intently to Ms. Bolchisoff, the adviser, during a Big Brother/Big Sister meeting.

Beating gifts and bringing smiles, Adam Buskin ('99) and Adam Lambert ('99) visit Genesis Nursing Home with the Adopt-A-Grandparent organization at East. Each week participants in this group afford the elderly patients not only a few "chuckles," but also friendship which spans the generations.

Big Brother/Big Sister chairpeople for the class of 1998, Joanne Olsen and Hannah Byun, both try to match newcomer information cards with their Big Brother or Big Sister, an attending East student with common interests. The Big Brother/Big Sister helps the transferee adjust to switching to a new school and helps familiarize the newcomer with his/her new surroundings. "From weeks prior to the first day of school, we get a large number of transfers to East," said Hannah Byun. "This is the busiest time because we have to match everybody up with a Big Brother/Big Sister before school starts."
Every debate competition hinges on a broad array of factual support. Capture of the Debate team Mike Choi (97) creates a poster from statistic compiled by the FBI.

Mock Trial is exactly what the name suggests. Students like Deb Sarkar (99) and Jeff Morrow (99) who participate in this afterschool activity prepare for this trial for about 3 months. Sarkar said, “The end result feels so great because we’ve worked so hard for it.”

Writing objectives for direct examination on the chalkboard, Jennifer Hepps forms a line of questioning, “I like the intellectual competition because it involves such skills as thinking on your feet, speaking before an audience, and acting,” said Hepps.


DEBATE TEAM: (Varsity) Mike Choi, Mike Feng, Atif Gulab, Jennifer Hepps, Vince Liu, Pallavi Ojha, Sam Ritterman, Santosh Vardhana. (Junior Varsity) Anwesha Basu, Axel Fox, Peter Lenbosis, Deblumar Sarkar. (Novice) Bill Katz, Minh Ly, Mike Speedler, Mike Zeng.

After Hours Of Dedication, Members Find Out That Hard Work Unleashes The Power Of Words.

The Truth Will Set You Free

Sam Ritterman (98) and Santosh Vardhana (99) review debate rules in preparation for their next competition. "I like debate because it's a chance to practice public speaking and thinking on my feet. It has helped me enhance my team working skills," said Ritterman.

Mock Trial team members Peter Lembeis (99) and Brett Coppel (99) undergo a "mock" cross-examination. Much of the success of the Mock Trial team weighs heavily on preparing for different types of situations that arise during a trial, such as cross examination, as well as practicing these situations.

Heather Lenahan (97), Shannon Dunsie (98) and Jon Hall (97) share a passage from the Bible together. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes encourages students to incorporate religion into every aspect of their lives.
Brains Over Brawn

East's state-wide recognition extends beyond the athletic field and into the classroom. Through participating in Chemistry, Biology, and Physics league as well as the chess club, East students use their minds in competition.

Meeting on Tuesdays after school, chess club members spend the afternoon planning strategy and improving their game. Kyle Smith ('97), former president of the chess club said, "Last year the team took first place Division 2 Nationals. The quality of competition helps new players improve faster."

Students interested in Biology, Chemistry, or Physics can expand their science interest by trying out for various leagues. If selected, the four to six members meet after school to explore more deeply the particular subject. "I enjoy participating in the science leagues because everyone who participates is very bright and works to do their personal best while representing East," said Alyson Simpson ('97), a Chemistry and Physics league participant. East's science league record confirms members' interest and dedication as each ranks within the state's top ten.

Tim Ng and Samee Desai, juniors, review Chemistry II League material for their next competition. "I find my first year on Chem League fun because the four of us get along really well and it's an opportunity to supplement what I've learned in class without the academic strain," said Ng.

Physics I students Dave Gramatges ('97) and Kyle Smith ('97) review test problems before heading home. "I participate in Physics league because I like to succeed in competitions and I do well," said Smith.

As in athletics, the chess club practices for tournaments on a regular basis. Adam Benen ('97) and Nago Jagatov ('98) engage in a game to hone their skills.

Biology I league members Anwesha Basu ('99), Christine Chen ('98), Vikram Palanivel ('99), and Steve Lu ('99) review a practice exam in F066. "The best part of Biology League is that we get to learn ahead and when we score well we feel good about ourselves," said Chen.

PHYSICS I LEAGUE: Jason Block, Kevin Haughwout, Chris Li, Algon Simpson, Kyle Smith.

Chemistry II League: Surmit Nogi, Sameer Desai, Eric Tse, Daniel Hannum.


Chemistry I League: Shuo Chou, Santosh Vardhana, Jae Won, Christina Kim, Rosa Wu, Sarana Dorado, Minh Ly.

PHYSICS II LEAGUE: Chien Chow, Oren Firestein, David Grummitges, Kevin Roche, Ken Shih.
Attention Please

Kevin Haughwout '98, a former member of the Broadcasting I class, volunteers his time to deliver morning announcements. Students in Broadcasting I learn the art of radio broadcasting, and the radio industry before they move on to television in Broadcasting II. "It's a whole new way to appreciate what you hear on the radio because you see all the work that goes into preparing for a broadcast and how it's not just fun and games," said Haughwout.

Viewing the original Star Wars movie, Wynne Williamson (99), Sam Ritterman (98), and Elizabeth Friedman (97) kick off the first club meeting. "The Great Books Club, while just starting, hopes to form into one of the most diverse and rewarding clubs over the next few years," said Williamson. "East offers no other clubs that present students with the opportunity to analyze literary works without the pressure of the evaluation of a grade."

Video core gives students like Jordan Elias (99) and Andrew Fox (99) the opportunity to tinker around with video equipment while learning about the basic elements of video production. "It shows us that TV isn't all fun, it's also a lot of hard work," said Elias.

GREAT BOOKS CLUB: Christine Allen, Robin Buse, Josh Buchman, Lou Ferri, Elizabeth Friedman, Tom LaMotta, Howard Meggad, Neil Pahaljan, Pawani Reddy, Sam Ritterman, Rail Rom, Ben Tranten, Shannon Walters, Wynne Williamson.

BROADCAST TEAM: Eryne Brown, Dan Caruso, Jennifer Chang, Mike Chol, Monica D'Antonio, Mike Deluca, Matt Fusfield, Deon Glick, Randy Greenberg, Dan Halperin, Brian Haughwout, Kevin Haughwout, Anthony Langella, Amy Leitzman, Deena Levy, Wendy Manus, Carla Mavrinac, Marc Plevinsky, Breand Prawdzik, Tracey Rush, Sam Ritterman, Matt Saperstone, Shayna Sellers, Matt Snyder.
An extremely enthusiastic Dan Halperin ('97) informs the East student body of upcoming events. Known by the nickname "Scrappy," Halperin wishes his peers a happy day.

Mr. Haines, a supervisor of Cable 18, advises the cast and crew including seniors Peter Gealt and Dan Caruso. Eli Goldstein, an actor for Cable 18 said, "Mr. Haines is well-rounded and he cares about people. Since he is also a class adviser, he is very student oriented."

CABLE 18: Debbie Barr, Daniel Caruso, Jennifer Chang, Adam Cygler, Jordan Elias, Peter Gealt, Eli Goldstein, Josh Goldstein, Brian Haughwout, Kevin Haughwout, Jay Kohart, Anthony Langella, Alexis Langella, Jon Lukacher, Wendy Manus, Marc Pleviskey, Harris Roth, Susan Schwartz, Matt Snyder, Rosa Wu, Lauren Stawisky, Ilana Silbert, Rebecca Rosner, Susan Crocetti, Adviser: Mr. Haines.

VIDEO CREW: Brian Haughwout, Kevin Haughwout, Dan Morfesis, Marc Pleviskey, Joe Won.
From SAT registration to college interviews, the Guidance Department helps
students organize their lives. With such an important task at hand, the office
requires the help of student aides. "Being a guidance aide has made my
seventh period the most challenging part of the day. I feel that I'm using my
time to do something important for my fellow man, and I don't mind a paper
cut or two if the blood I spill can make this world a better place," said Joshua
Buchman ('97).

BIOLOGY LAB AIDES: Chien Chou, Scott Kuo, Rick Lipsius,
Ann Tsay, Jae Won.

GUIDANCE AIDES: Joshua Buchman, Mike Kitchner, Carl
Rosenthal, Sophie Shen, Lisa Wong.

GRADE LEVEL AIDES: Jonathan Casto, Jaime Kasselmann
Natalie Poretman.
Chien Chow ('97), a bio lab aide, adjusts the electrophoresis chamber in preparation for the next period lab. Bio lab aides, in addition to setting up machinery, run errands for the teacher. "Being a bio lab aid exposes me to more than the average student encounters," said Chow.

Delivering passes on C-wing 3rd floor, Mike Kitchner interrupts Mr. Bernyam's 8th period Physics class for a guidance emergency. Guidance aides provide a long awaited diversion for classes comprised of students who hope to be summoned to A-wing.


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NURSES AIDES: Jen Adams, Tamieka Noble, Melissa Russo.

Filing late slips, Jaime Kaiselmar ('97), a grade level assistant, helps the attendance secretaries complete their paperwork.
It is a daily morning ritual for class officers and class advisors to prepare for upcoming events as well as class activities. Here, Mr. Haines and class of '86 officers Sima Kotheni, Eric Ciarelli and Cara Chiarella huddle over plans for Spirit Week. "The SGA works very hard to arouse school spirit, especially by arranging dress-up days for each class," said Sima.


Seniors Brian Chow, Brian Rosenzweig, Adam Abramowitz, and Adam Scott prepare to have Breakfast with the Board. This year students from East and West got together to discuss block scheduling policies. "A lot of the time, Board of Ed meetings get frustrating, and the breakfast releases a lot of the red tape that is present at the meetings," said Chow.
Keeping track of the many SGA activities requires plenty of organization. Margarita Sarmiento (97) reminds Adam Scott (97) of the Sophomore Class Ring Assembly on January 6. “SGA is a big time commitment, but with the help of reps and officers the time doesn't seem so long. It just seems fun,” said Scott.

Judging the Battle of the Bands concert in January, Eugene Tong (98), Andrew Littleman (97), and Kristen Canteli (97) carefully evaluate each band auditioning for the contest. Eugene Tong (98) said, “It was really difficult to make the final decision during the audition because there was a real turnout of quality bands.”

Discussed school events during the Junior class Student Government Association meeting, Mandy Lane (98) and Alicia Lee (98) contemplate school policy. Alicia Lee said, “The student government representatives develop leadership skills, coordinate various activities, and integrate students and faculty in school activities.”


SGA SENIOR REPS: Marissa Bashkim, Rita Beck, Dan Berkowitz, Jared Berman, Brian Chow, Chen Chow, Kristen Conner, Susan Croce, Alyssa Feinssmith, Rebecca Green, Randi Greenberg, Stacey Greenblatt, Ellen Hur, Debbie Jacobs, Monica Kinslon, Josh Kellenman, Dave Rini, Rebecca Rosner, Harris Roth, Christina Rudi, Pramalya Sheth, Megan Tsang, Leslie Wagner, Mike Weiss. Advisor: Mr. DeLuca.

SGA OFFICERS: President: Noah Schwartz, Vice Pres.: Adam Abramowitz, Vice President: Eugene Tong, Secretary/Treasurer: Eric Steflin, Publicity Manager: Adam Scott. Advisor: Dr. Vivone.
All The Print That’s Fit To Muse

Handing out story assignments to the Eastside staff writers, Simon Sung (97), Dan Canuso (97), and Peter Gealt (97) fulfill part of their duties as section editors. Each article must surpass rigorous grading from the Eastside editors in order to appear on the newspaper.

Making the final editing decisions on the next edition, Eastside Editors-in-Chief Stephen Sztarnsky (97), Zahid Bivij (97), Amy Levin (97), Shannon Walters (97), and Rebecca Rosner (97) discuss the changes. Stephen Sztarnsky (97) said, “One of the things that makes Eastside so enjoyable is working with 40 other people who are committed to producing something worthwhile.”


After school time is often utilized to broaden personal talents, such as creative writing for Demogorgon. Brendan Prawdzik (97) helps Netanel Eliezer (98) edit a poem on nature. "Brendan was just helping me go over a poem since he is a really good writer," said Eliezer.

Four editors of Demogorgon, John Woods (98), Brendan Prawdzik (97), Talia Rubel (97), and Netanel Eliezer (98), all contributors to the literacy magazine, learn by investigating a past issue of Demogorgon. "Demogorgon is a great club and it helps writers grow and develop," said Rubel.
Members of ROTC take on the responsibility of hoisting the school's flag every morning. Eli Brambilla (99), Rocco Leach (99), and Aaron Wiggins (99), perform their weekly ritual in front of East's main entrance. "The ROTC program gives its members a chance to get involved in a large number of activities. Through the corps, I have flown a plane, ushered concerts, attended summer camps, competed in drill and rifle displays, and raised many a flag," said Leach.

Every year the ROTC visits a service academy. Walking towards Bancroft Hall at the Naval Academy, ROTC cadets look forward to attending a football game, eating lunch with the midshipmen, touring the facilities, and watching a fly-by of F-14's.

Inducted as a DECA state officer, Christina Rudi (97) approaches the podium to give a speech. "I learned a lot as vice president of New Jersey DECA and worked really hard to win this campaign," said Rudi.

On their way to the annual ROTC ball, Mike Choi (97) and Mayu Matsumoto (98) anticipate an exciting evening of dinner and dancing.
Christina Rudi (97) not only merchandises the school store, but patronizes as well. Mike Citron (97) gains experience in handling the inventory and sales. “I enjoy working with the school store because everyone involved fulfills a different aspect of the business and manages to cooperate with one another to raise school spirit,” said Rudi.

Top 9 Trivia about Two of East’s Acronyms

1. The JROTC wears their uniforms on Wednesdays.

2. DECA Stands for Distributive Educational Clubs of America.

3. Mr. Martine is the advisor for DECA.


5. Students have to be United States citizens to join ROTC.

6. At Dining Out cadets who break the rules are forced to partake of “grog,” a mixture of “blood,” oil, “hydraulic fluid,” etc.

7. Some cadets have the opportunity to fly a Cessna 172 over the summer.

8. The mall allows DECA to borrow clothes.

9. DECA held their 26th annual fashion show on April 8th, and — as always — they rocked!


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FIREMEN: Brian Freedman, Bryan Loew, Charles Pukoski

Student firemen, Charles Pukoski (97) and Eric Fralin (97) devote themselves to helping others. "I got interested because I want to give a little of myself to the community and put back what it gave to me," said Fralin.

Janine Hague (99), Devon Searles (00), and Desiree Spera (99) prepare to enter the world of beauty through their Cosmetology class at East. This is the only class in which students may obtain an actual license for their future careers.
For all the students who wonder, "When am I ever going to use the skills I acquire in high school," the Mentor program, the Cosmetology Club, and the student fireman designation provide an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of possible career options.

Lynnette Kim (97), a participant in the Mentor program said, "The Mentor program enabled me to volunteer in a hospital. Despite some of the nurses and doctors stressing out, the experience motivated me to want to become a doctor even more."

Likewise, students who participate in the cosmetology club discover the cutting-edge world of styling and make-up. "The class gives me an early start to prepare for my future career because I learn everything about hair and nails that I will need to be a good beautician," said Desiree Spera (00).

East also provides students the chance to learn about firefighting. "I've been a student firefighter for the past two and half years and in the fall plan to attend the Fire Academy. East has taught me to try to think of other people before myself by keeping calm and getting dangerous situations under control," said Eric Fralin (97).

Students acquire hands on experience in a variety of fields in order to make a well-informed career decision.
The cast of *Up the Down Staircase* displayed their talents in two performances after about 5 weeks of rehearsal. Alissa Palladinetti ('98) reaps the reward of her hard work in the show. Playing the character of Miss Barrett, Palladinetti ('98) tries to settle down the students. "I was really honored to have the lead role and I felt that my three years of involvement in the drama department have paid off," said Palladinetti.

Under Mr. Weaver's direction, the actors discuss the new issue of the school paper. David Cohen ('00), a participant in Lab Theater, said, "Mr. Weaver is a great director and friend because he makes the long hours of hard work worthwhile and fun."

In the lab theater production *Up the Down Staircase* vice principal Lauren Stawsky ('98) confronts Art Butler's ('99) "rebel" character, Joe Ferrone. For many less experienced actors, Lab Theater gives them a chance to learn a lot of new acting techniques. "I feel that Lab Theater is a very worthwhile experience. It's a great start for beginners because it helps prepare you for mainstage shows," said Stawsky.
LAB THEATRE

Lab Theatre is a good opportunity for newcomers to the drama department to experience their first show. This year's show, *Up the Down Staircase*, was directed by Mr. Thomas Weaver. The show tells the story of Sylvia, a first-year teacher coping with the problems of an unmotivated class. Alissa Palladini (98), who played Sylvia, said, “I felt that Lab Theatre was an incredible acting experience because of the people and atmosphere.”

STAGE CREW

The actors would be unable to produce such exceptional productions without the aid of the dedicated technical staff. Members of the tech staff construct and design the sets, set up lights and sound, and execute the show. Erin Weaver (98) said, “Although it is very tiring and takes up a lot of my time, I wouldn’t want to spend my time anywhere else other than working with my friends.”

THESPIAN SOCIETY

After three mainstage productions and meeting other requirements, a student becomes eligible for induction into the International Thespian Society, advised by Mr. Robert Nation. Ross Paul (97), president of East's Thespian Society said, "We try to do what's best for the shows, and do community service. We also debate issues that concern the department.”

LAB THEATRE
CAST: Tuomo Aho, Julie Berger, Erica Braverman, Ari Butler, Anne Cohen, David Cohen, Gillsana Dashawetz, Keith Davis, Alan Deitch, Elaine Diflovis, Ariel Fox, Elizabeth Friedman, Erica Geller, Desyn Glick, Sarah Goldenhal, Rus Gutin, Jessica Laynor, Jerry Levine, Elizabeth Livingston, Jim Moore, Jeff Morrow, Kerri Mullen, Morgan O'Neil, Alissa Palladini, Sabrina Perry, Dan Reed, Adam Rubin, Ben Schwartz, Amanda Schorr, Sarah Sellers, Lauren Slawsky, Matt Soffer, Anna Starfusovs, Marisa Stewart, Shantala Surja, Liz Wilson, Sarah Wilson, John Woods, Mr. Thomas Weaver (adviser)

STAGE CREW
Tuomo Aho, Chris Andzaka, John Andzaka, Byun Boren, Jason Block, Kris Capella, Jared Cosan, Keith Davis, Mary Jo Galati, Rus Gutin, Daniel Halperin, Brian Haughwout, Kevin Haughwout, Diane Lesser, Jerry Levine, Richard Lipsticks, Brad Nation, Alissa Palladini, Ross Paul, Marc Plevinsky, Courtney Rader, Benjamin Schwartz, Amy Scara, Matt Soffer, Erin Weaver, Mr. Thomas Weaver (Adviser)

THESPIAN SOCIETY
Discovering Helen's handicap, Nikila Renella (97) playing Kate Keller informs the rest of the Keller family, Wendy Reisenman (97), Adam Hornback (98) and Seth Rabinowitz (97) of the child's handicap. "This show was a great challenge for me and I enjoyed every minute of it," said Renella.

After two weeks of continued frustration, Annie Sullivan played by Anne Cohen (99)Rentlessly spells DOLL to Talia Rubel (97) playing Helen Keller. "Throughout high school, I've gotten the chance to do a lot but I've found my home in theater, and I can't imagine being anywhere else for the rest of my life," said Rubel.

Just outside the Keller dining room, as Annie and Helen come to terms with their respective roles of power, Debbie Barn (98) and Elizabeth Livingston (99) playing Aunt Ev and Kate discuss Helen's new governess.
Working A Miracle

The Miracle Worker, written by William Gibson, centers on the true story of Helen Keller and her liberator Annie Sullivan on a Southern plantation in Alabama in the 1880's. Annie's success with Helen comes only after some of the most turbulent and emotion-packed scenes ever presented on the Broadway stage.

All participants prepared extensively to present the finished product to the public. The actors rehearsed almost everyday for a two month period. The infamous "Hell Week" was when everything finally came together. The previous weeks were used to get the script down and to interpret the characters. As opening night approached, rented sound equipment, lighting, props, scenery, costumes, and of course, the acting were combined to execute a flawless performance.

As important as those in the spotlight, the stage crew at East works just as hard. Be it painting, building, lighting, or sound, they do it, working countless hours after school.

Matt Soffer ('98) said, "My motivation is the great satisfaction during the show, knowing the whole technical show is in your hands. I also learn an incredible amount while working here. The professionalism in our school is probably more than most others in our area."

Kris Capella ('99) feels the same way. He said, "Stage Crew is a wonderful experience. It gives you great pride that something you have worked on for an entire month for anywhere from 15-40 hours a week is being appreciated by thousands of people."

The Miracle Worker was a great success, following the footsteps of past East productions. Jodi Sarowitz ('99), an audience member, said, "Even after seeing the exceptional quality of shows like Joseph and Carousel, I'm felt that The Miracle Worker was just as good, if not better."

RED CAST: Jonathan Adler, Yasin Al-Sageed, Debbie Barr, Michael Barr, Acme Cohen, Risa Gutin, Veronica Kaeppe, Ellenbeth Livingston, Stephanie Mennes, Ross Paul, Daniel Reed, Talla Rubel, Adam Weiner. Senior grads include: Tuomo Aho, Mary Jo Galati, Daniel Halpert, Brad Nation, Helena Nieman, Brett Rappaport, Amy Scuss


"THE MIRACLE WORKER was the first dramatic show East ever presented back in 1971 and I was proud to be its director. I have wonderful memories of that experience and that talented cast. But we've come a long way since those early days and the '96 production was extraordinary on many levels. I am most proud of the serious approach and determination of all the actors. Great memories for another 25 years! Congratulations. You have made me so proud!"

When Mr. Nation came to me and asked for a large Victorian house that could turn and also be visible to the audience inside and out, my first reaction was: NO WAY, TOO BIG, TOO MUCH TIME, CAN'T LIGHT IT, NEVER PAINT IT ON TIME!!!! But then I thought, "Hey, I've got the best student tech staff in any H.S., so why not? And we did, in only five weeks, what any other H.S. could only dream about. Congratulations and thanks to my lighting, sound, set, grip, and paint crew. I'll never forget you. Love, Wear!"
LIFE IS A CABARET

The Drama Department at East is known for its excellent shows and this year's spring musical was no exception. Cabaret, a hard-hitting play about pre-war Germany in the early 1930's, was a challenge for many actors. Although its controversial issues, such as anti-semitism and abortion are not the typical subject portrayed in East's shows, Cabaret was a change welcomed by many of the performers. Ari Butler (99), one of the MC's, said, "It's nice to do a show that isn't about 'I love her, but she doesn't love me.' Cabaret is deeper than that. It has meaning and it has touched many people."

Many of the actors of Cabaret were grateful for the opportunity of working on such a significant show and were enthusiastic to see the final product. "I'm really happy we did Cabaret this year because not only is it a challenging show, but it also has a very important message," said Nikki Renella (97), who was one of the stage managers for the Cabaret.

As with the other performances of East's drama department, through many intense hours of work, the cast and crew of Cabaret provided an entertaining evening for the East community.

Ari Butler (99) M.C. greets the audience with his suave style. His crazy antics face the show's humor with serious nuances. He is an omnipresent force throughout all the characters' lives.

Master of Ceremonies Adam Weiner (98) and the gorilla Rachel Cetel (00), pose for the mocking number "If you could see her." The irony of the "romantic" dance involves its racist Anti Semitic undertone.


Dancers (left to right top row): Anne Cohen (99), Diane Lesser (98), Karen Wislocky (00), Oksana Dashawetz (98); bottom row: Ariel Fox (00), Mary Jo Galati (97) attempt to lure the men into the Cabaret. By the end of the show, the dancers and the Kit Kat Klub owners become affiliated with the Nazi party.
Sally Bowles, Dana Michael (99), and Cliff Bradshaw, Ross Paul (97) display their heated relationship. Cliff's stable American lifestyle contrasts with Sally's risqué ways to the point of destroying the relationship.

Opening Act two, the "kick-line" number allows cast and crew to display their best. From here on, the show develops a darker tone.

**WHITE CAST**

Michael Seth Binn ('98) and Courtney Rader ('98) share an affectionate glance while holding the symbol of their love: the pineapple, during the German depression considered a fine delicacy.
Sultry Dana Michael ('99) who, as Sally Bowles, sings the title song "Cabaret". Superficially, the song appears to be an invitation to the Cabaret, but actually, it shows the dark and depressing side to Cabaret life.

Soloist Anthony Maiese ('97) leads the male choir in the Nazi theme of Cabaret. At this point, it is clear that the Nazi Party has become an integral part of German society.

Daniel Halperin ('97), as Cliff Bradshaw, Wendy Reisman ('97), as Sally Bowles, and Debbie Barr ('98), as Fraulein Schneider, contemplate the plight of the Germans. Fraulein Schneider must deal with her love for a Jew, Herr Schultz, and her German obligation as she sings "The young also have the cure . . . . but what would you do if you were me."

Wendy Reisman ('97), Sally Bowles, performs the debut number "Don't Tell Mama." Sally makes her career by sleeping her way to the top.
Natalie Piernolozzi ('98), Frau Kost, and Ben Schwartz ('99), Ernst Ludwig, become the harbinger of the Third Reich. The finale of the show represents the turn in Germany to Nazism.

Stagi Managers Amy Scuza ('97) and Nikki Renella ('97) sit alongside Mr. Nation and Lighting Designer Chris Andraka ('97). They are responsible for all the technical aspects of the show. By the time of opening night, they've "replaced" Mr. Nation and, in essence, run the show.

PIT ORCHESTRA: Kevin Akinos, David Arnold, Mesec Baracs, Marc Bell, Jeremy Berg, David Castagner, Jennifer Chang, Julian Chang, Ruby Chang, Ling Chiang, Brian Chow, Richard Chu, David Chun, Dan DiFlavis, Chris D'Imporio, Brooke Goss, John Kim, Scott Kuo, Fred Kuo, Andrew Lesser, Jon Li, Kim Lobeger, Anthony Maisere, Jon Magounay, Susan Meuse, Jon Morrone, Betsy Nees, Charles Puloski, Brett Rappaport, Sam Ritterman, Karl Sulthia, Kathy Tan, Ann Tsey, Jeff Wang, Rose Wu, Mr. Bruce Yurko (Advisor).

Seth Robovozitz ('97), Herr Schultz and Debbie Barr ('98), Fraulein Schneider, waltz to the joy of being engaged, unaware that religion and politics will make impossible obstacles.

Opening the show with the number "Willkommen", the Cabaret dances foreshadow an evening of excitement. While the dancers seem sloppy, they represent the zeitgeist of the era.
East's talented musicians and vocalists have the opportunity to share their art with New Jersey and the entire East coast. The select groups of All South Jersey, All State, and All Eastern provide young performers the incentive to become proficient enough to play among the very best of their age group.

Auditioning for these honors music groups can be a very rewarding experience. "It's exciting to know that it is possible if you believe in yourself," said Lauren Luchtman (98). Many students find the experience well worth the long hours of practice. "South Jersey chorus really gives you a sense of pride," said Maxine Stewart (98).

Through participating in the vocal and instrumental programs, students make many valuable friendships with others who have similar interest. "I think that it has definitely been a positive experience to share my love of music with students from all backgrounds," said Jen Chang (97), a member of All South Jersey, All State, and All Eastern Orchestra. Not only do the honors groups allow performers to perfect their music study, but to appreciate music with a number of talented and enthusiastic musicians.

Before the Winter Concert, Dave Pinzur (98) and Mose Banas (98) practice some parts that had given them trouble in the past. Members of South Jersey Band, Pinzur and Banas use techniques that they learned during the experience. "I gained a lot from South Jersey because there were so many good people there that I could learn from," said Pinzur.

Playing the violin for two years, Kathy Tan (99) proves that hard work pays off. Before auditioning for All State orchestra she practiced two hours each day. "Since this was my first time auditioning, I didn’t know what to expect, I was surprised that I made the first choir," said Tan.

ALL SOUTH JERSEY HONORS: Mose Banas, Debbie Barr, Michael Barr, Ted DePrisco, Debiasi Gheesh, Eric Gramatges, Lauren Luchtman, Anthony Maisee, Carla Mayrodin, Myra Ortega, Max Polonsky, Britt Rappaport, Nikki Renella, Tony Roman, Benjamin Schwartz, Maxine Stewart, Erin Weaver, David Wolfach

ALL STATE BAND: Patrick Haeh, John Kim, Andrew Lesser, Ann Tay, ALL STATE BAND: Lauren Luchtman, Carla Mayrodin, Myra Ortega, Tony Roman, Debkumar Sarkar, Ann Tay.
Scott Kuo 98 draws a breath to play his oboe at East's Winter Concert. For many, the concert is a prelude to the All South Jersey or All State concerts. All South Jersey and All State require a lot of hard work and practice to meet the high expectations at auditions. As Scott Kuo 98 said, “Any type of honors orchestra demands a great amount of dedication and practice. Everyone expects each other to play their best at the concerts.”

Musicians practice several hours everyday, in hopes of making an honor music group such as All South Jersey Orchestra. Dave Cautagney 98, a bass player in the East Orchestra, said, “Although practicing everyday is hard, auditioning for All South Jersey is worth it all the long hours spent because of the chance to move a step forward in the upper levels and play with the best players in South Jersey.”

Keeping up with the beat, Susan Meuse 98 plays her cello in the school orchestra. Meuse was one of the students at East that was admitted into both All South Jersey and All State orchestras. Meuse said, “Trying out for an honors group is one of the most difficult things to do, but the feeling of accomplishment you gain from having that you made it and then playing with the best players in the state is worth the ordeal.”
Random Acts Of Music

When walking past D-Wing, one cannot help but listen to the spectacular sounds that radiate through the hall. The complex harmonies and melodious phrases emanate from the vocal and instrumental groups. East Singers, the premier choir, consists of sixty men and women in mixed voice. Under the expert direction of Mrs. Lisa B. Wilson, East Singers performs a repertoire which demands a high level of musicianship. East Singers is nationally acclaimed and is often invited to perform at music festivals. Wind Ensemble, made up of wind, brass, and reed instrumentalists requires intense dedication and skill. Directed by Mr. Bruce Yurko, Wind Ensemble is well-respected by the music community. They recently recorded one of their most challenging pieces upon the request of the composer. East's Orchestra, also directed by Mr. Yurko is a conglomerate of East's finest instrumentalists. Combining the sounds of various genres of music, the Orchestra elevates itself beyond the level of greatness. The recognition and prestige that these three groups bring to East is the quintessence of excellence.

David Chun ('97), Dan DiFlavis ('98), and Anthony Maiave ('97) intensely concentrate on pouring out the toe-tapping melodies at the annual winter band concert. Chun said, "I started playing the trumpet in fourth grade because my dad wanted me to play an instrument. I didn't like it at first but I grew to enjoy it as I improved with practice."

At East's winter concert, Michael Benn ('98) displays his talent during a solo piece by Brahms. Benn is part of East Singers, a group of singers with the most highly developed voices in the school which meets first period every morning. "I love East Singers because it gives me a chance to start off each day the best way possible, with a song," said Benn.

Bowling to Mr. Yurko's breakneck tempo in Marriage of Figaro. Jon Magpantay ('97) focuses his energy toward producing the tone the composer had in mind. Magpantay said, "Although it requires a great amount of practice, Orchestra is a great experience."

Waiting to demonstrate its talent and versatility, the percussion section waits for the cue from the conductor. Ready to begin the piece, "Escape From Plato's Cave", Sameet Desai ('98) said, "Plato's Cave is an amazing piece that is filled with psychotic percussion attacks, but manages to be beautiful at the same time."

WIND ENSEMBLE: Melissa Anderson, Kevin Alekianskas, David Arnold, Meson Banas, Marc Bell, Jeremy Berg, Hannah Byun, Dave Castagner, Ling Chiang, Richard Chu, David Chun, Sam Desai, Daniel DiFlavis, Elaine DiFlavis, Chris D'Imperio, Louis Ferri, Brooke Goss, John Hall, Patrick Hsieh, Allen Kent, John Kim, Scott Kuo, Annie Lai, Andrew Lesser, Diane Lesser, Jonathan Li, Kimberly Loberger, Anthony Maliese, Jon Magpantay, Jason McMahon, Kevin Montaomery, Jon Morone, Brad Nelson, Elizabeth Nees, David Pizur, Charles Puloski, Brett Rappaport, Sam Ritterman, Kevin Roche, Michael Sahns, Karl Sukhas, Gary Shyu, Ann Tsay, Eric Tsai, jovian Yoh, Mr. Bruce Yurko (Conductor)

ORCHESTRA: Kevin Alekianskas, Beth Agner, Shannon Agner, Melissa Anderson, Meson Banas, Dave Castagner, Jennifer Chang, Julian Chang, Peter Chang, Ruby Chang, Christine Chen, Mike Cheung, Ling Chiang, Rina Cho, Dan Cho, Vicki Chou, Brian Chow, Dhibya Das, Chris D'Imperio, Netanel Ellezee, Louis Ferri, David Gadren, Kaushik Ganguly, Eric Gramatges, Brooke Goss, John Hall, Patrick Hsieh, Jennifer Hur, Sharon Hwang, Theresa Huang, Kristina Kassiakas, Nancy King, Andrew Kim, Ben Kim, Christina Kim, Jane Kim, John Kim, Lynette Kim, Frederick Kuo, Scott Kuo, Eric Kyw, Issac Lai, Andrew Lesser, Christina Lao, Arnold Luk, Minh Ly, Jonathan Magpantay, Anthony Maliese, Dave Martinez, Marjorie, Derrick McMahon, Howard Megdal, Susan Meuse, Jennifer Moon, Summit Niogi, David Pizur, Charles Puloski, Brett Rappaport, Mike Rosenberg, Ondrila Sardar, Ken Shih, Jessica Stewart, Karl Sukhas, Kathy Tan, Jason Tsai, Ann Tsay, Ray Ventura, Jeff Wang, Yang Wang, Crystal Wu, Rosa Wu, Christine Yin, Jovian Yoh, Janet Zhang, Mr. Bruce Yurko (Conductor)


CELEBRATIONS: Katherine Bleaken, Abby Chan, Sara Chivala, Ted DePrince, Sarena Dorado, Erika Etting, Lauren Fleigel, Mary Jo Galati, Leigh Garrett, Shaina Holmes, Christina Kim, Elyria Palma, Sarah Plimpton, Erica Rosenfeld, Lindsay Schwartz, Abbie Shareofsky, David Wolbach, Lisa Wong, Jee Yoon, Mrs. Lisa Wilson (Advisor)
Three great attributes to the vocal music department are Chansons, Vocal Workshop, and Celebrations. Chansons is a group of 50 females divided into three part harmonies. Members of this group go through an audition process to determine their musical ability, and they perform a repertoire including various types of music from gospel to classical. Under the director of Mrs. Lisa Wilson, these females strive to blend their voices and create a sound of delight. Vocal Workshop is a great opportunity for vocal students to gain needed experience. Focusing primarily on beginning singers, this group introduces the basics of singing. A prerequisite to Chansons and East Singers, this elective is open to any East student with the desire to sing. Celebrations is the newest feature of the music department. This group uses the handbells in their more common fashion, solely as an instrument. There are numerous opportunities for East students to delve into the world of song.

Conveying her emotions, Dana Michael ('99) performs "Joyful, Joyful," the gospel arrangement of Beethoven's Ode to Joy. "Singing is the best way to get my feelings portrayed because nothing is there except the music," said Michael.

Standing among fellow Chanson members, Beth Miller ('99) gets ready to start the next piece. All vocal students form an unspoken bond after many hours of rehearsal together. Miller said, "Being in the vocal department at East has been one of the best experiences of my life because of the sense of unity I feel among the students."

Watching Mrs. Wilson for a cutoff, vocal workshop members make each concert one to remember. Members took the class because of their love for singing. "One reason why I enjoy the class a lot is because the teachers teach so much while still being able to be very nice", said Jane Cabalo ('00).
Music is epitomized in the voices of Madrigal Singers, The Belles of East, and Casual Harmony. These groups represent the cream of the crop in East’s vocal music department. The madrigal Singers is a group of fifteen males and females, who perform in the spirit of the Renaissance. Females dress in deep velvet hues and long flowing gowns, while the men continue the color pattern, yet often wear capes and tights. This group fills its repertoire with an array of songs representative of the Renaissance period. The Belles of East is a group of fourteen females who sing and accompany themselves on English handbells. Because they are unique in that they sing and play simultaneously, by little music is available to them, so they arrange songs on their own. Though Casual Harmony is the newest of the performing extra-curricular groups, they have definitely found their niche in the concert program. Performing newer a cappella music ranging from doo-wop to rock-n-roll, the group portrays the lighter, more relaxed side of the music department. These three groups often travel to numerous musical facilities such as Longwood Gardens. They also perform community functions such as Elementary Schools, Nursing Homes, and Hospitals. Together, Madrigals, Belles, and Casual Harmony are the pinnacle of musical splendor.

CASUAL HARMONY: Jonathan Adler, Mason Banas, Michael Benn, James Byun, Chien Chow, Phil Castagner, Teddy DePrince, Daniel Halperin, Adam Horinback, Jonathan Magpantay, Anthony Romen, Adam Weiner
SING, SING, SING!

Belles Maxine Stewart (98) and Jaime Lawton (98) perform “What I Did for Love” from the musical, A Chorus Line. Lawton said, “Belles is different from everything else because you get to know the other people, while doing what you love at the same time.”

Squeamish at the thought of a “Zombie Jamboree,” Casual Harmony officer Adam Weiner (98) charms the audience with his comedic introduction. “Casual Harmony is a pleasant combination of good music and fun which evokes toe-tapping and broad smiles,” said Weiner.

Tony Romen (97) leads the Madrigals in an explanation of “What is a Madrigal?” Romen said “Music is what I love. Whether it’s with Madrigals, Casual harmony, East Singers, Kamehameha or anything else, music is music, and that’s what I love.”

MADRIGAL SINGERS: David Arnold, Michael Benn, Ari Butler, Sarre Goldenthal, Lauren Luchman, Anthony Maiise, Carla Mavrodin, Betsy Nees, Myra Ortega, Alissa Palledinetti, Jenna Pannepacker, Wendy Reisman, Anthony Romen, Matthew Soffer, Rosa Wu.

BELLES OF EAST: Debbie Barr, Christa Carroll, Anne Cohen, Cindy Greenberg, Jamie Lawton, Elizabeth Livingston, Beth Miller, Courtney Rader, Nikki Renella, Julie Rubin, Ilana Silbert, Jenna Silverstein, Maxine Stewart, Erin Weaver.
Making A Joyous Sound

At the annual Winter Concert, Jacob Millstein ('99) plays his French horn with the expertise that is expected of all the players of the Symphonic Band. Symphonic Band, the next level after Freshman Wind Ensemble, gives students a chance to fine tune their skills before auditioning for the Wind Ensemble. "Symphonic Band has given me a chance to play with some of the better players since you need to audition to get in. But next year, I hope to make it to Wind Ensemble and play with the best in the school," said Millstein.

Posed for the conductor's cue, Andrew Lesser ('97), Jon Li ('98), and Kim Loberger ('97) indulge their love of jazz music at the Jazz Band rehearsal. The East Jazz Ensemble has performed their fuzzing style of music for many audiences. Jon Li said, "It's an opportunity for us to play a different style of music." The jazz that they play contrast sharply with the classical music that they usually play in band. Kim Loberger agrees. "It's a relief from what we usually play," she said. Jazz Ensemble not only lets the members have a lot of fun, but it also teaches them a different way of looking into a different part of music. It also lets me relax and have some fun."

