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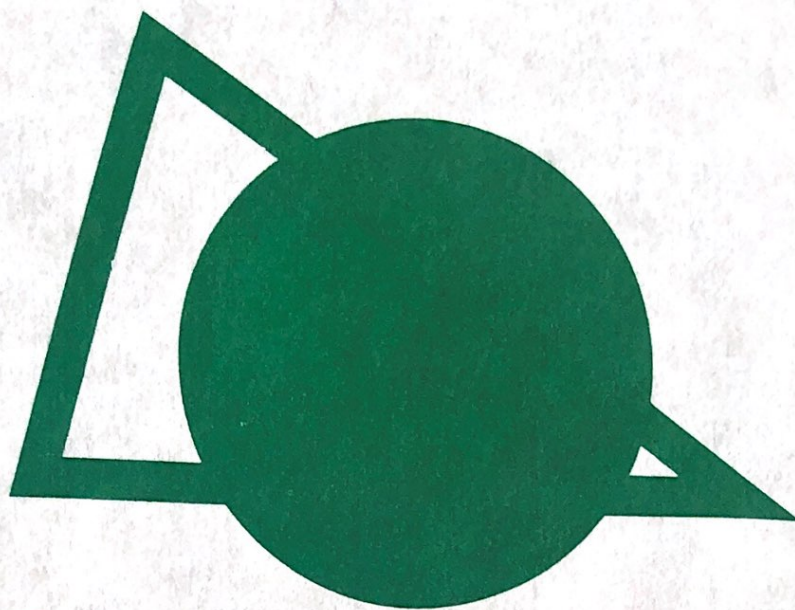


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"He who, in an enlightened and literary society, aspires to be a great poet must first become a little child, he must take to pieces the whole web of his mind." -John Milton

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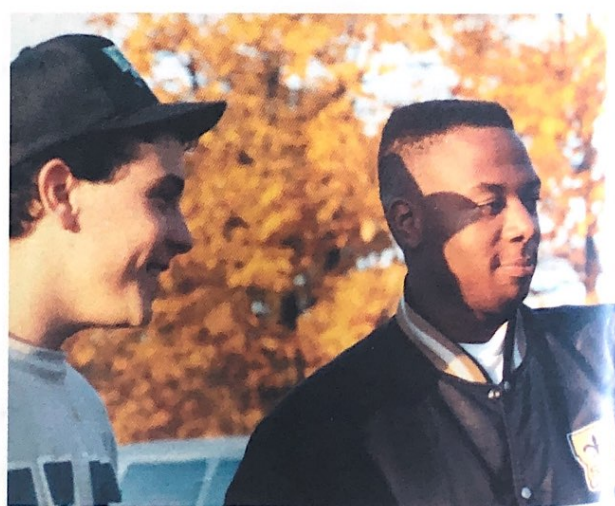
PUTTING THE PIECES TOGETHER

In reflection, the consensus of most individuals, including the *Spectrum* staff, the administration, and the student body is that they never realized there were so many pieces that had to be put together. No one anticipated the difficulty involved in putting all of these pieces, the large and the small ones, together to form a memory that can be held on to forever. We have all had our moments of glory from which stems a new found independence. When leadership skills and dedication both work at full efficiency they create an unstoppable wall of excellence. This excellence can make us, the Kenmore East student body, change the face of this school and improve the outlook of our peers and teachers. We all acquired a piece of the knowledge, a piece of the action, a piece of success, and a piece of glory. All of these moments are here, right in your hands and they will be here for you forever. It wasn't an easy job but it's here for you. The *Spectrum* staff's only consolation is that someone once said that Rome wasn't built in a day. Well...quite frankly, neither was the 1990-1991 edition of the Kenmore East *Spectrum*.



Mr. MacVittie screams for help as he is accosted in the hallway by a trigger happy photographer with a bright flash.

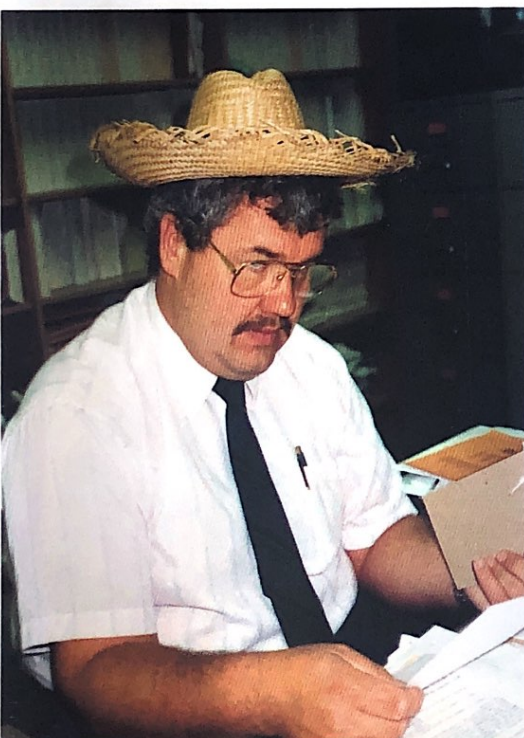
Gary Miles points out a beautiful fall day to an interested Dan Simpson.





Julie Trometer gives a terrified look of worry as she realizes that there is a test today.

After four years of KE life, Senior girls celebrate at the Senior camp out.



In the heat of a Varsity Football game, Dona Croker and Kristen Nelsen enjoy a football game with their friends.

Tom "Valdez" Doyle, famous Mexican composer and guitarist, enjoys another round of *La Cucaracha* sung by his students.

"Wake up to the sound of music,
Mother Mary comes to me...
Speaking words of wisdom
Let it be..."
-The Beatles

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ise and Shine

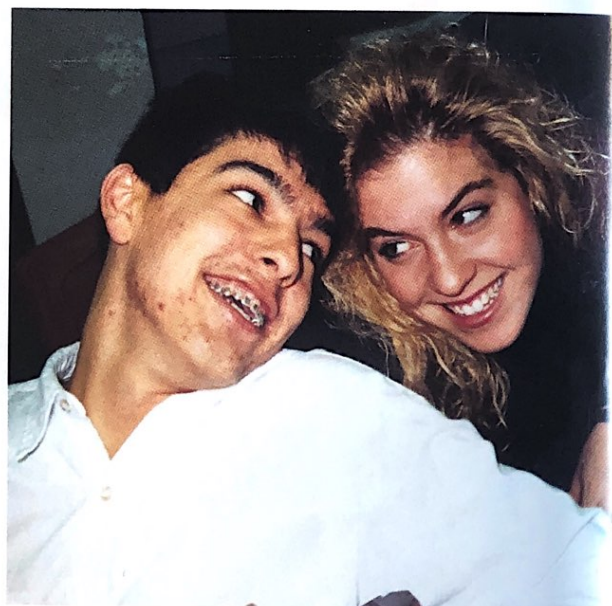
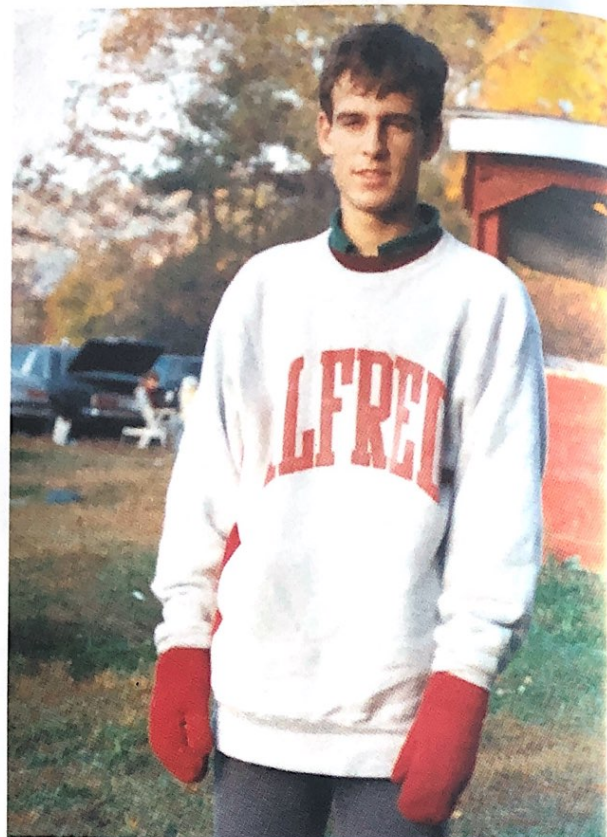
The alarm clock blasts 103.3 FM "The Fox" and that annoying air raid siren awakens you every morning at seven o'clock. You nearly hit the ceiling trying to recover from the blast of noise. Mom screams, "We're late, get out of that bed!"

At that moment you stop and ponder, just for a moment.

Why should I get to go to school again? Why should I get out of bed? I go to school everyday, but what for? Only to get a bad test grade, to have my teacher give me detention because I didn't do my homework again last night, and to get dumped on by my girlfriend because I didn't call her all weekend...

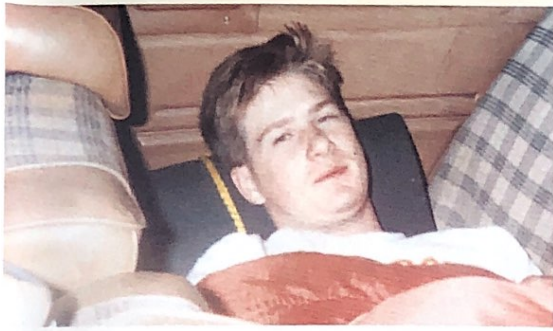
Still, you rise from your slumber and somehow find your way to the shower. Your only solace is the warmth of the overwhelming shower as it strikes your drained soul. Eventually you get a ride, walk, skateboard, hang glide, charter a jet, or ride your bike to school. Finally, first period rolls around like the Black Plague.

Before you know it you're a victim of the second bell at ten after eight. You run to your first class and just make it in the door as the bell rings.



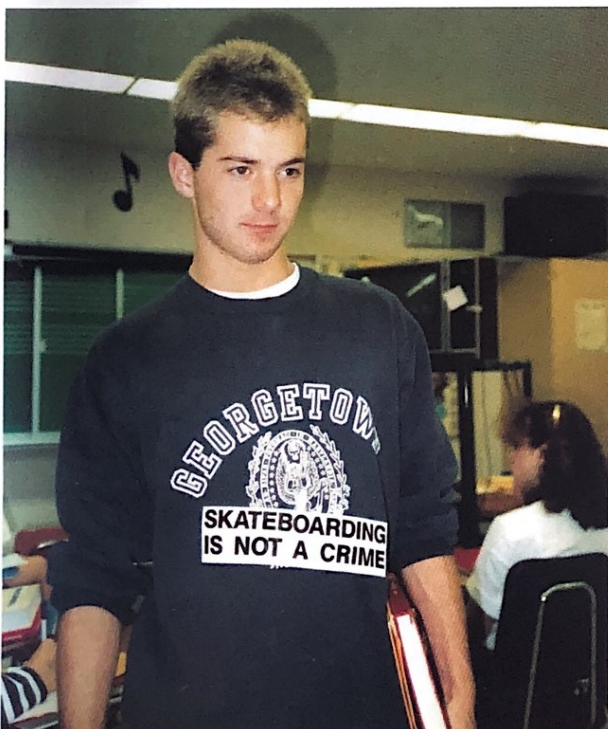
Gary Welgoss likes his big red mittens when he gets up in the morning.

Andy Miano and Diana Sproveri make sure to wake each other up each morning, along with the rest of the school.



Tom Cologgi rises, weary from a long and tiring evening of playful recreation.

Jenny Bogan is caught in the midst of the waking up process by a snooping photographer.



Brian Abston, Keith Frost, and Sean Collins recommend a jump in the lake as a great way to start off the day.

Tim Millen agrees that skateboarding is not a crime. He also agrees that getting to first period on time isn't a crime either.

"Up in the morning and out
to school, teacher is teachin'
the golden rule, American
History and Practical
Math...study so hard and
hopin' to pass..."
- Chuck Berry

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Classical Piece

When you woke up this morning you had the nagging feeling that this wasn't going to be a good day. You end up being late for first period just because your alarm went off a half an hour late. As you stumbled into the classroom you noticed it. The movie projector was set up and ready to send you into a deep sleep. What are you going to do to keep from falling asleep? Not a second later, the movie begins. Heads are bobbing everywhere! No one can keep their eyes open for more than ten short seconds. To keep yourself awake, you begin to count the dots on the ceiling tiles.

Suddenly, you awaken, staring at the ceiling with your mouth hanging open. Wait a minute, when did you fall asleep? When you check the clock, you discover twenty minutes have gone by. Now that you've had a little nap, what will you do with the rest of the period?

Just as you feel yourself drifting off again, the lights come on. Wonderful! The movie is over. Happily, you glance at the teacher, but then you realize that he is reviewing the finer points of the movie. This time, to keep yourself awake, you draw a flattering picture of your teacher with a caption as well.

As you're drawing, you start to think why you came to school in the first place. As hard as you try, you can't think of one good reason. Just then, you notice the clock says two minutes until the end of class. Tick-tock. One minute left, the longest minute of your entire life. Tick-tock. You stand up, ready to go! Wait, no one else is moving. Oh no, the clock is fast! Everyone is staring at you. You sit down feeling like an idiot and put your head on the desk. When the bell rings, you know that the rest of the day is going to be even worse.



Everyone has a pity party for Carey Finn because she's bored
Awww

After lunch everyone goes their separate ways



Mr. Cranston takes a word of advice from an interested, and sometimes annoying, Tom "Pumice" Mendola.

Chuck Search puts away his folder after Band, takes off for his next class and says, "Hey baby, let's walk to class."



Sarah Shocknesse, Jeni Havas, and Scott Bubar maintain their composure as they walk to their next class.

The "guys" gather 'round the bike rack before class and try to guess each other's combinations.

"Annie Antoulinakis and I were hanging from the diving board by our knees and swinging in the water and our coach yelled, 'Divers, what are you doing!?!' We answered, 'We're playing!'"
-Tracy Fricano

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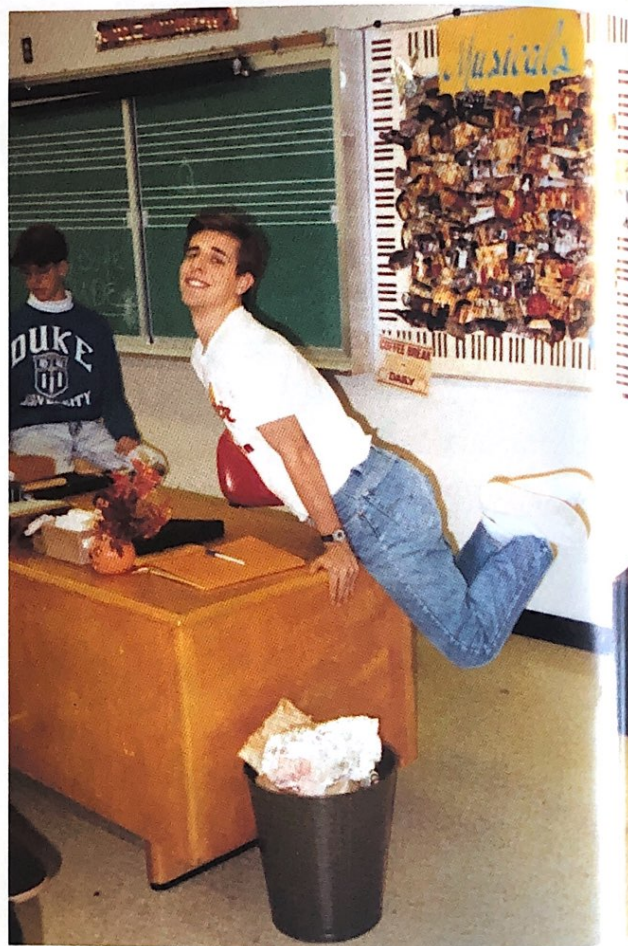
Life At KE After

Ever since the ancient Greeks and Romans decided that a contest of many athletes should be held where they could all match strengths, weaknesses, and courage, the world has had sports. Kenmore East is certainly no stranger to the sports world. A heavy emphasis has always been placed on sports and athletes here at East. With over 19 sports teams to boast of, Ken East excels in many areas ranging from soccer and wrestling to golf and tennis.

Many students find new doorways to new interests and possibly careers by becoming part of Kenmore East activities. A reporter for the *Eastonian* may find a career in journalism. The Drama and Music department often leads many students to pursue further the world of the stage either as a profession or as an enthused part of the audience. Sports teams often take young athletes and develop their skills and talents to help them become better, well rounded competitors.

But, above all of the individual development, there is the development of friendships. Friendships that form during the third hour of a long practice or rehearsal, during the heat of a drive for points in an important basketball game, or in the wings of the stage on opening night, these relationships can be some of the greatest friendships and also the most memorable experiences of a high school career.

After school activities are also a large and influential, and at times powerful, part of Kenmore East. From computer generated newspapers, to adventurous wilderness clubs, to highly acclaimed music and drama departments, KE has connections to the world and all of it's culture and resources.



R. Scott DeLuca delights in the fact that Company of Song is practicing for upcoming performances.

John Kusmierski flips for Company of Song.

Eighth Period



DJ Schauf stops for a moment to learn a new chord in Stage Band.



Class Advisor Nancy Wagner and Lissette Sanchez both take a few minutes out of their day to make each other smile.

Football players stretch themselves for glory and touchdowns, and stretch for their ankles.

"What a piece of work is man!
how noble in reason! how
infinite in faculty!"
-Shakespeare

"Work sucks." - Randy Ford

W

orkin' For a Livin

The American work ethic is not foreign to students of Kenmore East. Making money to finance a car, or save for college is an important part of many students' lives.

When you're doing errands or just milling about, the odds are pretty good that you will run into a KE student who's working hard.

As of October 1990, you might have found Brian Farhi at Brighton Eggert Pharmacy, Mary Cox at Tops, Brett Williams at Ted's, Kevin Karnyski at Pizza Pan, and Chip Stickles at Bells. Individuals who work deserve special acclaim. Not only do they have to deal with the hectic KE experience, but they have to work and deal with people on the job.

Compromising easily, providing customer satisfaction, and being friendly are a must and are qualities these individuals will need for future positions. Some find themselves becoming more tolerant in their attitude and developing as an individual into a more well-rounded person. A tolerant attitude is a good asset to have and something all work supervisors look for.



Aaron Kerr reaches for the top shelf for a customer a

Katie Salvatore asks, "Would you like mustard on you



Kelly Wright asks through the take-out window at McDonalds, "Would you like fries with that?"

Angel Weinstein finishes an order and hands it to one of the one billion served at McDonalds.



Mrs. DeGuehery works diligently at her desk and tries...wait, that's not Mrs. DeGuehery, that's Barb Young!

The old and trite question pops up once again at TOPS, "Would you like paper or plastic?"

"No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main."
-John Donne

D

ating.....

The scenario is almost always the same in each and every case.

You both wander through a dimly lit movie theatre and find a seat. One of you compromises and takes either the third row from the front or a seat in the middle. The lights dim to black and you watch the giant 3-D gummy bears come at you or preview the latest Stallone or Eddie Murphy extravaganza.

And as the movie begins and the director, the producer and the actors' names flash across the screen the clock starts...almost as if it was a championship football game...

It's the beginning of the first half and everything looks promising for our star male quarterback on the gridiron this evening. He gets the signal from the sideline and stretches his hand across to touch hers and...NO! He fades back and fakes the handoff, or actually the hand hold. He regains his stability and shakes himself off for another try.

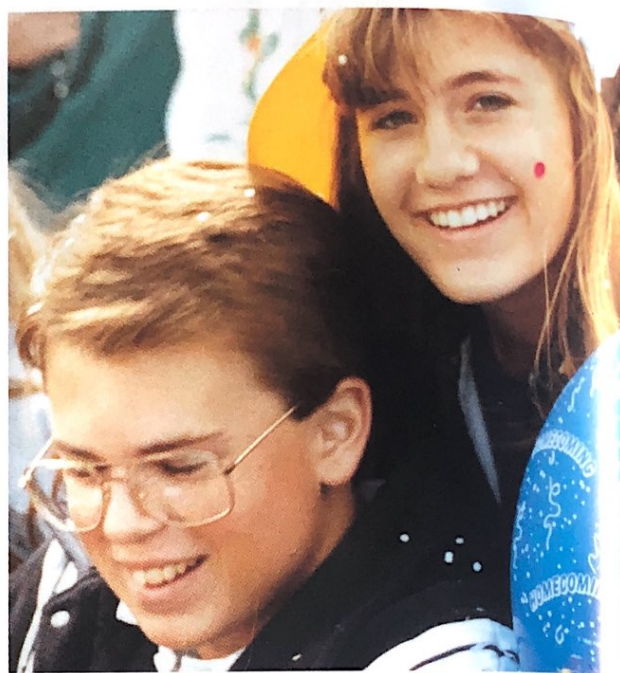
He watches for the signal and makes the attempt and...it's good! The referee calls it good! But, wait, what's that? A yellow flag down on the play. Holy cow! The girl is leaning her head on the guy's shoulder. A brilliant tactical play on the part of the male, I just hope we can avoid any unnecessary roughness calls...

Well, maybe it's not like a football game but, it does keep us all on our toes. Gossip on "who's going out with who" travels fast through the crowded halls of KE.

Amy Kelly and John Carpenter epitomize the high school romance in this picture of the two at homecoming.

Dave Sabatino and Gary Welgoss don their togas and express their love for one another by writing on each other.

Freshman enjoy each other's company and watch a football game with enthusiastic interest, and a smile.



At the Movies!



The image shows a General Cinema University logo at the top left, featuring a stylized 'GC' inside a circle. To the right of the logo, the text 'General Cinema University' is written in a serif font. Below this, there is a movie listing board with a black background and white text. The board lists eight movies, each with a red number in the left margin and a rating box on the right. The movies are: 1. HELP WANTED, 2. POST CARDS FROM THE EDGE (R), 3. LISTEN UP (PG), 4. PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R), 5. GOOD FELLAS (R), 6. HOT SPOT (R), 7. FLATLINERS (R), and 8. WHITE PALACE (R).

"...the immortal spirit grows
Like harmony in music, there is
a dark
Inscrutable workmanship that
reconciles
Discordant elements, makes
them cling together..."
-Wordsworth

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Spirit Reigns At KE



"We're number one in spirit! Come on, let's hear it!"

Have you ever experienced that burning fire in your lungs, that warm feeling that warms your whole body, or that tingling up and down your spine? If so you've experienced **KENMORE EAST SPIRIT!**

You may have felt those feelings the last three minutes of a tied basketball game, or when a close friend gave you a hug when you were down, or during the homecoming pep rally when *everybody* in the entire gym cheers. Senior Kevin Karnyski said, "In my senior year I was one of the captains of the Varsity soccer team when we won a game for the first time in eight years. In the heat of competition when you perform at your peak ability, you get that huge adrenaline rush when every nerve in your body is awake. That's the ultimate feeling in any sport."

Or it could have been somewhere less busy. People talk about those moments when push does come to shove and things need to get done. A feeling sweeps over someone and they attack a problem and make it happen. Maybe that has happened to you, some force helped you. Some force pushed you to read the last few chapters of *A Tale of Two Cities* for English class or finish a term paper the night before it's due, footnotes and all. It's that driving force that pushes Kenmore East students to excel and make an event special for themselves and everyone involved. Kenmore East spirit is a special quality in the students and faculty that makes us *all* very unique.



Homecoming spirit rained all over us—our clothes, our cars, our houses...

Friends Forever, Barb Young and Becky Worczak flash a smile at their Spirit.



Underclassmen take time out to glance at a camera , a smile to show their true KE Spirit.

A warm Homecoming hug fufills the KE spirit quota yet again.



Carey Finn and Annie Antoulinakis indulge and epitomize spirit as a dumbfounded Gary Welgoss looks on in awe.

Cheerleaders are an essential part of Spirit and they stretch themselves to make sure the fans have a great time.



"We are all framed of the flaps and patches and of so shapeless and diverse a contexture that every piece and every moment playeth his part. And there is as much difference found between us and ourselves as there is between ourselves and others."

F

our Different

While searching for a creative topic for the opening pages of the yearbook, I thought, "What would be something that the students of KE would want to read, while still being interesting?"

"Why not turn a part of the yearbook over to you, the student body. Rather than devoting these two pages to KE Life After Dark or KE Dances, why not print four unique perspectives?"

And so, an attempt was made to find anyone interested in



Freshman Nicole Schultz has high ambitions for herself and Kenmore East. Like her friends, she entered KE a nervous freshman. But, she said teachers and students alike, have helped to make these first trying months a little more bearable. She also commented, "I have even found that the upper classmen are nice to the the lowly freshman."

Nicole is looking forward to a career in sports medicine. She hopes that Kenmore East will give her the education that she needs to get into a good college. Sports, to Nicole, are very interesting. She enjoys making new friends that like to play sports as much as she does. Nicole commented, "Playing sports helps me to learn how to be a team member and how to win and lose gracefully." Nicole also has close ties to both her parents and her brother Mark, a past alumnus of Kenmore East. They are always behind her, no matter what. Nicole also added, "My parents have improved my life the most."

"One of my biggest accomplishments in sports was when I was chosen to play Varsity baseball in the eighth grade." It was a real honor for her. Nicole hopes to play many more sports at KE including basketball and volleyball.

"For better it is to dare mighty things, to win glorious triumphs, even though checkered my failures, than to take rank with those poor spirits who neither enjoy much or suffer much, because they live in the gray twilight that knows not victory nor defeat." -Theodore Roosevelt

Sophomore Erin English can't believe his luck over his past year at East. The teachers, in his opinion, are so diverse that their personalities and the way they teach help to keep everyone attentive in class. Erin has had teachers such as Mr. Root, Mr. Cruickshank, Mrs. Marino, and Mr. Critelli. Erin remarked, "They all taught well and efficiently and they are all easy to get along with, both during class and after class." Erin also finds teachers like Mr. Hathaway and Mr. Root have left a permanent impression on him. "They're more serious than other teachers, they both do a little bit more for their students." English also said, "Kenmore East is composed of a conglomerate of students. Some have definite goals and then some spend the day in the bathroom and usually have a stench of nicotine around them." Erin is a very positive and truthful individual and has a promising outlook. He is interesting, yet maintains a unique perspectives of Kenmore East.



