

*"No pain, no pearl."
-George Bertsch*

Dona Croker pushes herself to the finish line.



All the Pieces of Boys Track

Coaches: Mr. Tocke, *Varsity*; Mr. Cianfrini, *Assistant*.

Captains: Tom Adams, Wally Cline, Greg Korvne

Awards: Tom Adams, *Mark O'Keefe Memorial Award*; Mike King and Bill Linton, *Rookies of the Year*; Adam Barabasz, *Most Improved*; Ray Holder, *Impact Award*.

Highlights: Ray Holder, Adam Barabasz and Paul Grupp were in N.F.L.'s with the best record since 1979. They also defeated Niagara Falls for the first time since 1978.

Record: 6 wins, 2 losses.

All the Pieces of Girls Track

Coaches: Mr. Brunger and Mr. Bertsch.

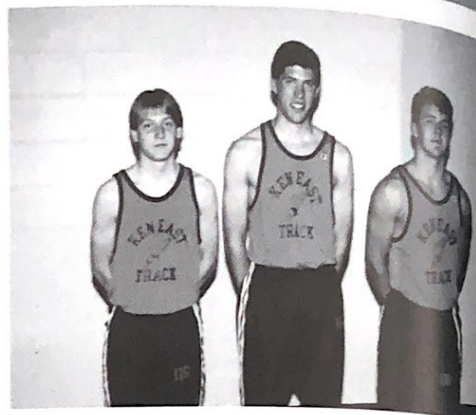
Captains: Cathi Brese and Suzanne Perry.

Awards: Cathi Brese, *MVP*; Dona Croker, *Leading Scorer*; Suzanne Perry, *Lady Bulldog Award*; Janet Kowles, *Rookie of the Year*.

Highlights: Cathi Brese, Janet Kowles, Barb Young, Becky Worczak all placed in the NFL meet. Cathi Brese and Janet Kowles went on to the Section VI State Qualifier meet.

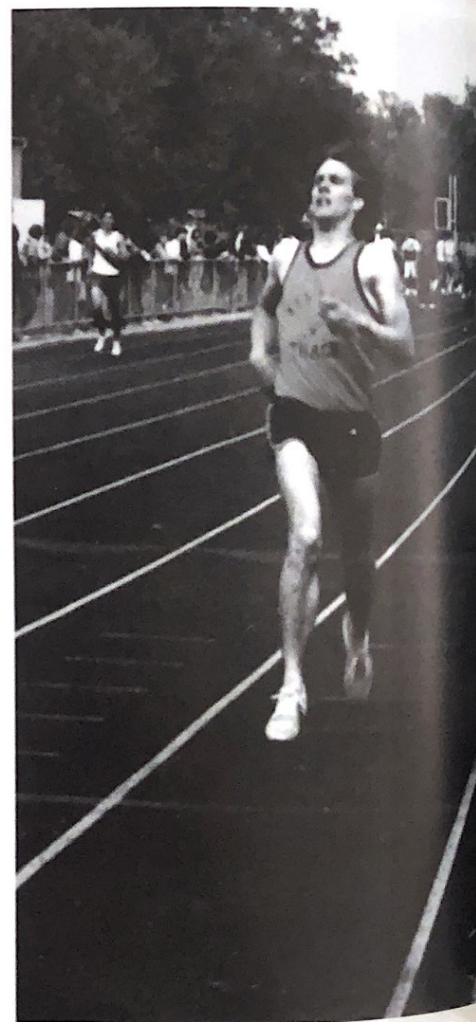
Conflicts: Little experience and few seniors.

Overall Record: 3 wins, 3 losses.



Captains: G. Korvne, T. Adams, and W. Cline.
Joe Burke anchors the 4 X 800 relay that took third place in the League Championships.

Barb Young hurdles ahead of her opposition.

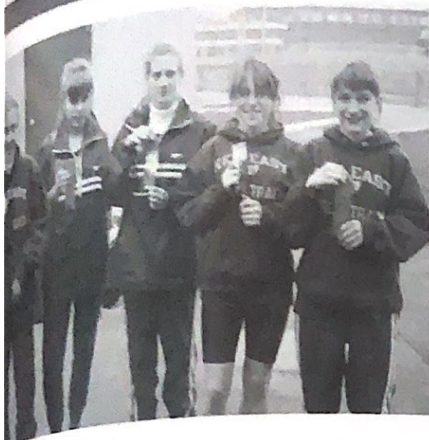




Becky Worczak and Kari Holtham support each other after their relay.

Cathi Brese, Shelly Meyer, Barb Young, Billie Croker and Kari Holtham show off their ribbons.

Billie Croker triple jumps with power.



KE Track

Strides for a Successful Season

The Kenmore East Varsity Boys Track Team enjoyed a 6-2 season under the outstanding coaching of Mr. Tocke, Mr. Cianfrini, and Mr. Bertsch. Standout efforts helped the bulldogs to enjoy their first winning season in several years.

Some impressive highlights of the season were difficult victories over Kenmore West, Niagara Wheatfield and Niagara Falls who the Bulldogs had not beaten in over ten years. All of these efforts were considered "gutsy" by Coach Tocke who was impressed by his team's overall performance under pressure. The outstanding long-distance team paved the way for many of the six victories. The talented 3200 relay team of Tom Adams, Kevin Borden, Mike King and Joe Truman went to the NFL Championships and took third place overall. The year was marked most of all by the self-proclaimed NFL "Bandits" who dominated the June league meet. The brilliant field efforts of the Outlaws were most evident in the two first place finishes, two second place finishes, and three third place finishes in the league meet. Paul Grupp, along with his teammates Adam Barabasz and Ray Holder, went all the way to the Sectionals. Paul Grupp pole-vaulted his way to a third place finish. Adam Barabasz put forth a good effort in the shot put, and Ray Holder leaped his way to fifth place in both the long and triple jump. It was a season that thirty-five team members and Coach Tocke will never forget.

The 1990 Girls Track Team benefitted from the experience of several seniors and of many underclassmen. Captains Suzanne Perry and Cathi Brese led the team in their respective events. Qualifying for the Sectional championships were Brese in the 400 intermediate hurdles and Janet Kowles in the 1500.

The most exciting moment of the season came during the Niagara Falls meet. Despite the 40 mph wind gusts, the girls managed to salvage a win. Although the girls didn't take many first places, their second and third place finishes kept the score close. Trailing by only a few points, the final score came right down to the final 400 meter relay. Freshman Dona Croker led off the relay. Still behind, Billie fought the wind to pass the baton to sophomore Carey Finn. Freshman Jennifer Modglin, running with the powerful wind at her back, took the lead to win the relay and the meet.

The entire team was excited to have a 3 and 3 record and to have a team so filled with friendships and comradery.

Frank Biancofiore
Adam Barabasz
Sheila Gallagher



*"The National Pastime"
-Unknown*

Coach: Marvin Matteson. Captains: Casey Allen,
Bryan Hynapsiak, and Chad Schlee.



Baseball and Softball

Swing Ahead of Their Foes

The Varsity Baseball Bulldogs had a much better year than their record showed. The Bulldogs played one of the most difficult schedules in Western New York and still finished with a respectable 9-8 record, good enough to be ranked ninth in Western New York. Seniors Jim Otto, Chad Schlee, Pete Reidy, Bryan Hynapsiak, and Casey Allen all had fine years. Empire State Games standouts Keith Frost and Gary Welgoss, who was also All-NFL centerfielder, will be returning to the 1991 'Dogs. Look for an impressive 1991 season from the boys in blue and gold.

Veteran coach Miss Fuller and captains Diane Steffan and Marci Butler provided the girls team with leadership to build sportsmanship and spirit.

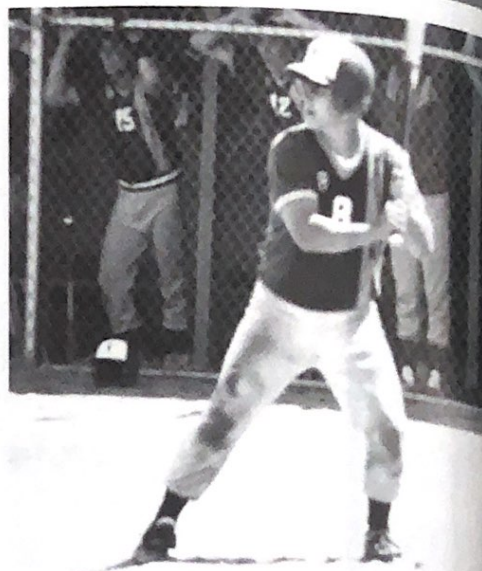
The KE girls softball team achieved the goal of participating in the sectionals. The most notable victory of the 8 wins, 3 loss season, or at least the victory that meant the most to the players, was the thrilling win over Niagara Falls with a score of 7 to 5 which clinched a sectional berth. The players' hard work and sincere desire to win was rewarded.

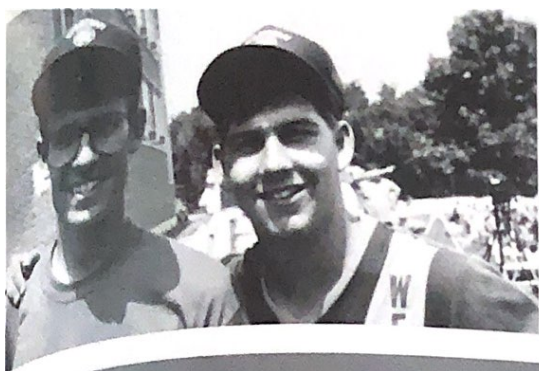
The team's fine record is a tribute to each team member and everyone contributed to the squad's success. Next year's team is built around a nucleus of strong players who will be juniors and seniors.

Seth Davis
Jessica Nelsen

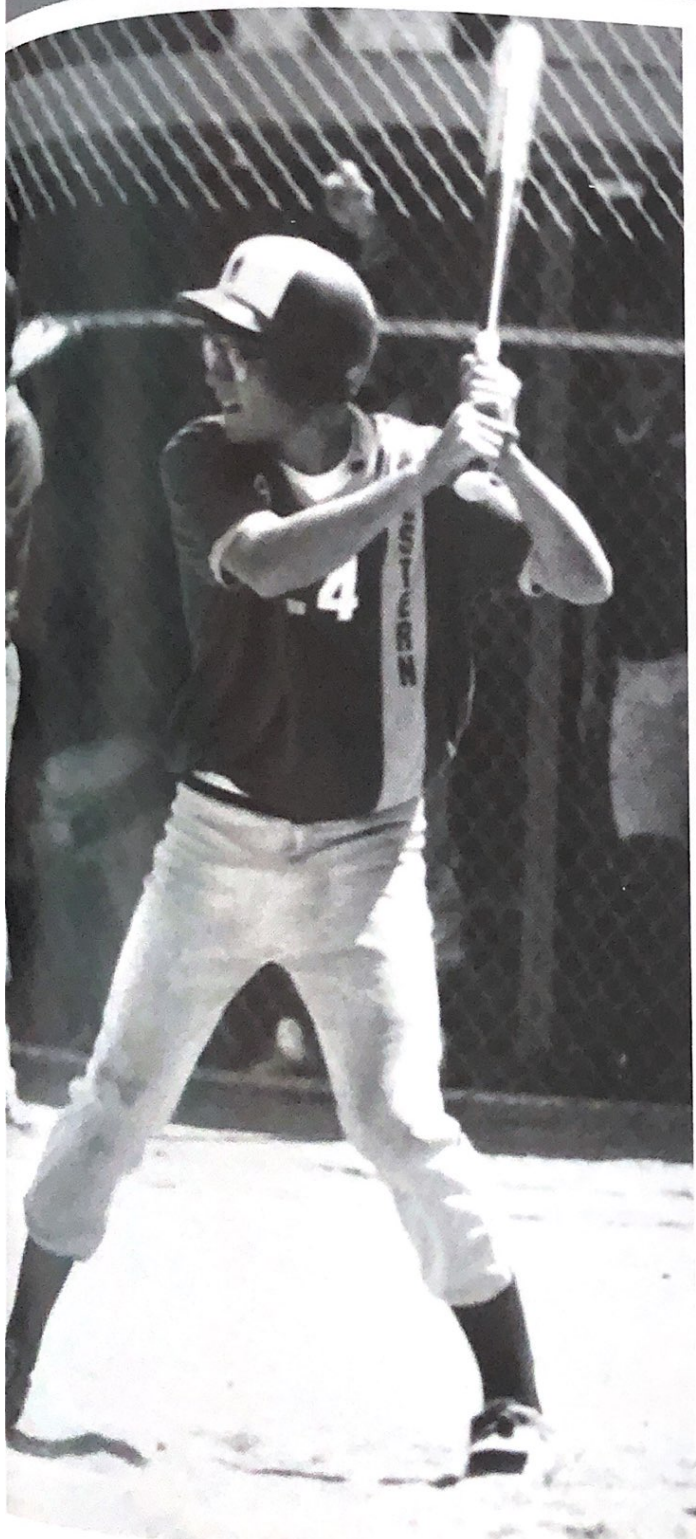
JV Captains: Amy Formato and Dana Schiffmacher.

Keith Frost's teammates watch closely as he assumes his batting stance.





Gary Welgoss and Keith Frost are happy to be representing the KE baseball team in the Empire State Games.



All the Pieces of Boys Baseball

Coaches: Mr. Matteson, *Varsity*; Mr. Herbst, *JV*; Mr. Pray, *Freshman*.

Captains: Casey Allen, Chad Schlee, Brian Hanypsiak

Awards: Brian Hanypsiak and Chad Schlee, *2nd team All N.F.L.*, Gary Welgoss, *1st team N.F.L.*; Brian Hanypsiak, *M.V.P.*

Highlights: They finished 2nd in the N.F.L., went to sectional quarter finals, and won over Kenmore West and LaSalle.

Conflicts: Rain!

Record: League - 6 wins, 4 losses. Overall - 9 wins, 9 losses.

All the Pieces of Softball

Coaches: Miss Suzanne Fuller, *Varsity*; Mr. Robert Marafino, *JV*.

Captains: Diane Steffane and Marci Butler, *Varsity*; Amy Formato and Dana Schiffmacher, *JV*.

Highlights: The team beat Niagara Falls and received a sectional berth.

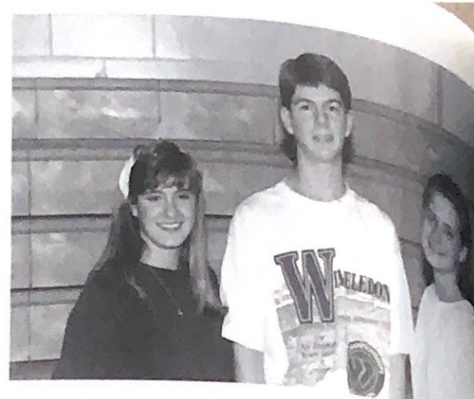
Record: 8 wins, 3 losses.

Gary Welgoss concentrates on the pitcher as he prepares to hit a home run.

Captains: Amy Kelly, Jon Tasca and Barb Young.

Chris Frey practices his serve before the big match.

Mary Coxe follows through with look of hesitation on her face.



Tennis

Aces All the Best

Under the direction of Coach Dave Coates and co-captains Amy Kelly and Barb Young, the girls tennis team had another strong season. With a 9-3-5 record, the girls came in third in the Niagara Frontier League for the second straight year behind the tough Nichols and Lockport teams. The team's record could easily have been 14-3 as every one of the 5 ties was decided by one match. It made for a slightly stressful but exciting season.

With a personal record of 13-2, seniors Mary Coxe and Nicole Courter (the first doubles team) were named MVPs. The doubles tandem was also named the first NFL All-Star doubles team and won the doubles championship at the NFL Tournament defeating Nichols in two sets in the finals. As a fitting completion to their most successful season, Courter and Coxe represented the team at sectionals which were held at Southtowns' Tennis Center in Orchard Park, and advanced to quarterfinals where they lost to the second best doubles team in Western New York.

Coxe and Courter were not the only players to be recognized by the League. Amy Kelly received selection to second team All-Stars for singles, and Julie Trometer received honorable mention. Michelle Rampino received the Coach's Award and Julie Trometer the Most Improved Player Award.

Despite the fact that the team lost seven of the nine starters in seniors, the future for the girls tennis team is bright. With most of the returning players in off-season tennis programs, next year's senior captain Barb Young and junior captain Kelly Shovlin will have a strong nucleus from which to build an excellent team. With seventeen girls returning, competition will be stiff and the KE Girls Tennis Team will be looking forward to yet another winning season.

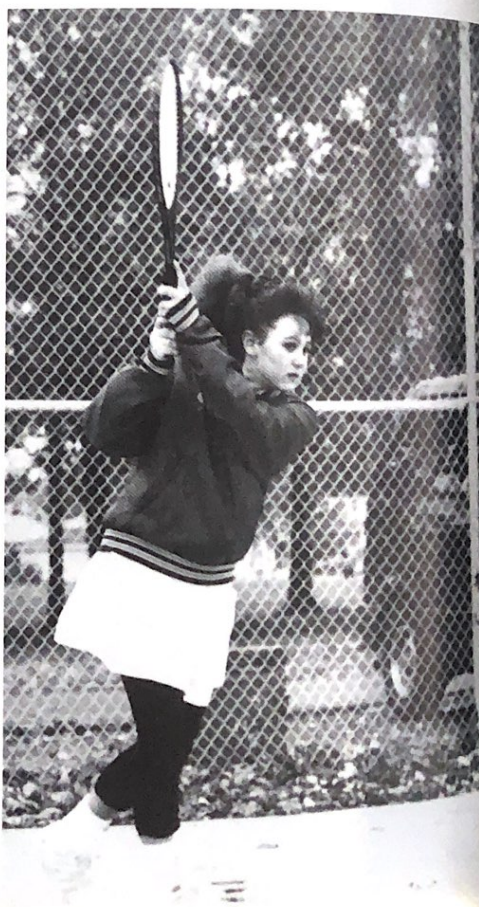
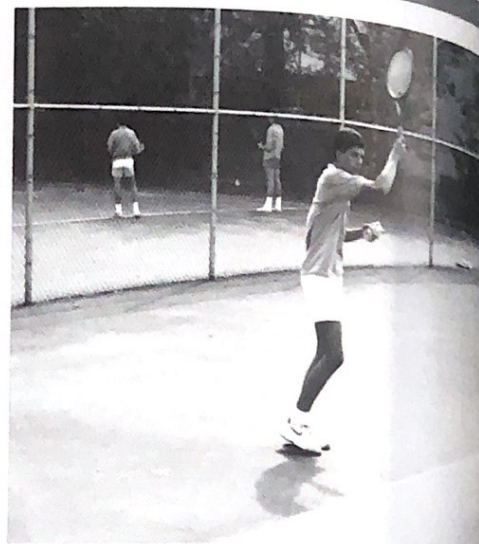
The boys teams, although only winning one match, are showing great signs of improvement. All but two members will return for the Spring 1991 season and all are looking forward to exacting revenge on those teams who beat us this year by such close margins.

At first singles, Jon Tasca showed signs of becoming one of the feared players in the league while Chris Frey and Brian Chmielewski played solid tennis at second and third singles.

At doubles, the teams of Rob McNamara and either Chris McDermott, or when not playing singles, Jon Tasca. The teams of Erin English and Brian Farhi and Mike Lick and Greg Duval alternated on the second doubles seat.

The teams see a great future in store and hope to become forces to be reckoned with in the Niagara Frontier League.

Mary Coxe
Brian Farhi





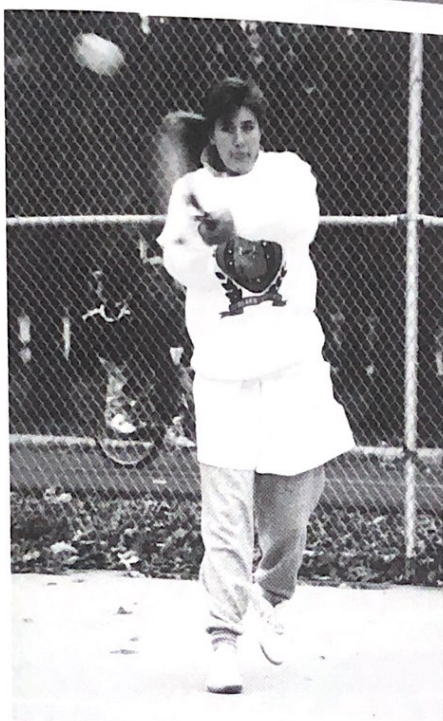
*"Victory follows me, and all things follow victory."
- Madame de Scudery*

Jon Tasca hits a cross-court winner.

Michelle Rampino starts a new dance rage, the Tennis Hop.

Amy Kelly sticks her tongue out at her opponent as she hits the ball.

Tennis, like many other sports, produces many close ties and friendships between the players.



All the Pieces of Girls Tennis

Coach: Mr. Dave Coates.

Captains: Amy Kelly and Barb Young.

Awards: Mary Cox and Nicole Courter, MVP's and First Team NFL Doubles; Julie Trometer, MIP and Honorable Mention for NFL singles; Michelle Rampino, Coaches Award; Amy Kelly, Second Team NFL Singles.

Highlights: The defeat of Nichols in the NFL Doubles Tournament.

Conflicts: Frigid weather and only one coach to handle a huge number of girls.

Record: 9 wins, 3 losses, 5 ties.



All the Pieces of Boys Tennis

Coach: Mr. Tim Butler.

Captain: Jon Tasca.

Highlights: For the new season of 1991, the team will have 18 matches instead of 10 and will play each team home and away. This will give the players more experience.

Conflicts: It was a tough season because there were a lot of strong teams and players in the NFL.

Record: 0 wins, 10 losses.

The long awaited day opens with ceremony.



Coaches and athletes take time to show off their accomplishments.

Holly Ciehomski gives support to "her" special athlete Wendy Donaldson.

Sandy Stebbins realizes her goal and runs well.





Members of the Special Olympics team relax before the events begin.

All the Pieces of Special Olympics

Mentally and/or physically handicapped
who want to compete athletically.
Students from KE give of their time and act
as coaches.
Sundays at KE in the gym or at Parker
High School.
Highlights: The Olympics at the end of the year
are a thrill.
Rewards: Everyone gets a ribbon and the thrill of
competition.
Qualities: Overcoming the individual handicaps.

Special Olympics

Makes Winners Out of Everyone

On June 2, 1990 the Erie County Special Olympics was held at Orchard Park High School. Representing the Ken-Ton area were hardworking and determined mentally and physically handicapped athletes and their coaches.

The Kenmore Special Olympics team practices for two hours every Sunday afternoon starting three months before the big day. Students from Kenmore East volunteer to train their athletes in many track and field events including a softball throw, standing long jump and various running events.

Every athlete looks forward to the Olympics because it gives them a chance to shine. They try their best and by just being able to participate, reach their goal.

It's true that everyone is a winner at Special Olympics. All the athletes receive ribbons for participating and while the coaches don't receive gold medals, they are happy to settle for the golden feeling that fills their hearts.

Chrissy Byers

Karna Swanson breaks from the pack and strides for the finish line.



*"And now the matchless deed's
achiev'd,
Determined, dared, and done."
-Christopher Smart*



Captains: Julie Perry, Kari Matteson, and Jill Evans.

on Tasca outmaneuvers his opponent while Bob Staerker
stands by ready to offer assistance.

Bob Staerker expertly handles the ball.

Peter DeCarolis, Joe Fennell, Nick Salonikis, Dave
Klose, and Paul McDermitt show that friendships
formed during the season last forever.



All the Pieces of Girls Soccer

Coaches: Mr. David Perry and Mr. Paul Bero,
Varsity. Mr. George Bertsch, JV.

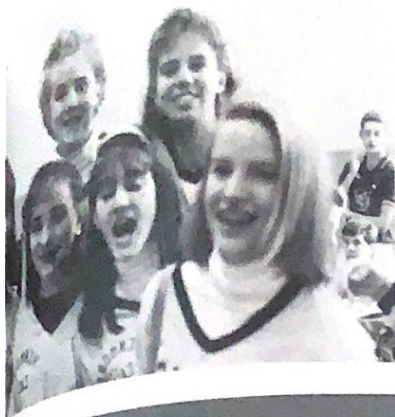
Captains: Kari Matteson, Julie Perry and Maggie
Heximer, Varsity.

Awards: Kari Matteson and Julie Perry, NFL
Honorable Mention.

Highlights: The girls showed great heart. They
played as a team and acted like a team.

Conflict: The number of injuries the team sustained.
Record: 0 wins, 9 losses, 1 tie.

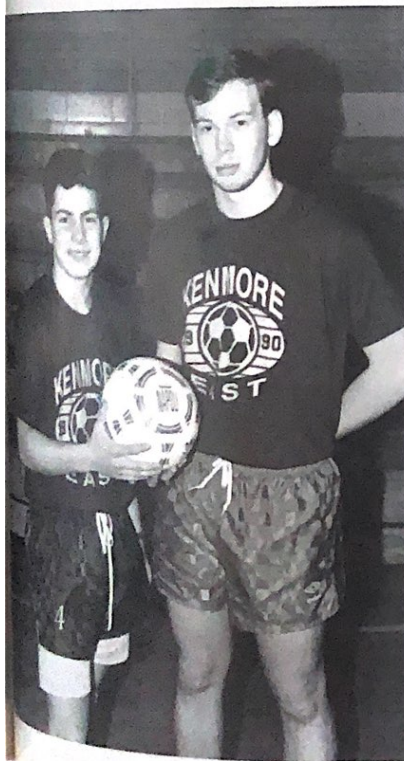




Betsy Frank, Monica Cercone, Kari Holtham, Shelly Meyer, Ann Marie Hedges and Nikki Pauly represent the girls varsity soccer team at the KEAC Breakfast.