The Freshman Wind Ensemble is a stepping stone for the new students of East. However, even in this band, you must concentrate to keep up with the conductor, Mr. Roy Hough. Rebekah Kaufman ('00) is especially intent on keeping up with Mr. Hough because it is one of the few times a year when she can perform before a live audience. "I think that it is a great experience for next year if I get into Symphonic band and have to go on stage even more," she said.
FRESHMAN WIND ENSEMBLE: Yusra Al-Sajjadi, Jacky Bell, Daniel Berg, Alicia Bertles, Melissa Borto, Craig Bromberg, Adam Bussey, Jane Cabalo, Nicholas Chan, Howard Chang, Sarah Cho, Daniel Chung, Raymond Co, Laura Davis, Bill Fensch, David Friesen, Ariel Fox, Michael Green, Rebekah Kaufman, Megan Kelly, Daniel Kent, Evan Kresman, Eric Moskovitz, Alison Narrin, Robert Natelson, Akshay Patel, Gregory Perkins, Rupal Prasad, Abhi Shastri, Andrew Schwerin, Peter Song, David Wolbach, Crystal Wu, Mr. Roy Hough (Advisor)

SYMPHONIC BAND: Ben Ahn, Joseph Alpas, Lara Baron, Jon Cai, Gloria Fang, Adam Fensch, Josh Fisch, Erica Geller, Rhea Gandhi, Philip Houler, Hye-Jin Kim, David Lopez, Susan Meuse, Jacen Milsom, Kevin Oh, Pallavi Olaha, Jeff Perkins, Zachary Rosenberg, Tanya Scarlett, Tracy Scarlett, Jared Stensrud, Jessica Stuart, Kevin Tan, Lindsay Tiptaft, Seth Toub, Moriah Waninger, Matt Williamson, Ben Winter, Richard Wolbcan, Young Woo, David Yex, Ami Yares, Mr. Roy Hough (Advisor)

Look around your classroom. Chances are, you'll see a band member. East's music department boasts three enormous curricular wind groups, the Freshman Wind Ensemble, Symphonic Band, and the Wind Ensemble, as well as extra-curricular Jazz Band. But, despite the abundance of members, you might not realize what being a band member entails. "There are a lot of wind players at East," said Susan Meuse (98). "You get a chance to play with some talented people." With so many people, there is certain to be some competition. But many find that it is worth the experience. "I think that East has the best wind ensemble, and I am honored to be a part of it," proclaims Betty Nos (97).

Students may then audition to continue their studies with Mr. Hough in the Symphonic Band or enroll into the Wind Ensemble under Mr. Yarno. They may also participate in the orchestra or the Jazz Band, which meets both before and after school. "I am very excited because I am going to be a member of Wind Ensemble next year. I am looking forward to the challenge," states Erica Geller (99).

What the musicians accomplish exemplifies their abilities. Many members of the department participate in the All-South Jersey and even All-State Band. This year drew enough members that All State Band activities were held at East. Perhaps this simple act on the organization's behalf states the most about our musicians. They are something special.
THE STARS SHINE

East exhibits some of its best aesthetics through organizations such as PAVAS, the Studio II show, and the Mime Company, by encouraging students to display their incredible talent to the entire East community.

"I think PAVAS is really great because it recognizes excellence in nonacademic areas," said Betsy Nees (97), a PAVAS participant. She, along with a select group of seniors nominated by faculty, had the opportunity to share their creative and artistic work with their friends on PAVAS Day, February 7th. The day, which happened to fall on a senior cut day, nevertheless enabled attendees to recognize students who have contributed to the various art departments at East.

This year's Actor's Studio II program featured the play “Choices,” a collection of monologues and mini-scenes, as well as East's proficient actors. Alissa Palladini (98) said, "Studio II is a unique and enjoyable acting experience because you get to work with experienced actors who are incredibly focused." This dedication, along with Mr. Weavers' superb directing, resulted in a successful show.

The Mime Company, best known for travelling to elementary schools and FOP events, offer their talents to not only the East student body, but the entire Cherry Hill community. "It's so much fun because it's a related atmosphere and you don't have to worry about criticism because it will be taken in the right light," said Elizabeth Livingston (99).

East's many opportunities for artistic expression enable students to pursue their interests with passion.

Erin Weaver (98), Adam Horbeck (98), and Debbie Bont (98) demonstrate the strong friendships formed in weekly mime rehearsals. Horbeck said, "We become like one big family. There is not one person who feels left out."

Talia Rubel (97), one of East's senior performers, shows off her acting skills during a monologue for the incoming freshman on PAVAS night. Rubel, who has been acting for a number of years, admits that it's not easy as it seems. "Despite the hard work, it is still what I like to do most. The great thing about PAVAS is that it honors me for doing what I do best," said Rubel.

As a member of the Wind Ensemble, Elizabeth Nees (97) serves as a valuable instrumentalist in creating harmony. Nees said, "Playing the marimba for the East Wind Ensemble is not only a privilege, but also a challenge. Each day, I work with a motley of precocious and talented individuals."

During a scene of Choices, this year's Studio II show, Mary Jo Galati (97) makes use of the techniques learned in Actor's Studio II. "In the show, we act without all the pressure of the mainstage shows. Also, the rehearsals are more interactive in the Studio II because we get a chance to critique each other," said Galati.
Studio II teaches students not only the development of character, but also the technical aspects of play production, make-up, costume, and set design. Jared Purnell ('97) said, "Studio II provides a great opportunity for first time actors, like myself, to learn the basics of acting."

At PAVAS night, Rus Gutrin ('98) sings a humorous melody called "Impossible" for the eighth graders from Berck. PAVAS puts on a show every year for the incoming freshmen to get a taste of the Arts at East. "It's really exciting for me to perform for people who I may be working with next year. And looking forward, it's even more exciting to think that I may be setting an example for others," said Gutrin. Performing for the Mime Company, Alan Deitch ('99) and Erica Braverman ('98) work as a team to not only entertain, but also educate their various audiences. Deitch said, "The Mime Company appeals to all different types of audiences because of the universal themes throughout all our skits."

MIME COMPANY: Debbie Barr, Julie Berger, Erica Braverman, Drew Brecher, Osanna Dafawsequ, Alan Deitch, Elaine DiSavio, Sarah Goldenthal, Dan Halperin, Adam Hornback, Elizabeth Livingston, Kim Lobover, Stephanie Mennes, Kerri Mullen, Amy Scora, Mia Sorensen, Erin Weaver, Catherine Wilson, Mr. Thomas Weaver (Advisor)

ACTORS' STUDIO II: Debbie Barr, Michael Bern, Erica Braverman, Michael Conrad, Osanna Dafawsequ, Jen Ezell, Elizabeth Friedman, Mary Jo Galati, Adam Hornback, Stephanie Mennes, Alissa Palladini, Jared Purnell, Seth Rabkowitz, Courtney Rader, Talia Rubel, Lindsay Schwartz, Jenna Silsbe, Erin Weaver, Catherine Wilson, Mr. Weaver (Advisor)

By playing the French Horn for the Brass Ensemble, Jovian Yoh (97) contributes to the musical harmony of the group.

Kevin Montgomery (97), a member of the East Brass Ensemble, plays for conductor, Mr. Bruce Yurko. Montgomery said, “I am extremely lucky to belong to the East music department. My teacher, Mr. Yurko, known how to bring his students to their standard.”

David Wolbach (00), Raymond Co (00), and Adam Bussey (00) play trumpets in Lab Band. “This is my fifth year, and I’m trying to improve my techniques,” said Co.

Horns blazing, all four trumpets of Brass Ensemble concentrate on their music and keeping in time with the other members. Brass Ensemble, a special extra-curricular group of all brass players, is composed of only the best East has to offer. Kevin Alekskas (98) said, “It helped to expose me to a different type of music.” Dan DiFlavio (98) agreed when he said, “It’s just something totally different from what we do in Wind Ensemble.”
Music Makes The Heart Grow Fonder

East's many extracurricular activities include a variety of instrumental groups; Brass Ensemble, Chamber Winds, and Chamber Orchestra. Kevin Akinskas ('98) said, "It's really fun. It provides beneficial experiences for me."

These instrumental groups not only allow for practice but also are educational. Students can learn how musicians in the real world gather and perform. David Castagner ('98) said, "Chamber Orchestra is really a challenge and is really educational. Mr. Hough is extremely dedicated to the progressive growth of his students." Added Kevin Montgomery ('97), "It's really a great experience. It wasn't just learning, it was learning and fun at the same time."

Many students are in these groups just for the fun of performing with friends. The instrumental activities put aside a time for them to play an assortment of music with the instruments they love. Students enjoy the extracurricular instrumental groups so much that they continue playing in them throughout their years in East. John Kim ('97) said, "This is my third year in Chamber Winds. Through it, I get to play on a more personal level."

Roy Hough, a conductor of the Symphonic Band, brings out the musical potential in each of his students. Roy Hough said, "There is a lot of upcoming new talent this year, and I'm really looking forward to next year's band."

During a Wind Ensemble concert, the ambiance dramatically changes. In this stressful atmosphere, Scott Kuo ('98) plays to the music of "Plato's Cave." Kuo said, "Playing in a concert really frays the nerves. Since the oboe is a solo instrument, there is more pressure for me to play well."

With Liang Chiang ('97) peeking over her shoulder, Ann Tsay nervously glances at the program before she performs with the other members of the elite group, Chamber Winds. Chamber Winds is testing on all five members because each person must play her own part while listening to the other players for harmony. Tsay said, "If we are not careful, everything will fall apart because there is no conductor to guide us."
Marching Cougars 'R G-G-G-GREAT

The Marching Band is a staple of the high school football game. They bridge the gap between the two halves of the game while entertaining fans at the same time. What is so unique about East's Marching Band is that they accomplish this with sophistication.

This year's show featured a medley of Andrew Lloyd Webber's music. It included songs from *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats*, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, and *Evita*. Mary Jo Galati ('97), the Cougarettes captain, said, "I think that this year's show is really great, and that's attributed to all the hard work we've put in." This dedication allows them to compete in competitions and perform in parades.

The unique factor in this year's Marching Band is student involvement. "This year's been different than any other year," says Charles Pusloski ('97), the drum major. "We've tried to place an emphasis on charge and make more decisions." Their work has created a talented Marching Band.

After a tremendous year, one can only hope for greater things to come. Hard work and dedication have molded this group into a success.

Truly the pride of East, the Marching Cougars assemble at Morris Stadium. Band Director Carmen Grasso said, "Seeing them out there like that is always one of the big thrills of the year. It's like watching a chess board come to life!"

Defying the cold harshness of the weather, Dan DiFlavis ('98)2" draws out the crowd's noise with his trumpet solo. "If you mess up, everyone knows it," said DiFlavis. Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Carmen Grasso, performs at every football game despite inclement weather and noisy crowds.

Katie Biskinis ('99) displays the percussive intensity so vital to the success of the ensemble. Every Thanksgiving Day, the band's expertise enhances and continues East's traditions of excellence.

Dave Arnold ('97) makes the cymbals ring out at the Spirit Week Pep Rally. Arnold ('97) said, "I do it because it's great for my technique."
During halftime at the Home Coming game, the Cougarettes and the Marching Band perform a tribute to Andrew Lloyd Webber. Shira Moldoff (’98) and Alison Gordon (’98) held their ribbons in the procession. “The practices are hard work. We have band camp in August. When school starts in September, practices run until 5:15 for three days a week. Even though it is a lot of work, it’s fun,” said Shira Moldoff.

MARCHING BAND: Ben Aho, Kevin Akimakos, Lisa Akimakos, Joseph Alpas, David Arnold, Jacklyn Bell, Marc Bell, Daniel Berg, Jeremy Berg, Kate Blasen, Craig Bromberg, Hannah Byers, Ling Chang, Laura Davis, Daniel DiFlavis, Elaine DiFlavis, Christopher D’Imperio, Adam Fersch, Jason Fersch, Leigh Garrett (Manager), Michael Green, John Hall, Philip Hauker, Gina Lemanowicz (Manager), Andrew Lessner (Drum Major), John Li, John Magparat, Jason McMahon, Kevin Montgomery, Jonathan Morrocco (Drum Major), Robert Nafotsen, Sachin Nagak, Charles Pusloski (Drum Major), Sarah Plimpont, Sam Ritterman, Zachary Rosenberg, Abbi Shafrotsky, Jared Shavelson, Gary Shyu, Ann Tsay, Joshua Varon, Meredith Wiesner, Matt Willson, David Wolbach, COUGARETTES: Lisa Beck, Tiffany Carter, Rachel Cetel, Sara Chvala, Alyssa Covagner, Erkki Elin, Jennifer Ezz, Mary-Jo Galati (Captain), Renee Gelber, Alison Gordon, Dana Gubbel, Shira Moldoff, Alisa Palladinetti, Elysia Palma, Courtney Regis, Lindsey Schwartz, Cara Stein, Heather Tormar (Manager) COLOR GUARD: Beth Arnold, Tahi Chung, Trish Devine, Ailsie Hennessey, Christin Kennedy, Anne Luxembeld, Stephanie Mennex, Brooke Newman, Erica Rosenfeld, Jenna Silverstein, Mia Sorensen (Manager), Shana Smulyan, Mr. Carmen Grassa (Director), Mr. Bruce Yurko (Conductor), Mrs. Mary Beth Quinlan (Cougarettes), Miss Melissa Bex (Colorguard)

Charles Pusloski (’97) and Gina Lemanowicz (’99) march forward bearing the Cherry Hill East banner, leading the Marching Band during the halftime show. “In performance, the flag routines vary with the songs,” said Colleen Devine (’97).

Lined up for the Homecoming Game field show, Matt Willson (’98), Dave Wolbach (’00), and Jon Hall (’97) stand at the ready. “Marching and playing for East has been a thrill and honor,” said Hall.

Performing their usual routine, Stephanie Mennex (’98) and Brooke Newman (’99) put forth their best effort with their flags, and still maintain their wide smiles. “Color guard is a lot of fun, and you make a lot of friends. It’s an experience I’ll never forget,” said Newman (’99).
What's Frosh?

Julie Warshauer (00') “A word upper classmen use as a teasing thing.”

Pallavi Ojha (98’) “A new beginning.”

Becka Kaufman (00’) “Very insulting.”

Debbie Ghosh (00’) “Lowly freshmen.”

Melissa Meserall (00’) “I always wondered what the word meant.”

Robin Fuchs (00’) “A fine nickname.”

Chhavi Bansal (98’) “Someone I can look down on.”

Netanel Eliezer (98’) “People shouldn’t call people Freshmen.”

Ruby Chang (98’) “It’s just something for fun.”

Andrew Kim (00’) “That’s me.”

Akshay Patel (00’) “I have no opinion whatsoever.”
East students who are part of the music department find time not only after school, but also during school to practice. "I play the xylophone for the Freshman Wind Ensemble. I have a percussion sectional or rotating lesson during school every week," said Crystal Wu ('00).

Elissa Shapiro ('00), Kate Daly ('00), and Jamie Beran ('00) have fun and learn at the same time while making pretzels. Beran said, "Ms. Dilba always makes Cooking Techniques interesting. The class is a nice break from the rest of the day."
Freshmen Class Officers

Peter Milleli (president), Kate Daly (VP), Megan Cohen (VP), Anna Starkovsky (VP).
Which Will You Join?

Because of the huge differences between Beck and East, many freshmen are overwhelmed by the slew of activities offered at East. Since there are many clubs, sports, and activities to join, many freshmen don’t know which to get involved in.

Derek McMahon (’99) says, “I didn’t know that a school could have this many activities and clubs, let alone enough teachers to supervise them.”

Eric Goldstein (’99) suggests dabbling in a few until you find one that you like. “I tried out a couple of activities my freshmen year, but finally, I decided on concentrating on one.”

These activities, which reflect the kaleidoscope that East is, are catered to everyone’s taste and personality. Some are informative while others are just for fun. Michael Cheung (’00) said “They do a great job of bringing out student interest.”
For a majority of East students, the transition from freshman year to sophomore year is a big jump in the amount of workload and stress. Many sophomore find unique ways to accomplish their academic requirements. For Sara Kellerman (99), the hallway is the perfect place to catch up on some reading.

Practice makes perfect for Scott Lermack (99) as he perfects his calligraphy in Commercial Art I. The full-year course teaches students about a wide variety of 2-dimensional art techniques that are helpful to students planning to pursue a career in art. "It is a very exhilarating class because Mr. Jackson is a really great teacher," said Lermack (99).
The sophomores set the speed for the other class dances by serving as the earliest class dance of the year. Although the Cotillion begins so early during the school year, sophomores still manage to put together a spectacular dance. The vice-president of the sophomore class, Jordan Elias (99), said “Our class put in a lot of hard work, and it turned out to be a great success” (99). This year’s cotillion was set for March 1, 1996.

One tradition at East is for the sophomore cotillion to be held in the cafeteria. Most students dislike the cafeteria as the setting for their class dance. Jeremy Schafer (99) said, “I don’t like the fact that the dance will be held in the place that I eat.” On the other hand, the cafeteria also allows the students to be able to create their own unique atmosphere for the dance since they can not make the decorations for the Junior and Senior proms.

Nancy Cheng (99) said, “Since this is the last year the sophomores can decorate the class dance, we’re going to make the decorations extra special.”

Each sophomore also has his or her own expectation for the long-awaited cotillion. Most sophomores are just looking for a good time. “It’s going to be full of exciting times with good friends and dancing,” said Melissa Anderson (99) and Christi Madden (99). Others, are excited for the chance to finally go to an elegant formal. Robyn Brown (99) said, “It will be a lot of fun because I can get all dressed up with all my friends.” And for the sophomores that did not attend the Freshmen Dance, the sophomore Cotillion serves as their first formal dance of their high school years. Erica Geller (99) said, “I missed my Freshmen Dance so I want my Sophomore Cotillion to be something to remember.”

Also, at the dance, the sophomores receive their class ring. The class rings come in many different styles with different emblems representing the individual student. Erica Boyle (99) said, “The class ring portrays my unique characteristics while also showing that East plays a strong role in my life.” During the dance, the sophomores also engage in the East tradition of ring turning. The superstition continues in that good luck will arrive if the ring is turned the same number of times as the student’s graduation year.

Most sophomores are waiting in anticipation for this special night in which they will remember forever. Art Butler (99) said, “It’s going to be a wonderful dance where I can let loose!”
Sophomore Class Officers

Atif Gulab (president), Jordan Elsas (VP - not pictured), Leslie Fabello (VP), Matt Denker (VP).
What Peeves You?

Has anyone ever said or done something to you that really made you want to scream and yell? Everyone has something that they cannot stand. Pet peeves are a part of everyone’s life. As hard as you try to block it out or forget about it, your pet peeve will always be there to annoy you.

Pet peeves come in a variety of packages. They could range from something really obvious to something personal. Some students cringe when someone runs his/her fingernails over a chalkboard. Others are annoyed when someone pops his gum or when someone taps her fingers. Students always love to talk about their pet peeves to others.

"I hate it when people mock me," said John Baek (’98).

"Procrastinators irritate me," said Harris Jay (’97).

"It peeves me when teachers say they’ll give you extra credit, but decide not to," said Cara Stein (’00).

"People who cannot admit that they are wrong irk me," said Missy Barta (’00).

Though everyone likes to talk about their pet peeves we all need to accept them and try to overcome them.
While in his commercial art class, Steve Carroll (00) learns about the intricacies of calligraphy. "I think that the class itself pretty much entertains me partly because Mr. Jackson is a great teacher," says Carroll.

In the tenth and eleventh Grade Level Office, Mrs. Pecker and Rachel Cohen (99) just talk and joke around. "I went through a lot of hard times and she was always there for me so I respect her a lot. Mrs. Pecker really knows her profession and how to be there for her students."

Mary Walsh
Lauren Wander
Michael Watson
Melissa Weiner
Anwar Wellington
Krysta Weissner
Michael Whitson
Mendieh Winner

Anand Wild
Amy Wild
Todd Wilderman
Ellen Willensky
Clinton Williams
Edwin
Williamson III
Richard Wolbach II
Melissa Wolf

Jae Hoon Won
Young Woo
William Worlikow
Rose Wu
Matthew Hwoong
Chih-Hsiang Yang
Roman Yuabov
Arnold Zapponcelli

Matthew Zimmerman
Jason Zorfas
Larry Zuari
Evan Zufithen
Jennifer Berg
Edward Coyle
Pieras Dummon
Kashik Gargdy

Devin Grim
Chad Gunther
Christina Kim
Stephen Lu
Jon Lukacher
Charles O'Brien
Kristen Onlager
Daniel Reed

Rachael Simon
Bari Uhan
Joys Of Upperclassmen

Being an upperclassman is one of the most anticipated events of any high school student. "Except for SAT's and standardized testing, it's very relaxing after years of hard work," declares Meson Banas (98), one of many juniors who love the coveted position of being an upperclassman. Susan Meuse (98) agrees with Banas. She said, "Upperclassmen get a lot of respect." Many look forward to this respect by becoming the leaders of East's numerous clubs. Upperclassmen receive these positions based on their experience and dedication. Chris D'Imperio (98) said, "I love being an upperclassman because the added excitement makes your last two years in high school very memorable." Eugene Tong (98) sums up the ultimate goal, "I want to move on to bigger and better things."

Although the library is usually thought of as a quiet place to read and study, many students also find it to be a comfortable place to talk with old friends. Cara Hawksley (98) and Rashid Hawkins (98) take a break from their studying in order to chat. "The library is the ideal place to study and chat in a quiet and comfortable atmosphere," said Hawksley (98).
No one wants to admit it, but everyone has a bad habit of procrastinating. Teachers give you an essay to do and since it is due in a week or two, you manage to put it off until it is too late.

Some students wait until the night it is due and then stay up until 3 or 4 in the morning finishing the essay. In some extreme cases, students write the essay during their lunch period and then hand it in the following period.

Miyu Matsumoto (98) said “Once, I put off one doing my essay until lunch time and then my teacher walked by and saw me writing it. But, since it was only a rough draft that was due, I wasn’t too embarrassed.”

Some students go far enough to add “I will not procrastinate” to their New Year’s Resolutions. We must try to manage our time wisely and not wait until the last possible moment to begin and finish any task.
Lori Mann  
Mark Mannino  
Wendy Marus  
Max Mariscian  
Jason Markus  
Michael Martin  
Lauren Massaro  
Mayuko Matsumoto  
Christina McGitris  
Maura McKendrick  
Lauren Mehta  
Neil Mehta  
Nicholas Melilli  
Annalisa Mendoza  
Stephanie Mennes  
Brooke Mensch  
Susan Meuse  
Martin Michalko  
Charles Miracola Jr.  
Sunil Mistry  
Chirag Mithani  
Mahfuz Mobarezot  
Shira Moldoff  
Cara Mona  
Jennifer Moon  
Scott Mooney  
Lorraine Muenles  
Kate Muldowney  
Isaac Munro III  
Jachay Myhre  
Jessica Natali  
Shaun Ninan  
Sami Niogi  
Emily Novich  
Maryann O'Donnell  
Susan O'Hara  
Keith Oetting  
Jason Oh  
Pallavi Oliva  
Joanna Olsen  

Juniors  
Class  
Officers  

Eric Ciarelli (president), Cara Chirella (VP), Sima Kothari (VP), Brett Leen (VP).
Ferdinand Padolina
Alissa Palladini
Elja Palma
Rupesh Patel
Shayd Patel
Sarah Pearce
John Pena
Alexander Perelman

Natalie Petrenskay
Shira Perlis
Daniel Perloff
Sabrina Perry
Cynthia Piccione
Brian Pinning
Natalie Pieranduzzi
Brad Pierson

David Pirzur
Scott Plaskcy
Joshua Polansky
Jeffrey Potter
Tomaso
Frasco
Erin Purcell
Edward Pyne
Robert Pyne

Martin Quick
Courtney Rader
Aryan Ram
Brett Raitz
Carl Reiner
Aaron Resner
Grace Rene
Michael Rinehart

Samuel Ritterman
Lauren Romeo
Lauren Roselli
Michelle Rosenberg
Erica Rosenfeld
Carl Rosenthal
Gregory Rubin
Leigh Rubin

Tracy Rush
Jill Ruggiero
Matthew
Sapetone
Betsy Saphire
Alessa Sax
Kevin Scanlon
Tanya Scarlett
Michael Schart

Allison Schnepper
John Schopfer
Ariel Schwartz
Lindsey Schwartz
Sarah Schwartz
Susan Schwartz
Devon Figel
Rebecca Sellers

Scott Sempier
Becky Sendrow
Sudhanshu Shah
Lauren Shavel
Jessica Shaw
Erica Shaya
Saul Sherman
Sophie Shen

Jacqueline Sheroff
Nicholas Sherwit
Ilana Silbert
Daniel Silverman
Jennifer Silverstein
Jillian Silka
Lauren Slawsky
Kyle Smith
Sharon Smulyan
Ian Snyder
Mia Sorensen
Jordan Springer
Neil Steinberg
Ian Sterling
Maxine Stewart
Lauren Stoler

Karl Sukhia
Daniel Sauerman
Matthew
Tamburrino
Kevin Tan
Carlee Tanenbaum
Jessica
Tanenbaum
Baihu Thomas
John Timko

Laura Tirone
Benjamin Titus
Craig Tobe
Brian Tobin
David Tomar
Eugene Tong
Christina Tripodo
Eric Tsay

Christopher Tyska
Joseph Varrallo
Priyama Vardhana
Nenima Vorse
Jennifer Vece
Christine Veil
Thi Vuong
Joshua Wallen

Jeffrey Walsh
Jennifer Walsh
Justin Waring
Erin Weaver
Adam Weiner
Julia Weiner
Hope Weinstein
Ferris Weisman

Sheryl Patel (98) stops at her locker with Sima Kothari (98) to get books for her afternoon classes on their way to lunch. “Lunch is a time where you can relax and not pay attention to anyone talk,” said Patel.

Putting her Blowpop to one side of her mouth, Emily Cho (98) focuses the camera to obtain maximum resolution. Besides taking pictures, students in Introductory Photography also develop them.
Relaxing in the plush couch of East’s school library, Eric Clanelli (’98) takes advantage of the quiet atmosphere by reading a good book. East’s library contains a multitude of interesting books to read.

Sophie Shen (’98) blocks everything out of her mind and directs her concentration to Precalc. “I like going to the library to do homework because there isn’t anything to distract my attention.”

Rachel Wettz
Lisa White
Justin Wiggins
Matthew Wilcon
Benjamin Winter
Timothy Witting
Jamie Wolf
Lisa Wong

John Woods
Jacqueline Worthington
Laura Wahl
Ami Yares
Jeehy Yoon
Justin Zappan
Sophia Zarembski
Justin Zaslow

Joseph Zizamia
Jonathan Adler
Keith Burnstein
Heather Cameron
Julien Chang
Edwin Clinton
Chad Clement
Nicholas Daly

Louis Danella
Carla DiFilippi
Ann Fritzschke
Leon Huff
Jonathan Jumento
Michael Klevolini
Winnie Liang
Teresa Liao

Patrick McCaill
Howard Magdali
Neil Pahlajani
Jenna Pannepacker
Michael Papish
Erika Peddlesby
Jared Sobel
Matthew Soffer

Andrew Strauss
Theofaris
Theodosiou
Joseph Tieleli
Jersey Tsai
Amy Van De Rij
Daniel Whitman
Nineteen

GRADUATES
Cherry Hill East provides students with the best of faculty and administration. Mr. James T. Gallagher, principal for the past nine years, ensures that East functions as it should to provide the best possible educational experience for its students. "With the talented student body, dedicated staff, and supportive parents, East continues to provide a world class educational experience," said Mr. Gallagher.

Also working towards quality education, Irene B. Solomon makes herself a comfortable part of the East community. Involved in remedying discipline problems as well as celebrating academic and extra-curricular achievement, Mrs. Solomon said, "I've enjoyed working with kids and being a positive influence in their lives."

Through their years in high school, students find that the principals willingly offer guidance and support to help them take advantage of all that East has to offer.
Dear Class of '97

Friendship doesn't have to end with the end of high school. Some of us have grown up together and most of us have shared the past four years. The first chapter of our lives is complete, but that doesn't mean we can't leave a bookmark in our memories. To help each of you remember your experience at East here's a madlib - after all, it's America's favorite party game.

When I entered Cherry Hill East, I was ______________. The first three days of school, I wanted to ______________, but as time went on I _______________. My best friends in high school were _______________ and ______________. I will cherish all the time we _______________, especially the time we _______________. When I wasn't hanging out with friends, I was _______________. Looking back, I would say that my time at East has been _______________. Everyone in our class has so much potential, and we look forward to someday hearing of your success. May the _______________ be with you.

Jay Margarita
Brian Frank

Gracing the walls of East, the Senior Hall of Fame recognizes students' accomplishments. Each year seniors, nominated by faculty, submit applications listing their classes and teachers. At the end of the application, students write a paragraph about what the honor means to them. Then a group of faculty selects 50 seniors based on their applications as well as conferences with their teachers and club advisors. Finally, the students' individual photographs are taken in a pose of their choice to be displayed in the lobby, along with a write-up by their friends.
Last week’s English test really stumped me. That is, until the chocolate glazed, French twist doughnut kicked in. Turbocharged by the creative force of the blessed doughnut, my pen spewed forth unfamiliar yet eerily coherent phrases. Even then, however, the doughnut’s immense power was not fully discharged. In a deep, gravely voice, it spoke:

Life is like a doughnut, for when you remove the sugar and fluff to find its true core, you will find only emptiness. That’s when you realize that it was the fluff that contained the passion of life, and boy was it finger-lickin’ good!

Brian Chow

As a little kid, I couldn’t wait for “high school.” I always wanted to be “grown up.” It’s funny, though, that these days, with new found dreams about college (yet, still dying to be “grown up”), I often find myself living in yesterdays: yearning for naptime, listening to 80’s music, and wishing Transformers was still on television. Wanting to be a little kid again makes me wonder what East will mean years down the line. Then again, here I am, taking for granted four precious years for which I’ve anticipated my entire life. Retrospection is a funny thing . . . sometimes you don’t know how good you have it until it slips through your fingers.

Oren Firestein

Study hard. Enjoy life. Give blood. Play chess. Don’t deal ice - it rots your brain. Remember that high school is only four years. Break your leg so that you get to take the elevator, or at least put a cast on so it looks like you broke your leg. Avoid cafeteria hamburgers. Beat West in every competition; it makes you feel good. Please support the Junior State of America. And remember - don’t eat the peanuts.

Mike Feng

National Merit Scholars

Letters Of Commendation


Scholars

After four years, I wonder, "What happened? Where did the time go? What was I doing? Was the time just filled with flavor-ices at three o'clock in the morning, trying to pull all nighters? Or maybe it was filled with long breaks from homework, just watching a movie. Whatever the case, even though I can't recollect what did happen and I can't predict what will happen, I'm glad whatever happened happened and I hope whatever happens will make me happy.

Kevin Roche

What do I have to say for myself after 4 years of high school? I've done some really great things, and some really stupid things, made some real friends, and lost a few, studied, partied, played music, played sports... but I still don't know who I am. Sometimes I wonder if I'm the same person that I was 4 years ago, or even 4 months ago, or if I will still be ME 40 years from now. I'm looking. I'm learning. Maybe that is what high school is all about. I may have learned a lot of cool stuff about Physics and Chemistry and Shakespeare, but I've learned a lot about ME. And I can take that with me for the rest of my life.

Tina Kang

Cum Laude Society

1997 CUM LAUDE SOCIETY - SENIORS

JUNIORS
Jonathan Adler, Shannon Agnew, Melissa Anderson, Ohavi Balsal, Michael Bem, Parnell Biogal, Jason Block, Joshua Blum, Samuel Dusel, Shannon Duster, Regina Galbo, Daniel Hamann, Kevin Haughton, Jennifer Hepps, Scott Hao, Christopher Li, Alexander McFarlan, Natalie Pfeiferman, Laura Shilker, Miju Tse, Justin Waring, Julia Weiner.
Remembering With

Theorizing that one could time travel within one’s own class history, you step into the Quantum Leap Accelerator ... and vanish!! You wake to find yourself trapped in the past, facing mere images that are not your own, and driven by an unknown force to clarify the kaleidoscope known as high school. And so you find yourself leaping from date to date, striving to see things as they really were, and hoping each time that your next leap will be ... the leap home!

August 1993

My stomach churns, as I sit in the dimly-lit auditorium for freshman orientation. But not from nervousness or anything like that. After all, I know almost everyone around me, so why should I be nervous? They’re the same people I graduated with from Beck only two months before. No, I’m not nervous in the least, just a bit hungry, that’s all. Now if I were still in middle school, maybe I’d be nervous. But I’m in high school now, and I’m just too cool, too grown up for butterflies and such. Mmm, buffet ...

Leap!
September 1993

Whew! What a first day! Stumbling my way through the labyrinth passages of East, I somehow made it to every single class. Well, that’s including my Commercial Art class (F-wing??), which I finally found five minutes before the end of the period. Now, if I can only find my bus ... Uh oh, they’re all leaving! Wait, isn’t that my bus over there, taking a left on Kresson?? Hey, wait up! If I had gotten my locker open, all these books wouldn’t be slowing me down ...

Leap!
June 1994

How could Mrs. Malloy not give me the A?! After I’d slaved over all those geometry problems, studied so hard for all those tests and quizzes, to end up just a mere smidgen away! 88.25%!! If she had simply rounded up, my grade would be an 89, and then of course it’ll be too close to 90 not to round up again! Well, QPS is next, so I have to rehearse my spiel for that. Hmm, which technique shall I use? How about: Oh, Dr. Kim, this morning my dog Poofy died, and I just feel so depressed right now ... or what about: You know, Chuck (may I call you that?), you’re just a great guy, and I learned so much from you this year ... and then there’s always: My, my, Dr. Kim, did you do something with your hair? I swear, you don’t look a day over 35 ...

Leap!
April 1995

This is so lame. I can’t believe the driving school’s picking me up from school. Yep, there it is, with “STU-
DENT DRIVER” in big block letters on the side. Wow, I’m actually climbing into the driver’s seat of a car. Days of Thunder, here I come! Uh, which pedal’s the gas and which one’s the brake? OK, I’m taking a right on Kresson. Yikes! If my driving instructor hadn’t grabbed the pedal in panic, I would have crashed into that oncoming school bus! Whoa, dude, are those tufts of hair that you just pulled out? ...

Leap!

January 1996

These pajamas aren’t warm enough. Shivering, I go into the living room and turn on the TV. Outside, the snow’s still pouring down. Crossing my fingers, I click “1” and “8” on the remote. The screen brightens to reveal “due to inclement winter weather, all Cherry Hill Public schools are closed today.” The joy that fills my heart is indescribable. Snow day number eight! In the back of my mind, I know that it makes no difference, really. We’ll have to make up the day later anyway. But there’s something magical about a snow day or any unexpected gift. It’s like getting a reprieve minutes before your execution, or finding two mystery prizes in a single box of Cracker Jack ...

Leap!

April 1996

All this turning is making me a little dizzy. My date and I slowly rock back and forth, to the song “Faithfully.” The floor is so crowded that it seems as if every couple in the Mansion is dancing. Since this is the theme song, all of the couples probably are. In any case, the slow dance gives me a much-needed rest from all the thrashing and convoluting I’d been doing before. As I twirl aimlessly, completely random thoughts cross my mind. Did I ever return that history book to Mr. Hillman? Was I supposed to mow the lawn tomorrow? The change of the beat interrupts my thoughts, as “Faithfully” ends and a Nine Inch Nails song begins ...

Leap!

December 1996

’Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, nothing was stirring, not even a mouse. Except the mouse by my computer, that is. It’s 4:00 AM, and I rub my bleary, sleep-deprived eyes, trying to finish this one last college application essay. This one’s a killer, though. “Define time. Define truth. How do you incorporate these definitions into your own life philosophy? Please limit yourself to the space below.” Wait a second! How come that cursor’s not moving when I move the mouse?! Uh oh, what’s a “General
Application Fault” ...
Leap!
January 1997

It’s Friday. My alarm clock reads 9:52 AM. Many of my classmates are busily attending their third period classes. For an instant, I forget and start to leap out of bed. Then, I realize: today is the 97th day of the school year. In the hallowed tradition of Senior Cut Day, I am entitled, indeed obligated, to not go to school today. After dressing leisurely, I get in my car, turn up the radio, and open the sunroof. As I drive away, I wave offhandedly to my neighbor. Ahh, isn’t senioritis great! The gravy-filled biscuits of Shoney’s Breakfast Buffet are already dancing before my eyes ... Leap!

You stumble out of the Quantum Leap Accelerator, both exhausted and rejuvenated by your journey through the past. Reflecting upon your experience, you ponder:

In the grand scheme of things, there’s really nothing that makes our class unique. We’re just another number, after ’96 and before ’98. Yet the grand scheme, the broad outlook, often cannot measure the true worth of an experience. When we look back on our years at East, there won’t be any single defining moment we can pinpoint and say, “Yep, that was East, in a nutshell.” Rather, our memories will form a vast collage of vaguely related, often unimportant events. Perhaps watching the last Homecoming game, going to the Senior Prom, or even something as ordinary as walking down the hall one day. Whatever our memories are, we will remember them with pride, the pride that comes with spending four years at East and living to tell about it. For make no mistake, high school, just like scaling a mountain or traveling through time, is an adventure.
Michelle Bang  Adam Baraka  Daniel Baratz  Jordan Barnett
Chandrima Basak  Marisa Bashkin  Douglas Baskies  Rita Beck
Brandi Belcher  Marc Bell  Karin Ben-Moyal  Erica Benoff
Jeremy Berg  Gregory Bergamesco  Daniel Berkowitz  Jared Berman
A true turning point in the lives of American teenagers, high school graduation marks the brink of adulthood, an era characterized by independence and responsibility.

Contemplating his future, Vince Malts stares out on to the field remembering his carefree days of childhood. Many seniors approach graduation with the pressure to come up with a plan of action, which for most includes college. Chris Andraka, for instance, said, "After high school I would like to go to college and take classes in architectural design, engineering, and theater history to fulfill my career goal which is to become a lighting designer for the theater industry."

As graduation approaches, East's seniors define their plans, or worry that they have none.
produces anxiety and satisfaction. Racking their brains for impressive achievements and unique experiences, students write and rewrite their personal statements. Robby Richman revises his first draft with English teacher Mr. Canzanese. Having years of experience with the college essay, Mr. Canzanese said, “We don’t send it in until it’s perfect.”

During the fall months of senior year, most twelfth graders write the college essay, a task that
School is a place for learning and for fun. Many seniors start out the year by working hard for various activities. Fall is a season crammed with all sorts of events: college applications, SATs, tests, essays, etc. Many seniors are also officers of clubs, so they must plan numerous affairs. Jen Levin thinks over after school activities while she does her history work.