Perspectives of KE Life

pursuing and contributing to the idea. Each of the four people on this page were enthusiastic and together we met and generated four individual essays that each answered the same set of questions. Each individual chose a special setting within the school for their picture. The most intriguing part of this page is that they are all unique, and all have their own styles, but are unified by one element...that element is Kenmore East.

"If you're not now, you never were." -Michael Muir

To Glen Szymanski the most interesting aspect of Kenmore East is, "The people, they're unique. We have so many different kinds." Glen Szymanski is one of the most interesting juniors that Kenmore East has to offer. He provides insight that usually goes unnoticed at KE. He can use so few words but they can really mean so much. Glen's first reaction to KE was that, "It really wasn't that big, and it got smaller as I got older. I found everything and discovered more." Glen doesn't have a deep, burning conviction for school and classes. But, he did say that some classes are fun while others are real long. Glen enjoyed Mr. Epps and Mrs. Roberts as teachers. "Mr. Epps is a good teacher and Mrs. Roberts is a lot of fun, she really challenged us." Photography, to Glen, is one of those rare *fun* classes. Glen said that Mr. Kontos's photography class is a great place to experience a different insight from a unique man, Mr. Kontos. Glen thought that all teachers will help you if you have a problem. "They won't ignore you. Most grade you as individuals, but overall they never grade you as one of the pack." Glen added in closing, "A lot of people change over the years, I suppose it's inevitable. But no one can hide their real self."



"Express yourself."

When I first came to Kenmore East I thought that it was so huge. "Kenmore East has a lot to offer. There are so many different types of classes to choose from, and opportunities that you can explore. It's overwhelming at times but, it is great that we have these opportunities." Poppi Adornetto has certainly taken full advantage of her resources. "You can do whatever you want or be whoever you want, you just have to take the time."

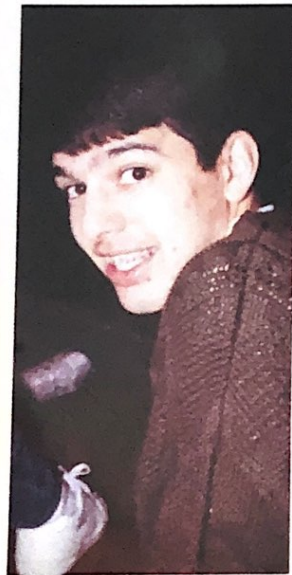
She has been a cheerleader for all of her four years, and has been an influential part of Booster club. When asked about spirit, Poppi said that there is definitely more spirit now than in our freshman year. For example, Poppi mentioned that in her freshman year that at JV Football games only five or ten people attended. Now, people almost fill the stands for both JV and Varsity Football games. "It really shows a lot more spirit on the part of the fans." Poppi said the most influential person over these four years has been Judy Vanderwerf, an office aide as well as one of the cheerleading coaches. "When I needed somebody, she was always there. She's helped me through a lot of things." Poppi also remarked that it was difficult to explain just how much Mrs. Vanderwerf does.

Poppi concluded that during her entire four years she looked forward to graduation, but now she is beginning to realize more and more how much she's going to miss Kenmore East.

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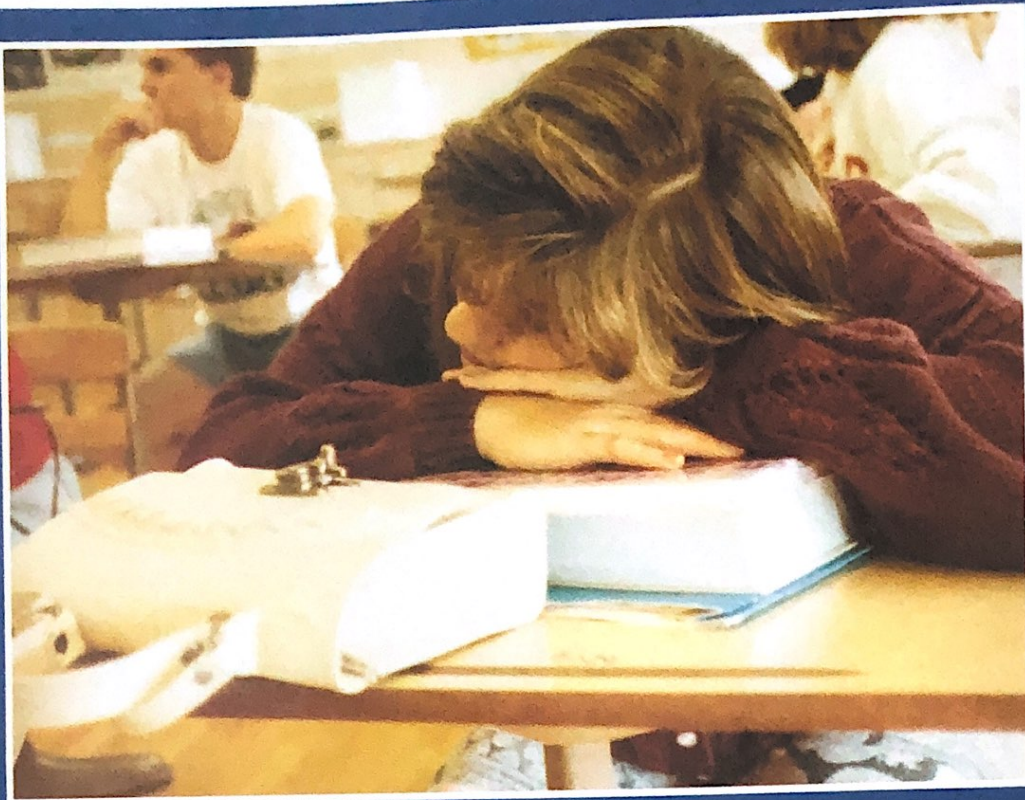
"And these children...
as they try to change their ways,
are immune to your
consultations, they're quite aware
of what their going
through...changes."

-David Bowie



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Bored by her class, Amy Kelly sleeps like a baby.

In Younger Days

Baby pictures are one good way to remember what we were once like. We were small, cute, and loveable little angels. Our parents never miss the chance to show the old family album with the hundreds of baby pictures. Of course, we always try to leave the room when they do. It gets worse when relatives are visiting and Uncle Herb says, "My, you've grown like a weed." Then the trusty old baby pictures come out to show just exactly how much you've grown.

Unfortunately, baby pictures are also a weapon your family and friends can use against you. Once your friends see your baby pictures, you'll never be safe from ridicule again. Whenever your friends see you in the hallway they'll yell, "Hey, isn't that the kid who was born looking like a raisin?" But these brave souls allowed us to use their baby pictures anyway. We thank them and wish them the best of luck in avoiding the mockery yet to come.





Suzanne Heckmann
Gary Welgoss
Nicole Beyer
Jason Campbell



Annie Antoulinakis
Maureen Murphy
Andrea Forman



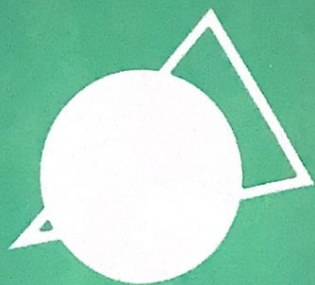
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Mary Cox
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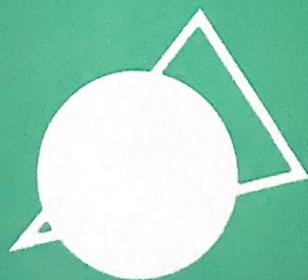


Superlatives

Often, the greatest praise is that which comes from our peers. They are the ones who live with us, grow with us, and have to put up with our antics every day.

We look to our peers for guidance and support. A select few of them stand out among the crowd. They exemplify the values we have. They represent the best our school has to offer, each in his or her own category.

The Class of 1991 proudly presents these Superlative Seniors...





Most Likely to Succeed
Mary Coxé Kevin Karnyski



Most Flirtatious
Michael Buttitta Janina Adornetto



Best Eyes
Jennifer Bogan James Bickelman



Most Unique Style
Michael Pierro Barbara Dray

Most Humorous
Todd Neubert Kimberly Heimiller

Best Dressed
David Sabatino Heidi DiRosa

Most Athletic
Allison Heximer Gary Welgoss

Most Likely to be Elected to Political Office
Steven Knezevich Anna Antoulinakis



Row 1: H. Smith, H. DiRosa, A. Antoulinakis, J. Trometer, J. Baker. Row 2: M. Murphy, J. Bogan.

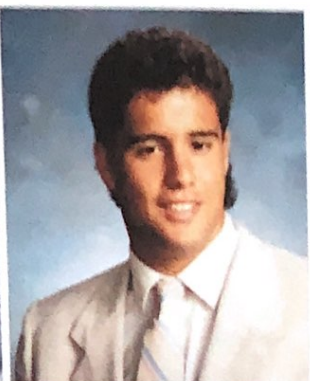
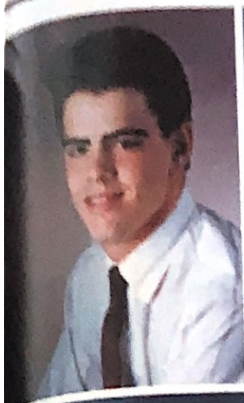
Officers- Class of '91

Kenmore East is not just an assemblage of individual students. It's a place where friendships form and people group together. One of the ways in which they can come together is through class sponsored activities. The officers of the Class of '91 were responsible for creating and coordinating these activities.

Under the capable leadership of President Annie Antoulinakis, they worked with our advisors, Ms. Benzin and Mr. Hathaway, to promote school spirit in many ways. They certainly succeeded. The class proudly had four beautiful homecoming floats. Several fundraisers brought in thousands of dollars. In addition, two memorable formal dances were organized.

These are the officers of the Class of '91: Annie Antoulinakis, *President*, Heidi Dirosa, *Vice President*, Julie Trometer, *Treasurer*, Maureen Murphy, *Secretary*, and Jennifer Baker, Jennifer Bogan, Heather Smith, *Representatives*.





Lorrie Abounader
 Brian Abston
 Michael Accurso
 Janina Adornetto
 Nicole
 Annunziata



"Sophomore year in Mr. Baarslag's biology class when a snake got loose and I ran out of the classroom and wouldn't come back until the next day."

— Katrina Beller

"After we were defeated at sectionals, a fan yelled out, 'Don't worry, we love you anyway!'"

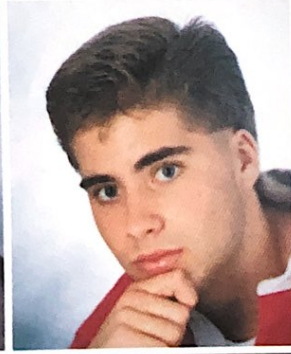
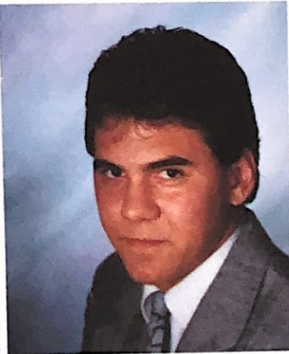
— Paul McDermitt



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 Donna
 Armbrewster
 Stephanie Baer



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 Lenard Bauer
 Katrina Beller
 Danielle Berry



David Berry
 Nicolle Beyer
 Frank Biancofiore
 James Bickelman
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 Jennifer Bogan
 Aimee Bond
 Todd Bortz
 Scott Boyack

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Braithwaite
Jean Braun
Michael
Brodzinski
Steven Buch
Michael Buttitta

Christine Byers
Michael Calabrese
Jason Campbell
Cynthia Carestio
Greg Carlson

Scott Carmichael
John Carpenter
Sarah Cavallaro

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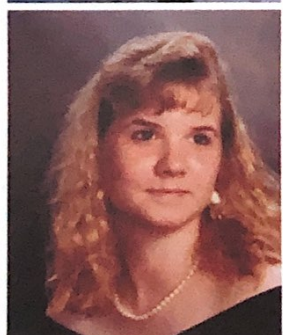
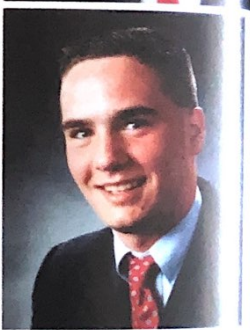


"My yo-yo."

-- Steve Knezevich

"All the hours my friends and I spent doing yearbook. We were here so much that Bob Brock, one of the janitors, bought us pizza and wings one evening."

-- John Kusmierski





Everyone views life at KE from a different angle.

Senior Hurdles

Did you ever think of your high school career as one big race? Well, in our senior year, it sometimes seemed that way. The first nuisance was the Scholastic Aptitude Test. Seemingly endless hours of standardized testing! We voluntarily paid to take a test---WHAT?!

Then there was the ever helpful College Search Program which deposited pounds of information into our mailbox. We played the waiting game after applying to those few colleges of interest to us.

In our last year, many of us had the pleasure of holding offices in various clubs that we first joined as freshman. It was an honor, but it meant work, and no more skipping after-school meetings.

Finally came the search for a date to THE prom. For guys it meant nervously pondering "Who?" and "Would she say yes?" For girls it equated to as much anxiety as well.

Now we come to the final hurdle, graduation. We will walk across the stage and leap head-long into the "real world." Perhaps all the nuisances will be remembered as anything but nuisances, as we realize that they were an important way in which Kenmore East prepared us for our futures.



Friends are an important part of life at KE.

The End

Remembering those first few days at KE, we think of the changes we've gone through.

We were wide-eyed freshmen; all alone struggling to find the next class, without looking like fools.

The next September was a lot more comforting, knowing we'd come back to all the friends we'd made.

It was so much easier to "get involved", and to start acting more and more like ourselves.

With each semester, those friendships grew and our own sense of confidence grew with them. And then the final challenge, we were SENIORS!

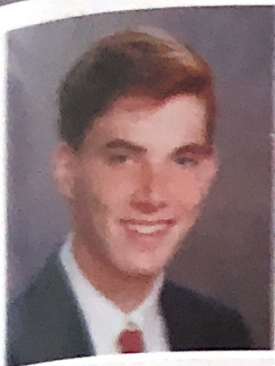
Now as we leave this school, filled with special times remembered, both good and bad, the "real" world now waits out there for us.

They say, WE are the future; so learn all you can and as those final days come closer, take one more look around.

Halls filled with new faces. They are just like you were. Can you remember? As we leave Kenmore East, we wish good luck to you all, for our time has come to say goodbye.

Danielle Berry





Adam D'Amico
Seth Davis
Peter DeCarolis
R. Scott DeLuz
Pamela Dembroski



"The time we pushed the "Bus from Hell" on our Company of Song trip to Washington, D.C."

— Chris Frey

"Freshman year when one day I was wearing white pants, and forgetting that I had on flowered underwear, and seniors all yelling 'Nice flowers!'"

— Jenny Baker



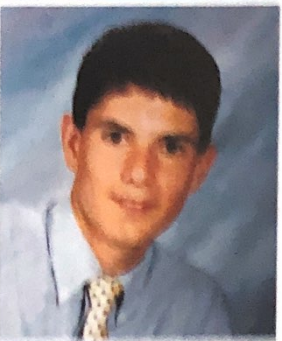
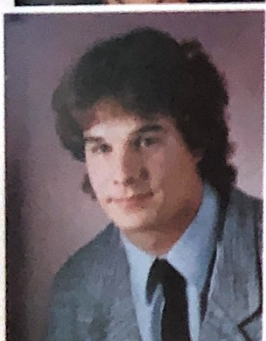
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Randy Ford
Andrea Forman
Michelle Fragale



Caren Francavilla
David Francavilla
Scott Freeman
Michael Freiert
Chris Frey

Tracy Fricano
 Brian Frost
 Keith Frost
 Paul Gajewski
 Michael Giglio



Paul Giglio
 Kimberly Gilbert
 John Grandstaff
 Michael Griffis
 Tracy Grobe



Amy Guarino
 Angela Guzenski
 Nicole Hann
 Kimberly Harlach
 Scot Hartman



Shawn Hasenstab
 Eric Haynes
 Suzanne
 Heckmann



"The time Todd Neubert fell flat on his face,
 for no reason, after scoring a touchdown in one
 of our games."

— Adam Rojek

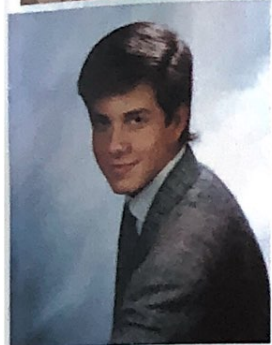
"Junior year falling down stairs and nearly
 breaking my ankle while everyone watched
 and laughed."

— Stacey Pritchard



Kimberly
 Heimiller
 Kari Hein
 Jenniferlynn Hess
 Allison Heximer
 Richard Hiam



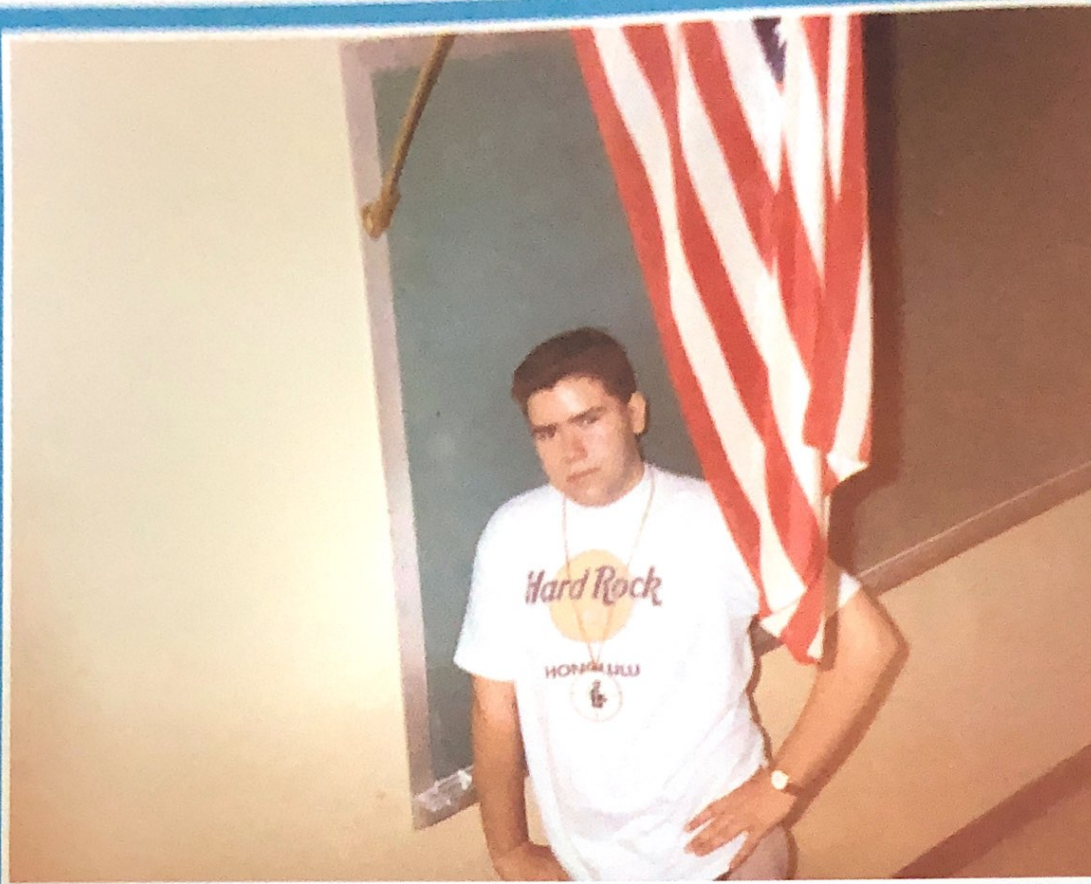


Freedom for seniors often begins from behind the wheel of a car parked in the student parking lot.

Behind the Wheel

Driving is every teenager's passport to freedom. The need to manipulate parents as a taxi service, and revolve our social life around mom's square dancing lessons is gone.

I'll never forget the first day I took the "Studly Wagon" out on the road, the wind whipping through my hair and the chicks making lewd gestures on the corner. I, being a ladies man, gave the girls a show. How was I suppose to know that cop was going to clock me at eighty-six m.p.h.? Fortunately, he was my long lost uncle. He let me go, and I was off and running again. I then proceeded to jam as many of my friends in the wagon as I could; they argued over who would ride "shotgun," but does it really matter? Hoss, the winner of the shotgun position, flicked on dad's favorite station on the trusty old AM radio. With the aid of a puddle, we splashed a few freshmen on the way to the beach, where another cop accused us of being traffic anarchists.



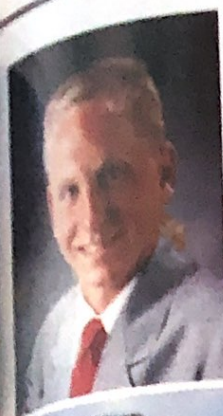
Tom Mendola takes a moment out to contemplate his future.

Onward and Upward

Here we are, four years after our freshman year, and ready to graduate. We have come along way since then. We thought we would never make it, but here we are. In our freshman year, we entered KE dazed by how big it seemed, but now it is practically our second home. We have made friendships that we will always remember, friends who are like members of our families. We are leaving now, but we are taking the memories of pep rallies, parties, and all our crazy teachers with us.

Kenmore East has prepared us for bright and colorful futures which lie ahead. We have many hopes and dreams which we will strive to achieve. As we approach the end of this year, we will make new commitments to the futures we wish to live. As we start our own lives, we wish for our carefree high school years to return. There is no easy way to say good-bye; but unfortunately, the time has come. Graduation is the beginning of a new frontier.





Edward Hill
Richard Hillman
Corey
Hofschneider
Samuel Hyde
Ray Izard



"The Homecoming pep rally when I landed on my head...not my fault!"

— Poppi Adornetto

"The time I was watching a Varsity baseball game and Seth Davis overthrew a baseball and hit me in the face. Ouch!"

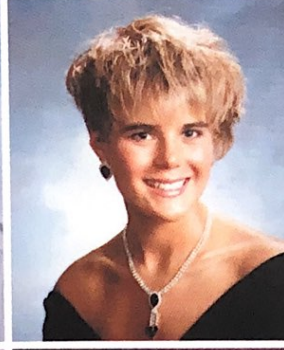
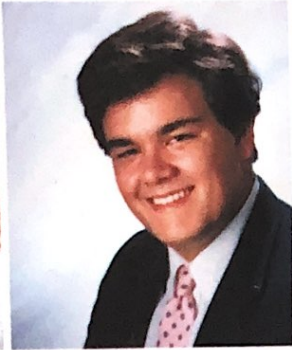
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Steven Johnson
Tracy Karas



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Daniel Karstedt
Amy Kelly
Jeremy Korta
Kimberly Kieffer



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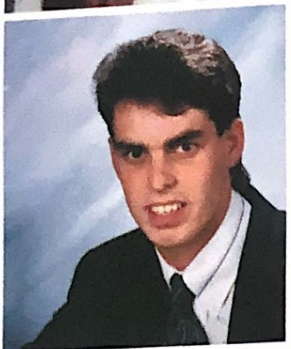
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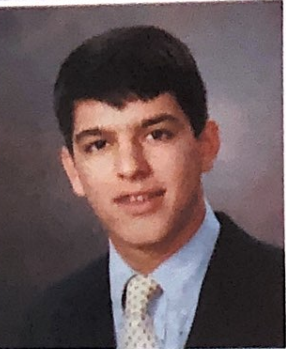
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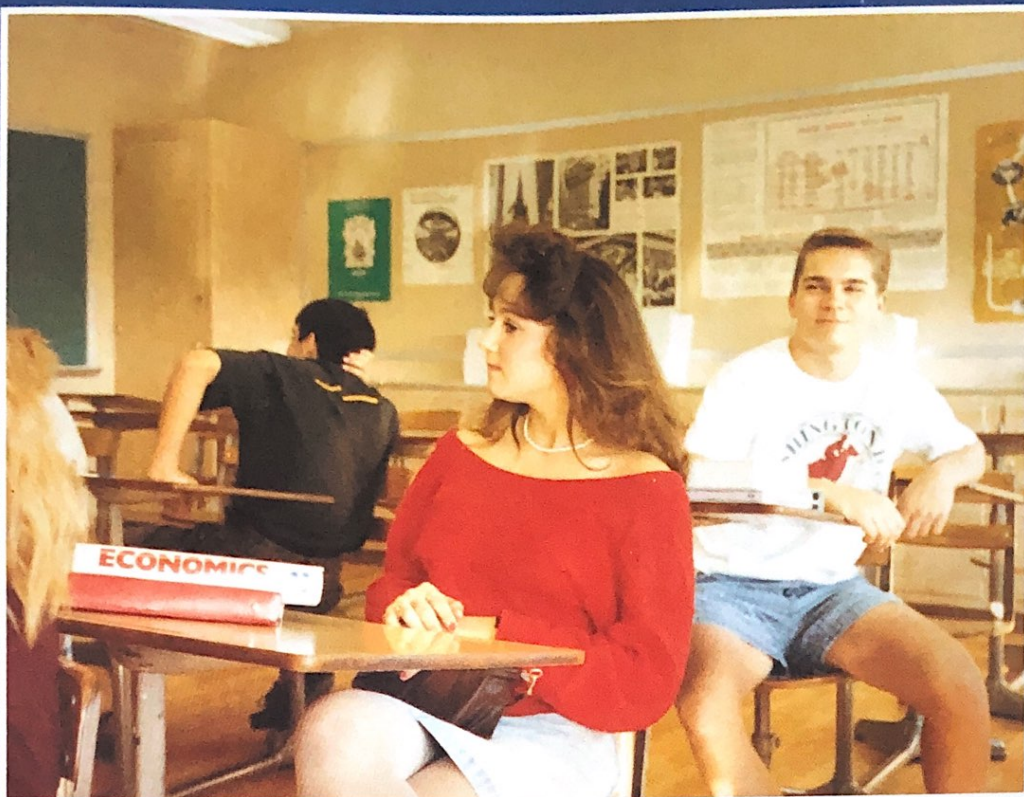
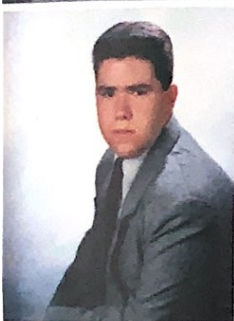
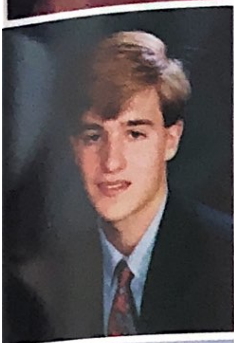
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Andrew Miano
Maria Mihitello
Timothy Millen
James Miller



"Mr. Spencer warning our Calculus AP class not to call each other 'nerds, geeks, dorks!'"
— Maggie Heximer

"Freshman year at Annie's house for a Homecoming fluff party when the seniors mooned us!"
— Barbara Dray





Mary Coxe and Pete Zarembo prepare for college by taking Advanced Placement level courses.