All the Pieces of Boys Soccer

Coach: Mr. White, Varsity; John Rojek, JV;
Miller, Freshmen.
Varsity: Kevin Karnyski and Pete DeCarolis.
JV: Pete DeCarolis, First team NFL All-
Star; Josh Hicks and Bob Staeker, Second Team
All-Star; Kevin Karnyski, Honorable
All-Star. KE Team Awards: Kevin Karnyski,
MVP; Pete DeCarolis, MVP; Josh Hicks,
Most Improved; Gary Welgoss and Joe Fennel, Most
Dedicated; Shawn Naffky and Jon Tasca,
Team Award.
Highlights: The team tied number two ranked
team. They made sectionals and advanced
to the first round. In the final soccer
tournament, they were ranked tenth in WNY.
Overall Record: 8 wins, 9 losses, 2 ties.



Soccer

Boys Prevail; Girls Refuse to Give Up

The Varsity Soccer Bulldogs finished with their best record in years, but by no means was the season smooth. The team only won one out of their first five games. Injuries played an unwanted role also. Defensemen Dave Klose and Mike King both had to sit out several weeks of play because of serious injuries.

Luckily, team spirit and determination prevailed, and the 'Dogs went on to win six and tie two of their next twelve games. Captains Pete DeCarolis and Kevin Karnyski rallied the team to win four straight games. The top goal scorer was Josh Hicks with nine goals.

Coach White was overjoyed when, for the first time since 1982, he got to take a team to the sectionals. The first game, against East Aurora, played through both regulation time and overtime and ended in a shootout. The next game was against Lewiston-Porter, a team the Bulldogs had previously tied in an upset, 2-2. The Dogs played hard, but lost a tough fought 3-0.

Coach White and the returning players have high hopes for the team next year with a strong group of JV players coming up to the Varsity level.

Great things were expected from the girls' varsity soccer team this season. However, devastating injuries deprived them of many key players and left a small, inexperienced roster. No injury was felt more than the loss of Maggie Heximer, a potential all-star, at a preseason scrimmage. Many further injuries followed, hindering the team's competitiveness. Many games were played with no seniors, but this was combated by the juniors who stepped up and played with tenacity. None of the girls ever gave up or gave anything but their best.

With the leadership and experience of next year's seniors, the improvement of everyone, and the addition of several players who showed promise this season on the JV team, the team should be an increasingly competitive force in the N. F. L.

Mike King
Julie Perry

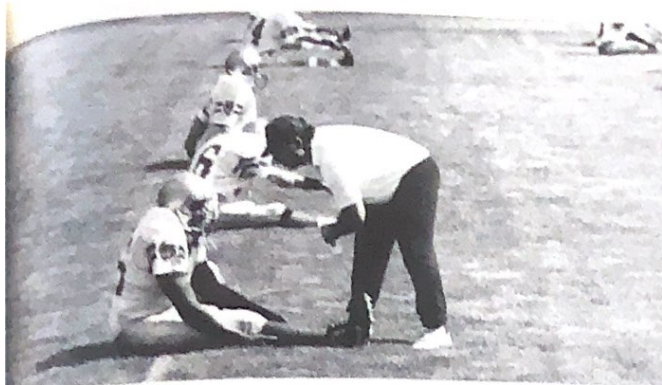
Captains: Peter DeCarolis and Kevin Karnyski.

Players intently watch a game from the sidelines.
The mighty Bulldogs show their excitement after scoring a touchdown.

A strong Bulldog doesn't let the Tonawanda defense stop him.

The KE defense stops one of their opponents.





Pre-game stretches are essential for playing a good game.



Football

Reaches a Higher Level

The Kenmore East Varsity Football season came to a devastating end when they were beaten by arch rival Kenmore West. Despite that disappointment, there were some positive aspects to the year. Todd Neubert reached the 1,000 yard plateau. Other players excelled and received more playing time. Along with our loss, there was the sadness of completing the season. For many, it would be their last organized football game ever, and even for the lucky ones who would be back next year, it was still a very emotional moment. The Bulldogs were labeled this year as having talent and potential, and were hoping for a winning season. Although this did not come true, many accomplishments were achieved. The program was brought to a higher level and it received respect from many coaches, players, and fans across Western New York. The Bulldogs were best known for their hard hitting and will to compete. Coach Voss, along with the rest of the Kenmore East football program, can only feel sorry for those who will never experience playing the game of football! Good luck next year.

Joe Truman

A close game ends in a heart-breaking defeat.

All the Pieces of Football

Coaches: Mr. Robert Voss, Mr. Jerry Brown, and Mr. Charlie Dingboom, *Varsity*; Mr. Chris Heimer, and Mr. Dave Nowak, *JV*; Mr. Paul DiRosa and Mr. Marty Madere, *Freshmen*.

Captains: Keith Frost and Adam Rojek.

Awards: Todd Neubert, Ken Warren, and Keith Frost, *First Division of the All-Star Team*; Todd Neubert and Ken Warren, *All WNY Team*.

Highlights: Todd Neubert rushing for a record 234 yards in a single game against Lew-Port, the closeness of the games, and Ken Warren's effective blocking.

Accomplishments: Todd Neubert running over 1000 yards this season.

Overall Record: 3 wins, 3 losses

"The game of football is special, the people who play it are special, and there is no other game like it on earth."

-Mr. Robert Voss

*"A victory is twice itself
when the achiever brings
home full numbers."
-William Shakespeare*

Members of the JV Girls Volleyball Team support the KEAC Breakfast.



Volleyball

Blocks the Competition

The 1990 KE Girls Varsity Volleyball Team was coached by Miss Hartman and led by captains Heidi DiRosa and Tracy Grobe. Overall the team had a successful season. With a record of 5-5, many of the matches were close scoring.

The highpoint of the season occurred at North Tonawanda. Even though Kenmore East was defeated, the girls played well and pushed North Tonawanda into three games with close scores such as 14-16 for the last two matches.

Tracy Grobe was voted the team's Most Valuable Player. She was also chosen to play on the Mizuno/Spalding All-Star Team and the All League Team. Amy Johel was voted the Most Improved Player by her teammates. All of the girls showed excellent initiative throughout the season.

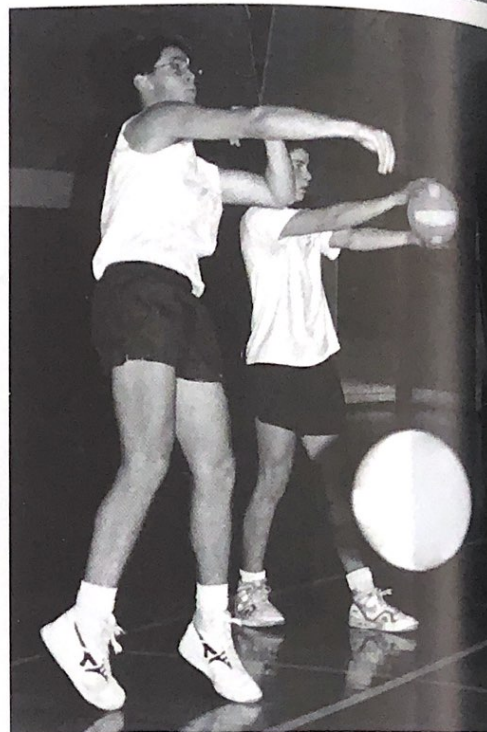
The KE Boys Volleyball Team finished its season with a 12-9 record. The team went to sectionals with the help of the great leadership of co-captains Randy Ford and Jeff Juliano and the outstanding play of Geoff Cryst, Todd Chalmers, and Jeff Kagelmacher. The greatest accomplishments of the year were the three victories over the very talented Eden team (who later went on to win the sectionals) during the regular season.

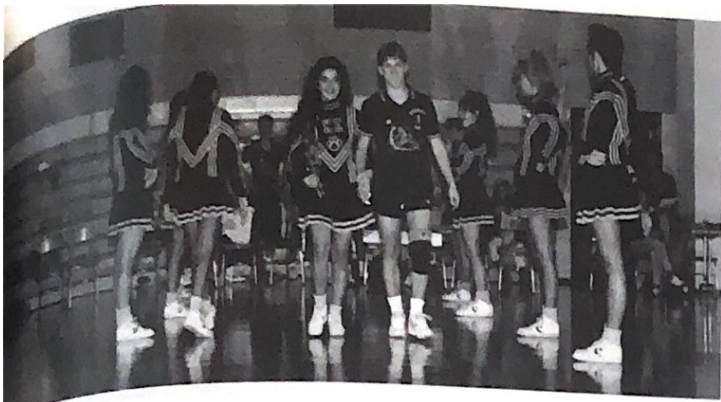
Todd Chalmers and Geoff Cryst made the Niagara Frontier All-League Team and were appointed to the Sweet Home Tournament First All-Star Team. Jeff Juliano also made the All-League team in addition to being appointed First All-Star in the Ken-Ton International Tournament.

Chrissy Bleckinger
Jeff Juliano

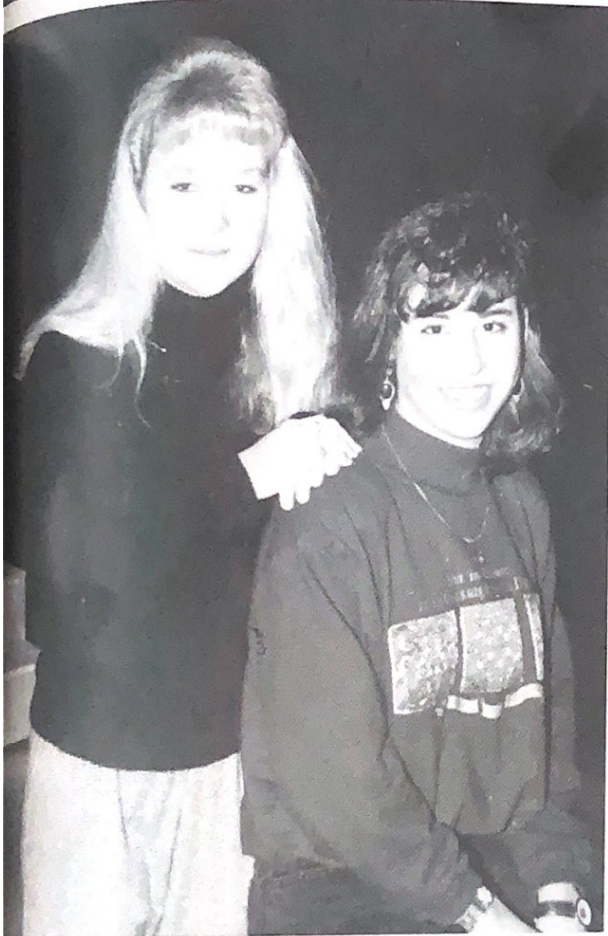
Dave Palermo and Chris Sparrow practice serving for the big game.

Heidi DiRosa follows through on her serve.





Cheerleader Lissette Sanchez welcomes Jeff Kagelmacher at the start of a game.



All the Pieces of Boys Volleyball

Coaches: Mr. Gary Tocke, *Varsity*; Mr. Ralph Critelli, *JV*.

Captains: Randy Ford and Jeff Juliano, *Varsity*; Scott Bubar and Robert Pfeil, *JV*.

Awards: Geoff Cryst, *MVP*; Jeff Juliano, *MIP*; Todd Chalmers, *Scott Witt Memorial*. These three players also made first team N. F. L. All-Stars. Robert Pfeil, *MVP-JV*; Scott Bubar, *MIP-JV*.

Highlights: The team defeated Eden three times in one season and also made Section VI playoffs.

Record: 12 wins, 9 losses.

All the Pieces of Girls Volleyball

Coaches: Miss Judy Hartman, *Varsity*; Miss Doris Prieur, *JV*.

Captains: Heidi DiRosa and Tracy Grobe, *Varsity*; Patty Laformara and Janis Perrin, *JV*.

Awards: Tracy Grobe, *N. F. L. All Star First Team* and *WNY All Star*; Heidi Dirosa, *Honorable Mention*. Team Awards: Tracy Grobe, *MVP*; Amy Johel, *MIP*.

Highlights: Outstanding play and effort in the Eden Tournament, and defeating Bennett 15-2, 15-3 in Sectionals.

Record: League - 5 wins, 5 losses; Overall - 10 wins, 6 losses.

Captains: Tracy Grobe and Heidi Dirosa.

Members of the Varsity Volleyball Team get psyched before a game.





All the Pieces of Boys Swimming

Coach: Mr. Lee Herbst.

Captain: Brian Stout.

Awards: Paul McDermitt and Sean Collins, All WNY Medley Relay Team; Paul McDermitt, MIP Diver; Jon McCreedy, Rookie of the Year.

Conflict: Small Squad.

Swimming

Makes a Splash

Although the record shows otherwise, the girls swim team overcame many obstacles this past year. Coach Robert Maxwell was faced with a very young and inexperienced team. The varsity squad this year consisted mostly of juniors and sophomores because very few girls from last year returned. Kimberly Heimiller was the only senior who swam, while Annie Antoulinakos and Tracy Fricano competed in diving. Still, Coach Maxwell was very pleased with the improvements in swimmers' times. There were many meets that were very close and the outcome of a single event often determined the final score. Coach Maxwell concentrated on the JV team and built up their confidence and ability. He prepared them for the more difficult competition they would one day face at the varsity level. Looking ahead, it is obvious that the varsity team will once again have a winning season. The girls also had a new assistant coach, Mr. Tim Dowdall. He had previously swam on an undefeated team and was used to winning! The girls still managed to be a spirited team in spite of high expectations and small numbers.

Even though the KE Boys Seadogs were a small team, they have had a truly outstanding season this year. It was done with commitment by its seniors Sean Collins, Paul McDermitt, Mark Weygandt, Jeff Biesinger and Brian Stout along with the nine underclassmen who will definitely bring the team to new heights in the years to come. Due to the small size of the squad, certain individuals often were called upon to swim different events. Sean Collins was one of the most highly versatile swimmers. Paul McDermitt was also a vital part of the team. Instead of concentrating on diving, he often could be found swimming the 50 freestyle or the 100 butterfly. Rookie of the year was 8th grader Jon McCreedy who swam breaststroke for the team. Captain Brian Stout was also an essential part of the team and often maintained morale. Team spirit soared and dedication shone through at every practice and meet. With the valued help and patience of their coach, Lee Herbst, and the assistance of their managers, Angela Gorney and Lynn King, the team swam to success!

Tracy Fricano
Angela Gorney
Lynn King

Nathan Fitzgerald takes a breather after warming up.

Mark Weygandt prepares to dive in.



All the Pieces of Girls Swimming

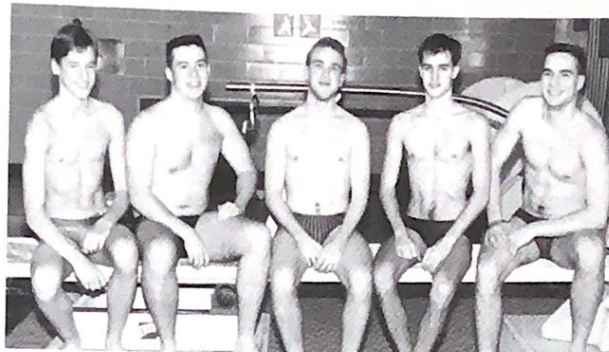
Coach: Mr. Robert Maxwell.

Captains: Kim Heimiller, Kim Wolf, and Annie Antoulinakis.

Awards: Kim Wolf, MVP; Michelle Dodrill, MIP; Marnie Louth and Misty Ford, Rookie of the Year; Annie Antoulinakis, Bulldog Award; Kim Heimiller, Unsung Hero Award.

Accomplishments: Kim Wolf and Annie Antoulinakis, All Stars; The relay team went to NFL's and sectionals.

"Go hard or go home."
-Girls Swim Team



Captains: Kim Heimiller, Kim Wolf, and Annie Antoulinakis.

Seniors: Jeff Biesinger, Mark Weygandt, Brian Stout, Paul McDermitt, and Sean Collins.

Sean Collins executes a strong butterfly stroke.

Andy Stout is showing his freestyle technique.

"The sport of the odd and insane"
-Sheila Gallagher

Indoor Track captains: Sheila Gallagher, Jen Cercone, Mitch Maxick and Joe Truman.

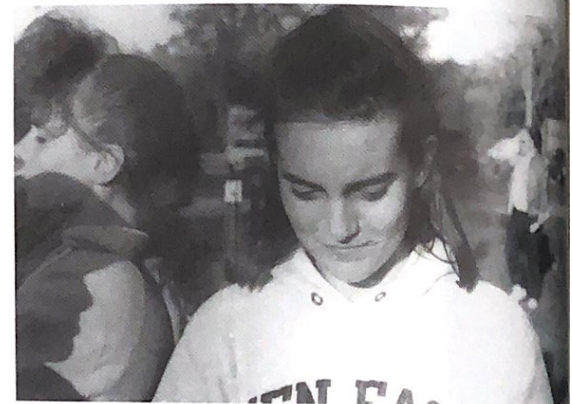


Joe Mecca looks over the course he is about to run as the boys prepare to begin.

Erin English knows that stretching before running is vital to a good race.

Sheila Gallagher smiles as she thinks about how well she did.

Jenni Kapsiak, Janel Deak, and Sheila Gallagher enjoy their insane sport.



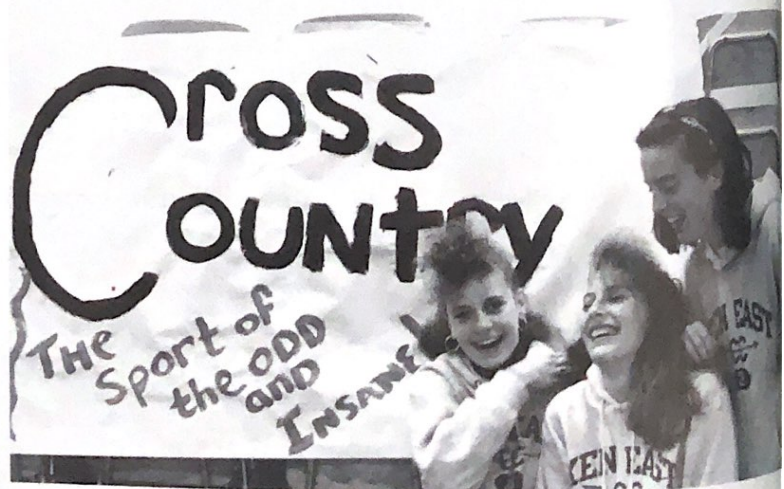
All the Pieces of Indoor Track

Coaches: Mr. Gary Tocke and Mr. Dennis Cianfrini.

Captains: Jen Cercone, Sheila Gallagher, Mitch Maxick, and Joe Truman.

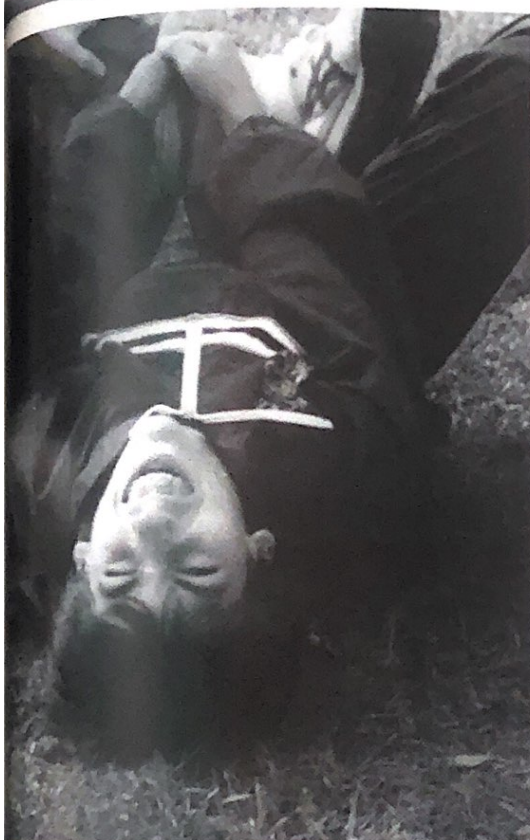
Highlights: The team greatly expanded this year, and many of the new people showed a lot of talent.

Conflict: The large amount of runners made practicing within the building difficult.





Cross Country Captains: Frank Biancofiore and Jon McMahon



All the Pieces of Cross Country

Coach: Mr. Marvin Matteson
Captains: Frank Biancofiore and Jon McMahon
Awards: Janet Kowles, *First Team All NFL*; Tom Jefferys, *Boys MVR*; Janet Kowles, *Girls MVR*; Kory Schuler, *Boys MIR*; Jen Cercone and Carolyn Girod, *Girls MIR's*.
Highlights: Girls team defeated Lew Port at NFL's to qualify as a team for Sectionals
Conflict: Injuries
Record: Boys, 2-8; Girls, 6-4

Runners

Striding Onward to Victories

The '90-'91 cross country team, held together by the leadership of captains Frank Biancofiore and Jon McMahon, was not as successful as coach Marv Matteson had hoped. Inquiring minds soon discovered that this "sport of the odd and insane" is harder than many would like to believe.

Suprisingly, the boys' disappointing 2-8 record still allowed for three of our runners, Tom Jefferys, Frank Biancofiore, and Erin English to qualify for sectionals. On the other hand, the girls' tremendous 6-4 record allowed the girls' team to qualify, as a whole, for sectionals by defeating Lewiston Porter at the NFL meet. The girls that dedicated their talent and time to represent Kenmore East at sectionals were Janet Kowles, Jen Cercone, Sheila Gallagher, Amy Bondanella, and eighth grader Carolyn Girod.

Janet Kowles, voted MVP, also became the first girl in KE history to place in the NFL meet. Jen Cercone and Carolyn Girod tied for MIP. Needless to say, both deserved this award. The boys' MIP award went to Kory Schuler for his dramatic time decrease, and the boys' MVP award went to Tom Jefferys for leading the Bulldogs to victory. Needless to say, none of this would have been possible without the guidance, helpful ridicule, and humor from our coach, Mr. Matteson.

The 1990-1991 indoor track team, led by Coaches Tocke and Cinfrini, has immensely grown in spirit as well as in number. Guided by captains Joe Truman, Mitch Maxick, Sheila Gallagher, and Jen Cercone, the Bulldogs continued to reach for first place although at times it was just out of reach.

The boys' relay team of Frank Biancofiore, Joe Truman, Mitch Maxick, and Bill Linton ran many competitive races and were rewarded with several first place victories. On the other hand, the girls' 4 x 800 relay team made up of Jen Cercone, Shelly Meyer, Monica Cercone, and Cathy Bero improved their times and placing. While watching Janet Kowles on the track, many may think that her legs are made of rubber as she puts forth her best effort in the 1500 meter race walk. The toughest, most boring race of the day is Sheila Gallagher's specialty, the 3000 meter. This event is run by those who have a lot of endurance as well as an attitude that says, "I'm not going to quit." Although the sprinters don't need as much endurance as the distance runners, speed and agility is very important in order to be successful. Tracy Piechalak and Rich Vargo demonstrate these qualities at every meet and even during long tedious practices.

As the Bulldogs' got their act together and prepared to go to Sectionals, they knew that no matter what the outcome was that they could be proud because they had tried their best and succeeded.

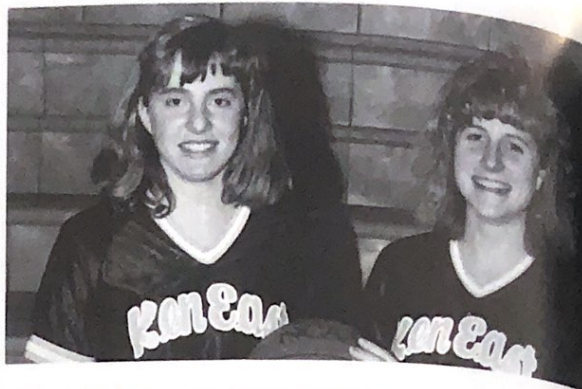
Jenni Kapsiak

Freshman Joe Mecca stretches to the extreme before his Cross Country race.

"With the skill of a magician and the heart of a lion, he took on the defenders."

- Bryan Hanypsiak

Captains: Julie Perry and Kari Matteson.



Basketball

Shoots for the Stars

The KE girls basketball teams continued to struggle in the highly competitive NFL league this year with a new coaching staff. The girls hope that Miss Jennifer Eichberg will return since she is a young and dedicated varsity coach who demonstrated her excellent coaching abilities during the 1990-91 season.

The Varsity team was young with only two seniors, four juniors and four sophomores. Therefore, the girls focused on rebuilding the program for the future. Junior captains Julie Perry and Kari Matteson led the girls through the season obstacles. Senior Nicole Courter was a very consistent player and led the team in both scoring and rebounding. Julie Golata and Pam Dembinski also made significant contributions in rebounding. Point guard Julie Perry led the team in foul shooting with a percentage of sixty.

All in all significant steps towards team unity were achieved, experience was gained, obstacles were overcome and there were many good memories. The team was encouraged by what they saw as great potential for improvement as several skillful players will be returning and will be aided by promising JV talent.

The 1990-1991 boys basketball team faced a season dictated by a tough schedule. Playing in the highly competitive Niagara Frontier League, the boys succeeded in earning a sectional berth. With a 12-8, 6-4 record through regular season play, the team was happy with their season.

Varsity captains Adam Rojek, Mike O'Bryan and Gary Welgoss along with Ken Warren and Adam Benzel led the team in all aspects of play. The team beat a very good Canadian team in the NFL tournament and reached the finals in both the Iroquois Tip Off Tournament and the Ken-Ton Christmas Holiday Tournament.

Throughout the season the team faced many talented opponents and lost several heart-breakers after playing tough games. At various points in the season the Bulldogs found themselves in the predicament of losing starting players to injuries. However, second stringers Geoff Cryst, Ray Holder, Jeff Juliano, Jeff Kelly and Todd Vanderbles filled in with more than acceptable performances.

Despite losing six seniors, next year's team should not have much trouble rebuilding to succeed with another winning season.