However, after the first semester, seniors tend to relax. No more do they have to put up with standardized tests or college essays. Many feel as if it is time to have fun during the senior trip, the prom, and project graduation.
As senior year unravels, time seems to slow down. No longer having to catch a bus, race to practice, or start on homework, seniors can finally take time to just hang out after school. Sitting on the proverbial stoop, Kevin Natali, Bernie Welsh, Pramit Sheth, and Mike Hunt catch up on senior year adventures.
Senioritis, a condition that afflicts many seniors first semester and most by second semester, takes control of the motivation, the study habits, and the attendance records of the patients. Try as they may to relieve students of these symptoms, teachers quickly lose hope in finding a cure. As most teachers and twelfth graders have observed, the condition worsens by spring time. Aggravated by warm weather and the prospects of graduation, seniors with the condition report: "Senioritis is the greatest feeling in the world. It's a carefree life with no responsibilities and no hassles, especially after you decide where you're going to college."
which schools they should apply, considering factors such as location, size, and tuition. However, the most important qualifier or disqualifier is each student’s chance for admission. Christine LaRocca and her counselor Mrs. Jordan explore the infamous black binder containing information of last year’s students’ class rank and SAT scores and whether they were accepted or rejected from various colleges and universities.

Each senior’s fall includes the task of making the college list. Students talk to counselors, friends, siblings, teachers, and parents to determine to
Carla Santella  Ketwanaut Sardjai  Gavin Sarkees  Margarita Sarmiento

Janina Sarreal  Jaclyn Savar  Alexandru Savu  Stephen Sazinsky

Elizabeth Scarpa  Rachel Scheiner  Jaime Schieken  Joshua Schnepper

Melissa Schorr  Noah Schwartz  Susan Schwartz  Adam Scott
High school is what you make of it: it can be a ball of brown clay, or a useful bowl containing the fruits of one's labor. Many students take advantage of high school as a forum to express their interests and to effect change among their peers and in the community. Melissa Russo, concerned about AIDS Awareness and the burgeoning rate of HIV infection among teens, is Co-President of East's AIDS Awareness club advised by Mrs. Tremper. Donating her time, energy, and creativity to the club's endeavors, Russo plans community service projects such as making Halloween candy bags for children infected and affected by AIDS.
A lot changes in a decade, especially that which bridges life before the Internet with the age of information. East has experienced many changes over the past ten years as well. This year, students received TI-83 graphics calculators, to some a glorified version of Nintendo's GameBoy, but to many a tool necessary in learning Calculus for the new century. But the changes are not limited to technology alone; they extend into the area of social consciousness. East, now less crowded, is more culturally diverse. In addition, clubs such as the Gay/Straight Alliance, AIDS Awareness, and Students Allied for Gender Equity prepare East students for the social concerns they will face in the future.
NIKKI BUCAL

JOSHUA JACOB BUCHMAN
1936 Queen Ann Road

OLIVER BUNE
127 Kilmuir Drive

NADIA P. CALZARETTA
5 Partridge Lane

NADJA NADAI

DANIEL CARUSO

JOEL CHRISTOPHER CASA

ALLISON K. BURKETT

CHILLI BUTLER

114 Ashbrooke Road

RENEE CARASCINA

18 Blossom Ct.

JONATHAN B. CASTO

4 Forage Lane

JAMES BYUN

KIRSTIN A. CATELL

MICHAEL CAVALIERE

JEFFREY CEDAR

303 Hadleigh Dr.

STACEY CERASI

3 North Woodbridge Drive

CHRISTOPHER Y. CHAN

1116 Seagull Lane

JENNIFER CHANG

410 Doral Drive

CHENG-LING CHANG

1553 Berlin Road

STEVEN CHIARELLA

121 Lucerne Blvd.

VINCENT CHIU

7 Collage Lane

STEVEN CHOI

1510 Chelsea Dr.

"I mean, we are all an equal thing, and all our righteousness are as filthy rags, and we do all fade as a leaf: and our iniquities, like the wind, have taken us up; and none of us shall prevail." — Isaiah 40:6 (KJV)
SUE CHOI
1221 Liberty Bell Lane
The way to love anything is to realize that it might be lost.” — MEMORIES: “She is a athletic, intelligent young woman...” by Larry Levine.

CHRIS HIGIEN-CHOI
18 Bunting Memorial
Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might.” — Ephesians 6:10.

BRIAN CHOW
486 Browning Lane
What is love come to? I’ve seen it in vain.” — MEMORIES: State Championship, Access digital.

CHEN-HSIEN CHICH"O
12/345 Main Street
Don’t worry about it.” — MEMORIES: I’m not a great teacher, but I try my best.” by Frank Zappa.

DAVID CHIEN
110 Gainsboro Road
Home, Sweet Home: Jazz Ensemble Concert: Trip to Somerset, NJ.

ISUAN CHUNG
499 Browning Lane
Our memories of yesterday will last a lifetime.” — MEMORIES: Our first day of school, the first time I read a book.” by John Green.

MARC Cirelli
711 Marlboro Rd.
I’m never going to forget those days.” — MEMORIES: Newark Academy revolution: latchmen, stamps, charges, Olga’s, Michigan, ping pong, barbecue chicken, rotary.

MIKE CITRON
820 Marlboro Rd.
Better to be out and enjoy the sunshine than to stay inside and be bored.” — MEMORIES: Cold played, Pav’s, Golden Grip, Sid, Brown Bag Notes, “Wake up.” — MEMORIES: Make-up girl, such a nice nice, trips to the shops...” by Cameron, Jaxxer, Sassy, Jazzy, Darryl, Red, Harriet, Village,

JAY V. DEL ROSARIO
1129 Heartwood Drive
The world becomes a ball, but don’t forget your umbrella.” — MEMORIES: Playing kickball, running, jumping, playing with my older sister, Amelie, junior prom, Frenchy’s Beef,” by Paul Henry.

ROOPALEE S. DALAL
100 Morning Rd. Drive
Sometimes we have to say goodbye to friends so that we can see all day tomorrow.” — MEMORIES: It’s 12 and 47?” That’ll lead to this one.”

JAMES J. DANIERO
10 Chestnut Street
I’ll talk to you at dinner.” — MEMORIES: Tomes: Drying a root, MPARBS, sweet keet, risre, FLY! A.P.P. 9-2-9, the spot, in the rain, wiper rain; EWWW, Shit, this could be a rain drop, oh! UMM...” by Matthew.

SHILPA H. DAVID
1995 Greenbore Road
We meet many people in our lives, but only a few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts.” — MEMORIES: Us 3.2, midnight, wrestling, Val, Jersey, Benet, belonging, secrets, friends...” by Madeline.

JON DAVID
1128 Segull Lane
The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running.” — MEMORIES: Belf, Dave, Jenet, N.M., 9/4, soccer dinners, Fasone’s, Saba...” by Michael Deluca.

HELEN DESPLANQUES
1116 Peerless Road
I have no interest in the dog, the view never changes.” — MEMORIES: Free Muskegans, Dan, Kevin, Peterson, George, Good News, Years with Kevin & Trey, Wannamaker driving school, Peoms, Etica-golden tie.”

COLLEN MARIE DEVINE
1111 Hamilton Drive
"Dreams Can’t Come True If You Oversleep” — MEMORIES: Collogouge, Timzon and Pummb, football games...” by Deanna Sullivan.

JOHN D. DUELL
1234 Bunker Hill Drive
Be a leader. Remember the lead sledd dog is only the one with a decent view.” — MEMORIES: Number one, game question, bowling, pool, basketball games, Soquim, Oregon, Concord, doctor, yeah, Washington Journalism Conference, Hanford, Fr., late night philosophy, flotation meeting, Adams, Living room, quacky in a Jenna, Repercalding, ‘94 and Lombard,”... — MEMORIES: What’s up buttercup? To the ones that lost forever: Misy, Papaya, Cherry, Banana, Ter., Frutty, Da Rizo, Marcusco, Telly, and Richie Rich.

ANTHONY CROCKETT
642 Croyden Drive
There can be only one.” — MEMORIES: DJ Bird, Rolls, AxisAerocene, Fury and the panthers in the back room, Big Joe...” by Anthony Crockett.

SUSAN CROCKETT
203 River Rd.
I would never forget those days.” — MEMORIES: School for education withington...” by Anthony Crockett.

ADAM L. CYGHER
110 Royce Court
If you are not the lead dog, the view never changes.” — MEMORIES: Free Muskegans, Dan, Kevin, Peterson, George, Good News, Years with Kevin & Trey, Wannamaker driving school, Peoms, Etica-golden tie.”

JAY V. DEL ROSARIO
1129 Heartwood Drive
The world becomes a ball, but don’t forget your umbrella.” — MEMORIES: Playing kickball, running, jumping, playing with my older sister, Amelie, junior prom, Frenchy’s Beef,” by Paul Henry.

ROOPALEE S. DALAL
100 Morning Rd. Drive
Sometimes we have to say goodbye to friends so that we can see all day tomorrow.” — MEMORIES: It’s 12 and 47?” That’ll lead to this one.”

JAMES J. DANIERO
10 Chestnut Street
I’ll talk to you at dinner.” — MEMORIES: Tomes: Drying a root, MPARBS, sweet keet, risre, FLY! A.P.P. 9-2-9, the spot, in the rain, wiper rain; EWWW, Shit, this could be a rain drop, oh! UMM...” by Matthew.

SHILPA H. DAVID
1995 Greenbore Road
We meet many people in our lives, but only a few will make a lasting impression on our minds and hearts.” — MEMORIES: Us 3.2, midnight, wrestling, Val, Jersey, Benet, belonging, secrets, friends...” by Michael Deluca.

JON DAVID
1128 Segull Lane
The race is not always to the swift, but to those who keep on running.” — MEMORIES: Belf, Dave, Jenet, N.M., 9/4, soccer dinners, Fasone’s, Saba...” by Michael Deluca.

HELEN DESPLANQUES
1116 Peerless Road
I have no interest in the dog, the view never changes.” — MEMORIES: Free Muskegans, Dan, Kevin, Peterson, George, Good News, Years with Kevin & Trey, Wannamaker driving school, Peoms, Etica-golden tie.”

COLLEN MARIE DEVINE
1111 Hamilton Drive
"Dreams Can’t Come True If You Oversleep” — MEMORIES: Collogouge, Timzon and Pummb, football games...” by Deanna Sullivan.
Christina, Nikki, Heath, Lavar, Darcy, Meg, Jess, Val, Ken, than 4 memories. Mom, Dad & Christian, have a. ACTIVITY. Track 2, 3, 4 Soccer: 1, 2 Baseball: 1, 2 Football: 3.

DAUN FAUNCE
108 Sunnybrook Rd.

"You only live once. If you live the life for the fuller... once is enough." MEMORIES: Mattison, miller, stone temple pilots; hurt of town; sheri; golf club; Spencer's car; junior prom, Honey mouse, book moose; Angela's LV. Latex room, Grays, Olga's 90%; Over doing it. Late nights: Wolf, games, braem, s house; summer, 2 sukrin-tau.ca bums, lotta; Jackson, abandoned building. Wolf, Casselman, Barber, Moe's back yard; willidale gateaway: Kesold, last time with: spring, fling, Florentine; Swanson, mean; power driving; all nights-Saint Falls: being trapped in the snow; Grays, Sarina: balcony; Croce; V, Ken's new years: March, 74; booming up at Galc's action: baseball: 1. 2

NICOLE FEDERICO
1518 Beverly Terrace

"Everything happens for a reason." MEMORIES: Late nights with Chris and Mat. Fall in love with... Cyn, Cindys, Melissa, Erika, Kim, and a female. Puul. Pitau. Ato ghost; Talking to South Street burn; served on Amy's birthday; Piazzo room and Chinchorong caught with mountains; pork sets; Speeding from Brooks's; Jordan, my papewell; hyper ride home; Mr. Bean Car; Celleca's: Arthur and Tony; Mara Ventura's: Colorado; Chantay, Tracey's night out; Junior Prom, sandwich on the wall and Brett; Senior Prom of '90, Wildwood and broken glass by the pool; Steck on Route 74 with Ttip; I can't breathe; Brookie and Psilee; One pinkish, Elka. Cossack Tatoo; trip through my sage place" ACTIVITY: 1. 2, 3, 4 Football: 3, 4.

JULIE R. FEIN
204 Old Orchard Rd.

"I'm not having a party." MEMORIES: Girls - you'll always be my best friends. Legs, socks, and magic skis - remember When, with two, One summer weekend, driving Kostas, Gutter, restaurant problems, dracula. Leeb's summer night picnics, truck rides, concert house. Denver: piersoats, housear, beach, weekend, Chubbies. Recent concert in states... Florida and ocoee... ligging at the friends. All my friends. Nothing more now away we are. You'll always be close to my heart because I have all these memories. Mom, Dad, Kim. Thanks for always being there. I LOVE YOU! ACTIVITYS: Gymnastics: 1, 2, 4, 3; Blood: 3, 2; 3, 4; Softball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chlesteridng: 2; 2, 3, 4; Ipsen noor noor noor noor. Blood: 1, 2, 3, 4; Granite Blood: 3, 4, 3; Fitness Orientation 4; Blood Pullover: 3, 4.

CORY FEINHAGS
10 Harrowgate Dr.

"It takes a strong man to confess in himself, but to take an even stronger man to swallow his pride." MEMORIES: Denny, Susan, Laura in, Atchoo; you've changed my life; TCA, Young Life, Olga's, Med- port; John, Jay, Bro; I love you; Lil forever and always; Seeing the road; Refa. ACTIVITY: Drama, Chonsons, Drama, Chonson, NCAA, Company Drive; Blood: 3, 4.

ALYSSA FEINSMITH
1045 Shadow Drive

"Nothing ventured, nothing gained." MEMORIES: my basement days; walking home from the supermarket and the mall with Mona; numbers at hotel; Ferraro's; Shanghai; La Nuee New; Mrs. Gutter's chemistry class; prom dilemmas; avoiding gym class; Amy acting cute; always going to the mall; always doing a homework over; counting the minutes during track; first period photography class; working on Sport Week; ACTIVITY: Frater- nal Order of Police: 1, 2, 3, 4; track and field: 2, 3, 4; SGA representative: 3, 4, "Eastside." photography editor 4.

CAROLINE BUNDICH FELISBINO
6 Rt. 128

"Saw you and shall first find" MEMORIES: Going to Disney world with my sister and my best friend, summers in Brazilian beaches, my family, going to RF MEMORIES: Virginia, Myrtle Beach, Angel's birthday; Hike of Tswen; and I am sure that coming to the United States as an exchange student will be the best memory of my life. ACTIVITIES: in Brazil: Marching Band 1, 2 and 3; from Mason; Olga's new years: March, Queen of my Class: U.S. vs. team 4.

MICHAEL YENG
413 Castle Drive

"What is life? A fenny? What is life? An illusion, a shadow, a fiction. And the greatest good is trivial: for all life is a dream and all dreams are illusions." - Pedro Calderon de la Barca. MEMORIES: typergog, Ice Bowl Homecoming, Imperial inn frosted ride; tale of the world, the Bridge and the Net, X-country runnels, Friday, miniature golf, Silverstar; "they don't look like good times. We can take em"; YMCAs, Ice bowl Douglas highs, Magic, Candymar at Pat's house. ACTIVITY: Asian Cultural Society; VP inter- nal; East Asia Online Board; Cross-country 3, 4; Track & Field 3, 4, Debate 2, 3, 4; Computer Team 2, 3, 4.

VALERIA FEOLA
10 Hilltop Drive

"There's Got to be a heaven." Mike New MEMORIES: Heath & Tine Firestone; Ice Bowl; September 1990; Saved the world; last game 311 nosipit, guy full of jeans, Bicke, Vanilla for Juan, Hit Niki. How was his sister's wedding! I was thinking about that today green pants.- No party planning about... ACTIVITY: Football Train- er 1, 2, 3, 4; Powder Puff 3, 4; DECA 2.

JEFFREY M. FINEMAN
1903 The Woods

"Party, take risks, have fun, and never let anyone tell you how to live your life." — virginia woolf, to the lighthouse. Nick's house, Harte of Town; Shenk park; golf course; late night Denny's with Spencer; Country Club Driver: Angel's brother's house; sleeping in my car: the above; Late- nump; bullet; Fontes; Olga's, Carrie's house; Kim; night club with Sam; parties at Hayoun's. Sunday breakfast with Wolf. Kesold's house: par- ties at julie's Wolf Pack; Wava rules; late night talk in Wolf's kitchen; MS; Colleen; stickball; Bernie; Swanson; all nights with Kim; sleeping over Kober's; sister in Wivas with Bertoncini ACTIVITIES: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4, 3.

MEGAN FIORENTINI
7 Ellis Ave.

"I truly love anything to be realized it might be lost." MEMORIES: Hal- loween at Steeplechase with Darcy, me at Blackwater blobbing near... after the coalition; your mom has prop; me and Jason's cruise on Crop- well; Christina's transportation down the shore; Sea Isle City and Montauk with Darcy; O'Keilte; Alex despite all the fighting... it was the best three years of my life you will always be in my heart, for everything; Thanksgiving, false info at accident scene; YoYo and Sinite; bottom hors at Rio's. Olga's driving; jackie & lise- love you guys. Cross Roads.

ANDREA FONSECA
9 Breez Rd.

"As long as I live, I shall be free, and no other. Just Me." MEMORIES: MEGS; Where's the Old Navy? Thanks for giving me a place to stay when I was homeless, Dance party USA. Can Andrea, Stony your House learned down! Club Wax His The Deck! Ravelli and her special visitors. MANUEL, thanks being a best friend and a great big brother. I Love You Deary. Bobby- From breaking my lamp to breaking my heart- love you and I always will ACTIVITIES: Blood Drive: 3, 4; Swim Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Cap- tain; Powder Pullover: 3, 4, 3.

ERIC S. FRALIN
1605 Prince Drive

"The Truth is Out There." MEMORIES: Long nights, call chasing, radioman. CHD, UNs, OEM, CHD, working on the bus, Phsi-Beta- Delta, list. Image of Data Physicist, Psychology, Five Police, Denny's Down Town, Super C, working at the gym, Union Local 13, Donkin Donuts, Summer Parties in Willingboro, Picture in the Eastside. ACTIVITIES: Student Firefighting 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Police Rule 3, 4.

BRIAN FREEDMAN
21 Edgewood Drive

"Basketball is life." MEMORIES: Volleyball, Chapals-Ball Teachers-Chill- ing at the "Rider" L.I. "The Riders" DO, 2, 3; The Steeplechase DO- ACTIVITIES: Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Intramural Volleyball 3, 4; Club 3.

JASON D. FREEDMAN
110 Apoxi Dr.

"Could I have been anyone other than me?" David Mattews MEMO- ries; Cloned, not for the count: football: Joe; don't pull the emergency brake: the loop; the fresh house bowl; volleyball champs; Dave Matthews band; fascination; the bat: the bat. Dazed and the hot west: Dancie, nice Ben, Podder taking me; Olga's soda: hurricane; chicken stew: thanks Tom, checkmate, ACTIVITIES: JV soccer 2, FOP 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4.

ADAM FRAHM
414 Browning Lane

"So uncomplimented." MEMORIES: Pool tournamintes; Alice in Chains and Pearl Jam in Friendly's. "Career Opportunities" with Ed. Down the slope with I, Doge, Chessah, Baby Ruth, Bega, etc.; teaching Tim to play pool at Aaron's house; meeting Ray and Nick at track: full moon: French maid costume: Stone Pilot's concert that I never saw; driving the "veterans" training camp with: Josh, Marc, I-L ROC (1996-1996); Moss; Bob's cot: Bob's ice cream; cheese cake: Rick jumping into my car: Allons speeding around backwards; Good bye and good luck. I'll see you at the top.

ELIZABETH FREEDMAN
130 Chaucer Place

"Give me a baseball bat and I will show you the way." MEMORIES: "I just love your show"; chowlines; defeating the meaning of life; I'll bring the chaps, you bring the dip. Creative Writing: finding my locker: "Stay out of this!" two many dream catchers: tomatoes are healthy; but this really doves apply to Great Books; assorted proposal, more poems about rocks. ACTIVITIES: Adopt-a-Grandparent 1, 2, 3, 4; office 4; Amnesty International 3; president 4, Orchestra 1, 2 Yearbook 2, 4; Demigore 2, 3; Vocal Workshop 2, 4; Lhasa Triplet 5, Fall show 4.

Rides to School - Nutty; Up all night w/me; Most of my crew; McKie, Denny's Dash; Christina, gonna go bowling? You to Tosha. You're my seventh significant: Carrie, Susan, Stecy, Debbie, Stacey, Jerr - Thanks for all the memories - you're the best. Close friends.

CHRISTINA HUGO
4 Downing St.
MEMORIES: Ashland Ave: Ube's basement: Craig, Titan on her porch; Xaro on Macs; Methoden: Boom, 50 boxes in 2 days! July 95: Aug 95; 1995 was too long. Primrose Jack: Don't think it's over. Party at Carissa's: Ashland park: Brandon at the payphone sophomore year; Pich's: get high, Berlin house. New Years Eve of '95. To all my friends, thanks for the love, help, and support. I couldn't do it without you. Brian, love you & thanks for the memories.

ELLEN HUR
37 Country Walk

JOHN HWANG
19 Lafayette Lane
"Live to its fullest." MEMORIES: runs to Philip with Gottlieb; groves with mammal, being hunted with Matt and Gavin; Z-man making runs for Cherry Hill, running the shows; bring it up to stay connected; quantifies with Mike, Pern and Mac at the past: sessions, soundstage, chills with Pers, Mock, and Gott; just in subway with Lieber and Pers; yes tickets: "Trif." 4:20: MEMORIES: footb. 1:2:3:4: baseball 1:2: blood drive 2: newspaper 2:3.

CARLA IAVARONE
1609 Fort DuQuense Drive
"You never really leave your friends, you take part of them with you and you leave part of yourself behind." MEMORIES: The Grid, Philip boys. Feb: 3. "I like the floor": Joso's; the trip; Portraitco: Mac&Cheene; the shoe: drum dancing: fegger-eating party at Amy's. Chili Pepper; Dan- honeyeer: complaining to Neg: Linda's shady hockeys: my base- ment: shopping sprees; Next Year '96; Dave Matthew; junior prom; To my friends: Thanks for always being there: anyone could ever have done. Greg: Thanks for the memories. I'll always love you. Mom, Dad, Harry: Thanks for everything.

ANDREW S. ITTLEMEN
508 Knights Place
"I wish I could laugh: we would all go insane." Jimmy Buffett MEMORIES: Lighten: frost-free peach picking drive. The G: the counts- cerned: Spain 2:3:4:5: Eltav-Tape: College: D&D, m/mose, Golf Team Pride: "47 Culeb-Wins, Weas, Gordan: o/s: Honda; Strawberry Blonde, Bertomk, Wais School of Driving: Bush League: Party On!: Grand Theft Bagel: Don't stop the Rockers: 4 years too long. MEMORIES: Golf Team (1225); Foursome (2125); World Affairs (1225); Model UN (2324); Spanish Club (1224).

DEBORAH JACOBS
1960 Birchwood Pine Drive
"Life is like a camera: it only develops if you take your best shot."
KALPESH PATEL
231 Balfield Terrace
“May the Force be with you” what you lose today...? Oh... take mine...”

JENNIFER PEARLMAN
1236 Cardinal Lake Drive
“You only live once but if you do it right, once is enough.”

UFUOMO ALARIC PELA
501 Old Orchard Road
“Please forgive my friends, ladies, in adversity, we know our friends.”

SUZANNE RAE PELLE
56 Partridge Lane
“Consider dance not as a rare vocation, but as a blessing granted to all who have the inclination to enjoy it.” — Margaret Forney MEMORIES:

ANTHONY PENABE
9 Forest Hill Drive
“The purpose of life is a purpose.”

JEFFREY I. PEREZ
25 North Green Avenue Drive
“Waiting for the time when I can finally say that this has been absolutely perfect, but still I am on my way.”

MARCI PLOTKIN
1610 South Bowling Green Drive
“If you like to entertain others, you never find out who you really are.” MEMORIES: Alarm clock stock going off at 6:45... Making friends, losing friends, gaining them back again; Meeting Steve; The car rides with baby car seat; Moving to Pensacola; Psycho Sound; Junior prom... night; Gymnastics with Becky & Alyssa; “You don’t back up in traffic.” The death mobile... the olds... The accident; Cultural Diversity... the tree, it doesn’t look like a bare tree... Psychio English teacher; and all the times in between; Steve; today; tomorrow; and forever.”

DAROYCE P. CLOBRE
118 Kilburn Ham
“The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain.”

LISA POLISI
6 Lyndon Court
MEMORIES: Fox Hollow summers; 4th of July; The Fight; Pappy’s;... just leaving practice. Lifeguarding. The managers; Spanish; Lisa loves, Night of the Centenarians; Biology; study hall help: The Laugh; the Kinks; Fury’s; "Grendels"; Pia...; Etc; Justine’s voice; J.S. “Stable” To the ones who made a difference Erin, Ma, Rod, John, you have. I love you. ACTIVITIES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; ACS 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAMIE LEE PODBER
43 Cohasset Lane
“I’m not getting involved!!!” MEMORIES: House and Marney; you always hurt the ones you love: plane/camping/hot car: why are you running... he’s whose date we’re doing tonight: screaming and singing; my body/they look like a Ken doll; smash in the face... I think I’ll be getting up... now surprise parties; twins; I broke the door; we’re on the bus because... he’s on; another car; stuff; holding hands; chub and bears; everywhere on the go!!! ACTIVITIES: Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4; POP 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 3, 4; Powder Puff 3.

SETH RABINOWITZ
904 Crossfield Road
“Things may come to those who wait, but what’s left to be said that’s here?”

ORIT RAESKY
401 Cranford Road
“It’s good practice to work eight hours and sleep eight hours, but not the same hours.”

BRETT RAPPAPORT
7 Cricket Lane
“Don’t compromise yourself. You’ve all got a plan.”

JACQUELINE MARIE RAUCH
76 Lafayette Lane
“Jacker-2, Sunny Day-2, World’s-0” Sharae Walsh MEMORIES: circular driving, target practice, Statue; fire alarm; "where’s the cookie?” The Crash; (Maggie); Easter Bunny’s lap, “un-prom prom” (Shane); New York City; New Bedford seat and Drink Company; in the kitchen; order of importance: Florida; "bedroom tour" Mayhem ’96; XCADE EDGE: straight edge vegan nihilist (Jaymee); bringing Jeremy and Mike to a practice at the Palm; husband Michael who makes me vegan brownies; Gracey Brown and the Lump; Joepocono; Matt Coplan (aka Robin Williams); pooza,izard, marked by dogsey, John Wiley, 12:39;86; MADISON (the Mike’s and Delcie).

PALAK R. RAVAL
56 Lafayette Lane
“I might as well eat now, I’ll be hungry later.”

PAVANI REDDY
2002 Henfield Ave.
“The reward of a thing well done is to have it done.”


MEMORIES: Catching serviettes from Tom in History class; naming Jason’s van the “Patty Wagon”; George after ID4 (Jason knows what I’m talking about); and the day we went contact lens less to Steve’s class; Shaela’s adventures of love: there’s so much more but I wasn’t even close enough for my activities. Sony! ACTIVITIES: Track 1, 2, 3, 4, CS 1, 2, 3, 4; Polo 2, 3, 4, Blood Drive 3, 4, Powder Puff 3.

MEMORIES: Bluejeans; Skiing; Being a girl; Ice cream; Love; Heartbreak; Being obsessed... COMPLEX ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, Swimming 1, Lacrosse 1, Athletic Trainer 3, Blood Drive 3, 4, Powder Puff 3.

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HEATHER REGAN 37 Strathmore Dr

“Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.” —Soren Kierkegaard

My favorite memories are of... trash day with my mom.

I used to show my paintings at the Art Show at my school.

I would like to be... a writer.

I would want... more money.

I am most looking forward to... autumn.

DARYN REYNOLDS 17 Southwood Dr.

“I love living in the country...”

My favorite memory is... when I went to the beach for the first time.

I want to do this... to travel the world.

I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

MORRIS J. RICHBURG 1930 Kingsbridge Rd.

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JIMMY RICHARDS 17 Southwood Dr.

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I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

NICHOLAS ROBERTS 15 Caroam Court

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I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

NICKI RENELLA 224 Ballfield Terrace

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I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

ROBBY M. RICHMAN 1117 Country Club Drive

“I love living in the country...”

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I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

CHRISTINA RITORO 53 Lakeview Dr.

“I love living in the country...”

My favorite memory is... when I went to the beach for the first time.

I want to do this... to travel the world.

I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

AIMEE M. ROBINSON 1526 Hillsdale Drive

“I love living in the country...”

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I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

KEVIN ROCHE 18 Kenan Drive

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I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

HARRIS ROTH 502 Brian Drive

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RICHIE ROXAS 215 Ballfield Ter.

“I love living in the country...”

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I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

TALIA A. RUBEL 15 Broomfield Ct.

“I love living in the country...”

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I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

JULIE RUBIN 2530 Kingsbridge Rd.

“I love living in the country...”

My favorite memory is... when I went to the beach for the first time.

I want to do this... to travel the world.

I would like to be... a doctor.

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I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

CHRISTINA RUDI 1970 Governor Street

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I want to do this... to travel the world.

I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

PAMELA R. RUDMAN 18 Charles Lane

“My favorite memories are...”

My favorite memory is... when I went to the beach for the first time.

I want to do this... to travel the world.

I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.

MELISSA A. RUSSO 15 Lakeview Place

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I would like to be... a doctor.

I would want... to have more time.

I am most looking forward to... Christmas.
LINDA SZCZUREK
310 Hadleigh Drive
"Life is a game: you either win, lose or get ejected before the game is over.
" MEMORIES: You went where? ... You did what? ... No way! How far do you run? Can you help me?
endless double session; the mile and a half under twelve; such parties; Old Dominion; T-shirt; secret friends; senior day; princess is guessing; the big yellow lineowość.
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; All Conference First Team 4; All Conference Second Team 3; Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Softball 1.

ANGEL G. TORIO III
20 Stratmore Dr.
ANGEL "KEVIN" TORIO IV
20 Stratmore Dr.
"Be true to yourself. Use your mind. Use your heart. Continue to thrive.
Continue to grow. Look within yourself, and you will find the answers you need.
" MEMORIES: Joining the ALPBA-DARMA LOKMA. Lifetime friends; "The Jalis", also Jay Mercado the "Richard Goma" Look alike.
GOOD LUCK.

VANESSA TRIEU
115 Society Hill
"You must be happy with yourself before someone else can be happy with you.
" MEMORIES: Spending the greatest times with Vanessa; having great friends in Philly; Lay, Chun, Nadje, Chendre, Rosen, and the rest of the Philly, annum meeting new friends at Chucky Hill East; eating at any Palace with Jeb, Rubin, and Sujit; eating at Lakeside with the Philly crew; spending that one day in Atlantic City; and best of all, all the greatest times in Philly.

MEGAN J. TSANG
22 Tending Road
"If we couldn't laugh we'd all go insane.
" Jimmy Buffet MEMORIES: hanging out, wild things, great band; Billy Madison's house, Hit the deck; California Roll, hot sauce; abs, Club Wex, Dan's Book of Rules, the Ring, the King alarm, Snoop, wine with Kay, rat faces of Death, Crystal Lake Drive, The Five, the golf course, the guacamole.
"What do you mean it?"; that Melissa girl, the thin, "nothing's better than the 80s"; to everyone, thanks for the memories — I love you all.
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4.

JASON TSAI
1 Woodbury Drive
"The best things in life aren't things.
" MEMORIES: fantastic voyage to Great Adventure; our little happening after "Independence Day"; making my cousin at LAC for well — you know; unforgettable junior prom night — Zach and Snell's girls to all those who know about my little crush on somebody from 12th-11th grade; experiences with the guitar wagon. Boston trip; all the nuggets that will be forever in my head, the old meem at Pathenon; having dinner at Thai's with George, Ottie, and Chien.
ACTIVITIES: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Asian Cultural Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; PEP Committee 3, 4; Blood Drive 3.

ISHAN ANN TSSAY
5 Brompton Court
"Life without music is like a journey through a desert.
" MEMORIES: Electric fan-sounding "peep", in '93 English. Ling the devil, evil twin, contractor, Spider, Tuxie, Cheese, and Texas; 18th surprised party; Ling, Yang, Sophie, Jon, Marc, Gary, Jeremy, Andrew, Jason, Dan, Sam, Scott; cousin; catch bracelet at wedding '98; Ajit: "You are so evil!" Virginia trip: bowling — they ditched us! Lacrosse: "Ann! Wrong Way!"
"Marching Band-freeing! I'm drunk; ..... it's the orange juice!"; "I thought you saw 12!" you'll kill 2 hours 25 minutes MIT interview — physics problems!!! Christmas songs $25/hr; Woodwind rules.

JAIME UNGLAUB
214 Europa Court
"Coffee talk" MEMORIES: Endless gym classes and cups of coffee with Lawrence livin; 90 miles around the corner; 4 mile walk. Crazy Canadian (a.k.a. Elizabeth) I saw 2; foreign exchange students. My liv and memorable times with Rodonya, Kate, Lisa, Evelyn, and many more; I will their waterproofing; I saw NYC and my home North NJ. glimpses. To those beautiful people I live with sorry for the last 18 years(plus). My gratefulness and love to Dad, Gram and Pop; Pool missions; Tami and all of our 3 families; Herman, My Francine, Hey, how ya do? Late nights large bills longdrives. 143; Love of a life time: 3717.

LESLEY S. WAGNER
24 Lakeshore Hollow
"You have bruises in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can stand yourself any direction you choose.
" — Dr. Seuss MEMORIES: lemonade stands, sauce stains, pop, fast food, things on my storm three abs, breakfast club, party line, Becky's house; turbo tennis; "rap, rap" code name; trampling; Cooperfield's, pro mouse house; flyers games; swallowing a penny. Monday night basketball; "think of a relaxing place. ...

SHANNON WALTERS
16 Doncaster Rd.
"I've got to tell ya but I can't remember it all. Anyway's dorm at all hours and stages, soda-inspired jumping jacks at Joe's; getting bred in Philly or Camden every time; touring with Teri to Ohio. Violent Femmes concert in Post Falls.
ACTIVITIES: SCA representatives 1, 2, 3, 4; Blood Drive 2, 3, 4; 1996 Blood Drive Chairperson, Field Hockey 1, Lacrosse 1, Varsity Soccer 4 (Mg); Yearbook 4.

YANG WANG
123 Kenyn Ct.
"Let's rimin' (Potus) props to the Courter Post; crooked mattocks; Queer fest; he's got a gun!; number one with a smile. Morgan canoeing, boats broken, walking from Maverick. Many thanks to Jim Day, Nick, Brooklyn Boys, and Dave, Brian, Blaine, Fred, Jim, Mike, Daron, RIP; white jeep, pooh, the "in"; OH-90 pulsar, and "THE AURORA"; Stacee; all you've done for me, all the time you spent on me, and the love that you've given me, thank you; I love you.

PETER WEISS
1300 Firstside Rd.
"It's a long way to the end of the rainbow, but with the right friends it can be a great ride.
" MEMORIES: junior prom-answering machine boost; Dave Matthews tape; green couch; see talks with FRANK; New Years 96 last night of junior summer; first to get thrown from Fridays; summer at Penn State; Hoode Fest; flares; SARS-best friends stuck in garage; MEGAN-dancing in the street; EMILY-Rob Gonzalez black magic; POUR-borrowing bike at 2AM; JEFF, JEFF, Dan, ADAM, FRANK, KEVIN, BOB; EMILY; MEGAN; MARESA: thanks for the memories, I love you guys!

MICHAEL WEINBERG
350 Cypress Lane
"Ban with Sanders + Udog, paychecks to pants, Malheur experience, wrestling camp with Burke-s, triple team beach experience, Fiver Daniels, Hilton Head with Slater, roof top sessions, Mopsy's blanket, pint harassment, Sidhur, Jonburn Pro, State's 3 titles, Rah, Broker Chuckos, crony fingers, Kristin's room, beating Wilson, Zimuda, double chambered grenadiers, Washington, Mr. Moore, Dr. K., thanks to my close boys only, and a special thanks to the two most important women in my life: Amy B. and my mom. Without those girls, my existence is questionable

DAVID WEISS
1800 Firstside Rd.
"Be a celebrity, drive a Celebrity." MEMORIES: Dunkin Donuts; Mason's; mini golf; Jon Maddox Football with 6th; Lightening; Penn State; Straw- Berry Blonde; Idle Wits; Tommey's; Flyers games; Vacation; Three on Three in football in backyard; Sixers opening; Sprinting to the vet; Driving the Celebrity Subway; Tennis with D. Dodge Neon; Fights with Cemanso tomatoes on pizza; Does your brother play hockey? Eagles game with
Michael C. Weiss
1230 Chianti
"Last time is never found." MEMORIES: first days at East (10th grade); The New Kid; running for president, Wiz Wiz Whitey; summer on Magnolia Beach; Peabody's; partying at the shore house; 18th birthday; On the Road Again; 18th birthday; Bob, "Don't you have a home?" Nifty Fifty's; East swimming box car, steaking at Sick-
ville's; East 94; West 91; Ninted and Rachel, the car ride meant a lot to me; Dave, best wishes. Garbocone, I missed you. TO ALL: thanks! ACTIVITIES: Swim Teams 1, 2, 3, Newspaper 2, 5, 3, Student Government 4.

Eva R. Weissman
411 Donal Drive
"You must do the thing you think you cannot do." - Eleanor Roosevelt. MEMORIES: Smirk; freshmen English food fights. Washington, D. C. "IROTC; Disney Movie Marathons; sophomore English fruits. "How do you get your ice in the bottle?" US History 2 class; getting kicked out of homeroom Monday mornings for being too cheerful; gym volleyball buddies (The net is THAT way!); Wicked Witch of the East; IROTC Color Guard; reef and preantal sales; July 4, 1996; Samba; Senior English Drama-

Salim Walsingham
1010 Brick Row

Joshua Matthew Wenger
1631 Prince Drive

Jaimi Werner
100 Dalton Terrace
"It's better to live two weeks as a lion, than a life time as a lamb." MEMORIES: Gerometry class with Colleen; Junior and Senior Proms; Football games with Monica and friends; Student Council; Colleen and Rachel?". Today, we take an Aerobics class. Both. No more interests, mom and dad. Thanks for the ride junior. ACTIVITIES: Track 1, 3, 4; Flag Football 1; Adopt a Grandparent; Volleyball 1, 3.

Kristin Werner
330 Society Hill
"Live for today, cause tomorrow will be gone." MEMORIES: Leath-"the night after Phil's, improvizing on benches (2 guys who sawk), night of day masks and teddy bears. "Are you choking?" "Julie party?" Ms. Dibra. Ewwww, 9 points. Route 73, Jamie - kid with no neck. Freshman dance, little boy at Cost Factory, our idea!. Runners. "Are we having fun yet?!" saving the spot on South Street, barefoot, walk down, shopping cart down shore, Toves, Menn, Football games. Doug-long days; Dan-half the house, I ran away. "What did you break now?!" Flynno, lee, 3rd grade, I love you all!.

Kareema Rasheeda White
17 Versailles Blvd
"I wanna go back to Phils." MEMORIES: Freshman and mid-Junior year at William Penn with my best friends Kenia, Val, Peaches and the rest of the band squad. End of Junior Year and all of Senior year at Cherry Hill East with my darling and dearest friend Brandi; I'll never forget you baby Lashenda, Terisha, Shanyelee, Alon, Dan, Corien, and Destin. Christina,Salim, and all my teachers I had I'm missing your ACTIVITIES: African American Club 3; Powder Puff 4; Cheerleading 4.

Ejaya Wilcox
1704 Country Club Drive
"For as long as I live, I will never understand why everyone would move to Cherry Hill. Thanks god his my senior year.".

