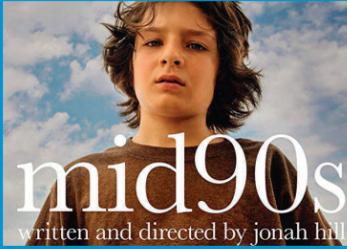


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WINTERFEST 2018

A look at NHA's Annual Talent Showcase

By **CHRIS MARTIN ('19)**

DECEMBER 7TH, 2018 - December, the final month of the year, has arrived. There are several annual holiday events that people excited for the month.

Christmas, Hanukkah, Kwanzaa, the Winter Solstice and New Year's Eve have been hotly anticipated as usual, but in the eyes of the students at New Hope Academy, there was one day in December that people had been looking forward to more than any other day of the month. A day that fills souls with the heavenly melodies of old and new. Everyone at NHA had been waiting for Winterfest, and on December 7th, it finally arrived.

Winterfest is New Hope Academy's winter talent show, where anybody can prepare and perform their own act showcasing their talents to their fellow students, teachers, friends and family. This past Winterfest had a total of 52 student participants, the most in NHA's recent history, and students old and new came

together to sing, dance and contort their bodies. Speaking of new students, this year's Winterfest featured a record number of students performing at the Yardley Community Center for the first time; most were involved with group performances, but some started off strong with their own solo acts.

In total, there were 28 performances in the show, with 22 solo performances and six group performances. Some of the highlight solo performances included Elisabeth Rogers' tear-jerking, powerful rendition of "May It Be" from "Lord of the Rings: Fellowship of the Ring"; Shi'aire Harris rallying the crowd with a poppin' performance of "There's Nothing Holding Me Back" by Shawn Mendes; Reece Danzis going out with a bang with her snazzy cover of "These Boots Are Made for Walking" by Nancy Sinatra; and Christopher Martin closing the door with a rockin' performance of "Crocodile Rock" by Elton John with assistance from Joe Tiesler.

In terms of group numbers, each one of them was a show-stopping crowd-pleas-



er. NHA's elite a cappella choir, the Hopetones, opened the show quite beautifully with the Beatles classic "Blackbird." Wrapping up Act 1 was NHA's Jazz Band with their usual smooth sound set to a combination of the songs "Watermelon Man" and "Straight No Chaser," followed by the calming and ever-so-impressive yoga demonstrations by students Jimmy Zoog, Jenna Kohke and Ciara McNerney. Right off the bat at the start of Act 2, NHA's large choir, comprised of a record number of 38 students, kicked things off with a choral cover of the Billboard chart-topper "Happier" by Marshmello. Entering into the home-stretch, New Hope's dance team Crew 6 made the crowd go wild more than any other act with their surreal and sensational choreography set to the songs "Coming in Hot," "Fefe," "Broken Clocks," "Top

Off," "Jersey Club" and "Dinero." Last but certainly not least, NHA's Music Department closed the show with "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" by The Beatles.

Overall, Winterfest 2018 was a smashing success as usual. For months, the students who participated had been tirelessly working and practicing to make a big splash with their acts, and based on the reception from their audience, just about everyone succeeded. Most importantly, no matter what they were doing, everybody had loads of fun getting on-stage and exerting their passion to the world. It's a day that most of New Hope Academy had been looking forward to, and by the time it all ended, everyone was satisfied.

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NO TIME FOR THE HOLIDAYS By KATHY ROSSO GANA

Who has time for the Holidays?
 I'm busy and my bills are late.
 The cardboard flags from July 4th remain taped to my backyard gate.

Oh well, I might as well confess
 that sometimes I enjoy the pace
 of speeding up to slow life down,
 just long enough to see God's face.

I bought some presents through the year
 that now I cannot even find;
 I've lost my glasses, keys, and gloves;
 I pray that I don't lose my mind!

I need to smell the magic air
 the night we pick the Christmas tree;
 I need to taste hot chocolate once
 with lights and hymns and only me.

Still have the cards from '82;
 they've all just turned a bit yellow!
 This year perhaps I'll send them out--
 I'll just label them "Art Deco."