College-Bound

Not many of us remember exactly which college sent us our first brochure. As you may recall, it happened during our junior year, and we felt pretty good about it. We were older, excited, and ready to be seniors. Perhaps we read it cover to cover, or maybe we just looked at the pictures. Muscular jocks in frat sweatshirts, quaint ivy covered buildings, and cozy little dorm rooms stirred our imaginations for a fun, fulfilling future. Many of us thought, "Wow! I can't wait to get more of these!"

Be careful about what you wish for, because it might come true.

Within a month, the avalanche was well under way. Mountains of paper grew in our bedrooms, and we gave up the battle of reading the deluge of information sent to us. It became apparent that one can read the phrases "helpful, caring faculty," "ideally located campus," and "challenging" only so many times before going nuts.

Eventually, we narrowed our choices to a handful of schools to which we'd apply. Our decisions were based on such factors as price, location, field of study, and perhaps even male to female ratio. All we can do now is wait to see what the future holds for us.



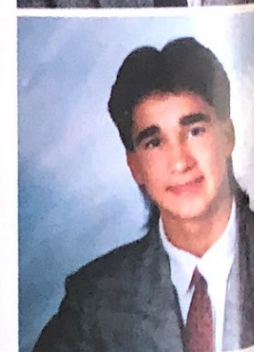
The excitement of the Junior Prom can be seen in the faces of those who are a part of it.

"Open Arms"

May 12, 1990 was the date of one of the most memorable experiences of our high school careers. That was the date of the Junior Formal. It was a lovely blend of excitement and romance.

That's not to say that it went off without any hitches. Awkwardness, numerous pictures for shutter happy moms, and several arrangements such as what to wear and where to go to dinner were factors. However, those aren't the things that are remembered. Only the good aspects remain in our minds.

The decorating committee did an excellent job of transforming the ugly gym into a colorful ballroom. The girls nervously got ready for the occasion, making sure their hair, make-up, and dress looked absolutely perfect. The guys looked their best too, even after the uncomfortable experience of meeting their date's parents. The theme song "Open Arms" came on and the guys timidly escorted their dates to the dance floor for the first slow dance. After a while, the awkwardness wore off and everybody enjoyed themselves. The night that we had anticipated had finally come, and it was as great as we had expected it to be.





Robert Minton
Charles Monteleone
Maureen Murphy
Denise Myers
Tina Myers



"Splitting my sweatpants at softball practice while stretching out."

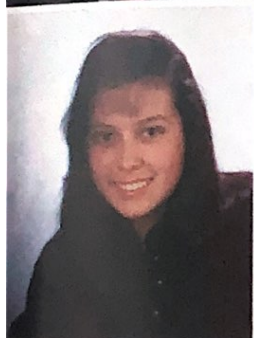
- Michelle Rampino

"AP English in Senior year, Mr. MacVittie unbuckled his belt, undid his zipper, and flashed the chalkboard in order to give an example of absurd theatrics. Then he couldn't get his pants back on."

- Amy Vilz



Shawn Naffky
Todd Neubert
Kathleen Niethe



Aaron Obstein
Maria Ocana
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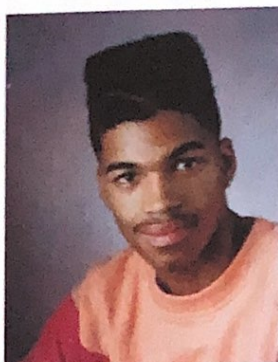


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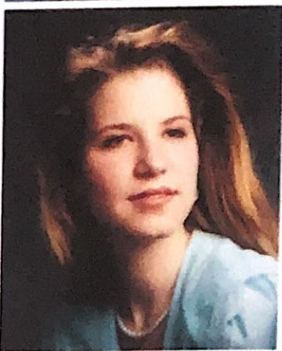
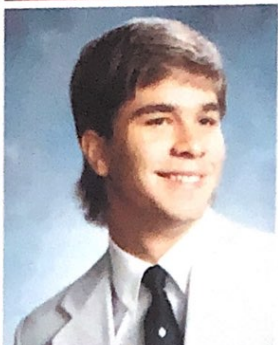


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Peter Privitera

Teresa Privitera
Marvin Prophet
Chad Pyc
Michelle Rampino
Heather Ratka



Teresa Reinhart
Adam Rojek
Lori Romanek
Bethany Rubin
Michael Rutter



Jennifer Ryan
David Sabatino
Janeen Sadlocha
Thomas Saltino
Mark Sandekian



Douglas Schauf
Michele Scheuer
Amy Schupp



"In Chemistry class my Junior year, I drank the carbonated 'Kool-Aid' and unbeknownst to me, chemicals were mixed in."

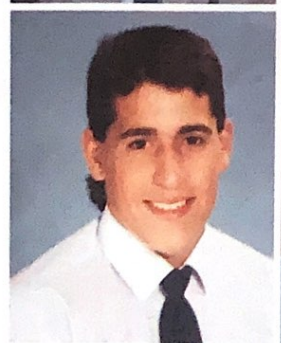
— Jeff Biesinger

"Hiding in a dark stairway from Mr. Hathaway during the Fruit Sale, and having the fire alarm go off. Then, I flipped over the railing."

— Chrissy Byers



Charles Search
John Shocknesse
Daniel Simpson
Heather Smith
Christopher Sparrow





Kevin Karnyski, Julie Marafino, Corey Holschneider, and John Shockness take part in the Homecoming Festivities

The Times of Our Lives

Close your eyes for a minute, and imagine that you're at this year's homecoming football game. Don't you feel good knowing that you're surrounded by friends and acquaintances? Isn't it fun to get caught up in the excitement when East makes a touchdown? Can you sense the festive atmosphere created by Mr. Hathaway's very talented stage band? Isn't it great?

Now imagine a school day. Not any special day in particular, rather, an ordinary one. What are you doing? Whose class are you in? Do you want to be there? Probably not, however...isn't it great talking to the kid next to you? Isn't it true that if you hadn't taken that dreaded class, you would have never met that special friend? The day doesn't seem so bad now, does it?

Although we usually never take the time to notice, these are the days we'll cherish forever. Isn't it nice to take a trip down memory lane?



Paul McDermitt expresses no grief over leaving school.

Involvement

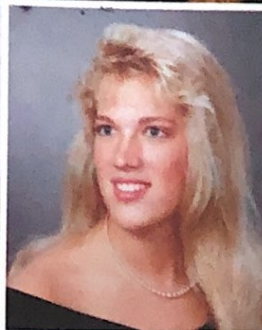
The Senior Class of 1991 student representatives, student groups, and individual students will leave a lasting impression at Kenmore East. Annie Antoulinakis, who has been president for all four years, has been a great leader.

Seniors make up a large portion of the Company of Song. Some seniors have taken on a lion's share of the work in Band. A trip is planned to Washington, D.C. Several of the senior Band players are truly gifted.

In sports, the '91 Senior Class helped the football team to increase their overall performance. Swimming has been supported by strong, dedicated seniors. Soccer powerhouses led the team to sectionals this year.

Although individual names cannot be listed, each of those seniors who have contributed to Kenmore East, should take great pride in their accomplishments. Many of the seniors are held in high esteem in the eyes of their classmates.



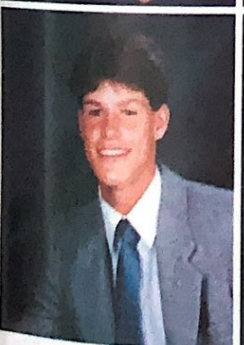
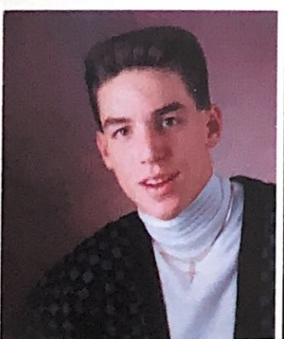


"The time I stuck a piece of bologna in Dave Sabatino's social book, in which he found it one month later."

— Gary Welgoss

"Eric Weinberg mooning Mr. Eaton's 7th period English class while yelling in midair, 'This butt's for you!'"

— Brian Stout



Diana Sproveri
Jason Steinberg
Brian Stout
Kristina Strauss
Karen Symington

Jeneen Terrana
Sandra Thomas
Shannon Thompson
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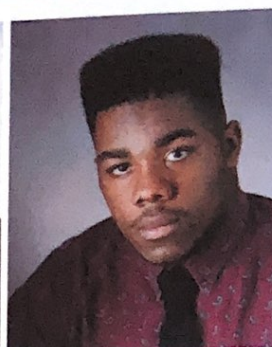
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Kenneth Warren
Angelina Weinstein
Gary Welgoss
Christopher Weston

Mark Weygandt
Andrew Witalis
Stacey Wloch

Laurie Worrall
Kelly Wright
Angela Zanghi
Peter Zarembo
Kimberly
Zawistowski



"Mr. Stock hating our 'evil' freshmen' class."

Maureen Murphy

"Junior year I came in late to Mr. Herbst's class at least three out of the five days of the week for a total of sixty-five days of tardiness. It totally shot my average because I just had too many detentions to make up, so he deducted points instead."

Kim Heimiller





Paul McDermitt is one of KE's soccer bulldogs.

We're Out of Here

Well, it was bound to happen. We'll be leaving Kenmore East and once we're gone, nothing will ever be the same. We'll be moving on to "bigger and better things." The ups, the downs, the loops and the tunnels have led us all on our own interesting journeys and soon the tracks will separate going in different directions for each of us.

We have spent four years learning, partying, making friends, becoming different people and becoming more like ourselves.

We have given something very special to this school. We have become the leaders and the heroes. We've encouraged the freshmen, laughed with the sophomores, and grew with the juniors. Our achievements will go on the plaques in the showcase, the records in the record books and the memories of the school as a whole.

May your tracks lead to happiness....we alone control our future because the future is what we make of it.



My How You've Changed!

This past year we have evolved into the highest life form in high school, the senior. The haircut is perfect, the rolling of the pants mastered and a style of dress straight from the pages of a fashion magazine or the album cover of a favorite music group is displayed. A senior is easily identified.

Recall, if you can, the day that you first walked through Kenmore East's halls. If you could go back and change your appearance, would you? For many of us, the answer would be yes. In our four years here we "found ourselves", that is to say, we discovered who we want to be. We have an idea of how we want to look, so we dress accordingly, and only then are we satisfied.

We've changed emotionally as well. As seniors we are more mature, assertive, and not afraid to get involved. We can take charge of a situation or be totally indifferent, be the star in the school play, or a wallflower at a dance. The choice is ours, we've earned it.





Kate Lonski
Mark Weygandt
Timothy Burke
Mike Clayton
Scott Burgess
Jeff Pohlman
David Sabatino

Barbara Dray
Gary Welgoss
Annie Antoulinakis

Michael Clayton
Steve Knezevich
Amy Johel
Seth Davis

Jonathan McMahon
Poppi Adornetto
Cynthia Carestio
Justin Adamek
Steven Buch
Amy Kelly

Caren Francavilla shows the world that she's no acrophobic.

Maureen Murphy, Poppi Adornetto, Tracy Grobe, and Kim Heimiller share a smile.

Seth Davis does "god knows what."

Chris Frey calls attention.

Gina Meno says, "Dare me."

Joe Fennell does homework during band.

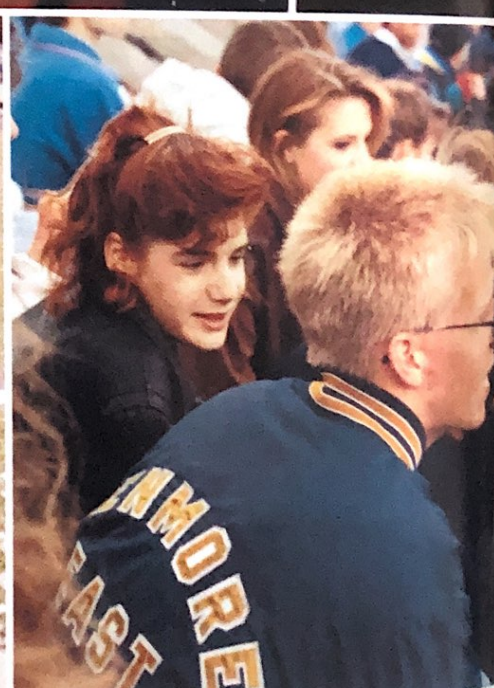
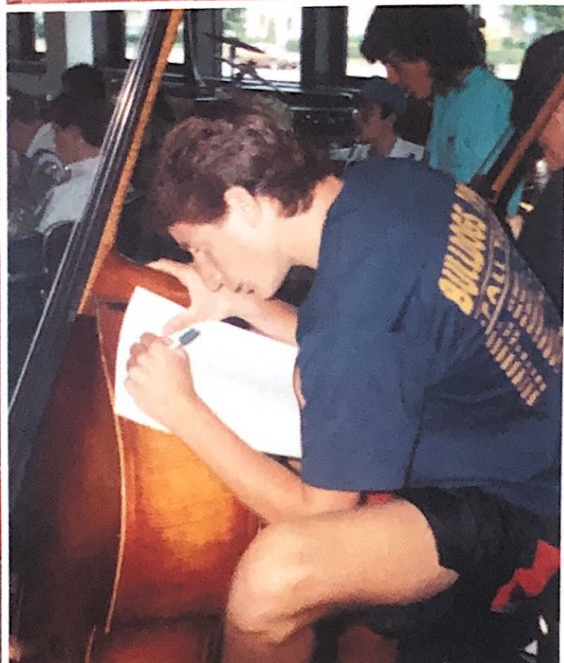
Despite being in class, Renee Polniak smiles anyway.

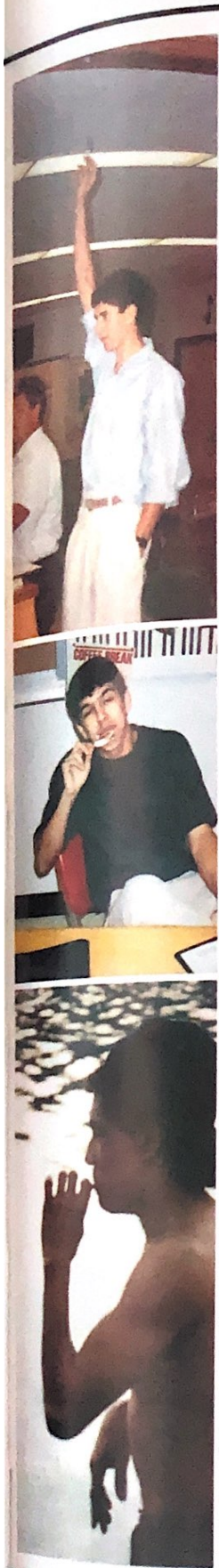
Andy Miano takes a break.

Homecoming Queen Bogan and King Welgoss march in the homecoming parade.

Maria Militello and Don Cloen converse in the stands.

Steve Johnson maintains oral hygiene at the senior campout.



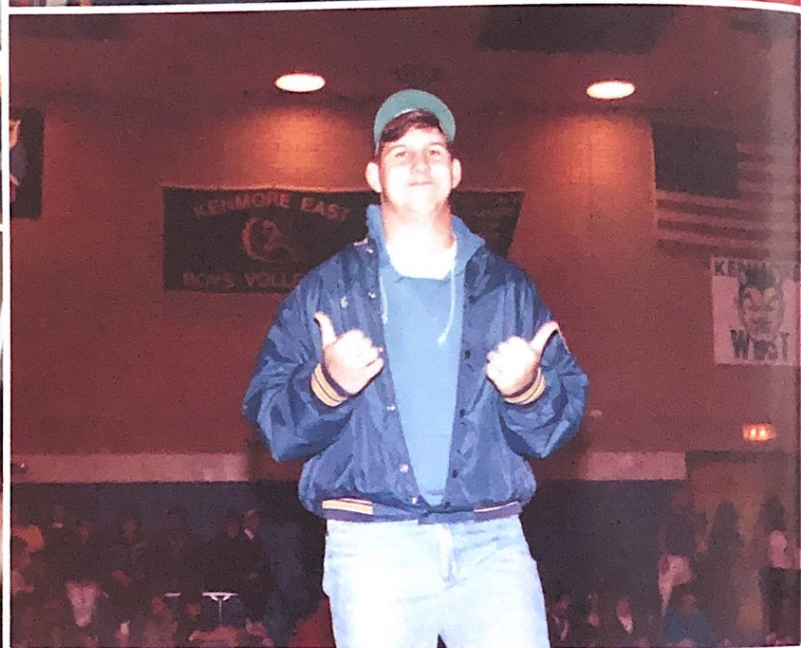
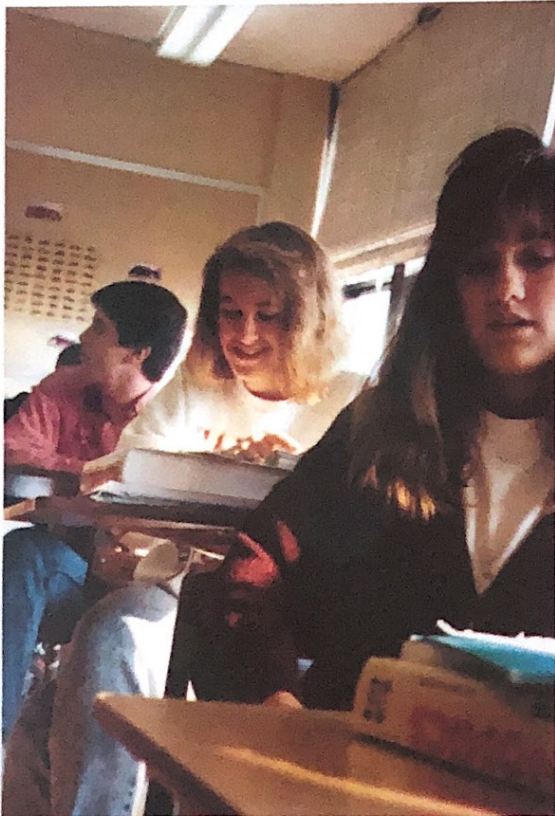
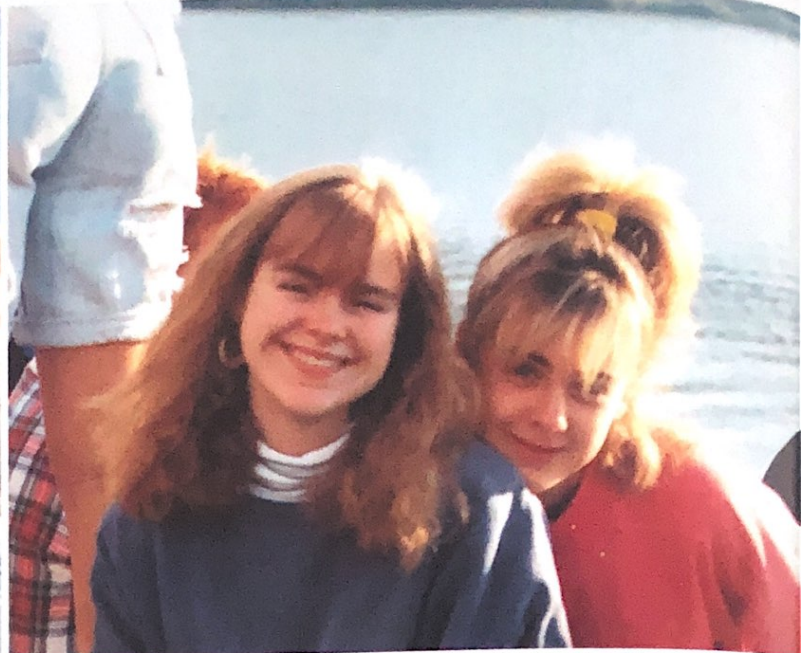
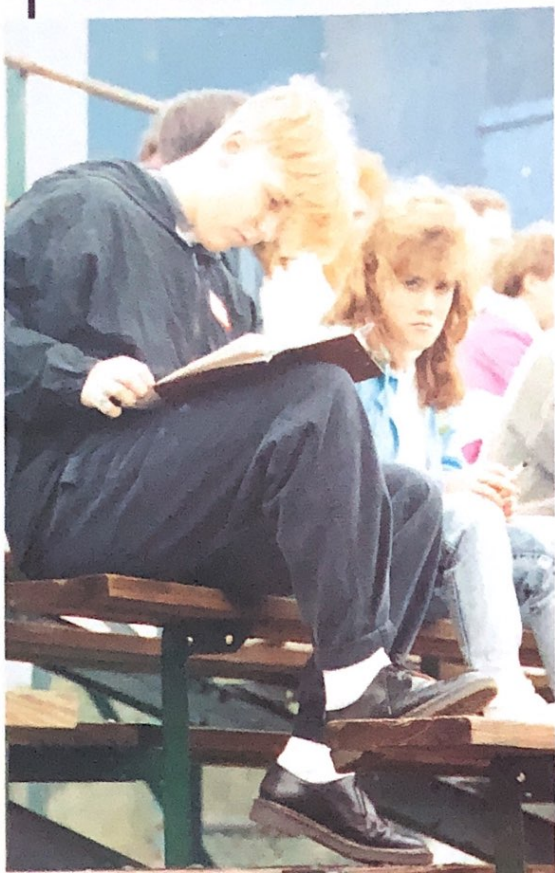


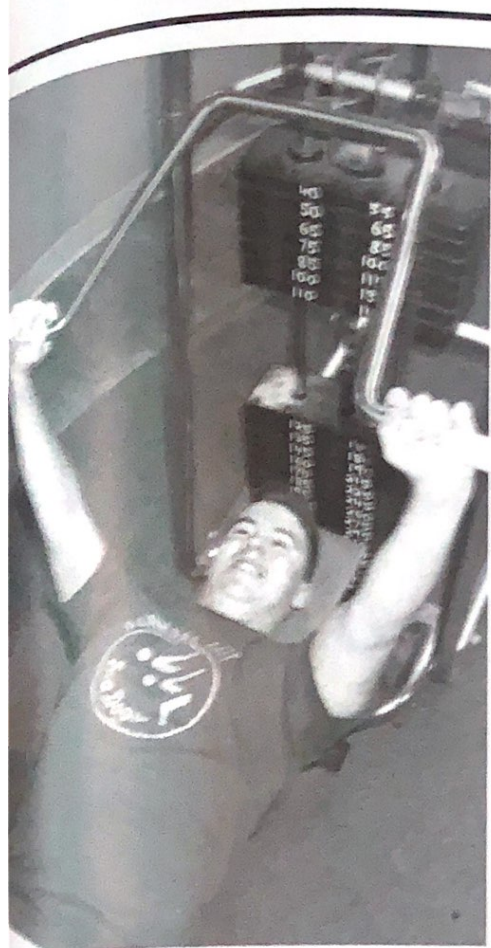
Mr. John Hathaway and Ms. Brenda Benzin

Advisors

Ever since we arrived at Kenmore East, Ms. Benzin and Mr. Hathaway have been our advisors. They helped us to work as one class, not just as 250 seniors going in different directions. It was through their assistance that our class raised more money than any other class in KE's history. The money was put to good use, as we used it towards our prom, the Class of '91 banner and gifts for the school, among other things. Even though it would have been easier for them to take the money and leave the country, they stood by us and we thank them for that.

It's because of them, that we are what we are. Directly or indirectly, we were all changed by the help they have given to us and appreciate their encouragement in allowing us to develop our own styles. You will notice in the following pages, that we each have a style of our own.





The Missing Pieces

Imagine spending three or four hours doing a jigsaw puzzle only to find that the last couple of pieces were missing. You would certainly be disappointed at the absence of these important parts. You would also realize that each and every one in the group counts. By the same token, this important fact applies to our class as well. Although our classmates listed below do not appear in the previous portrait section, they were vital pieces of the Class of 1991 and will not be forgotten.