C. Elizabeth Willson
110 Collins Drive
"Why do today what you can put off till tomorrow?" MEMORIES: Locking the keys in the car with Philadelphia with Amy; Antheo still the best seven ever! Team! Christine, Kramer, Chenry, Kevin, Bruce, Cory, and the rest who don't go to East. Oلو8ka, Courtney. Julie-party? Luke? what was that? Phe- kurzmoed with Katie, Rabbit. 7th period gym talk with Katie. Antheo is Ishbells Josh, Damar and Laura; Battle. Mr. Rov's class; and of course. West's classic basketball. ACTIVITIES: Theater 2; Astronomy 2; Demo 3; Mime 4; Studio II show 4; Lab Theater 4.

Chastity C. Wolf
219 Chanticleer
"Take away all the dull moments in a day and you realize how special the good one's really are." MEMORIES: The Buffet; HORIDE Festival: Boom Boxes, Eagles versus Redskins with Chris, Spirit Week Dance, Podium Incident; Sherry park Getaway, Breaking in Big Red, The Phone Booth with Tovah; Late Night Talk with Jeff and Chris, Feito's house. Heart of Town. Golf Course; Florida Getaway; Abandoned Building with Fontez; Mitchel Night; Hall Night; Sunday Breathe with Jeff. Four Colors; Football; Anderson's Basement; Quarters; Oljas Late Night; Jeff, Chris, Angeni, Lutenas, Fontez, Tovah; Pink Floyd; July 4 Fireworks ACTIVITIES: Football 1, 3, 3, Track 1, 2.

Eric Philip Woltz
1613 Lack Lane, Apt. B
"You can dance if you want to." MEMORIES: photo obsession, I love you; Nataniel, Jen, April, Michelle; burn the hangovers; backwoods talks; goodbye math-hello pottery; Trox, TLA, and E center; after school gang and hackysack. Rung PU; poetry readings; parties in my basement; Out of Order pictures; It means ain't happy, ain't nobody happy; foreign exchange students ride; blind mouse, my door knows everything; Tem- pole Eternal and Signature Premium Thanks to all the parents and teachers who supported my goal to take over the Universal Bliss ACTIVITIES: Demo 1, 2, 3, 4 Eclav Das 3; 4 Photo Aid 3 4.

Scott Wolfgang
514 Brian Dr.

SHERI WOLFGANG
514 Brian Dr.

Ruth Worrell
1110 Monta Court
"We're never gonna give you unless we get a little crazy." MEMORIES: movie sleepovers with Carla and Christa, functioning on four hours of sleep, Beach Gardens. Disney World, Cedar Point, France, Joseph, cos- cos, Lees; starting Leah as the dancing waitress, great teachers (Kim, Sokolow, Hillman, Roccoan, Carr, Mallory, Opre, Bernany), singing at graduation, puns, getting my license on Friday the 13th, epiphanies, Friends. ACTIVITIES: Vocal department 1, 2, 3, 4; Thea- ter department 3, 4; AIDS Awareness 1, 2, 3, 4; Friends of the Environment 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 2, 3, 4.

Haomiao Zhang
219 South Brookfield Rd.
"Being poor is like being a baby if you have to say you are, then you're not." Anon MEMORIES: Madame Sokolow, a teacher and a friend; first day at east; Virginia Trip. ACTIVITIES: Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Asian Culture Club 2, 3, 4; Korean Culture Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

Frank Zumita
1231 Secunda Rd.
"I do not fear tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today." MEMORIES: Natali and memories, Megan, Snyder, Susan, all other friends that have been part of my life. Vegan and Carolina with Rev. Concerts with Nat, Becky's 1 & 3, Camden runs, Midnight Breaks-Ins, Endless Basketball games, Koch's House, Judge Balfew, BestNoise, Eggemus, Deny and Connor, Dabny's Premiere, Farrow's, Zee's, Darien's, Neutor- in, Atos Ghost?, Bonnie's Sister's Room, Boney Harris Weinstein, "MEY3P", "Whatever Dad", Classic-Nintendo with Snyder and Natali, "I Heard He's Retired or Something", Football Crew, Wrestling Sudent, Everyday, Christown, The Last Supper, FLASH, Vince, Eagle ACTIVITIES: Class Vice-President, The Last, 2 Football, 1, 2 Track 1, 2, 3.

Susan Lyn Yaffa
412 Lavender Hill Dr.
"The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever." MEMORIES: Israel ALC Beach boys' charmers; Jamie friends, since birth summer 96. "Call the cops" we've gone thru each one then the rest of the time our friends weren't. I wish don't tell anyone Rebecca the shore Lauren thanks for always trying to make me have a good time. Jeff what can I say? I love you Mom & Dad i couldn't have asked for better parents I love you ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 4; Varsity Homewood 4.

Jovian Yoh
52 Bortons Road, Montford, NC 08055
"Don't hear 1 & Judge 2" MEMORIES: Greece 'Italy, 94, Porsche 993 Turbo; I'm not - TEP top parties: Asian Nights @ Eggy/Atwood/Al & Rich; Homecoming; Jimmy Buffett; Barnes & Noble; Senior breakfasts; snowboarding @ Lake Placid; The Chelsea Bear and chocolate; Proms: US Open; Galaxy Scientific Corporation: Brenda MS 150; Clarabelle & Fel- cia; stock market 6400, slight. Dots; holiday party; Randy, Berg, Civielli, Ollie, Bees, Shelly, Pats I'm out of here. ACTIVITIES: Tennis 1; Blood Drive 3; Wind Ensemble 1; 4; Symphonic Band 2, 3; Jazz Band 3, 4; FPS 4; Asian Cultural Society 2, 3; 4; Korean Cultural Club 4; Indian Cultural Society 4.

Rosa Yoo
57 Lakewide Drive
"There's this thin line between pleasing yourself and pleasing somebody else." - Indigo Girls MEMORIES: For Erin-Qupees parties; party; joining back with kate; uhhhh, ummm, oh. meeting alans with pav. Sok and her twins ideas. throb and laurence joy klein, making keno food with bet; going to south street with erin what does that stever say? oh. hey jauna. wanna go shop shop? 3-D nit with Kathy and Cathy; Callhouns 4-6. when served more than an educational experience, it was a family reunion; thanks for being there-Pete, Notae, John, Alex, Jimmy, Hannah, etc.
Nineteen

ATHLETICS
POSED for action, Christine Allen ('97) prepares to throw out a runner heading for second base. Only athletes with exceptional reflexes can occupy the position of catcher because every second counts in base stealing.

Living up to East's boys Volleyball team motto of RFS: relentless pursuit of the ball, Brian Chow ('97) looks to keep it in play. Resiliency of Chow and others helped the team reach their full potential.

Getting down low and keeping his eyes on the ball, Jason Geller ('98) approaches the net with a half-volley. Geller said, "Attacking the net is an important element of tennis. The net is the place where you can cut the ball off and put it away."

With his skills at the net, Geller, #1 varsity singles player, led the team to the Group IV finals and another Conference title.

To the roaring cheer of, "When I say Howard, you say Yeh!" Howard Yeh uses his weapon, the jumpserve. Yeh's experience contributed greatly to the team's performance. He helped build up a young team that advanced to the State Finals.
Mind Over Matter

After all the practices, the warm-ups, and the drills, the only thing left that an athlete can do to prepare for a game is to get psyched. Even the best trained athletes must maintain a positive attitude in order to ensure a peak performance.

Most of East's athletic teams devote some time to mental preparation. The girls' field hockey team sets up a secret friend system so that each player receives a snack and an encouraging word from another player. Players also dress in their uniforms before a big game.

Throwing psych parties is another popular way to prepare for competition. Doug Baskies ('97) said, "The soccer team holds a psych party and dinner at one of the player's houses the night before. For big games, we listen to music in the locker room and visit the opponent's field."

Coaches play an important role in motivating players. "Preparation is as much mental as it is physical. Before games the soccer team, in addition to listening to 'pump up' music, receives a motivational speech from Mr. Moehlmann. At the end of his speech there is nothing in our minds except for going out on the field and literally destroying our opponents," said Adam Scott ('97).

Teammates also do their best to encourage each other. Christine Allen ('97) said, "For softball, if it's a big game, a game that we know we can win, we pump each other up. We'll cheer when someone's up to bat and off the field, too."

Josh Cohen ('97) said, "To mentally prepare for a game we often give each other positive reinforcement."

Although he uses his strength to pound quick sets, Dave Mike-Mayer shows that he has a graceful side as he reaches out and taps the ball over the net in a win over Camden, one of the many in East's undefeated season.

First baseman Abby Radbill keeps her focus on the batter even though the runner on first base takes off behind her. She defends her position effectively by guarding the foul line from a potentially run-scoring hit.
A Balancing Act

The stereotypical dumb jock does not exist at East. In fact, the athletes of Cherry Hill East are often straight A students, even ranking scholars. The obvious question is how they manage their time to perform well both on the field and in the classroom. The answers are as varied as the athletes themselves.

Some athletes find it best to become the master of their own schedules. "Organization is the key," says Kristy Erikson (98), "But from there you have to be willing to work hard to accomplish all your goals." The idea that a person can stay organized while placing so much effort in the game is a mystery to us, and to equally successful athletes. Senior, Ellen Hur (97), has found her own unique method. "I procrastinate, so about one night every two weeks I don't sleep and get everything done. But other than that, I'm well rested. Sports actually help me focus."

Heather Lenahan (97) puts it best when she claims, "I don't sleep." Even when they have little free time, athletes manage to stay focused on and off the field.

Fiercely guarding her opponent, Michelle Rosenberg (98) prepares for a pass heading her way. "Lacrosse is very physically demanding, but it's also a great time. The work pays off during games," said Rosenberg (98).
Lacrosse players really stick together—especially during a cold day on the bench. Betty Nees said, “Even off the field, we’re still a team.”

Andrew Iitleman (97) intently watches the ball make its way toward the goal of every golfer, the cup, as if staring might move it a little closer to the hole. Golf is a game that takes plenty of focus and skill.

GIRLS LACROSSE: Megan Tsang, Ellen Hur, Susan Kim, Rebecca Ruschmeier, Cathy Kim, Kirstin Cattell, Tina Kong, Heather Lensenah, Betty Nees, Steacy Groubliatt, Arielle Schwartz, Lauren Goldstein, Jaime Kasselman, Becky Green, Marika Bashkin, Linda Szczurek, Erin Stein, Carie Rudin, Ryoko Ohara, Allison Singer, Joyce Cherry, Toby Lightman Coaches: Sue Schooley, Carol Holt

GIRLS TRACK: Mr. Steele, Jami Werner, Kristy Erickson, Jackie Worthington, Marissa Levin, Wendy Marcus, Tracy Scarlett, Abbe Vernick, Christine Farrell, Brandi Belcher, Coach Troutman, Katie Hawkins, Kym Gorrell, Leanne Moraless, Alyson Simpson, Kristine Hibe, Zara Kowalski, Melissa Jesselkorn, Caryn Davis, Emily Novick, Alyssa Finnstrom, Tanya Scarlett, Sima Kolbarn

GOLF: Greg Bergamasco, Mitch Rosen, Andrew Iitleman, Mike Guarino, Sean Litz
COACHES: Glenn Niec, William Sheppard

GIRLS' SOCCER: Mr. Troutman, Ellen Hur, Janet Pursell, Jaime Kasselman, Debbie Jacobs, Stacy Greenblatt, Julia Girman, Shannon Agner, Barbara Jones, Erin Weaver, Erin Pursell, Richa Verma, Caryn Davis, Stephanie Singer, Meredith Sobel, Sarah Garroufik, Nancy Dwyer, Nicky Jay, Christine Madden, Jessica Neumann.

BOYS' BASEBALL: John Beut, Bill Butler, Nick Dely, Jordan Driskimer, Brian Doe, Dave Doe, Jeff Fisnerman, Dan Grady, Ralph Jedlicka, Chris Kokosney, Justin Laterners, Josh Lieberman, John Pena, John Pase, Greg Rubin, Doug Rodio, Matt Schouten, Kyle Smith, Gary Troendle.

Reaching for the sky, Eddie Cho ('96) takes his first jump in the long jump, an event he chooses to master. "Track has many events to choose from. It's a diverse sport in which you can specialize in your personal event," said Eddie Cho ('96).

Janell Pursell ('97) challenges an opponent in midfield for control of the ball. During close games, footwork is important because East players can't afford to relinquish possession of the ball.
First Comes Practice

East's athletes prepare year-round for their particular season, conditioning on their own and practicing with their team.

Preparation during the off season is just as important as practicing during the season. Some players work on certain skills individually. Chien Chow ('97), a discus and javelin thrower on the track team, said, “Lifting weights definitely prepared me for meets. It gave me both physical abilities and more energy.”

Others attend camps during the summer. Shannon Agner ('98), who plays varsity soccer, said “Camp is a great place to have lots of fun while learning or improving skills. It also lets me play against people I would normally not be able to.”

During the three month season, practices are usually held every day to prepare for upcoming games. Mr. Martin, East's Baseball coach, said, “I usually divide the practice into three parts. The pre-practice is used to improve each player’s individual weaknesses. During the regular practice, we work on an offense/defense strategy. In the post-practice, the players run either sprints or long distances to condition.”

During games the athletes’ display of new skills and an unshakable endurance reflects the athletes’ diligence throughout the year.

Chris Kolodzey ('97) combines the skills of power, precision, endurance, and determination as he winds up his fastball. "Working out with a medicine ball and dumbbells is how I condition, but the more I throw the ball, the stronger I get,” said Kolodzey.

Keeping her eyes on the ball, Debbie Jacob ('97) races to secure the ball from her opponent. Jacob, a member of the East varsity soccer team as well as All South Jersey earns her recognition on the field through such successive plays.

Putting one foot in front of the other may be simple on solid ground, but it takes some more skill when jumping over a medium-sized hurdle. In a 400 meter race, Carlos Hernandez ('97) reaches new heights during one of East's track meets.

Pure strength is not always the key to victory. Sometimes, strategic plays such as the sacrifice bunt are needed for a team to gain the edge in a game. Doug Rodio ('98), by moving the baserunner up a base, demonstrates the skill needed for a successful sacrifice bunt.
Displaying his superb passing form, John Chung ('98) prepares by making a perfect platform and squaring up his shoulders. Using these skills along with many others, the boys’ volleyball team was undefeated. “Success in any sport is a direct result of hard work, diligence, and patience. Without these, one cannot expect to win games,” said Chung.

During drills between innings, Matt Servetan ('96) warms up. Players like to take advantage of the time between innings to warm up. Infielders prefer to throw the ball “around the horn” in order to prepare for a tough inning of defense.

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Taking the time to line up his next putt, Mike Guarino (97) plans his strategy for nudging the ball into the hole. The mechanics of golf — putt angle, foot placement, and hand position — are all necessary for the perfect putt.

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**Measuring Success By The Numbers**
Exhibiting accuracy and skills, Helen Desplanques (’97) makes a successful pass to teammate Heather Lenahan (’97). Passing is just one part of this intricate game of strategy.

Jon David (’97) leads the way as an opponent desperately tries to steal the ball from one of East’s best varsity players. The boys’ soccer team had to work together to be one of the best teams in South Jersey. David said, “We were all very united this year because we had all played together before.” Unity lead the team to the number 2 spot at the end of the season.

Gymnastics has always been a competitive sport for East. Debbie Goodman (’00), displays her finesse on the uneven bars. She said, “I definitely like the competition.” East has certainly succeeded in competing this year, finishing the season with an 8-6 record.

Lara Baron (’99), spikes the volleyball against Eastern High School, while her teammates, Jamie Casswell (’00) and Helen Desplanques (’97) watch in anticipation. Baron said, “Even though this is my first year playing for the East volleyball team, I learned many new techniques and made many lasting friendships.”

Hitting the ball with superior form, Heather Lenahan (’97) embodies the outstanding talent apparent on the East girl’s volleyball team. The team, started just two years ago, consistently improves every year. Senior captain Heather Lenahan is a key asset in keeping the developing team together.

East’s Conrad Hudson (’97) fights one on one with a Wilson opponent to keep possession of the ball. In preparing for all kinds of games situations, the soccer team not only prepares physically through countless drills in practice but also mentally to stay focused during the game. Hudson said, “Before every game, I usually sing to myself.”

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Demonstrating the grace needed on the floor exercises, Shaina Holmes ('91) pauses momentarily for a breath after performing the routine with as much agility as possible. "Even though gymnastics is usually an individual sport, there's a lot of support and bonding among the team members," said Holmes.

Soccer games hinge on team effort though there are moments where individuals must come through for the team. Adam Scott ('97) makes the crucial effort to prevent the opposing team from scoring. "The goalie is important because he protects the lead that the team forms by protecting the goal," said Scott.

Following The Footsteps

Many would find a great season worth celebrating, without seeing the pressure that a brilliant record places on the next season's players. At the start of a sports season, players feel anticipation and anxiety because of the titles that East holds. "I know that the players feel like they need to uphold East's reputation and live up to the name," said Jordan Elsaes ('99).

Although many players feel the pressure to continue a winning tradition, they rely on team unity to survive the struggle. "Because of the volleyball team's outstanding record, there is a bit of pressure to uphold the reputation, but regardless of that pressure, we usually have lots of fun," said Tricia Kang ('99).

During every season, to cope with moments of athletic anxiety, team members rely on communal silliness to ease the tension. "Sometimes, I end up yelling and jumping up and down just to vent my frustration, but usually I'm OK," said Sarah Plimpton ('99). Whether the players grin and bear it or participate in crazy stress-releasing rituals, they uphold the spirit of athletic competition.
The Doctor Is In!

Every athletic season contends with a few injuries among participants. Fortunately at Cherry Hill East, students can rely on trainer Dave to patch them up for the next game or practice, or at least provide emotional support. Gina Galle, a basketball player, said, "During practice when I turned my ankle, trainer Dave accurately diagnosed the injury as Achilles Bursitis, and directed me to the best sports medical center." Dave's professional advice and treatment serves East's athletes well.

However in addition to providing medical treatment for students, Dave plays the role of counselor and confidante as well. Kato Walsh ('99), who plays sports at East year round, said, "Whether you're hurt or not, Dave is a really cool guy. He's always there to help. Though I've never been injured, I have found a friend in trainer Dave."

For injured limbs or injured psyches, trainer Dave can be found in the wrestling room to do what he does best, rehabilitate students both mentally and physically.

Preparing for the hard race ahead, the East Cross Country team gets ready by running striders. Through this technique, runners William Butler ('97), Aji Pai ('97), Neal Weismann ('97), and Rick Lazer ('97), finish the race at top speed. Pai, the captain, said, "Running striders is just one of the many important exercises involved in preparing for a race."

Many of the positions in gymnastics require a high level of strength, flexibility, and balance. Team captain Jeff Cohen ('97) practices the V-seat position on the parallel bars. This position is very versatile and can be done on other events to receive high credit from judges.

BOYS GYMNASTICS: Tuomo Aho, Joshua Blum, Jeffrey Cohen, Jay Del Rosario, Allen Kent, Fabio Kwun, Joseph Meier, Jeff Rosenman, Damon Rosman, Jarrett Sullivan, Brian Tobin, Amaar Wellington, Elyse Wilcox, Nina Evangelista, Marc Plotkin, Alyssa Sax, Rebecca Seller, Jill Staka, Mr. Lou Frank (coach)

FIELD HOCKEY: Christine Allen, Marisa Bashkin, Kristin Cattell, Kristy Gallagher, Lauren Goldstein, Kara Havelock, Dana Heiser, Jennifer Hess, Melissa Josselson, Colleen Keeler, Wendy Markus, Megan Miller, Carl Reiner, Michelle Rosenberg, Maureen Sloan, Lindzi Szcurek, Megan Tsang, Kate Uhl, Kate Walsh, Susan Yaffa, Mrs. Sue Schooley (coach)

CROSS COUNTRY: Brett Bellante, Michael Beyman, Josh Buchman, William Butler, Chris Chan, Elon Elisha, Michael Ferig, Jeffrey Gremmer, Joe Hundert, Richard Lazar, Aji Pai, Jon Roth, Daniel Snyder, Matt Snyder, Steven Sutz, Zalidi Bajji, Neal Weismann, Amanda Gordon, Jackie Worthington, Mr. Don Wizig (coach), Mrs. Danielle Hefferman (coach)
Stretching, the crucial warm-up for the actual competition, is practiced religiously among athletes. Amanda Gordon (97), and Jackie Worthington (98), participate in this ritual preparation for the race ahead. "Cross Country involves a lot of individual hard work and training, and stretching is the one time when all the team members are together. It's a real time for bonding," said Gordon.

On the field, perseverance pervades throughout the entire game. Taking a shot, Megan Tsang (97), drives the ball away from her opponent. On the field hockey field, aggressive players make all of the difference. Many of the underclassmen became more aggressive by watching Tsang in action.

Sports allow students like Susie Yaffa (97) and Lauren Goldstein (97) to bond. "I have made many lasting friendships through field hockey," said Goldstein. "Before each game, we have pep parties that bring us closer together. The unity shows through a tremendous winning record.

On the still rings, which require a great deal of strength, Allen Kent (98) is ready to practice his swings and dismount with a helpful boost from teammate Pete Myers (99). Allen practices very hard and participates in the state competition for the rings.

Caring for the equipment is very important and time consuming in gymnastics. Team captains Jay Di Rossi (97) and Jeff Rosenman (97) take a few minutes to make adjustments to their ring grips and to discuss necessary improvements for the future.
FOOTBALL: Michael Allen, Vince Chiu, Gary Cobb, Tyron DuRose, Kenechi Ebele, Nick Frade, Andy Grubb, Ron Kurt, Donald Hampton, Alex Holt, John Huang, Travis Loston, Jason Markus, Ufoma Pela, Jeffrey Perkins, Greg Rubin, Mike Sanders, Nick Shewin, Pramit Sheth, Jared Sobel, Matt Tamburrino, Michael Weinberg, Salm Wellington, Dan Whitman, Clint Williams, Steve Wolf, Joe Zizmann, Frank Zmuda, Allison Burkett, Charles Domkowski, Valerie Freis, Amy Kusman, Jennifer Pearlman, Heather Regan, Christina Trupolo, Mr. Bo Wood (coach)

CHEERLEADING: Rachel Aman, Ronita Basak, Susan Crockett, Julie Fein, Randi Greenberg, Mandy Lane, Amy Leitman, Diane Lesher, Julie Rubin, Leigh Rubin, Allison Scharper, Melissa Schorr, Sarah Schwartz, Jessica Stillman, Neeli Vasa, Hope Weinstein, Kareema White, Sam Aman, Debbie Barr, Dan Halpern, Mr. Charlie Munic (coach), Ms. Allison Staffin (coach)

GIRLS TENNIS: Holly Bermanstein, Nadine Ginsberg, Jennifer Hui, Danielle Jacobs, Monica Hamilton, Alexis Laneville, Lindsay Levin, Lauren Marlowe, Lauren Richter, Rebecca Rosner, Tanja Scarlett, Tracy Scarlett, Becky Sendera, Mr. Ralph Riley (coach)

In an attempt to get the crowd psyched up, the cheerleaders put Randi Greenberg ('97) in mount. "Knowing that the crowd appreciates our effort makes our job more enjoyable for everyone," said Greenberg. Before each game this season, the cheerleaders baked brownies to welcome the other squad.

Captain Rebecca Rosner ('97) demonstrates her tremendous skill with a powerful forehand. "This year I have tried to lead the team by example. If I show that I am intense and focused on the court, then I think my teammates will carry the same attitude," she said.
Jason Marcus ('98), attempts to kick the ball through the goal posts to gain an additional 3 points. In this case, the field goal contributed to West's defeat at the Homecoming game. "Being the kicker means being part of a team, but the team still has to work together around the kicker, because the kicker can only help if the team is organized," said Marcus.

A football game is not complete without cheerleaders to raise the spirit of the crowd. These unsung athletes who practice and play hard must endure the harshness of Mother Nature, the taunts of the other team's fans, and an unfounded reputation for flakiness. "In spite of what everyone says about us, we work hard to support our school and our team because that's what we're there to do. We don't let negative comments keep us from cheering," said Jessica Stillman ('97).

Attending a rigorous practice everyday, the cheerleading squad perfects their drills and routines and even choreographs new ones. "A lot of people don't consider cheerleading a sport, but it actually requires a lot of strength and agility to do the stunts that we do. I, myself, broke my wrist during practice," said Sarah Schwartz ('98).

Cheerleading, contrary to popular opinion, contributes to the rigorous athletic program at East.

Don Hampton ('97), East's varsity quarterback, deftly escapes the opponent's attempts to stop him. "To be a good quarterback, you need a strong arm, you need to be able to dodge defenders, and most of all, you need strong leadership," said Hampton. He has certainly lived out his words by leading the team through a most successful season.

Focusing her energy into hitting the ball, Becky Sendrow ('98) attempts to win a game point. She said, "You need 100% concentration when you are on the court. Losing focus for one second can mean losing a point or even a game."

Every year the cheerleaders perform their hello cheer, a stunt, and a dance at the annual pep rally. Julie Rubin ('97) said, "The pep rally is so much fun because we get to show the whole school our cheer and dance made up by the senior squad members." The pep rally is a great opportunity for students and teachers, who do not attend the football games, to see the squad perform.

Rohn Guri ('97) refreshes himself after an exhausting quarter on the field. Each and every moment fighting off "the enemy" requires the utmost in both physical and mental concentration. "I personally feel that football is the best game to play because of the strategy, level skills, and high demand of physical activity involved, and that's why I play it," said Guri.

Football. Cheerleading. Girls Tennis
Jeff Rosenman ('97), holds a back lever on the still rings. This strength position requires a great deal of concentration. Rosenman often enters into deep meditation for long periods of time when in this position. The back lever is a key component of Rosenman’s routine and has led him to victory many times.

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Boys Gymnastics

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Each race a test of strength, Cross Country runners must develop physical endurance. William Butler (97) said, "During a race, my muscles tense up and my heart beats rapidly. Much stress is built up within me and is gradually released during the run. Running for me is a way to let out stress peacefully, clear my mind, and stay in shape."

Faking out his opponent with his great dribbling skill, Pat McCall (97) maneuvers the ball past his opponents in an effort to gain good positioning for a shot at the goal. The soccer team members had to fuse together to form a single unit that has defeated many of the best teams in South Jersey. Each member contributed something different which has helped the team go on to a new level of competition. McCall said, "It was a bonding experience."

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DOING IT TOGETHER!

Teamwork is the name of the game when it comes to athletics at Cherry Hill East. In both team sports and seemingly individual sports such as bowling and golf, players find that the essence of high school athletics is about learning how to work with one another towards a common: perfecting the game. In many cases, winning hinges on the unity of the team. "Teamwork is vital in almost every sport, especially in volleyball because you need at least three teammates to make a really successful play. One person can't do it on his own," said John Chung '98.

Through the years, athletes realize the importance of strong communication and "togetherness." Soccer and baseball player Nick Daly '98 said, "Teamwork is the building block of a successful team. I've played on so many teams during my athletic career, and I've found that more cohesive teams play better."

Teamwork not only comes into play on the field, but also during practice and other team events. "Even though track is an individual sport, you need the team to push you to do your best and support you," said Shannon Agner '98.

East athletes discover that teamwork is the cornerstone of the athletic experience as they attempt to improve, their game and themselves.

While looking for an open player, Kate Walsh '99 controls the ball like a veteran. Though she credits the new coach with her improvement, she said that the seniors helped underclassmen such as herself perfect their play.

Entering their names into the computer, Harris Roth '97, Jared Berman '97, Matt Bookbinder '97, and Mitchell Rosin '97 anticipate an intense match. As members of East's JV team, they look forward to their weekly visits to bowling alleys throughout the Southern Jersey region.

Cheering their teammates on the court, JV players Wendy Mamas '98, Gina Galie '98, Stephanie Filsa '98, and Jessica Lautman '98 discuss strategy. "I really like the game because it's fun. You also build lasting friendships because you have to work together to win," said Lautman.

Many hours of practice and plenty of trust make this seemingly easy formation possible. Emily Kramer '97 said, "Even though I've only been cheering for two years, I've become very close to my squaddies. Ours is a different kind of friendship because you need a lot of trust."

Intent on making the shot to increase their lead, Anna LaGamba '98 shoots the ball while the defender attempts to block her. Despite having to adjust to a new coach, the girls basketball team made a significant improvement over the last year.

Captains Marisa Baublun '97 and Jaclyn Swar '97 lead the varsity cheerleading squad during a halftime performance. "The squad's really together this year as opposed to last year because we work well together as a group," said Harris Kim '97.
Topping the full extension mount, Tiffany Carter (99) displays her East spirit. "I do cheerleading because it gives me a way to be at games and support the team," said Carter.

In excellent form, Steve Sazinsky (97), a member of East's Bowling Team, aims for a strike while practicing at Woodcrest Lanes. Among the most difficult parts of bowling are mastering the approach and the technique of releasing the ball.

GIRLS BASKETBALL: Christine Daniero, Anri LaGarbo, Joy Pela, Lindsay Tjattas, Laura Baron, Kate Walsh, Stacy Silverman, Sue Yaffa, Becca Green, Cherrydale Pobre, Coach Linda Bolger, Coach Jim Walker.


BOYS BOWLING: Charles O'Brien, Steve Sust, Justin Marinoff, Steve Sazinsky, Mitch Rosen, Harris Roth, Noah Schwartz, Neal Weisman, Sean Solomon, Aaron Reineke, Mike Watton, Michael Milekin, Jason Feinach, Alvin Donado, Matt Bookbinder, Jared Berman, Coach Walter Vranich.
At a swim meet against Windland Renee Smith ('97) plunges ahead with her championship breaststroke. "Swimming for East was very rewarding for the past four years. I had so much fun because I made so many friends and it was a wonderful team atmosphere," said Smith.

Sarah Pearce ('98), a member of East's Bowling Team, releases the ball in the classic bowling form. Pearce said, "The hardest part of bowling is when you have to switch to different lanes, because the conditions of each lane are different and you have to find the right way to bowl on each lane."

Cougars Wear Color With Pride

Uniforms help present a unified front for East's athletic teams. "They reflect the school spirit and also show the opposing team that our team plays in harmony," said Haomiao Zhang ('97). However, at Cherry Hill East, complaints abound regarding the style and condition of team uniforms.

Michelle Bang ('97), expressing her disdain for the orange in the red, white, and orange uniforms, said, "The cheerleading uniforms make me feel like a Ronald McDonald cheerleader. Fortunately, the team is getting new uniforms without the orange."

Further complaints deal with the dilapidated condition of certain teams' sporting attire. "Our school athletic uniforms are very old and falling apart. Even when we get new uniforms, we rarely get enough for the entire team, which is a shame because nice uniforms make the team look sharp," said Hannah Kim ('97).

Most athletes agree that a team that looks sharp plays better, but for now admit that East's athletic uniforms serve their function: to promote team unity.
Rachel Weitz ('98) and Bonnie Levitt ('97) kid around in the pool at one of the East Girls' swimming practices at the CYO in Blackwood. Weitz said, "Swimming requires a lot of time and dedication. However, it is really great to be on the team because we have so much fun and have a tremendous amount of team spirit."

One of East’s premier wrestlers, Jeff Perkins ('97) expertly works his opponent to his advantage before pinning him. Wrestling, an individualized sport, stretches athletes to their limits. “With wrestling, there's still a team, but it's fate rests in each person,” said Perkins.

From the sidelines, Mike Weinberg ('97) and Ben Titus ('98) lend support to their teammate. "Wrestling is a great experience. Anyone who wants to learn self-discipline, or self-defense should join. It's just you and another guy and 6 minutes to determine who the best man is,” said Weinberg.

Two of the five female members of East’s Bowling Team, Jen Paolillo ('00) and Sarah Pearce ('99) keep score while practicing at Woodcrest Lanes. Pearce said, “Bowling is a very demanding sport. We even bowl against other teams at the Olympic Conference.”

Struggling to gain control, Kevin Stalcup ('97) prevents his opponent from getting reversal points. Stalcup said, “It's one of the toughest sports because it's just one person going for the whole team.”
In practice, the phrase “practice your jump shot” is repeated countless times, but it is not until the game that players truly appreciate their coaches’ tenacity. Utuoma Pela ‘97 clears the reach of a defender using the skills he learned in practice.

Nick Keller ‘97 urges his teammate to pick up the pace during practice. Swimmers depend on each other not only for information and advice but also for encouragement and support.

Cutting through the water for the butterfly event, Dan Snyder ‘97 swims with lightning speed towards the finish line. In swimming, perfect strokes trim vital tenths of seconds from the racer’s time.

While his teammates look on, V. Parish ‘97 launches the ball over his opponent’s head to make a difficult shot. The basketball team’s ability to convert difficult situations, much like Parish’s, into double-digit leads is what brings it to victory so often.

BOYS BASKETBALL: Damion King, Jeff Rubin, Josh Schnepper, Brian Friedman, John Katsakis, Jeff Walsh, Ian Simon, Scott Plasky, V. Parish, Jeff Pela, Scott Moosney, Jason Marulis, Utuoma Pela, Marcus Boll, Coach John Valore, Assistant Coaches Dave Allen, Dave Ricket, Larry Gertner.
Most people don't realize the timing, technique and practice that go into the perfect dive. William Wootlow (99) said, "My hardest dive is the front double - I just started it this year and haven't perfected it yet."

As in surgery, cuts in athletics are painful but necessary. Many athletes grapple with try-outs at the beginning of their athletic seasons by preparing for the evaluations both physically and emotionally. Most East students consider try-outs an unpleasant part of the athletic experience, yet they realize that cuts are crucial for the success of the team as well as the individual athlete.

Try-outs enable coaches to determine the skill level of their players and to create a Varsity and Junior Varsity team. "The ultimate goal of the team is to win, the coaches' job is to find the best possible combination to put out on the field in order to achieve that goal," said Ellen Hur (97), a soccer and lacrosse player.

Try-outs and cuts benefit students who would like an assurance of playing time. Without cuts some team members may not have the opportunity to compete in actual game settings. "In both field hockey and softball, try-outs were nerve-wracking all the way from freshman through junior year. But they were also helpful in that the coaches showed me how to improve my skills so that I could become a starter," said Christine Allen (97).

As long as East has athletics, students will suffer try-outs and cuts and eventually view the process as a necessary evil.

Although it might seem that his opponent has him cornered, Jeff Rubin (97) manages to save himself and the ball with a flash of fancy footwork. Skills such as this are what will lift a team to repeated victories.

A goggled Bob Moehlker (98) glides through the water. Often, one of the most underappreciated events in swimming, the backstroke truly tests Moehlker's ability to make even strokes, as any imbalance will cause him to go off course. "Backstroke is the best because you get to breathe all the time," said Moehlker.

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| Supported by Stacey Silberman (77), Cherrydale Pole (97) dedicates around her West opponents. “This year I really noticed a lot of growth in team unity. Never before have we been so close as a group,” said Pole.
SCoRES . . . ANd MoRE !!!

Raising East's spirit, the freshman, junior varsity, and varsity cheerleading squads attend basketball games to support East teams and demonstrate their school pride.

Varsity swimmers Andrea Forseca (97) and Megan Tsang (97) unwind after a grueling practice. Supportive teammates are an important aspect of the swim team's success as state champions.

Preventing his opponent from rising, Jeff Perkins (97) demonstrates his strength and agility. A wrestler for the past five years, Perkins contributes his skill to the Varsity team.

Observing fellow bowlers' form helps Harris Roth (97) improve his own game. At Woodcrest lanes, the East bowling team has the opportunity to watch aficionados in action.

Brian Freedman (97) launches the ball over his opponent's head to score for East's varsity team. All the "practice you jumpshot" advice during practice pays off in points for the team.
At some point during their high school careers, most students need extra help. Luckily, most teachers offer instruction either before or after school for students who need to catch up on missed classes, clarify a difficult concept, or simply review. "I think people learn better at extra help because of the individual attention the teacher can give them," said Melissa Russo (97).

Although students may not realize it, teachers often use personal time to help students. Giving their students the opportunity to receive free tutoring, the teacher is the best source for help in a specific subject. "Tutors can cost up to forty dollars an hour. With my experience with tutors, they're not worth that much. Students should just accept the fact that they need help, swallow their pride, and get after school help," said Wynn Williamson (99).

The second best people to offer help are other students who are currently enrolled or have previously taken the class. Underclassmen often take advantage of the Cum Laude Society's tutoring program through which Cum Laude inductees can offer an inside look at a particular class. "There are those subjects which I know pretty well, and I like to share my knowledge with fellow students. It's often a lot of fun getting to know a person, making new friends and helping them out. It feels good," said Gail Rusczyk (97).

Although the academics at East can be rather rigorous, there's always help if you know where to look.

Cooperative learning helps students understand concepts better. Discussing a Pre-Calculus problem, John Chung (98) and Jonathan Li (98) explore the topic of probability together. John Chung (98) said, "I enjoy helping my friend because, by teaching him, I am also learning myself."

Although most substitute teachers sit and wait for the period to end while students do busy work, Mr. Brennan walks around to check on their progress. During his walk around the classroom, he visits Kim Simon (97) and offers suggestions for her math work.

Robert Adelizzi, Science
Beverley Banner, Aide
Donna Barbieri, Guidance
Grace Beck, Child Study Team
Fred Belchikoff, Mathematics

Teresa Belchikoff, Mathematics
Barbara Biehler, Office
Fredrick Bocchino, Physical Education
Robert Boyle, Mathematics
Marilyn Brahms, Science
It's not always possible to ask the guy to the right for a little help, so students seek assistance elsewhere. Jason Liu (99) uses his handy pocket translator to help get him through Foundations of Writing.

Mr. Dougherty, a student teacher for Vocal Workshop, Chorwos, and East Singers, gives a rotating music lesson to various students. "I believe that he's a really good teacher," says Elizabeth Friedman (97). "He's knowledgeable about music and vocal techniques, but the special thing about him is that he can put music into terms that even non-musicans can comprehend."

Steve Branch, Mathematics  
Joan Bruno, Business  
Emme Burr, English  
Robert Burrows, Technical Advisor  
Fred Butter, Social Studies

Robert Canzanese, English  
Michael Caputi, Guidance  
Louise Carlo, English  
Jane Carmody, English  
Matthew Carr, English
Practicing her brushstrokes, Ashley McCarthy ('99) learns one of the basic techniques in the elective Drawing and Painting Techniques I. "We learn a lot of useful and helpful techniques. Also, the class is fun and relaxing when Mrs. Sacca puts classical music on," said McCarthy.

Students of DECA, Allison Burkett ('97) and Kristen Connor ('97), examine a sweatshirt. Every aspect of the business world is taught to these budding business people, from creating budgets to arranging merchandise for display. Burkett said, "We are more prepared for future jobs because students get a chance to experience working in different positions and with all different types of people."

When not learning about advertisement techniques, Commercial Art is a great time to chat with friends. Randi Greenberg ('97), Bonnie Levitt ('97), and Debbie Jacobs ('97) catch up on senior year gossip. "I look forward to Commercial Art throughout the day because it provides time to relax with friends and have fun while drawing," said Greenberg.

Linda Carson, Guidance
David Chamberlain, Social Studies
Karen Citerone, Guidance
Joan Cohen, Interpreter
Doris Cole, Office

Edward Collins, Vice Principal
Joanne Correia, Office
Kathryn DeHoratis, Mathematics
James Delaney, Guidance
Thomas DeLuca, Mathematics
East's Exciting Electives

East's plethora of electives offer students freedom from the demands of a required curriculum.