I need to see my children's eyes
 reflect the memories of past years;
 I need to touch their still soft cheeks
 and wipe away their joyful tears.

Plus, it's my year for family-fest;
 we'll cook forever for the bash,
 Then eat it all in seconds flat,
 and toss the bones right in the trash.

I need to hear my best friend's voice
 crack as he reads his husband card.
 I need to sense the world at peace . . .
 why does that have to be so hard?

Timeless traditions do take time;
 it seems as if our whole world stops
 To heal each other's wounded hearts
 until the New Year's Eve ball drops.

Perhaps all races, colors, creeds
 join souls together at this time
 To celebrate God's human race
 and watch each person's spirit shine.

Be it Hanukkah or Christmas
 or Kwanzaa candle that is lit
 We join and make a flame of love
 that warms us...and we feel less split.

So, I'll make time for Holidays
 and look forward to that special date.

What's the worst thing
 that could happen--
 all my presents might be late!

Kathy Rosso-Gana, founder and president of
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 and New Hope Academy

NHA'S SHORT STORY CONTEST

By **FINNLY HOPKINS ('22)**

Everything is foggy until put into writing. Words get all jumbled and misplaced when speaking aloud. I find writing to be the best way to express yourself because once something is said, there is no going back from it. It cannot be erased. In writing, there is always a back-space. There is always an eraser. You have time to think about what you want to say and how you want to say it. No part of the process can be rushed, and you must ease your way to the last line of the final paragraph. So, that's exactly what I did.

The idea of expressing myself through pen and paper has been embedded in me and the short story contest was yet another opportunity to let me do just that, and have my imagination run wild. When I first saw the flyer for it, I was thrilled, and then terrified. I knew what I had to do, because I wanted to do it, but I didn't know how. Truth be told that when I write, I have no idea what I'm doing. The hardest part of it all is the starting point. I'm extremely indecisive as it is, so picking the perfect topic for a story is out of the question. To start, all that is needed is a topic. From there, we can bend it, fold it, or mold it into any shape we want, so that to ourselves, in theory, it is perfect.

Never doubt your writing. Throughout the entire wait from the time I submitted my short story to the time that I won my section of the contest I had every doubt imaginable. There is no such thing as a "bad" or "terrible" writing piece. All writing is unique and worthy because it is yourself telling the world a story and no one could ask for anything more. Be proud of it. The first word is just the beginning.

Winning something like a short story contest sends a sensation of shock and excitement. Winning anything does that, only when it comes to writing it's much more. It feels validating and exhilarating. Nothing feels better than when you've achieved something so great. The English language itself is very complicated. Putting letters into words is like putting pieces of a puzzle together, and writing an entire story is getting the whole picture. I wanted to paint a picture as vividly as possible with my words, which was why it was so hard to choose them. Once I did, they fit perfectly and the whole thing came together. The accomplishment of fitting a puzzle together is great, but finishing a story is even better.

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THE THANKS-GIVING FEAST @ NHA

By KAILEY BANKS AND SOPHIE BOSTOCK ('19)

NOVEMBER 20TH, 2018 "When you love what you have, you have everything you need." NHA president Kathy Gana reminds us of this every year at our annual Thanksgiving feast, when she brings both campuses together to commemorate the wonderful lives we live.

Our Thanksgiving feast was on Tuesday, November 20. As soon as we walked through the door, we were greeted by the staff, who welcomed us with open arms as they do every day. We were advised to go to first period, as we anticipated the arrival of our friends from the Doylestown campus. Kathy Gana then brought us all together to share the things we are grateful for and all our family traditions each year. Students and faculty talked about friends, family, and New Hope Academy when sharing what they are thankful for. One thing we can all agree on is how thankful we are for the support we receive from everyone here at NHA.

English teacher Caryn Search continued the conversation by announcing the winners of the short story contest. We all congratulated Adriana Aponte and Sasha Quinn from the Yardley campus along with Finn Hopkins and Haley Hanson from Doylestown for their awesome work.