Julie Perry
Sheila Gallagher

Julie Golata jumps for a rebound.

All the Pieces of Boys Basketball

Coaches: Mr. Matteson, Varsity; Mr. Robinson, JV; Mr. Herb, Freshman.

Captains: Adam Rojek, Gary Welgoss, and Mike O'Bryan.

Highlight: KE beat a very good Canadian team in the NFL tournament.

Conflict: The team made it to the finals in the Iroquois Tip Off Tournament, but lost because they had to play without center Kenny Warren who had previously scheduled interviews with college football coaches.

League Record: 6 wins, 4 losses.



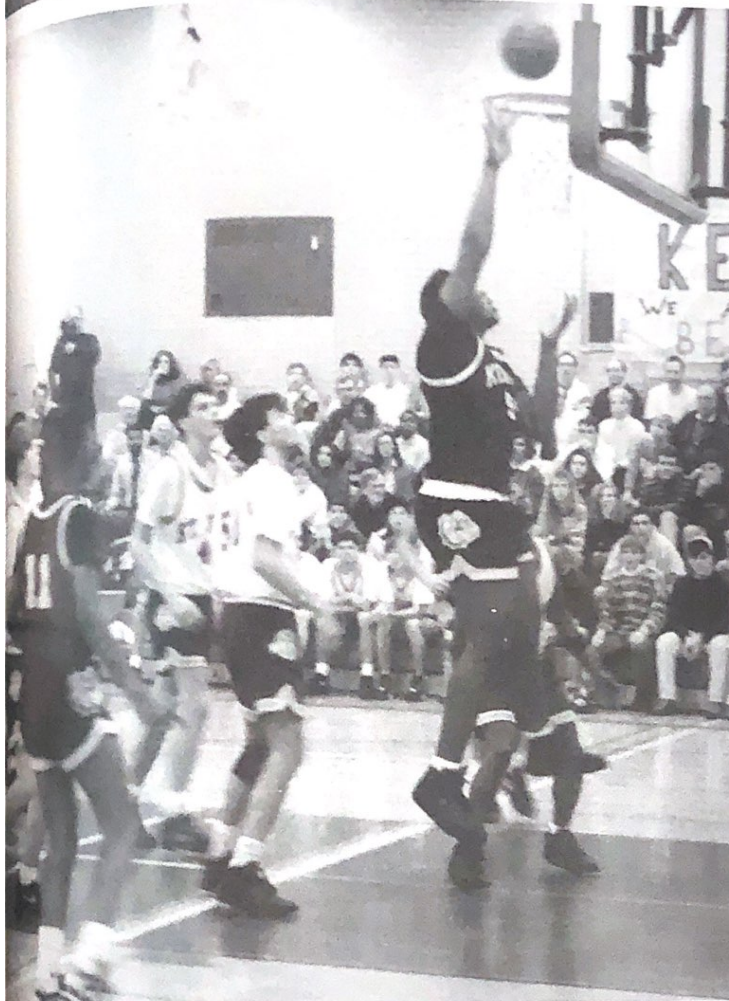


Captains: Gary Welgoss, Adam Rojek, and Mike O'Bryan.

Kenny Warren is finishing his lay-up shot.

Gary Welgoss tries to outmaneuver a player from the opposing team.

Carmen Nelson hangs on the basket after doing a slam-dunk.



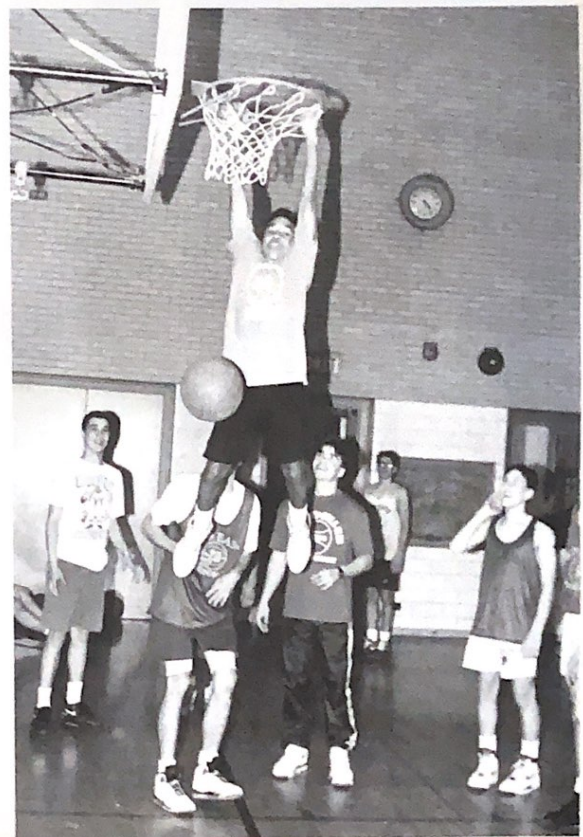
All the Pieces of Girls Basketball

Coaches: Miss Jennifer Eichberg, *Varsity*; Mr. Marty Madore, *JV*.

Captains: Julie Perry and Kari Matteson, *Varsity*; Katie Gilbert and Ann Marie Hedges, *JV*.

Highlight: The season opener, in the first round of the NFL Pre-season Tournament, was a victory over St. Mary's of Lancaster.

Record: 2 wins, 8 losses as the yearbook went to press.

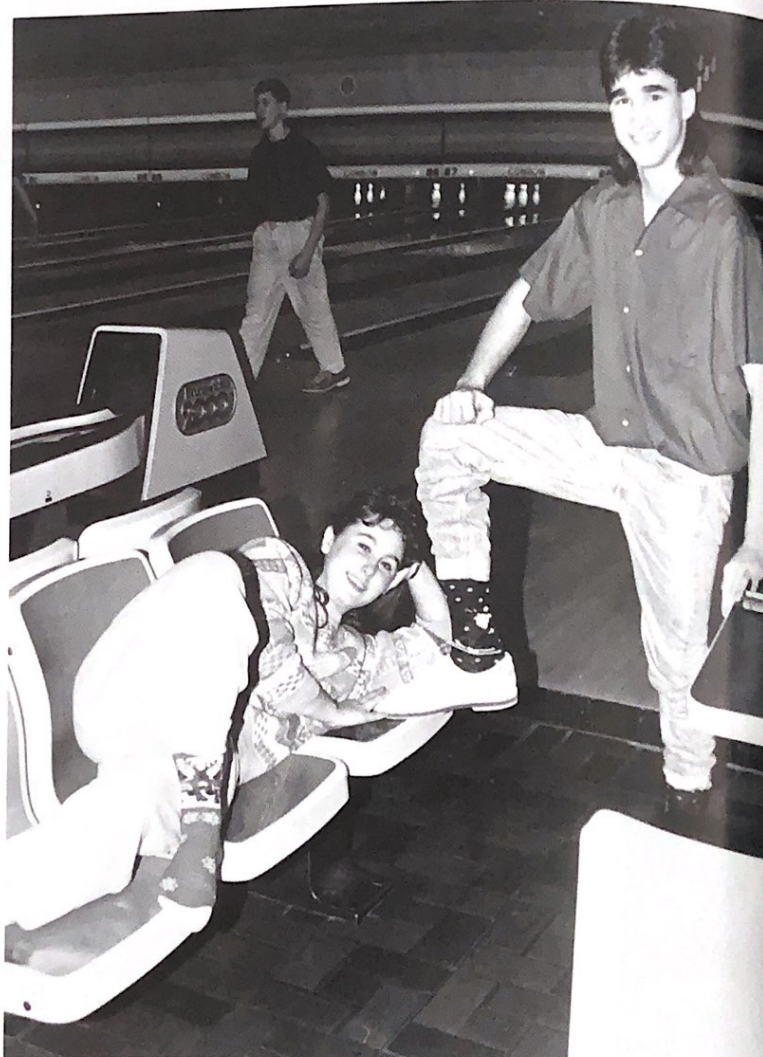


Rifle captains: Mark Reisch and Jeff Stanley.

Aaron Deuel hopes for a strike.

Mary Coxe and Jeff Pohlman show off their lucky Christmas socks.

Melissa DeFabio and Melissa Orlando demonstrate the friendships that develop while bowling.



All the Pieces of Rifle

Coach: Mr. William Reimondo.

Captains: Mark Reisch, Adam D'Ambrosio, and Jeff Stanley.

Conflict: Ski club on Tuesday nights interfered with the meets.*

Record: 4 wins, 10 losses as the yearbook went to press.

All the Pieces of Bowling

Coaches: Richard Kumm.

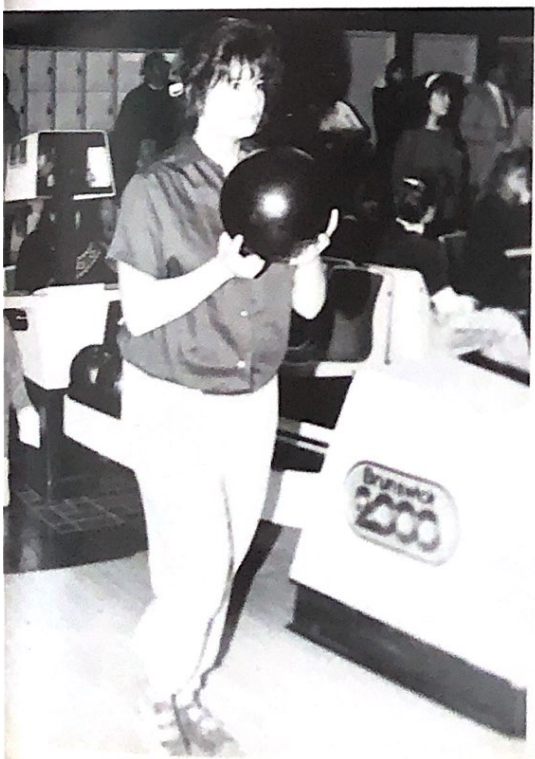
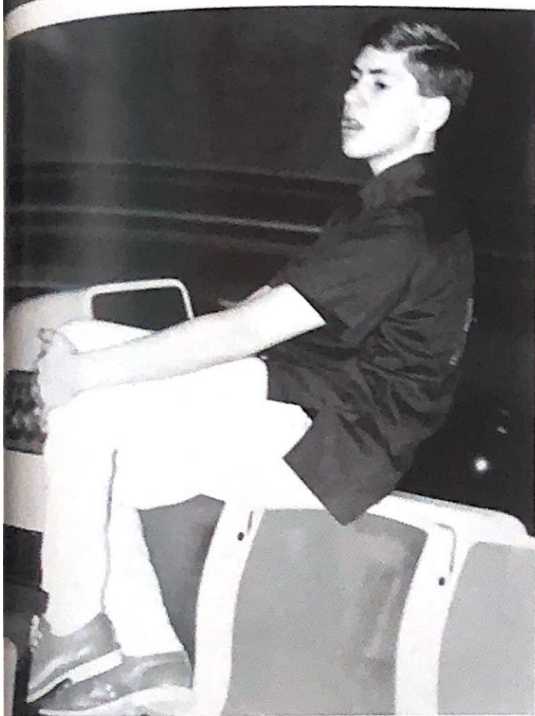
Captains: Jeff Pohlman, Mary Coxe, Jeff Walsh, and Sherry Bloniarz.

Highlights: The guys came within 20 pins of beating the Lockport team, and 4 pins of beating North Tonawanda—the two top teams in the league.

Conflict: The young and inexperienced team had to contend with an extremely good and competitive league.



Bowling Captains: Jeff Walsh, Mary Coxé and Jeff Pohlman



Bowlers and Riflers

Aim for Perfection

Led by Coach William Reimondo, the rifle team included Adam D'Ambrosio, Mark Reisch, Jason Dale, Jeff Stanley, Brion Hall, Amanda D'Ambrosio and Tracy Hicks.

The rifle team, during the winter sports season, practiced on Mondays and Wednesdays and competed in two meets each week usually on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The members of the team fired away against Maryvale, Iroquois, Lancaster, Alden, Orchard Park, Clarence and Williamsville.

The team travelled to Sectionals on Saturday, March 23rd to attempt to improve their standing and to see if they would advance to New York State competition. One member of the team, Adam D'Ambrosia, has made it to the Junior Olympics in the past and it is highly probable that he could make it to West Point for the Junior Olympics again. His pre-high school sister, Amanda, is one of the best on our team along with Mark Reisch.

This year's girls and boys bowling teams, with the help of Coach Richard Kumm, had a season that was a definite improvement over last year's. The guys had a strong team and were tough contenders for Sectionals. They bowled well in all the matches (most of which were decided in the last game), and twice they came within just pins of defeating the top teams in the league.

The girls had another tough season. Unlike other years, they really had a chance to win every match, but again and again they came up short in the last game.

Both teams have a bright future. The boys lose only senior captains Jeff Pohlman and Jeff Walsh, and senior starter, Jason Steinberg. The girls will only find themselves without senior captain Mary Coxé. The fact that both teams were competitive throughout the season shows what great things can happen in the future.

Jason Dale
Mary Coxé

Aaron Deuel waits patiently for his turn.
Melissa DeFabio concentrates on her next throw.

All the Pieces of Wrestling

Coaches: Kerwin Pine, *Varsity*; Chris Heximer, *JV*.
Captains: Brian Dowdall and Jason Jurek.

Conflict: The lack of an adequate number of wrestlers caused many problems. As a result, the team had to give other teams 6-12 points during a match.

Record: 7 wins, 7 losses as the yearbook went to press.

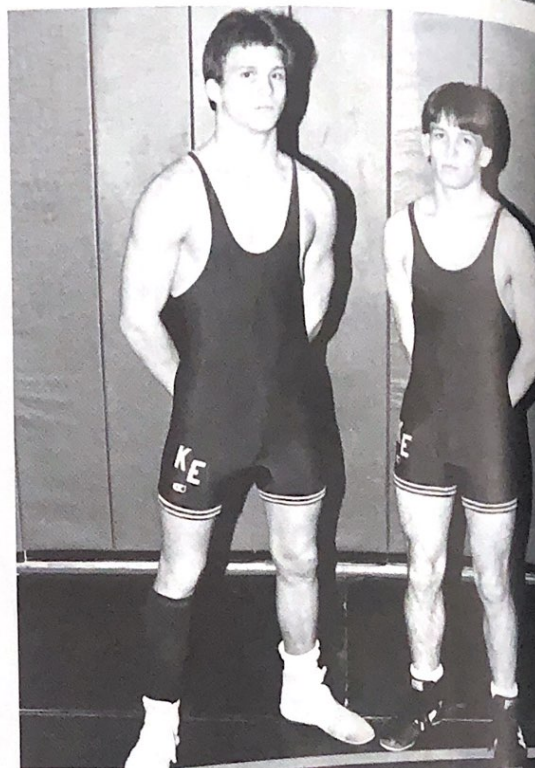
Wrestlers

Take Hold of Their Opponents

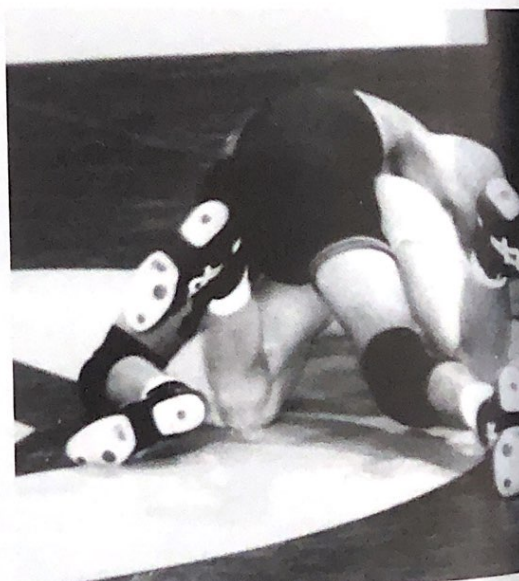
The 1990-1991 Kenmore East Wrestling Team, the smallest in Kenmore East history, was able to post a record of seven wins and seven losses due to the impressive efforts of seniors Brian Dowdall, Jason Jurek, Rich Veronica, Bill Engler, Brian Abston, Pete Privitera, Mike Accurso, and Rich Hiam along with steady performances by eleventh grade wrestlers Joe Marchese and Todd Chalmers. Eighth grade wrestler Brian Banas was also a steady point getter and had an impressive season considering his experience and age.

The highlight of the season was winning the overall team championship at the Ken-Ton Tournament; Kenmore East in a combined effort beat ten other local schools. Beating Kenmore West, a tough competitor and a rival school, in the dual meet was also a great experience for all the athletes of the team.

With eight seniors graduating, Coach Pine is looking for a good turn out next season to help replace the departing wrestlers that are going on to new challenges.



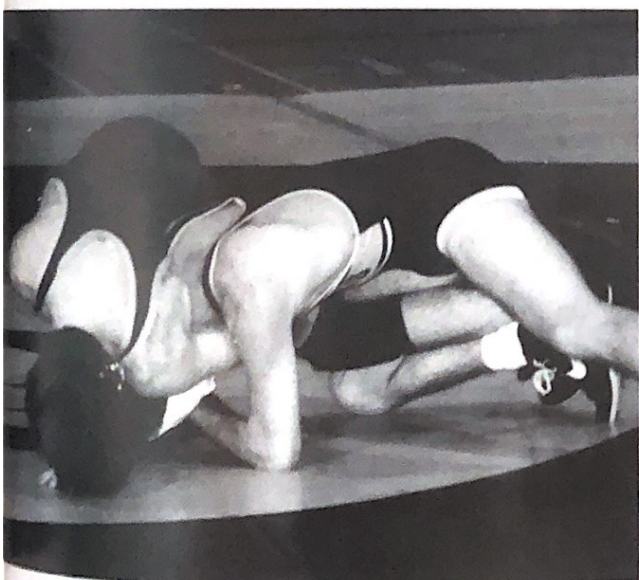
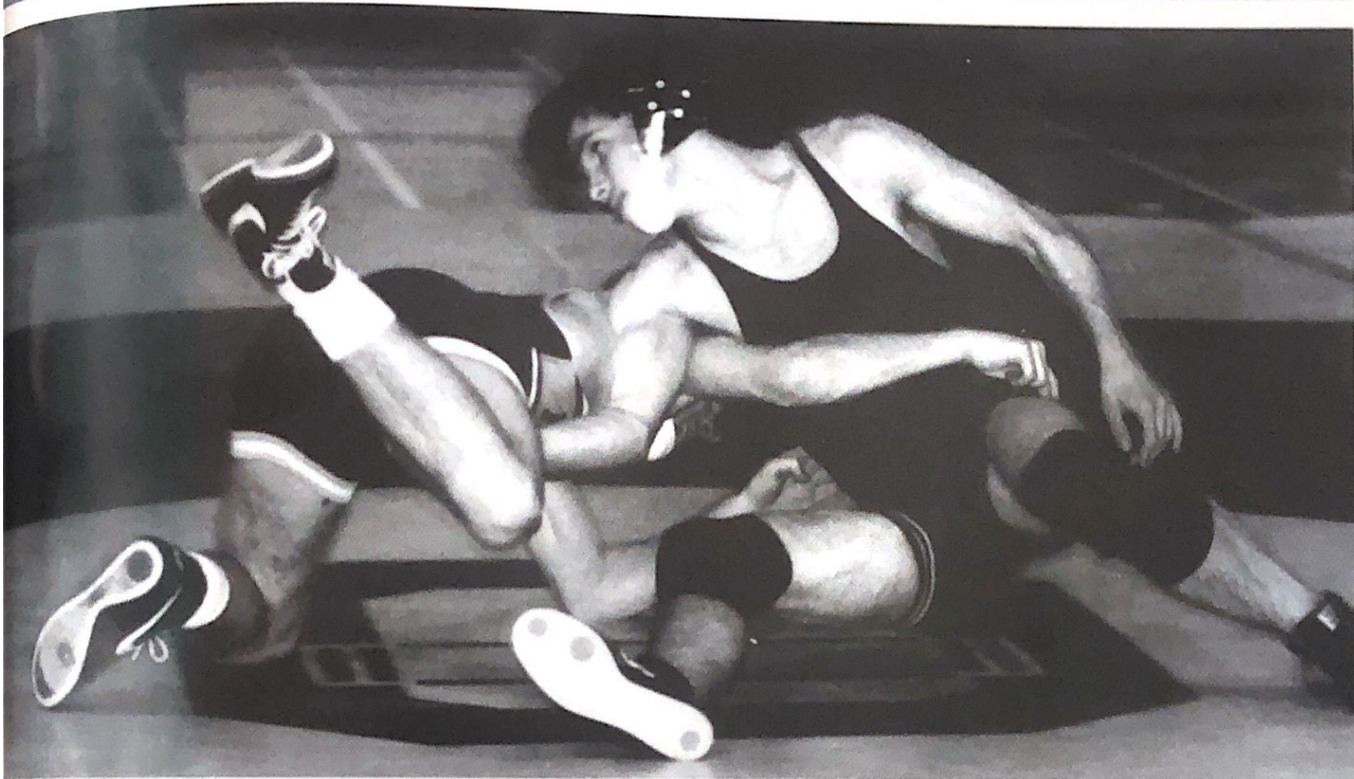
Captains: Jason Jurek and Brian Dowdall.
A KE wrestler pushes his way to the top.





*"I've fought 'gainst every odds,
but I've gained the victory."
- Frederick Marryat*

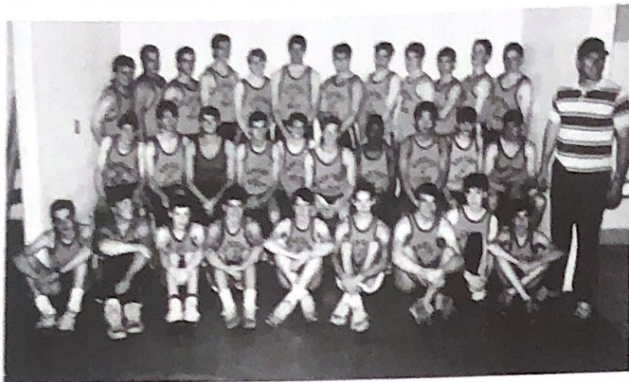
A KE wrestler gets the advantage.



Don Dowdall flips his foe.
Get a hold!



It's a victory for KE.



Boys Track

Row 1: M. Roberts, D. Eldridge, A. Wood, P. DeCarolis, D. Wiltberger, W. Linton, K. Brooder, J. McMahon, M. Piedmonte; Row 2: K. Borden, J. Burke, E. Hill, J. Truman, L. Girod, T. Cologgi, R. Holder, D. Kim, S. Bugyi, E. Klymkow, Coach Gary Tocke; Row 3: A. Barabasz, J. Miller, B. Abston, M. Massing, G. Korvne, T. Adams, W. Cline, M. King, P. Grupp, J. Meyer, M. Maxick, S. O'Neill.



Girls Track

Row 1: C. Finn, K. Holtham, G. Meno, B. Croker, M. Lecastre, S. Murphy, Kowles, C. Cavalleri, D. Croker, S. Perry; Row 2: J. Perry, S. Meyer, Young, S. Gallagher, L. Darowz, C. Brese, R. Worczak, T. Hynapsiak, Hausler, T. Foigelman, D. Duval, M. Olsen; Row 3: Coach George Bertse, J. Kovach, N. Pauly, T. Couvutsakis, H. Cichomski, C. Blockinger, T. Rosenhaus, Coach Geoff Brunger.



Varsity Baseball

Row 1: R. Ford, M. McKenna, C. Schlee, P. Reidy, B. Hanypsiak, D. West; Row 2: R. Vargo, S. Davis, M. Brodzinski, P. Zaremba, A. Obstein, J. Oddo, R. Veronica, G. Welgoss, K. Frost, C. Allen, Coach M. Matteson.



JV Baseball

Row 1: B. Campas, J. Kagelmacher, J. Komorowski, A. Monetti, F. Davis, J. Hicks; Row 2: J. Spindler, S. Robek, J. Fox, S. Robek, R. Malecki, D. Trzewieczynski, J. Berti, Coach Michael Herb.



Freshmen Baseball

Row 1: B. Schroeder, T. Maniscalco, S. Bubar, C. Tag, J. Curcio, M. Mellot, R. Orlando, A. Stout, M. Carducci; Row 2: Coach Don Pray, J. Gilmer, S. Karstedt, T. Golinski, N. McMullen, R. Pfeil, D. Palermo, D. Eldridge, S. Wilcox, M. Maniscalco, R. Dick.



Varsity Softball

Row 1: M. Butler, N. Schultz, D. Notto, M. Cox, A. Strauss, C. Francavilla, T. Grobe, T. Gifford; Row 2: Coach Kwick, A. Boyle, L. Callahan, A. Heximer, K. Murphy, K. Matteson, A. Guarino, Coach Sue Fuller.



JV Softball

Row 1: L. Hoover, J. Huber, C. Frank, R. Rummings, K. Craig, T. Hite, S. Achatz, G. Bonsignore; Row 2: J. Golata, D. Schiffmacher, M. Dill, K. Napora, P. Lafornera, T. Piechalak, T. Jesberger, Coach Robert Marafino.



Boys Tennis

Row 1: B. Farhi, J. Tasca, J. Steinberg, P. Todaro, G. Duval; Row 2: E. English, M. Lick, K. Reiser, R. McNamara, C. Frey, Coach Tim Butler.



Girls Tennis

Row 1: G. Meno, C. Pellegrino, C. Paszkowsky, D. Schiffmacher, B. Worczak, T. Franco, A. Kelly, M. Coxe, M. Rampino, B. Young, E. McGrath, Coach David Coates; Row 2: H. Stelmack, J. Kindron, Y. Huang, M. Collins, K. Shovlin, L. Wilson, J. Schiffmacher, C. Frey, C. Berg-Mathiasen, H. Ratka, N. Courter, J. Trometer.