Electives at East are more personalized than any kind of core requirement. Some students sign up for an elective such as art or photography as an outlet for their creativity. Others sign up for academic electives like International Relations in preparation for a career in Washington.

The students in an elective are there because they want to be. This makes for a more relaxing, enjoyable learning environment. For example, students in a performing arts elective are all interested in acting or singing, but students in a math or English class are usually just there filling a requirement for graduation.

Another reason why some students sign up for certain electives is because of some of the life skills that they teach. Brooke Brown '98 said, "I like cooking because we learn how to cook practical meals."

Other students at East take advantage of East's wide selection of electives by pursuing a hobby. Wynn Williamson '99 said, "For ten years I took piano lessons, but I quit immediately after one week in my music theory elective. Mr. Hough has taught me more in this one semester than I have learned from thousands of dollars of private lessons."

Ariel Schwartz '98, a painting student, said, "It's my hobby. It's also convenient because I don't have to pay for materials."

Whatever the reason, electives are a hit with East students who are looking for more than the boring required curriculum for graduation.

Using a board saw to make precision cuts in his wood, Brian Jones '00 gains proficiency in manipulating power tools. Mr. O'Neil points out the dangers of the jigsaw to John Ford '00 and Justin Marinoff '97. Though industrial technology can be dangerous, most students enjoy the hands on experience of creating. They proudly take home the product of their toil as proof that it is possible for students to learn things in school.

Marilyn DiCiurcio, Office
Patricia Dilba, Industrial Technology
Helena Dobromilski, English
Debbie Drellich, Special Education
Ann Eck, Foreign Language

Paul Finkbiner, Science
Charles Fleischman, Vice Principal
Ruth Fleisher, Media
Fielda Flemming, Aide
Luisa Foley, Foreign Language
Everyone's been through it — that double period lecture that seems to never end. You sit, desperately trying to stay awake, watching the clock move backwards. What will save you from this dreammaker's heaven?

Sometimes, just the way that teachers structure their classes keeps students awake. Suzanne Pelaez ('97) said, "In my psychology class, everyone gets involved in class discussions about interesting topics, so I never get tired in that class."

But what about those classes that aren't so interesting? Luckily, class distractions come in all forms everyday to keep us awake and alert. One is the omnipresent class clown who makes students laugh and keeps the lesson interesting. Eugene Tong ('98), one acknowledged clown, said, "I try to keep the class less boring with my silly humor and silly remarks."

Another distraction is the TI-83, a learning tool that is used for anything but graphing, like drawing pictures of teachers and playing Tetris. "I have every game imaginable on my TI-83. It's the only way I stay awake during Calc," said Michelle Bang ('97).

So, even if class is a drag sometimes, no day is ever the same, thanks to these class distractions. They keep us alive, reminding us that learning can be fun.

Kevin Tam ('98) and his friends spend their study hall playing cards. Although intended to offer students additional time for study, study hall is often utilized as a time to socialize and rest during the stressful school day.

Though school can sometimes seem a mundane place where students struggle to pay attention to the teacher's lectures. Tom Fong ('98) livens things up with his antics. "Joking around makes class fun," said Fong. Attitudes such as his are sure to brighten the typically monotonous school day.

Bonnie Ford, Foreign Language
Robert Foster, Industrial Technology
Louis Frank, Physical Education
Edward Frascella, Fine Arts
James Gallagher, Principal

Donna Gardner, English
Wayne Gess, Mathematics
Carolyn Golding, Mathematics
Philip Gordon, Science
Carmen Grasso, Science
Jen Moon ('98) and Alicia Lee ('98), Biology I students, filter yeast cells in the first step to determine cell permeability. Labs, an integral part of class, are used to help enhance understanding of textbook material in a hands-on practical way. "I like doing labs because we get to move around and get involved, and have fun while doing it," said Alicia Lee.

The guidance department has long been a vital part of any high school. Not only does it help in choosing a college or academic classes, it has also assisted in one of the senior's favorite phrases. "I need to go to guidance." Josh Buchanan ('97) with a smirk on his face, has obviously utilized the popular phrase.

A typical symptom of the malady referred to as senioritis causes students such as Carlos Hernandez ('97) and Tamiko Asato Nible ('97) to engage in activities unrelated to their course work. During class, Nible proudly admits, "Instead of paying attention, I am having a nice chat with a friend over a magazine."

David Grubb, Science
Michael Guiliano, Mathematics
Keith Haines, Social Studies
Marilyn Halpern, Foreign Language
Mary Hansell, English

Constance Haran, Secretary
Marilyn Harris, Child Study Team
Julia Hayes, English
Richard Head, Science
Danyle Heffernan, Physical Education
No Rest For The Weary ... Yet!

It's senior year, time to kick back and relax, right? WRONG! Applying to college is a very important and time-consuming process that occupies most of the fall of senior year. From finishing up standardized testing to, in a few cases, thinking about taking the SAT's and it's for the first time.

To a mere mention of SAT's, Christine Allen said, "Just shoot me! There are so many choices and deadlines. I don't know the meaning of the word relax anymore." Other seniors take the application process more in stride. "I want to get into college, but I try not to worry about it that much because if I don't get accepted I can always become a roaming mercenary," said Josh Buchman (97). Future alternatives to college notwithstanding, most seniors have one school that they would really like to attend next fall. "My belief is that if you don't get accepted to the college of your choice, there is still an enormous number left to consider," said Louis Ferri (97).

In the end, many seniors resolve to enjoy the process just a little bit. "I find applying to colleges and filling out applications to be a very unique and interesting experience. You only do it once, so you might as well enjoy the experience to the fullest," said Ferri. Also, seniors realize that the process will end with the cold winter months, paving the way for warm weather and prospects of graduation.

Rummaging through guidance file cabinets, Kyle Rollin ('99) gets an early start on his college research. Alphabetized for student convenience, the Guidance Office contains viewbooks, applications, and brochures that abound with college information.

John Heisler, Social Studies
Edward Heisman, Physical Education
Ronald Hillman, Social Studies
Nancy Hinrichsen, Science
Angela Hosford, Aide

Roy Hough, Music
Helen Hu, Mathematics
Robert Hulme, Assistant Principal
Ronald Hunt, Social Studies
Ralph Ipri, Industrial Technology
John Magpantay ('97) approaches the seriousness of Higher Education Night with diligence. Students and parents attend the night to obtain information on their search for the perfect college or university.

Studying for the SAT's, Sam Desai ('98) prepares himself for one of the most significant tests of his high school career. Desai said, "There is so much stress involved with this test, that I sometimes wonder if it is for real."

Researching colleges, Allison Buskirk ('97), Mona Sweeney ('97), and Eljian Brambilla ('99) listen enthusiastically to a college representative from Washington College. Brambilla said, "The representative educated me about many aspects of Washington College. She was extremely informative by making me more aware of the college acceptance process."

As Eric Clarelli ('98) waits for an appointment with his guidance counselor, he flips through the 1996 yearbook with Mrs. Rohrbach. Anticipating his turn to attend college, Clarelli remembers last year's Senior class.

Florence Isner, Supervisor
George Jackson, Fine Arts
Lori Jay, Aide
Margaret Jordan, Guidance
Ruth Katz, Media

Chi Kyong Kim, Science
Fred Knouse, Mathematics
Lois Kornberger, Foreign Language
Joe Kovalevich, English
Bruce Krohn, Substitute
BREAKING THE LAW

The door creaks as terrified students one by one enter the dreaded Grade Level office, often referred to as the House of Pain. In this spacious dwelling equipped with a mahogany desk and leather chair, students walk in with one attitude and often leave with a very different one.

What goes on in the room is known to only a few, but those who are willing to report claim that the experience is far from enjoyable. "I fear the wrath of grade level and am always reminded of the terrifying consequences of my actions and of my inevitable return to the House of Pain," said Chris Chan ('97), a repeat offender.

However, the large majority of East students have never been beckoned to the torturous office. Among the rule obeying population, students have recognized the need for following the directions of administration and have come to appreciate rules and regulations. "Following the rules is essential to maintaining a structured society in which everyone can live harmoniously," said Carla Mavrodis ('97). In a school as large and active as Cherry Hill East, rules inconvenience some but provide order for many.

Mr. Fleischman, 11th grade assistant principal, offers advice and guidance to his students. "I have often been asked to discuss rules and regulations regarding student personal conduct in school. I have a poster in my office, prominently displayed, that reads, "People can alter their lives by altering their attitudes." If people truly want to make changes in their lives, it must occur at a personal level with a true commitment to the outcome. Good fortune to all," said Mr. Fleischman.

Diane Kuhl, Social Studies
Joyce Labowicz, Media
Richard Lacovara, Assistant Principal
Robert Lapp, Mathematics
Pat Laskowski, Interpreter

Roland LaVoie, English
Sandy Lazar, Campus Police
David Lerner, Science
Marlene Levy, Mathematics
Nancy Linton, Guidance
According to the learning opportunities handbook, students are required to fulfill 4 years of English, 3 of math, and 2 of laboratory science. Ann Tsay ('97) reviews her schedule with counselor, Mrs. Citerone.

Many of the disciplinary problems at East involve attendance or lack thereof. Accounting for students in homeroom, Mrs. Varon calls roll as Josh Blum ('98), Brooke Brown ('98), Mike Butler ('98), and Gen Bona ('98) listen for their names.

In detention, rules reign supreme over students, Rasheed Hawkins ('98) and Tim Giacco ('00), who quietly complete their homework. However, Brian Doe ('98) unaware that laughing is against policy enjoys himself in the corner.

Signing in late at 8:22 A.M. Billy Shaya ('99) fills out his name, homeroom, and reason for lateness. Mrs. Rohrbach, 11th grade level secretary, helps collect passes in the attendance office.

Elaine Lippencott, Aide
Rieva Litt, Special Education
Fran Lutner, Foreign Language
Robert Lyons, English
Anthony Malatesta, English

Joan Malloy, Mathematics
Anthony Mancini, Guidance
Elizabeth Mancini, Science
Rosa McCull, Special Education
Edda McDonnell, Special Education
Are They A Necessary Evil?

Plaguing students day and night freshman through senior year, tests cause a tremendous amount of stress for the typical Cherry Hill student. From core academics to elective subjects the mere announcement of a test produces moans and groans among the class. "I don't think tests are fair because teachers expect you to demonstrate a month's worth of learning in one day," said Melissa Eisenegel (00).

Most students agree that tests, especially national standardized exams, place them under a lot of pressure throughout their high school careers. "I think the SAT's are not a measure of our intelligence or future success in universities, but rather of our present standardized test-taking abilities which are meaningless," said Noah Schwartz (97).

Regardless of student opinion, testing is a procedure that is unlikely to disappear in the near future. "People need incentive to pay attention and live up to their potential, and tests are a good way to provide that incentive," said Zahid Biviji (97). While most don't enjoy tests and many even say they despise them, East students have learned to accept them as a necessary part of the high school experience.

The drosophila lab, enjoyed by all Biology I students, entails breeding, determining the sex of the flies, and finding the genes of the parents. Mrs. Mancini makes herself available after school for students like Lauren Taylor ('99) and Kathryn Borowski ('99) who want to spend a little more time with their insects.

Terry McLaughlin, Nurse
Ray Miamidian, Media
Ilene Morris, Foreign Language
Diane Muller, Business
Charles Musumeci, Substitute

Robert Nation, English
Lyn Nee, English
Robert Nehring, Mathematics
Kathleen Nixon, Child Study Team
Kim O'Bryant, Supervisor
Reviewing class handouts in Mr. Canzianese’s English 4A class, Eva Weissman (’97) and Gopi Modi (’97) confer with their study group. “I enjoy working with my Hamlet group because we get along well together,” said Modi.

Taking a make-up exam after school, Kenichi Ebene (’98) races with the clock to demonstrate his learning. Though making up tests allows students more study time, the difficulty level usually compensates for their advantage.

Colleagues Mr. Joe Kovalevich (English) and Mrs. Sue Pyne (Special Education) discuss materials and activities for the M track English classes. To determine curriculum, they decide which language and vocabulary is appropriate for the students.

George Oppe, Mathematics
Maryllew Panzig, Aide
Theresa Pawlowski, Office
Marsha Pecker, Assistant Principal
Gail Peterson, Foreign Language
Sue Pyne, Special Education
Susan Rader, Media
Helen Refano, Aide
Margaret Regan, Social Studies
Susan Repko, Social Studies
Experts on the art of studying disprove the commonly held notion that background music poses a distraction. However, experience confirms that music is the leading contributor to procrastination. Ufoma Pela (97) sets aside his reading assignment to listen to his favorite tunes.

Procrastination at its worst calls for students to finish homework during school. Although certain classrooms provide the appropriate atmosphere for quiet study, the orchestra room is not one of them. Despite the inductive environment, Theresa Hwang (99) solves Chemistry problems before class.

Perry Resnick, Supervisor
Rhoda Richards, Media
Angela Rizzo, Social Studies
Anthony Robino, Science
Rosanne Rocchino, English.

Donna Rogers, Physical Education
Felice Rothman, Office
Mary Rothman, Office
Rosanne Rubinstein, English
Linda Ruth, Mathematics.
There's Always Tomorrow

It's 2:30 AM, you're sitting alone in a dim light as hopeful reassurances flash through your mind. "Maybe it'll snow tomorrow morning." Meanwhile, a blank computer screen glares at you, waiting for the first words of a brilliant essay, due tomorrow. Procrastination - it's the only thing students seem to accomplish ahead of time.

The big question them becomes why do so many people do it? Ellen Hur ('97) said, "I push schoolwork to the side because I think I need to be doing other things like playing or watching hockey."

Some people substitute even stranger activities for homework. Kriti Gwal ('98) said, "Instead of doing homework, I usually just paint my walls."

Everyone has seemingly important reasons for procrastination, but no matter what the reason, everyone regrets it in the end (or in the morning, which is usually the case). Jay del Rosario ('97) said, "I usually justify it by thinking I do my best work under stress - until 4:30 AM when I write 'the end' and it stinks. You'd think I'd learn my lesson, but I don't."

Not many students learn their lesson by senior year, especially with the onslaught of senioritis. But, it gets them through four years and insures them a small dose of fun.

Chatting with friends and flipping through channels are two ways that Sameer Desai ('98) puts off his daily homework. "I know what I have to do and the deadlines I have to meet, and my procrastination usually doesn't present an obstacle," said Desai.

Helene Sacca, Fine Arts
Donald Savitz, Science
Stephen Schnell, English
Elizabeth Schwartz, Foreign Language
William Sharp, Social Studies

William Sheppard, Physical Education
Susan Shuster, English
Paul Siler, Science
Edward Simon, Social Studies
Nancy Sipp, English
Like life in general, life at Cherry Hill East can be viewed as a series of rewards and punishments. From academics to activities to friendships, students learn that though some occurrences are beyond their control, they have the power to make things happen: good things, bad things, and everything in-between.

East provides incentives for its students such as Varsity Letters, Scholastic awards, and peer and faculty recognition. "I think that the bumper stickers that students receive for making the honor roll help parents show pride in their children's accomplishments," said Lauren Marlowe ('98). Over the years, students find that when they work hard, demonstrate sincerity and dedication, and endeavor to overcome setbacks, they are rewarded for their efforts.

However, East also has a darker side to motivating the student body. "I don't like pop quizzes because they usually bring down my grade and rarely allow me to show my full understanding of a subject," said Stephen Lu ('99). The punishments that every high schooler receives on occasion such as a failing grade or a detention, eventually amount to learning experiences which are perhaps the greatest rewards of high school.

Marguerite Smaldore, English
Dennis Smyth, Social Studies
Annie Sokolov, Foreign Language
Irene Solomon, Assistant Principal
Irma Speesler, Special Education

Mark Steele, Social Studies
Barbara Tansey, Aide
Leonard Terranova, Assistant Principal
Debbie Tremper, Nurse
Lee Troutman, Science

Substitute teachers can be either rewards and punishments, depending on the substitute, the class, and the amount of work that the absent teacher has assigned. Following the instructions of Mr. Krohn, Mr. Robino's Cell Physiology students answer questions in the textbook.

The Senior Hall of Fame, one of the rewards offered to students for their commitment to school and community activities, displays senior achievements in front of communications. Kevin Roche.

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Grades can be a reward or punishment depending on many factors such as amount of preparation, ability, or just plain luck. Eli Brambilla (99) consults his Biology IA teacher Mr. Head about his second marking period grade.

Unannounced evaluations, also known as pop quizzes, serve as punishments for students who have not kept on top of the material. Rosa Wu (99) mucks her brain for a non-quiz given in her Spanish II class. "I have to do my homework and review any new things we learn to make sure I'll do well on a pop quiz."

Students often look to teachers for an honest appraisal of their creative work. Erica Braeeman (98) awaits Mrs. Smallden's opinion on her essay.

Ida Varon, Foreign Language
John Vivone, English
Vladimir Vranich, Science
Lindsey Warden, Special Education
Thomas Weaver, English

Stanley Weissner, Science
Helene Welde, Special Education
Dale Wiltsee, Science
Brian Wolff, Social Studies
Seniors Alli Buskirk, Mona Sweeney, Beth Friedman, Ortz Raevsky, Anjali Selvastava, and Shannon Walters exchange tips on how to edit a full-length Shakespeare comedy down to a 30-minute one-act. Each year, students in English 4 AP work with Mr. Carr to meet the challenge of "learning through performance." The '97 line up included The Comedy of Errors, A Midsummer Night's Dream, As You Like It, Much Ado About Nothing, Twelfth Night, and The Tempest.

Every year, the psychology classes hold a Child Development Day during which students bring in young relatives and neighbors to use as subjects in various experiments. Sumit Niggi ('98) tests Tim Regan's coordination with a friendly game of catch in the B-wing hallway.

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Glenn Berryann, Science
Arnold Black, Maintenance
David Callan, Athletic Trainer
Kathleen Carpenter, English
David Cole, Social Studies

John Crever, Music
Anna Croce, Office
Hilda Daley, Attendance
Susan Dashoff, Aide
Janet Denker, Guidance
Physics classwork includes dropping objects, playing with little cars, and an occasional air hockey game. Mike Feng ('97) and John Woods ('98) explore the finer points of physics. "Not only do I believe that games supplement and enhance the learning experience, but also are a facet of public education that must be preserved at all costs," said Feng.

After reading Arthur Miller's *Crucible*, the Junior English classes went to the new Ritz movie theater on January 17. "Going to see the *Crucible* gave me a better understanding of the Puritan times," said Pallavi Ojha ('98).

Child Development Day allows psychology students to reminisce about their favorite childhood pastimes as they observe children's reactions to a variety of stimuli. In her study of attention span, Noel Scarpa ('97) reads a Berenstein Bears book to the eager subjects.

Sandra Forchion, English  
Myrna Furman, Aide  
Irene Genter, Science  
Edward Hall, Supervisor  
Edward Johnson, Maintenance

Michael Keller, Science  
Tom Kelly, Industrial Technology  
Maryann Kent, Office  
Francis Larson, Office  
David Martin, Physical Education
Robert Masci, Maintenance
Richard Mastrangelo, Science
Louise McDonnell, Fine Arts
Rosemary Mignogna, English
Karl Moehlmann, Foreign Language

Glenn Nec, Mathematics
John O’Breza, Director of Guidance
John O’Neil, Industrial Technology
Lillian Paul, Aide
Linda Pezzella, Aide

James Powell, Industrial Technology
Joanne Rohrbach, Office
Henry Schilling, Guidance
Suzanna Schooley, Physical Education
Robert Swift, Physical Education

Eileen Taulman, Speech
Catherine Tiefenthaler, Office
Vincent Vallesse, English
John Valor, Physical Education
William Wagner, Industrial Technology

Susan Wicus, Speech
James Wakeman, Mathematics
Lisa Wilson, Music
Charles Wood, Physical Education
James Wood, Campus Police

Albert Young, Science
Bruce Yurko, Music

In Loving Memory
Gerald Feidt Teacher Colleague Friend
flash

In November, a hijacked Ethiopian airliner crashes after running out of fuel. The crash occurs near a resort beach in the Comoros Islands in the Indian Ocean. At least 123 of the 175 people on board die, including the hijackers.

After 36 years, Central America's longest civil war ends when Indian rebels and military leftists sign a truce in Guatemala.

British Telecommunications agrees to purchase MCI Communications for up to $21 billion in November. The deal is the biggest foreign purchase of a U.S. company ever concluded.

A U.N.-negotiated treaty banning chemical weapons worldwide is set to take effect in the spring. The treaty prohibits the development, production, stockpiling or use of chemical weapons, and calls for the destruction of existing supplies. The treaty is signed by 160 nations, including the U.S.

King Hussein of Jordan (right) visits the West Bank of the Jordan River in October to show support for the Palestinian-Israeli peace talks and the establishment of an independent Palestinian state. It is Hussein's first visit since Jordan lost the territory to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli War.

Demonstrators gather in Toronto, Canada on October 25 to protest cutbacks in social services by the Ontario government. Thousands of people march through the city during "Metro Days of Action," organized by labor and social activists.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin wins reelection in July despite persistent health problems. After successful heart surgery in November he returns to work.

A pipe bomb explodes in Centennial Olympic Park after the first day of competition at the Summer Olympics in Atlanta. Fflags fly at half-mast to mourn the 1 person killed and more than 100 injured.

Pope John Paul II undergoes surgery for an inflamed appendix in October. His chief surgeon, Dr. Francesco Crucitti, announces that the 78-year-old leader of the Roman Catholic Church is free from "previously undiscovered serious ailments."
In a group so large it could be tracked by satellite, hundreds of thousands of refugees abandon camps in Zaire in November and begin a journey home to Rwanda, which they had fled to escape a civil war. Closing of the camps forces the refugees to flee.

Mass graves containing the bodies of Muslims, allegedly murdered by Serbs in 1992 during the Bosnian civil war, are excavated in Bosnia-Herzegovina throughout the year as a shaky peace negotiated in 1995 continues.

On July 17, Trans World Airlines Flight 800 explodes 13,700 feet above the Atlantic Ocean, killing all 230 passengers and crew members. The Boeing 747-100 was on route to Paris from New York. The cause of the explosion remains a mystery.

Anti-American Saudi terrorists are blamed for a truck bomb that kills 19 U.S. service people on June 25 in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. Mourners grieve at a memorial service held in Kobar, Saudi Arabia.

More than 200 Tutsi refugees in the African country of Burundi are slain by Hutus, a rival ethnic group. The covered bodies, mostly women and children, illustrate the ferocity of the conflict.

A lone gunman kills 16 kindergartners, their teacher, and then himself at a Dunblane, Scotland school in March 1996. A month after the tragedy, officials tear down the school gymnasium in which the shootings occurred.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and Diana, Princess of Wales, are divorced on August 28. According to one observer, "The most spectacularly miserable marriage of the century is over."

Israeli right-wing leader Benjamin Netanyahu wins the May 1996 election for Prime Minister, defeating Prime Minister Shimon Peres, whom many Israelis think is making too many concessions to Israel's Arab neighbors.

WORLD
The U.S. Army issues new policies for drill instructors and female trainees, as hundreds of complaints of sexual harassment are revealed in November. Drill instructors are now required to leave their doors open if a female is inside, and women must travel in pairs.

After thousands of veterans complain of illnesses since the 1991 Persian Gulf War, the Pentagon warns they may have been exposed to chemical weapons. The Pentagon reveals that up to 2 tons of sarin nerve gas may have been released.

Six-year-old beauty pageant queen JonBenét Ramsey is found murdered in the basement of her parents' Colorado home the day after Christmas. Her death raises a nationwide awareness of controversial youth beauty pageants.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich (R-Georgia) is fined $300,000 in a bipartisan vote after the House Ethics Committee's year-long investigation into alleged financial improprieties.

Seven-year-old pilot Jessica Duboff is killed when her Cessna airplane crashes shortly after take-off in bad weather from the Cheyenne, Wyoming airport. Her flying instructor and her father, the plane's two passengers, are also killed in the April 1998 crash.

On August 11, a boater rescues 10-year-old Taylor Touchstone from the snake- and alligator-infested waters of a Florida swamp 14 miles away from where he disappeared August 7. Although exhausted and badly scratched, the autistic boy recovers fully.

Theodore Kaczynski, alleged to be the "Unabomber," who killed 3 people and wounded more than 20 others with mail bombs since 1978, is arrested in Montana in April 1996. Information provided by Kaczynski's brother leads to the arrest.

One of the longest armed stand-offs in U.S. history occurs outside Jordan, Montana between the FBI and members of an antigovernment group calling itself the Freemen. The 81-day siege ends peacefully in June.

Former U.N. ambassador Madeleine Albright is nominated for Secretary of State by President Clinton on December 5. Confirmed in office in January 1997, Albright is the first woman to head the State Department.

A瀑 against African-American churches, mostly in the South, is a serious problem in 1998, as hundreds of churches are burned down. Residents of Portland, Oregon survey the damage inside a church after a June fire.

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Birds Jua, a gorilla at Chicago's Brookfield Zoo, becomes a hero when she rescues a 3-year-old boy knocked unconscious after falling 18 feet into the ape enclosure. The boy suffers brain contusions but soon recovers.
William Jefferson Clinton defeats Republican Bob Dole and Independent H. Ross Perot to become the 42nd president of the U.S. and the last president of the 20th century. Clinton is the first Democrat since Franklin Roosevelt to be reelected to a second term.

A civil jury finds former football star O.J. Simpson liable for the June 12, 1994 wrongful deaths of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman. In a unanimous verdict, the jury awards $3.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents. The Brown and Goldman families are each awarded $12.5 million in punitive damages.

Days of abnormally heavy rains in November undermine the roadbed of Oregon's Interstate 5, creating a 40-foot-deep sinkhole, into which two semitrailer trucks tumble.

The Citadel, South Carolina's traditionally all-male military academy, admits four women, including Petra Lovett (left) and Jeanie Montavon. Montavon and another female cadet later drop out, citing harassment and "seducec" hazing.

Top sail Beach, a town on an island off the coast of North Carolina, is one of many Eastern locations hit hard by Hurricane Bertha in July. Six powerful hurricanes, all with winds over 110 miles per hour, made 1996 a near-record year doing $3.5 billion in damage in the U.S.

Nationwide, forest fires blanket more than twice the acreage lost to fires in an average year. California, Montana and Oregon are particularly hard hit.

Security guard Richard Jewell is investigated as a suspect in the July Olympic Park bombing. After three months of media frenzy, during which Jewell is a virtual prisoner in his home, the U.S. Justice Department admits there is no evidence against him.

Six-year-old first-grader Johnathan Prevette is suspended from his Lexington, North Carolina elementary school for violating the city schools' sexual conduct guidelines—he kissed a female classmate. Prevette is quickly reinstated after a nationwide controversy over the suspension.

All 110 people aboard a ValJet DC-9 are killed in May 1996 when a fire breaks out in the cargo hold. The plane, en route from Miami to Atlanta, crashes and disappears almost completely into the Florida Everglades, making it difficult for workers to retrieve wreckage.
SCIENCE NEWS

flash

A 9,300-year-old skeleton discovered in July near Richland, Washington is the oldest and most intact set of human bones ever discovered in North America. Research is suspended, however, as the tribes from the Native American grounds where it is found claim the skeleton as an ancestor and want the bones buried.

Trauma Seal, a new medical adhesive that is applied like a lip-balm stick, is in clinical trials at 10 hospitals and health care institutions nationwide. The biodegradable adhesive could eliminate stitches and return visits.

New York Police Department canines begin wearing three-pound, infrared cameras, scouting out potentially dangerous areas before police officers enter the scene. Handlers are developing bullet-proof vests for the dogs to wear.

A new category of animal is discovered in the form of bacteria that live on the lips of lobsters. *Symbiose pandorus*, which lives on food scraps from lobster lips, is called "the zoological highlight of the decade."

- Videogame giant Nintendo releases its long-awaited Nintendo 64, a new hardware system that draws players into the game and moves three times faster than any existing system.
- Egyptians begin work to preserve the Great Sphinx from the ravages of wind, pollution and time. The 4,500-year-old statue is located in Giza near the giant pyramids.
- A new expedition to raise the Titanic, the legendary "unsinkable" ocean liner that sank on its maiden voyage in 1912, from its North Atlantic grave more than two miles deep, ends in failure in August due to rough seas.
- The Mars Surveyor Trolley, named Sojourner, is carried on-board Mars Pathfinder, an unmanned spacecraft launched in December. Sojourner, a free-roving probe the size of a child's wagon, will photograph the Martian surface and determine the composition of rocks on Mars.
- Satellite dishes become one of the year's hottest-selling electronic consumer products. Owners find the savings of not paying for cable services cover the cost within a few months.
Steam and ash from Iceland's Laki volcano blast 33,000 feet in the air on October 9. Molten rock from the volcano's 5-mile-wide fissure melts through more than 2,000 feet of glacial ice, threatening the island with widespread flooding.

The world's largest flower, the Titan Arum, also known as the "corpse flower," blooms in London's Kew Gardens for the first time since 1983. The flower is nicknamed for its strong scent when in bloom.

New research suggests that hormone therapies can keep middle-aged men stronger and more youthful. A testosterone-releasing skin patch called Androderm is prescribed by many doctors to supplement the natural hormone.

California's Monterey Bay Aquarium opens a new wing in March 1996. The million-gallon indoor ocean showcases the marine life of the outer reaches of Monterey Bay, 5 to 60 miles offshore.

The Hubble Space Telescope captures new images of quasars, the universe's most powerful and baffling phenomena. Previously thought only to exist in colliding galaxies, new pictures indicate quasars can also exist in undisturbed galaxies—causing astronomers to revisit their theories.

An "oxygen bar" in Tremblant, Canada allows patrons to pay $15 to spend 20 minutes breathing pure oxygen. The owners of the O₂ Spa Bar claim the treatment is a healthy way to reinvigorate the body and offer fruit "flavors" to liven up the experience.

The Smithsonian Institution celebrates the 150th anniversary of its founding with a nationwide tour of prize exhibits, including this stovepipe hat worn by Abraham Lincoln.

Paleoanthropologist Mary Leakey, shown with husband Louis Leakey in a 1959 photograph, dies in December. Discoveries by the Leakeys throughout their careers are some of the most important in paleoanthropological history. Her greatest discovery was a trail of 3.7-million-year-old footprints, which proved that hominids walked upright far earlier than previously believed.
**Faces**

**Flash**

Former NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle dies on December 6. Rozelle is credited with transforming professional football into America's top spectator sport, and with inventing the Super Bowl.

Basketball megastar Michael Jordan launches his own cologne: Michael Jordan Cologne. Demand for the fragrance is so high that manufacturer Bijan Fragrances limits sales to 12 bottles per customer.


The National Women's Hall of Fame opens in Seneca Falls, New York, inducting 11 women, including author Louisa May Alcott, and Oveta Culp Hobby, the nation's first female colonel.

Archbishop of Chicago, Cardinal Joseph Bernardin dies of pancreatic cancer in November. Bernardin was known for being a reconciler in churches torn between tradition and modern culture, as well as for speaking out against physician-assisted suicide.

Mother Teresa, 1979 Nobel Peace Prize winner, suffers a heart attack in late December. It is the 86-year-old Roman Catholic nun's fourth serious illness in 1996.

Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, and Prince Andrew, Duke of York and son of Great Britain's Queen Elizabeth II, are divorced in May 1996. "Fergie" subsequently goes public with TV appearances and an autobiography.

In April 1996, singer Michael Jackson is seen escorting a woman later identified as Debbie Rowe, an employee of Jackson's plastic surgeon. In November, Jackson announces that he and Rowe are married and that she is carrying his child.

Music megastar Madonna gives birth to Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon, a 6-pound, 9-ounce girl, on October 14. Madonna's big year continues when she wins a Golden Globe for her role in Andrew Lloyd Webber's on-screen rendition of the musical *Evita*.

In October, TV talk show host Jenny Jones testifies during the Michigan murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz. Schmitz was accused of killing Scott Amendura, who revealed romantic feelings for Schmitz during a March 1995 taping of a "Jenny Jones Show."
In a small, secret ceremony on an island off the coast of Georgia, John F. Kennedy Jr. marries Carolyn Bessette, a Calvin Klein publicist, in September. Kennedy, who dated Bessette for two years, had long been considered one of the world's most eligible bachelors.

New York Yankees fan Jeffrey Maier interferes with a fly ball during game one of the American League Championship Series on October 9. The hit is ruled a home run, tying the game 4-4 in the eighth inning and making Maier New York's hero for a day.

Legendary heavyweight boxer Muhammad Ali is the final athlete to bear the Olympic torch, lighting the Olympic flame at the opening of the Centennial Summer Olympics in Atlanta on July 19.

More than 4,000 items owned by former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President John F. Kennedy are auctioned off in April 1995, including a necklace of simulated pearls shown in this 1962 photograph. The fake pearls, valued at $500 to $700, sell for $211,500, bringing the auction total to $34.5 million.

Veteran comedian George Burns dies in March 1996, just weeks after reaching the age of 100. The legendary Burns won an Oscar, an Emmy and a Grammy Award in an illustrious career dating back to vaudeville.

As a stand against the invasion of his privacy, George Clooney, star of NBC's "ER," boycotts Paramount's "Entertainment Tonight" after its sister show "Hard Copy" runs unauthorized footage of the actor's private life.

Miss Kansas, Tara Dawn Holland, is crowned Miss America at the 1996 pageant on September 14.

Angela Lansbury appears in her final season as mystery writer Jessica Fletcher on CBS's "Murder, She Wrote." The hugely successful show ran for 12 seasons.

Basketball player Kobe Bryant joins the Los Angeles Lakers straight out of high school, signing a multi-million dollar contract during the team's 1996-1997 season.
Tom Cruise stars in Jerry Maguire, a romantic comedy about a sports agent who decides to change his shallow ways, and spends the rest of the movie trying to regain his success. It is a breakthrough role for Cruise, who is normally depicted as a cocky winner.

To honor the 20th anniversary of its release, producer George Lucas issues a "remade" Star Wars, with new scenes, computerized special effects and souped-up animation. Lucas' grand plan calls for a nine-film cycle, including prequels.

English actor/director Kenneth Branagh plays Hamlet in his star-studded remake of Shakespeare's classic. Despite running four hours, the movie is a critical and box-office success.

NBC's Thursday night drama "ER" features television's first HIV-positive prominent character. Jeanie Boulet, a physician's assistant played by Gloria Reuben, is relatively open about her condition and helps confront the stigma of AIDS.

Sherry Stringfield, Dr. Susan Lewis on NBC's "ER," leaves the show at the peak of her character's popularity. In her final episode, when Dr. Mark Greene, played by Anthony Edwards, declares his love for Susan, the show garners its highest ratings ever.

Scott Adams' Dilbert, the comic strip about office politics, captures the nation's imagination. In book form, The Dilbert Principle becomes a national best-seller.

Drew Carey (left) finds TV stardom during the second season of ABC's "The Drew Carey Show," a zany sit-com about working-class characters in Cleveland, Ohio.

Actors Winona Ryder and Daniel Day-Lewis star in The Crucible, which opens in December. The screen adaptation of Arthur Miller's famous play about the Salem witch trials is written by Arthur Miller himself.

Model Brooke Shields (center) moves to television in NBC's "Suddenly Susan," a sit-com premiering in September. Shields plays a columnist/alternative magazine editor Judd Nelson (far right).

Patrick Stewart (left) and Brent Spiner (right) star in Star Trek: First Contact, a movie featuring characters from the TV show "Star Trek: The Next Generation."

Academy Award-winning actor Tom Hanks' first effort at directing receives critical praise when That Thing You Do!, a movie about the meteoric rise and fall of a 1960s rock band, opens in October.

Author Michael Crichton publishes The Lost World, a sequel to Jurassic Park, the colossal novel and movie. The new book promises to generate just as much hype, with a movie already in the works.
Explosive special effects rivet audiences to their seats as they watch Independence Day, one of summer’s blockbuster movies.

Bugs Bunny and Chicago Bulls basketball star Michael Jordan share top billing in Space Jam, a partially animated feature film that opens in late November.

In September, Leonardo DiCaprio and Claire Danes star as the classic star-crossed lovers in the film Romeo and Juliet.

Tom Cruise stars in Mission: Impossible, based on the TV series of the same name. Despite critical put-downs, the movie is a huge box-office hit.

Actors Brad Pitt (left) and Jason Patric star in Sleepers, a film about four men and their extraordinary scheme to avenge the abuse they experienced as boys. The controversial movie also stars Dustin Hoffman, Robert De Niro and Kevin Bacon.

John Lithgow (front right) enjoys a Golden Globe Award for Best Actor in a Comedy Series in NBC’s “3rd Rock From the Sun,” a sitcom about a family of aliens living in contemporary America.

America’s favorite sit-com father, Bill Cosby, enjoys the success of his new CBS show, “Cosby.” In January 1997, however, tragedy strikes as Cosby’s son Ennis is killed in Los Angeles in an apparent random robbery.

Stars Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt flee a tornado of awesome proportions in Twister, another summer blockbuster, which tells the story of storm chasers highly devoted to studying the inner workings of tornadoes.

Michael J. Fox returns to television in September as a deputy mayor in ABC’s “Spin City,” a sit-com about the inner workings of New York’s City Hall.
Folk and blues artist Tracy Chapman returns to the stage in 1996 with the single "Give Me One Reason." Chapman receives five Grammy nominations in January 1997.

The artist formerly known as Prince releases Emancipation, a three-hour, three-CD album, in honor of his release from his Warner Bros. recording contract.

Guitarist Slash of Guns N' Roses forms his own band. His new group, Sleesh's Blues Ball, is a six-man blues band grounded in the blues-based hard rock of the 1970s.

Rocker Sheryl Crow joins the ranks of musicians who have had their albums banned from Wal-Mart. The retail giant objects to a lyric alleging that kids kill each other with guns they obtained from the store.

Canadian pop artist Celine Dion tops the charts in 1996 with the album Falling Into You, which sells more than 16 million copies worldwide.

British pop superstars Larn (left) and Noel Gallagher cancel the remainder of a U.S. concert tour in September amid rumors that their band, Oasis, is breaking up. Denying the reports, the brothers announce they will release a new album in the summer of 1997.

Alternative-rock band Nirvana releases a new album, From the Muddy Banks of the Wishkah, in October. The album contains 17 live tracks recorded between 1989 and the 1994 suicide of singer Kurt Cobain (right).

Kiss bass guitarist Gene Simmons strikes a familiar pose as the band kicks off a reunion tour with a June 28 concert in Detroit. The tour marks the first time the original members of the band perform together since 1979.

After 10 years of separation, members of the band Van Halen are reunited with their former lead singer, David Lee Roth (right), at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Roth later claims he thought he was rejoining the band, who chose a different lead singer.

Bush, a British group with an American "grunge" sound, tours the U.S. to promote their album Sixteen Stone. They release another chart-topping album, Razorblade Suitcase, in the winter.

Heavy metal band Metallic is the headlining act for the summer concert Lollapalooza, traditionally an alternative-rock show. Metallic remains high-profile, winning an MTV award for the year's Best Hard Rock Video in September.
No Doubt, fronted by lead singer Gwen Stefani, releases Tragic Kingdom, which includes such chart-toppers as "Just a Girl," "Spiderwebs," and "Don't Speak."

Counting Crows' second album, Recovering the Satellites, is released in October. The long-awaited follow-up to 1993's August and Everything After debuts at number one on the charts.

