

cherry pit



Mark Sherboed
June, 1963
class year of
62, 63



**CHERRY
PIT
1963**





We dedicate this book to Yosh—for his
encouragement of elements in students
higher than those ordinarily shown.



in the first blue light of earthly delusion there wings a firebird, powerful and swift. it is alone in the universe. the sky is cold and the stars are beautiful but distant points.

in the cold blue sky the firebird is pith and feather but when it transcends its phenomenal ego it brings to light, though not an earthly light, an inner essence, a reflection of the divine.





in participation, in activity, one identifies with the activity, with the object of the doing, and loses the sense of self

man,
I wish that you
would have come out
for basketball. You know
that we could have used you
on our dynamite team. Do
well at ~~man~~ ^{man} fight high. Don't let
the home get you down.

James

























My very best wishes
Boris A. Bogdanov





THANK
 FROM THE DAY OF
 THE INTERVIEW I've
 APPRECIATED YOU VERY
 YOUR ENTIRENESS!
 WITH A GOOD-NATURE
 BEST OF LUCKS!
 SALLY OR TERRY
 WASH OR GOW
 Ben Wilson
 4/20/68

Dear Mark
 I want you to know,
 I really wish you a lot
 of luck inspite of the opinion
 you might have got in class
 Will I see you again next year?
 As always
 M. O. Totten



To Mark -
 Best wishes for success
 in all you do -
 Fondly
 Mrs. Brennan

Have to cover up
this horrible picture
so much, but of my
favorite boys on camp
Have a good summer -
See you in the Fall?
Sincerely,
Mrs. Blanche





Dear Mark,

If I ever wanted to
play football, basketball
and baseball, or call somebody
a funk you were there.
In fact you called me
a funk etc. back but I
hope it was all in fun
as I know mine was. Its been
a lot fun foolin around with
you and I wish you were
coming back next year. But as
we say "That's life"

Chips





Mark —
 Under the Bridge
 over the Bridge
 all over — there is hope
 eternal hope
 search and you will
 find it, and when you
 find it keep it, and
 when you keep it, and
 for it is golden
 your friend
 and remember for
 two years
 Michael.

michael body

Quartet for Hart Crane
 April 26, 1932

I
 Six thousand breaths of life
 flew on the chalk crowned sea.
 His soul sang in the surf;
 Sang the obscure intentions,
 Sang, unharmed, unbalanced
 Imaginations; free as his body,
 Free as the time that elapsed
 While on the bridge: Dawning liberty.
 Now, the narrow pulse in the water!
 His necessity lost in the necessary.

II
 Absorbed by the salt.
 He was not a stranger here.
 The pounding blood
 Rippled the strongest waves,
 Was inherited by the foam,
 Danced on the sandy, rock
 Infested floor.
 Hart Crane, who leapt
 To a liquid grave,
 Was familiar with the needs
 Of his own cells.