Colleen Armitage

Jason Baehre

Adam Barabasz

Daniel Barclay

Christopher Betz

Scott Burgess

Timothy Burke

Michael Clayton

Stephen Cole

Thomas Cologgi

Mary Jane Coons

Joseph Dembrosky

Stephen DiGesare

David DiVincent

Scott Elder

Shannon Eberhardt

Christopher Ford

Michael Green

Alicia Haynes

Lisamarie Hicks

Samantha Howell

Stephen Ingrao

Kai Jeadar

Jason Jurek

Michael Ketterer

Renee Klemens

Ginger Kremblas

Marci McArthur

Gary Miles

John Monetti

Michael O'Connor

Eric Peterson

John Price

Jason Reinhardt

Robert Rende

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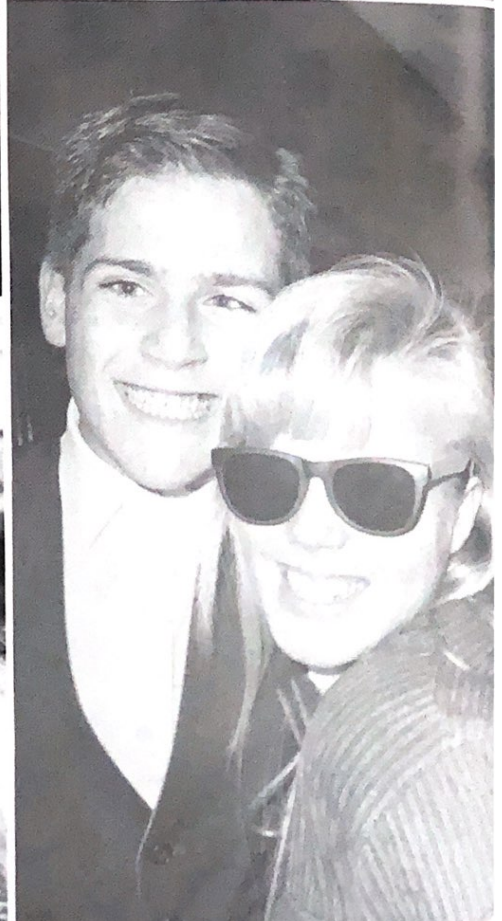
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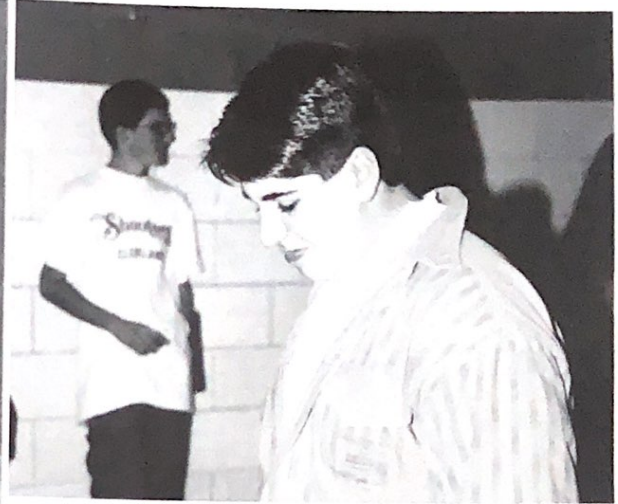
'Don't you forget about me...'
-Simple Minds

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*'Never shall I forget the days which
I spent with you.
Continue to be my friend, as you
will always find me yours.'
-Beethoven*



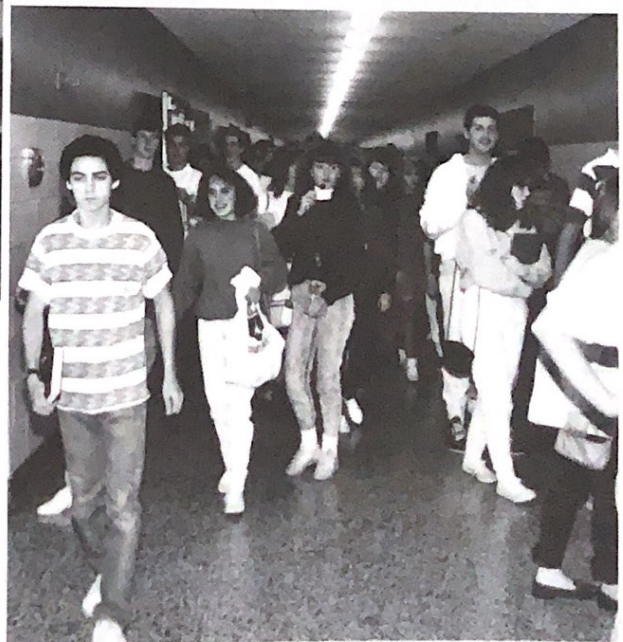
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*Freshmen Editors
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'92 Makes the Grade

Ingredients for Success

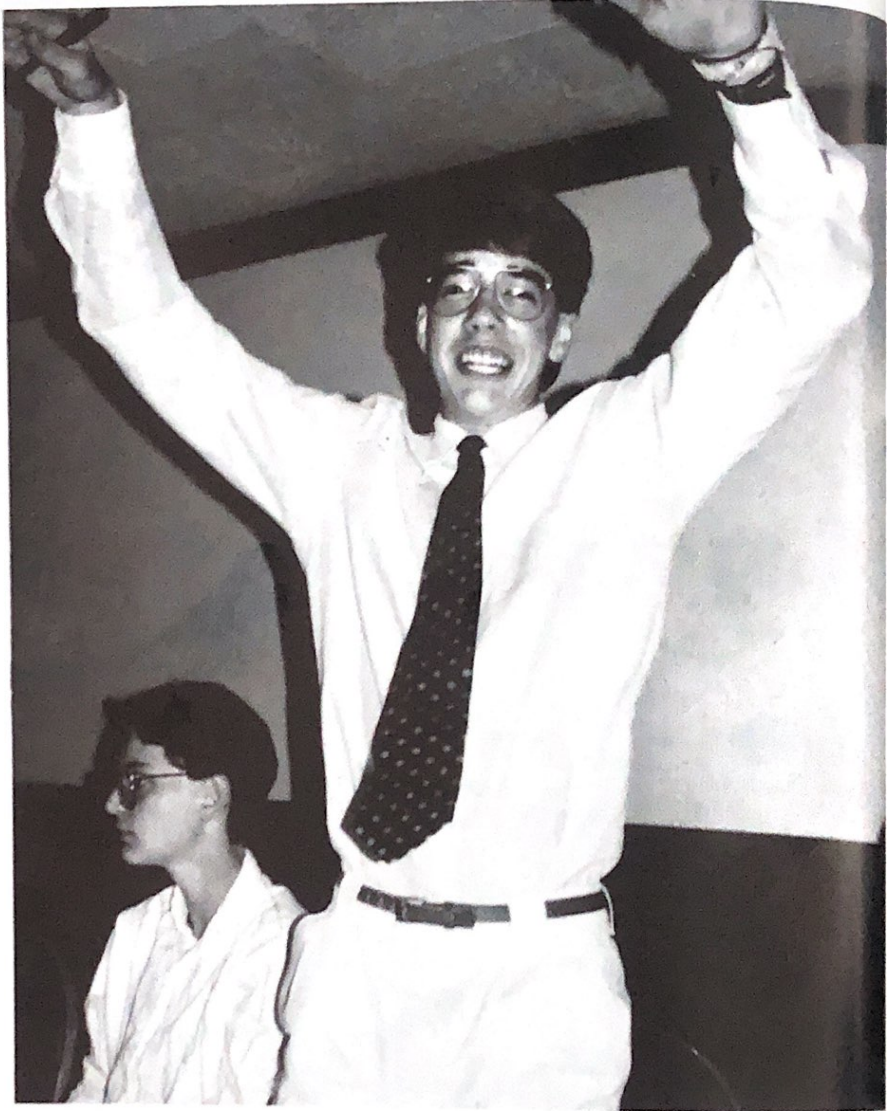


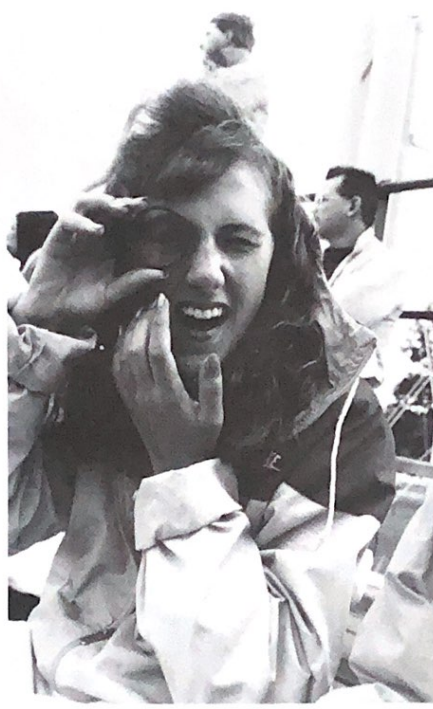
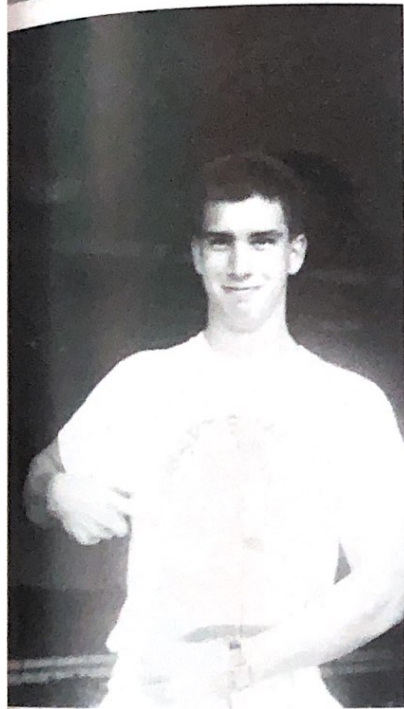
Michelle Fontana loses her marbles before school.

Brett Williams does his Dracula impression.

Cheerleader Lynne Johnson shows school spirit.

Row 1: K. Beuth, S. Gallagher, R. Worczak, L. Ide, T. Rice, K. Masman, T. Zawistowski. Row 2: J. Evans, M. Fontana, R. Pezzimenti, J. Havas, D. Woodman, S. Platov, G. Cryst, N. Fitzgerald, B. Bosworth, C. Pritchard, S. Carducci.





Sooner or later students must learn how to escape the tension and pressure of high school life. We develop our own ways to add some excitement to an otherwise dull day of work. Looking at the answers to the Underclass Survey, one discovers methods by which some of the juniors escape from this pressure.

Many of the juniors, we have found, are involved in after-school activities, clubs, and a variety of sports events. Hobbies are also popular among the Class of '92. Reading (believe it or not), dancing, card collecting, listening to tapes, exercising and shopping are just a few of the many favorite hobbies of the junior class.

Dating is also a very popular pastime, not only among the junior class, but throughout the grade levels. The well known phrase, "What shall we do tonight?" is a common question asked (usually during the morning announcements, and a good reason why the announcements are often not heard). School dances have been favored activities for Friday nights. Basketball, football, and soccer games are frequently fun to attend. Some students attend games at other area schools as well. Many of the Juniors responded that taking their date to the movies, the mall, or out to dinner was typical. In the Class of '92, most students do date, but there are very few who wish to get serious when dating.

Atmosphere has a lot to do with the performance of students in achieving excellence. The recent remodeling of Kenmore East has definitely had a positive impact on the students. According to the Underclass Survey, almost all of the juniors like the remodeled KE better than the old one. This will help the Class of '92 to continue to strive to achieve the excellence needed to become the very best.

Chrissy Bleckinger

*"Let this be your motto
-Rely on yourself!"
-John Saxe*

Row 1: S. Hall, J. Perry, A. Chiarello, L. Downing, K. Wolf. Row 2: T. Gifford, C. Paszkowsky, L. Sanchez, D. Colosimo, C. Bleckinger, C. Maciolek, B. Young, J. Cercone. Row 3: M. King, J. Juliano, R. Maciolek, J. Kagelmacher, R. Holder, B. Williams, K. Schuler.

Steve DiGesare shows off his "in" t-shirt.

Dana Schiffmacher impersonates Mr. Peanut.

Row 1: D. Ditch, D. Moritz, N. Wilson. Row 2: E. Prophet, J. Kapsiak, J. Nelsen, K. Matteson, M. Rodenhaus, T. Durolek, C. Finn. Row 3: R. Staerker, T. Chalmers, A. Benzel, T. Adams, J. Salemi, J. Gerfin, A. Silvestri.

If someone were to ask me what makes the Class of 1992 so unique, I would have to say the three main ingredients are friendship, cooperation, and trust. When these qualities are mixed together we get the special combination that forms the Junior class. The friendships in our class are probably the most important aspect of the combination. Many of these relationships were formed outside of Kenmore East but all of them appear strong enough to last forever. I am not just talking about friends who you party with on Friday nights, but people who will share your victories and be compassionate when you are feeling down. With friends like these, nobody in the class will ever have a lonely day of high school.

Cooperation is defined as, "working together for a common goal." This second ingredient puts into words what the Junior class has exemplified during our three years of high school. For example, this year by working together we were able to win second prize in the hall decorating contest with our theme, "A Jetson's Christmas." We also placed first in the food collection drive sponsored by Student Congress.

Last, but not the least of these ingredients, is trust. I am unable to give an example of this because it is mostly a feeling that just permeates our class. Without sounding sentimental, I would like to say that the relationship of the members of the Class of '92 is like that of a family member.

Of course, these are only the three major ingredients of the Junior class. There are many fine qualities that our class has, if you don't believe it, just ask.

Kory Schuler

"A journey of a thousand miles must begin with a single step."

-Lau Tzu

Row 1: L. Uhl, H. Shuter, L. Johnson, J. Marasco, M. Tredo. Row 2: S. Shocknesse, D. Mercurio, J. Murdie, R. Seager, J. DiNunzio, A. Matusiak, K. Utzig, J. Deak. Row 3: G. Suplicki, C. Endres, S. Wagner, E. Nachreiner, P. Terpin, D. Schmahl, C. Swist, M. Frey.

Homecoming princess, Carey Finn.

Becky Hooley "monges" on a salad.

Row 1: J. Joseph, C. O'Donnell, A. Bellafaire. Row 2: D. Scholz, R. Rowland, A. Brooder, J. Berti, J. Obstein, J. Fox, S. Robek. Row 3: Mrs. Hodge, M. Jasen, K. Salvatore, C. Peck, S. Hartman, C. Hausler, E. Vejins, B. Riffel.



Juniors Put It Together

We're Building on Greatness



'92 shows its spirit!

Tami Catania "phones home".

Kim Hausler delights in her cookie.

Row 1: E. Gwizdowski, D. Doxtater, K. Fassari, J. Busenlehner, J. Rugg, J. Menchetti, D. Cologgi. Row 2: N. Dymock, B. Campas, C. Burr, E. Klymkow, J. Spellan, J. Misztal, J. Betz.



While walking down the street one day I ran into someone I hadn't seen in a long while. We exchanged greetings and then he asked me what I had been up to. I told him I was a junior at Kenmore East and he couldn't believe it. But later as I reflected on that moment I really couldn't believe it either.

I remember a time when high school seemed like one of those things only older siblings engaged in, like going to the mall or the movies. It never interested me, I was too busy with Sesame Street. But as I grew older the idea of high school thrilled me. I wanted to be one of the big kids who got to bring all those neat books home, not to mention all of the great things those kids got to do during school hours.

Now I am one of those "big kids" and I wouldn't change that for the world! I don't enjoy bringing home all of those books, but other than that high school has met all of my expectations. I am glad I still have a year to enjoy it.

Kory Schuler

*"And the song, from beginning to
end, I found in the heart of a
friend."
-Longfellow*

Chrissy Bleckinger and Melissa Rodenhaus share lunch and friendship in the cafe.

Row 1: M. Incorvaia, T. Sacash, A. Zanghi, K. Simpson.
Row 2: A. Monetti, F. Rondinelli, D. Klemens, E. Wess, T. Johel.

Amy Kolt does some last minute work in the cafe.

Row 1: D. Marrali, D. Maher, S. Barile. Row 2: R. Wawrzyniec, D. Ricotta, M. Begin.



Joined by Spirit

We Can Do Anything



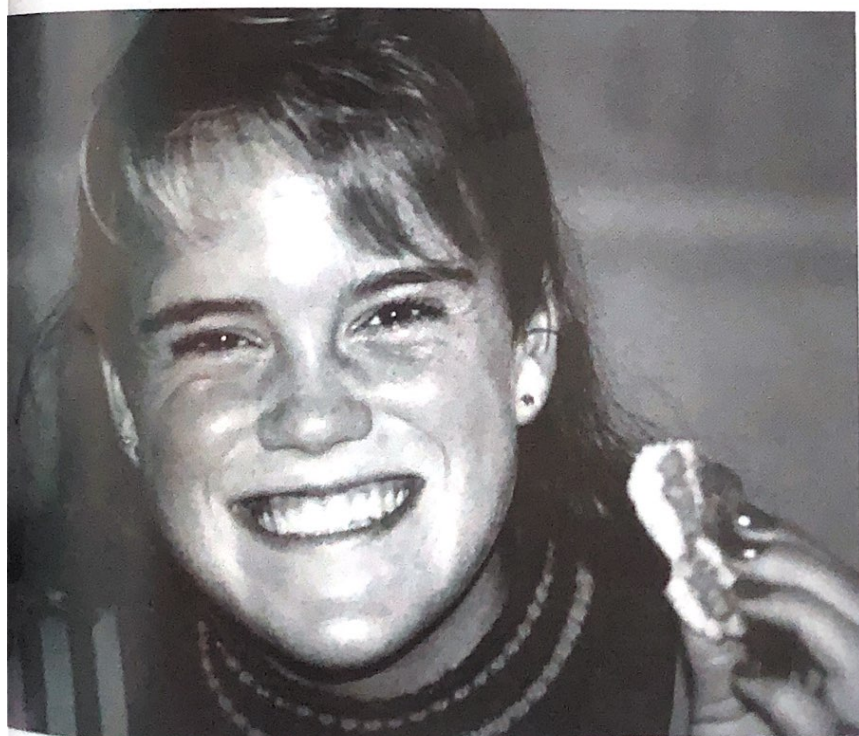
Interlocking pieces,
Forming great scenes of wonder.
Life within a game.

Kory Schuler

Juniors, Lissette Sanchez and Jeff Kagelmacher try to
sell a map to senior, Randy Ford.

Only Jennifer DiNunzio can make the cafeteria food
look so good.

Glenn Szymanski shows off his unique style.





To make the day go by faster there are many things the Junior class does to keep their mind off scholastic work. In the eyes of the student it is very difficult to concentrate for a full forty-five minutes. Here are a few things that should help pass the time. Did you ever notice...

- ... Mr. Deck's pocket protector
- ... the attendance of the Junior class meetings (there is none!)
- ... Mr. Brophy's "We Expect Excellence" tie pin
- ... the number of holes in the ceiling
- ... the irony of the library becoming a "BAR"

So if you're sitting in your classroom and begin to wonder what could possibly speed up the time, we hope these few things could help you along.

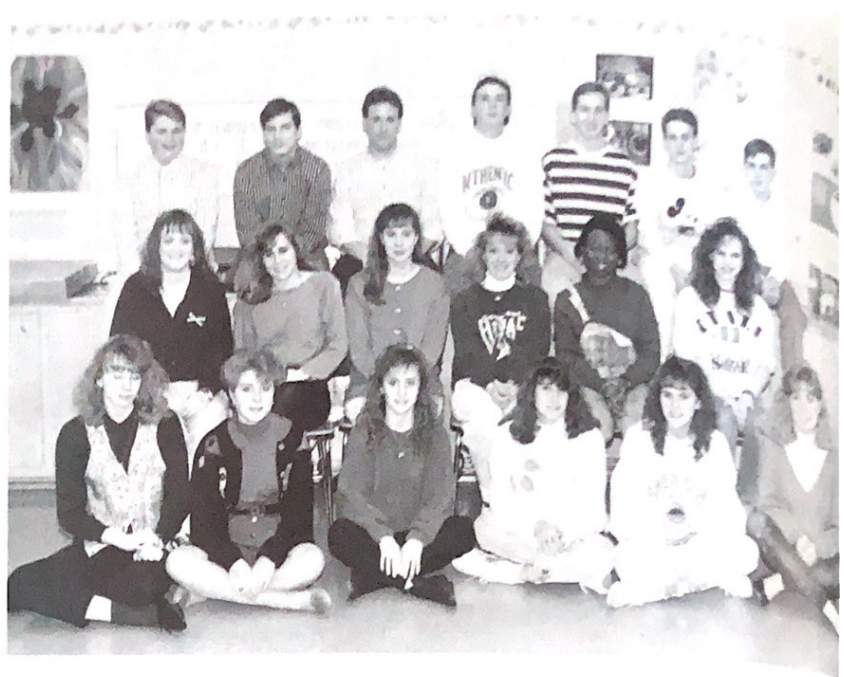
Barb Young
Chrissy Bleckinger

Tom Askey gives his class two thumbs up!

Row 1: T. Curtis, J. Baty, D. Arena, J. Baker, D. Schiffmacher, H. Ciehomski. Row 2: D. Baumgartner, N. Darisse, M. Kush, L. Mahoney, L. Funderbirk, E. Wolfe. Row 3: C. Andreana, M. Englert, K. Cross, I. Carhichael, D. Trzewieczynski, N. Salonikis, M. Stickney.

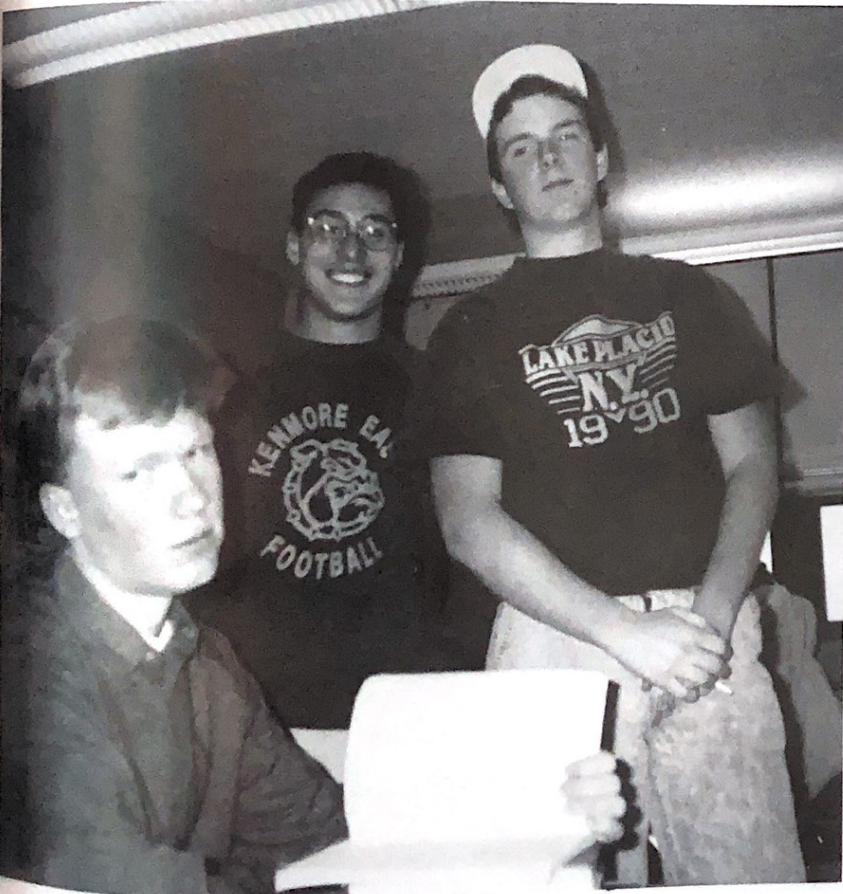
Row 1: J. Tasca, N. Jones, H. Krull, J. Kelly, D. Paradowski, G. Szymanski. Row 2: J. Fetes, L. Reuman, J. Fiorello, R. Poelzing, K. Callahan, M. Lacorte, H. Stelmack, D. Said. Row 3: D. Klose, T. Askey, C. Chilelli, J. Marchese, J. Tocek, J. Kurtz, M. Reisch, M. Roberts.

Andrea Matusiak forgets how to put on lipstick.



Put the Pieces Together

We Put the Class in Classy



Row 1: J. Fell, S. Rusin, S. Ricley, T. Catania, A. Nowak. Row 2: F. Davis, J. Komorowski, P. Dailey, J. Calabrese, R. Suter, K. Scholz, D. Blatner.

Jeff Kagelmacher cheers his school to victory.

Tracey Durolek pleads with Nicole Darisse for some food.

Nelson Jones and Ian Carmichael try to get some answers from sophomore James Forsaith.



*"The path up and down is one
and the same."
-Heraclitus*

One of the most overlooked groups in this school has to be the students in the Special Education class. These students are some of the most hard working people in the halls of Kenmore East. As one East student said, "If I had to work that hard I would never last through the entire year."

These students arrange many activities throughout the year. One of the most famous is the popcorn sale during all lunches. Although it came later than usual this year, it is a welcome treat for everyone. Another activity the special education pupils indulge in is a fudge sale and a poinsettia sale around Christmas time. In January they hosted a Tupperware sale. In Spring, they had a flower sale. Also, some of these kids participate in the Special Olympics.

So as you can see, the special education class is a bunch of hard working yet fun loving kids.

Molly Prendergast delights in her class.

Marge Rorrison enjoys a little help from Mr. Houk.

Vincent Cox looks on as Todd Moore likes being in his class.

Ray Brunner and the gang can't wait to eat lunch.



Assemble the Crowd

We Put the Class in Classy



Row 1: C. Armitage, L. Hicks, L. Heckman, J. Tramp, R. Klemens, S. Cavallarro, L. Golimowski, K. Swanson, N. Berg. Row 2: J. Ressman, S. Howell, J. Huber, D. DiVincent, A. Witalis, E. Zelasko, M. Green.

Row 1: M. Rorrison, T. Layer, C. Bucelli. Row 2: R. Brunner, C. Monteleon, T. Smith, A. Botzenhart, T. Martin. Row 3: S. McKee, K. O'Neill, T. Moore, L. Parshall, M. Prendergast. Row 4: T. Wallser, J. Demler, M. Franklin, D. Harrington, J. Braun. Row 5: S. Roessler, B. Connor, J. Lubner, V. Cox, T. Hepner.

Stuart McKee just can't wait to sink his teeth into that salad!

Jason Bachre pauses to look at the flowers.