At around 11:00, we ate a fantastic meal of all our favorite Thanksgiving foods. As a tradition, the teachers served the students, and at the holiday feast, the roles will be reversed. We socialized, ate food, and enjoyed a relaxing time with friends. Some finished the day with "Coffee House" where we re-

laxed and played games while others participated in the Turkey Bowl, which is an annual football game put together by gym teacher Mark Beuerle. All are welcome to play where the kids run around enjoying a competitive game of two-hand touch football. The game gets super intense with our very competitive staff such as Bob Woerner, Jeremy Dickerson, and so many more who play every year.

The Thanksgiving feast is a great tradition which makes us reflect on all the things we have in our lives that we are so grateful for. We can all agree that we are thankful for our New Hope family. Thank you, Kathy Rosso-Gana, for creating this amazing place that so many of us call a second home.

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Fall-themed goodies and treats were enjoyed by all.



Yardley teachers take students' food orders, an NHA Thanksgiving feast tradition.

BLACK FRIDAY: EXPECTATION VS. REALITY

By JULIANA CIARROCCI ('23)

Every Thanksgiving night, the malls and stores stay open for 24 hours for people who like to do their early Christmas gift shopping before they deal with the chaos a few weeks before the holiday. And if you never saw what Black Friday is like, you'd probably expect to find a lot of happy people calmly walking around buying gifts.

But in real life, it's pretty insane. There are crowds rushing to get their gifts and there is a lot of security as well. Sometimes, there are people fighting over low-priced stuff like flat screen TV's, game consoles, furniture, toys, and electronics.

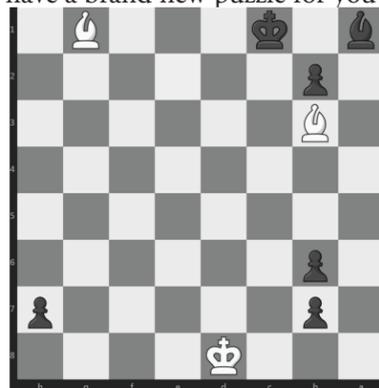
This year, I was there with my mom and was in crowds that were rushing throughout the mall. My advice is that if you want to go Black Friday shopping, always go with someone so you don't get lost in a group of people. Also, don't communicate with people if they are being rude. I hope everyone is safe buying gifts at the mall this year.

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Chess Solution

By JOSEPH MARKLEY ('20)

Here is the solution to last issue's chess challenge. We'll have a brand new puzzle for you next issue!



[Be3+ Kb1] [Bh6 b5] [Ke7 b4] [Kf6 b5] [Kg5 Kc1] [Kg4+ Kb1] [Kf4 Kc1] [Kf3+ Kb1] [Ke3 Kc1] [Ke2+ Kb1] [Bd2 h5] [Kd1 h4] [Bxb4 h3] [Bd5 h2] [Kd2 h1] [Bxh1 Ka2] [Bd5+ Kb1] [Ba3 b4] [Bb3 bxa3] [Bg8 a2] [Bh7#]

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BLUE MAGIC STRIKES AGAIN

By ARSH JOHRI AND JAYLAN LAMBERT ('19)

Bela Kis has been the chess teacher at New Hope Academy for many years. For the 2018-2019 school year, Bela has implemented a new team after many seniors left from last year, leaving only Arsh Johri, Arsh Johri, Dominic Romani, Jaylan Lambert, Michael Riehl, and Oliver Tenney have now become the new members of the New Hope Academy-Yardley chess team of 2018-2019. Team captain Arsh has worked hard to help keep the team intact. Although the season has just begun, Bela has been ensuring the team has a great season. The first two matches were a success, leaving New Hope Academy with a record 2-0.

Bela continues to work his chess students extremely hard to ensure success both inside and outside the classroom. With the chess team holding practice every Tuesday from 3-5 pm and holding games from 2-6 every Thursday, as well as bi-weekly chess tournaments on Saturday, this helps establish discipline and time management. Bela leads the team by example constantly working with students every moment available, whether it's during lunch, after school, or even Saturdays. This has taught the students that hard work and dedication will always yield results.

There are several other events still ahead. The Gettysburg Chess Championship will be held after the New Year, as well as a tournament in Princeton, New Jersey once a month. Bela and the chess team also plan to welcome several new students who have expressed genuine interest in being on the chess team next year. Each senior that is on the chess team will pick a new student and help enhance their skills to get them ready for the fun years to come. Chess will continue to grow its audience at New Hope Academy, and the notorious Bela Kis will continue to bring joy to though who enter the chess room!