George Strait is honored by the Country Music Association in October with three major awards—Single of the Year for "Check Yes or No," Album of the Year for Clear Blue Sky, and Male Vocalist of the Year.

The hit single "Where It's At" kicks off the new Beck album One Way Up, which is released to popular and critical acclaim. Spin magazine awards Beck Artist of the Year.

Toni Braxton's second album, Secrets, is released in summer 1996. Braxton wins R&B Single of the Year for "Let It Flow" at the Billboard Music Awards in the fall.

Alicia Keys and Alina's Jiggled Little Pill reign on the charts, becoming the all-time top-selling album by a female artist. Morissette also dominates the 1996 Grammys by winning four awards, including Best Album.

Death Row Records co-founder Dr. Dre, often dubbed the "godfather of gangsta rap," begins distancing himself from hard-core rap. "Been There, Done That," his break-away anthem, premieres on MTV in September.

R.E.M.'s 12th album, New Adventures in Hi-Fi, the group's first recording since 1994's Monster, is released by Warner Bros. in September.

The Wallflowers, with Jakob Dylan, son of legendary folk artist Bob Dylan, release Bringing Down the Horse, which features hit singles "One Headlight" and "6th Avenue Heartache."

The music world is stunned in September by the death of rapper Tupac Shakur, killed in a drive-by shooting in Las Vegas. Speculations as to the killer's motive abound, but the year ends with no answers and no arrest.

Fourteen-year-old singing sensation LeAnn Rimes is nominated for the Country Music Association's Horizon Award after the breakthrough success of her single "Blue." The popular new star is often compared to country music legend Patsy Cline.
SPORTS

flash

Tennis pro Pete Sampras wins the eighth grand-slam title of his career at the U.S. Open in September. Steffi Graf wins the U.S. Open Women's title, beating Monica Seles.

Pro boxer Mike Tyson loses his Heavyweight Championship to Evander Holyfield in a November match. Holyfield, a former two-time world champion, reclaims his title in the surprise win.

Chicago Bulls star Dennis Rodman furthered his controversial reputation by kicking a photographer in the groin during a game against the Minnesota Timberwolves in January 1997. Rodman is suspended for up to 11 games without pay, costing him more than $1 million, in addition to a $25,000 fine to the NBA, as well as a reported $200,000 settlement with the photographer.

Baltimore Orioles second baseman Roberto Alomar is suspended for five games, deferred to the 1997 season, when he spits on an umpire during a heated argument over a questionable call in the National League play-offs. Controversy ensues over the leniency of the punishment.

Team USA wins the World Cup of Hockey, beating Canada 5-2 in the final. Eight teams from Canada, Europe and the U.S. participate in the World Cup, which replaced the Canada Cup.

In June, the Colorado Avalanche beat the Florida Panthers in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. The final game in the series remains scoreless until 1:05 a.m., when the Avalanche finally score the winning goal in the third overtime period.

Twenty-year-old golfing phenom Tiger Woods turns pro in August, making the transition from exceptional amateur golfer to well-endorsed professional, including a deal with Nike worth an estimated $40 million.

Paul Molitor of the Minnesota Twins becomes the 21st player in major league history to reach 3,000 career hits. The milestone is reached in September, when Molitor triples against Kansas City Royals rookie pitcher Jose Rosado.

Race car driver Terry Labonte wins NASCAR's Winston Cup championship with a total of 4,657 points after finishing fifth in the final race, the Napa 500, at the Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Led by quarterback Brett Favre, the Green Bay Packers beat the New England Patriots 35-21 in Super Bowl XXXI at the Louisiana Superdome. It is the Packers' first Super Bowl since 1968.
The U.S. women's gymnastics team takes the gold at the Summer Olympics. Kerri Strug, second from right, is the heroine of the competition, landing her final vault despite a dislocated left ankle.

U.S. swimmer Amy Van Dyken wins the women's 100-meter butterfly event at the Olympic Games with a time of 59.13 seconds. Van Dyken wins a total of four golds.

The Chicago Bulls win their fourth NBA championship in six years as they defeat the Seattle SuperSonics in game six of the NBA finals on June 16.

Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan captures another gold for the U.S. as he wins the 400-meter individual medley on July 21. Dolan wins with a time of 4:14.90.

April 1996 marks the 100th running of the Boston Marathon. More than 38,000 contenders participate.

Jean Driscoll (front right) of the U.S. takes the silver in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race, a demonstration sport, at the Summer Olympics. Driscoll, seven-time winner of the Boston Marathon, retires at the end of 1996, after setting several world records during her career.

Basketball star Shaquille O'Neal jumps from the Orlando Magic to the Los Angeles Lakers in July. The deal is the richest in NBA history, paying O'Neal $120 million over 7 years.

U.S. Olympian Michael Johnson wins the 200-meter final in a world-record time of 19.32 seconds. Johnson's triumph comes three days after he wins the 400-meter race, making him the first man to win both events in one Olympics.

Minnesota Twins star centerfielder Kirby Puckett announces his retirement from baseball in July. A serious eye ailment forces Puckett to give up the game, but he manages to maintain his upbeat attitude at press conferences and interviews.
LIFESTYLE

flash

Helping consumers maintain privacy, marketers promote home AIDS tests. Consumers draw their own blood and then send it away to be tested confidentially.

Advancing technology means more options on telephones, including Caller ID, which becomes more common than ever in 1996. The display unit allows people to see the name and number of their caller before even answering the phone.

Authors Ellen Fein and Sherrie Schneider release The Rules, a controversial manual teaching women strategies for getting a man to propose marriage. While the book draws criticism from both sexes, it is a best-seller.

The U.S. Postal Service issues stamps commemorating Hanukkah, the first non-Christian religious holiday ever featured on a stamp.

Casual Fridays become more and more widespread in American work culture. Businesses allow employees who normally dress in professional clothing at work to wear more comfortable, casual clothing on Fridays.

A “Sesame Street” stuffed toy causes panic among holiday shoppers: Tickle Me Elmo sells out in stores nationwide, and has shoppers fighting over scarce inventory and paying hundreds of times the toy's value.

The My Twin Doll Company offers individually crafted dolls that replicate, from a photo, the eye color, hair and facial features of a living girl. Each doll comes with two matching outfits, one for the doll and one for the owner.

The ongoing dance craze is the “Macarena,” a Latin line dance. People of all ages participate in the dance, including Olympians, delegates and workers of the Democratic National Convention (above) and the New York Yankees grounds crew.

The minimum wage is raised to $4.75 in October, and will increase again to $5.15, effective September 1, 1997.

The beverage industry introduces a new concept—bottled water with caffeine! One bottle of the uncarbonated water contains as much caffeine as one cup of coffee.

Disney's 101 Dalmatians inspires an avalanche of promotional merchandise, filling stores with spotted toys, backpacks, games and other odds and ends.

Nail polish colors get darker and funkier. Deep browns and blues are popular forms of expression and style.
can I make you something?; all cried out; French toast; hot tamales. cotillion; I'll cook my husband- Rita Rudner; dancing; pole dancing; birds nest; it's not cooked...yes it is; total devastation; I'm perfectly content sitting right here; long distance phone calls-everyday; NIKEMIEH; bowling; roller-skating; riding the donkey; Erica's parties; show tunes; R.E.S.P.E.C.T; touch me; saga; sorry I touched your knee, I didn't mean to; Chinese flavored, light cigarettes; 106 Cypress Hill; human heat; football in the snow; "the man" (Napoli), 1st, maybe 2nd, I think we should see other people; pulp fiction; Basad Boy; pole dancing; RB, DM, PT, GV, DL, SI, MH, JB, RM, JR; I don't mean to offend you, but I don't think your dog is really blind; newports; I wanna CUF you like an animal; Mr. Pillow, Pooh; powdered sugar fights; where's the mopp?; lunchtime secrets; Rachael was first-dammit; songs of birds; BON JOVI! 92.5 fm; Joey; cab ride home; summer '95; my secret gum; nail biting masters; raisin bagel, do you wanna be?; Lion Greg; sex; what?; going to Antarctica, oops; Australia; To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything-did we see that?; lost ticket stub; snowstorm '96; walking down Kresson Road like Ryan does; Terrie's-unless they shoot us; talk shows; Maury Povich is a hovich; futons; will you make me wet?; Will you make me sick?; you're not racial, I'm Rachael; quantum leap- I don't get it; Hal beats down the door; I'm your sister, you're supposed to love me, care for me, nurture me, not wanna kill me; Hal's denial; Going to Ryan's; what'd he say?; being neglected all summer; wake n bake; munchies; Rachael watch you'll like this. The dog ate our special brownies; you know all those hungry people in Somalia, I took their food; you know baby Jessica who fell in the well; I pushed her; everything's your fault; Natural Born Killers; would you tell if I killed him?; eating kiwi-what torture; poop (cassia); rough & aggressive riding; smoking in the back room; I'd get you the gun, but the damn Brady Bill's an inconvenience, anti-toilet flushing; crazy places and positions; poker game fantasy; shrinkage; Models Inc.; Joe's Apartment; do you have a boyfriend? yes two of them; pressuring Jessica; Hi, we're Americans; massage oils; fistas; tis; the law; condoms; chocolate strawberry milk; everybody's kung fu fighting- beating everybody up; flashing people from the car; bong o's; the wild years; depression- I've got it; "I wish I hadn't done that" game; singled out; I pee alone; earth science test; hayride; bus through Camden; bugging out; the cat came back and never left, fruit rollups; go to hell; proportional sizes; collages; what's a cervix cap?; peeing in the woods; whip it out and pee; drip and dry; tying up Jared, how ridiculous I thought; snipe; "and we're dancing one on one; can I get you drunk and watch someone take advantage of you?; frog kisser; Belmont and Renfrew; did you enjoy it twice?; "I ate my dinner." "I know, I found it"; dark dance; Iguanas; "Laid; exactly the same taste in guys, tomato juice & V8; do you eat? are you naturally that skinny?" "why no, I'm not"; we share EVERYTHING; driving with Erica; Mr Benoff; peeing in my bed at Belmont; vitamins; equal; Da Horny Man; girls boxing; JC = Jesus Christ; lap dancing; bags and containers- yuck; Mr Erica Snow Bear; comeback lines; Erica runs away so Rachael drinks tomato juice (alot); are you my best friend?; beedies; making math fun; BITF- syrup spilling- Seneca; shopaholics; cybersexes; Old Man Tom; air heads; RhoEaD; hell night '96; new years '96-97; footloose;......and many memories to come
Congratulations

Allison Anne

We hope that all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jennifer

ELLEN!

CONGRATULATIONS!
May all your wishes and dreams come true (especially your dreams about the Flyers - HA!! 😊😊😊)!! We're so proud of you. Good luck in college and in whatever you do!

LOVE,
DAD, MOM, and JENNIFER

Dara Beth,

You have always been the 'sunshine on a cloudy day' in our lives. We are very proud of you. You will be "our girl" forever.

Congratulations on your graduation!!

We love you,

Mom, Dad and Carly
LAUREN & MEGAN

Dominica... Chatty patties, Hangin' loose, Goat, animal symphony, bonding with Safari Ken, water fights, love letters, PocoJenny, red firey ants, peeing in holes, sleeping pictures, CP- pow-wow with war paints, one-eyed AJ, rat patrol, no showers?, safe showers, driving with Sheri, sperm or beached whale? Lauren with a hammer, I WILL SURVIVE! stomach problems, chlorine water, nights of vomiting, bathroom trips, the hospital, crazy men in the Caribbean, coconuts, Masterlyn, mmm... Kubuli, Quench & Fanta, plane ride there! we're gonna die!

FIELD HOCKEY: Rping it. ODU, Princess, slow as molasses, mom-mom, I'm gushing, go hard or go home... Masseuse on the beach, the crossdresser, talking to the machine, Can't talk the FLYERS are on! The English class, trying to read Don Quixote, Movie picks over the summer, no friends, don't call he's home, Phoeb, I'll chill with Susan!, Bean-babies, calling downstairs at Megan's, bonding with the fans, I'll be home, Don't you worry, I'll be home.

DARYN,
YOU'VE MADE US PROUD!

GOOD LUCK IN COLLEGE AND ALWAYS...

WE LOVE YOU, A&F

MOM, DAD, JAMI & CARI
Marisa and Carly

Jamaica (Dunns River Falls that I couldn't climb, sleepwalking at 3:00am, braids at Macy's), Bahamas (without Jared, Dolphin shows), Ohio (Ashley got locked in the room, singing Paula Abdul at 1:00 am), Orlando, FL (thanx Mer, hot chocolate accident, lost in Pleasure Island, Dick Tracy, "I'm hungry, I'm tired, I want to go home", Typhoon Lagoon-wedgy slide), Key Largo, FL (snuba diving), Aspen, CO (sorry dad), Park City, UT (Baha Cantina), Deer Valley, UT (near death situation-thank you ski patrol), Canada (bad memories), Club Med, Ixtapa, Mexico (scorpion in mom and Mark's room), Hunter Mt. (teaching Ashley to ski, Bruno's pizza), Dreamward (Goose, Ben, DJ, Schuyler, New Years Eve, dad and the band), Fascination (Fraunk the waiter, Tracy and Mike, Michigan guys, our room on the last night, St. Thomas store), Splendour of the Seas (hot CHARLIE, Amy and Jamie, David Yurman, Mimi and Isabelle, Orient Beach, Charlie has a girlfriend?, staff bar, Christmas midnight buffet with the waiters, Jenn Stern-10 years old, Penn STATE, 4:00 ice cream, Wow! I got 2 hours of sleep last night, altered ID), Okemo, Killington, Mt. Snow, Atlantic City (thank the strip tease Jared, the clam), Camelback soccer tournament (outlets, Dorney Park)

1997 has ended,
all so very fast,
all of the fun and memories wehad
lie within the past
I never thought this day would come,
on your senior year,
because every time of it I think of it
my eyes fill up with tears.

I don't want to be by myself
your the only one who's been through it all
Every time I have gotten upset
you help me from my fall

Say goodbye to our childhood
fighting and playing in the snow,
Because before we knew it we looked around
and look to what we've grown.

I'm scared to say goodbye to you
I'd rather write it here,
I will miss you with everything that I have
I wish you would be near.

I love you, marisa -Carly

BEST FRIENDS FOREVER '97

sushi, sleepwalking, sleeptalking, Mark's fungus toe, cat fighting-I won that one, wrestling in mom's room, "Fat Lard", "Fag Attack", Sequoia Road football and soccer, Weight Watchers, Smith Bros., Urbans, dance dress shopping, King of Prussia, Family Meetings, lunchables in the poconos, 8ft snowman of Southwood, New Years Eve with Cheryl, going to New York City with Cheryl (just the girls), Carly and Mer's Bat Mitzvah, moving in before our house was ready, Ford Probe, Rent. Would you light my candle?, Wawa hot chocolate, Friday nights with Danny and Adam, Golf Farm party, Loverboy, 3 hour ride to field hockey camp, sorority, you, Greg, and Amy teaching me the ropes of East, HORDE fest, I can't believe Amy! Izeta the sucker, Lucy, Teresa, Yanina, Lucy the drunk, the credit card thief & druggie, Evonna

GUYS: Mike, Chad, Andrew, Greg (LB), Danny, Getson, Phil, Eric, Don, Ben, Goose, DJ, Joe, Chris, Jeff, Doug, Anthony, Dan, Dan, Scott
"Because of our friends we've laughed a little harder, cried a little less, and smiled a lot more for no special reason."

Red Hot Chilli Peppers, rolli-polli, the Horde festival, Steve Miller Band, crazy driving, partying at the Riviera, Jaclyn's shady obsession, ET phone home, Phish show, the break in, memory lapses, Stewart Smalley, blackouts, K's unexpected visits, popping the V's, the accident, birthday dinners, Dave Matthews, "Are you sleeping?" "No, but I'll call you back.", Lindsay's deck parties, Carla's eating, New Years freshman year, quarters, Amy's slammers, fudge striped boomers, playing strip poker, Croce's tolerance, doing the laundry, buggin out, Carla's basement, New Years '96, '97, Margate, Amy's 18th, the Harte of Town, Sherri park, Country Club, the Pit, running from the cops, Christmas '96, water ice at Dianes, hotel parties, "so high that I could kiss the sky", screwdrivers, balloons, Great Adventure, attitude problems, field hockey, lacrosse, playing in the snow, Sweet Sixteens, powder puff, sneaking through Lindsay's back door, root job, the 4 whores, nights at Jen's, South Street, Urban, partying after freshman dance, Fridays, pregaming before cotillation, late night at Ben's- hooking up, swimming at Jen's, Croce's bird call, Memorial Day Weekends, football, hate list of '96, 2000 tools, summers at the shore, outnumbered in Wildwood, door to door service, french man and a bottle of champagne, bumpin' to Mariah, disco party, taking a drive-catchin a drag, sneaking the V, peeping Tom, Jaclyn's booting, shady hookups, Boones, Zinfandel, late night munchies, our five friends, driving aimlessly, chillin' with our guys, shore '97...

To all our friends throughout the years- Thanks for helping us make such great memories. We Love You!
**Best Wishes to our son**

Jonathan Byard Casto

We are very proud to have you for our son!

Best of luck in all your future endeavors.

Reach for the stars!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Christina

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**CONGRATULATIONS**

Everyone is proud of you.

May all your wishes, goals, and aspirations be attainable,

Independent, energetic, enthusiastic and enigmatic,

Love yourself and others, be caring and kind,

You're unique, use your talents to make a difference.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Jenna, Meryl, Grandma, and Z-Z

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**Dear Christine,**

BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT FUTURE!

Keep smiling happiness

Love you very much

Mom, Dad & Susan

Always!!

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**Congratulations, Josh...**

You're steering toward a bright future!

We're so proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Jodi
FLORIDA

CHOCOLATE COVERED MACAROONS. GYM VISTA. ROOM 115. SHOOTER’S FOR BREAKFAST. HELEN AND JULIE COLDN’T GET UP. JENNY HAVING FOOD FOR LUNCH. MUSIC MUSIC DANCE GREEK SHIRTS. COSMIC JAYS. JOHNNY. TONY’S NUMBER TWO. TONS OF CHEESE. HALEY. TANIA. MARSHALL. DOMINIC. OPRAH PRIME. (9/11). LOSING HELEN. ANOTHER NIGHT. LATE NIGHT PIZZA. ONE MORE OR NOT. LATE NIGHT SUKA. DON’S STRAW HAT. SINGING IN LINE FOR SPAMMEL HAM.หนาวriors. PARK ENCOUNTER. BILL’S PEER PEGS. HOLDING HANDS AT THE LIGHT HOUSE. OHIO OHIO. FEBRIL RIDE. TONY’S TOY STORY BUCKET. SLEEPING TOUR GUIDE AT MOM! STANDING AROUND AT NAMING CEREMONY. TUNES OF TANIA. IT’S NOT OPEN TODAY. MADAM. SINGING AND SWEATING IN OUR COSTUMES. COMPANY. RAHM. HOMY. WE’RE OUTY HERE. TO DO SHOPPING. BITE. USE ONE HOUR. MAN. WILSON. DURE. UNPLUG. TO EXPLAIN. IT... GAME OVER... GET THERE THE NEXT DAY. JOE PLAYS... CRINGE LOOKING CHERV. OUT. IS THERE ANYWHERE TO SIT? PICTURE SPECT. ARMY LAST DAY. JULIE’S BALLOON POPPING IN THE PLANE.

BOOM-CHIK-BOOM-CHOK...
STACEY & DEBBIE

"NEAR OR FAR WE'RE ALWAYS TOGETHER
BECAUSE WE ARE BEST FRIENDS FOREVER"

b-fri's * sixth grade boyfriend swap * "Deb-your hair is green" * I love you a bushel and a peck * Late night sleepovers and cards * Debbie's haunted house * Micheal Myers * Webbles and Wedgie * Trundlebed * the two and two foursome * best friends/boyfriends * Flyers games at Debbies * Hay Dork * "no it's not-yes it is" "Stacey- i'm right" * "Just shut up and let me speak" * Neutral at soccer * Myrl and Sheryl -the squirrel * mommies at soccer camp * Indigo sing-a- longs * JCC Days * Junior prom * spoons-left,right,center * Designated driver * Mike and Mike -godessees * "Why is he with her? I hate her" * opposites attract-black/brown, blue/brown, white/black * "Stace - can I borrow that sometime" * Deb - I don't have anything to wear! * Can you spot me some money? * Shore house - senior year * Every second together * "Hey that's my best friend you're talking about" * 2 sneak calls to Bryan *RFD - Patty, Lucy * Matt and Bryan - so many problems, so many memories * "Did he call yet?" * Residence Inn * water ice runs * wint-o-green lifesavers * K7-Move it like this * Sung and Poison * mission impossible/spy tech * my mom's your mom * deb's egg fetz's * "That was ridic" * Hey Be-be * "That's annoying" * Doobie * crazy eyebrow * hidden in the closet * PAIN * Pretty Bird * Black Blazer and Green Explorer * Purple Slushee * Shaniqua * Yeah- and you're ugly! * FELDMAN'S * I LOVE YOU AND WILL MISS YOU!!!!
“There exists a true and sincere friendship between you both.”

Chien Chow & Zahid Biviji

sticks of butter * QPS: wrong choice * Billy Madison at the Cotillion * halitosis * ACS auction results * ID4X2 * Up Close and Personal: “How bad do you want me?” “I want you so bad it hurts!” * fear of lights * seat slouching * colors: teal & blue * chimneystacks * Anupam * English 2AP Sonnet: “With lion’s strength, javelin aimed for the trees” * soap opera junkies * “The Wallet” * tennis: Feng clears the net...Well, maybe not * Zahid’s Nasty Dance * Chien Grin * whipped cream * Junior Prom: kidin’ lyrics from “Push it” to “Lady in Red” * clothing optional * skin tones * Jason’s accident * Karaoke attempt * inspiration for Benedicto & Rosalita * Sideshow Bob * She’s so fat! * chocolate smudges * ceremonial liver * crossing de wiver * rancor monster * Sok’s pet * The Unvanquished: Cliffs (wrong author) * “Inherit the Wind” * “Ashes to Ashes, Dust to Dust” * Billy Budd * Scream * effect on audience * Superficial essay? * What’s up with that? * Who Huck Finn? * bug * you have a nice neck


B.V.G., Bivieronka, Shakes, Zah, Chienawana, Bigg Poppa, Papa Bear, the Prudential, Yo-Yo Man, One Time, Barry White, Yo!

Teachers:

Opren favorite student, “How about that cheerleader outfit, eh? (wink, wink), get out of my class!
Silers Chem I lab tables, Wat?, “Butthead”, Chem II League
Berrynn The ties! 2, Doin’ a Newton’s second, R-r-r-right, you bet! Yeah?
Rocchino fun with poetry, THE term paper
DHRUTI & SHITAL

competition, fasts, famous pizza, GA, lice headaches, lots of knots, BOMB NYC, 10S ST, showers, jailhouse, NKOTB, matching outfits, corner bagel shop, Di and Dhrup, playin house, Broadway Park, Elmhurst, temple snobs, moving to Jersey, sleep-overs, bra trauma, frosh year, frozen fence, snowdays, McD's, The "Big Fight", chickenheadz and the drama, tagteam, "AT&T reach out and touch", curves, HA, tires, late nights, Philly, many friends, many more enemies, separation, stubborn b%!@*%^, so called "surprise" 16th, IHOP, the tears, laughs, and jokes, and many other tears.

Many memories have been made but many more will come. I wish the best of luck no matter how far apart we are. I'll always have your back where ever you may be, and I'll always love you.

Your Friend & Sister Forever,
Shital

Susie,

From then until now.

You have always made us proud!

All our love,

Mom, Dad, Aaron, and Kissy
I can't believe the time has come to go our own ways
We've seen each other through many, many days
It all began one winter night at a cheerleading game
Only to learn our outlook on life was about the same
From there we had endless nights talking about it all
Although we sometimes cried, we always had a ball
We understand each other, it was meant to be
No matter where the future takes you, you'll always have me

Mrs. Schilling's kindergarten class, come over at 12:30, Big Boulder,
throwing up M&M's, grand tour, hockey pose, neat freak, back door
sneak outs, World Series-John Bolaris, runs to CVS, Homecoming
Queens, Atlantic City, lost in Philly, field hockey pre-season, countless
hours sitting on the kitchen floor eating and talking, long term sleepovers,
mighty ducks, Ben & Greg, party/sleepover in Philly, giffinu fish, rollerblading.

RUTH

The kid no one could scold.
Not for long.
"Ruthie -- You sit on that chair!!"
"I'm on the chair (ha ha)."
-- With her fingertip.
Sunshine girl.

Now, she sees into their hearts,
The kids she takes care of.
She reflects back their sunshine and
Floods them with her own.

And the whole world is warmer.
Dear Jared and Rachael,

How quickly the years passed from tikes to a teen
These pictures remind us of the years in-between.
Baby teeth, no teeth, broken teeth, then braces
The last picture we took show none of those traces.
Carpools, wrestling, sleepovers, family outings
Sharing in your giggles, bickerings, and poutings.
We wish you success, happiness, and fun
To our wonderful daughter and to our wonderful son.

Beverly and Mark Heiser
Laura and Steve Berman
Jersey 5, toothpick man has soccer accident, lemonade talks, chips and salsa, cruise from hell - fat lady, casino, Gordon, dress up, puppet-shows, Mischief night, lake picnic, Watcher in the Woods, Camp Fubsy, stomping ants, sock game, knife in the bay, laser pops, SUTOL attacks!, knives, view from the beach, Barney Jr., antisocial at Rotary, the bread girl, Publicity gals, grease lightning fiasco, tagalong, bike accident, Mrs. Wong and the unknown tracer, mimes, obsessions, stalker/spy tech "I got caught!", Best friend talks, Friendships like ours are rare - thanks for always being there!
Christina + Jennifer
Best Friends Forever

Becoming best friends Mrs. Shusters class '93, Freshman dance, Romeo and Juliet, Christina's Mr. Rights Jen's bad boys, Gina Marie Concellosiru, Christina's underwear, teaching Jen Italian, "Tim, Tom, Ted, what's his name", stupid test, Grease, Goonies, Sophomore Cotillion "where's Jen's date", Christina's hot tub embarrassing experience, "I think he's gay" "I think he is to", double dating with DJA noway "Don't disrespect me" cruising in the rapist, police chase at the lake, trips to Philly, Central Nails, DECA trip- 5:30 AM Ocean County at our door, party room 358 Gilman "Martine can I work at the school store" Valentine's Day promise, Jen-bitch, Christina-mom, cooking, Jen's Sweet Sixteen, Christina's basement, taking walks, "Jen come on Jen", Christina looking for a husband, meeting dogs, Pasta and potatoes, Sister Christina + Hooker Jen, coffee talks at Cinzia's, Jen's pet peeve on matching underwear, Papa Rudi, The Grind at Jen's, Naner and Christina BFF, kidnapping Tom, Joeliffer, Jen's dancing, housesitting '95 '96, family dinner with CJB, Joel confronting Christina, stupid girl, Joel and Blaine thanks, back booth at Country Club Diner, and many more to come.

Elizabeth,
From the moment we met outside, I knew it would become a great and lasting friendship. Through thick and thin you've been there for me always. I love you! Love,

Amy & Elizabeth

Amy, if friends really are the jewels in life, then you would be a beautiful diamond surrounded by 14 karat memories. Thank you for everything. I love you, always, forever, and a day.

Elizabeth
Manny, Arnold.
Bee Bee Gun, Young Army.
Jack - the boy next door.
"Those were your parents?"
Cherry Vanilla Lip Balm

"If I could be two places at one time, I'd be with you. Tomorrow and today, beside you all the way."

If I really wasn't mad at you!

Makeshift 3 way calling, "Hold on!" "I was on the phone w/ you, stupid!"
Hot Girl-- Call you in 4 years!
GETTING HIT ON AT BLOCKBUSTER.
My name is James, James is my name.

Beep, beep, beep... incoming, RUN!!! scary guy at Barnes and Nobles
Tom Cruise!!! "Your first R' movie? Wait a minute, you're 17??!
S.S.-Mission Impossible theme music, sleepover, Happy & Dopey, NKOTB
Friendly's: Chocolate ice cream with strawberry topping and Reese's Pieces sundae!
Christina,
Wherever your life's journey may take you, we wish you Love, Happiness, Health and may all your Dreams come true!
We LOVE you very much!
Mom, Dad, Stephanie and P.J.

TO OUR STACEY

When we look at you we see reflections of our toil,
To give you gifts of warmth and love, resisting just a spoil.

Though others see a lovely lass, no longer just a child,
Our hearts still see that baby girl that made our lives worthwhile.

We love you...CONGRATULATIONS!
Mom, Dad, Marc, and Lindsey

Allison

You have shown us what a special person you have grown to be.

Now it is time for the rest of the world to discover you.

May you have a lifetime of happiness and success.
We Love You
Mom, Dad and Gillian
shopping cart→prom '96 three-way birthday party→Ashleigh's parties→chicken Lucky Charms→"Look at all the planets"→Philly trips→South Street→crowded cotillion pictures→"pyramid picture→New Years at Brian's→"What are we doing tonight?"→riding in the truck→playing airplane→smashing nachos into Dara's chest→"I know why she's so upset"→way too many surprise parties→*69ing Barbara→water substitution→"Somebody call my mom!"→zebras and bears→sweet sixteens→Julie getting her centerpiece taken away→iced tea pictures→getting lost on the way to the Cherry Hill Mall→turning around on a divided highway→Wawa runs→french vanilla capuccino→holes in Jamie's wall→Memorial Day Weekend→Very Fine?→"I broke the door, DAN!!"→"He's gonna kick himself"→sleeping at Ryan's house→lunch table stories→that one lonely tampon→Barnes and Noble→Sneaker Stadium→Limited Too→AMC→Horde Festivals→My Favorite Muffin→Nifty Fifties→Ion's crown→Jamie→broke the rearview mirror→missing remote→taking the Mazda out→Mike sharing his popsicle with Sadie→Dara's makeup party→throwing rocks at Jason's window→the hotel→Jamie's orange plaid shirt→eating at Fridays→"Everybody get down!"→tag team wrestling→Tovah's Everlast shirt and leggings→back massages→Jamie and twins (plural)→Ice skating party→birthday get-togethers→Dan's party at Chi-chi's→Leah locked in the bathroom→Dara's infamous fall→bra shopping for Leah→Eckerd→non-Kosher for Passover matzah→photography→"Then why are you running?"→Spirit Week float (at Dara's)→freezing cold football games→"Quick Renee, stand in the spot!"→Star Trek mystery game→Masso's→Benny Goodman's party→Friendly's→Papparazzi→eight dollars for chicken→Cotillion sleep-over→Brad's HOTub→Renee-Kristin-Leah's triple date→Obie→Eve of Destruction→hair in Renee's sandwich→Kristin's summer parties→stealing Grey Poupon→cAnt→Turkey Trot→Wawa "cup"→Julie's stories→our many Friday escapades→Senior Cut Day (Weekend)→Aruba→Disney Trip→homecoming→
Prom 96: Answering Machine Bust, DMB lino, 2nd BFF, MB Bagels And..., UNOS- alittle too much, pin a rose on your spoiled little brat nose, Little Mermaid, green couch, Roemer, EPT, African Princess, spying at Koch’s, “our mouths are too dry,” BE统一mate sacrifice, Dorito Lloyd’s binoculars, New Year’s 95: Accident, strip poker, golf course, toasts, fire truck at Susan’s, brain pocket, cheerleading, Houlihan’s, Rittenhouse Square bonding, syrup of, epitacl, Heathers, Atco Ghost, psychic; Easter eggs on Passover, Diane’s kicked practices, teaching Kevin to dance, SFP, Pat Gomez, taking from the cabinet, “I’m not sleeping,” teaching AW on South Street, IUSH, Superbowl, bagel bates, “My Tufts is your Georgetown; clueless, California rolls, dancing in the street, Amy’s bug out, first to get thrown, at Friday’s, the Boston Marathon, that, Mr. Charlie, can’t breathe without a boyfriend, threesome, shady, scams.

Marisa, Amy, Emily, Megan

Megan’s hand meets car door, Camden runs, off-roading - Wass’s great idea, cheap, what do you mean?!?; JGB, Tommy Boy, Billy Madison, Showcase, radam, Black magic, Eclit, Emily’s baby picture, Nigel, I never…, Egypt, Horde, Bar Dancing by MB and MT, Rusted Root, New Year’s 96-Mike’s fantasy show dance, HAM visit to DM’s, Becky’s house, “we wear short skirts,” MT/EK old enemies, yearbook planning, to all our boys, thanks for the memories - MB, MT, AW, and EK - best friends forever - I love you.
BECKY & LEAH

HAIR: TOY STORE
Make up: peach at Grandpa's
CLOCHES: MULTIPLE CLOTHES
TRASH: Track building, extra-bas
Bike: in the bed
POSTCARDS: Grandpa
MAIL: Letters from grandma
SCHOOL: Peach
POSTCARDS: Brownie sale
GRANDMA: The lady
SMILES: The twins
HAPPY: The twins
SHAKE: The twins
DANCE: The twins
LEAR: The twins

KRISTIN & JESSICA
Sisters...
Best Friends
Forever!
Dear Aimee,

You have always been our pride and joy - you are a true star! Reach for the stars and may all your dreams come true.

Love,

Mom & Dad

Congratulations, Stacey!

Through the years, you have made us so proud!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Ryan, and Harvey
You're a jap, I'm a snob; 7th grade clic; carpet fleas; Smells Like Teen Spirit; fights; Friday's and a movie; Canada shamboozies; Deluca's math class; freshmen rebels; Erica's house; getting caught; Brian King's house; something smells fruity; nature's call; Wawa dumpsters; LCM; SMS; Jonnie stories; whispering; pixy sticks; Eyal; New Year's Eve in Israel; Don't Shoot!; Laws of Nature; shabbat shotglasses; shotgun; chipwich=2 items; milkshake mobile; painted rocks; Don't close our camp!; CIT smokers lounge; Anne from Sweden; tennis court ice cream; stuck in the underground mall; Rock On; Joyce Bock; Beat Kweebec; Susan we know you're home; This is my house, I have to defend it; A-R traitors, We beat Kweebec; Arthur-Reeta OD; overnights; depressing dance nights; phone hang ups; phone wake ups; working world; boys, boys, boys; best jumping queen; Brandon Anapol; bed accidents; shut up-drive the car; left lane ends, go right!; perfect picture; bathrooms; Sharon Inn; Ein Kelohaynu; Sicha; Hershey Park mishap; Steven Gross; failing school; escribaba; maturing; driving Lauren; Clueless; no guidance; Arthur chicks; Brit, sitney; Reeta takes over; USY dropout; blue tongues; fire fire fire; I cannot do it; everybody looks like somebody; Israel letters; Vanilla Lace; "Spitz wake up"; propane tank; General Hospital; "We don't need sunblock"; headlights; that Sarah girl; the shore jury- we'll be back in a minute!

We've been through everything there is, can't imagine anything we've missed. Can't imagine anything the two of us can't do.
"Only friends will tell you the truths you need to hear to make your life bearable." - Francine du Plessix Gray

~"Did I ever tell you that story about..."~ threats to Lisa~summer with UV~"who did we take to the Frosh dance?"~ detailed repeating cruise stories~Monday morning weekend stories~Meatball, the albino, carrothead/the hunchback walk~rollerskating with Mike~rollerblading to feed Marshmallow at the pond~Helena(Big Bird), Jen(Elmo), Brooke(Cookie Monster), "where's Snuffie?"~Brooke and her million and one...guys!!!~cookies and late passes from Mr. Head~Friendly's...enough said~"You mean we actually have to change for gym?"~phone marathon with Pete and Doug~caffeine~where did Frisky go?~fermented H2O and the purple water~Julie's 3am walk home, following the double yellow line~three hour trip to Wawa at 2am~snowed in~hooking up with who???~"aren't you Derek the prez?"~handcuffs~Brooke and her encounter with the floor~Jealousy~out to lunch before winter break~"Shhh...Don't tell Mrs. Smaldore?"~Cars?~ Look out for the island after the K-turn...it jumps out without warning and laughs at you."~taking the driving test 2 times~"Brooke, watch out for the curb!!"~watching tv over the phone~Brooke needs call waiting...!~lazy Saturday swims~teaching Brooke...~"You are great and add a touch of comic relief to our otherwise boring lives. Let us teach you a couple things for once...will ya?"~poofy prom dress~a new meaning for "dancing all nite"~league of nations pic~failing asleep on the dance floor~Faithful~too many people in the basement for pictures~prom decisions~"who's petty?"~Jason after the prom~"Hey, I wanna read the 'book' too!!"~driving for 2 hours with hicks to find a restaurant~"Hootie and the Blowfish"~dinner at Houlihann's with the boys~"Just looking for me...no touching!!"~the Men of Zagano's~Brooke's 'imaginary' MUSTANG...in the driveway~water ice~the copycat~Jen and Stocks in the basement~boom chic boom boom chic~movies in Jen's basement with the football team~Scott's 2 hour ride in the jeep..."didn't he say he'd be 2 minutes?"~adventure through Camden and Atlantic City with PICTURES!!!~guy in red shorts~getting busted~basketball players from Wildwood~Julie's psychic powers~racing home on the AC express..."where did I park?"~Brooke and Mike...Mike and Brooke...are they stuck at the waist or something?~"Call me okay?"~"huh?! I don't get it..."~CLUELESS!!!~plane letters~"you BIG nerd!!!"~being condemned by the survey~more repeating stories...late nights at the AMC~sharing guys~Dave Matthew's Concert~"social" gatherings at Jen's~"Are you positive this is everything? Did you forget to tell us the color of his shoelaces or something?"
NIKKI and ADAM
Staff parties; chinese food; "Hope..."; BUSH; Clique of 5; Pat, Risa, Wendy, Us; East Singer chair hopping; the mix; Israel goodbye; plane letters; cafeteria talk; dressing room talk; Chili's; I Never; prom book drop; graph; point A&B; Feb. 16; Cotillion; Oasis concert; pre-show letters; Carousel sleepover; your cruise; Prom: the look; roller coasters (analogy); rides; Princess; crashing senior assembly; Florida; room schedule; nervous breakdown; Haunted Mansion; Illuminations; Senior Prom Pocono Switch; 8 hr. 15 min talk; Honolulu; the spot; Chrissy entrance; critiques & explanations; Jon's party; beckyblunder; phone sleep; Indigo Girls; West Side Story; basement with Wendy & Adam; New York weekend; the Shore; days; officers; Dollar Store w/Jaime & Adam; Doolphus & Elmo; Miracle part; laughter through tears; shells; you're it; She-ra; stars; lemonade; truckin'; SONGS; wink; nose biting; It's from my scarf; Be Good. Memories are like paychecks - they give you something to enjoy and something to save and you always work for more of them.

Leah and Harris
the zoo on July 4th; the gym; Governor; ocean city; sailing; Bus
Murray; freshman dance; parties at Adam's; New Year's 94 at DAVIS 95 at Brian's; 97 at Dora's; Sander's tape; naming sports teams; math help; Harris' genius party; king of prussia; scruffy; fridays in the US; pictionary with lady & Jim's twin cars; DINNERS WITH DARA & ADAM; Dara's futons; bed of roses; uranus; "I'll have the whimpy"; picking Leah up from Hawaii, a piece of s... ! I SWORE! - boyz II men & guy; JCC camp; history with Mr. Cole; Spanish class; chifles; the man in the bathroom, the movies; Adams foot out the door; our welcome back announcement; Leah's sweet 16; doesn't Jim have any daughters? Mr. Caesaretti - Bertuccis; the beast; Twin Camel; pumba; aladdin; phillies games; miniature golf bet; "it's all your fault!"
Dhruti

You have come a long way. You were always a wonderful little girl and now you’re a bright young woman on her way to a bright future.