The Next Step

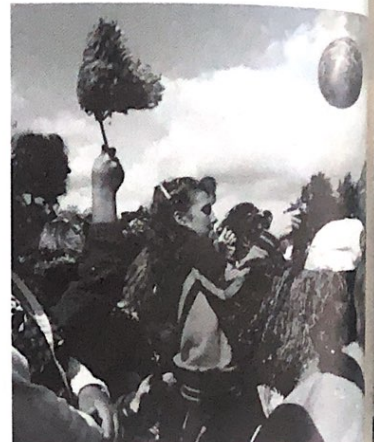
Moving On Up

Sophomores. That title may seem meaningless to many of you, but to the Class of '93 it will revive many fond memories. Already, you may be thinking, "Remember when..."

We, as members of this class, cannot help but laugh as we think of the way Mr. Kreutz 'skied' during class discussions or of the mass oblivion that sheltered Mr. Spencer throughout the year.

Tears may come to our eyes as we remember those not so happy moments such as the time we just could not pass a test, that certain someone who suddenly dumped us, or more traumatically when our country, including family members and friends, went to war.

For the Class of '93, this year deserves to be remembered for the successes and triumphs it held. We should never forget that feeling.



Row 1: A. Winiarz, C. Dauria, J. Smith, K. Williamson, M. Lick. Row 2: J. Cox, A. Kean, T. Couvutsakis, A. Barabasz, K. Karnyski, M. Barclay, J. Fick. Row 3: J. Dale, D. Karnyski, J. Wasiura, S. Cummings, J. Ryan, E. Winosis, R. Freeman.

Shannon Murphy takes delight in holding Christy Pudlewski in a head lock.

Robin Naffky shows her understanding of the phrase, "Wiggle it..."

Row 1: B. Schroeder, M. Dodrill, S. Murphy, S. Miller, J. Deak, M. LeCastre, S. Marciszewski. Row 2: M. DeFabio, J. Hausman, J. Sicurella, S. Meyer, T. Hite, L. Pratt, M. Saj, D. Croker, M. Schmidt. Row 3: J. Bardol, P. Abarno, C. Primiano, D. Eldridge, D. Funderbirk, A. Salvatore, K. Jensen, M. Mulvey, T. Hathaway, C. Vishon.





In another place at another time, Andrew Franklin could have been a member of the KGB.

Julie Watson and Maria Westra pause to reflect on their friendship.



Row 1: E. Polino, S. Nelson, C. Light, J. Jozwiak, D. Flaherty, J. Modglin, J. Deck. Row 2: W. Dellow, J. Gilmer, C. Commaroto, C. Bielanin, E. Shaw, A. Szabo.

Row 1: R. Naffky, N. Marchese, B. Pierce, C. Rance, J. Prine, T. Smith. Row 2: J. Borawski, H. Mook, K. Shovlin, A. Gajewski, J. Hoskins, J. Farrauto, T. Connolly, E. Lewis, T. Maniscalco. Row 3: C. Bolognese, T. Golinski, B. Buxton, M. Evans, S. Sharpe, B. Forpahl, E. English, D. Wiltberger.

"When life ceases to be a promise it does not cease to be a task; it's true name ever is a trial." - Amiel

A group of Sophomores delay before beginning another eventful day.





A flower blooms in every season,
 be it day or night.
 A flower blooms without a reason,
 just when the time is right.
 Its petals are so smooth,
 with leaves you cannot hide.
 Its beautiful colors can only soothe
 the pain you feel inside;
 so when your heart is aching,
 and the hurt won't go away,
 a flower is making
 a bright and hopeful brand new day.

Lynn Wilson

When I first heard about
SADDAM HUSSEIN
 and his
REIGN OF TERROR
 I thought it would be a really great
 idea if the USA went in and
FORCED
 him out of there. Now that's what
 they're doing, and people are getting
KILLED
 and now I'm really not so sure that it's
OUR BUSINESS
 and maybe we should just leave the
 Middle East
ALONE
 for a while. But I'm just not
SURE!

Janet Kowles

Row 1: T. Thompson, R. Cinquemani, M. Patterson,
 H. Misztal, L. Koons, A. Niro, A. Misztal. Row
 2: K. Stanczyk, W. Linton, G. Fortune, R.
 Harrison, M. O'Bryan, C. Lewenight.

Janet Kowles plays an intent game of cards.

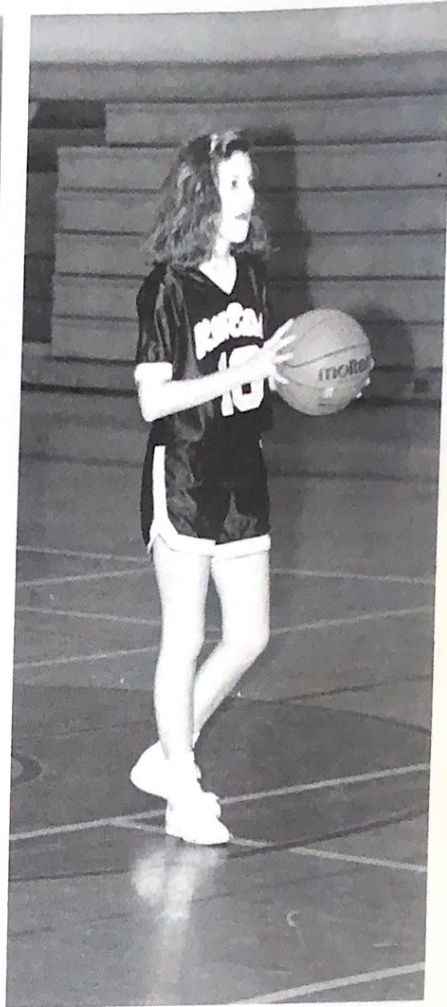
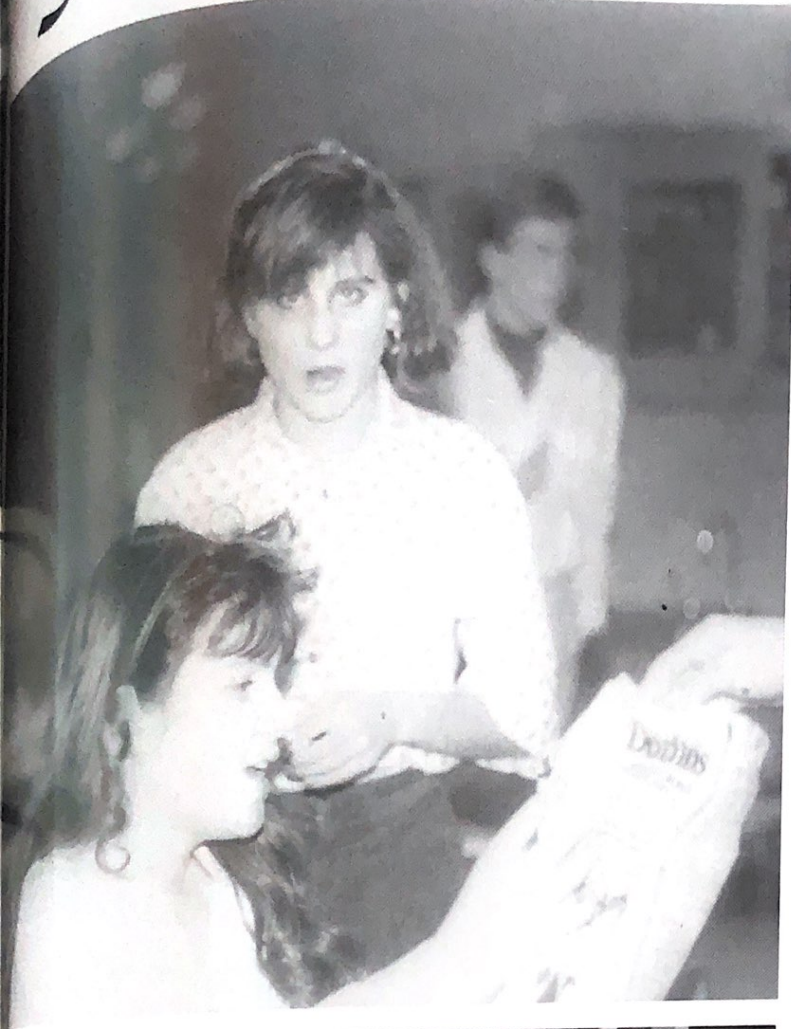
Jason Coho and Bill Linton watch a KE event.

Row 1: B. Lewenight, M. Lachina, K. Yiengst, M.
 Loft, S. Baxter. Row 2: J. Lampke, S. Kolb, P. Golo-
 fit, M. Felder, S. Stuart, M. Schuler, J. Saramak.



Get It Together

'93 Shows Their Class



*"Choose the best life, habit
will make it pleasant."
-Epictetus*

Shelly Meyer can't believe Jessica Napora has stolen her Doritos.

Tiffany Jesberger represents the sophomore class on the varsity basketball team.

Rema Chayban and friends share some gossip in the hallway.

Building Up Stamina

Sophomores Show Their Spirit

The Sophomore class was surveyed at the beginning of this year, and *Spectrum* staff has learned much about them. The Class of '93 would definitely not be the same without all of the varying activities offered here. Besides extra-curricular activities at school, teenagers often find other ways to productively use their time. Sophomores often partake of such activities as collecting their favorite tapes, buying clothes or jewelry, or checking out the opposite sex as hobbies.

As one could easily assume, Sophomores either like where their lockers are because they are close to their friends, or they dislike their position because it is too far from the majority of their classes.

Top 40 is the most popular type of music to the Class of '93. Heavy Metal was also preferred by several people, and Rap wasn't far behind.

In contrast to what the majority of the school may seem to suggest, the Class of '93 really enjoys Kenmore East dances and pronounces them "Great!" They agree almost unanimously that people from other schools should be allowed entrance to dances. They feel that it is a great opportunity to meet new people and it also makes "hanging out" with some other friends from other schools easier.

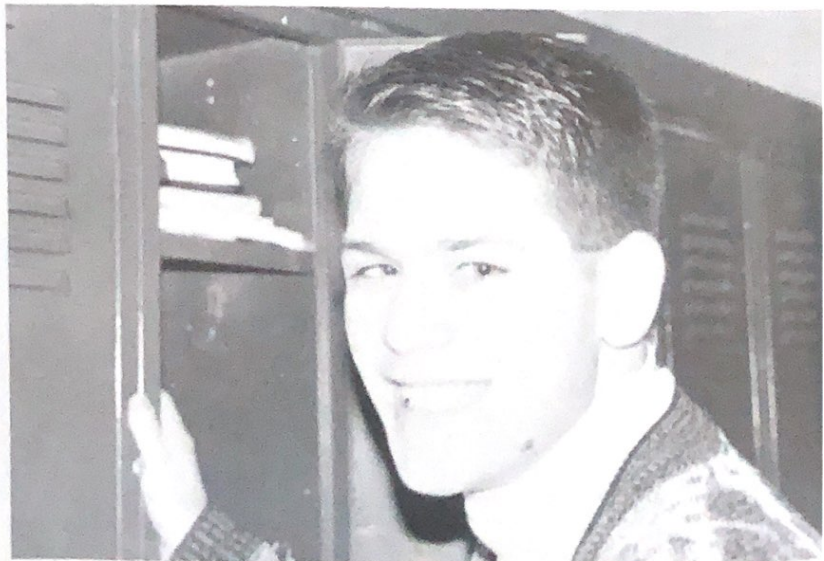
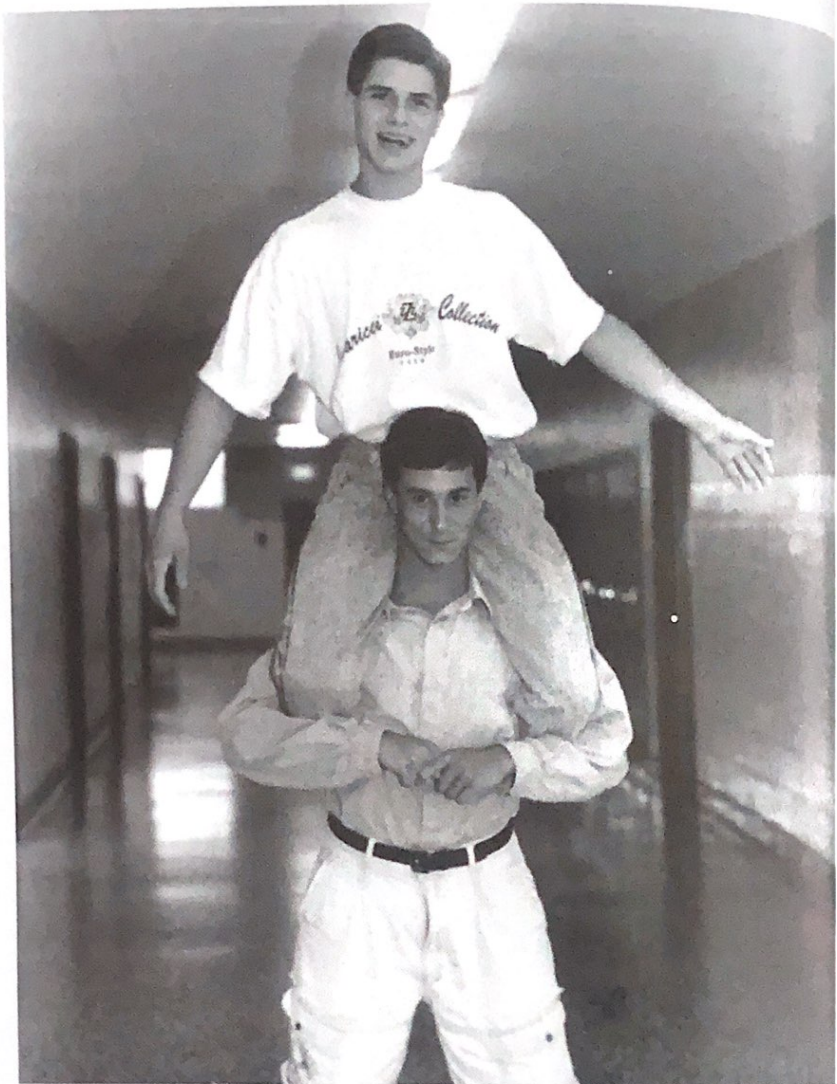
Although some considered looks to be the most important asset when searching for a date, some replied crudely with remarks such as, "...I don't want an ugly chick." Those who looked for someone with an enticing personality were the majority. Some viewed dating merely as a way to meet people, but probably just as many people dated solely for the purpose of finding someone special with whom he or she could establish a relationship.

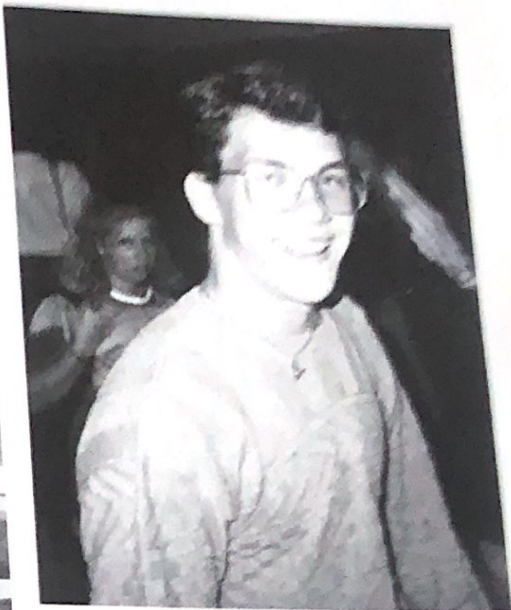
In conclusion, this class is very well-rounded and strongly united even with often contrasting ideas.

Monica Cercone

Don Panepinto shows off his "manly" strength by balancing Brian Buxton on his shoulders.

It is not unusual to catch Dave Palermo grinning.





Jeff Boyack certainly enjoys the sights in the hallways at Kenmore East.

Row 1: S. Sweeny, G. Duval, J. Coleman. Row 2: R. Ihde, L. Foster, K. NaPora, L. Pickup, T. Piechalak, P. LaFanara. Row 3: A. Baker, B. Chayban, K. Ambrose, D. Sterling, S. Tanner, R. Haberer, T. Lynch, C. Dunkowski.

Row 1: A. Wood, J. Glor, T. Beatty, D. Palermo, K. Fick. Row 2: J. Kowles, L. Mitrey, C. Bero, S. Achatz, M. Collins. Row 3: A. Hedges, E. Laudico, J. Napora, K. Herberger, G. Bonsignore.

Don Panepinto and Claire-Berg Mathiasen represent the Sophomore class in the 1990 Homecoming court.

Kathy Juraska and Stephanie Achatz can often be found frolicking about the "Company Hallway."



*'Through all the changing
scenes of life, in troubles an
in joy.'*
-Tate and Brady

Adding Up the Pieces

Class of 1993 Moves Ahead

Sophomore year is perhaps the most exciting part of high school. After maturing from our previous naive year, we now have the self-confidence to really show the school and the outside world who we are. The Class of '93 began our scholastic career at Kenmore East with enthusiasm and excitement. Once we made it through our freshman year, we realized that our time at Kenmore East would open many doors to bright hopeful futures ahead of us. Sometimes though, we thought that we would never reach those colorful futures awaiting us, however, we are now one step closer to reaching our goals.

As we still don't have all of the pressures upperclassmen do, we can throw ourselves passionately into our activities with an almost worry-free attitude. Sophomores leave their mark wherever they go and often they come out on top. At the pep rally, our ear-piercing cries could not be ignored by anyone. That was when we first stood up and demanded that everyone should note how determined we were to succeed. "Nothing can stop us!" was what we seemed to cry with each additional shout or whistle that echoed within the din of excited students. By placing first in the homecoming float and the hall decorating competitions, we began to prove this point. We hope to keep our will to achieve consistent throughout the rest of our high school years.

Although we are not that experienced at this point, by the time we graduate we hope to reach goals that will help to better Kenmore East.

Lynn Wilson
Monica Cercone

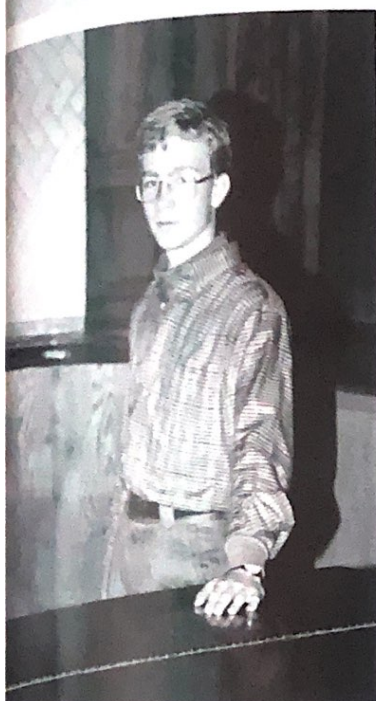
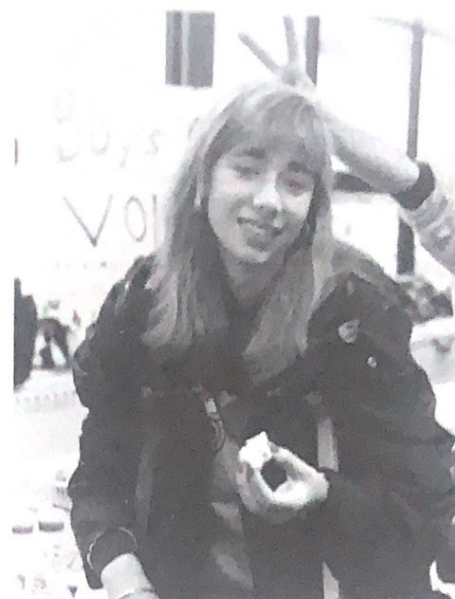
"Like sands through the hour glass, these are the days of our lives."

-From Days of Our Lives

Justin Dellow can not figure out what Todd Beatty finds so amusing.

Caron Cavalleri and Tiffany Jesberger lead the Class of '93 in an inspiring chant.





Row 1: K. Juraska, C. Berg-Mathiasen, R. Fiscus, L. Wilson, E. Frank, D. Michel, M. Cercone, J. Colella, K. Burzynski. Row 2: J. Penkacik, D. Singh, R. Minney, A. Franklin, R. Hammel, S. Bubar, J. Forsaith, P. Jordan.

Julie Miller flashes her smile although on crutches at the KEHS Homecoming breakfast.

Erin English Practices "Me and My Shadow."

Row 1: D. Cloen, A. Gorney, S. Fitzery, R. Freda, J. Watson, E. Shaw. Row 2: S. Currier, L. Roth, T. Jesberger, S. Miller, M. Dembinski, B. Fletcher, M. Bannan. Row 3: K. Bell, S. Bugyi, B. Burl, R. Dick, A. Stout, K. Kamens, D. Reid, Mrs. Roberts.

Row 1: J. Modeas, D. Panepinto, C. Cavalleri, D. Christian, A. Formato, K. Holtham, A. Ferri. Row 2: N. Pauly, J. Dellow, R. Pfeil, E. Schmidt, E. Kerr, B. Rafferty, C. Lewenight. Row 3: Mrs. Roberts, S. Taggart, J. Peck, M. Witt, J. Perrin, R. Rummings, D. Fletcher, C. Gregor, K. Nelsen, S. Ellis, J. Miller, J. Golata.

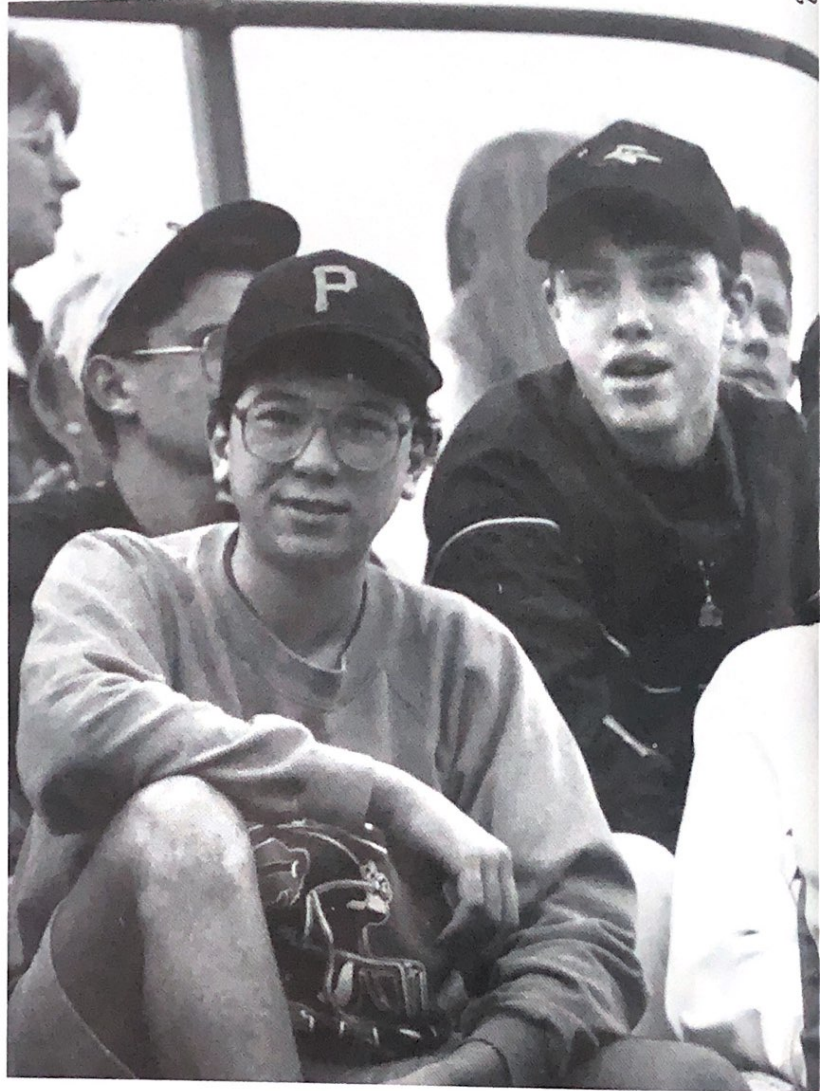
'94 Joins In

Freshmen Make A Mark at KE



Weather permitting, Freshmen ride bikes to KE. Chad Tag and Scott Karstedt cheer on the Bulldogs. Lady Audrey Sireci and Lord Chuck Fieramusca follow in the Homecoming procession.

Row 1: A. Bessinger, K. Wagner, A. Guarino, A. Bondanella, C. Plotner, N. Paramba, J. Romanek, P. Cichocki. Row 2: D. Coffey, S. Gerbec, G. Krasinski, N. Dispenza, S. Louth, S. Campas, N. Huber, B. Jones, A. Fanara, T. Jefferys.



*"To plod on and still keep the
passion fresh."*

-George Meredith

In September many new faces wandered around the halls of Kenmore East, wondering what high school would have in store for them. These faces were the faces of the class of '94, the new freshmen. Many did not know what to expect, while others were fortunate enough to have had brothers or sisters who had graduated. High school is deemed to be awful in light of the anecdotes told by older and "wiser" neighborhood kids. Stories about tons of homework, the mean teachers, and upperclassmen that could make life a challenge. Although the past year was full of excitement and different kinds of surprises, our first taste of competition was the freshman class election for officers. Homecoming and other school events brought us all together and bonded those faces that recently walked into Kenmore East into the class of '94.

It is often the case that freshmen become the most involved and usually the most enthusiastic of all the classes. Freshmen have to make choices and decisions in the beginning of their high school career that will, whether they know it or not, affect the rest of their remaining years and quite possibly the rest of their lives. Freshmen work diligently and learn more and more to improve themselves and their skills. It is very often that a freshman's initiative and drive will inspire upperclassmen to go on when "the tough get going." And, as a freshman grows up, he or she can only hope that they will one day become the seniors that they inspired and idolized.

As these faces move through four years of high school, they will become closer to one another and more knowledgeable of the world around them. To quote Simon and Garfunkle, "After changes, we are more or less the same." Because as times change, the class of '94 will always be filled with motivated and eager people. It can be only hoped that the freshmen of next year will have as much fun as the seniors did this year.