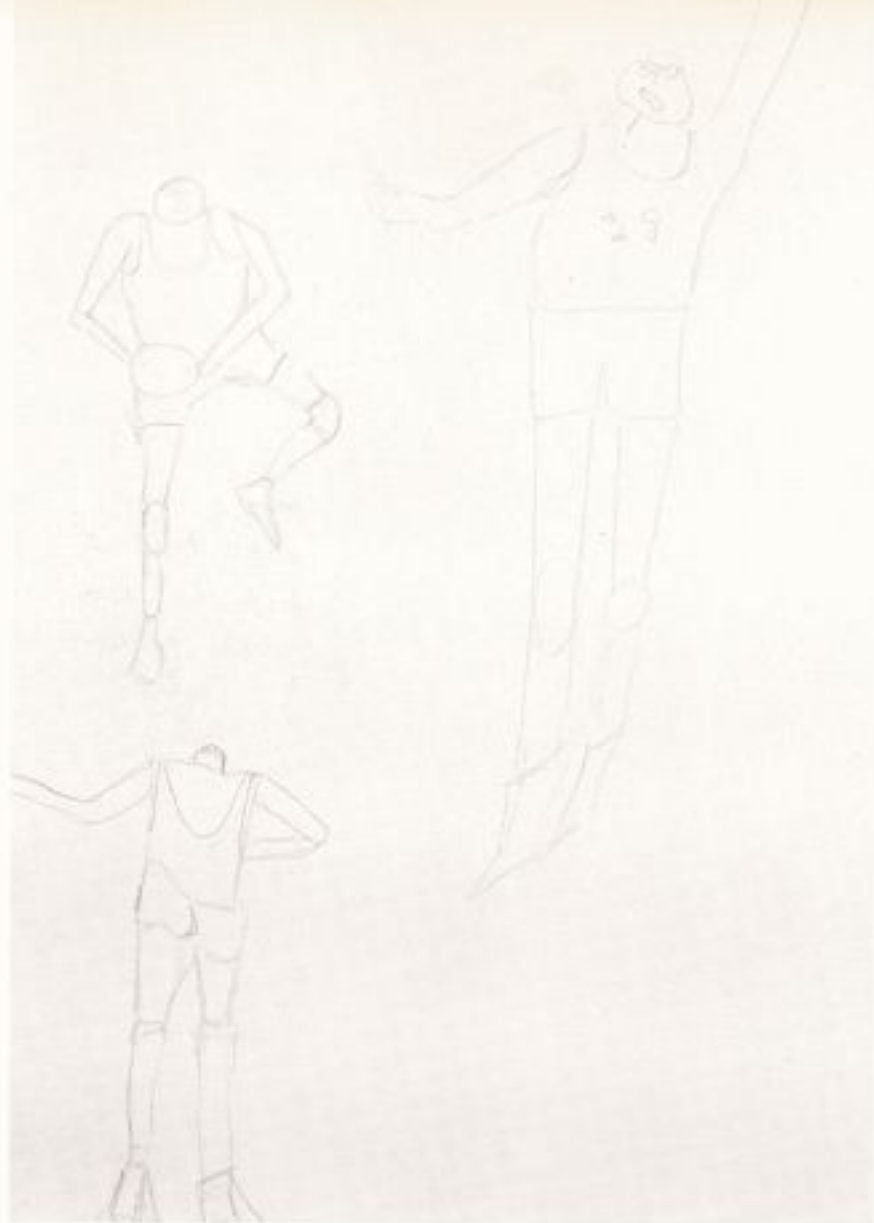
III
 The moon sweeps the water
 Golden.
 Crane no longer hears the gulls,
 His fists will not shake drunken tables
 Now, his heart ceases to move the eternal poem.
 And that shadow!
 The ship! the small passenger steamer
 Loses clarity in the fog.
 Life slips through moonlight
 And the deck grows dark.
 The body finally anchored with its soul.
 Nothing remains,
 Save the whirling image.

IV
 The sea,
 The sea, the sea, the sea of his heart,
 A soul vaporized by the early,
 Weak circles of sunlight.
 Dialogues of sand and brine-caked corpses.
 Seaweed, a twisted log . . . flung
 On the beach for the children of his poems.
 A silence flattens the waves. The waves!
 The waves are his hands
 Searching the chilly wind
 Crane has his liberty and
 His voice speaks on the wet rocks.

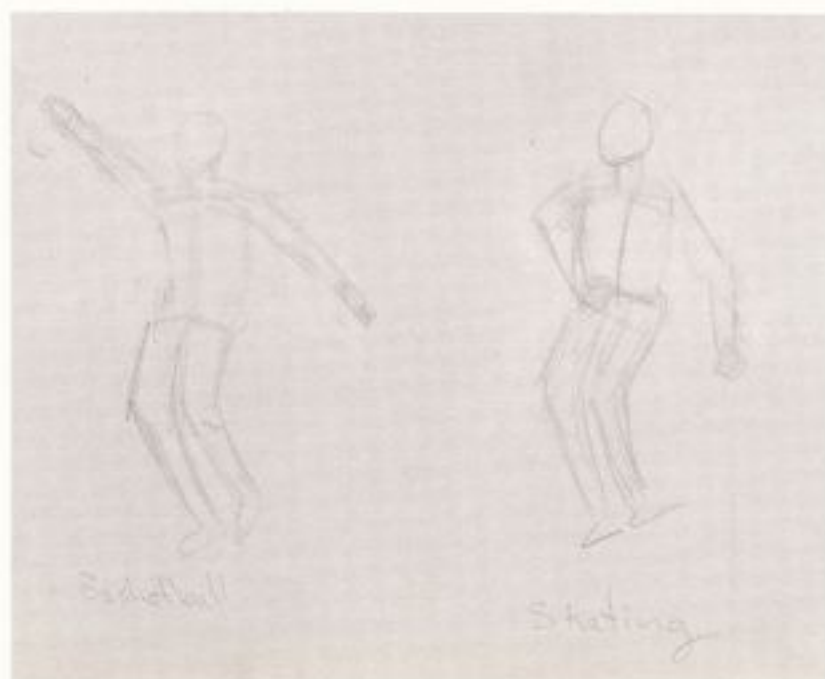
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randy flaum