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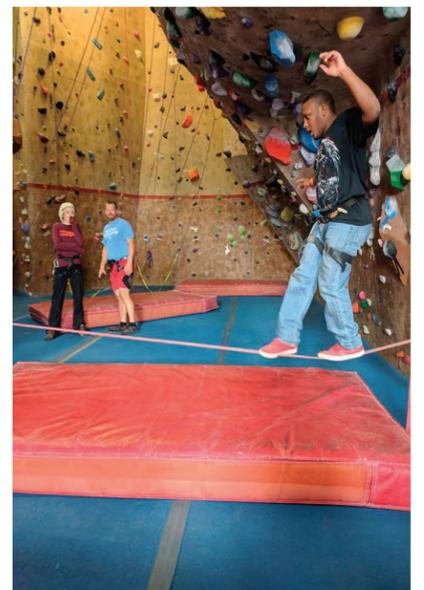
By MICHAEL RIEHL ('19)

This year's NHA Rock Climbing trip was a huge success as always. Fun was had and rocks were climbed. The Doylestown Rock Gym was very accommodating and had walls of varying levels of difficulty. Whether you were an experienced climber or this was your first time on a wall, there was a wall that could challenge you. Even Mark Beuerle almost met his match against one of the most challenging walls in the gym. The wall curves towards the climber, forcing them to reach above and behind them in order to find the next rock. Mark eventually bested the wall, but not without a struggle.

The walls were not the only thing challenging the students; at one point, the gym employees brought out the slackline. The slackline is made from a seatbelt material that can be pulled taut between two walls to test your balance, similar to a tightrope. Messiah Smith was hands down the king of the slackline managing far better than anyone though Jen Miller had some respectable attempts.

After everyone had tired themselves out, we made our way to Wawa and shared a lunch at the Doylestown campus, which gave everyone time to post their photos to Instagram and joke about the day. Overall, the experience was one that everyone enjoyed and will remember. Personally, I am only disappointed that this year will be my last.

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Messiah Smith balances on the slackline.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: GAVIN RECTOR

By QUINN SCHOLL ('21)

DECEMBER 4TH, 2018 - Gavin Rector is a senior at New Hope Academy in the Doylestown location. He has been attending this school for five years.

His favorite class is computer science and he is an alternate on the NHA chess team. During Gavin's free time, he likes to browse the internet, YouTube and "fill the cookies with garbage". Some time around the age of 14, he created a video game called "Super Ball Boy". This game can be found on gamejolt.com. He likes to watch the tv show "Man in the High Castle".

The type of music he likes to listen to differs. He enjoys styles include swing jazz, classical music, and Italian music. Some of his favorite musical artists/composers are Adriano Celentano and Edvard Greig. His all time favorite food is cheeseburg-

ers. His first choice college is Champlain College which is located in Vermont. He would like to attend this college because it has the major he would like to pursue-- game design.

In the future, Gavin would like to be an entrepreneur and sell computer software. His birthday is on the Summer equinox, the longest day of the year, which is also his favorite holiday. He has said that if he could meet any person dead or alive it would be his past self, so can "tell him to shut up". Gavin is a funny student with great ideas and a creative mind. He is also a great friend.

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STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: GRACE GOMEZ

By JAMIE LUBOV ('21)

DECEMBER 14TH, 2018 - Grace Gomez is a senior at New Hope Academy. She enjoys the artistic and musical aspects of school the most.

Grace participated in Winterfest, singing a beautiful rendition of "Kid Wonder." She performed in the school choir as well, which she has been in for a few years. She is trying out for the spring musical this year. She was cast in Footloose last year, and assisted as (for lack of a better word) stage crew in the fall play Noises Off. While she doesn't consider herself a person of many hobbies, music is a significant part of her life, whether it be singing in music class or at home.