GOOD LUCK, in college and in the future.

Love Always,
Dad, Mom,
Rupesh, &
Lexus

Dear Kristen,

We have always been so proud of the person you are and all you have accomplished. May your future be as happy as you have always made us.

We love you,

Mom, Dad & Lauren
TOP 10 CHERRY HILL COMMENTS:
"WHERE'S THE MASSEUSE, MY LUGGAGE IS SO HEAVY!" LG
"WHAT'S UP WITH THE WATER PRESSURE IN THIS PLACE, MINE'S LIKE TRICKLE...TRICKLE." LW
"I CAN'T TOUCH THE WALLS OF THESE SHOWERS. THERE'S LIKE OTHER PEOPLE'S HAIR ON THE WALLS!" SC

WHAT'S UP WITH THE SALAD DRESSING, THE OIL TO VINEGAR RATIO IS WAY OFF, AND IT'S RUINING MY SALAD!" JD+LW
"THE MAC MACHINE HAS BEEN SPOTTED!"
"FRANK AND RANDI, READY FOR THIRDS?!"
"YOU WOULD THINK WE WOULD BE USED TO THIS MORNING EXERCISE WITH OUR PERSONAL TRAINERS AND ALL." LG
"YOU KNOW WHAT THEY NEED IN THIS PLACE, AN EVIAN WATER MACHINE!" SC
"HOW'S THE PASTA? IT'S OK, BUT NOT EVEN CLOSE TO LAMBERTI'S!" LG
"HEY MARK, IF YOU DRIVE THE RIGHT KIND OF CAR, I'LL GO OUT WITH YOU! OH, MAYBE NOT." RG

Volvos**Junior Prom**The Forbidden Room** "Harris, I'm Tired"**Olga's Speed Bump**Sophomore Year Lunch**I Thought You Guys Were My Friends**Getting the Boot from the Israel Room**New England Clam Chowder, French Toast, and a Diet Coke**Yous**Half Hour Showers**Northstar**BFF**Treasurer Roth**Turkey Trot**Sleepovers at Abramowitz's**Dunkin Donuts Runs**Late Night Bowling**The Girls of '95**Florida Trip**Fat Stages**Reading Phone Book**Dave Matthews Concert**Big Johns**Blondie**Kon's Sleeping Bag**Other People's Houses**Harris' evil side**Road Trip**What the @S&#!!
Mike & Amy

January 20, 1993, Boys n' the Hood, Pizzaria Uno, right here right now, attacking bats, Forever Young, sleep-overs, the perfect little picnic, No Woman No Cry, Steve Miller concert, RHCP, sleeping on the phone, trolls, Halloween '92, New York City, surprise birthday dinner, behind Wawa—our first kiss, “What do you think about Mike?,” “Mike, Mike, I need to use the phone!,” Click!!, underwear for two, my Valentine outfit, snuggling all night, hitting the burn, week snowed in, smoking on the roof, the cucumber, on the beach, dances 8, 9, 10, 11…. waterfights, Sundstrom basement, sharing stories, being Mike’s baby, jacuzzis, night at Kristen’s, kissing in Beck, ‘married for a week,’ Mortal Kombat, foot massages, socks, “just the two of us”, Always remember that you’ll be in my heart forever no matter where our lives may take us. I LOVE YOU!

DARA & ADAM

"Always together and never apart; maybe in distance but never in heart."

Dara—
Finding you was the best thing that ever happened to me.
Thanks for everything.
I love you—Adam

Adam—
Thanks for all of the great times we had.
No matter how far apart we are, we will always be close
I love you—Dara
To Our Lovely ...........

ALYCIA BETH SHEPPARD

From the time you were a little girl, you always knew what you wanted and more importantly, how to get it. We have been so proud of all your accomplishments and special moments. You have grown into a wise, beautiful, young lady and we wish you great success in college and all your future endeavors.

All our Love,

Mom, Harrison, and Dad

I want you to know how much it has meant to me having you as my friend. You've been a part of my life for such a long time. I can always count on you to make me smile in the worst of times, and to make the best of times better. I'm always happy when new friends come into my life, but old friends are always the best friends, I know that's true because of you.

Chrissy, Valerie
Heather, Christina

Thanks for the memories
Friends forever!
STEVE:

Through all the times together, you will always hold a very important spot in my heart. It's true about the saying, "Wait, you'll know when the guy you've been waiting for will come into your life." Because if it wasn't true then I would have never had the chance to have fallen in love with you!

I will always love you, honey!

Love,
Tovah

TOVAH:

Far but frequently your wearing pictures and with that special place to go. And when I ask if you'll be coming back, the thought of losing you weighs so heavily around my heart. It is so hard to say what I feel, but what I really feel: my eyes won't let me hide cause when I picture you out of my life they always start to cry.

I will always love you with all my heart and soul wherever I am.

Love,
Steve
Best Friends - Jess & Stacey

"A best friend is someone who walks in when everyone else walks out."

sweet 16 at Iguana's-caught in Stacey's bedroom, Walk America, Marathon Grill, trips to Philly, PSU socks, school night party, sleepovers, Landmark balcony, REM, "Jess, cook me dinner.", school trips to Friday's, Jessica's sweet 16- Where was it?, long line at the drive through, Florida- "never been there I, the big move," Jessica's dad's wedding, Junior Prom, Christmas Eve 95' & 96', Slippery Sunday, Salon Rouge, B-udy, sunflowers, band-aids, "ela-fun", New Years Eve 96', Snoopy & Melody-Melody in RFD, the perfect size six sneaker, pretzels and ice cream, diet coke, "I like salt," the eternal burp, Felix shirt, aimless car rides with Janine, 80's music, horoscopes, dream interpretations, "Jess your a blonde!", endless phone conversations, Jessica's shady attractions, to the rest of our friends thanks for all the good times....

"In the cookies of life, best friends are the chocolate chips" - Cookie Monster
KRISTEN

(BBT, Scoocher, Dirtball, Pooh Bear)

You were my best friend then,
and you are my best friend now.
Even though we are going different ways,
nothing will ever separate us!
Good luck in college.

Love,
Your Proud Sister
(LuLu, Lorenzo)

Susie & Jeff

Six years of unforgettable memories: Doesn’t she look like Mrs. McCormick? Simon, Helen, Richard Baked Ziti Sals, Haul away from the table. Basements, Let’s go skiing...No!! Planet Hollywood Olive Garden watching the ball drop with the parents 96’, soccer-wood, basketball, field hockey, softball, Germany, Israel, If you don’t get out I’m going to call the cops! Will you rub my foot? Bugging out, soccer necklace, rose earings, bulls tickets, presents from Florida, necklace with hearts from Spencers, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder, 8 screwdrivers! What do you want to do tonight?... I don’t know you decide... No I always decide. Algebra Chemistry, Night before Israel, My grandmother likes you more than she likes me! I’m going to watch your Bar-Mitzvah video with your mom, Jamie’s tennis party, Macabee games (Ohio), calling N.Y. games, Are you wearing eye shadow? Hoyby 1-53, Roof, Did you get a perm? Sophomore cotillion, Junior Prom Atlantic City, Woodcrest swim club "tree", renting movies, going out for dinner. Lauren's House roses and candles.

JEFF- In the future I hope that everything you do makes you happy because you deserve it. I will love you always and forever.

SUSIE- I hope that all your dreams come true. I love you
Always proud..."from the second that you were born!"
Love from MOM, DAD & PAUL

JAMIE
&
SUSIE

Hoohie & Mamic, Little red riding hood, Miss piggy, Baby book, Birth marks, Saginaw, Rave, Kenny & Matt, Golf course bathroom, Tennis party, Bangs, Summers at the shore, Trip to UMASS and UCONN, Joe's apartment, Twin corsolas, Windshields wipers, Call 911 party, Oh my G-d look at all those people on your lawn, Planet Hollywood, Softball, Rec, Balloon incident, My Favorite Muffin, Cooking studio, Chippy, Baby tree, Sukkah, pretend boyfriends, Diane's, New Years Eve, Patriotic Parrot, Talking clock, Bush, 409-412, Rub-a-Dub doggie, map navigation, Egg Salad, Dead or alive, BIG pyromaniac.

BEST FRIENDS SINCE DAY 4
MEMORIES...two bucks, the underwear incident, Farmingdale, Geekfest '96, shady, What up, Malik?, Cotillion, Michael vs. Kobe, drivebys, Stacey's little boys, WaWa, YT, concerts, La La La La, New Year's, "Cause I'm Irish!", Tassy, obsessed-much, Fourth of July weekend--"Are you guys virgins?", shady weekend at Mo's (cop in driveway), "That's my mo fo!", Movies Ten incidents(Space Jam), bleah. Spthank your Themeses, eight-some, butt-sniffer, Olga's, CCD, knock first, Fred, Who's Eric?, Chem lab(J.B.), Club Vegas, Matteo--"If I had a ...", Never Never one two Never Never, running out of gas, Nick, lip stuff, Springdale Farms, It, shady waitress, your mom, I can drive a car, flare 'em, Mount Misery, geek, "Don't huh me!", "Nah, dude, it's a bank", Whoa Nellie, Liberty Bell mailboxes, driving around--again, "I don't mazel tov", median of Rt. 70(S.B.), Mo buggin at Olga's, Disney World...And Many More To Come.
To Our Daughter, Lesley

While you are finding yourself in the world, there are many rewards in life. Happiness awaits you, and there are joys to give and to receive. There is knowledge to be found. Always listen to your own heart while reaching for nothing but the best. Give to life, and life will give to you. And as you live, always remember that you are loved.

We are very proud of you!!

LOVE, MOM, DAD & AARON
Allison Buskirk,

To us you are more than a "great friend," an "amazing camera woman...and lifeguard" and an "honest, assertive, young woman." You are a truly wonderful human being! We want to wish you luck on your "Sojourn" through college, and say we love you for being who you are! Congratulations! 💖
your sometimes far away best friends,

Amy "Kush"

We wish you all the
BEST!
In college and in life.
Love: Mom, Dad, Steve,
Grandpa Louis, Grandpa Nat,
Grandma Norma
And from the more furry
members of your family:
Tiva, Oreo, Pebbles and Socks

TV: Rocchino English final -- the Gorgon; Cotillion: "Umm...toots, lets go to the bathroom." "Okay.", running....BOOM!; it; Calvin & Hobbes; chemistry stool antics; h.u.r.; Ferris; liberation day; chocolate chip cookies and pancakes; movie lines; Reality Bites; Before Sunrise at 4 a.m...and then the "walk"; Ace; Pepsi; stopping for the school bus; "I'm bored."; phone conversations; the slumber party that never was; summer fun; that boring tape; MARCO! polo.; Aladdin; fanTAStic; Pride and Prejudice; mom-in-car imitations; Twin Peaks; Glints -- blue black?;
Philly shopping; It's a scream.

"I love you guys!"
Congratulations Adam
We wish you...
the best of times, the best of friends,
success, and happiness that never ends!

May all of your dreams come true!

With our love and pride,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
and the whole “mishpuchah”

Good Luck to the Class of ’97!

Jaclyn & Carla

IF IT HURTS YOU TO LOOK BACK AND FRIGHTENS
YOU TO LOOK AHEAD, JUST LOOK BESIDE
YOU AND I’LL BE THERE...

The trip- Josh’s deck • Carla’s basement • Lotus
Jaclyn’s shady obsession • sleeping in the car • BG’s
Amy’s 18th- disappearance • dreaming of food • same room
inseparable • Dave Matthews • balloons • Chili Peppers
“I’m fine officer, I’m leaving” • Egypt • Junior Prom • the Horde- bad trip
Steve Miller Band • partying at the Riviera • throwing up Saladworks
I never... • midnight chats • Rob’s tape • lights out • screwdrivers
rolli polli • Gibbsboro • little lost soul • summer slammer • Safari ride
circle of death • cutting lab • walk-ins • quarters • de-dork Matt
Shakedown • “Thank you smiley” • truth or dare in limo
New Year’s ’96 • getting lost • reverending road • duets on beach
ocean football • “Matt rollerbladed into the sunset” • Greg’s shorehouse
“Who would have thought?!” • hangin w/the pretty boys
Great Adventure to Great Adventure • Jaclyn’s bare butt
the wasted brawl • “Hello my name is Simon” • boyfriend probs
shady hook-ups • Friendly’s w/Dan • wrestling Matt • 3-footer
James Taylor • pea • planes landing on Bunker Hill
“We choose to have no friends”

WHAT A LONG, STRANGE TRIP IT’S BEEN
I never could have or would have ever wanted
to do it without you!!!
SOME OF IT'S MAGIC, SOME OF IT'S TRAGIC, BUT WE HAD A GOOD TIME ALL THE WAY!!!

Slow buddie's: Pretty Woman; 90210; Haunted House; klepto on the boardwalk; hit me in the waves; Malones: "Is this all free?"; throw-up girl on sea dragon; hooker and cat; spike my son; toasted marshmallows; Fridays and Champps; matchmaker; Alyson's big night; summer love; smoke-stack; star-gazing; waterbeds in the mall; Jeff's house; Jason's shack; accident's; everything's for sale; grand slam; buffalo wings: Chinese: "You're not guilty until you're caught!"; driving on the left side of the road; the Bullet; Dave and Buster's; guy watching down the street; endless weekend at Heather's with Jared; clubbing; spanish conversations; New Years parties and getting wasted; Danny, the bartender and then, the busboy; Junior Prom with Whitney and Ross; breakfast at IHOP's; Honey'sloff; eating, eating, eating...; hot chocolate; always forever; howdy; don't speak; Matt at Penn; swimming and parties at Penn State; one tequila, two tequila, three tequila, four; floor; Drunk and Confused; Miss London's Cafe; overheating down the shore; taking her from balconies; 20 page letter; bike rides and walks; wacked forever; Kristie from Vistana; mystic; guys; Woodcrest pool; sledging at get-a-course; baby-sitting; hell jobs; & all the time; Al's tuna; ice-skating; interview Lisa: bobby ring; gators in the lot; honking at hot guys; stress management; behind home plate; moving through the bases; bread company; magnificence from Nawa: Screamin' x3: walking to McDonald's from dances; cutting school; high speed chase; "the ex boyfriend dumped me!"; Adam x3; Dale: too, too: Star Avalanche - best with J.D.; Absolute fun; jello shots at Penn; "I look at you and know myself much better because much of what I am is made in you; diet cherry coke; contact situation in Phyll's: motor tongue; riding in Rob's jeep; beep, beep on Excellence: X-HAX; "I'm not drunk! I'm O.K.!!"; "I'll tell you what..."; tanning salon; Ocean City, Maryland; sun worshippers: Vanilla, Chocolate, and Strawberry.

ALYSON * HEATHER * ORIT

"APART OR TOGETHER, WE'LL BE BEST FRIENDS FOREVER"
Apart or together, we'll be best friends forever.

2nd grade pigtails ☺️ jobs ✈️ playing school 🏛️ tangerine on top 🦁 zebras and bears 🌞 Lake George illness 🕵️ "I didn't steal your money" 😈 hot tubs 🐰 rabbids ☽ "I'm sneakin" 🏊‍♂️ swimming on a golf course 🕵️ "Which floor are the pringles on now?" 🕴️ k-cleaner ☼ balcony jumping 🐘 penthouse 🌌 preguy 🍼 Gump and Vinny 🌟 Norm dances 🜼 Laura Rae 🌦️ Leesa with the 2 e's 🌺 camp lunches ☸ uga dance with Todd 🤡 not enough seatbelts * no balloon animals at Quila's 🌞 hor divours 🧇 Malin classes 🌺 Brooklyn trip 🎯 Jimmy*23" ☼ two in one night 😍 cougar 2x⃣ Sylvester and Tweety 🦶 Israel 🍊 potats 🌱 spending mucho dinero ☹️ "My film didn't take" ☺️ "Look another one" ☹️ world is full of stupid people 🎦 Tivoli Pier 🏔️ boardwalk ride ☼ weekends at the shore 🎈 Dippin dots 🍳 Kimmie's fits 🌡️ Mark at pool ☼ "My sister said your slow" ☦️ "Do not eat vegetables on Shabbat" 🌺 homework races 🧠 no reason fights 🦊 confirmation trip at Harlem ⚽️ bicycle accident 🎎 Wings game 🍳 mom's pancakes and grilled cheese ☼ M'kor services 🌱 JCC summers 🌶️ nights with the gang 🎈 school dances 🎈 17th street not 7th 🍊 leaving school ☼ Ashleigh's summer parties ☼ Mity and M'ky 🍊 Old Orchard softball 🇺🇸 follow that station wagon 🍳 nacho cheese movie 🎠 bowling lessons 🚨 rude drivers ☺️ toy grabbers 😲 Dorney Park 🌸 Great Adventure stealing 🎈 frogger and others ☼ sorority sisters ☼ ding in car 🌡️ Ground Round 🍷 Wawa runs ✔ Dave Matthews ☼ New Year's ☼ Kim and Carly's Bat Mitzvahs 🌋 blitzed with Anthony 🏈 Eddie dance 🍽️ sweet 16's ☼ Phillies games 🎈 Gourmet Express 🤢 7th grade homeroom ☼ endless hours on the phone 📲 getting the full effect ☼ writing this page ☇ . . . and every memory we couldn't remember ☹️
Robby Richman
A Class Act
Who Continues To
Bring Us Pride & Joy.

Good Luck at
Muhlenberg

Love,
Dad, Mom,
& Jennifer

Jared,

I can't believe that our relationship (as we know it) is coming to an end. You have been a great role model and more a friend than a brother. This time must be so exciting as you prepare to go to college. For me, it'll be two glorious years of being an only child! Congratulations on your success at East. Good luck to you and all your friends as you pursue your dreams.

Your brother,
Brett
Jeff,
For all the years that we've watched you excel at every task you took on, we now watch in awe as you graduate from high school and continue on to college. You have made us so proud to be your parents and brother. Best Wishes for your future Success and Happiness.

WE LOVE YOU,
Mom, Dad & Jason

Dear Randi,

It's hard to believe you've gone from this
to this.

You make us proud of you every day. Good luck always.

We love you, MOM, DAD and KAREN
To My Brother:

Through the years we've argued and teased, made faces and fought - we got into mischief and sometimes got caught, but the good times we've had are the ones that stand out - so a lot of warm wishes are what this is about.

I'll never forget all the good times we've had and the best is yet to come. I'm so glad we're as close as we are. Always remember I love you and I'll always be here for you through thick and thin. Your a great brother and I'm so glad you're mine. I wish you the best of luck in all you do and may God bless you always and forever.

Your Chicken Pie,
Cara
WE PLEDGE TO SACRIFICE OUR FIRSTBORN CHILD TO THESPS!!!

Real World, Thespian Baggots, Wicked Raccoon, Tuono Ready!, Mitra, 21K!. Superbowl at Adam's house, Spit Chain Game, I don't wanna!, Is it brown, green, red? Odd number at the Freshman dance, Blanche, Bobby Diamond, Just got married, Scrappy's getting booty, I'm so mad I could spit! Breaking Ray, Sheep, 9-99-900 and 999, D'oh! Jeez! Let's go clubbin' (nms, nnts) Flatliners, let's go camping, Talia's veto, Cast List? Grandfather Chicken, Anu, Stage Managing, No broom? Use a ladle! Swwwwweeptatap, Moses George Hogan! Baywatch, Silent Football, Hopping turnstiles, McDonald's, Meningitis, Tarot Readings, Gymnastic National Anthem, Hey, you're somebody aren't you, Opening Ceremonies, French I, Eighth Grade classes, Johnnie Bravo, Cross Country Trip, I call her at four in the morning! Boss, go to WaWa! 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover, Summer Theatre Carpool, Kiddie Staff, Rumble, Mowing the lawn, Surprise Parties, Kevin Bacon Game, Carrie & a Towel, Capture the Flag, Great Adventure vs. South Street vs. Zoo vs. Haddonfield, "This is not your prom it's our prom!" Haifa see a man about a horse, Sophomore sleepover Adam, Senior Sleepover, Pockets! Spoooon! Oswalds, everybody's best friend, The clique... Clique War... The Breakup... New Members... Ray, Ray, Runaway, Go to the prom another day! Christmas Tree Decorating, Quiz Show... Where's Drew? Heart-shaped cookie cake, Mary Jo's Showcase glass, Fudy Elbow, Mr. Berryann, Clerks, Emmanuelle, Psychiatrist, Cootie 17, Huge Tater, Fuzzy Duck, Where's the Diary? The most talented and most loved class. Virginia, Florida, London... Cleveland? A Heart Full of Love, All South Jersey, Chocolate Truffles, Efreshe Potass, Who is Sylvia? Es no shickan een d'fish. Hey Brett, wanna go swimming? Shoney's! Hey, no feet on my pillow! Nikki's six toes, I wasn't there for that! WJRYak, Lucy and Dolphin under the table, Brad's car, Death of Ping, Pong, D-Wing mornings, Noisy Boy and Fancy Lad, "God," How much do you weigh?!?!?! Happy Birthday Dear Daniel, Where the Heck are your friends? Brady Bunch, Truth or Dare? A Skating Party on 295, Ray's Alien Story, Species, Magic, B-ball, Super MarioKart, Nintendo-64 Nites, You Don't Know Jack, Go to Gypsies, Argyle Socks, those "other" friends, banished, banished, banished, Elevator Tag, Supermarket Tag, Geometry Dancing, QPS at the banquet, Little Giants, It is art, Lost at Cinemaker, Talk good English, Sdarwkeab, Super G at 3:15 a.m., Chin-Kissin', Nose-Kissin' fools.

"Good and Crazy people: my friends." - Stephen Sondheim

CARLA-

With pride in your accomplishments,
With confidence in your future success,
With fond memories of the happiness you've brought
and always,
With love

Congratulations and God Bless You,
Mom, Dad, and Harry

YOU'VE GROWN UP, WE'VE
GROWN OLDER BUT ONE
THING REMAINS...

WE'LL ALWAYS BE VERY
PROUD OF YOU.
LOVE MOM, DAD AND
MICHAEL

KEVIN,
THANKS FOR THE LOVE, THE
PRIDE AND THE LAUGHTER
YOU BRING TO OUR FAMILY.
WE LOOK FOWARD TO YOUR
BRIGHT FUTURE.
CONGRATULATIONS
MOM, DAD, MICHELE, JOHN
AND SCOTT (93).
Congratulations Janel!!!

We’re so happy for you!

Let God always be your guide.

Love,
Dad and Mom
Ernie, Re, Tim, James, Andrew

how many more days until LBI?•can we sleep-over?•i'm drowning!•RAJZ•shh! the walls have ears... & mice•ESP•denial is always good•i missed the bus...twice •waiters•chips w/ salsa•illusions of grandeur •anna & aquaman, alli & robin (or was it batman)•bootleg what? a slice of heaven•16 sips•job make a movie•81st street•are grape juice?•burn those bras! you as i am?pinky-swear•it's strawberry daiquiris•i'd marry when i was in high school? Ohio State Boys soccer team rain•life lessons with Pond's She'ra•age is just a number, not a definition•traumatic holiday experiences•girl talk here, bandanas there, toothpaste everywhere•supermarket splurges•the cousin thing the picture's upside-down!•now we have matching scars•free to be •Clueless•double doofuses•fun summer nights•where are we?• •torturing Ann BeeWax•fitness you see "Days"?•she has the pox! bartender babes•fudge have to go•what he said/ what he meant•pre-dance fun•matching mood rings•save the worms!car accidents•i'm coming over•miss missouri should've won!•sojourn tonight•butt•oh, those awkward years•talk radio shows•traumatic halloween experiences•i want to know why•jack's•hold on•when can I borrow that?•separation anxiety•sisterly love we go together•remember me•15+ years of friendship• Anna & Alli BFF!
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER AND EVER

"Crazy friends provide for crazy times and what crazy times we've had!"

TART... wait, which one?  
Susan, back to you  
shore tour '96  
denting the Mustang  
why all the balloons?  
Susan, I'm gonna die!- HORDE '96  
What's a tic?  
90s  
Junior Prom '96  
The not-so-private room  
Freshman Dance: Andy who?  
Does anybody hear a seagull?  
Guy problems  
Rita's runaways  
Vienna Fingers  
brownie mounds  
Susan's favorite letter: J  
shower, what's that?  
Jazz Unlimited vs. Marsha Hyland  
"We burnt the house down, but we still made Rice Krispie Treats!"  
English with Forchion  
Spanish with Varon  
Halloween excursions  
Mr. Hoffman's duck pants  
tye-died hair  
sixth grade talent show  
130 on 295  
"Empire Records"  
"I'm kidding lady, lighten up!"  
Penn State Summer Study- Rm. 615  
Mike and Isaac  
Cockroach in the shower  
"Parenthood"  
chillin' at Uno's  
Beck: the good years  
Susan writes, Rita types  
SEX??  
the density of the density  
73 South  
"I'm not like other guys!"  
Anorexic pigs  
salt on EVERYTHING  
your clothes are my clothes  
Rita's crazy driving  
Susan's turtle driving  
late night baking  
"I kinda like this state of mind!"  
Susan's purple room  
Breakfast, anyone?  
tools in the school  
partying at Nicki's and Becky's  
"Summertime"  
Joe's lake hideout  
Susan owns the GAP  
long distance relationships  
Malone's  
chillin' at the park  
sleeping at Jared's  
Pam knows all  
being indecisive  
the infamous chute  
Jon Secada  
Eighth grade strike, sleeping at Rita's for a week  
"What were we thinking?"  
Chillin' with the girls-  
Senior Cut Day 1/17/97  
Graduation '97... Best friends last forever!  

"Always together and never apart;  
maybe in distance but never in heart!"
"We don’t know how the friendship started, but we hope it never ends, because somewhere along the line we became the best of friends."

Alan Burr; wanna see my frog?; Nancy bush; green kitchen; Sharon Inn; Kweebecfest; Junior Prom-Meier’s house; Melissa-get out of here!; Where’s Susan?; “I did not hit the curb!”; the lisp-Jessica Stillman; finger pudding; Carrie’s chocolate; Susan-get up!; Fineman and Faunce slipping; Stacey’s hot chocolate incident; Lauren almost beating up Zoren; Iguana’s; Egypt; Country Club bust; before ice skating in Jason’s blazer; ROT; Doobie Doobie Doo-beware of the penguin; three’s; Set you three, come into my plaid soul; Bronco’s; “My aunt lives near Greg”; breakfast at Jessica’s; Brian should pay for your car; Antonio Vlad; poppers; “Lauren’s mom went to the grocery store, let’s have a party!”; Stacey’s absolute cranberry juice; chef Carrie and Cerasi-egg and cheese bagel; living at Stacey’s; Bruno; Matt, Matt, Ryan-free drinks at Bennigan’s; Scott-free desserts at Italian Bistro; Susan-we know you’re home!; Freshface; Sometimes when I get nervous I stick my fingers under my armpits and then I smell them; how do they get the mail from up there?; Left lane ends-go right!; Beavis; He’s foreign-He’s stinky; kicking Stacey out of her room; Where it’s at-Faunce; Kiss my tush-the left side or right-the left, right means you’re gay; boot; group study at Stacey’s; Susan’s bathrooms; Cassidy-you know you want to come out; Residence Inn; broken mirror-Voorhees Hardware; Rita-get your friend out!; What’s this?; birthday dinners; they should have put a sign on the door!; Debbie’s psycho hook up; It’s the brain-no it’s the vein-no it’s the poop!; Surprise! Susan’s busy; free food at Bruegger’s; Lauren’s camera; Nu’uh guys-he has to be 17-he can drive; mofo ties; Lauren’s basement; THE SEVEN STANDOUTS.
SUSAN & DAVE
"THE WONDERFUL THING ABOUT FRIENDS IS THAT THEY CAN GROW SEPARATELY WITHOUT GROWING APART."

Ha, Ha, Ha-No! "Dave, get a tissue!" * Alice’s banana bread "Do you hear seagulls?" * Chemistry study sessions "We use coasters in our house." * Rollerblading excursions "Back to me!" * Junior Prom 96'-Prate "I’m going to the prom with a tic-tac?" * The dancing duo Denied from the secret room "Hey, sunglasses!" * Hot tub, jacuzzi-where’s Randi?? * Freshman dance Hart to Hart * "Don’t you know what fish do in the ocean?" * Week old shepard’s pie * Dave’s first dance class- "It’s hot in here!" * Shore trips-jammin’ to the oldies * Long Beach Island * Skee Ball competition * Horde 96”- "Hey, what’s with the balloons?" * Blizzard 96”-sleepover "Dave, stop snoring!" * Penny poker with Pam * Pop-Pop Nick’s television trouble- "Hey guys, watch this!" * Fake blondes * Sexy pictures * "Is Mount Rushmore natural?" * Working at recreation-He, where’s Dave? * "Take a shower...Naaaaah!" * Turkey Trot 95” * "Susan, get off my bed!" * New Year’s 97’ * "I can’t believe we’re graduating!"* No matter how far apart we are I know I will always have you as my best friend.

Youngstars, Woodcrest, Saginaw, Wigs, Nebs, Jumping out of the window, crushing doritos, Iced Tea, Lucky Charms, HBO, Driving, I have to go home and take my medicine, secretary aides, basketball posse, Leaving Mo’s at 1:30, Hootie, Nixon, Bananas, Beavi, Roof, Shady phone calls, borrowing clothes, Algebra, Chemistry hook up, English 3&4, Sweet 16’s, Wong-Chili-Bong, Mom-Mom, Shore, Freshman year obsessions, crying to the officer, Oligators, Junior Prom, Scratching, K-mart, Ross-Dress for Less, Princeton, Stizio, Colin Eli, Dark Vador, Sledding, Bat-Mitzvah video, Bally’s Grand chair ride, French Onion Soup, Villanova trips, Phone call to the shore, Spunkys, Dip, Gary, Johnson, Prank calls, I love you Malik, Jeff’s girls, puppy, huggin’, Nanna, Mouse sippers, There is someone in my house, Get the bat, Matt Beer, Second string, Mr. Recupido, Fridays, Hor-De-Vors, Simon, Gum, Donna and harassing Josh, Donut in face, Basketball player obsessions, looks from Lisa, IT, E.T phone home. Little boy obsessions, Basketball picture, "Where’s the clock?", Lauren’s parties, Swim club, I can’t get it out, Double dipping, pizza, Lehman, Give me my pants back, Rebs, Kissy likes me better. And many memories to come. No matter what we go through, we will always be friends.

Stacey- Through thick and thin we have always been there for each other, and I hope that it remains that way forever. Good luck in college and in the future, I know that you will be successful in whatever you decide to do. Remember, I will always be there for you.

Susie- You are like the sister I never had. Thaxn for always being there for me. No matter how far apart we are next year, we will always stay the best of friends.
Dear Jaclyn,

With love and affection in all you do... wherever you are always...

Mom, Dad, Jonathan & "Suzie"

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CONGRATULATIONS STEVEN

WE LOVE YOU,
MOM AND DAD

Rita,
We wish you good health, good friends, love and happiness. May all your dreams come true!
We ♡ you,
Mom, Dad & Lisa

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Julie

As a daughter and sister you have been mighty "Fein".

At the University of Floridia we know that you will definitely "Shine".

With all our love and warm wishes

Mom, Dad & Kimmie

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Susan

To the girl who danced into our hearts!

Watching you grow and discovering your talents has meant a lot through the years. You brought so much to our family always demonstrating the wonderful person you are.

"Hold onto your dreams... Don't compromise the ideals that you hold... Be true to yourself in all that you do. Reach for the stars and your dreams will come true."

Wishing you the best on your graduation and always!

Love
Mom, Dad and Alice
Bang and Kim

"Love is only chatter. Friends are all that matter."

Woodcrest Swim Club. Trick-or-treating, Carnevil incident & our first blackmail, Freshman year: Bang and Kim begin. English with Mrs. Haigh. "Hannah, you're so quiet," "I have everything...clothes, jewelry, makeup!" 3-D art-Stacy Jason, late night phone conversations, "Are your buns really bushy?" Pasta Garden night (Don't look), Korean corruption, Stinky Sally and Viennese sausages, Short Hills (never again), "he was watching..." nights that didn't happen, sleeping in cracks. "Michelle's not up yet!" amazing heights, waking up in the tub, Hannah's Sweet Sixteen-silly Ollie, bad hostess, watching the Simpsons, the scary black light room, you did what?, Wasu & CVS, healthy lifestyles (bike rides and walks), "Scary relations must commence", Michelle took it to new heights, 121, "Paul and Emrie", out even unsolved mystery, even more forbidden, Hannah's joyful experience with the Lensix, freedom and the Basembobile, Cheerleading (thanks for the names, M) - Criminals?, the A Thing, flying and orbiting. Hannah's late night psychosynthesis - "Open the gate!" Look, these shirts are only 10 cents! "I like your mom's shoes!" HEHE? Junior year Johns. "You know who I think is really ugly?" "So how was Dude?" "Which one?" Yellow out. "So, Jen's party - No way! Happy soup...never again!, Spirit week dance-95-splah, splah-where are we?, I fell off a car! Your dad ran over his bike!, nerd, Mural Komitee. Spade, BOO! RAAAA! Sophomore year - enough said, our "crew", Come Back Home. Mom, I have a game tonight and I'll be real late, Breakers obsession, Hardye, CLANG! 00s, Anamncisa, llama llama lama, There's no such thing as a good looking Korean guy. I was badly mistaken, The stuffed bed (Hannah), Mejo is the doll, NO, it's the doll!, Throat... my legs still hurt, No Rae bang, Hannah's essay skills, we...we... Cameback-Did you see that guy! More forndness, King of Prunia: "Hannah, I can feel it. We're not gonna find anything!" GEORGETOWN: It was mandatory!, Asian girl in the overall, The big red ball, Jenny Yum, Tessler and Pawi: What happened?, Vampire, Mummy, You call her. I'm scared, Vivian's tap dancing, B-cave, Jenny and EP, TLC... shoulda done it, Domino's, Human Express, Dong, Look a dime!, Rainy night, Woo Loe Oak, Ben and Jerry's, Urban, the cafe, They videotaped us and followed us up a one way street, the bouzette, Caffe Milanis, my first laundry, Mistie bottles, Guys, where are you?, Alasia, Amusement parks, We're in the catalog, Smokin' Grooves, Cold room, flooded shower, sleepovers, kiss my butt, Th-rick you, Kinky, Oh my God! Long distance counts slots, plotting to jump, step aerobics, go to class, get up, eeeehh eeeehh... STOP IT! feet, the window bugs, breakfast special, getting locked out, ninja skills. No, we threw hamburger buns, turtle, bunny slippers, I wanna go home, they're all docks, Hannah's got a mean walk, Don't talk to those girls, Macarena, drink the Stappel-it's good, the club dance, Isscut, both their names are Sid Pares, plotting for revenge, we gotta find a pool ball, the best ball Zipps, the wams from Caffe Milanis, King's Armario, meeting Jenny, finally, Contempo Casuals-109, 109!1, Hannah gets her license-let's give you a break at this 7-Eleven, Me and Tae would never work!, I'll never go back to John, Friendly's, the Benz is crushed... Man, the things we get away with... Watch out, world, it's not over yet.
"You know that we have always been down."

Jeffrey Gleimer ~ Jeffrey Peretz ~ Adam Cygler ~ Dan Snyder ~ Kevin Natali

The Five Musketeers: Gleimer, Pie-Man, Spygler, Snyderson, Kev-E; Atco Ghost; Adventures in the Eagle; Phishing; Junior Prom; Camden Runs; Nissim; Harry Hood; Horde; JGB; "I'll Go In With You"; White Mustang; Mailbox Incidents; Ryder Truck; Brother; Hershey Road Trip; Red Rocks; Pieman's Run Ins With The Law; Petey Is Wacked; New Year's In New York; Shady Bookbag; Phat Mike; Getting Snagged On The Deck; 14-Year-Olds Down The Shore; MID; Thai?; Klepto; Hotbox The Eagle; Sessions; Motorcade To Philly; Sonstein/Podber; Halloween; "Stop With The Charade!"; Athena; Ash & Taylor; "I'd Hit It!"; Goldens: Mishy, Erica, and Marisa; Vito's; Becky's House; Ian Bugs; Bachelor Express; The Levy; Zmuda - "She ate what?"; Stealing the Corn; 16 at Miller; 311-Hold Your Ground!; Corruption; The Bachelor Pad; Lloyd's Jam; Podber's Party; Cygler Slips The Jab; Natali - Rape Victim; Chinatown; The Heist; Chillin' in Spygler's Hot Tub; Natali Supplies The Seafood; Bart; Pete's On The Train; The Barn; "This Is Gas Parking!"; Bagels And...; Tennis Games; Ittleman - "Trust My Driving Ability"; Fatty Hemp; SGD; Country Club & Friendly's; "A Lot of People Tell Me That!"; Gleimer's European Vacation; Parking Garages; Archway; Sugarbush Getaway; Pieman's Beeper; Cherry Hill - 40 Miles; Petey - In and Out of Consciousness; Fishing at JCC; Backing Into Adam's Car; Natali - Hydroplane; Marlane to the Rescue; To All Of Our Girls: You Know Our Love Will Not Fade Away!;
"Old Friends are the Best Friends"

Woodcrest days... Saginaw...Hebes...
Rabs...AHL...Israel
Trip...Shalom Walit...
Andrew & Jon...Field
Hockey...Hockey game
trip...CVS...Joey B..
Fruit Freeze..Sixers
game...

Teen tour memories...
Great 8...Beesh, Silvs &
the girls...Etch a
sketch...Drex...Belgies...
Silversloth...UCLA...
Disneyland...Are there
bugs in the tents?...Trips
to Marlboro & New York...

Lindsay

Stacey

"Hello Game", Sis and Bro, Soft ball Games, Barry Seliger, Oprah, "I don’t wannal",
8th Grade dance, "End of the Road", Bye Bye Birdie hand-holding, Jeanine, The Books,
The field, Backwards golf, Bus Rides, January 5th, Xuxa, "1,2,3, ahhhh", Super Bowl,
OPS at the banquet, Pool in the basement, Freshman Dance, London?, Tee-kee, "Grrrr!!!",
TV determination, 1st date/2 month anniversary: "Philadelphia" with Risa... and Steve?,
D-wing mornings, The Clique, Belles Concerts, Scared of my house, Math tutoring,
Parties, Wishing on the stars in the field, Sophomore Cotillion, Avalon, "May-I", "Spades",
Death of Ping.. MURDERER, Flower rings, Harry the Hippo, Myrtle the Turtle, Leo the Lion,
Barnaby the Bee, Marvin the Monkey, Silly Putty-Barbie Doll Comb-Peanut Butter,
Doctor visits for biking, Chocolate-Chip Cookie Dough, Pretzels in the Rain, November 5th,
Courtney’s B-Day, "Love Just Ain’t Enough", Junior Prom fiasco, May I have this dance,
Best Friends Forever Promise
and we look to the many
tomorrows to come with joy and love.

- Mom, Dad, & Courtney
- Mom, Dad, Marc, & Lindsey

To “Our” Seniors

Janel, Dave, Heather, Miss B., Mike C, Mike G., Mark

Congratulations on your Graduation!!!

God knows the plans He has for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future. When you call on Him, He will listen. When you seek Him with all your heart, You will find Him!!