sven lindblad

Ballet

Skating



john benjamin

On Love

Love . . .
A gift of God . . .
Beautiful union . . .
A force more powerful, more potent than death . . .
As man returns to dust love is newly born . . .
An eternal light whose gentle rays grace
The ages to glow in the heart of man for all eternity
carol lepofsky

Experimenting, I hung the moon on various
Branches of the pine tree
Close to the tree, I rolled the moon
Along a tiny twig
But moving back, I could no longer do so,
For it's silver light swallowed the whole
Branch.

bob mc kee

Mulberry Bush

Round and round the mulberry bush,
From day, to day, to day.
Round and round the mulberry bush,
And all the while you say.

Then round and round the mulberry bush,
And then you soon are told,
That when you go round the mulberry bush,
You die when you get old.

michael simon



lyra rosikin

message to the system which believes that there
are no more men who will die and give their
blood to be free—

those who will it
spill it

mary stephens

Fragment

All is forgotten . . .
But one tiny fragment of the shattered whole remains . . .
It lies surrounded by blackness, alone with a soft
Luminous glow . . .
What is it?
A tear once shed . . .
A prayer once said . . .
Where did it come from?
Who was its creator?
Where has he gone?
Why is just this small part alone left to exist throughout
Eternity . . . and why am I alone left to see?

What has man done?
Why hath he fallen upon his own sword?
Blind and torn they groped in the dark like beggars . . .
This is reality . . .
In their fancy they were kings commanding the universe . . .
Ah, but how unwisely they ruled their dark realm . . .
The throne now gone . . .
Burned . . .
The ashes blow away and not a trace remains . . .
But I . . .
I am but one tiny fragment of the shattered whole . . .

carol lepofsky



fred cantor

The hunter hid beneath the blind,
 Waiting for the geese to come;
 Waiting for them to come and feed,
 So he in turn could feed that night.
 And so two geese there happened by,
 A flourish of feathers caught his eye;
 He leveled his gun, true aim to find,
 His hand was steady, his fingers firm;
 His gun was shouldered . . . ,
 Primed and cocked
 But wait . . . There's something in the bush he spied
 That rustled the grass and broke a twig.
 A partridge hen, so plump and fat;
 Would make ducks not worth the ride.
 He swerved his gun . . . made haste to fire;
 Discharged his shell, but poor his aim.
 The shot went wild, the partridge hid,
 And two geese like an echo fled.

ernest morrison

THE FOX HUNT

The morning broke crisp and clear, the sun giving but faint warmth to the green English countryside. The ground was flat, broken only by a few marshy streams and bordered here and there by rotted fences, dull green with mold. At various intervals in the field, trees jutted up. Massive oaks intermingled with small shrubs and became a forest. In an open space nearby was a great gray house surrounded by a masonry wall and a large garden rich with statuary.