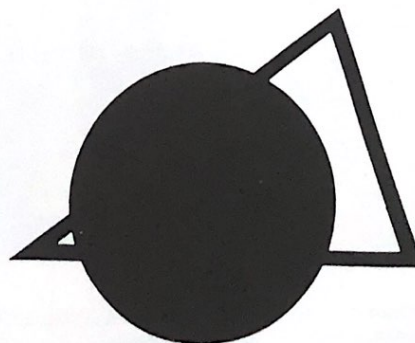
Varsity Boys Soccer

Row 1: R. Hilliman, E. Nachreiner, P. McDermitt, P. DeCarolis, G. Welgoss, K. Karnyski, Coach Richard White; Row 2: D. Klose, S. Naffky, P. Golofit, J. Hicks, N. Salonikis, M. King, J. Fennell, J. Tasca.



JV Boys Soccer

Row 1: R. Hammel, D. Donner, J. Smith, J. Coleman, D. Hammel, M. Lick, N. Huber; Row 2: C. Durante; Row 3: J. Carberry, D. Karnyski, J. Bardol, J. Gullmer, J. Glor, Coach John Rojek, K. Harlach, A. Price, P. Jordan.





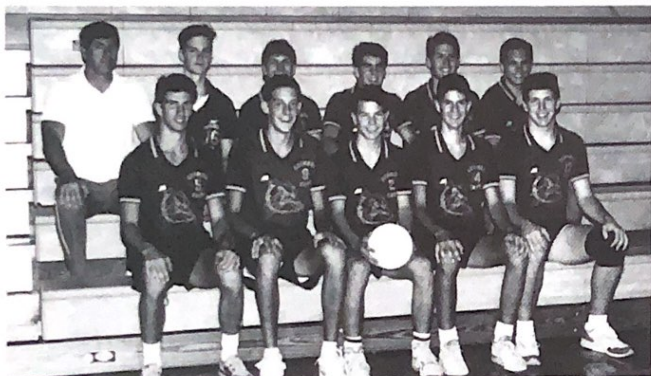
Girls Varsity Soccer

Row 1: M. Cercone, C. Bero, J. Perry, K. Matteson, S. Meyer, J. Nelsen, T. Jesberger, K. Holtham, T. Gifford; Row 2: Coach David Perry, A. Hedges, A. Chiarello, K. Murphy, D. Colosimo, B. Dray, K. Napora, N. Pauly, S. Achatz, Coach Paul Bero.



Girls JV Soccer

Row 1: S. Meyer, A. Boyle, K. Wagner, K. Hillman, L. Lick, B. Croker, C. Peck; Row 2: L. Mahoney, T. Couvutsakis, J. Hoskins, Coach George Bertsch, A. Peacock, E. Frank, A. Gorney.



Boys Varsity Volleyball

Row 1: J. Juliano, G. Cryst, C. Sparrow, C. Frey, R. Ford; Row 2: Coach Gary Tocke, R. Malecki, J. Kagelmacher, T. Chalmers, D. Palermo, P. Zarembo.



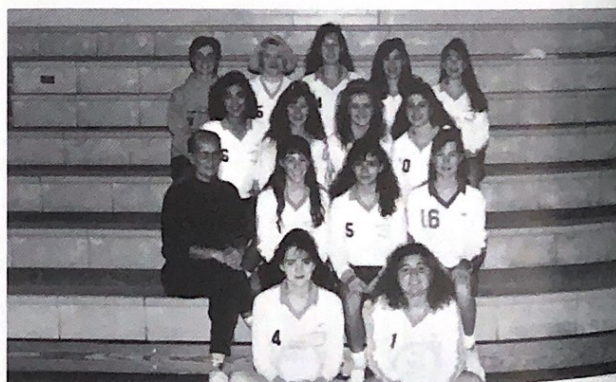
Boys JV Volleyball

Row 1: T. Maniscalco, S. Bubar, J. Worral, C. Vishon, N. Reddish, J. Stanley; Row 2: Coach Ralph Critelli, D. Palermo, G. Johel, R. Pfeil, A. Franklin, E. Klymkow, R. Tice, B. Cryst.



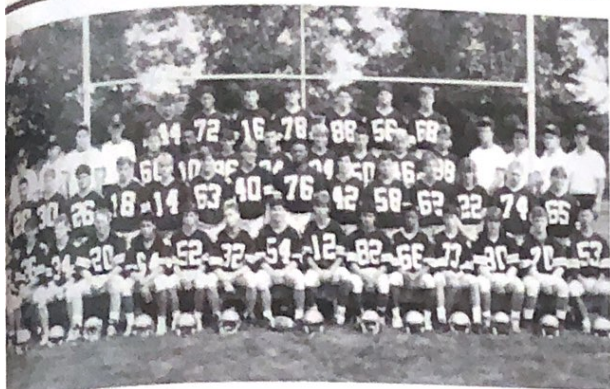
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Row 1: J. Bossinger, A. Formato, A. Johel; Row 2: C. Byers, D. Croker, C. Finn, C. Bleckinger, K. Gilbert, Coach Judy Hartman.



Girls JV Volleyball

Row 1: J. Perrin, P. Laforanara; Row 2: Coach Doris Prieur, K. Fox, M. Zarembo, A. Grobe; Row 3: R. Freda, S. Ellis, C. Plotner, J. Cervola; Row 3: R. Rummings, S. Nelson, J. Golata, C. Rance, N. Schultz.



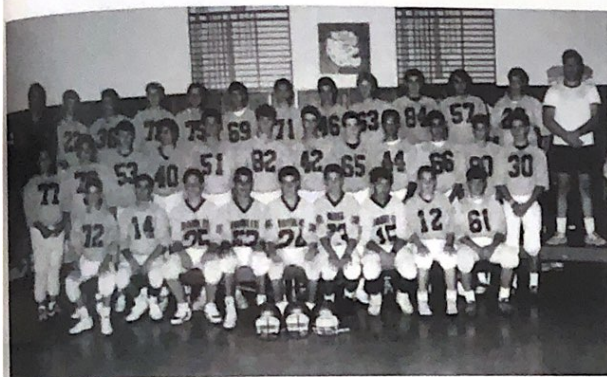
Varsity Football

Row 1: F. Rondinelli, A. Obstein, T. Cologgi, T. Neubert, C. Search, J. Marchese, J. Buckelman, K. Frost, A. Rojek, S. Johnson, R. Holder, J. Komorowski, B. Frost, W. Engler, J. Misztal; Row 2: N. Jones, T. Vanderbles, M. Butti, A. Benzel, R. Rende, J. Kelly, J. Stevens, K. Warren, R. Pezzimenti, J. Eberhardt, D. Ricotta, C. Landahl, T. Atkins, P. Ferguson; Row 3: J. Rine, C. Dennis, W. Tully, S. Uhl, S. Robek, J. Obstein, S. Hyde, S. Robek; Row 4: A. Barabasz, M. Accurso, J. Truman, E. Gwizdowski, B. Abston, P. Gajewski, J. Fox.



JV Football

Row 1: C. Mitschang, E. Ensminger, J. Cox, R. Minney, D. Reid, C. Bielanin, A. Quinones, R. Freeman, J. Curcio, K. Simonian; Row 2: Coach Heximer, J. Coho, S. Sharpe, D. Panepinto, M. Defabio, J. Farrutto, T. Hathaway, A. Salvatore, W. Dellow, G. Duval, B. Bing, Coach Nowak; Row 3: J. Dellow, R. Dick, B. Rafferty, W. Linton, T. Beatty, M. Maniscalco, G. Fortune, R. Stevens.



Freshmen Football

Row 1: M. Marchione, P. Stickles, D. Benz, P. Padilla, M. Vission, C. Waldhauser, M. Benzel, S. Sweeney, T. Klipfel; Row 2: G. Krasinski, N. Dispenza, S. Louth, S. Gerbec, J. Anderson, S. Wilcox, S. Campas, G. Pritchard, J. Dispenza, C. Fieramusca, D. Idzik, D. Jozwiak; Row 3: Coach DiRosa, E. Kachermeyer, C. DeCarolis, C. Wolf, C. Nix, A. Diamond, M. Vanderbles, M. DeLuca, M. Crocker, A. Fanara, J. Marillo, M. Accurso, Coach Medora.



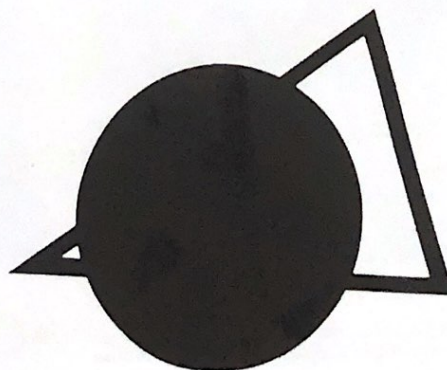
Girls Swimming

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Cross Country

Row 1: J. Kowles, C. Girod; Row 2: J. Deak, S. Gallagher, J. Cercone, J. Kapsiak, A. Bondanella; Row 3: Coach Matteson, E. English, J. Biesinger, F. Biancottiore, S. Bugyi, J. McMahon, M. Roberts, K. Schuler, S. Smith, A. Wood, T. Jefferys, J. Mecca, B. Milak.





Boys Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Mr. Marvin Matteson, J. Kelly, R. Holder, M. O'Bryan, K. Warren, A. Benzel, A. Rojek; Row 2: K. Karnyski, G. Cryst, J. Juliano, T. Vanderbles, G. Welgoss, G. Miles.



Boys JV Basketball

Row 1: S. Sweeney, S. Bubar, M. Carducci, T. Maniscalco, A. Salvatore, B. Forpahl; Row 2: Coach David Shopf, M. Maniscalco, S. Sharpe, S. Karstedt, D. Eldridge, P. Golofit, D. Palermo, G. Duval.



Freshman Basketball

Row 1: C. Nelson, K. Sweeney, C. Tag, J. Falk, P. Stickles, M. Miano, B. Cryst, Coach Michael Herb; Row 2: S. Herbert, P. Padillo, D. Idzik, M. Vanderbles, J. Curcio, D. Price, S. Campas.



Girls Varsity Basketball

Row 1: J. Deak, C. Rance, J. Perry, J. Nelson, T. Jesberger, Coach Jennifer Eichberg; Row 2: J. Golata, N. Courter, K. Matteson, S. Nelson, P. Dembinski.



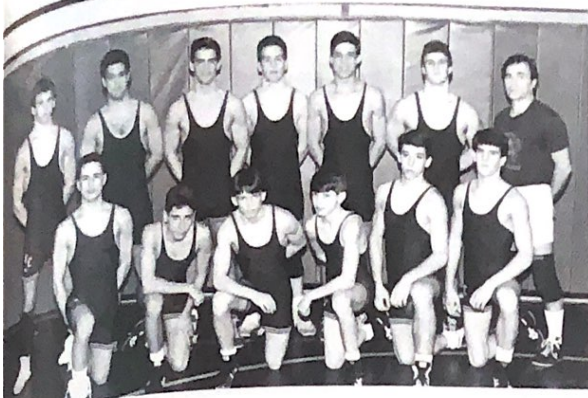
Girls JV Basketball

Row 1: Coach Marty Medore, J. Ball, J. Cervola, L. Lick, K. Craig; Row 2: N. Schulz, A. Hedges, K. Juraska, S. Nelson, K. Gilbert.



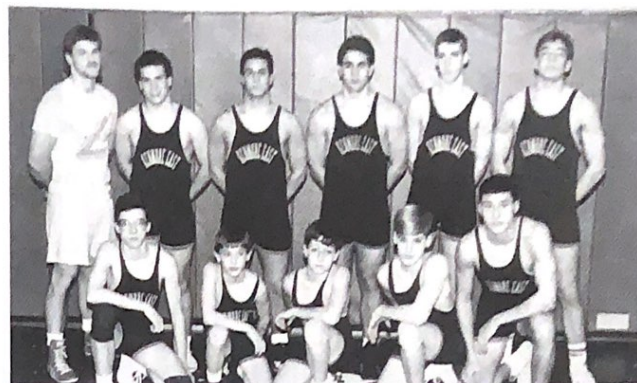
Boys Swimming

Row 1: L. King, A. Gorney; Row 2: J. Biesinger, K. Kirwan, M. Schmidt, A. Stout, J. McCreedy, S. Marciszewski, Coach Lee Herbst; Row 3: M. Weygandt, P. McDermitt, S. Collins, B. Stout, N. Fitzgerald, E. English.



Varsity Wrestling

Row 1: J. Toczek, R. Veronica, B. Dowdall, B. Banas, J. Marchese, T. Chalmers; Row 2: J. Jurek, M. Accurso, B. Abston, P. Privitera, R. Hiam, W. Engler, Coach Kerwin Pine.



JV Wrestling

Row 1: T. Harrington, J. Kumm, C. Guzzetta, R. Berry, N. Jones; Row 2: Coach Chris Heximer, E. Ensminger, D. Panepinto, R. Dick, K. Scholz, D. Ricotta.



Rifle Team

Row 1: M. Reisch, J. Stanley; Row 2: B. Hall, J. Dale, T. Hicks, Coach William Reimondo.



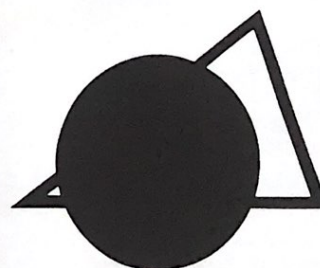
Bowling

Row 1: Coach Richard Kumm; Row 2: A. Deuel, A. Silvestri, J. Walsh, J. Pohlman, J. Spindler, J. Steinberg, C. Bolognese, R. Orlando, M. Rutter; Row 3: T. Smith, M. Orlando, K. Bielamin, M. Cox, C. Light, M. Gallagher, L. Fleischman, J. Timineri, M. DeFabio, D. Roberts.



Indoor Track

Row 1: T. Foigelman, M. Maxick, H. Ciehowski, G. Meno, H. Stelmack, K. Napora, S. Gallagher, J. Cercone; Row 2: A. Bondanella, C. Panepento, D. Marrali, J. Kowles, A. Boyle, R. Fiscus, S. Murphy, M. Incovia, T. Piechlalok, K. Holtham; Row 3: A. Wood, R. Pfeil, L. Getman, C. Bero, M. Cercone, S. Meyer, J. Kapsiak, S. Achatz; Row 4: W. Linton, T. Jeffreys, E. Klymkow, E. Schmidt, S. Bugyi, M. Roberts, J. Mecca, D. Wiltberger





Bob Staerker and Joe Fennell hold back their opponents as they go for the ball.



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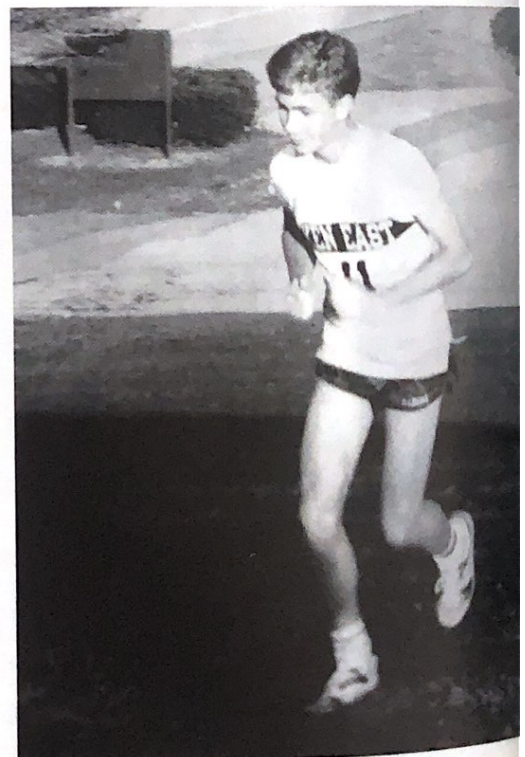
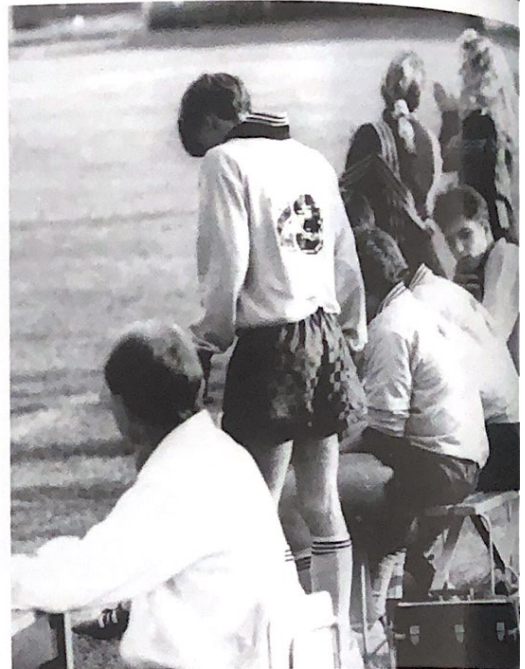
Is Reached by KE Athletes

Although Kenmore East's teams do not always come in first place or make it to State competitions, they are winners. The time and effort alone that is put into a season should be recognized as a great accomplishment. Each athlete should feel proud that they always did their best and strove to better their earlier achievements. The greatest conflict that an athlete has to face is within himself or herself. Overcoming personal obstacles should be thought of as more valuable than being the publically acclaimed victor in a game, match or meet. Also, the teams gave each and every spectator a real thrill when they scored a point which pushed them closer to winning a competition. The staff of the 1991 *Spectrum* would like to congratulate the athletes of Kenmore East for a year of tremendous performances. We would also like to express hopes that our athletes will continue working to be the best that they can be. Congratulations to each and every person that helped all the athletes to become a memorable part of Kenmore East history.

Jen Cercone
Lynn Wilson

Paul McDermitt discusses the topics of the day with fellow teammates.

Erin English runs ahead of the pack and goes closer to the finish line.



Apologies to any teams which were not represented, especially the golf and freshmen soccer teams.

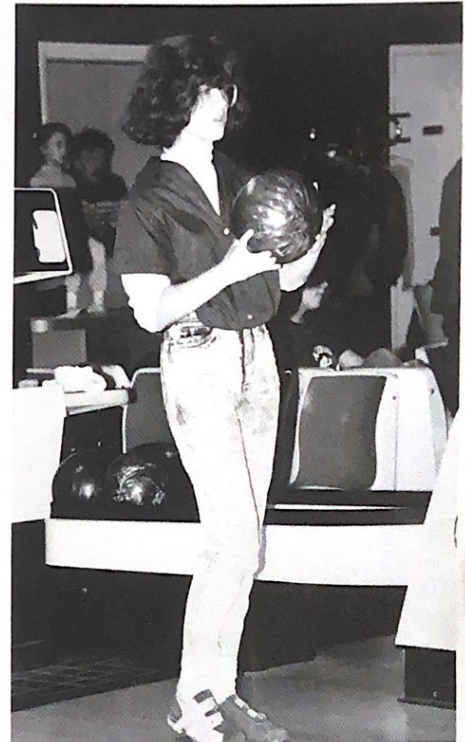
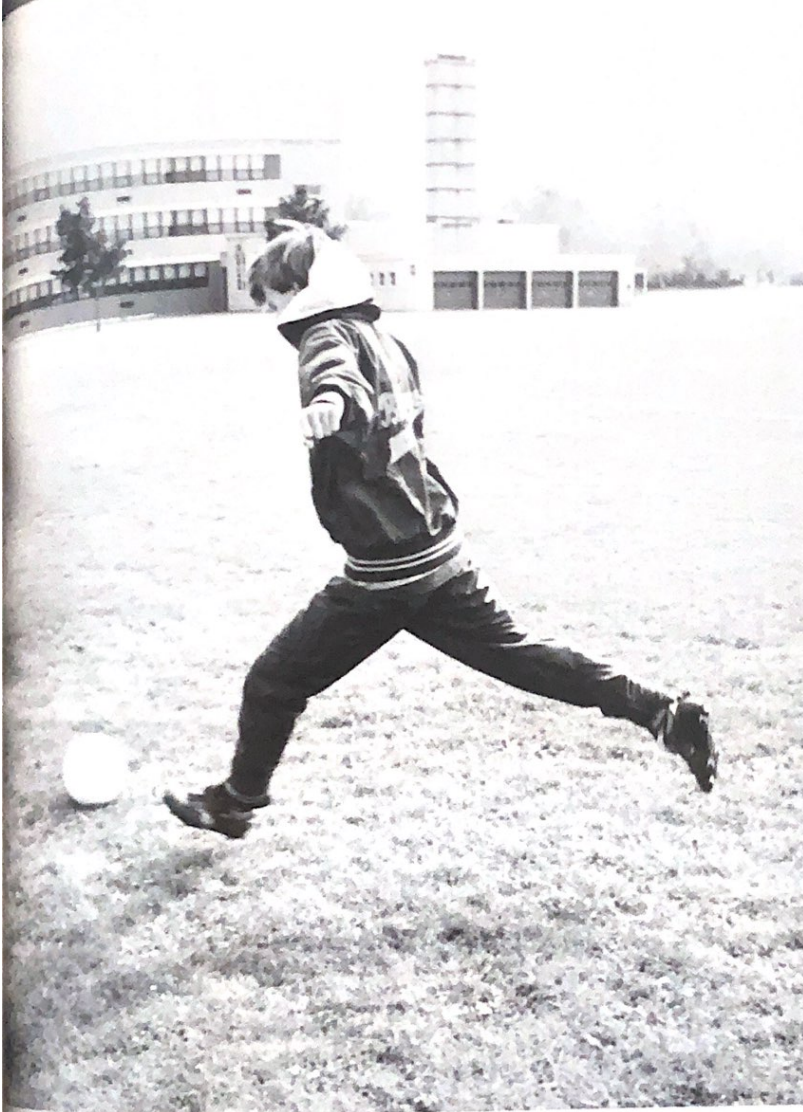
Special thanks to all those who helped make this section of the yearbook possible, specifically to the coaches and athletes who contributed photographs, copy and information. Thanks, too, to the photographers who gave their time and talent to take great shots, to all my staff assistants, especially Lynn Wilson, who probably knows just as much about these pages as I do.

Jen Cercone, Athletics Editor



*"There is no greater
challenge than to challenge
yourself."
-Unknown*

Carey Finn finishes off her long jump.



Paul McDermitt practices his winning shot before a big game.

Kathy Bielatin focuses on her next shot in hopes of getting a strike.

As Jeff Juliano puts his shot in the air, the rest of the players prepare for a rebound.

Mark Weygandt does his impression of a fountain.



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*'Some day, when we all remenisce,
We'll all say there wasn't much we
missed ...*

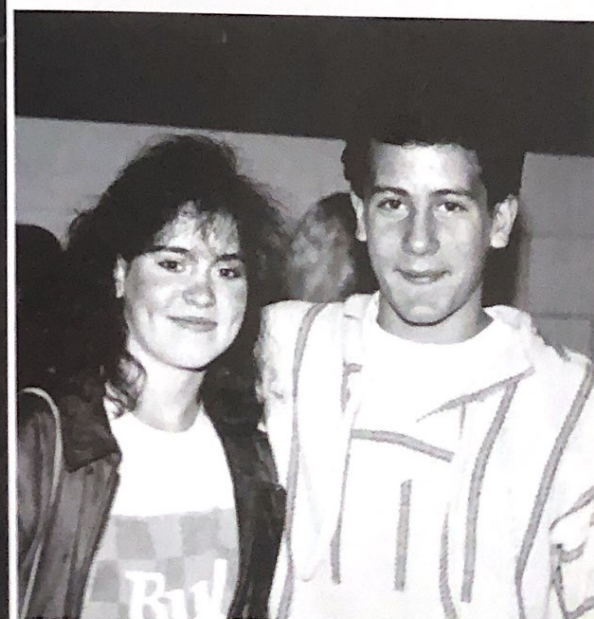
*We'll smile and recall,
We had it all for just a moment.'
-from St. Elmo's Fire*



TIES



*Activities Editor
-Sheila Gallagher*



Yearbook

"Yes, it's 10:30 PM on a Saturday night and we're still here."
-Spectrum Staff

Putting the Pieces Together

Under the direction of a new advisor, Mr. Scott Augustine, the *Spectrum* staff once again turned out one of the finest quality yearbooks in the area. This was achieved through several new methods used by Mr. Augustine and the editors. More people were involved. A restructured photography system was created. Easier access to the Macintosh computers, the backbone of yearbook, became available once the new "Mac lab" in Room 110 was installed.

Fitting copy, cropping pictures, and identifying pictures all are part of the production of all the pages in this yearbook. Janet Kowles, Academic editor, once posed the question after a long work session, "How many man hours does a page actually take?" The whole staff was baffled and couldn't come up with an answer. A page takes an astonishing amount of time and energy from all those involved.

Many people do not understand the large amount of work that goes into producing a book that is of high quality. Long hours, huge loads of work and "White Out" fumes made insanity a constant threat. Despite the late start caused by the change of advisors, the staff completed the book on time.