Row 1: J. Worral. Row 2: J. Fanaro, J. Fricano, T. Harrington, M. Puszko, S. Wilcox. Row 3: J. Seward, J. McCarthy, K. Kirwin, C. Tag, A. Sanchez, S. Karstedt, D. Chmielewski, M. Golofit. Row 4: L. Flamer, D. Hoffman, S. Caruana, J. Cervola, A. Overbeck, D. Osborne, J. Coho, R. Nelsen, T. Hilliker, W. Daniels.

Lisa Sproveri adds to the pile of confetti.
Lynn King smiles and politely attempts to not have her picture taken.

Row 1: S. Bigler, R. DePriest, C. Tredo, K. Wells, K. Lotempio, M. Piddisi. Row 2: M. Marchione, T. Strzelczyk, D. Jozwiak, R. Orlando, B. O'Hara, C. Rathman, E. Saltino, D. Praefke, A. Vella.

*"Among new men, strange
faces, other minds..."
-Alfred Lord Tennyson*

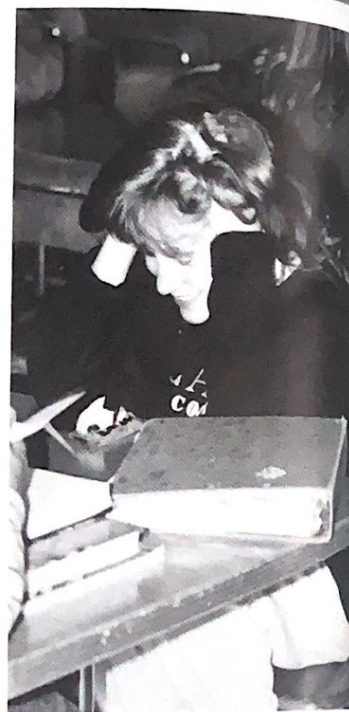
It's safe to say that many of us were a bit nervous about coming to KE at the end of our eighth grade year. Movies, TV shows and other things had filled our heads with the idea that high school was a place where freshman were helpless game for ruthless upperclassmen. How happy we were to discover that those myths had no validity. After a week, Franklin, Hoover, and St. Amelia's were memories of places not missed. We got to know the freedoms and possibilities at KE, and were ready to begin what are commonly referred to as the "best four years of our lives." Homecomings, sports, dances, clubs, and broader academic ranges were a big part. This place is a place where fears are diminished and found, friends are lost and gained, things are learned and forgotten, and there's a ying and yang balance to everything here! It's in everyone at East, whether most will admit it or not is the big question.

Freshmen express many different thoughts and opinions about society. The average freshman could be found with his walkman on listening to *Fade to Black* by Metallica. You might also find a freshman listening to Bel Biv DeVoe or Paula Abdul. When a freshman is asked about KE dances he may respond, "OK," or "...it's a good way to support the school." The average freshman would also have varied opinions on sports and drug testing. When asked about mandatory drug testing answers might be, "Yes, I support it entirely," "Well, some athletes don't honor the athletic code, so it seems like a good idea," and "I feel that if guys want to play sports they shouldn't drink or use drugs, it's their own choice if they want to screw up!" As you can see, freshmen have diverse opinions!

Row 1: S. Chrysler, D. Marrali, S. McCluskey, J. Cuvellio, A. Auricchio, S. Greene, J. Rodman, F. Stone.
Row 2: J. Pritchard, W. Wilson, B. Milak, T. Peterson, T. Klipfel, A. Capizzi, M. Carr, K. Johnson, E. Robilliard.

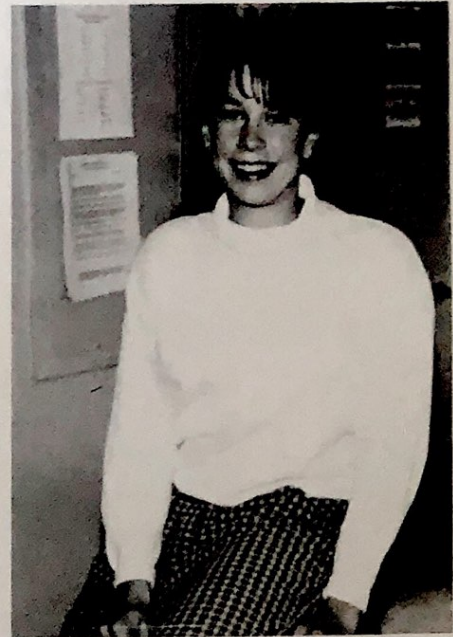
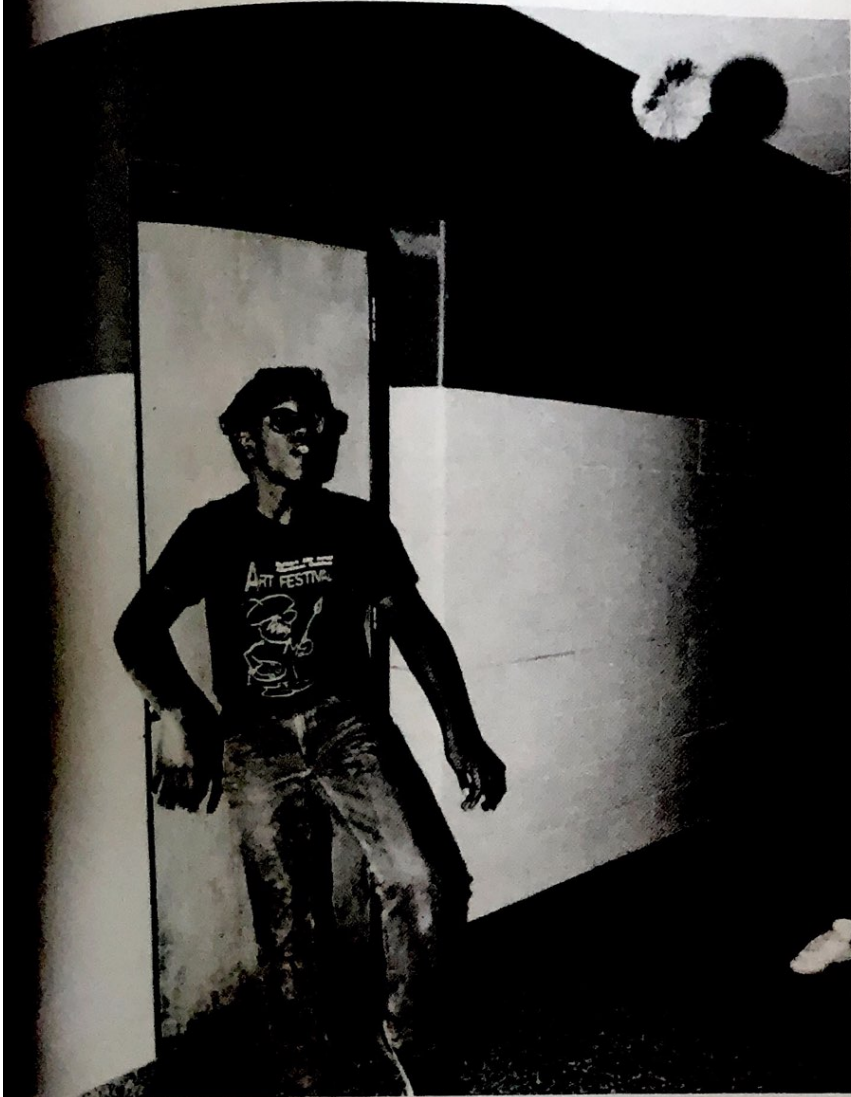
A little stress is a part of every freshman's life. Stacey Skibinski cheers on the Bulldogs, or is she sneezing?

Row 1: C. Panepinto, K. Fiorella, S. Santorio, L. Overbeck, L. Schirrmacher. Row 2: L. Beitz, M. DiMaria, J. Foster, D. Napoli, D. Barnes, R. Shaw.
Row 3: J. Goetz, T. Cornell, G. Pritchard, B. Hall, J. Foti, R. Daeschler, L. Logan



Fresh Faces Walk KE Halls

Freshmen Are Contributors to Excellence and Spirit



Tom Franklin "kooshes" in the hall.
Nicole Schultz flashes her smile in between classes.
Melanie Zaremba and Stacey Santorio "boost up" fans as they sell concessions.

Row 1: T. Franco, M. DeFabio, J. Schiffmacher, J. Moreno, J. Kindron, Y. Huang. Row 2: D. Miller, M. White, M. Raychel, N. West, S. Herbert, G. Johel, F. Beller, J. Rogers, J. DeMarco. Row 3: S. Weygandt, S. Rzepka, J. Robertson, K. Fox, N. Schultz, J. Hunter, B. Baumgartner, M. Gallagher, C. DeCarolis.

Creative and Nerdy

Freshmen Strive to Achieve



Freshman face fears of walking down the hall, but most overcome these fears quickly. Todd Strzelczyk says hello as junior Lisa Downing hides behind her locker. Stephanie Maundis famous for her "shocked look".

Row 1: K. Gilbert, T. Diebold, J. Marquis, S. Juraska, J. Ball, M. Rumschik, D. Sampson, L. Paszkowsky, J. Duerr. Row 2: A. Davis, M. Johnson, D. Hammel, J. Curcio, J. Edholm, M. Mellot, J. Mecca, G. Schmidt.





"My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure." -Sir Galahad

A large building lies ahead. It seems to be almost like a dream. As you enter the building, feelings of anxiety and fear are running through you. Will I like it here? Will it be the same as before? What will happen to the many friendships I have made in the past?

Most of us have encountered these feelings before but these are interesting and strange new feelings for freshmen. Kenmore East is a new world awaiting them. As they become accustomed to the morning announcements, which are listened to by most of them, they will realize that Kenmore East is a major part of their lives. Some days they will be here almost the whole day with the many sports and activities that are offered after school.

The Class of '94 seems to listen to a variety of music and also watches a variety of films. Their favorite actors and actresses range from Christian Slater to Sean Claude VanDamm and Alyssa Milano to Arnold Schwarzenegger. Dating is very popular among the newcomers at Kenmore East. Many relationships have developed within the last year and many have ended. Just as in past years, the freshman class has been a big supporter of the KE dances and other school functions. As the years pass, the freshman class will be a big part of Kenmore East.

It is also learned through the course of one's freshman year just how big the world around you actually is. It's a scary thought at first, but as time passes, it becomes more and more appealing. It gets to the point where sometimes an individual can't wait to get more involved and become part of the world that he or she so admires. So as we look back on this past year, we get the impression that the freshman class is ready to face the many obstacles that lie ahead of them.

Row 1: C. Bryan, E. Czerniawski, J. Gill, C. Frey, K. Selak, L. Sproveri. Row 2: L. O'Malley, D. Donner, R. Glor, M. Chilungu, M. Miano, D. Price, J. Ventura, L. King.

Freshmen girls develop lasting relationships throughout their high school years. These relationships usually start in the early years of high school.

Row 1: J. Domroes, S. Sahr, T. Klaiber, M. Frank, T. Gaal, R. Graff, A. Boyle, S. Skibinski, C. Durante, L. Lopez, E. Kachermeyer, S. Berry. Row 2: M. Crocker, M. Murdie, S. Johnson, C. Wolf, N. Strascina, C. Heckmann, C. Syracuse, C. Fieramusca, M. Vanderbles, J. Marillo.



*"When wealth is lost, nothing
is lost; When health is lost,
something is lost; When
character is lost, all is lost!"*
German School Motto

FRESHMAN — How many of us have cringed at the word? The dictionary defines us as beginners or newcomers, and I suppose we are in a way. All of us are "rookies" at one time or another. We aren't exactly newcomers though, look at what we have been through already.

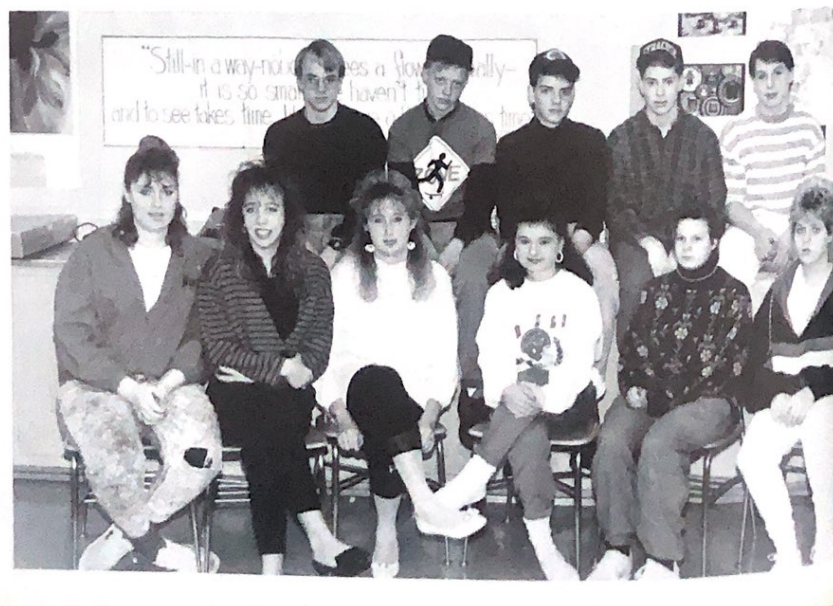
We have made it through our childhood and now we are concentrating on our adolescent years. In these next few years, our transition period, we must seek our interests and search for our identity. Sometime, during the the next four years, we will make some decisions about careers: whether we want to try our luck in the business world, risk it all in the entertainment industry, dedicate our lives to the sciences, attempt to become a professional in sports, or undertake something totally different. Deciding where we are going and how we can prepare ourselves is just beginning. Decisions will come later though. Right now we are making new friends, working on making an image for ourselves, and enjoying life in between nights of homework and activities. We are taking life one day at a time, worrying only about tomorrow and not a week or a year in advance. Unfortunately we should be worrying this year. Our grades now have a large impact on our careers to come. We have a long way to go and it will not always be exciting or enjoyable. There will be a few rough spots here and there but life goes on. We will smooth things out as long as we can count on each other and ourselves. The experiences that lie ahead will be new and different and perhaps they will give us a whole new outlook on life.

Jenn Duerr

Row 1: A. Yager, C. Ziolkowski, S. Campbell, R. Kieffer, N. Lucas, M. Piddisi, J. Colwell. Row 2: J. Abston, M. Depinto, D. Paradowski, D. Felder, C. Waldhauser, P. Padilla, J. Falk, P. Stickles, J. Dispenza.

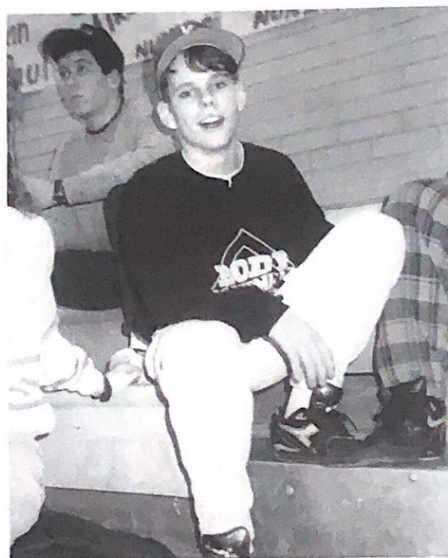
Freshmen stick together always and support one another.

Row 1: M. Orlando, C. O'Leary, C. Schiavone, R. Chayban, C. Frank, K. Fontana. Row 2: J. Coho, M. Rutter, J. Carberry, A. Deuel, B. Hilliman.



Freshmen Evolve from Immaturity

Freshman Year Is a Year of Learning and Experience



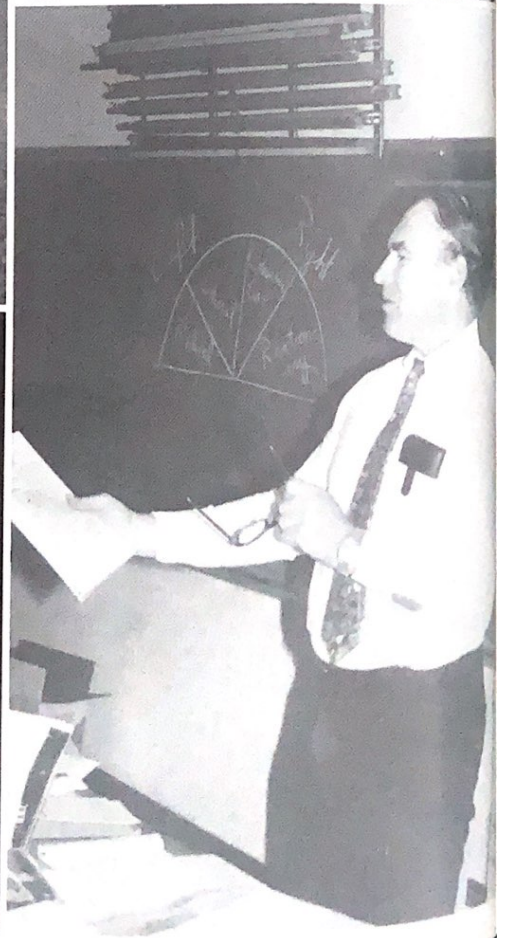
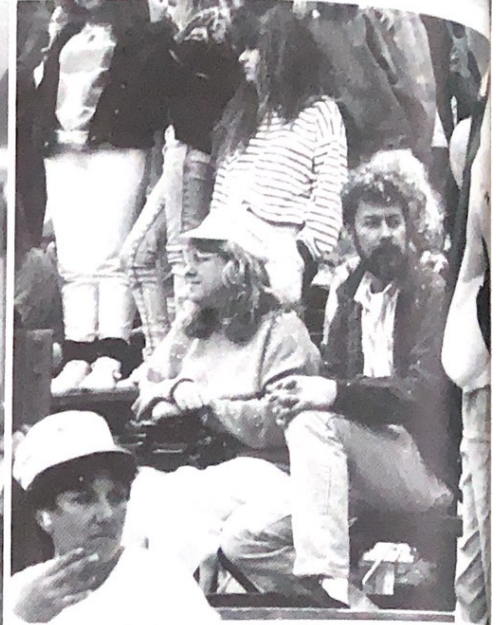
Row 1: L. Getman, K. McElhinny, J. Kush, L. Idzik, J. Timineri, D. Darowz, A. Zion, S. Gamble, A. Burley. Row 2: W. MacDonell, B. Ide, B. Hyer, N. Michaud, B. Bing, E. Ensminger, D. Idzik, L. Hoffman, C. Manning, N. Schmitt. Kristin Fiorella and Danielle Darowz lean on each other.

Freshmen burst on the Homecoming scene
Mike Mellot supports the Bulldogs.

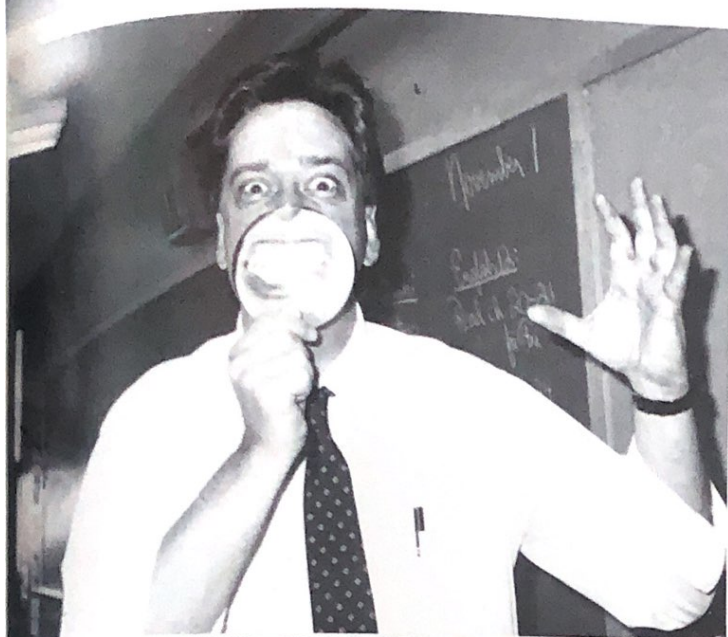
Row 1: L. Fleischman, S. McCartney, M. Zaremba, T. Dombrowski. Row 2: D. Roberts, R. Sammarco, H. Osborn, J. Stoddard, K. Bielanin, C. Angelo. Row 3: T. Franklin, A. Millen, S. Purpora, T. Taggart, J. Joseph, B. Fennell, C. Godleske, S. Smith.

ACADE

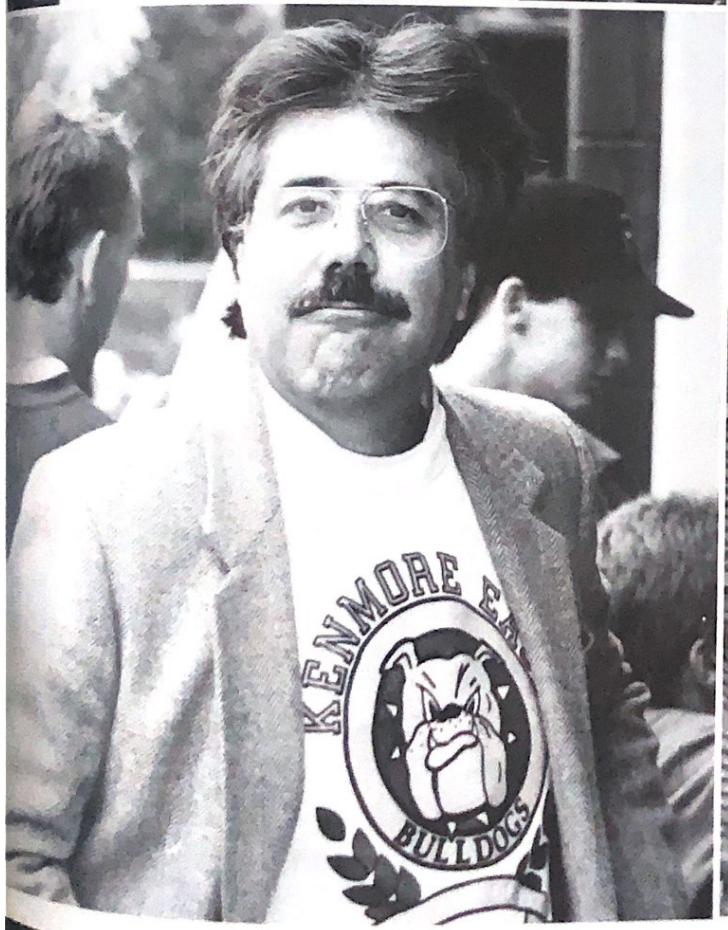
*"If you think
You will accomplish nothing.
If you try,
You will change the world"*
-Unknown



M I C S



*Academics Editor
-Janet Kowles*



The Glue of the School

KE Experiences a Changing of the Guard

Last year, KE received an enthusiastic, energetic new vice principal, Ms. Field, who this year became our principal. You're sure to have seen her wandering the halls, or playing in the school donkey basketball game where unfortunately she injured her leg.

Ms. Field went to a high school much like KE on Long Island. Of course, times change. She regrets that, during her high school career, there were no interscholastic sports for girls. Had there been, she would surely have been a star athlete.

Ms. Field thinks that it is necessary to be easier on teenagers nowadays. Realizing that there are more pressures, and more issues on our minds, she admits that, in a sense, standards have been lowered in the last two or three decades.

What can we expect from the future with Ms. Field? She plans to make school more enjoyable and make freshmen feel more a part of the school, perhaps by pairing them with upper classmen. She also hopes to encourage all students to become more involved in school life.

First Impressions

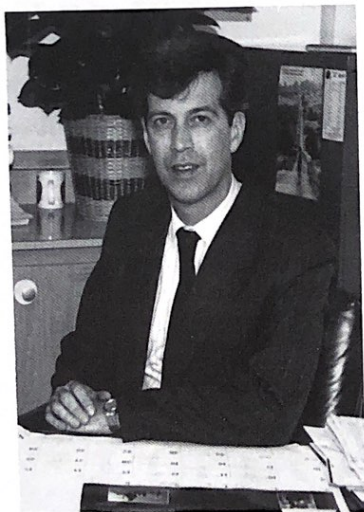
As it goes, not only did KE receive a new principal, but Ms. Field's old job was given to a dedicated teacher and school developer from West Seneca. People there have always spoken very highly of the Kenmore School District, therefore he was very excited about coming. Even in the first weeks of his employment here, Mr. Senn noticed many good things about KE. First, he noticed that our school is clean and welcoming. Also, there are few troublemakers or serious disciplinary problems. From his first impression, we really have a lot going for us.

That doesn't mean, however, that Mr. Senn doesn't see a need for improvement. He hopes to create an increased pride in attending KE. As he puts it, "If people feel good about being somewhere, they'll show up." Among the changes he proposes are a larger number of annual events such as more pep rallies. Ten years down the road, he wants students to be able to say they went to Kenmore East and was involved in...

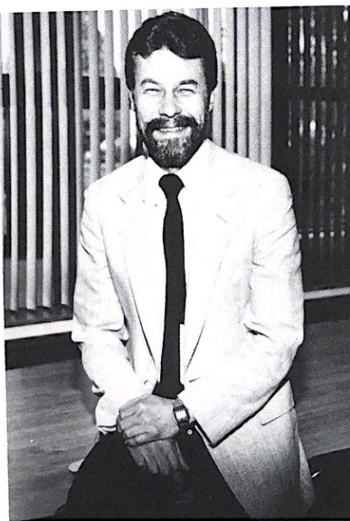
Despite all his positive intentions, Mr. Senn realizes that at least half of the Vice Principal job is as a disciplinarian. For him, the job is a constant struggle to fight the desire to "keep giving kids breaks." He tries not to talk down to students. Like Ms. Field, he appreciates the pressures on kids today, and tries to take that into consideration.

For the future, Mr. Senn aspires to improve the curriculum and teaching methods, and to work with staff to improve school pride. In closing, Mr. Senn says that, "Already I see KE as my professional home. I hope to have a long, enjoyable career in the Kenmore School District."