Jeremiah 29: 11-13

We Love You!!!
Mama & Papa P.
http://www: To: DanielB@CHHSEast1997.com

MomB: I remember...dadoo, biddy, snoopy & friends, your mad face, the EPCOT mouse, Goofy, Woodcrest, Willowdale, golf, track, Cleveland, JCC, Harlam, Kutz, TEFTY, PAR, Israel x 4, Robby, Rich, Marc, Anthony, Laura, AlanFJr., reunions, Boston, Williamsburg, Canada, California, family dinners, the football group, Flyers and so much more.

DadB: I'll never forget...you holding Mom's leg, rocking you asleep, Nevele, turnarounds on vacations, your first ride on a chair lift, summers with UncleL, getting up to speed, car shopping, tee shots to the right, computer hacking...all the things we did together...now take all you've learned and use it to make the right decisions for you.

MJB: My big brother advice to you...enjoy life, broaden your horizons, send all bills home but not your laundry, sign your name but charge it to Dad, join the debate team, lol!

We are all proud of you as you move on and face new challenges.

DON'T CAP YOURSELF

"There is only one success -- to be able to spend your life in your own way."
TO OUR SON
SETH RABINOWITZ

From Birth to Bar Mitzvah to Graduation

To Our "Star" We want to tell you how proud we are!

May your future bring you all you wish for - with success and achievements beyond your wildest dreams
Love Mom, Dad, and Mitchell.
Lauren-
Thank heaven for little girls...
They grow up in the most
delightful way.

#1 in Field Hockey,
You're always #1 in our hearts!

Congratulations!

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Lee, Daniel,
Farfel and Lindy
"The Fridge", HARTE OF TOWN, The car chase, "The Buffet" goes down easy,
BOOMBOXES, Cards at Guiness', Balloons in the jeep, Rules, AC/DC, Greentop, HellNight,
Red light incident, HOOK-UP AMNESIA "WHO, ME", Waverunners, C.C.D., Late Night Damage,
Horde Fest, Wolf's Shore House, Senior Cut Weekend, Runnemede Discount, Return to Willowdale, Sherry Park Getaway, The Parked Car, The Kickoff, Steve Miller Band, NEW YEARS,
Freshman Football, MORNING BREAKFAST, Kolodzey on the Porch, SPENCER'S RANX,
Nursing Faunce back to life, "CHRIS' COME IN TWO'S", Dave Matthews Band, 4th Period Lunch,
"It was 2 lanes!", FINEMAN'S FIRST, Eagles-vs-Redskins, "Yeah Brown, Yeah Kolodz!", THANKS TO THE ANGEMI FAMILY FOR A GREAT SENIOR YEAR!

"Aint it good to know you got a friend" Jim Croce
Thanks for the memories guys!!!!!!!
JUICE & ARON'S HIGH SCHOOL THOUGHTS??

NORA'S CRIB, SLAPSHOT, ROTTIN AT SENIOR CLASS PICTURES, ART WORK AT CHE, GS, ARON'S 19 SURPRISE PARTY, JUICE BOX, THE SHRINE, FABIO & BLACK AND ET VS BLUEAGOON & BROWN BOMMER, $1 PASSES, 14 O'NEALY AVE, SPECIAL TREAT, PINK FLOYD, PETTY CONCERTS, TUNES, METALLICA, OPEN TRASH, LENNY'S, SHARBOR INN, MILL'S CLASS, ROAD TRIPS, THE FIELDS OF EAST, HANSELLS CLASS, PIGS, NORA'S HIT & RUN, FLY MARKET, TWIN SCAMS, BK, FLYERS #1, ADIDAS, SECTION R, ROW 16, SEAT 1, 2, TRASH = CHE HOCKEY, LINDROS, CANADA VS USA, WE LOVE POPEL, LECLAIR, ROLLER TRASH, FLYERS WIN CUP IN 97, SAKIC, UPPER DARBY, YOUNG BLOOD, SMALL DORKS CLASS, MILLER TIME, EAST SIDE? GRILLED CHEESE, WAFFLES & HOMEFRIES, SLOTH, KURT RIP, NIRVANA, RAGES, BIRDMAN EATS CAMELLA, SOUP WITH WHIPCREAM, CREEP, 105 AGAIN, HAY DORK, NICE RIMS, BIG JOHNS, PLAY IT AGAIN TRASH, MONA IN NET, ROTT DOME, IT'S FRIDAY, TP TRASH, WHO'S NEXT? BLACK MAGIC, #18 & 8, NICE WINDOWS, PINK PASSES, CARPET ROOM


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? WITH YOUR ANSWER. AND TIME "ROT"!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
DARYN AND ALLISON
BEST FRIENDS FOREVER
"A CIRCLE IS SOMETHING THAT NEVER ENDS AND THAT'S HOW LONG I WILL BE YOUR FRIEND"

JOHNSON SCHOOL; STICKER COLLECTIONS; MT. MISERY; MS. DUGAN'S CHEERLEADING; SPIN THE BOTTLE; SAFETY'S; CHORUS; SOFTBALL; ALLI'S 6TH GRADE GRAD. PARTY; BECK, LITTLE REINER AND LITTLE BURKETT; FRIENDLY'S; SLEEPOVERS; GET TOGETHERS AT D'S; BAT-MITZVAHS; GUY'S MORNING VISITATIONS; FIGHT OVER YOUNGER GUYS; 8TH GRADE DANCE; EAST; SWEET SIXTEENS; DOUBLE DATE WITH MATT AND DOUG; LIGHTERS; THE GAME OF LIFE; BIG JOHN'S; THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE; D'S DANCE; SHOTS OF COKE; FIST FIGHTS; PIGGING OUT; TO WONG FU W TODD; THE PARK; OLGA'S; UNDER BRENT HART; NEV; SOPHOMORE COTILLION; PERFECT HAIR IN THE MORNING; CRAZY PICTURES; BEATING TWEETY; GOING TO PHILLY; ROLLER SKATING; PHISH CONCERT; GENERATION BATHINGSUITS; STEALING PHISH T'S; GINSENG; DARYN, THERE IS TOILET PAPER ON YOUR FOOT; CHRIS AND BALLOONS; LICENSE TO DRIVE; ANDY; MY MOM SAYS NOOOOOO!!!!!!; D'S SUPERBOWL PARTY; SLEEPING OUT FOR DAVE TICKETS; DAVE MATTHEWS; CROSBY, STILLS, AND NASH; CHICAGO; STEVE MILLER; HELL NIGHT; D TO THE RESCUE; IN HER P.J.'S; VISIT TO JOSH'S-NEVERMIND!!; WAWA; TOMMY G CHASING THE ROVER; SETTING OFF CAR ALARM; DRIVE BY'S; NEW YEARS AT DARA'S; SENIOR CUT WEEKEND DOWN THE SHORE; D THE PORCELAIN QUEEN- ALLI TO THE RESCUE, MIXING; RUELS-GOES DOWN EASY LIKE DARYN REINER- SINGING WITH SAM, PUKE FEST; ALLI AND KRISTIN'S 18TH BIRTHDAY PARTY; VISITS TO SEE ALLI AT WORK FOR HOT DOG, OBSESSIONS, LEGAL. LOUIE; D HELPFUL TO TRASH HOUSES FOR FOOTBALL, RALPH ROVER, BEST FRIENDS- HAH! I DON'T THINK SO; A TIME TO KILL: FOOD FIGHTS AT THE MOVIES; DIET- WHAT'S THAT?; D'S PLAY ROOM/ OTHER THINGS; THE FAMOUS LEATHER COUCH, PASSING INCIDENT WITH GREG AND SCOTT; THE GREENTOP-GO LEFT, GO RIGHT, GO STRAIGHT!!!; CAR ACCIDENTS; FAMILY BIRTHDAY DINNERS AT BENJAMIN'S; GUY DILEMAS; BUBBLE BEEPERS; D LEAVING FOR CAMP; MARYLAND- HOPefully, 1-800-TAMPOs; DELIVERING INVITATIONS; GROUND ROUND; ALLI'S 20 CATS; 311; BEASTIE BOYS; TONE DEAF; DARYN'S ANAL ROOM, WOMAN'S SURVIVAL KIT, THE VOUS; SIDERS GAME; 4 INNING BASEBALL GAME; COUNTRY CLUB DINER, CONCOCTIONS WITH DAVE MIKE-MEYER, WORKOUT VIDEOS; RANDOM WEEK; GUYS IN CONDOMS [COMMON], TEELY EVENTS; SPARTAN SPIRIT; HERCULES; UNSUCCESSFUL JELLO SHOTS; MAC AND CHEESE; WOODCREST SWIM CLUB (DARYN MAKING ME WRITE THIS), 5 DAYS LATER AND STILL HUNG OVER, LAYING OUT; DIANNE'S; D-DESIGNATED-CHAUFFEUR-DRIVER; WHATEVER, YOU ARE A LOSER; YOUR MOM, I WANT YOUR DAD, REMINISCING, WRITING THIS PAGE, BEST FRIENDS ALWAYS AND FOREVER.

ALLI- THROUGH UPS AND DOWNS, WE HAVE BEEN THERE FOR EACH OTHER. I ALWAYS KNOW I WILL HAVE YOU WHENEVER I NEED SOMEONE TO TALK TO. YOU ARE THE BESTEST FRIEND SOMEONE COULD EVER HAVE. I LOVE YOU LIKE A SISTER- DARYN

DARYN- I WILL NEVER FORGET EVERYTHING THAT WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH TOGETHER. I KNOW THAT OUR FRIENDSHIP WILL CONTINUE TO GROW EVEN THOUGH WE ARE MOVING ON. I COULD NOT ASK FOR A BETTER FRIEND THAN YOU. I LOVE YOU LIKE A COUSIN- ALLI
hitesh & dhruti
harsh winter of ’93-’94, dork, late nights in the Grand Am, Unimart, wet back seat, Menlo Park Mall, late night drives, 360’s, 180’s, whatever, 7-11 pick-ups, snow days, ice days, Grand Slam, Coliseum, pager thief, “page me”- 911, 318008, 17317071, “pick me up”, Mickey D’s, February 14, 1994, backyard shivers, first kiss, February 15 - back for more, tires - lots of them, KKK & Ateo ghost hunts, Indian reservations, having to go #1, March 5, 1994 - technical difficulties, running off in Philly, “August 5, 1994”, ouch, that hurt, Denny’s, playing it cool - on the hush hush, fooling around, December ’94 - true feelings, realizing - “I miss you!”, March 23, 1995 - get a little closer, Falls, April 15, 1995 - Sweet 16 “surprise” - not quite, JSP “ready... aim... fire...”, April 22, 1995, getting caught, revealing it all, July 4, 1995 - “I love you”, Camden Waterfront, commitment, sleepovers, Roses, Roses, and more Roses, November 30, 1995, Hugs & Kisses, Monkeys, Green eyes?!, “I want to go to”, “Why not”, New Year Eves together, problems, problems, and more problems, solutions, solutions, and more solutions, Yellow underware(CK), waiting ’til the last minute, hey jealousy, Detroit, Saying “I love you!”, and meaning it too: I LOVE YOU!!

We’ve shared 4 very bumpy years together, but finding you was the best thing that’s ever happened to me. I love you a lot and will miss you even more when you go to college. Our memories will last because our love for each other will last.
COUNTRY CLUB DINER, STARLING LANE TRIO, STEPHANIE'S BIRD CALLS, LAUREN ON PARTY PATROL, LEE-YOU WANT A CIGARETTE, DAY'S INN, JEN'S BATHROOM DUTY, GREAT ADVENTURE, BROOKLYN BOYS', GOING ON ERRANDS, LAUREN'S BASEMENT, JEN'S BOOTY DANCE, LEE'S INNOCENCE, ROTTING W/ J.J.&A., SNOW STORMS, LEE'S LAST LOUDEST LAUGH, JEN-A, CAN I COME TO CHURCH - NO!!., SOPHOMORE YEAR AT JEN's 24/7, WHERE'S THE RADIO MOOSE?, NEW YEAR'S EVE '97, LAUREN - DO YOU THINK YOU'RE IN MARKETING?, GUYS - I HAVE A CRUSH, DON'T WORRY - VIOLET WILL GET IT, I'LL LEAVE YOU HERE, GINA MARIE CONJECROSIJRUI, CHRISTINA - NO SENSE OF DIRECTION, MEET ME ON THE SIDE, SHERRY PARK, HANDE OF TOWN, HANGING OUT W/ KAREN, CHINESE BUFFET, CHRISTINA NEVER DRIVING, PSYCHOLOGY, MAGNA DOODLE, COCO KRISPIES IN MILK, BIG "B" SAVING THE DAY, PAJAMA JAMMY JAM, LAUREN THE INSTIGATOR, CHRISTINA'S SWEET 16, STEPHANIE & LAUREN CONSTANTLY FIGHTING, FRIDAY'S, STEPHANIE PULLING ALL-NIGHTERS, 3 MOTHER'S FOR TWO CHILDREN, DON'T PINCH YOU WIN, WAWA, STEPHANIE'S SUMMER CHASE, MEET ME AT THE PARK AT 8, LAUREN'S BLOCK PARTY, SHOOTING POOL, THE PROM @ CHURCH, LATE NIGHT VANDERLING, SUN CHIPS, LAUREN'S ONE SNAP DANCE, 2 L's AN R & AN L. DRIVE BY'S. DANCING W/ BRA'S ON OUR HEADS, GOING OUT TO BREAKFAST. WE'VE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES IT'S HARD TO REMEMBER THE BAD TIMES SO THANKS FOR ALL THE MEMORIES - B.F.F. CHRISTINA, LAUREN, STEPHANIE, JEN & LEE.
ROOFALIE & PALAK

"Don't walk in front of me, I may not follow. Don't walk behind me, I may not lead. Walk beside me, and just be my friend."

Jaime & Erica

Friends Forever

Fights with Marci; gangsta football; no carrots; I pulled my undies over; queefing; new years sophomore year; attacked by horseboy; failure; little butt; yeah, but I, and then; sleeping at the kitchen table; Jamaica; little Josh; I put my finger in her pizz. "You expect me to sleep in here?" Ocho Rios-no legs? nowhere to change; overflowing shower; Jamaican disco; Fan, the boat dude; WE SAW BUSTHEAD!! I'll sew your love-holes up. Ew, it looked like a worm, mischief nite 96. Hence a 1000 reeds were stolen, skeletons in the closet. "Should we ask her?" ludicrous speed in the snow, shut up cognie!!!! he called me a-hole; Delepipitas-hydration-malaria; egg and sperm, the walk to get dirt; Erica's parties, sick after hits; reversing down the driveway; Th Prophecy, leave us alone; The original five; Mrs. O'odocks; the gross game; 107 years old; ouji board; eating the 50 year old wedding cake; we love Marlboro; I sorry Heshy; you shouldn't fill your coffee that high; *MF, 4*; clementines; we're blind; eating the winex; Firts with Erica; time to go back in your cage, the one who walks behind the rows; hot babe Chad; Hal's pellet gun; Stevie Wonder; "I'm afraid to sleep here, he'll give us medicine and rape us"; sorry I bit your back; Fuschia; I have a headache; los lipes; airplane peanuts; 2 dead boy story; she woke up in the closet; Erica's cast; Hal's booger collection; Repossessed; "She's got big boobs too!", aren't you glad you didn't turn on the lights; running into the plastic maze-falling down; "Would you be friends with me if I looked like this??" "Yeah I'd do that to her, cause I still want him"; columbia nekki; Talk note; Slobbering Bob; Pooh guts; not very long. "I like monkeys", 2 racists; Look up here-3 Amigos; Grigorsettes; 5 finger discount at Natty Wonders; flea bites from Aunt Jemima; dead mouse in the pool; Ghostwriter;

"Look my report card spells D E E D; our parental units; G N R-Talent show-Izzy and Slash; Jamaica Jamaica-nude beach; spats of peech; "I've fallen and I can't get up"; I'm tired I'm tired I'm tired; piece of crap cars; singing in the shower; eating the shampoo; cigs in the shower; Marci; Watcher in the Woods- NERAK; prank calls; "Breathing makes you poop", dead hamster in the couch; Aunt Jemima's dead man dancing; Joe's porn xxx-70's style; sex with a chicken; we're slobs; naming our kids; I love you, not like a Carolyn; Aunt Jemima's bangs??; dirty houses; Mr V. -in has toooo, decrepit; shave your head and cut off your face, kid with no neck; "Are you a real cop??"; bringing in the dead bird; it dripped on the floor; the stick in the ocean; Blub and Blubber, cream in the hair; Faces of Death-spilling guts; cheating on math tests; giggly search on a snowy night; our holes at the beach- almost isn't good enough; 10 dollar minimum; Pul'pa platter; *Can I see ID?" "Uh, it's in the car, I'll be right back!" "I ate my dinner." "I know I found it!" I'd like a muffin...|chewed please AND MANY MORE TO FOLLOW...
It all started with the turd on Lesley's shirt ... Schaefer's class ... Hang. in the Kitch ... the Break. Club ... "the manager" ... sleepovers ... Poorboyz runs ... "Don't try to be as mature as a freshman guy!" ... "Believe it or Not" ... Flea, Picog, and Colin ... Admiral Wilson ... the Meatball Pockets? ... weekends at the "Crackerbox" ... pumpkinage ... random ... "eep, op" ... South St./Urban adventures -- denied! ... makeshift creations ... Trampolining to the Doors ... TW and FI ... shrines ... Rubix blob ... upside-down game ... Sr. Prom '95? ... Tom Petty concert (3 shows in one) ... Jack Daniels, Tequila Rose, Cow's Ass ... "Surprise" Sweet 16 ... Bonnie's license -- 1st time DENIED, 2nd time's a charm ... obsessions -- Osh Kosh, many more ... first time discussions ... soccer (groupies)/managers ... "What would you do if his name was Howard Roark?" ... "You just don't know!" ... SUTOL attacks!

Thanks for the memories ... many more to come!!
**DAVE AND NICKI**

LOTUS’ ICE CREAM OFFICER I WASN’T FRIENDS WITH YOU FRESHMAN YEAR. LBR I LOOK SO GOOD IN MRS. GREEN THEY PLAY SWORDS RANDI’S STALKER SITOL EATING WITH BONNIE STUDYING OALC ON THE ROAD TO DEATH PARALLEL PARKING IN PHILLY ABERCROMBIE YOU BUY IT I’LL BORROW IT HANGING OUT WITH CAROLYN DAVE GET OUT OF JACCI’S ROOM GARLIC CRABS SHE’S SO ANNOYING NO I CAN DRIVE “BRING ON THE FLACCRANTS” DEE AND BR’ HARTY ONLINE PLAYING TENNIS SUMMER DANCING SPEED BUMPS I SAW YOU NAILED VOGUE HORDE “DAVE MATTHEWS” MISTER PENGUIN “WE CAN’T DO THAT WE’RE BEST FRIENDS BEDROOM BEHAVIOR LAND ROVER EXPERIENCE ANTONIO FRIDAY’S CARD KOV’S CLASS MRS. B. THE CLASS WANTED ME TO ASK FOR SOME EXTRA CREDIT WORK” DARCY AND NICK. WHAT A TEAM “DIANE’S” CANDY WAR WITH JARED IRETT “WHERE ARE YOU GOING”

PLEASE “19 TO PARTY 20 TO DRINK” AWKWARD YEARS NICKI YOU NEED TO BE STOPPED FORMAL DINNER AT RANDI’S CAN WE HAVE HER MAT PLEASE POSSIBLY PERCENTAGE TRYING TO BE INTELLECTUAL “FLORIDA TRIP” NONE FOR GRANDMA HARITY THE DEALERSHIP IS CLOSED TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS; THESE HAVE BEEN SOME OF THE BEST TIMES OF OUR LIVES; THEY SHOULD NEVER BE FORGOTTEN. THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES. ALWAYS AND FOREVER.

“IT TOOK FIFTEEN YEARS TO FIND YOU AND FOUR YEARS TO LOVE YOU, AND NOW WE HAVE A LIFETIME TO BE BEST FRIENDS.”

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**STACEY & BRYAN**

1st kiss-June 10 * Fourth of July baseball game * park and the fence * tennis ball at the window * just come in - the door’s open * Bryan - I can’t eat that * tapes 1-6 * Diane’s * Dinner at the Beaney’s * Down the shore at Fio’s - missing something? * Virginia Beach * Jimmy Buffet * Crosby, Stills, and Nash * Further Fest * Where’s Waldo * Flowers and Presents * Junior Prom * 4 o’clock phone calls * Why haven’t you called me? * Anniversary dinner * Sleeping on the porch down the shore * Bryan-when ya comin’ home? *

WISH YOU WERE HERE!!
1-4-3
I love you

From then to now to always, you are the joy in our lives. Congratulations, Megan, on all your achievements.

Love always,
Mom, Dad, Derek and Roberta
Although we grow up, we'll never grow apart, our memories will be cherished, deep within our hearts.

I just winged it, jab's to the jaw, fighting with little men, PJ's, broken glasses, short legs, I will survive, Roger, Shut up Tuck, holes in the wall, when are going to make me dinner?, duels with string, puppies getting shot in the dark, I'll touch you with my shrimp, srunchie wars, two wild animals, Reckless driving, water fights at 106, chillin' in Lynda's yard, whatever happened to kickball? totally clueless with Jon, Dave, And Mike, I want the gun, mini golf, you go first, shooting snot, summer of '94, dancing in the bathroom, Grandma driving, babysitting down the shore, I'm on the phone, clerks, old man Tom, class act, Billy Madison, Red Truck, stop signs and reds, flashing cops, contracts, birthday cake, Helter Skelter, Rick and Jon, ketchup, pillow fights, cool aid, snoop, dre, total dev, easy E, no pages, everythings on cinemax, grease, female shrimp, jehovah witness, muffins, Don't be doin' that, pilein in the Integra, Varello driving, the quiet and the comedian, Lynda's basement, dazed and confused with Jeremy and Mike, pooh and pongo, I told you not to Nol, Look what I've gone and done, snow.

Do we look Jewish?, lost in Camden, Benoff establishment, Rachael passing out apple butter, Fruit punch, lightshow in the bathroom, Baltimore '94, the dreaded boat show, sugar highs, riding that train, sessions everywhere and anywhere, booting in Er's room, pole dancing, Iguana, chilli explosion, Main street pub, first times, dear Abby, Lydia and Evelyn, walks in the compound, being chased, hi Hal, it's Pete, hell night, cookie monster, Goldschlager/Garcia the 'bomb', S. Cranford Hotties, Lynda Loves Hal, Gulf war project, dancing in the car, down the shore, pickie song, Ericas Dunkin Donuts man, your selfish, first cigarette, casey jones experience, don't tell him your bra size, mission impossible, no more Bacardi, Jack Daniels tip, going down in Lyndas basement, sleeping at Ricks and getting caught, lawnmower guys, corner of Parnell and Harrowgate, swimming at Chanticleer, whim video, infectious groove, lit cig, fencing, fool for love, stripping, driving at night in the rain with Hal in the black car with no lights on, apples and bananas, singing in the car, Main Street park, what's a colon?, cans in the bush, streets of rage, no doz, natural born killers, Bette Midler, hot babe chad, Lil' Jon Adler, hiding spots, meeting Beau for the first time, borrowing nubs, munchies, tuna in the blender, onyx tape, look mommy no planes in the sky, why do you smell?, purple sheets, they always work, wouldn't it be funny if I fell off the Bed?, Just plain wasted, what's the # for 911, what time is it? 4:30, Adam Sandler, w're so pretty everybody wants to be us, curbs are our friends, we should rig: book, Bowl-a-thons, Hal, why don't you sit on my lap, mommys hooking me up, christmas dinners at moms, Reggie Brennan, chef homeboy - f-dee, I love you forever!!!
Leigh Garrett  Gina Lemanowicz  Charles Pusloski

Leigh: Gina, my surrogate mother; Milk; Band Alphabet; "what's wrong now I Leigh": "The Wedding Song," Ring, Ring-Awkward Moment; Stripping on the bus; As the quad mallet falls; Friendly's I & II; So... When's the wedding? I'm Charles and I'm sober 4 years; Elmo; Hot Chocolate; Charles, I know you'll understand this; Cleveland Countdown; How late last night Gina; Charles, the radio's against us; Managers turned Percussionists; L.G.; The Friday outfit on Saturday; Veggie Sisters, So... how's Mike?; Chevy Power; Chuckie 1,2,3; Multiplying Soda Tabs; "Leigh, tell Charles...;" "Leigh, tell Gina...;"

Gina: "This is my wife Gina, and my daughter Leigh"; "The Phone"; Break Phone Calls; Silly Christmas hats; morning car rides; "The Light"; Five-O moves through ice and snow; Christmas present shopping; "Watch what you wish for"; Our 1st date without Leigh; Princess; Sirens at Lindsay's; December 25, 1996-The official anniversary; It's a small world; Midnight Mass; Sleeping in Charles' car; Mike's theories about life; New Year's Eve; Paging each other; "There's always Cleveland"; "Hi Charles!!!" "Hi Marty..."; "No, Twice"; Mrs. P. saves the day; "Does it really matter Gina?" "Actually, it does!"; "Yes, mom, it's Charles"; Coqueta-Gina knows what that means; The annoying pig; 10:45 curfews, yeah that lasted long; Conversations with Brooke and 20 other people; Brooke's toy story obsession; hug allowances; "Gina's sick again"; meeting before 7th period; giving advice to Leigh; the gloves; stripping on the bus; the Q-tip hat; "Michelle can teach me flags any day"; "Go Joe!"; "The Wedding Song"; Gingerale; "Why don't you just finish my sentences for me Gina?!"; Boom-boom-boom; The screw; 20 questions; elmo, big bird, drum majorette; ironic Jewel songs; "Crash Into Me"; Grasso tantrums; The band concert and cookie incident; The band banquet; gold stars; Leigh's extra long list of memories; "Charles, you know who I really like!" Leigh-Thanks for all the great memories. I couldn't ask for a better friend or fellow manager babe. Love ya always, Gina. Charles-Well, babe, what can I say. It's been quite an interesting year. I can't express how grateful I am to have you in my life. I love you always and forever-Gina.

Charles: She's Confused; Let's flirt; "Can I wear your sunglasses?"; "Tie me your shoes please..."; beg; Student leadership meetings; Flirting in the doorway; Skipping down the hall; Friday Outfits; Leigh, I'm sick of this, do something; We only talk on Saturdays; I think she just wants to be friends; No, I wasn't invited, thanks; 3:45 hour long phone calls; our first date... and Leigh; We're married; She's the reporter; I'm the cop; "Little Leigh"; Call chasing with Gina; solving Leigh's problems (again & again & again); Leigh turns into a pumpkin at 10, drive faster; keeping Gina warm; Let's all sit in the back of my car; Don't write on my windows; I dream of Gina; Wanna Snuggle?; Hugs; Cleveland will rule; I've got the window seat; you're good at psychology...; "I'm speechless"; "I could see myself married to you..."; Christmas and New Year's Presents; You're taking up my space; Our first dance; manager babes, don't drink my soda, I'm sick; eating my fries and drinking my soda; popcorn and SCREAM; "Hold my hand already!"; "One day, you'll be driving and BOOM"; twins; "Can I drive you home?"; "Stop beeping at me?"; How did we get here? Leigh-We made it! Well, almost. I've never found someone who can understand my dilemmas without my explanation like you. I'd never change a day of our friendship. Keep smiling! Love, Charles. Gina-How can I ever tell you how much you mean to me? I guess 3 months told you. You always keep me smiling and I'd never be the same person without you. Thanks for "Crashing Into Me!!" Sure as the sun rises in the morning, I'll never forget you, and I'll be loving you still-Charles.

Acquaintances come and go, but true friends last a lifetime...
Las Vegas and South Carolina  
Dave Mathews, Van Halen,  
Blues Travler, Midnight Break-in,  
Sunstein-Rowe, Naproxin, SGD,  
Beak Nose, Fireworks, Paul's Box,  
Statue of Liberty, “Montana to Rice”,  
Keihlun's Box, Zev's MBox,  
Keihlun's Room, Toddy's Basement,  
Everyday, Chinatown, FLASH,  
Lar and Cinemax, Breakin the street light,  
“How much does this Frank Thomas rookie cost?”  
“Where da hell to?”, Bangs, Corrado Mobile,  
“Johnnie -Jen’s on the phone”,  
Bonnie’s Sister’s Room, Buddy’s Room

Frank & Kevin

“The best times we’ve had are the times we’ve spent together.”

The Camden Run, “Bunnie!”, Mikey’s  
Ringworm, Crystal Lake Accident, Burnin  
Cygies Finger, Becky’s House 1-5, Nick’s  
Corvette, Willowbrook golf game, “Kevin  
has turned in Jane Eyre in satisfactory  
condition”, Snyder’s Eggisma and Athlete’s  
Foot, Connor and Goldberg, The Pit, The  
joust with Brecker, Lecture from Mark,  
“Mommy’s Dead”, Conception of Ashly,  
Bloom’s Candle, Dirt Trails, The Last  
Supper, “Simple that describes you”, “You  
just have to think about what you doing  
wrong”, Carlo’s Class, Taco Salad, Harry C
NANCY:
Remember the good times we had together. Best wishes to your bright future.
Love from Mom, Dad, & Yeng

LYNNETTE
our SQUEAKER, may all your hopes and dreams come true!
Love, Mom and Dad

[Handwritten characters]
Every once in a while in life we get a special gift. A package arrives that is full of wonder, challenge and joy. When you open it, you are amazed at its potential, intrigued by its abilities, and delighted by the happiness it brings. You thoroughly enjoy each day you have with it. Then, one day it is time to share your gift with the world.

Our gift arrived on September 2, 1978. We named him Anthony. He was a special gift in every way, every day. Now, it is time for us to share our gift with the world as you, graduate.

Anthony,
We are proud of the person you have become which is emphasized by your many accomplishments. You are kind, considerate, happy, and friendly. The warmth of your smile brightens our days. You are a great son and brother, always looking out for others and taking time to reflect inwards. You always exemplify good values and judgment. Energetic and enthusiastic about both academics and sports, you strive for excellence and play with heart. You have grown into a wonderful, handsome young man. May life’s challenges be your stepping stones to success as you realize your dreams. We proudly call you Son! Congratulations and Good Luck at the University of Miami!

With love,
Dad, Mom and Alexis
TOVAH

YOU DID IT!

We all knew since you were little,

that you had the determination to succeed

in whatever you do.

The world is yours to grasp and

may all your dreams come true.

You made us all very proud!

With all our love,

Mom, Dad,
Grandma, Pop Pop,
Uncle Alan
& of course Happy
"IF WE SOLD OUR MEMORIES FOR ALL THEY WERE WORTH, WE'D BE MILLIONAIRES!!"

* 6th grade ski trip ...... Black Diamond * opposites attract * orange balloon * pillow on fire * Sundays at Carusi park * tuna again? * Do you have a mint? * massages * fantasy dreams * Have you been rescued? * five mile walk to Jericho's * Camp Ramah * Neuer ending bar Mitzvans * Lohen's basement - Don't tell mom the babysitters dead! * Blondie * Bras - A, B, C, D; some of us go up and some of us go down * Shayna's chest * Alyson's height * Is there a doctor on the beach? * No, it's not your period; it's cherry juice * cleavage city ... boogie boards * stinkin up the bathroom * boobs * braceface - just the two of us * calories eatin together don't count * Broadcasting 11 - no fighting! * Look freshman, these are my basketball boys * Turkey Trot * lunch in the courtyard * Sweet 16s * Freshman dance * sledding * 5000 Building * stressin over the SATs * Ponzios * Schlichot * BBYO, USY, NCSY * rollercoasters * wine soda upperclassmen * Excuse me, hun, are you a freshman? * Wizard of Oz * Walnut Street and East * Junior Prom * no, ma, we can get there ourselves!!

* Sarah's one act * Mr. East * wearin bikinis * professional volleyball players * night time swims * you broke the desk * wild * crazy nights ... social hour * Diane's fan club * Mirdasha * innocence versus you did what? * doesn't it hurt to shave your bikini line * can we be your guest? * We finally made it ..... Senior Year!! * "Alicia" Simpson and Shayna "Punnims"

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.

SHAYNA SELLERS****ALYSON SIMPSON
To Nicki,

Who Would Have Thought
Twelve Years
Could Pass So Quickly?

We Are Very Proud Of You
And All Your Accomplishments.

All Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Jacki, and Grandma

Congratulations to the
1997 Graduating Class
of
Cherry Hill East
High School

Look Out
UNC or Rutgers or Brown
Here She Comes

Monica Nicole Kamison
AS ALWAYS...

YOU ARE THE SUNSHINE OF OUR LIFE!

LOVE, MOM, DAD, SARAH AND JOSH
Mazel Tov, Shayna
Love,
Bubby, Zayda, and Bub

Dear Andrew,
The future is yours!
Congratulations on a job well done.
We love you!
Mom, Dad and Geoffrey
VARSiTY TEAM


CHERRY HILL ICE HOCKEY
1996-1997

JUNIOR VARSITY

Nancy And Lynnette

Overview — Buttons- “don’t flatter yourself!”; Harmony; Shaggy Dog; Contactman; Pacman; Lolly; Kern; Philly; Volley; Whoosh; DJ and the dilemma: “I’m at yearbook!! I swear!”; “calculators don’t bounce very well”; abs-6 pack . . . . Spack?, Oxygen plus Hydrogen equals Water . . . . chemistry? . . . YEAH!; wrong Fong; Junior Prom assertiveness; Squeaks and Nanu; Type I and Type II guys; Jonny—JayCee . . . . OH I get it, “reactions”, impoten?, warped sense of reality, samurai, baby barrettes and shoelaces and hairclips and rings facial masks, “Jonny . . . you’re a girl!”, biceps, “you don’t REALLY think so . . . do you?”; Paul and M, library visits, abs and guts, different labs, phobic, “Jonny, cut your hair”, hugs being “special”, late night/early morning phone calls; NYLF — Francis-ethics . . . . “I LOVE YOU!”, Baltimore Harbor, girl in yellow, Francis and Squeaks on the bus . . . teasing and snoring; Jason-the watch Incident, Kim, basketball, “he doesn’t go for Asian girls”; Rich-the letter . . . . playing games, the dance, Otto’s belly dance, “is it true that Asian girls don’t go for Caucasian guys?”; the beret, crying on the phone, “Ooo . . . aah . . . .” SHOCK! LYNNETTE!! Squeaks is introvert out and extrovert in, Nanu is extrovert out and introvert in; Dan-BandAid, Lynnette’s fascination with band-aid on the bus . . . Saurabh; Chris; Lynnette-the little boys room . . . . “I thought that kid looked too happy coming out of there . . . what did you DO to him?”; Jerry-the bag, “he reminds me of home . . . sniffle”, big brother, Nancy and “do you have a younger brother by any chance?”; “you looked at his BUTT??!!?!”; Rob—Christine is dumb . . . dumb dumb dumb”. Gala-Eyebrows, Suspenders and his twin . . . . “there’s two of them?”; Squeaks new hand dance, Nancy’s shoulders, dancing in bathrobes, Senior year — Colonel-Lynnette’s crisis; Koko; Towel; “I’m a little teapot”; the hood trick; “we’re so evil to be plotting . . . .” “aw . . . don’t cry . . . we’re not gone yet . . . .”; “let’s get . . . . . before graduation!”
"having come down from the Father of lights"

You are choice gifts, bringing life and laughter.
We celebrate your uniqueness
with deep gratitude to the Giver.
He is giving you a future and a rich hope, embrace it.
With all our love, Mom & Dad

Amy,

"Thank you,
Christopher Robin.
You're the only one who
seems to understand
about tails. They don't
think—that's what's
the matter with some
of these others.
They've no imagination."

Congratulations. Love, Mom & Lisa
Striving For Excellence

T A K E  I T  F R O M  T H E  T O P

Participant of the 1996 Governor's School for the Arts, Jen Chang spent four weeks at the College of New Jersey pursuing her passion: the viola. Participants of the 1996 Governor's School on the Environment - Pawani Reddy and Josh Kefferman, enjoyed the month of July at Richard Stockton College located in the Pine Barrens. "Governor's School for me was undoubtedly the best month of my life," said Reddy (97).

Participant of Girls' Citizenship Institute - Pawani Reddy (center) attended a four day leadership conference at Douglass College from July 24 to July 27. "GCI offered an atmosphere of intelligent and talented people interested in enabling females to reach their fullest potentials. Each day we had seminars given by women in male oriented fields such as the Secret Service, journalism, and even clowning," said Reddy (97). Contestants for the Camden County Junior Miss Competition - Carla Mavrodin (left) and Nancy King (right), spent six weeks preparing for the competition with 14 other girls from adjoining townships. "I made some great friends during Junior Miss. Although it was a hard six weeks, all the girls supported each other and most of us still keep in touch," said King (97).
Participants of Rotary Youth Leadership Award — Susan Cocozza, Randi Greenberg, Debbie Jacobs, Tina Kang, Lauren Goldstein, Dan Halpern, Ross Paul, Jay Del Rosario, Brian Chou, Josh Cohren, and Frank Suda — spent four days at a conference for student leaders at Richard Stockton University. Each day, community leaders, such as principals of schools, politicians, or radio announcers, spoke to the students about the most important aspects of taking change. Rotary was a great place for making friends. We not only learned leadership lessons, but we also learned a lot from each other," said Tina Kang (97).

Participants of the American Legion Auxiliary New Jersey Girls’ State Conference — Jamie Schoenke, Shannon Wolters, Jennifer Chang, Rebecca Rosner, Ellen Hur, and Stacey Costol — spent a week at Rider University campaigning and preparing elections as part of either the Nationalist or Federalist party. For a week, Rider University was transformed into a female microcosm of the political world. "I think Girls’ State was a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the world at large. Working with a diversity of people makes you a stronger individual as you learn more about yourself through working with others," said Jennifer Chang (97).

Members of the class of 97, Kevin Roche, Adam Abramowitz, Brian Rosenzweig, Steve Szirnas, Mike Deluca, and Chien Chow stand assembled as the participants of the American Legion Auxiliary New Jersey Boys’ State Conference. Boys’ State is a conference where students who embody leadership qualities get to use those skills to widen their political horizons. As Chien Chow (97) said, "Boys’ State was a good opportunity for me to learn what really goes on in local government."
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EIDOLON - THE IMAGE OF AN IDEAL

Starting in the morning a few minutes before 8:00 AM we, the editors, gather around outside the office of AO22 slightly reluctant to intrude on Mr. Carr’s peaceful cup of coffee. Once inside the office, however, the loud conversation of homework and deadlines begins as we, like typical homeroom students, work together to finish up a Spanish exercise, Micro lab, or Physics chapter.

Throughout the day, we and our staff field difficult questions like “Why are you doing best friends’ pictures this way?” or “Even though it’s a month past the deadline, can I still bring in my senior memories?” Cheerfully we reply, “Please see Mr. Carr about that.”

After school, we hold staff meetings during which we attack one another with croppers, share a communal cheesecake, and make fun of goofy photographs. Amidst all the revelry, our staffs help us complete layouts, plan pages, and write copy. In addition, we take great pains to guard “The Love Shack.” That is our typical day on the staff of Eidolon 1997. We hope you like the result.

Beyond the layouts, copy sheets, and photographs, the making of Eidolon 1997 involved a cheesecake break. Editor-in-chief Nancy King (’97) said: “Through all the good times and bad, times the staff has grown closer by sharing a variety of yearbook experiences. Over the past year, we’ve become a family.”

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