Finding the Missing Piece

**What's the important piece of KE
That makes this school a fun place
to be?**

**The answer lies in the clues,
Read them carefully and follow
their cues.**

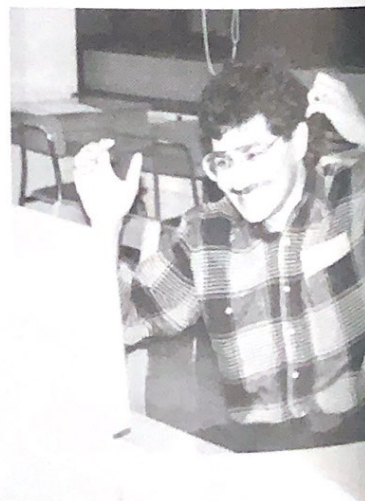
**Yearbook staff works hard to
produce this book.
While our singing groups search
for the right look.
(see page 154)**

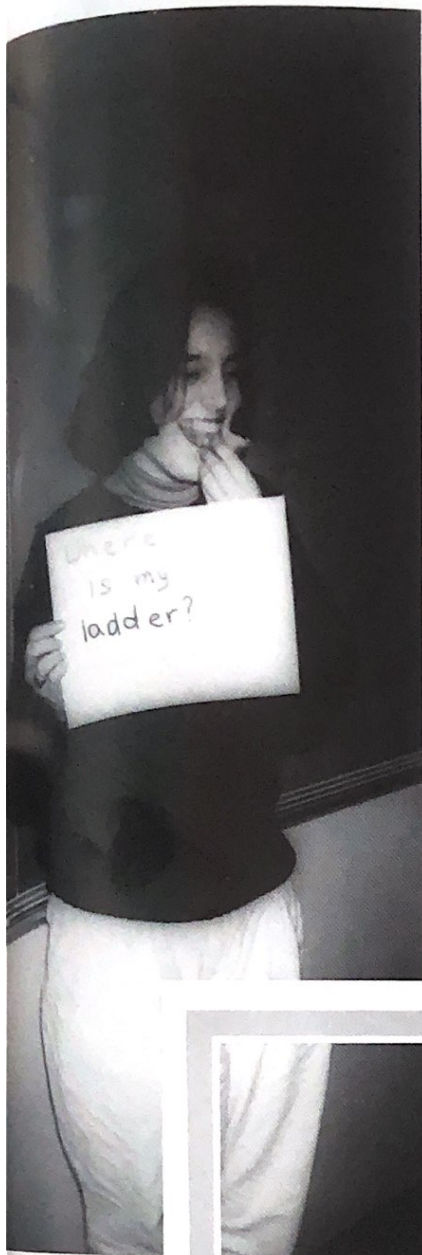


Editors. Row 1: Sheila Gallagher, *Activities*; Monica Cercone, *Sophomores*; Mary Cox, *Creative Collage/Spectrum Times*; Kate Lonski, *Editor-in-Chief*. Row 2: Steve Knezevich, *Editor-in-Chief*; Jen Cercone, *Athletics*; Jennifer DiNunzio, *Business*; Mike Brodzinski, Rich Hillman, *Photography*.

Jen Cercone smiles as another page is completed

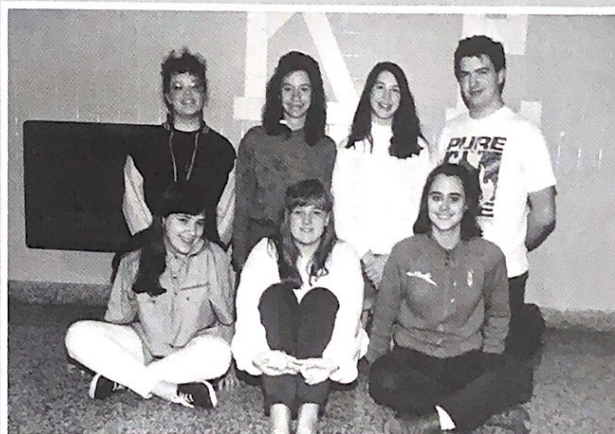
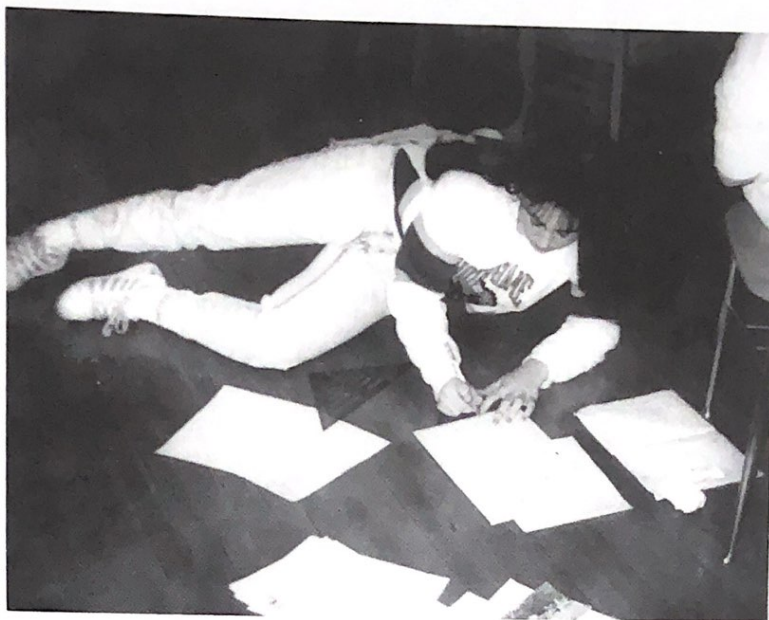
Advisor Scott Augustine discovers the difficulties involved in yearbook production.





Mary Coxe does not give up until her section is done.

Sheila Gallagher feels the pressure of yearbook deadlines.



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Student Congress president, Diana Sproveri is always thinking of new ideas.

Jennifer Cercone contemplates her next Eastonian article while watching a soccer game.

You're almost there, we'd never lie.
Look at Spanish Club to find out why.
(see page 162)



Student Congress Row 1: K. Karnyski, J. Tasca, E. Nachreiner, K. Matteson, K. Schuler, D. Colosimo, C. Cavalleri. Row 2: A. Erickson, K. Utzig, C. Bleckinger, A. Matusiak, T. Durolek, M. Fontana, J. Trometer, H. Smith. Row 3: J. Smith, N. Marchese, D. Christian, C. Francavilla, J. Bogan, A. Antoulinakis, T. Grobe, J. Bossinger, B. Bosworth. Row 4: J. DiNunzio, R. Graff, S. Gamble, K. Fox, J. Watson, S. Pritchard, D. Myers, K. Lonski, M. Cox, A. Gorney. Row 5: A. Vilz, T. Fricano, C. Search, A. Bellafaire.

Eastonian Row 1: Mr. Ronald Eaton, K. Karnyski, editor, T. Fricano, editor, L. Vejins, editor, A. Vilz, editor. Row 2: S. Achatz, A. Miano, J. Shocknesse, D. Sproveri, M. Griffis, B. Hooley, G. Meno, L. Sproveri, L. Abounader, J. Cercone, S. Gallagher. Row 3: J. Forsaith, P. McDermitt, P. DeCarolus, P. Zaremba, C. Frey, B. Farhi, D. Schiffmacher, B. Fletcher, J. Truman, J. Gillmer.



C ommunication

Is Key to Successful Leadership and Learning



This year the *Eastonian*, produced through the efforts of advisor Mr. Ron Eaton and editors Tracy Fricano, Kevin Karnyski, Amy Vilz, and Liz Vejins was well written and of high quality. With intriguing editorials and hilarious cartoons, the entire school waited with anticipation for every issue. Like last year, the *Eastonian* was aided by the journalism class taught by Mr. Eaton, enabling the production of high quality issues.

The 1990-91 Student Congress board consisted of Diana Sproveri, president; Debbie Colosimo, vice president; Caron Cavalleri, secretary; and Kory Schuler, treasurer. Also, representatives from every organization at Kenmore East made up the body of Student Congress.

"Democracy, which is a charming form of government, full of variety and disorder, and dispensing a sort of equality to equals and unequals alike."
-Unknown

This year Student Congress has sponsored many events for Kenmore East. For example, they held the first dance of the year. Also, they teamed up with Booster Club to sponsor Activities Night, where students got together to have some fun. A food drive was also held to help the poor around Christmas time.

With such dedicated members and eager spirit, Student Congress will always leave an impression on Kenmore East. Hopefully, they will continue to sponsor activities that will make KE a fun place to be.

Kory Schuler



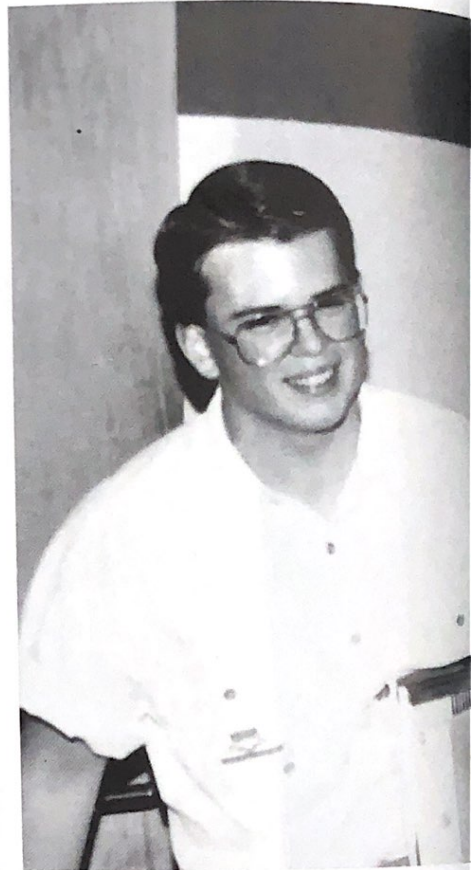
Student Congress Officers.
Caron Cavalleri, Secretary;
Diana Sproveri, President;
Debbie Colosimo, Vice President;
Kory Schuler, Treasurer.

Barb Young discusses her new
skit with a friend.

Participation in positive
activities such as band help
keep KE students away from
negative influences.



**Peer Team teaches kids to make decisions,
While the cheerleaders perform with
precision,
(see page 144)**



Peer team members help
friends and promote a
pleasant attitude at KE.

Barb Dray and Kim
Heimiller show that
friendships are important in
having a successful high
school career.



...but set the example yourself,
and I will follow you.
Example is the best precept."
- Aesop

Saying "No"

Helps Peer Team Set a Good Example

Kenmore East Peer Team, under the direction of advisors Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. McCunn, once again was successful in helping children learn about drugs and alcohol and assisting students to learn good decision-making skills.

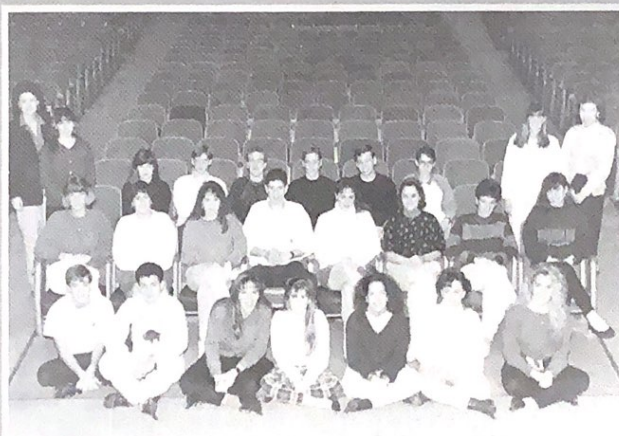
Since there was a new Town-sponsored fifth grade program, a new seventh grade school program was added. This new program proved to be successful despite the challenge of preparing it.

In the fourth grade program, a puppet show was presented, revealing the dangers associated with drugs and alcohol. The sixth grade program taught the importance of making good decisions. The seventh grade program

the friends they will meet and the the problems they will face in high school.

Peer team members, in order to be eligible for this program, had to first be recommended and then completed a training workshop in the Fall. After breaking into teams, the students prepared a series of skits and discussions to present to students in the elementary and middle schools. These presentations helped the children understand the importance of secrets, friends and the effects of drugs and alcohol on our lives. Thanks to Peer Team these students will hopefully be better prepared to face the decisions they will have to make in high school.

Mary Cox



Senior Peer Team Row 1: P. McDermitt, P. DeCarolis, J. Trometer, H. Smith, B. Dray, J. Baker, D. Sproveri. Row 2: A. Heximer, K. Heimiller, M. Rampino, C. Frey, M. Cox, N. Beyer, A. Antoulinakis, H. DiRosa. Row 3: Mrs. Carpenter, J. Marafino, A. Vilz, J. Shocknesse, B. Stout, J. Biesinger, K. Karnyski, B. Farhi, A. Kelly, Mrs. McCunn.

Junior Peer Team Row 1: S. Shocknesse, C. Paszkowsky, J. Havas, S. Piatov, S. Carducci, R. Worczak, T. Gifford, K. Matteson, K. Masman. Row 2: K. Schuler, B. Williams, K. Wolfe, L. Downing, K. Beuth, D. Colosimo, J. Perry, J. Kagelmacher, J. Kelly, B. Young. Row 3: N. Jones, Mrs. Carpenter, D. Schiffmacher, S. Bloniarz, H. Ciehomski, J. Cercone, S. Gallagher, G. Cryst, T. Chalmers, M. King, R. Holder, Mrs. McCunn, C. Maciolek.



"Here's Where the Story Ends"
-The Sundays



The girls stun the audience with their thrilling routine.



The girls practice fervently to achieve perfection.



Varsity Club Row 1: J. Perry, *vice-president*, K. Matteson, *sec.*, J. Kagelmacher, *president*, H. DiRosa, *treasurer*, M. Coxe, *secretary*. Row 2: C. Byers, B. Rubin, D. Schiffmacher, T. Jesberger, R. Worczak, J. Marafino, J. Cercone, S. Gallagher, A. Heximer, K. Heimiller, G. Welgoss, T. Chalmers. Row 3: C. Finn, K. Shovlin, C. Cavalleri, M. Cercone, K. Gilbert, H. Ratka, J. Bogan, T. Grobe, A. Antoulinakis, M. Rampino, A. Johel, A. Kelly, N. Beyer. Row 4: D. Colosimo, C. Bleckinger, B. Young, T. Gifford, M. Weygandt, J. Biesinger, P. McDermitt, B. Fahri, K. Schuler. Row 5: G. Cryst, K. Karnyski, J. Juliano, M. King, R. Holder, J. Kelly, K. Murphy, J. Evans, B. Stout, P. Zarembo, C. Frey, P. DeCarolis.

Color Guard Row 1: M. Kaluzny, C. Beyers. Row 2: D. Michel, J. Baty, S. Heckman, T. Curtis, B. Fletcher, N. Beyer. Row 3: C. Beyers, E. Frank, S. Bigler, D. Fletcher, M. Dembinski, J. Baker, K. McElhinny, P. Lafornera, J. Marafino.



You're just about there, its been a pleasure,
Turn the page to find your treasure.
(see page 168)

Athletes, Dancers

Provide Exciting Entertainment for the School



Annie Antoulakis enjoys the Donkey Basketball game sponsored by Varsity club.



Nicole Beyer leads the guard to victory.

Varsity Club is back! With a new advisor, Mr. Ralph Critelli and officers Jeff Kagelmacher, *President*, Julie Perry, *Vice President*, Mary Coxe and Kari Matteson, *Secretaries*, and Heidi DiRosa, *Treasurer*, KE Varsity Club had a great year filled with activities.

Starting with the Varsity Club vs. Faculty Donkey Basketball game in December, the activities just kept getting better. The group proved to be a source of fun and laughs for all the members.

In the spring, Varsity Club sponsored a spaghetti dinner for all the coaches. The food was prepared and served by Varsity Club members in appreciation for their coaches. Hopefully, the activities of Varsity Club will be an asset to the school as the group expands and becomes more involved in KE life.

The Touch of Class Color Guard is a group of eighteen girls from Kenmore East who spend countless hours learning, practicing and perfecting their equipment and dance work. Last season Touch of Class had an undefeated record and was ranked 21st in national competition.

This year the girls have moved up a level and now compete with more experienced groups. The girls practice at least two nights every week and every Saturday during their regular seasonal competition. These Saturday practices are the most demanding since they often run in a scheduled manner with the weapons practice starting about 9 or 10 AM and the silk line coming in around 12 or 1 PM. Their regular season ran from January to March and ended with the national competition held in Dayton, Ohio in mid-April.

This year's show was choreographed to The Sundays, "Here's Where the Story Ends," and the more upbeat, "A Certain Someone."

Mary Coxe
Nicolle Beyer

Cheerleaders

Use Spirit to Cheer East on to Victory

The cheerleaders displayed great talent this year while cheering for the many sport teams of Kenmore East. This talent is due to many hours of hard work and practice. During the summer all three squads attended the Universal Cheerleading Association Camp at the University of Pittsburg in Pennsylvania. Many hours were spent during the summer and throughout the year practicing, especially for competition. At the competition at the Festival of Lights in Niagara Falls, Canada, the varsity squad placed second overall in their division.

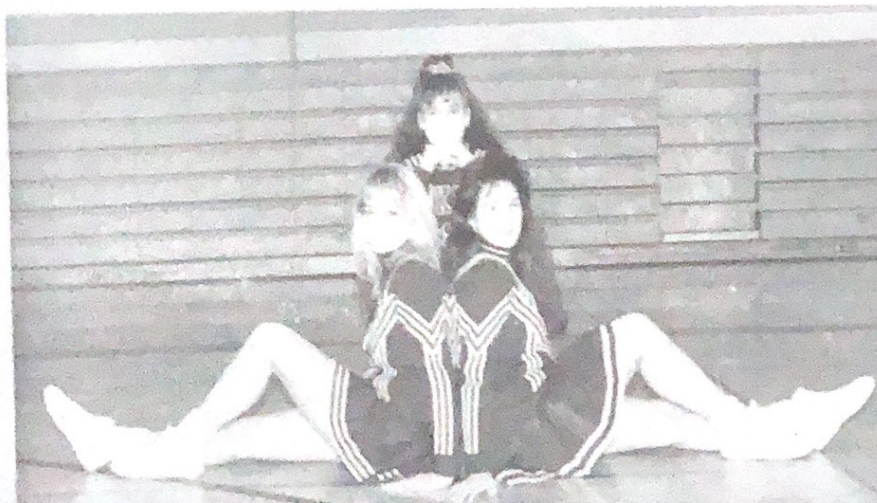
The success of the teams can only be attributed to the direction of Mrs. Ihrig, Mrs. Vanderwerf, and Mrs. DiNunzio,

advisors and Caren Francavilla, varsity captain, Jennifer Bogan and Kara Utzig, co-captains, Denise Christian, JV captain, Jessica Smith, co-captain, Stacy Skibinski, freshman captain, and Kelly Wagner, co-captain. With such fine leadership and skill, the 1990-1991 cheerleading team couldn't help but be one of the best ever.

Freshman Captains: K. Wagner and S. Skibinski.
JV Captains: J. Smith and D. Christian.

*'When toilsome contests
have been decided, good
cheer is the best physician.'*

-Pindar



Varsity captains: C. Francavilla, J. Bogan, and K. Utzig.

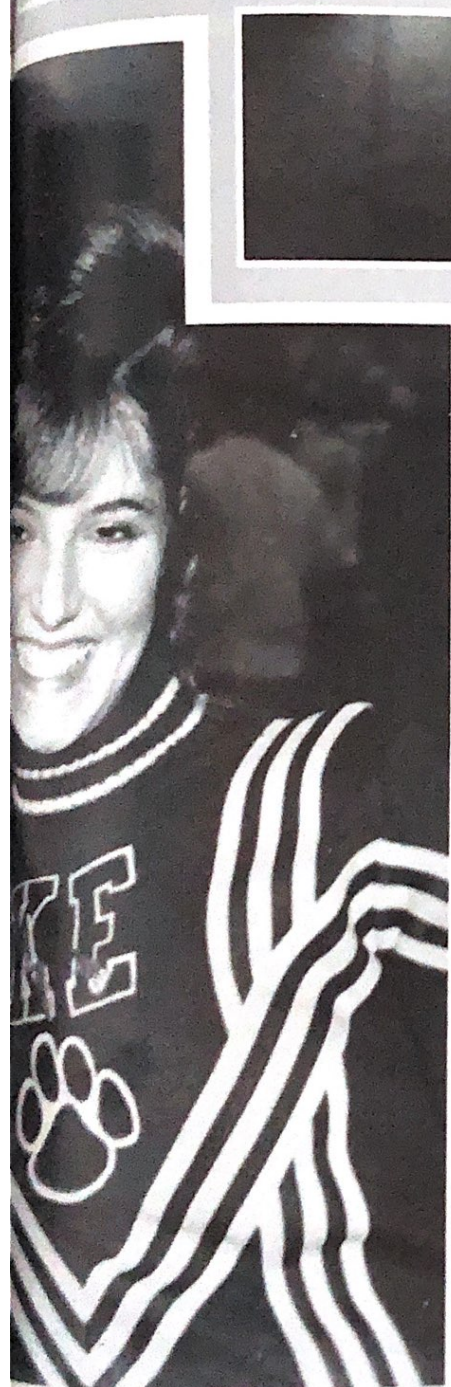




Varsity Row 1: K. Beller. Row 2: J. Bogan, C. Francavilla, K. Utzig. Row 3: L. Sanchez, J. DiNunzio, A. Vanderwerf, M. Fontana, M. Murphy, A. Mahusiak, E. Wolfe, P. Adornetto. Row 4: L. Johnson, N. Darisee, J. McMillan, M. Jasen, A. Koll.

Junior Varsity Row 1: C. Cavalleri. Row 2: D. Christian, R. Naffky. Row 3: J. Smith. Row 4: N. Elsie. Row 5: A. Gajewski, R. Haberer, S. Taggart, J. Watson. Row 6: K. Herberger, N. Marchese, A. Ferri.

Freshmen Row 1: K. Wagner, K. Bielatin, K. Florella, N. Paremba, C. Angelo, T. Hilliker, D. Darowz, S. Cambie. Row 2: K. Selak, J. Gill, S. Skibinski.



The cheerleaders insure we rarely lose,
While the PA staff reads us the morning
news.
(see page 164)

Lissette Sanchez and Amy Vanderwerf display the smiles
that cheer East to victory.

*Bulldog spirit
moves our team!*

B Spirit Shakes KE Thanks to ooster Club

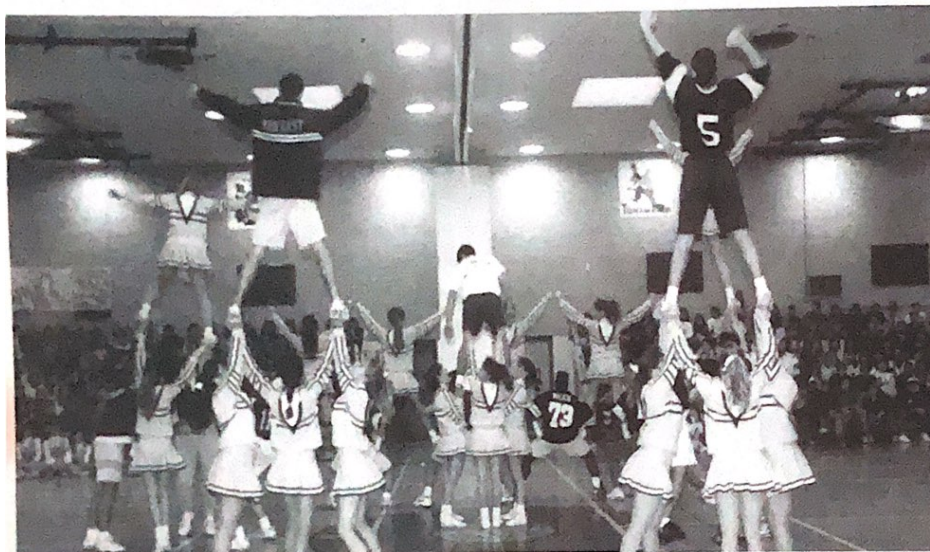
Booster Club is an organization in which everyone can show their school spirit in many different ways. During this school year Booster Club sponsored two pep assemblies, an Activities Night benefitting the United Way and a Winter Spirit Week - Sports Festival '91. Along with these events, Booster Club sponsored

Homecoming '90, the club's biggest event of the year.

Club President Jennifer DiNunzio brought many new ideas and the organization needed to make the Club one of the best Booster Clubs in school history!

At the Winter pep assembly, the guys joined the cheerleaders for a special spirit cheer.

The Band plays its music with care. Turn the page and we'll take you there.
(see page 158)



Danielle Duval and Kim Gilbert catch the KE Spirit.



Freshmen cheerleaders, Sherrie Gamble and Kelly Wagner enjoy their work painting sport spirit signs.





Officers. Pres. Jennifer DiNunzio, Vice-Pres. Maureen Murphy, Treas. Jennifer Bogan, Sec. Joe Truman.

Booster Club. Row 1: R. Graff, S. Gamble, A. Gajewski, T. Piechalak, E. McGrath, D. Christian, L. Pickup, A. Matusiak, K. Matteson, K. Utzig, D. Colosimo, L. Sanchez, L. Mahoney, T. Catania, D. Arena, M. Incurvala, A. Kean. Row 2: J. Watson, K. Wagner, K. Selak, J. Smith, N. Marchese, J. Nelsen, J. Perry, T. Jesberger, R. Hooley, L. Uhl, C. Finn, D. Roberts, J. Duerr, C. Bryan, L. Wilson. Row 3: J. Timineri, M. DeFabio, L. King, L. O'Malley, A. Burley, A. Kedron, A. Bessinger, S. Skibinski, L. Sproveri, J. Cercone, J. Kapsiak, K. Lonski, T. Grobe, H. DiRosa, A. Antoulinakis, G. Welgoss, D. Sabatino, M. King. Row 4: S. Gallagher, C. Frey, J. Gill, L. Getman, N. Schmitt, A. Bondanella, T. Gaal, T. Klaiber, S. Davis, J. Shocknesse, A. Milano, C. Bleckinger, K. Murphy, T. Gifford, J. Evans, R. S. DeLuca, K. Schuler, C. Frey, P. McDermitt, P. DeCarolis. Row 5: N. Paremba, T. Hilliker, S. Mc Cartney, M. Gallager, S. Rzepka, A. Vilz, J. Trometer, H. Ratka, T. Fricano, L. Abounader, J. DiNunzio, M. Murphy, J. Bogan, J. Truman, A. Barabas, J. Kagelmacher, G. Cryst, J. Kelly, J. Juliano, J. Stanley. Row 6: L. Foster, T. Smith, S. Santorio, C. Angelo, K. Fiorella, L. Idzik, K. McElhinny, A. Rojek.