From somewhere outside the house came three long, mellow notes of a horn and immediately a clambering of feet and a chorus of mens' voices were heard. Dogs barked; horses neighed; men shouted orders in loud voices. Through a gate in the wall came red-coated men who wore thick black boots and tall black hats and rode on sleek thoroughbred horses. Spotted hunting dogs snarled and yapped behind them, eagerly awaiting the chase. In a cage that was then dragged out, was a nervous looking animal with sharp eyes and pointed ears, and a glossy red fur. A man bent down and undid the latch of the cage. The fox darted out and made for the forest. At once the dogs and the men chased after him. Through the forest they went. Branches snapped in the men's faces, tore their fine coats and knocked off their hats. Soon the men lagged far behind the dogs and the fox, their faces bleeding and bruised. Once through the forest, they stopped to get their breath and to listen to the sounds of the dogs in their wild chase. They again caught sight of the dogs and rode madly after them, splashing through streams and bogs, their horses tripping over fences and toppling them in the mud. On they went bespattered and bedraggled but still of light spirits. The scent was lost and then found again, the dogs crouching as they ran, sniffing the ground. A new party of men replaced the old and large brass horns were sounded, scaring the fox from his hiding places. Horses snorted and churned the ground with their fast flying hooves. The barking and snarling of the dogs increased and the fox was seen darting out from some small brownish shrubs. He dashed to and fro, his bushy tail swishing rapidly with fright. The dogs rushed in and cornered him by a stream which was too deep for the fox to cross. They held him at bay while the weary and panting horsemen came up, no longer shouting, but breathing heavily. The cage was brought up and the fox was again put in and the weary procession started back across the fields, passing broken fences and picking up straggling comrades whose horses ran off when they tripped and fell.

Back to the house they went, wet and aching to the bone, but a tremendous feast and a hot fire awaited them and when the drinks were passed around and when the pipes were lit the house was filled with a feeling of friendship and a pride in a very successful hunt.

christopher burwell

The Question

"Is God really there?"

Sh Sh; you'll wake him

"But tell me is he really there?"

Tick Tick Tick Tick

"What's that?"

Time

"But where is God?"

Don't wake him; I'll tell you

Tick Tick Tick Tick

"Tell me fast"

Why?

"Before it's too late"

Tick Tick Tick Tick

Tick Tick Tick Tick — — — — — infinity

michael body



alan moos





john benjamin









Corruption

Democrats, Republicans, and all you boss conservatives,
Hear me now—
The world is flat!
So think it over.
Flat as a table top,
But rugged as a file.
Full of loopholes,
Like a three ringed circus.
Oh the damn nonsense of it all
What good will it do to complain.
Why fight back
You'll just be put down.

john chandoha

The Case of Rebellion

Rebellion is an instinct which is built into the nature of every man. It is the source of man's dignity and the essential element of his chemistry. On the other hand this "instinct of rebellion" is the cause of man's anxiety, for either consciously or subconsciously man is always in the center of a constant conflict between his intrinsic interest for survival and the overwhelming existence of self-made or natural boundaries. Man must be a rebel. The situation of his malcontent dictates that this be so and I must state that it is his spirit of rebellion which allows man to exist in a totalitarian (either partial or total) society.

Society places limitations on the individual and the individual is then free to exist within these limitations as long as his conscience allows. But when the conscience is denied its freedom; when the workings of society hamper the artist, the poet, the philosopher, the musician, in short, the thinker, it is time for the "instinct of rebellion" to declare a state of war.

The individual who is rebelling against the society is doing nothing more than declaring war on the society's lack of intelligence, the society's lack of sensitivity, the society's failure to recognize the essence of humane action: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Yet certain tensions arise and these tensions place great demands upon the rebel. How is he to survive? How is his innate instinct of rebellion to be realized? How is he to act without being subjected to the weight of society's authority? The answer to these questions is often hidden in emotion, yet it is the duty of the rebel to expel emotion and seek out these answers with honesty. Without these answers the rebel is committing himself to destruction and defeat. It is also the duty of the rebel to make peace with his conscience and, if his act of rebellion holds any social significance, he must also make peace with his society. He must act with the ideal of affirmation foremost in his mind. He must act passively and yet he must act with great strength.

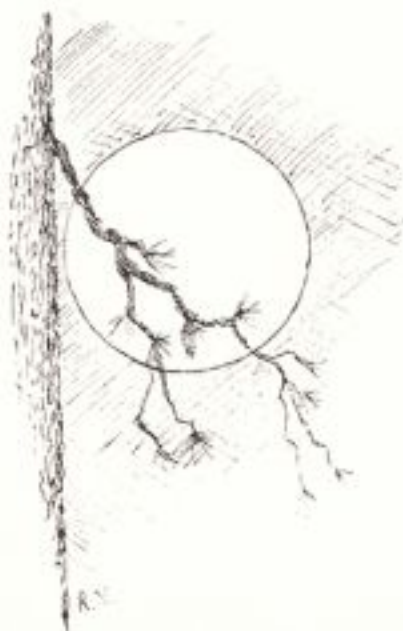
peter adelman



The loveliness of nature, has, at some time in our lives, been revealed to all of us. Be it for a mere moment, or for a timeless hour, this experience seems to remain suspended forever in our deep, hidden consciousness. Nature and the revelation of nature are soul-sustaining necessities of every man.