A more academic aspect of school that she enjoys is her biology class. She is in Science Olympiad, learning all there is to know about

human anatomy. Grace also volunteers three to six hours a week at St. Mary's Hospital, where she helps the nurses provide care and comfort for the patients. This all plays into her future career, since she wants to be a nurse at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She is ready to dedicate herself to helping others and has already been accepted into a one year practical nursing program. After completing this training, she will transfer to an RN program. Grace is an all around sweet and caring person, and is on the track to a nursing career spent helping children.

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MID-90s: FILM REVIEW

By OLIVER DWYER ('19)

"Mid 90's," directed by Jonah Hill and released October 19th, 2018, is a story about a thirteen year old boy named Stevie in the middle of the 1990's in what seems to be southern California. His home life can be best described as turbulent and difficult. His mother works herself to the bone, while his older brother beats him on a consistent basis. His father has been out of the picture since he was born, and there seems to be no discussion about where he is. Stevie begins to idolize an older group of kids that spend their time skateboarding and hanging out at the skate shop where Ray, the leader of the group, works. Stevie slowly begins gravitating towards the group, when Reuben, the youngest of the group, introduces him to the rest of the boys. Ray, "Fourth Grade," and some of the others quickly take to him, giving Stevie the nickname "Sunburn". The rest of the film is centered around the conflicts Stevie goes through with himself, his family, and the friend group he now has.

Although this film is about a bunch of anti-social kids, it was certainly not made to be a kid-friendly movie. Between graphic drug use, slight gore, sexual scenes and language, and consistent violence, this film is hard to watch, yet you won't be able to tear your eyes away. You will find yourself rooting for Stevie, and learning to love him as you watch him grow and find himself. This film made me fall in love with skateboarding and seemed to stick realistically to how teenage boys act. It wasn't afraid to show the darker sides of growing up and trying to fit in. Aesthetically, it was beautiful; the cinematography alone was enough to keep the audience hooked. The plot was consistent and easy enough to understand. I would not recommend this film to younger audiences due to the R rating based on the things I stated previously, but mature audiences need to watch this film. Not only is it beautiful, interesting, and overall a masterpiece, this film can help you grow and find a different aspect of life that few stop to consider.

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NHA GOES TO ST. JOE'S

By JENNA MARKMAN ('19)

On November 7th, a group of nine New Hope Academy students took a trip to St. Joseph's University (SJU). I decided to go to SJU because I'm a senior and it seemed very interesting. This was my first college visit and it really made reality set in that I will graduate soon.

SJU is located in Western Philadelphia in Montgomery County, about an hour away from the New Hope Academy Doylestown campus. There are currently about 8,000 students enrolled at SJU. There are 55 majors and 50 minors to choose from, which is a nice variety for people who aren't sure of what they want to go into. They offer a variety of sports such as lacrosse, basketball,

and field hockey.

While taking the tour I noticed how ancient the buildings looked. They were made of stone and had big windows that looked out at beautiful scenery. Altogether, there are 82 buildings which I found berserk because I'm used to being in one building all day. It was crazy to think that I could be going to so many different buildings for all of my classes instead of just up and down the stairs like I'm used to at NHA.

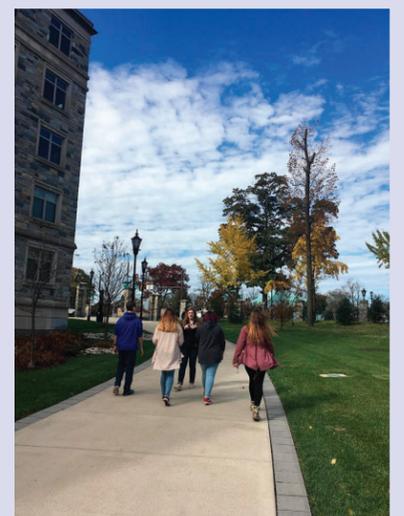
We got to explore the dorm rooms which had closets on either side and two beds as you walked in further. By the windows there was a long

desk to be able to do your school work. In my opinion, I thought the rooms were too small but it was cozy.

After we explored the dorms we went to the library which had multiple floors. It was amazing. As we walked in and looked to the left there were millions of books, to the right there was a setup of nice Apple computers. It was the biggest library I have ever been in.