Ms. Field is able to supervise Booster Club sign painting despite her injury.

Drama Students

Steal the Show at Kenmore East

Drama Club seeks to provide a creative outlet for students through a variety of theater activities. President Scott DeLuca offered several opportunities for members to visit local high schools and colleges in order to observe the theatre scene in the Buffalo area.

Drama Club members also comprise the workers on the technical and production staffs of the play and musical. When the two major productions are completed, members participate in KE's Arts Festival and NCCC's Drama Festival.

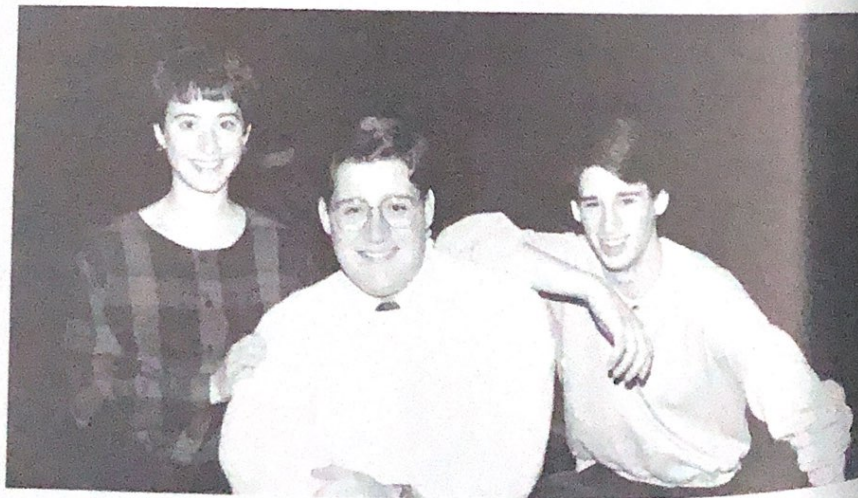
Kenmore East Theatre Arts Society is an honorary group that recognizes the outstanding theatrical achievements of KE students. Members are invited to join based on the evidence of participation in several school productions.

*"The ever importunate
murmur, 'Dramatize it,
dramatize it!'"*
- Henry James

**Varsity club is here to stay
After just a short time away.
(see page 140)**

Carrie Pellegrino, R. Scott DeLuca and Mitch Maxick look ready for their next play.

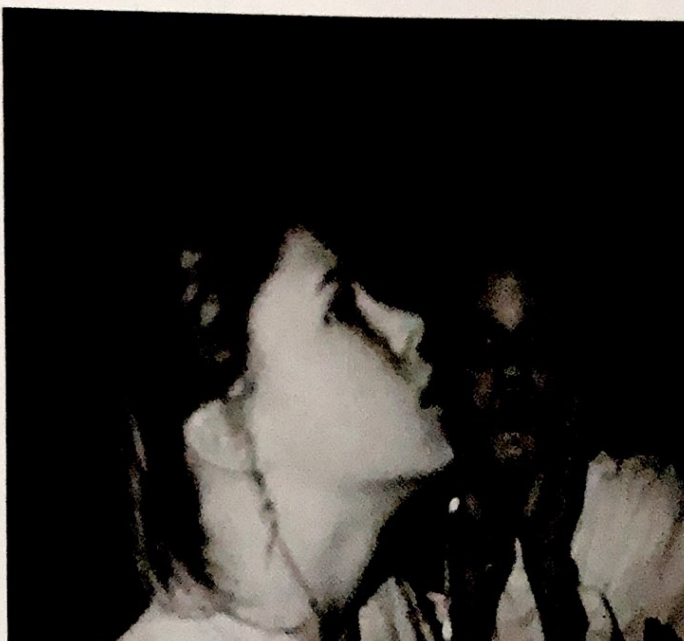
Theatre Arts recognizes outstanding performers and technical theatre workers at an annual spring banquet. One or more members of the organization receive an annual scholarship for a student planning to pursue some aspect of advanced study in connection with theatre.





Drama Club worked hard to produce the play *Fools*.

Becky Worczak and Barb Young perform one of their favorite magic tricks.



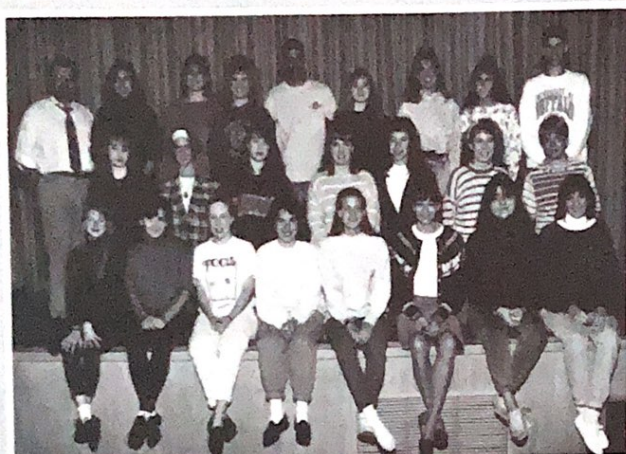
Drama Club. Row 1: L. Downing, J. Deck, P. Lane, S. Finney, G. Meno. Row 2: S. Gallagher, K. Lonski, C. Pellegrino, D. Sproveri, C. Blockinger, C. Finn, C. Fudlewski, Mr. Art Cranston. Row 3: Y. Huang, L. Getman, K. Berth, A. Khan, J. Dunn, A. Cerney, L. O'Malley, L. King, B. Rubin, M. Maxick. Row 4: S. Carducci, B. Hooley, S. DeLuca, C. Berg, Mathiessen, T. Packard, B. Young, B. Worczak, D. Schiffmacher, H. Cieshowski, B. Williams, B. Fahrl, C. Frey, J. Forsaith, A. Milano.

Theater Arts Society. Row 1: Mr. Art Cranston, S. Carducci, B. Rubin, K. Lonski, M. Maxick, S. Gallagher, C. Pellegrino, B. Dray. Row 2: B. Williams, A. Milano, A. Bellafaire. Row 3: S. DeLuca, C. Frey, C. Finn, B. Young, D. Sproveri, T. Packard, L. Downing.



Cast T. Packard, J. Ball, S. DeLuca, M. Maxick, D. Sproveri,
J. Forsaith, J. Kusmierski, S. Knezevich, L. Downing, C. Berg-
Mathiassen, C. Andreana.

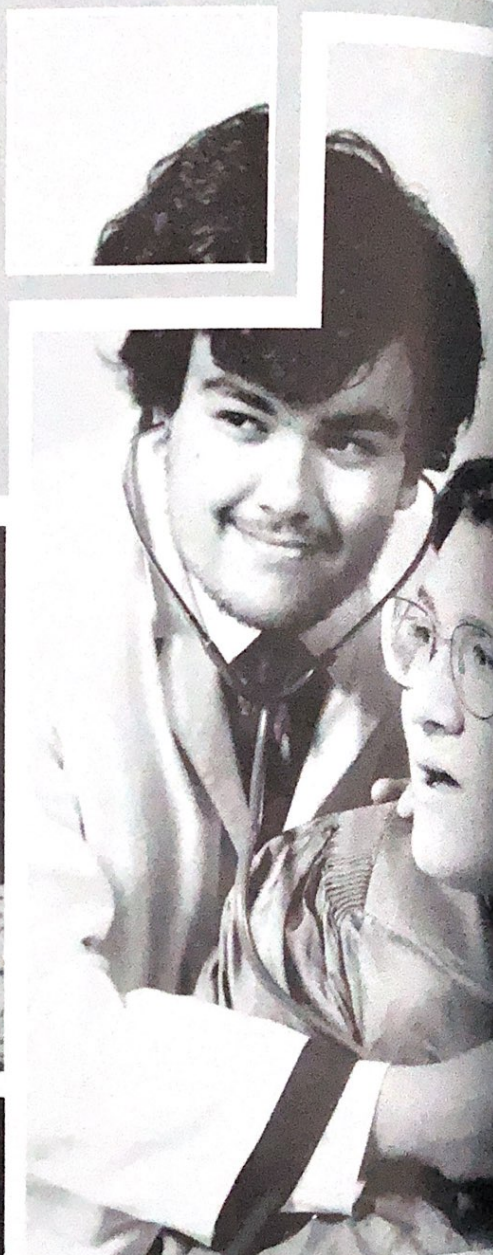
Production Staff Row 1: S. Fitzery, A. Gorney, A. Peacock, G.
Meno, B. Young, B. Rubin, C. Pudlewski, S. Carducci. Row 2:
B. Bosworth, K. Wolf, L. King, J. Perry, J. Duerr, B. Hooley, J.
Dale. Row 3: Mr. Art Cranston, A. Bellafaire, J. Watson, C.
Bleckinger, A. Franklin, K. Lonski, H. Ciehomski, D.
Schiffmacher, C. Frey.



In the end, true
love conquers
evil.



Fools was hilarious for those who
saw it. And Booster Club helps us
show our spirit. (see page 146)



"If you know the power of laughter, or if you discover it tonight, I dedicate this show to you."
-Mr. Arthur Cranston

What Fools

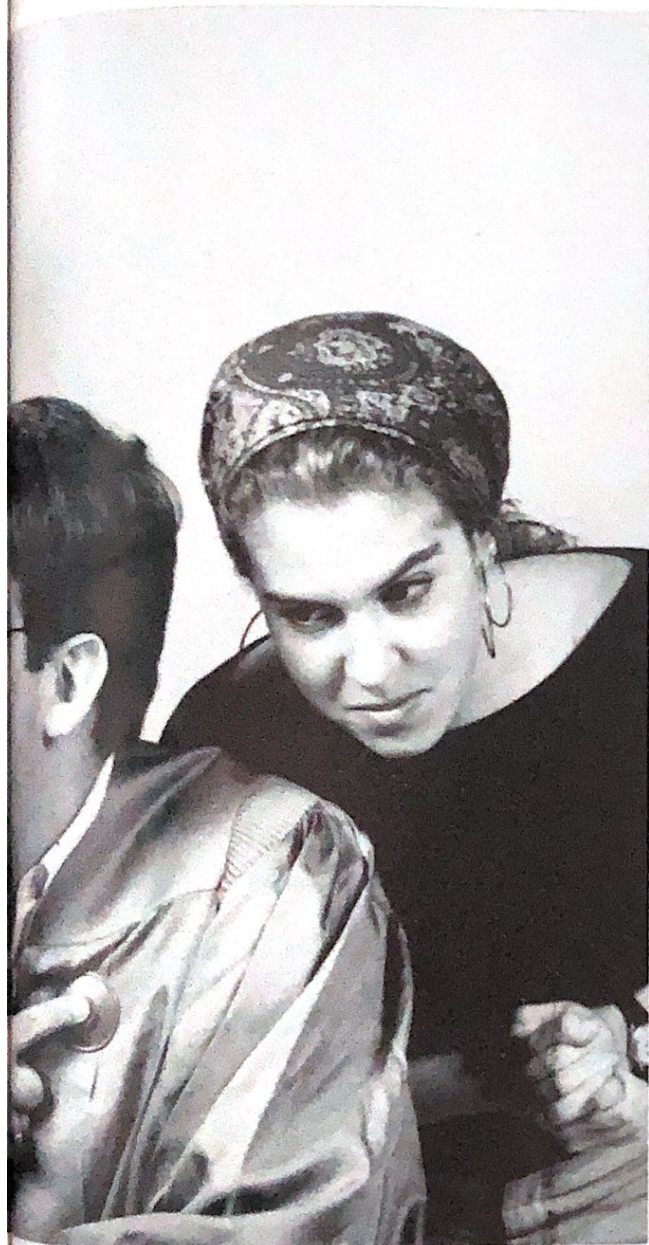
The Play Provokes Laughter All Around

Selected for this year's school play was one of Neil Simon's wackiest comedies, *Fools*. The story centered around Leon Tolchinsky, who came to a Russian town as the new schoolmaster. But soon he discovered that the town had been cursed with stupidity for 200 years, and the curse could only be lifted by him if he educated the local beauty.

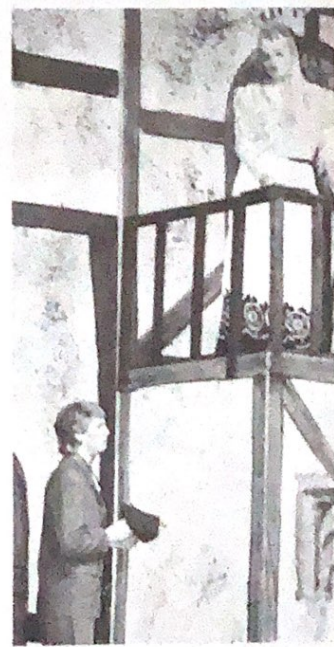
Kenmore East introduced John Kusmierski in his first major role as Leon Tolchinsky, the schoolmaster. Claire Berg-Mathiasen played Sophia, the object of Leon's affections. Dr. and Mrs. Zubritsky, the parents of Sophia, were played

by Steve Knezevich and Diana Sproveri, veteran performers on the Kenmore East stage. Memorable in their comic supporting roles were Mitch Maxick, Lisa Downing, James Forsaith, Tami Packard, R. Scott DeLuca, and Chris Andreana.

Elaborate stage settings, designed by Mr. Ted Patton, provided a Russian house with a balcony for the two lovers. *Fools* was a hit at the box office, providing an ideal vehicle to celebrate Mr. Cranston's twenty-fifth year of directing plays at Kenmore East.



Arthur Zubritsky and his Lenya examine the magistrate.



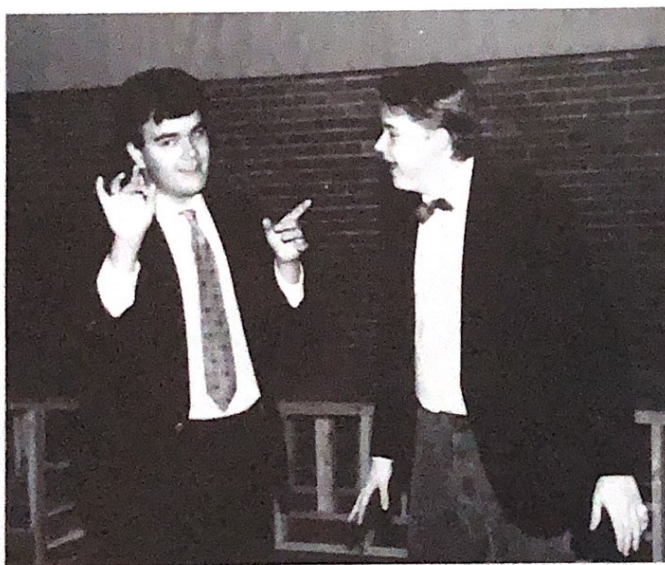
Leon Tolchinsky and Gregor Yousekevitch both compete for the love of Sophia.

Cast Row 1: B. Hooley, D. Mercurio, A. Kean, A. Kelly, B. Rubin, Diana Sproveri, G. Meno, J. Perrin, C. Pudlewski, L. Downing, B. Williams, A. Miano, A. Downing, C. Ide, C. Swist, C. Dasaro. *Row 2:* P. Jordan, R. DiNunzio, S. Platov, J. Marafino, R. Beuth, D. Schiffmacher, S. Carducci, T. Packard, P. Lane, C. Bero, L. Wilson, K. Juraska, J. Duerr, A. Davis, N. West, J. Gill, D. Sampson, M. DiMaria, R. Izard. *Row 3:* M. Burgio, L. Ide, D. Napoli, J. Havas, J. Ball, B. Worczak, L. Sproveri, K. Beuth, D. Sterling, M. Infantino, C. Finn, T. Gaal, J. Borawski, T. Zawistowski, C. Frey, B. Young, J. Terrana, G. Duval, H. Stelmack, C. Andreana, S. Sharpe, C. Frey, Y. Huang, J. Hunter, J. Lampke. *Row 4:* D. Woodman, T. Franco, J. Gillmer, S. Bubar, M. Kontos, C. Pritchard, L. Traver, K. Shovlin, K. Pritchard, T. Strzelczyk, S. Achatz, E. English, J. Forsaith.

Row 1: S. Carducci, J. Perrin, S. Nelson, C. Pudlewski, A. Kean, J. Kowles, K. Lonski, B. Rubin, D. Schiffmacher, C. Finn, A. Chiarello, L. Downing, G. Meno. *Row 2:* B. Worczak, R. Ihde, L. Wilson, C. Andreana, C. Bleckinger, C. Ziolkowski, J. Hicks, J. DiNunzio, M. Fontana, A. Miano, T. Packard. *Row 3:* B. Williams, C. Pelligrino, S. DeLuca, C. Bero, D. Palermo, J. Dale, D. Moritz, B. Baumgartner, H. Ciehomski, A. Gorney, H. Stelmack, S. Blonarz, J. Duerr, B. Bosworth, D. Roberts, A. Franklin, B. Young, J. Forsaith, G. Kremblas, B. Hooley.

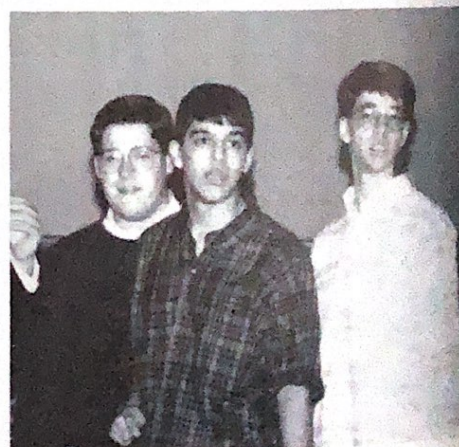


The Sadder-But-Wiser-Girl for Steve Knezevich and Chris Andreana.



This is fun, don't you agree?
Visit the Bookstore for a shopping spree.
(see page 160)

R. Scott DeLuca, Andy Miano, and Brett Williams attempt to find their notes as they prepare to sing in the barbershop quartet.



Seventy-Six Performers

The Music Man and Crashing Cymbals All Here at KE



Lynn Wilson and Alison Kean realize that "they got trouble."

As soon as *The Music Man* was announced as the musical, everyone knew that "we had trouble" ahead. But in the characteristic KE fashion the musical was a hit.

The largest cast ever assembled for a Kenmore East musical was featured in Meredith Willson's *The Music Man* on March 7, 8, and 9 at 7:30pm in the auditorium.

Never before presented at Kenmore East, *The Music Man* showcased seventy-six performers on stage and over two hundred total student participants. The musical is famous for the title song "Seventy-Six Trombones," and also for Harold Hill, the immortal music man himself.

Heading the cast as Harold Hill, the double shuffle cymbal salesman, and Marian, the sadder-but-wiser librarian, were veteran Kenmore East performers Steven Knezevich and Diana Sproveri.

"The theatre is no place for painful speculation; it is a place for diverting representation."
-H.L. Mencken

Featured in the bickering schoolboard/barbershop quartet were Jeff Lampke, R. Scott DeLuca, Andy Miano, and Brett Williams. Marian's mother, the diehard Irishwoman Mrs. Paroo, was portrayed by Bethany Rubin. And adding a comic touch to the show, were Chris Andreana as the former city slicker now residing in Iowa, Marcellus Washburn and Carey Finn as Zaneeta, the somewhat innocent mayor's daughter and Jeneen Terrana as the all-knowing, all-seeing Mrs. Eulalie MaKecknie Shinn.

It is often said at Kenmore East that a quality production is not possible without a capable student support staff. Tammi Packard worked with Mr. Cranston as student director and R. Scott DeLuca worked diligently with Mr. Doyle as student music director. All in all the production was a huge success and the students that participated in the show will always have a spot in their heart for Kenmore East's production of *The Music Man*.

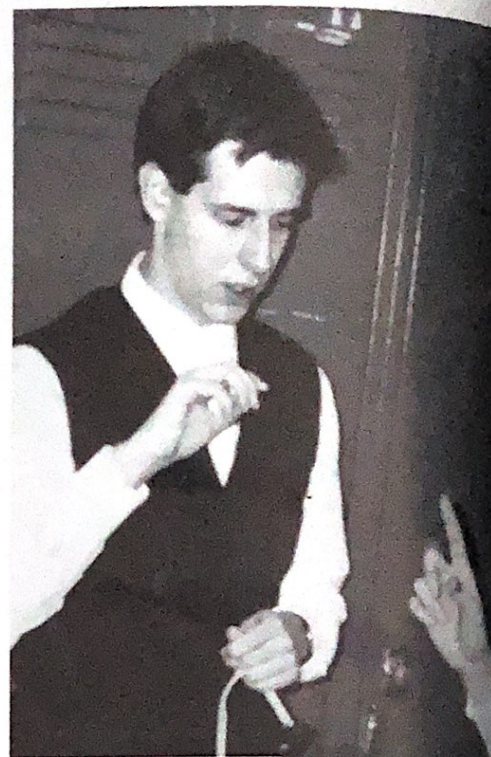
Sing a song

KE Students Carry a Tune

"If music be the food of love,
sing on, sing on, sing on."
-Thomas D'Urfey

This year the Chorus, directed by Mr. Tom Doyle, proved to be a success despite the enormity of the group. Members worked to gain singing expertise and experience to give them the confidence to participate in other musical organizations such as Company of Song or the musical. In addition, the eighty-eight participants worked to earn necessary music credits with their efforts. The Chorus participated in several beautiful concerts in such places as the school's holiday show and local nursing homes. Many of its members were featured in solos. This year's repertoire included the popular ballad "Unchained Melody" and selections from *The Little Mermaid*.

Company of Song also had a very successful year. Under the direction of president Chris Frey, the group of forty-three continued to dazzle audiences with its choreographed performances. Selections from *Les Miserables* were heard along with more traditional songs from composers Lerner and Loewe and Rodgers and Hammerstein. The group performed at the Festival of Trees, the Festival of Lights, at school concerts and at local performances for private groups. The group also had many activities for its members such as the annual play day and the Grand Island hay ride. This year's annual trip was to Chicago.

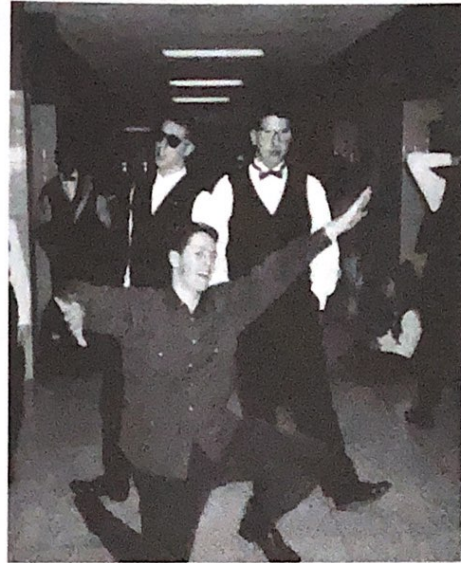


Chorus Row 1: M. DiMaria, N. Marchese, L. Pickup, W. Daniels, J. Gill, T. Dombrowski, T. Gaal, S. Rzepka, S. Greene, M. Kaluzny. Row 2: N. Darisse, M. Cercone, J. Cervola, A. Burley, T. Packard, J. Pratt, S. Sahr, S. Currier, S. Baxter, J. Borawski, D. Roberts, S. Hall, A. Gorney, G. Bonsignore, J. Perrin. Row 3: K. Simpson, L. Foster, J. Hunter, M. Gallagher, E. Czerniawski, T. Diebold, A. Davis, N. Wilson, M. Bannon, J. Kindron, C. Frank, J. Marquis, M. Witt, C. Carestio, G. Kremblas. Row 4: C. Bleckinger, K. Lonski, J. Cercone, C. Maciolek, E. Vejins, J. Deck, J. Rodman, S. McCluskey, M. McDougal, C. Rance, E. Pierce, L. King, K. Wright, S. Heckmann, K. Karnyski, L. Koons, J. Cuvillo. Row 5: A. Bellafaire, E. Shaw, M. Aldridge, D. Michel, M. Dembinski, R. Izard, R. Vargo, S. Sharpe, C. Andreana, A. Franklin, F. Stoner, J. Lampke, L. Downing, S. Bloniarz, H. Cieolinski, S. Achatz, D. Cloen.

Company of Song Row 1: P. Lane, A. Kean, R. Hookey. Row 2: T. Packard, J. Kusmierski, J. Kowles, R. Izard, T. Franco, D. Palermo, K. Beuth, B. Williams, L. Sprover, R. S. DeLuca, R. Worczak, J. Forsaith. Row 3: J. Golata, C. O'Donnell, J. Terrana, C. Berg-Mathiasen, C. Pudlewski, D. Mercurio, B. Young, C. Finn, D. Shiffmacher, S. Carducci, L. Wilson. Row 4: T. Strzelczyk, J. Marafino, B. Farhi, A. Kelly, C. Andreana, L. Downing, C. Frey, D. Sprover, E. Klymkow, J. Duerr, J. Lampke, K. Juraska, S. Sharpe, C. Byers, A. Miano, B. Rubin.



The Chorus worked to solve the mystery
to see just what the musical would be.
(see page 152)



Beth Rubin
teaches sign
language.
Dave Palermo
steals the show.
C.O.S. Sectional
Qualifiers.
Row 1: C.
Andreana, R. S.
DeLuca, A.
Miano, J.
Forsait, B.
Williams, J.
Lampky. Row 2:
P. Lane, B.
Young, D.
Sproveri, C.
Finn, S. Carducci,
R. Hooley.