THOMAS WOZNIAK
Director of
Residence Life



Vice Principal
Mr. Dennis Senn



Vice Principal
Mr. Wayne Nachreiner

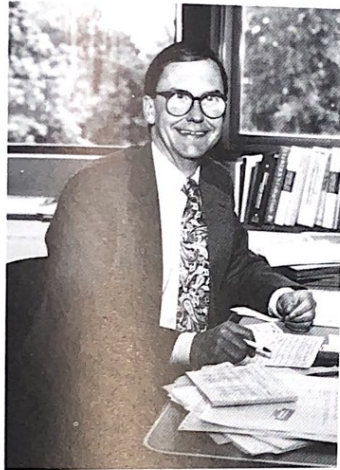


Principal
Ms. Barbara Field



Guidance Counselors
Mrs. Randy Carpenter
A-De

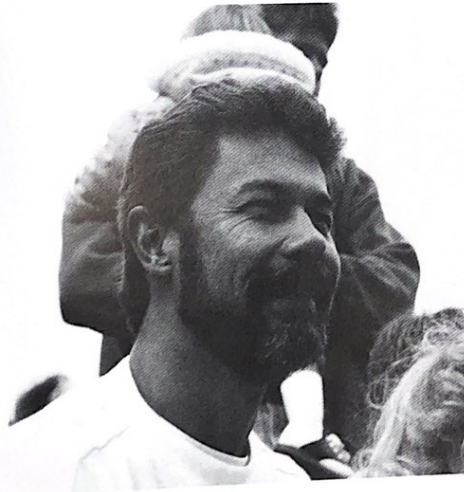
Mr. Thomas Nigrelli
Di-I



Mr. Gerald Marcussen
J-Mu

Mr. Martin Goodrich
My-Sa

Mrs. Kathleen McCunn
Sc-Z



Mr. Nachreiner anticipates a KE victory at the homecoming game.

Ms. Field is thrilled to witness one of the many Bulldog victories.

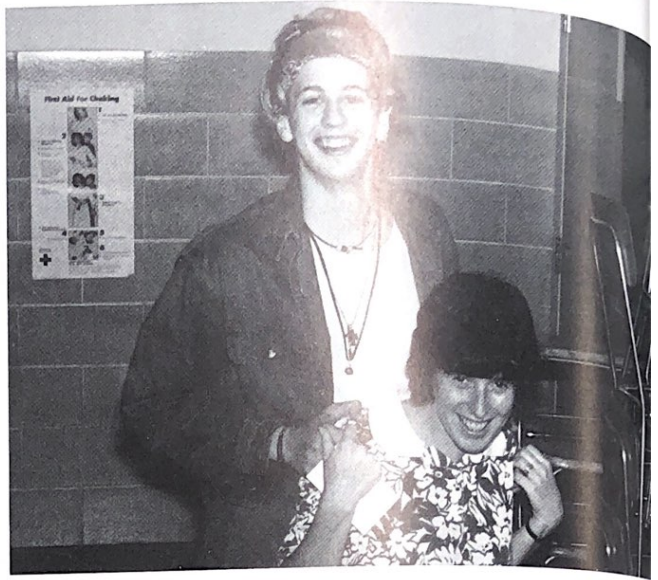
A Wellspring of Knowledge

Dedication

Sometimes we think that because teachers are in authority they don't have the human traits we do. They all have two things in common, though, they love what they do, and they love kids. If asked why they teach, teachers will give any answer from, "Because of the many rewards!" to the joking answer that they teach "to get revenge on kids." Although not all would stay if they suddenly won the lottery, teachers see teaching as more than a way to make money.

"Education is learning what you didn't even know you didn't know."
-Daniel J. Boorstin

Mike Clayton avoids trouble by befriendng the staff.

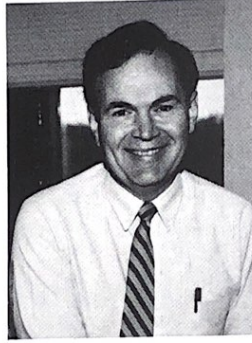
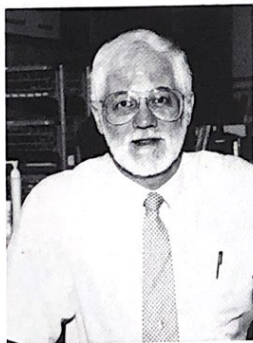


GT Center
Mr. Joseph Malkiewicz

Mr. James Strom

Mrs. Beryl Trumble

Mrs. Patricia Weber

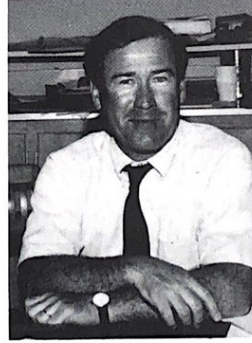
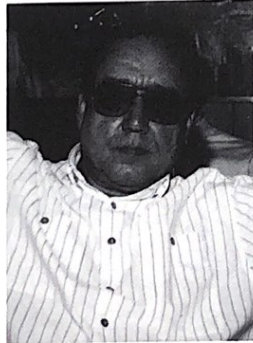


Photography
Mr. John Kontos

Art
Mr. Timothy Butler

Mr. Herb Roswell

Music
Mr. Thomas Doyle

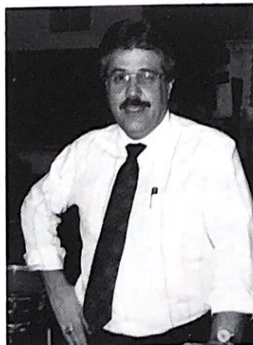


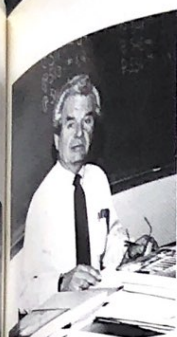
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Mrs. Melinda Kontos

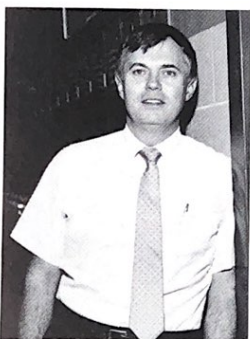
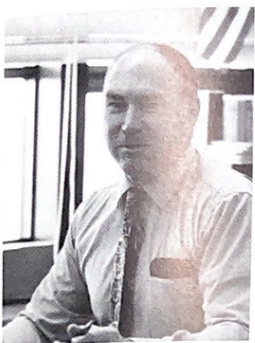
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Mr. Donald Cruickshank

Mrs. Ann Deutschlander

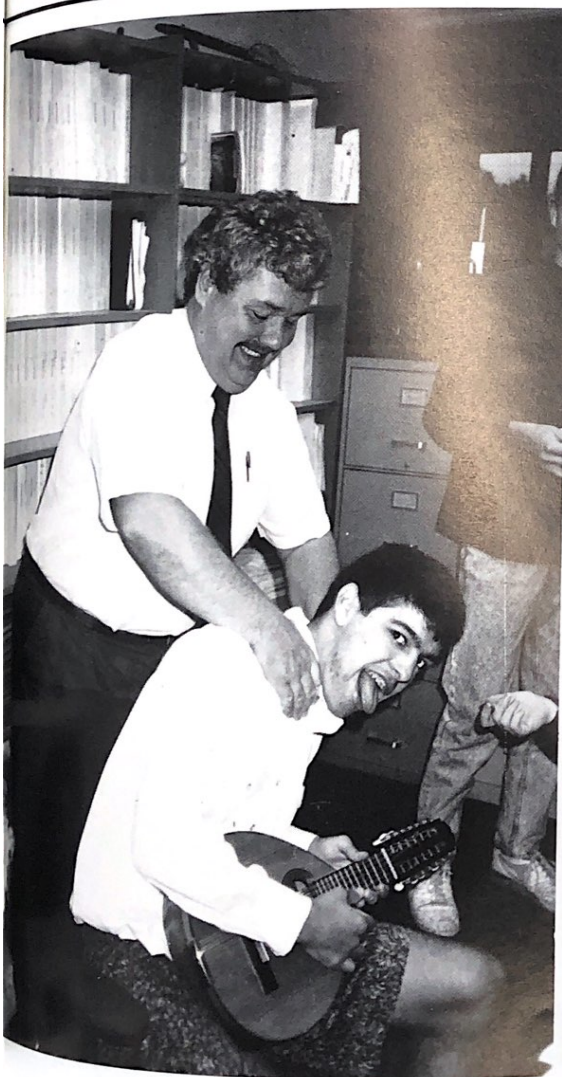




Social Studies
Mr. Richard Epps
Mr. Lee Herbst
Mr. Fred Lyon
Mr. Marvin Matteson



Social Studies
Mr. Norman Pawlak
Mr. Louis Reuter
Mr. Michael Stock
Mr. David Zimmerman



Other than knowing that some of the kids on the third floor are *really* short, most probably don't know a lot about the Gifted and Talented, or G/T program. According

to Mr. Malkiewicz, who teaches language arts to the 3rd, 4th and 5th grade students, the purpose of G/T is to "provide enrichment for the needs of the gifted child." This means that once a week, on "G/T day," while their classmates are taking spelling tests, these selected kids will be studying Buffalo's architecture and performing Shakespeare! And the kids love it! Although they're not crazy about the extra work, the teachers - Mr. Strom, Mrs. Weber, Mr. Malkiewicz, and Mrs. Trumble try to make the work interesting. Instead of merely teaching the same material as normal classes only at a faster pace, they try to introduce new topics. Perhaps, however, the thing these kids love best about G/T is the chance to get out of class!

Mr. Kontos relaxes with Mike Brodzinski during photography class.

Mr. Doyle has finally become fed up with Andy Miano.

Rising To Meet A Challenge

Lifestyles

No matter how boring your teachers may seem after a long day of classes, and we all know just how boring that is, many of them are very interesting people in real life. Many teachers enjoy activities like skiing or playing team sports. Can you imagine, Mr. Herbst cruising down the slopes? He has been seen returning from Christmas vacation with tan lines from ski glasses. Many students have often caught Mr. Critelli and Mr. Coates wearing down the tennis courts together. Although teachers sometimes like to say that school-related work takes up the bulk of their time, few other jobs have better vacation time. That's one of the best attractions to teaching!

"How happy is he born and
taught that serveth not
another's will.
Whose armour is his honest
thought and simple truth his
utmost skill."
-Sir Henry Wotton

Mrs. Root stops to pet her dog Oliver, who served as the KE homecoming mascot.



Reading
Mrs. Patricia Morris

French
Miss Brenda Benzin

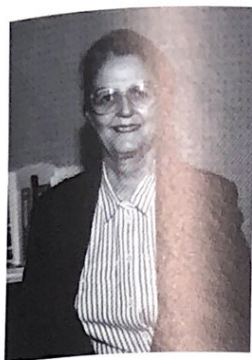
Miss Carol Black
Mrs. Cheryl Richardson

German
Mr. Louis Pazderski

Mrs. Inge Riches

Spanish
Mrs. Janet Marino
Miss Suzane Santa Maria





English
Miss Vera Anderson

Miss Ann Bish

Mrs. Linda Bowman

Mr. Arthur Cranston



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Mr. Ronald Eaton

Mrs. Susan Grabenstatter

Mrs. Argire Hodge

Mr. Robert MacVittie

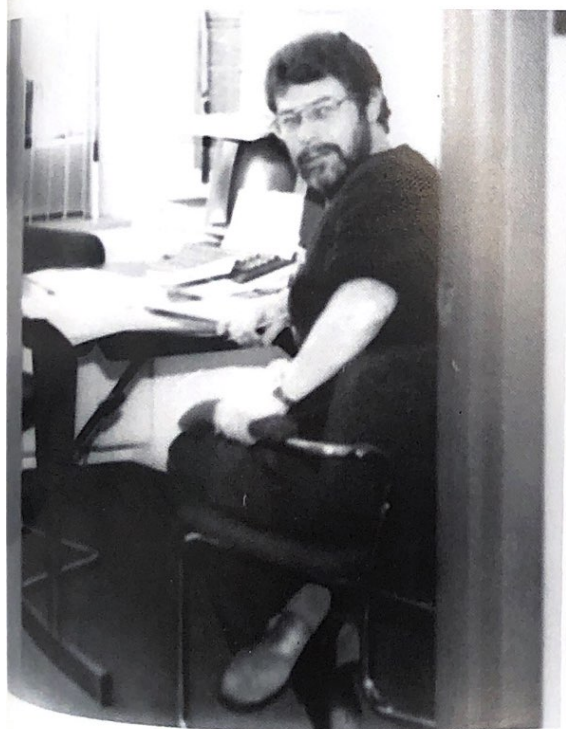


English
Mrs. Joan Roberts

Mrs. Patricia Root

Miss Luba Subar

Miss Janet Vine



Mr. MacVittie is one of two teachers (Mrs. Roberts is the other) to be selected by the N.Y.S. English Council as a "Teacher of Excellence." Counting the years he "haunted the halls" as a student, Mr. MacVittie has spent several decades at KE. He has taught drama and public speaking as well as English. He remembers good times as well as embarrassing moments. For instance, there

there was the day he wore moon boots to school, but forgot his shoes. It took him a very long time to live down wearing moon boots around school for a whole day.

Mr. MacVittie says that the person who has most influenced his life was Rod Serling, creator of *The Twilight Zone*, who was a teacher of his in college. He describes Rod as "deeply thoughtful, probing, searching for "keys" to the human condition."

In addition to being an outstanding teacher, and an experienced actor, he also is a strong supporter of many causes and organizations. He says that he mostly supports those causes which "deal with hunger and poverty because they are vital causes - requisites to the survival of man and mankind."

Mr. Nachreiner is always willing to give a kind word and a smile.

Overcoming All Obstacles

Dedication

"Oh great! We got her off on a tangent; she won't remember the classwork until the period's over!" mused the student to his classmate at a barely audible volume. Delighted with his accomplishment, he endlessly queried and commented to keep the instructor talking about anything and everything but the subject matter of the curriculum. Later, in the lunchroom or on the phone, he'll brag to his friends that he'd really put one over on old Mrs. Doe, enemy teacher of all studentkind, and, more specifically, on the class that just "wasted" 45 minutes.

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Mrs. Currier helps a student with a computer.



Librarian
Miss Karen Kolb

Boces
Mrs. Leslie Currier

Miss Nancy Hefner

Mrs. Jeanine Lampkin

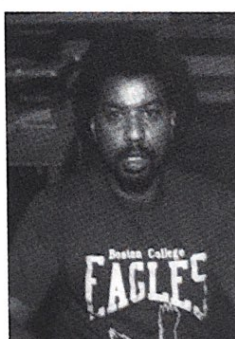
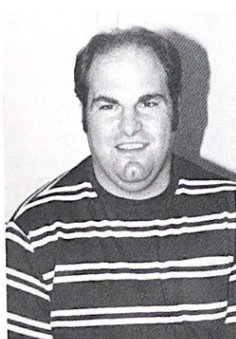


Boces Aides
Mr. Joseph Galluzzo

Mr. Robert Harris

Mrs. Mary Lewis

Mrs. Margaret Reidy

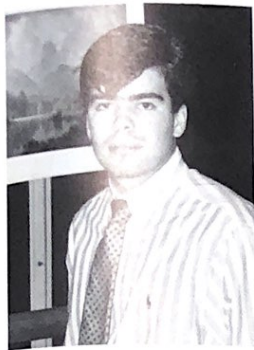


Boces Hearing
Mrs. Sidney Sterling

Boces Speech
Mr. Ron Houk

Mr. Ihrig doubles in a role as
tractor driver



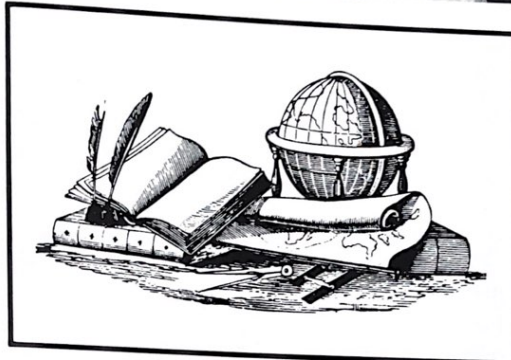
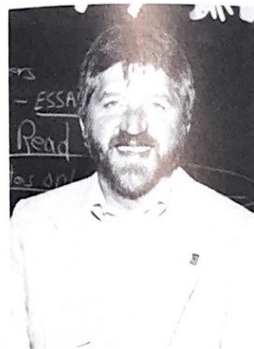


Special Education
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Mr. Robert Cerone

Mr. Michael Ihrig

Mrs. Lynn Marabella

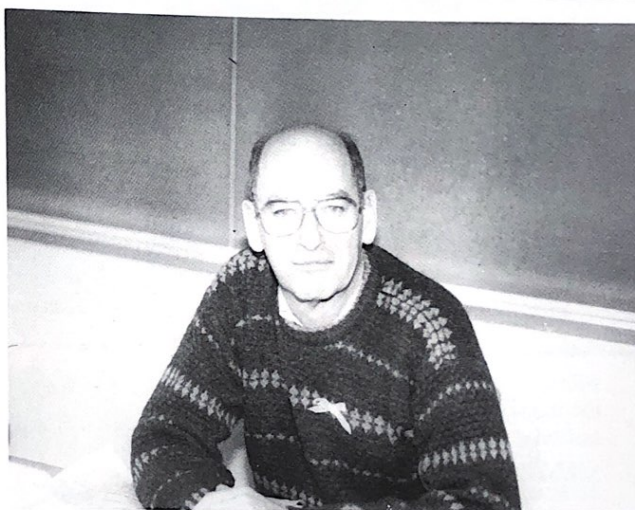
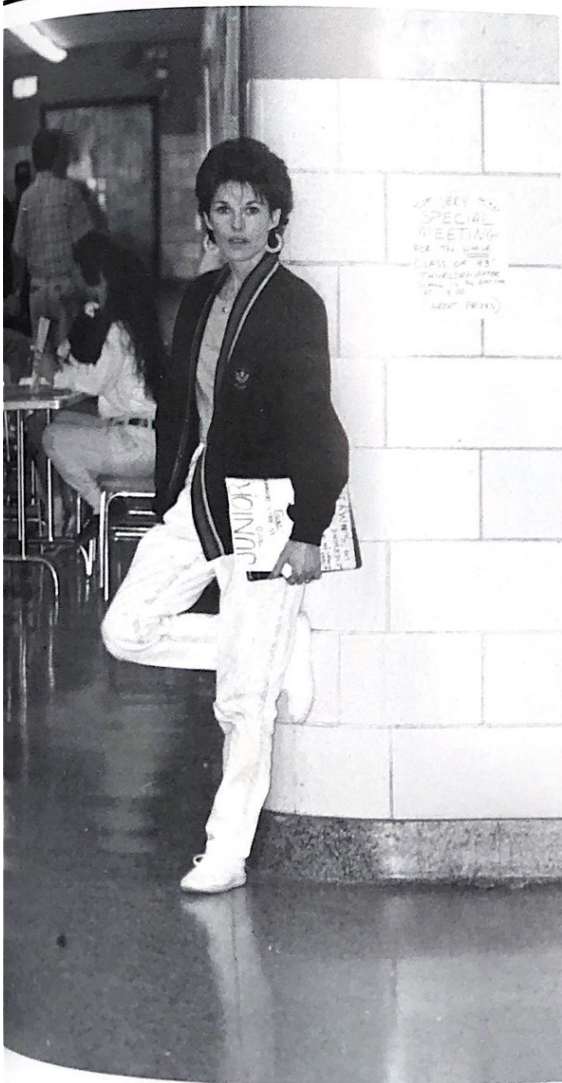


Special Education
Mrs. Linda Miller

Mr. Dennis Smith

Library Clerks
Mrs. Christine Johnson

Mrs. Joan Ross



This year Kenmore East received more new teachers than it has in many years. One of these was Mr. Cerone, a Special Education teacher. He says that his earlier interests included law, but he gave it up because of some Special Olympic coaches he knew. Although he finds his work straining at times, he finds the rewards well worth all the extra effort and care. His first teaching experience was at the Hochum Learning Center. He was just out of college, and some of his students were the same age as he.

In addition to teaching he is also devoted to his family, which does not yet include a wife. Some of his interests include all kinds of music and the Bills. Mr. Cerone was a football player at Kenmore West, but *claims* that now all his loyalties go with East, which he thinks is a great school!

Mr. Pawlak says, "May I help you?"

Mrs. Wagner keeps watch over the cafeteria entrance.

Not Just the Barest Facts

Side Roads

What he doesn't know is that the teacher actually put one over on him! Although the mischievous student thought he was keeping the teacher from doing any good, the teacher was giving the class important knowledge and advice that could very likely become extremely useful someday. Every once in a while a teacher will use a story or two to make an esoteric course seem as real as a student's own life. In the immortal words of Mr. Lou Reuter, a teacher who is a frequent digresser, "Okay Gang, let me just take a few moments out..."

Mrs. Marino makes off with enough books to keep her classes busy for a long time.

One of Mr. Doyle's students, Stuart, makes sure he smiles for the camera.



Mathematics

Mr. Michael Bailey

Mr. Ted Bleuer

Miss Barbara Hayes

Mrs. Kathleen Pearce



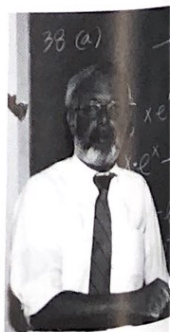
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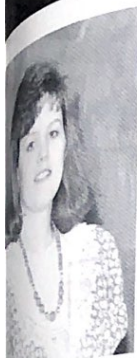
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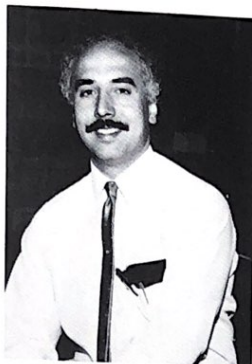
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Science
Mrs. Maureen Carroll



Mr. Timothy Contangelo



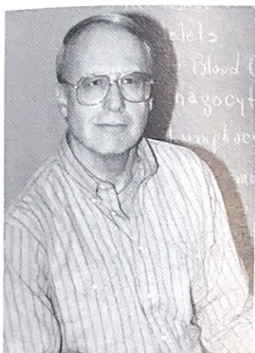
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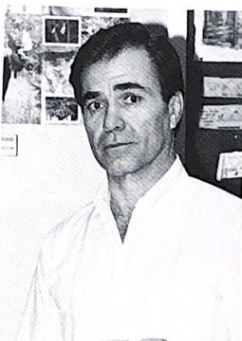
Science
Mr. Bruce Donn



Mr. Jacob Kreutz



Ms. Shelly Peters



Mr. Skip Pine



"the drudgery!" sighs head custodian Mr. Parks.



'Unique' is the best word to describe Mr. Bleuer, our new teacher in the math department this year. Anyone who has observed him teach can attest to this. He is an energetic man to say the least. When one asks him why he 'bounces' so much they are told his doctor recommends he get lots of exercise. Some of

his students have suggested that there is something in his water (which he drinks in great quantities), and he replies it has "no known additive." Mr. Bleuer and his wife, by today's standards, have an unusual family. They have seven children whose ages range from three to seventeen. Two daughters and two sons were adopted from Korea while the other three children were born to them.

Mr. Bleuer's favorite color is "blue" (of course) and his favorite class is math (How's that for diplomacy?). His age is "just beyond a Sesame Street number."

In class he tells *very* marginal jokes. "They (his students) seem to always laugh when I tell a joke, but some have confided that they are laughing at *me*!" Mr. Bleuer has an outlook on life that helps to make him unique. "Since I'm a very devoted Christian, I would like to demonstrate to my students a loving and caring attitude."

Jennifer Duerr

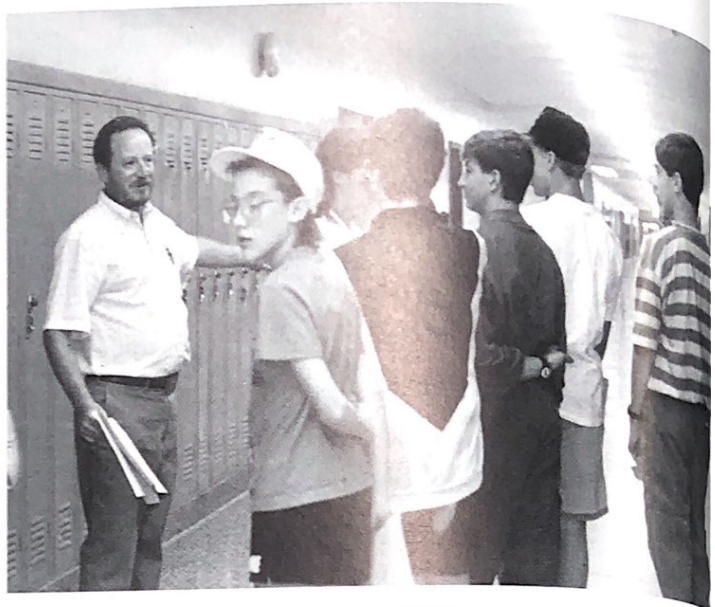
Aiming for the Future

Assistance

"Education has for its object the formation of character."
-Herbert Spencer

"Teach us delight in simple things and mirth that has no bitter springs.
Forgiveness free of evil done and love to all men 'neath the sun."-Rudyard Kipling

Mr. Bosworth leads a herd of freshmen down the hall on the first day of school.