Yet civilized man often rejects this visual part of God. The shrill cries of mass civilization, mechanization, and petty superficialities drown out the soft murmuring touch of a supremely subtle nature. Indeed, man's senses have been dulled, and his insights have been forced to retreat to hidden caverns deep within. The man of society is an outsider in the world of nature, though he longs to be a part of it. In this longing, he seeks to understand why the sky is so vast and lovely, what makes the stars seem to flicker as myriad candle flames, why the soil is so full of life. But to understand is not to feel, not to sense. To understand is to take the position of an onlooker, a stranger; it is the function of the mind-detached, filled with rationalizations. The man of society is not yet ready to give himself over to the wonders of God once again. He has "progressed" from mud huts and rampant vegetations to brick buildings and manicured lawns. Still he is incomplete, unfulfilled, unidentified. As he has made himself, man has little place in the beautifully harmonious world of nature. He has become tone deaf to her enticing notes. His ears hear not, but deep within something surges, and the soul cries out. Until man finds his place in nature, he is lost; he cannot realize "himself."

lori bilik



bob mckee









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Pat Miller, Nicki Bottari, Heidi Detweiler.



7th Grade

Mike Slifkin, Joe LoPresti, Steve Steinberg, Sven Lindblad, Karen McPhee, Benine Adolf, Benjie Grabe, Bruce Detweiler, Randy Flaun, John Borona. Absent: Rogers, Lindars, Serena.



8th Grade

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Stanley Stern.



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Bob McKee, Louis Bleier, Tom
Neuwirth.



Howard Davis, Steve Mar-
chand, Paula Kenzer, John
Chandoha, Randy Feinstein,
Abby Hayett, Adria Frede.
Absent: Rothchild, Shedler.



*Best wishes
for the future
Love J. Matheson*

10th Grade

Curt Milinowski, Marci Steinberg,
Jeff Nemore, Minda Beeman,
Chuck Morgan, Ernest Morrison,
John Fried, Nancy Grossman.



*To Mark,
You're one of the
greatest kid's I've
known up here.
The greatest sense
of humor. Good
Luck in the future
Sue*

Louis Golston, Kathy Schenker,
Chuck Morgan, Susan Anderman,
Marianne Schwartz, Debbie Gold-
frank, Jim Kinberg, Richard Berko-
witz, Mark Bassell, Lois Gabbe,
John Benjamin. Absent: Klampert,
Thenstead, Blumenthal, Dyer, Laib-
man, Yellis.



11th Grade

Richard Levenson, Tom Lundmark, Chips Burwell, Nicki Bohm, Ron Greenberg, Ed Taylor, Kathie Borten, Carol Reed. Absent: Bady, Cantor, Stephens, Glass, Borona.



Adrianne Zibit, Katie Cohen, Mark Sherbow, Pam Rogers, James Thenstead, Linda Suchecki, Yvonne Picard, Ken Lubel.

To the worm
of the year,
You are a
real great
Kid. Try to say
that way
Good luck
Mumford or
Henry Ford.

See at the
Christmas party
or the graduation.
Eddie

P.S. But grow a
mustache

Kamher
Butterball

Mark,
I realize
that my friend
advice has been
out on you and
you have taken
it with a smile
and the next moment
made me laugh.
You have qualities
you must let go.
Love
maki

P.S. Thanks
FOR
EVERYTHING



Eleventh Grade: Joel Maslow, Gene Golden, Mike Simon, Richard Buksbaum, Richard Bottfeld.



Pat Bassett, Gale Herman, Sid Rosenbaum, Leslie Rosenberg, Yvonne Picard, Bob Nurin, Sandy Johnson, Nancy Hahn.



Mr. Lane, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Koch.



Mrs. Seligson, Miss Nevilus,
Mrs. Burwell.