Overall, I had a nice time on the tour. The trip to SJU was a really great experience and it helped me to discover what kind of college I want to attend.

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#MeToo

NHA Student Jamie Lubov looks at the history of this necessary movement

"Me too" - two simple words that carry the foundations of a recent social phenomenon. Since October 2017 when the movement first became high profile, there have been hundreds of thousands of posts added to the hashtag on many different social media platforms. The first notable use of the hashtag was in 2006. Tarana Burke used her Myspace account to host her campaign Empowerment Through Empathy. It provided solidarity for women of color who had experienced sexual abuse, especially those in underprivileged communities. It was a way for these women to share their stories and receive support from others who have experienced the same trauma, without the threat of facing invalidation and ridicule from men or even other women that they know in their everyday lives. The phrase was invented by Burke in response to an incident which left her speechless: a 13 year old girl speaking of her sexual abuse. Looking back, Burke wished she had simply said "Me Too", enabling her to reach out to others who feel same way.

Nine years later, at around noon on October 15, actress Alyssa Milano sent out a tweet captioned, "If you've been sexually harassed or assaulted

write 'me too' as a reply to this tweet." Overnight, over 55,000 people had used the hashtag in response to her post and #MeToo was trending number one on twitter. She had been inspired to write the tweet after receiving a screenshot from friend Charles Clymer. However, that was not her only motivation to the post. Sex crimes had become more and more high profile due to the people committing them, such as Harvey Weinstein, whose alleged sex crimes against women in the film industry caused his expulsion from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Many celebrities have since used the hashtag, revealing their own history of sexual abuse- Ellen DeGeneres, Angelina Jolie, Cara Delevingne, Reese Witherspoon, and Jennifer Lawrence, to name a few. Not only is this giving women (and men) everywhere the empowerment to come out with their stories of sexual abuse or pressing charges, it is calling out the major flaws within society that this issue has been going on for so long.

We live in a society that claims justice, yet enables high profile men to get away with heinous sex crimes. Every confession of past or current trauma is met



with skepticism and doubt, because "He's too good of a man" or "He's respectable." But this is a serious issue, and no one should be invalidated due to a preconceived image of someone. There is no cookie cutter mold for a sexual predator, no set ethnicity, age, gender or personality. But to be able to do something so horrendous to another person, they all have something in common. While women are met with disbelief at their confession, or may be told they were 'asking for it', it is even worse for men who come forward. In a small community, if a teenage boy were to tell close friends or family he was sexually assaulted or abused, he may even be questioned as to why he didn't want it. A culture where women are told not to get raped rather than men being told not to rape shows how deeply flawed our culture is. This toxic mindset makes global

movements such as #MeToo necessary for sexual abuse survivors to be able to come forward with their stories. #MeToo has developed into more than just a simple hashtag or phrase, it holds so much power. Together, we can collectively battle the oppression and inequality in today's society and strive for a better future, one where so many survivors won't have to band together over past trauma.
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The 76ers Season Update

By TIM HAY ('19)

The Philadelphia 76ers have yet again started off a great season. Joel Embiid is an MVP candidate in just his third season, Ben Simmons is basically a walking triple double, and they just recently traded for Jimmy Butler. Jimmy Butler is a HUGE new edition to the team; he's one of the best finishers in the league and an All-NBA defensive player. He was traded to the 76ers because he had problems with his old team, the Minnesota Timberwolves. Butler felt that they were lacking in their ambition to win and he wasn't satisfied.

About a month and a half ago he made headlines for going to practice and playing a scrimmage game. He played with the third string players as a starter, and proceeded to beat the starters with the third stringers, then told the administration of the team, "You need me!"

The reason his feelings were so strong about this was because of how he was raised. He has one of the worst backstories in the National Basketball Association. He was raised by his biological mother until the age of 13 when she kicked him out. As she kicked him out she said, "I don't like the look of

you." He was homeless after this happened to him, until his senior year of high school. He would stay over at friend's houses until his friend's mother adopted him. It wasn't for his basketball skill that she adopted him; she just simply loved him.

The 76ers have the same mindset as Jimmy - they want to win and will put their all into every game. They play so they can win.
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