Teacher Aides
Mrs. Beverly Campochiaro

Miss Maxine Cohen

Mrs. Barb Collins

Mrs. BJ Coon



Teacher Aides
Mrs. Mary Guarino

Miss Shiela Hahn

Mrs. Betty Klettke

Mrs. Phyllis Locurcio



Teacher Aides
Mr. William Reimondo

Mrs. Judy Vandewerf

Mrs. Nancy Wagner

Mrs. Marlene Wiseman





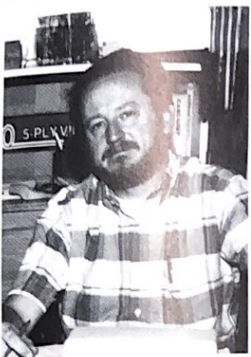
Business

Mrs. Angie Brocklehurst

Mrs. Marilyn Bush

Mrs. Bonnie Prince

Mr. Daniel Selkirk



Business

Mr. Raymond Thayer

Technology

Mr. William Bosworth

Mr. Jack Horvatis

Mr. Donald Mydzian



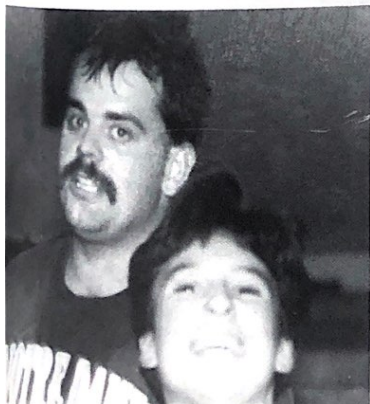
If you have had the opportunity to use either of the two Macintosh labs, or to take a Business course, you have

probably met Mr. Thayer. Having taught since 1960, Mr. Thayer has seen a lot of changes in education. He has always enjoyed working with students, but he is disappointed by the changing attitude of today's students, which he doesn't find to be positive. He feels that many students have taken on an "I don't care attitude," which isn't encouraging to the future world. What he does think is great, though, is the interest in computers, brought on in part by the KE facilities, which are among the best of area high schools. For the future, he feels he can anticipate stud-

ents being able to communicate with students from around the world by computer, or high tech instruments being part of the day-to-day high school experience! So if you haven't already, get involved with Mr. Thayer in the KE business program. Chances are you'll be launching yourself into the future world.

Miss Bish uses her spare time to organize some papers.

Mr. Brophy takes a break at donkey basketball with Annie Antoulakis.



The Image of Excellence

Ideal Teachers

Chances are you've never had what you would consider ideal teachers. Perhaps your friends' classes seemed more interesting, or you got the toughest of the English teachers. Maybe you wish your teachers were like people in stories. Perhaps you wish Mr. Moore of *Head of the Class* taught your Social class, or that Robin Williams would walk in and say, "O Captain, my Captain," to make your English class a little more interesting. But, if you stop and take a look around the halls of Kenmore East, you'll find some of those lively characters.

In the social studies department, East has the liberal and conservative war between Mr. Reuter and Mr. Stock that keeps the department animated. The colorful English department demonstrates all sorts of antics, from Mr. MacVittie taking off his pants and dressing up on Halloween to Mrs. Roberts entertaining her students with phrases like "impending doom." Although the math department is not as lively, it produces many students that pass the required exams. The science department often is found testing out new experiments on innocent and unsuspecting students. (Actually that's just a rumor.) Seriously, the science teachers all seem to get the job done. If you spend a little time with any of the science teachers, you'll probably find that they're pretty nice people. Take a look around because that character that you saw on film is probably your third period teacher.



Mrs. Maniscalco is caught by surprise during a private phone call.

Secretaries

Mrs. Mary Jane Bedore

Mrs. Evelyn Bukoski

Mrs. Helen deGuehery

Mrs. Donna Esseltine



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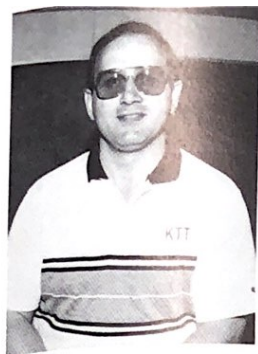
Mrs. Cathy Maniscalco

Mrs. Sharon Neubert

Mrs. Margaret Raiiff

Mrs. Constance Warnick



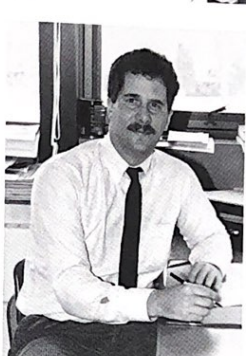


Physical Education
Miss Sharie Abramson

Mr. Dennis Cianfrini

Miss Judith Hartmann

Mr. Burce MacKellar

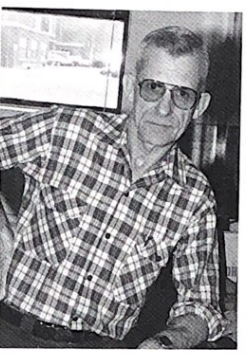
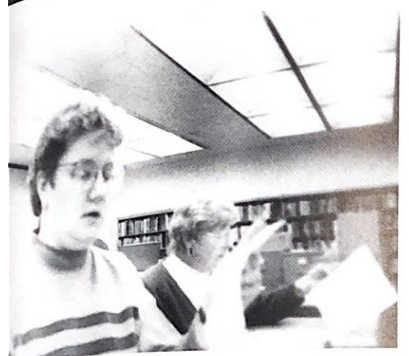


Physical Education
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Home Economics
Mrs. Shirley Ruehl

Nurse
Mrs. Sally McCarthy

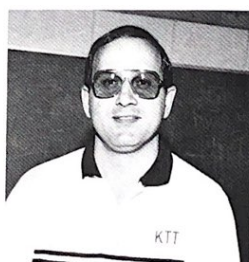
Psychologist
Mr. Jeffrey Spriegel



Miss Kolb organizes book lists.

District Aide
Miss Nan Gallivan

Engineer
Mr. Edward Davey



Sometimes it's easy to think that teaching gym is a job for people who are still kids inside. Mr. Cianfrini fits this description in some ways. For example, he has been known to wrestle with his students or dance for his swimming classes. Many people would probably wish to be in his shoes, if they knew of his part

time work with the Buffalo Bills. He travels with them around the country videotaping their performances for later evaluation. He even traveled with them to Tampa for the Super Bowl! In addition to the Bills, he roots for the San Francisco 49ers, the Sabers, the Bisons, and, of course, Kenmore East teams. Mr. Cianfrini tries to bring some of his pro expertise to the sports he coaches - indoor and outdoor track. He also referees for Winter Wrestling which was one of the sports he participated in in high school. Among other things, Mr. Cianfrini would like to see the Physical Education scheduling organized so that some classes are not as large, and more options can be offered.

Mr. Cerone shows his students a display from Mrs. Deutschlander's class about the Middle East.

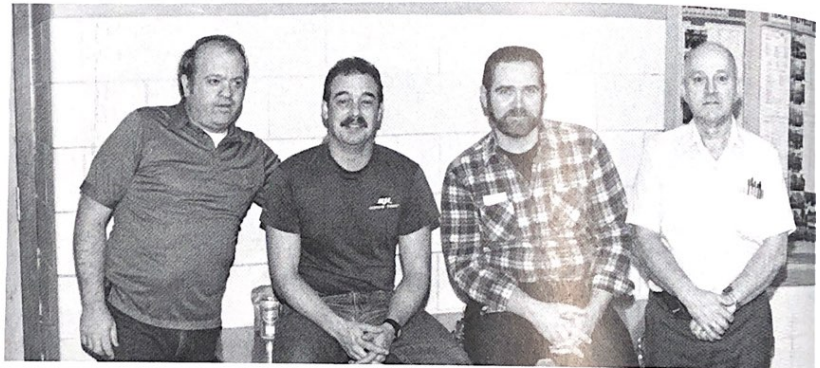
The Puzzle Is Completed

These Final Pieces Make KE Complete

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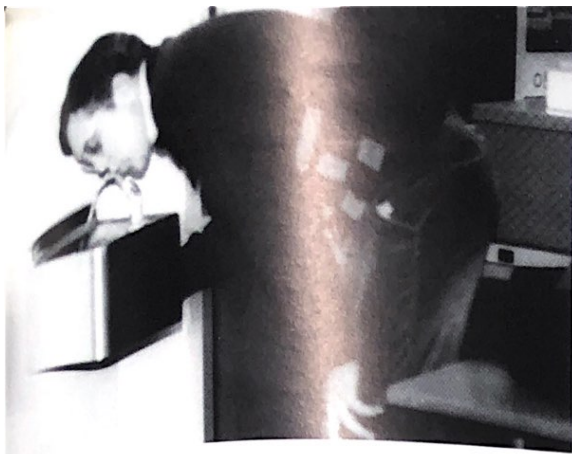


Day Shift Custodians: Mr. Mark Flanders, Mr. William Nunn, Mr. Glenn Isch, Mr. Robert Parks



Cafeteria Staff: Row 1: Mrs. Florence Gabriele, Mrs. Marie Dioceda, Mrs. Anne Krieger, Mrs. Helen Chmielewski. Row 2: Mrs. Linda Mesel, Miss Carmela Dail, Mrs. Adelaide Buldas, Ms. Kate Hausman, Mrs. Sandy Baumgartner, Mrs. Cheryl Brenon, Mrs. Jean Karnyski.

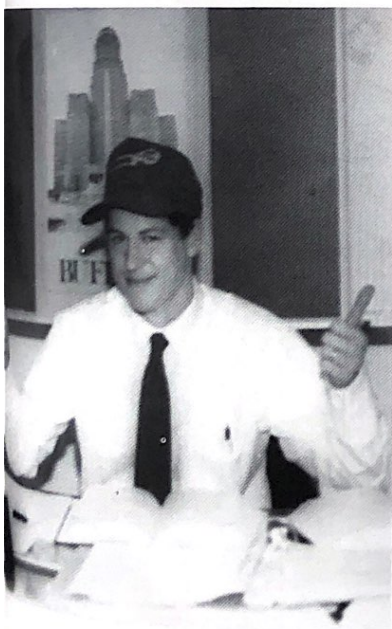
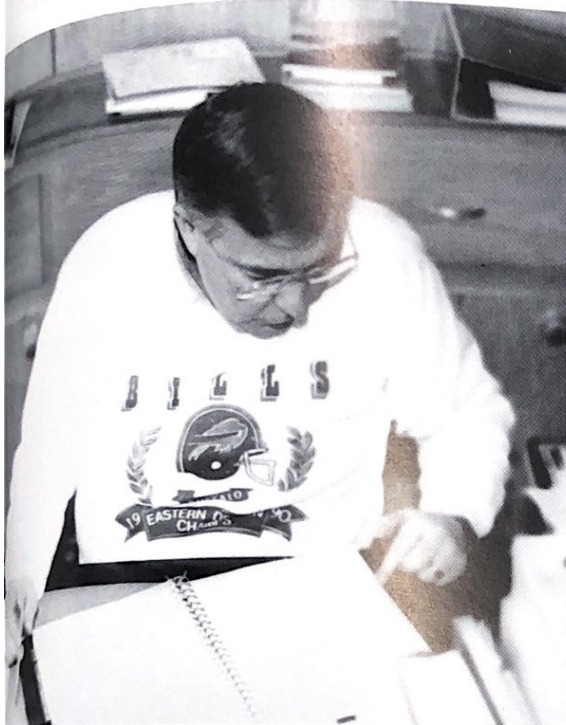




Mr. Bleuer breaks for a drink during class.

Although he *loves* grading papers, Mr. Donn would much rather be home in anticipation of seeing the Super Bowl.

Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Ihrig bundle up at a football game.



"Knowledge is a comfortable and necessary retreat and shelter for us in an advanced age; and if we do not plant it while young, it will give us no shade when we grow old."
- Lord Chesterfield

"This books can do - nor this alone: they give New views to life, and teach us how to live. They soothe the grieved, the stubborn they chastise; Fools they admonish, and confirm the wise."
- George Crabbe

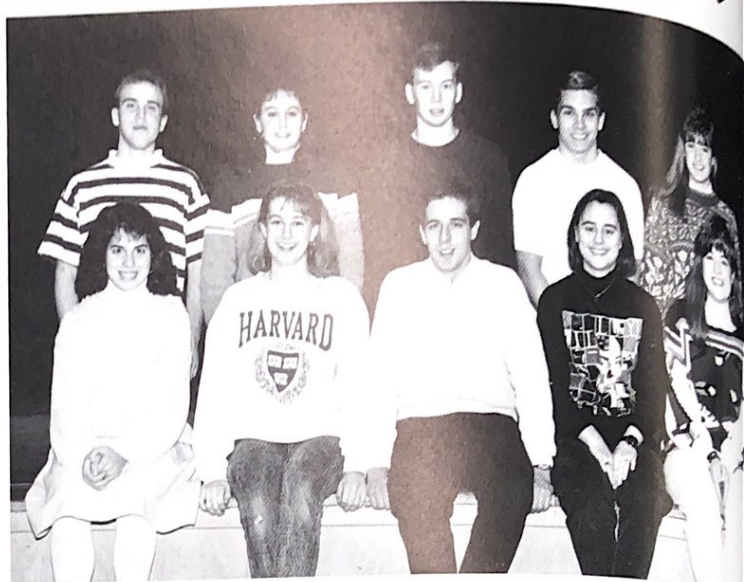
Mr. Bailey looks up from his grading to say, "Go Bills!"

Just a Notch Above the Rest

Top Ten

Every year the Spectrum devotes two pages to the upper-classmen who have proven themselves, by years of hard work, to be a step above the rest. This year is no different. Although this hardly seems adequate recognition, we wish to say "congratulations," and to express our earnest hope that the class of '91 has as much success in life as they have had in high school.

Top Ten Seniors (in descending order)-Brian Stout, Mary Cox, Kevin Karnyski, Peter Zarembo, Amy Kelly, Gina Meno, Amy Johel, John Kusmierski, Nicole Beyer, Amy Vilz.



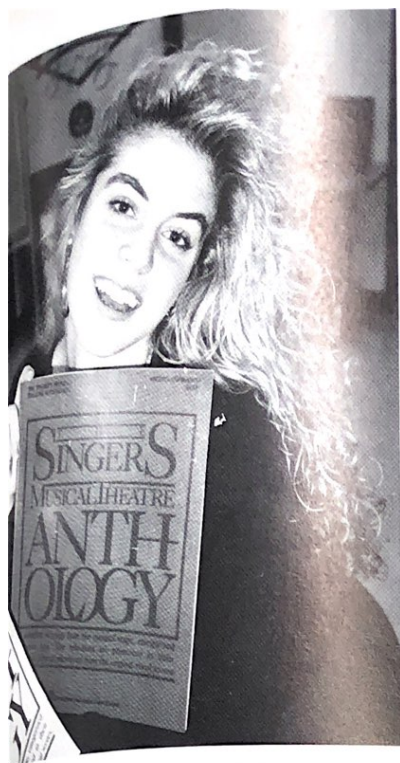
As our final year of high school speeds to an end, we all become filled with the same feelings of uncertainty. Soon, we, the members of the senior class, will all face new and exciting challenges. We will leave most of what is familiar behind us. But, even though we don't know what the future holds for us, we will always have one certainty to fall back on. That certainty is friendship. Through the years, we all have made very close and personal friends, and we should cherish those relationships. Many of these friends will be remembered and cherished as our lives change and grow. Those individuals will always be there to support us under any circumstances. So, as we start a new chapter in our lives, we should not forget the friends who have helped us through these past four years. I wish success to all my classmates in the class of '91.

Brian Stout, Valedictorian



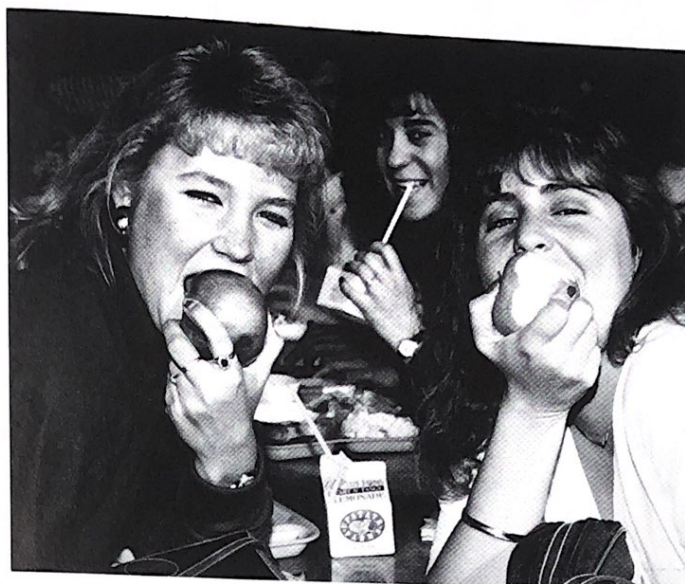
The year 1991 seemed like it was light years away when I was a freshman, but now it's here, and I can't believe I'm graduating. I could say that Kenmore East has completely prepared me for life in the "real world," but that wouldn't be true because it is my belief that you're never totally prepared for that. Even though it will sound sappy, I can honestly say that what Kenmore East has given me is the chance to learn about life, sometimes the hard way, and to develop some special relationships with special people. There are so many memories, good and bad, that come to mind as I walk down these halls. As much as I say I can't wait for college life, I know I will miss Kenmore East in a big way. When I go my own way after graduation, I will be leaving behind a very important part of my life, full of good times and good friends, that will always have a special place in my heart.

Mary Cox, Salutatorian



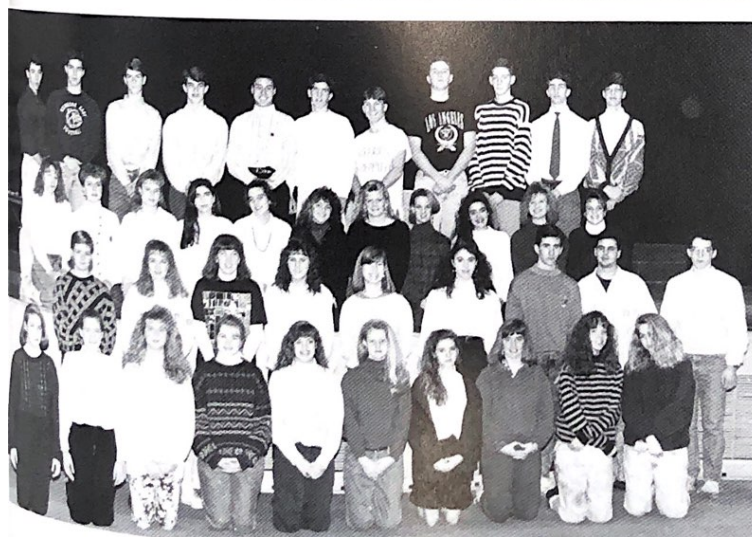
Diana Sproveri is never quite as happy as when she is singing.

Tracy Grobe and Maureen Murphy must think that an apple a day keeps bad grades away.



Senior National Honor Society-Row 1:

Officers-K. Karnyski-President, T. Fricano-Secretary, M. Coxe-Treasurer, A. Kelly-Vice President. Row 2: G. Welgoss, A. Antoulinakis, D. Myers, K. Gilbert, T. Crosby, J. Bogan, A. Heximer, T. Grobe, M. Murphy, M. Griffis, M. Maxick. Row 3: G. Meno, K. Lonski, A. Vilz, D. Sproveri, J. Trometer, J. Shocknesse, B. Rubin, M. Rampino, C. Frey, A. Johel, C. Byers, N. Beyer. Row 4: C. Hofschneider, R. Hiam, P. DeCarolus, R. Vargo, S. Naffky, B. Farhi, P. Zaremba, S. Heckman, S. DeLuca, P. McDermitt. Row 5: J. Marafino, J. Kusmierski, L. Abounader, J. Korta, J. Biesinger, M. Weygandt, R. Ford, B. Stout.

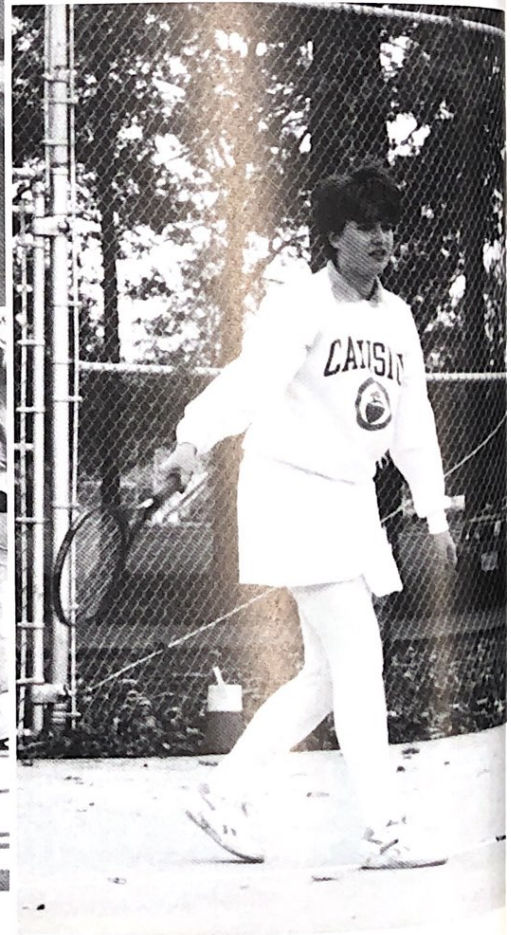
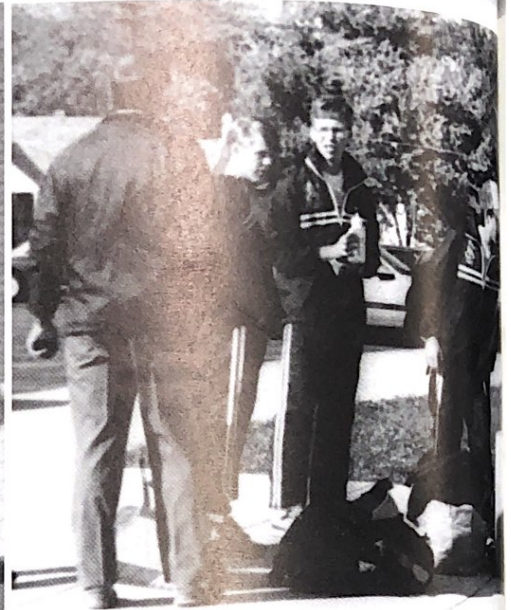
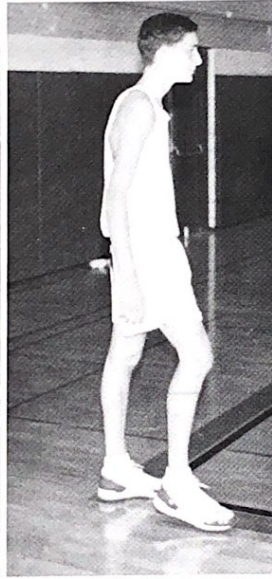


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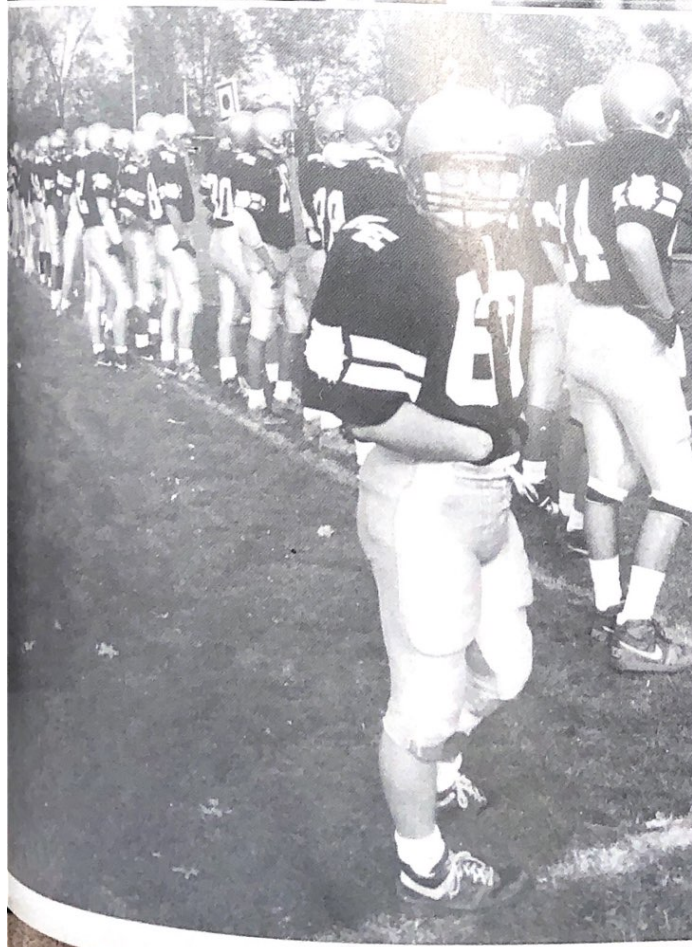
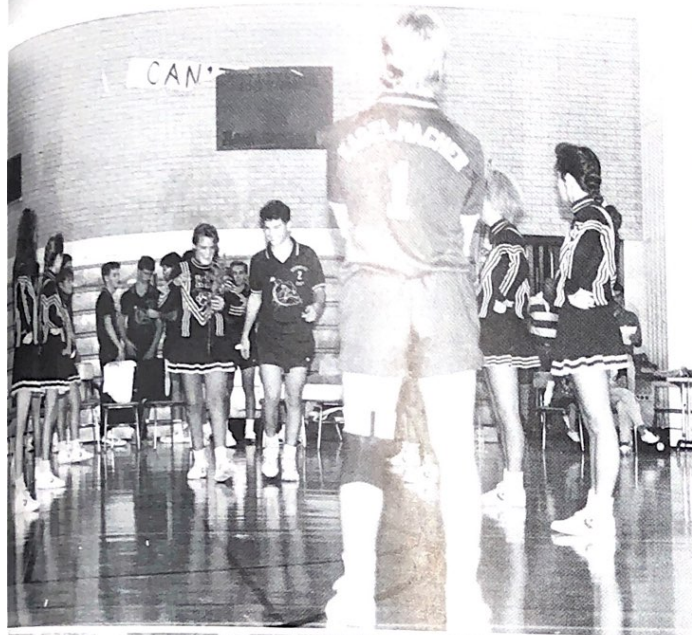
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*'If I should lose,
Let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.'
-Berton Bradley*



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-Jen Cercone