Mr. Emerson, Mr. Sambonmatsu, Mrs.
Marsh, Mr. Savage, Miss Kohler, Mr.
Burwell, Mrs. Stock.

Dear Mark,
Good luck and
many, many thanks for
your help in the
Bazaar.
Kathy



Mr. Morrison, Mrs. Salzburg, Mrs. Craig, Mr. Zuber



Mr. Cockey, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Janik, Mrs. Cockey, Mr. Zinna.



Mrs. Gibson



Mr. Totten, M. Grondin, Senora Troja,
Mr. Davies, Mr. Cosloy.



Dr. Boris



Mrs. Katz

*Best of
Luck
W.J. Flowers*

*Best by always!
Mrs. W. Barker*



Mrs. Dupree



Miss Flowers



Mrs. Barker



Dear Mark —
 your year here was
 such a short one but
 I was happy to watch
 good growth and develop-
 ment. Good luck
 to you and much
 success.
 Rossford

Dear Seniors:

Two postures in your generation seem to be on the increase and both are of concern to me: one is that of conservatism and the other, conformity.

"Conservatism", when it connotes salvaging and saving that which has proven truly worthwhile, is something to which I would readily subscribe. Through the ages mankind has groped its way to great verities which have become as beacons to guide us toward our destiny. These I would conserve and hold before myself and follow. The "conservatism of today", I am afraid, is not of that brand, but rather a harking back to what may have been safe, comfortable and workable patterns in the past, in the belief that they are just as applicable today. There is a craveness in the current connotation which stems from a fear of the future and the new, and leads to withdrawing from any head-on engagement with the real demands and challenges of our time. The answers to our survival and growth will come, in a large part, out of the past, but only as they "come out of the past" and apply to the future will they prove valid. The younger generation will have to learn to break new ground, even if it must be done with old shovels. I believe that Maurice Maeterlinck must have thought along these lines when he wrote, "At the crossway on the road that leads to the future, each progressive spirit is opposed by a thousand men appointed to guard the past. Let us have no fear lest the fair towers of former days be sufficiently defended. The least that the most timid among us can do is not to add to the immense deadweight which nature drags along."

Many young people today pride themselves on what they consider to be non-conformity. I may be a "square" on this, but I have more than a suspicion that what is actually taking place is simply conformity to the unconventional . . . just being different for the sake of being different. Real non-conformity is a virtue and in it alone lies the promise of a worthy future. But the real non-conformists of history did not arrive at their non-conformity by the cheap and easy avenues of escape and emotional reaction. They were the blossomings on the bough of great inner strength and self-discipline. Out of such richness comes the real independence, the differentness and the creativity which were their hallmarks.

I urge you to develop the insight and judgement whereby you will arrive at and achieve, at one and the same time, a genuine conservatism and real non-conformity. The philosophy and objectives of our school are in that tradition and we pride ourselves in laboring to that end, in the knowledge and in the words of James Russell Lowell, that:

"New occasions teach new duties: Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still, and onward, who would keep abreast of
truth;
Lo, before us gleam her camp-fires! We ourselves must Pilgrims
be,
Launch our Mayflower, and steer boldly through the desperate
winter sea,
Nor attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-rusted
key."

Sincerely,

A. A. Medved



carol lepofsky



stanley diamond



robert dennis



pedro gonsenheimer

Dear Mark,
 After that magnificent
 speech in my yearbook
 I can't remember any
 time that I didn't have
 a laugh when we met.
 Good luck in Michigan
 Pedro '53'



craig varden

Dear Mark,

To Mark
 My friend and teammate, I'm
 glad to know you and work
 with you (in algebra especially).
 I'd like to wish you best
 luck in college (algebra again).
 I'm sure that's the course you'll
 kill by then. Great times
 we've had I'll remember
 Best wishes
 Craig Varden
 "PENKY"



ariane sylva



john novales



diane krueger



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barbara beitscher



steve neustat



edward miller

jane laster





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andy neuwirth

lyra roskin





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lori bilik

john pagano





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robert
shankman

To Mark,

We have had a lot
of fun for the last 2 years
at the store and at parties.
I am sorry you will
not be back at C & S next
year but I hope we
will meet again. Best
of luck in school
and in life.

Bob

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