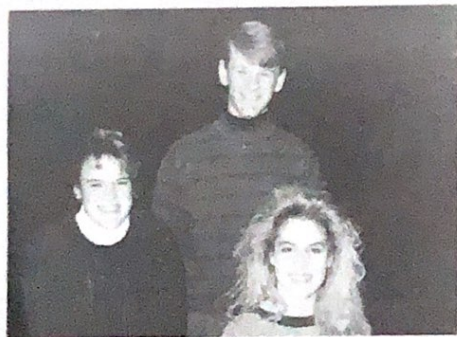
C.O.S.
Officers. Row 1:
B. Fahri, J.
Kowles, C. Frey,
T. Packard, L.
Downing. Row
2: B. Rubin, S.
DeLuca, S.
Carducci, J.
Forsait.
Dave Palermo
steals the stage.
Chorus Officers.
Tammi Packard,
Chris Andreana,
Lisa J. Downing.

I n v o l v e m e n t

Is the Key to Success at Kenmore East

S.A.D.D. encourages us not to drink
and drive,
in order to insure that we all survive.
(see page 150)

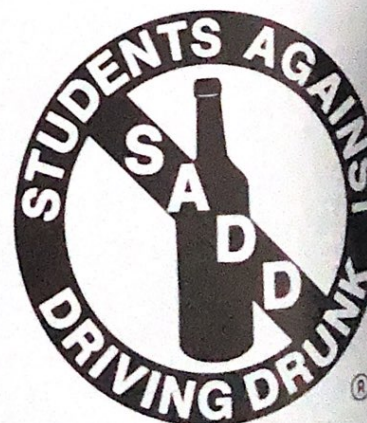
Due to the large number of deaths caused by drinking and driving in New York State, a student organization was formed to promote the prevention of drinking and driving in our community. Here at Kenmore East, the S.A.D.D. chapter works to combat and publicize the problem of drunk driving in the school and in the community. S.A.D.D. does many things to keep that disturbing message ever prevalent in the minds of drivers in our community. This year, under the vehement leadership of Kory Schuler and his disciples, S.A.D.D. has accomplished more than ever before in the history of Kenmore East. S.A.D.D. entered a float in the Homecoming parade, had a successful Red Ribbon Week, and sponsored the 4th annual After the Prom Breakfast. With numerous dedicated and devoted members, S.A.D.D. reached its intended goal to remind a lot more people not to drink and drive.



S.A.D.D. Officers. Jennifer DiNunzio, Kory Schuler, and Diana Sproveri.



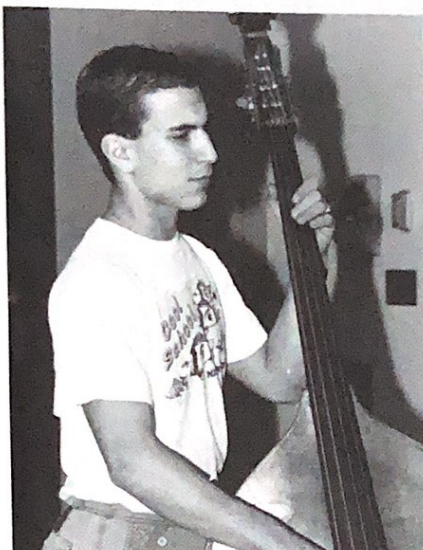
*"The man that has no music
in himself, Nor is moved
with concord of sweet
sounds, Is fit for treasons,
stratagems and spoils."
-Shakespeare*



Cathy Bero and Ann Marie Hedges lead the clarinet section with their style and technique.



Life is great for Joe Berti when he's playing his bass.

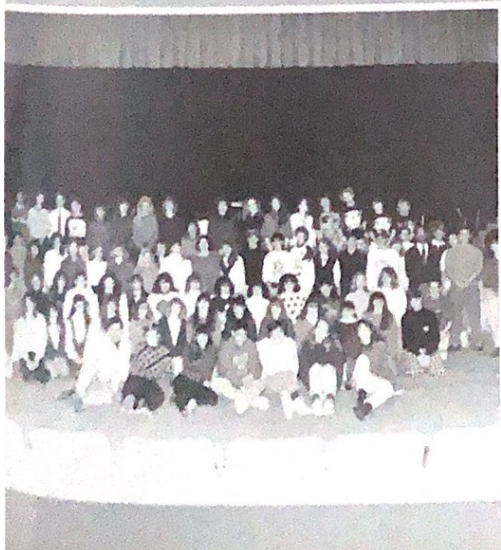


Julie Marafino concentrates on her difficult music piece.



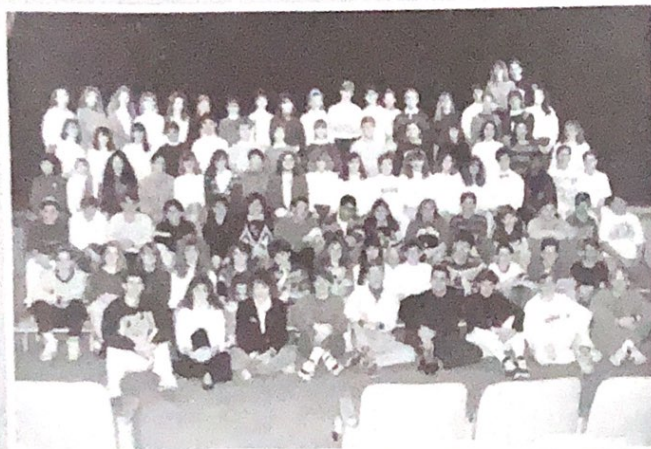
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Orchestra Row 1: S. Piatov, C. Swist, T. Fricano, C. Search, C. Cavalleri, L. Traver, C. Pritchard. Row 2: K. Herberger, D. Sterling, L. Getman, D. Napoli, H. Osborn, L. Schirmacher, K. Ambrose, J. Napora, L. Mitrey, D. Darowz, K. Fiorella, S. Gamble, J. Fricano, J. Goetz. Row 3: D. Sampson, S. Juraska, L. Beitz, C. Frey, K. Beuth, A. Kelly, J. Kush, K. McElhinny, M. DeFabio, G. Meno, K. Bielamin, J. Timineri, E. Frank, T. Curtis, W. MacDonell. Row 4: K. Fick, D. Sabatino, T. Millen, Y. Huang, A. Hedges, C. Bero, R. Worczak, J. Perry, K. Coronado, M. Westra, M. Kush, K. Shovlin, J. Colella, J. Shocknesse, J. Pohlman, N. Pauly, K. Juraska, S. Bugyi, T. Mendola, D. Price, J. Havas, S. Bubar, M. Chilungu, P. Jordan, J. Joseph, J. Berti, T. Privitera. Row 5: J. Gillmer, J. Anderson, E. English, J. Boyack, K. Selak, N. Colella, A. Weinstein, C. Dunkowski, Mrs. Kontos, K. Phillips, B. Riffel, R. Seager, D. Woodman, J. Modeas, M. Clayton, A. Strauss, L. Ide.



Band Council. Row 1: A. Johel, T. Fricano, D. Fletcher. Row 2: N. Beyers, J. Baker, L. Ide, K. Lonski, J. Hoskins. Row 3: C. Byers, J. Pohlman, M. Cox, P. Zaremba, J. Havas, S. Knozevich.

Concert Band. Row 1: J. Juliano, K. Wright, K. Phillips, D. Wiltberger, E. English, S. Platov, J. Getz, T. Vella, J. Caho. Row 2: G. Johel, C. Paszkowsky, J. Nelsen, T. Zawistowski, A. Strauss, J. Modeas, K. Niethe, T. Fricano, C. Frey, R. Ford, S. Smith, B. MacDonald, K. Fick. Row 3: J. Anderson, P. McDermitt, E. Nachreiner, J. Curcio, K. Hotham, A. Ferri, J. Boyack, C. Search, A. Gajewski, L. Ide, R. Glor, M. Johnson, J. Penkascik, K. Kirwan, M. Golofit. Row 4: G. Meno, S. Fitzery, K. Beuth, S. Bubar, J. Havas, M. Collins, C. Pellegrino, P. Laforanara, T. Piechalak, A. Formato, J. Hoskins, T. Couvutsakis, L. Schiffmacher, J. Fanaro, C. Hoffschneider, R. Holder, D. Trzewieczynski, N. Salonikis. Row 5: D. Sampson, L. Getman, A. Baker, L. Roth, J. Gillmer, J. Baty, J. Kowles, J. Miller, E. Lewis, B. Burl, J. Baker, N. Beyer, M. Cox, L. O'Malley. Row 6: B. Riffel, T. Curtis, S. Shocknesse, B. Fletcher, L. Idsik, C. Swist, R. Nelsen, N. Colella, K. Burzynski, A. Weinstein, J. Shocknesse, J. Pohlman, T. Harrington, B. Stout, K. Lonski, P. Gajewski, A. Stout, A. Johel, T. Burke, P. Zaremba, T. Klaiber.



Bill MacDonald enjoys play the trombone in the Stage Band.



Scott Platov displays the talent that brought him to make Area All State Band.



*...they would waltz with a
strawberry blonde,
And the band played on.
-John F. Palmer*

You're almost there, don't stop now
Drama club can help show you how.
(see page 148)



Concert Band

Has a Year of Encore Performances

The Kenmore East concert band, under the direction of Mr. John Hathaway, has grown and improved this year with the addition of many new players. Over Memorial Day weekend, the band traveled to Washington D.C. to perform on the steps of the White House.

The band has a scholarship concert in the spring, this concert raises enough money for each senior to have a scholarship for college.

The 1990-1991 Stage Band continued to have tremendous success this year under the direction of Mr. John Hathaway. Among the group's

highlights were concerts at the Festival of Trees, Festival of Lights, LaSalle Jazz Festival, the Tralf Music Fest, and the Comix Cafe Grand Finale.

This summer the Stage Band will also play at the Eden Corn Festival, and the Erie County Fair.

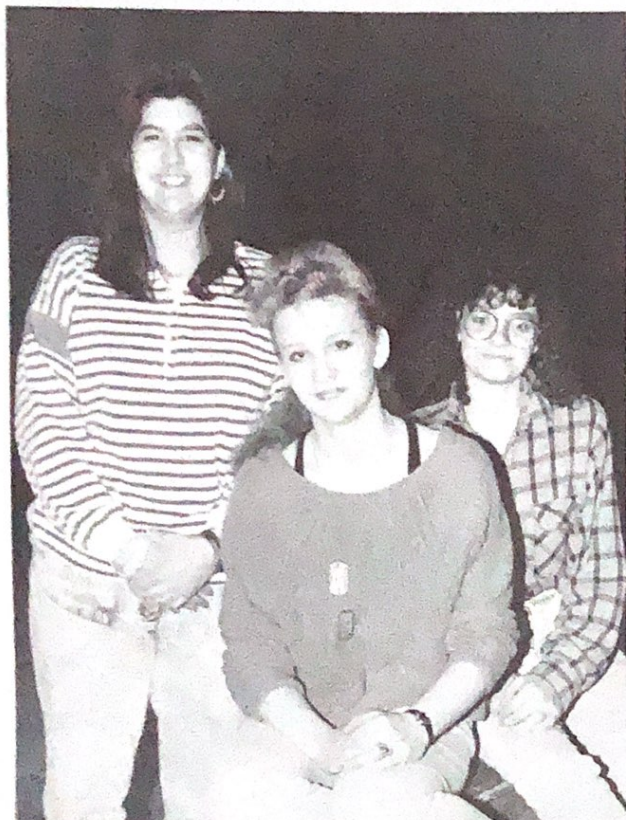
Nicole Beyer
Tracy Fricano
Karen Phillips

Sophomore, Erin English shows his devotion to band by spending endless hours in the band room practicing his trumpet.



Stage Band, Row
1: C. Swist, J. Modeas, T. Fricano, K. Niethe, J. Fanaro, S. Smith.
Row 2: N. Beyer, A. Strauss, L. Ide, J. Havas, S. Bubar, A. Stout, T. Millen.
Row 3: R. Glor, J. Gillmer, R. Holder, B. Stout, C. Search, S. Knezevich, E. Lewis, B. Burl, K. Fick, W. MacDonald.

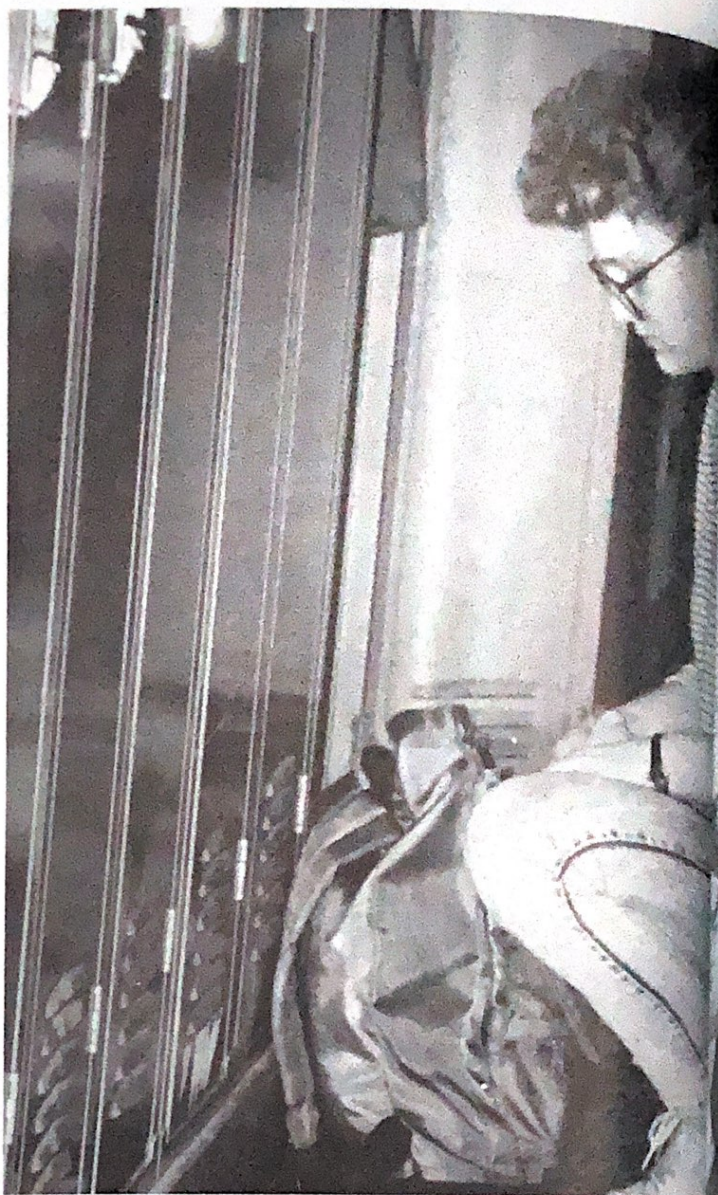
Bookstore Officers: Auralee Bellafaire, Charlotte VonLangen and Colleen O'Donnell.



Send a gift, send a card, the Card and Gift Shop doesn't make it hard.
(see page 138)

"Everyone lives by selling something."
-R.L. Stevenson

Jen Cercone studies from her review book that she bought at the bookstore.



Charlotte VonLangen rushes to class after a busy lunch period in the Bookstore.

KE Shoppers

Utilize Bookstore and Card and Gift Shop

Card and Gift Shop

A smile, a card, a birthday balloon - I care about you.

A cookie, a cake, a get well soon - I care about you.

A flower, a pin, a stuffed bear - I care about you.

The Kenmore East Card Shop offers students some small special ways to say I care.

The smiles we bring will always be there.

Mrs. Lynn Marabella

For anyone who has ever needed a pack of paper, a new notebook, or maybe a new pen, the bookstore has probably been there to help them out. Bookstore has been a necessary part of Kenmore East for many years. It is open during all lunches and is located behind the West Cafeteria. Bookstore sells notebooks, pens, pencils, paper, disks, and review books. Bookstore also sells sweatshirts, t-shirts, shorts and other items which help to boost school spirit. Officers this year include: Charlotte VonLangen, president; Auralee Bellafaire, vice-president; and Colleen O'Donnell, treasurer.

Lynn Wilson



Bookstore Row 1: L. Roth, A. Bellafaire, F. Stone. Row 2: D. Roberts, A. Baker, J. Deck, N. Wilson. Row 3: R. Klemens, J. Baty, S. Bigler, L. Wilson, A. Kerr. Row 4: C. O'Donnell, C. VonLangen.

Card and Gift Shop Row 1: L. Hoover, S. Greene. Row 2: K. Simpson, Mrs. Lynn Marabella, M. Coons, J. Schenk.



Language Clubs

Explore the Pieces of Foreign Cultures

Bonjour! French Club is a Kenmore East group that participates in activities involved with the French culture. The activities this year included a "French Night," holiday parties, Sabres' hockey games, an annual dinner at a French restaurant and a t-shirt sale. Having more members than ever before has made this a successful and outstanding year filled with fun and memories.

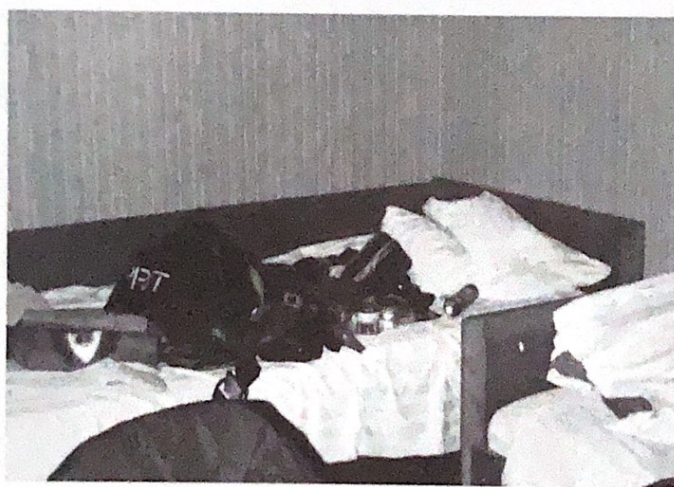
Guten Tag! For people who like Germany and its culture, German Club is the activity for them. German Club is an exciting way to experience the German people and their culture. The club gives you a chance to look at the types of foods eaten in Germany, the types of activities that German youth often take part in and the traditions and customs of the German people. You can experience Germany without actually being there just by being part of the German Club!

Saludos! A new addition to Kenmore East's list of clubs and activities is the Spanish Club under the guidance of Mrs. Janet Marino and Miss Karen Kolb. The group experiences the culture of our Hispanic community while at the same time learning more about the Spanish language along the way.

Through Spanish Club members have the opportunity to practice speaking the language. This is accomplished through visits to local Hispanic neighborhoods, restaurants and museums. Additionally, this summer several students are planning a trip to Mexico where they will be immersed in the Spanish language for an extended period of time.

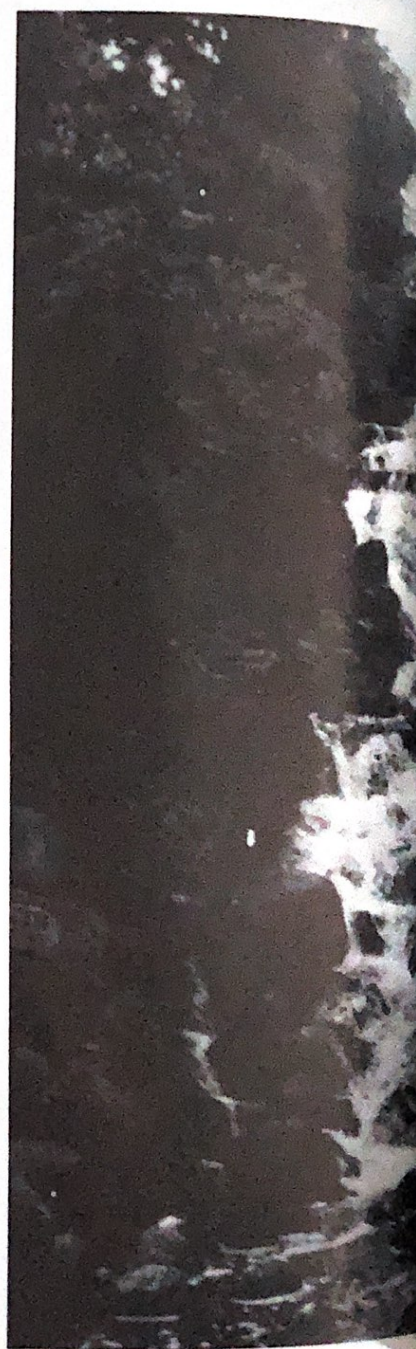
Denise Myers
Karen Phillips
Lynn Wilson

*"Every language is a temple,
in which the
soul of those
who speak it is enshrined."
-O.W. Holmes*



When visiting in foreign countries, travelers often find themselves overwhelmed with luggage.

The beauty of Europe can be breathtaking.





French Club. Row 1: J. Baker, L. Roth, D. Woodman, J. Fanaro, H. Ratka, T. Fricano, K. Nietha. Row 2: J. Havas, S. Shocknesse, A. Kedron, S. Herbert, D. Reese, T. Gaal, T. Crosby, A. Vilz, J. Marafino, C. Macdolek. Row 3: S. Fitzery, A. Baker, S. Pritchard, J. Trometer, D. Myers, K. Gilbert, K. Masman, C. Paszkowsky, H. Stelmack. Row 4: L. Abounader, S. Davis, J. Shocknesse, P. McDermitt, P. DeCarolis, E. Nachreiner, D. Klose, N. Salonikis, D. Schiffmacher. Row 5: A. Forman, D. Colostino, L. Mahoney, C. Bleckinger, K. Utzig, A. Matusiak, D. Roberts.

German Club. Row 1: T. Zawistowski, T. Catania, L. Wilson. Row 2: T. Jesberger, A. Erickson, J. Sadlocha, T. Durolek. Row 3: C. Pudlewski, S. Hall, B. Fletcher, K. Matteson, M. Dill. Row 4: M. Stickney, D. Arena, C. Finn, N. Jones. Row 5: D. Trzewieczynski, I. Carmichael, H. Ciehonski.

Spanish Club. Row 1: L. Vejins, M. Ocana, G. Meno, J. Kapsiak, J. Prine. Row 2: J. Kusmierski, K. Phillips, L. Sanchez, K. Heimiller, J. DiNunzio, C. Cavalleri, C. Berg-Mathiasen.



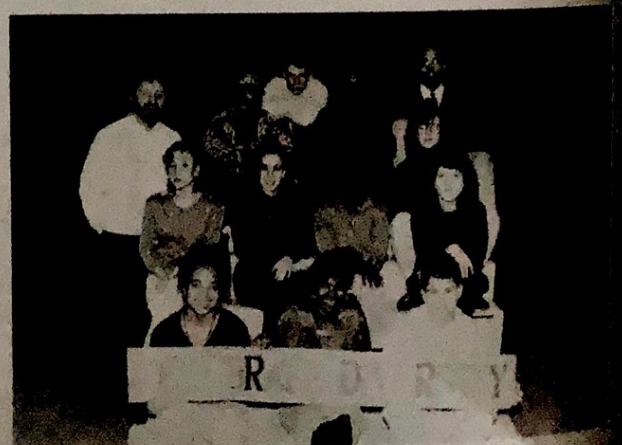
French Club may take you to Paris,
but skiing is something no one
should miss.
(see page 166)

The end is near - can't you tell,
No doubt the Color Guard will win as well.
(see page 142)



P.A./Radio Staff Row 1: R. Wawrzyniec,
C. VonLangen. Row 2: J. Deck, Mr. Ralph
Critelli. Row 3: B. Williams, S. O'Neil.

Race Unity Row 1: E. Shaw, E. Prophet, D.
Reid. Row 2: L. Flammer, A. Kedron, L.
Fredricks, D. Osborne. Row 3: Mr. Dennis
Smith, M. Prophet, C. Doeling, D.
Funderbirk, M. Chilingu, L. Lopez.



Communication

and Openness Fills the Halls of KE

*"Speech is the mirror of the soul:
as a man speaks, so is he."
-Maxim*



Tom Mendola takes a moment out to contemplate what song he is going to play next as he works on the radio staff.

Race Unity Club proudly displays their showcase filled with Black history.

Race Unity Club breaks the chains of prejudice.

With the addition of some new equipment, KE Radio is in full effect! President Tom Mendola leads the crew into battle against such obstacles as how the new equipment works, why the sound is broadcast into Ms. Field's office, and why there isn't a good song to play - ever!?

The Kenmore East P.A. staff is a crucial part of our school communication network. On a daily basis, we begin the day with vital information about events and activities. We "read the pulse" of Kenmore East.

The Race Unity Club is a group of kids working together to unite our student body. Not only does the student body need to unite, we also need to learn tolerance and compassion towards others and their beliefs. Through this club, understanding and sensitivity will be promoted. This club is founded on the belief that, "United we stand, divided we fall," and that members of all races need to come together peacefully and live Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream.

Tom Mendola
Mr. Robert MacVittie
Ebony Prophet



Students Explore

New Places and Boundaries Through Activities

At Kenmore East we are privileged to have the Exchange Club whose basic goal is to give students a chance to experience the sights, smell, tastes and sounds of other countries and cultures. Of course, not everyone is able to participate in the actual exchange, but everyone is able to share in these fun experiences.

During the winter, Tuesday nights have a special meaning for members of the Ski Club. As long as the weather cooperates, these nights are reserved for skiing. Nothing else is even considered as a possible activity for a winter Tuesday night. These are dedicated skiers. Despite the bitter cold, nothing will stop these people from reaching the slopes to partake in their favorite activity - DRINKING HOT CHOCOLATE IN THE LODGE!

Imagine yourself hanging by your fingers and toes from tiny ledges on a sheer rock cliff. Sound like a nightmare? This is what a handful of kids at KE do

for fun! This group is, of course, the Wilderness Club.

This year the Wilderness Club has taken on a new goal - the recycling of the twelve large garbage bins of white paper at KE *every day!* The club, with the help of Mr. Critelli's 8th period Earth Science class, started the project in January.

In addition to rock climbing, the club has gone backpacking and hopes to participate, for the second year in a row, in the WIVB Snowflake Rally. Mr. Smith, the club's advisor emphasizes safety as well as fun so club members can enjoy dangerous activities without worry.

Stacey Pritchard
Angela Gorney
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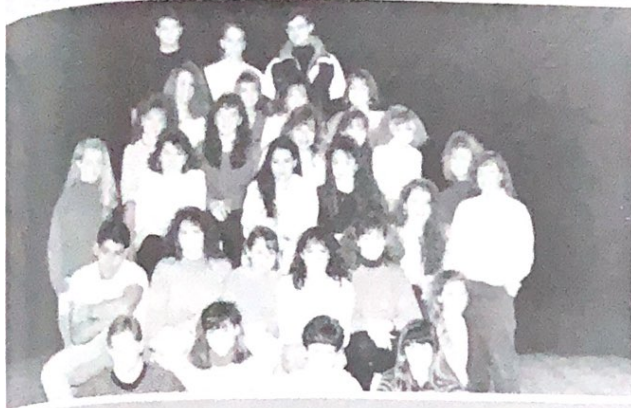
On of the many exchanges sponsored by Exchange Club is the French exchange which was enjoyed by all who participated.



Angela Gorney puts an amazing amount of trust in the rope that is suspending her in the air.

Recycling is Wilderness Club's new plight, So help them out and do what's right. (see page 156)

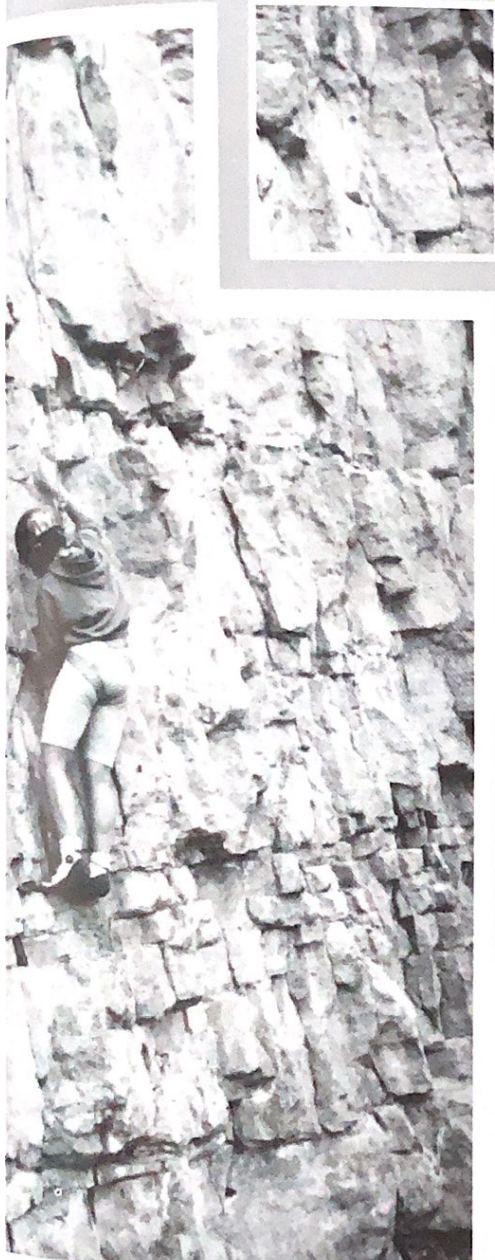




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Row 3: J. Bossinger, A. Ferri, M. Dill, A. Winiarz, J. Prine, K. Masman.
Row 4: J. Silvashy, K. Napora, B. Polino, J. Backes, T. Piechalak, C. Bleckinger.
Row 5: D. Christian, D. Croker, J. Modglin, J. Watson.
Row 6: B. Hilliman, R. Hilliman, M. Sandekian.

Wilderness Club. Row 1: Mr. David Smith, J. Deck, A. Beatty, L. King, J. Kowles, A. Gorney, L. O'Malley, K. Gilbert, E. Shaw, E. Vejins.
Row 2: H. Schuster, M. Ford, K. Kirwan, J. McCarthy, R. Pifer, C. Panepinto, N. Dymock.

Exchange Club. Row 1: S. Pritchard, T. Crosby, J. Trometer. Row 2: J. Nelsen, D. Colosimo, A. Matusiak, C. Panepinto, J. Prine, T. Smith.
Row 3: M. Fontana, J. Cercione, L. Sanchez, K. Heimiller, C. Bleckinger, K. Phillips, J. Marafino, T. Fricano. Row 4: D. Roberts, R. Poelzing, S. Davis, M. Ocana, A. Vilz, P. McDermitt, J. Shocknesse, L. Mahoney.



*"While Nature careless -handed
gives
The things that are more
excellent."
-Sir William Watson*

The Piece is Found

Activities are a Big Part of Everyone's Life

While this may sound corny, life at Kenmore East would not be the same without our treasured activities. Even if you don't belong to one of the many organizations, chances are you've still been affected by them. If you've ever been to a dance, bought refreshments at a sporting event, watched a school play, or read a copy of the *Eastonian*, activities are a part of your life.

Because of the variety of activities offered at Kenmore East there is something for everyone to get involved in. The range includes cheerleading, literary publications, performing arts, music, and the outdoors. While one thing might be right for one person, something else may interest the next. All are important pieces of the school.

Contributions from every activity are

irreplaceable to the school and unduplicatable. Booster Club supports our sport teams, Wilderness Club leads us in an effort to recycle, and the yearbook staff produces a book filled with memories. While some groups are more active than others, all are valuable.

Collectively, all of the clubs work together to produce a school environment that is well-rounded and balanced. Every activity is represented in Student Congress by two representatives from their group. This enables the groups to work together and bring the pieces together. For example, Booster Club and Student Congress worked together this Fall to sponsor an Activities Night as part of the Homecoming Week activities.

When new freshmen enter the building they must experiment to discover which piece of the puzzle they will fill.

Somehow, everyone settles in the niche, with some getting more involved than others. For graduating seniors they must leave their pieces behind to be filled by underclassmen. However, the piece they bring away with them is filled with memories and friends that will last a lifetime.

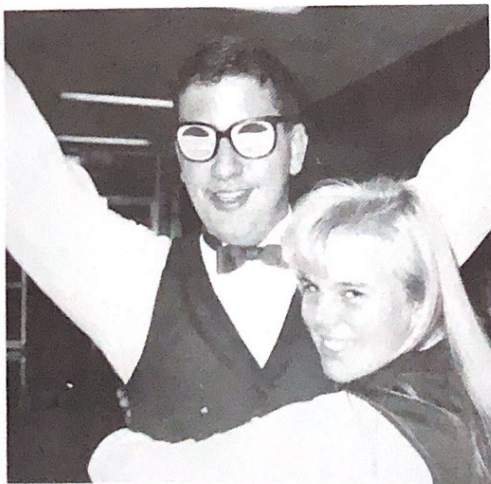
Without activities, we would find a piece missing in our lives. Academics alone cannot fulfill the school life. Boredom would set in and the enthusiasm of school would be lost. All of the pieces that make up what we call activities, come together and form an indispensable part of the school and of our lives.

Ms. Field grimaces as someone lets go of a pie shot directed her way in the pie throwing contest at Activities Night.

Donna Ambrewster and Corey Hofschneider find themselves enjoying the Homecoming football game.



Making friends is an invaluable part of activities.



The cheerleaders are a part of every East football game at Parker Field.



Your quest is done, you're finally here! Activities were important again this year. Thanks for following this little game, Without Activities our lives would never be the same.

*"A faithful friend is a strong defence: and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure."
Apocrypha 6:14*

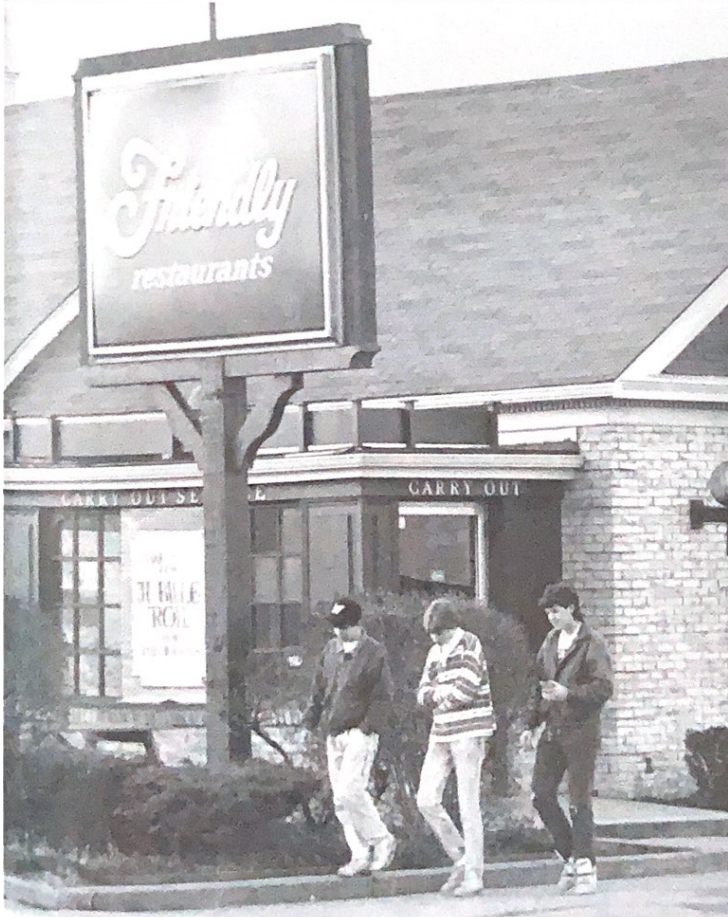


COMMUNITY

*"When you wish upon a star,
it makes no difference who you are.
Anything your heart desires
will come to you."
-Walt Disney*

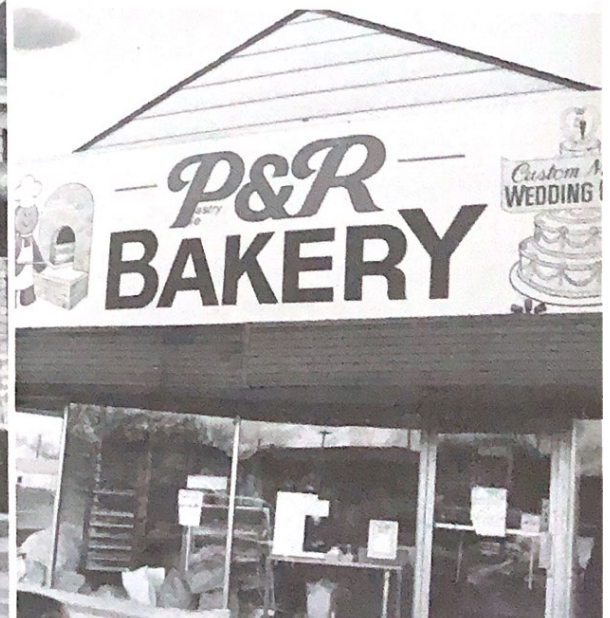


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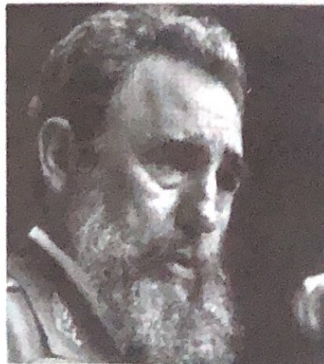
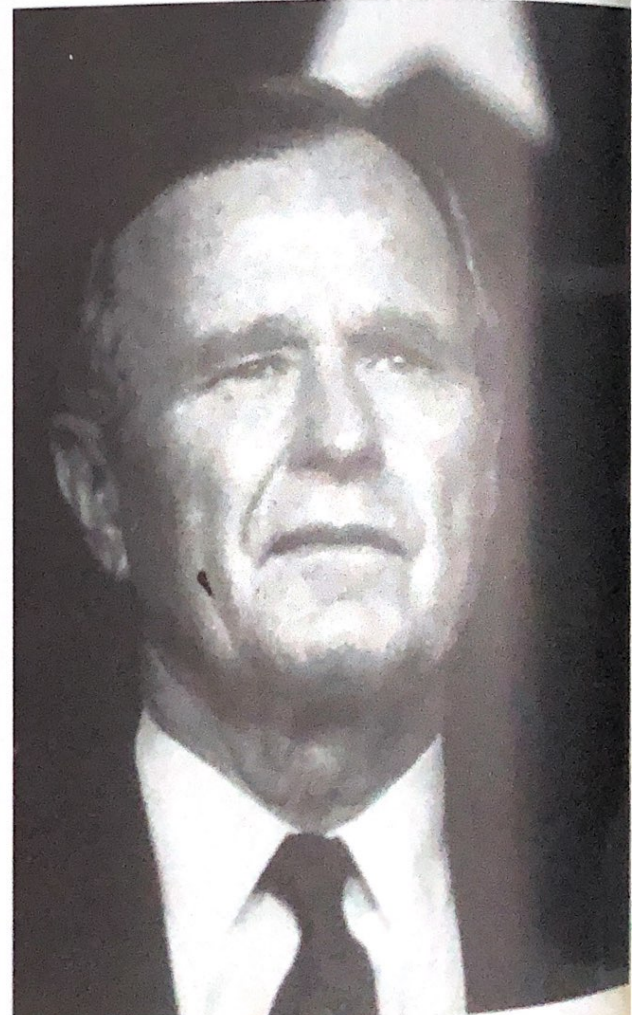
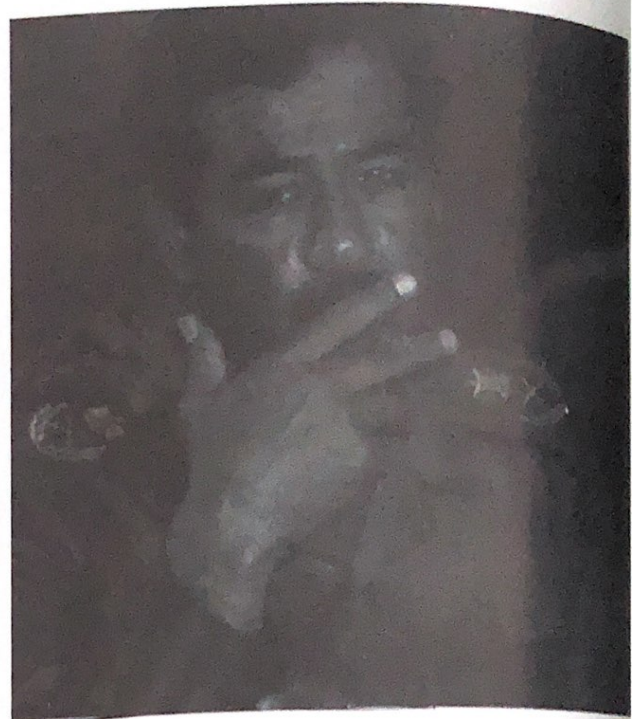


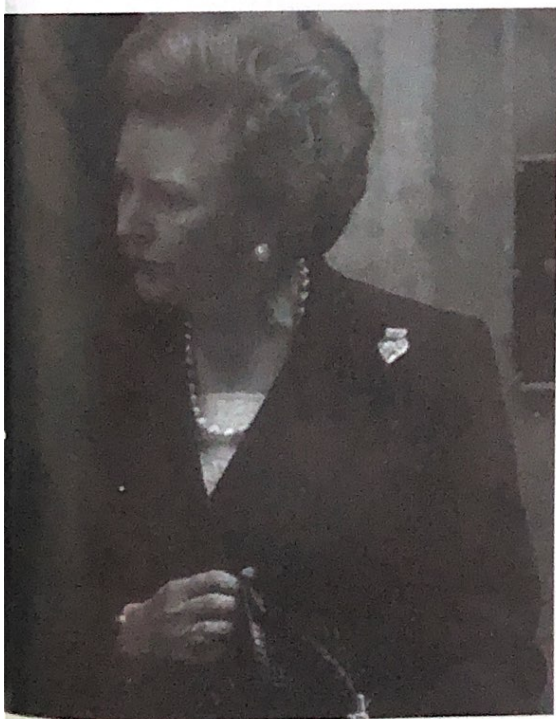
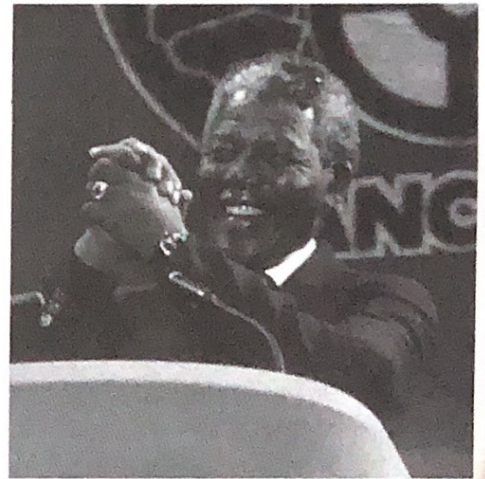
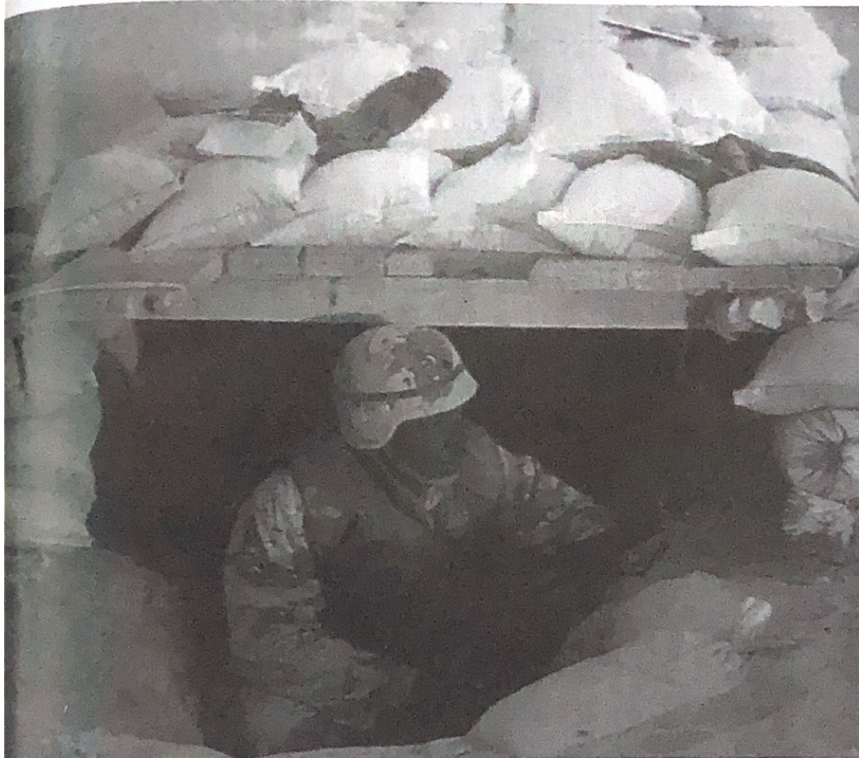
Sadaam, Bush, Gorbachev, and Desert Storm

War in the Middle East,
Disarray in the Soviet Union,
All in a World of Change

HOT NOT

Saddam Hussein	Moammar Gadhafi
Complex Carbohydrates	Fat
Taxes	Campaign Promises
Realism	Opportunism
Cheek Implants	Liposuction
Car Faxes	Car Phones
High Gas Prices	High Van Gogh Prices
Love Canal Real Estate	Real Estate Anywhere
Buffalo	Boston
Fredrick Law Olmsted	Robert Delano
Prozac	Valium
Pat Schroeder	Geraldine Ferraro
Volunteering	Donating
War	Peace
Unification	Cold War
Gorbachev	Schevernadze
Nelson Mandela	Apartheid
Bernie Shaw	Connie Chung
Desert Storm	Desert Shield
Stealth Bombers	SCUD Missiles
Saving the Earth	Destroying It
Middle Eastern Countries	Latin American Countries
Reservist Duty	Selective Service
Abortion Protest	Rational Thought
Aid to the Homeless	Aid to Foreign Countries
Conservation	Waste
Bugs and Mickey	He-Man and the Go-Bots
Fundamentalism	Complex Situations
Word Processors	Typewriters
Money Under a Mattress	Savings and Loans
Bush	Dan Quayle





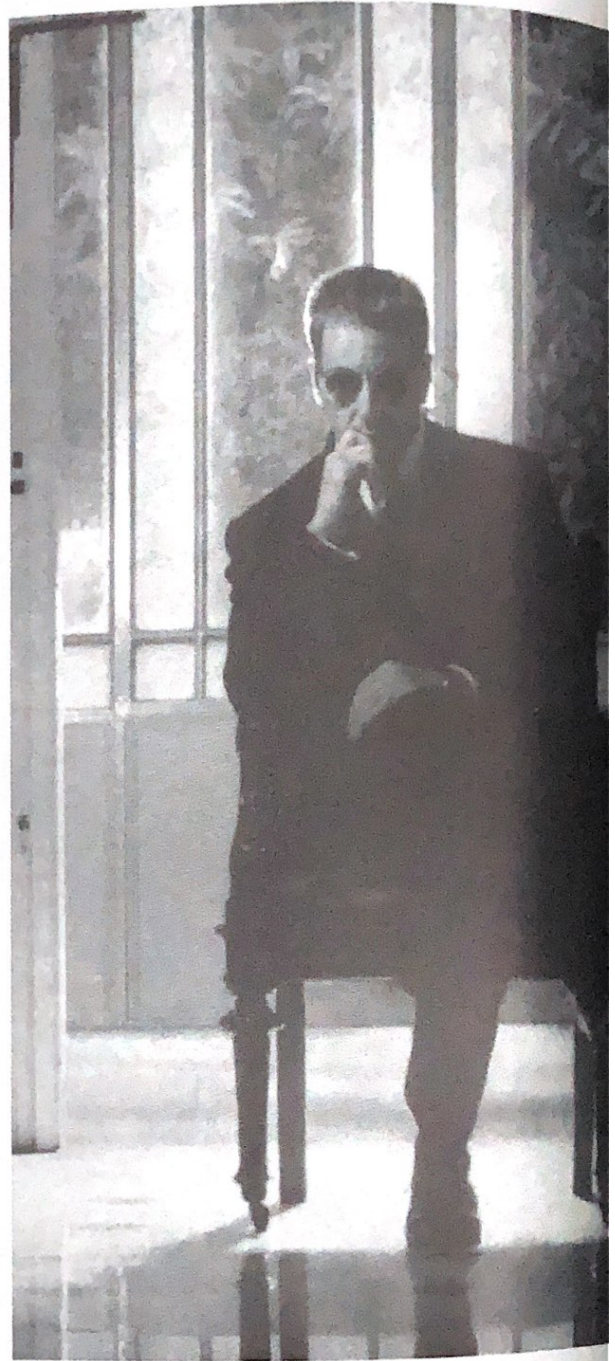
War in the Gulf flooded the airwaves and negated all other news of the day. High oil prices made Americans more aware of the trouble in the gulf and Americans made Sadaam Hussein their enemy. The media had a feast on flag-burning, abortion, and racism. People in the news were Washington, D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, fake duo Milli Vanilli, and screecher Roseanne Barr, to name a few. As the Cold War ended in the U.S.S.R., the economic war began in the communist countries. A time of disorder and a time of trouble, that's how to describe 1990 and 1991.

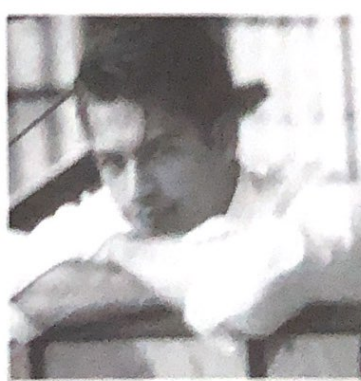
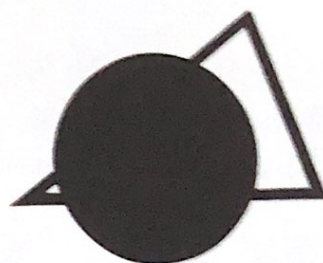
Pretty Women, Ghosts, and Godfathers

The Entertainment World is
Flooded with New Releases,
New Ideas, and New Problems

HOT NOT

Keene Ivory Wayans	Arsenio Hall
Victoria's Secret	Fredrick's of Hollywood
Madonna in Black Lace	Madonna as Marilyn
Geto Boys	2 Live Crew
Hip Hop	Vogueing
Civil War	The Civil Rights Bill
Kevin Costner	Robert Redford
Dresses	Catsuits
Time Magazine	Spy Magazine
Malcolm X	Bill Cosby
Weird and Creative	Careerism and Manners
Pizzeria Pizza	Designer Pizza
Connie Chung	Barbara Walters
Paula Zahn	Jane Pauly
CBS	NBC
Robin Williams	Jay Leno
Movie Stars Under 12	Cop Slapping Movie Stars
Recycled Grocery Bags	Double Bags
Bistros	Lavish Restaurants
Dried Cherries	Dried Tomatoes
Female singers over 70	Male Jazz Singers over 70
Boxer Shorts	White Briefs
Julia Roberts	Kim Basinger
Spider-Man	Batman
Bad Haircuts	Good Haircuts
"Fierce"	"Awesome"
French Twists	French Braids
Dedication	Fame
Hertel Avenue	Kenmore Avenue
Self-Righteousness	Intelligent Analysis
Shopping Dropouts	Shop Till You Drop





The years 1990 and 1991 were interesting years all around America. Changing times and a changing world gave artists, filmmakers, and socialites something to ponder and expound upon.

The movie industry was flooded with films. Although this year wasn't the sequel year, the 1990-91 season saw its fair share of sequels. Successful sequels like *Godfather III* and *DieHard II* delighted audiences. Other low-budget money-making farces like *Robocop II*, *Gremlins II*, *Child's Play II*, and *Another 48 Hours*, turned critics and audiences' stomachs alike. The Christmas season was saturated with high quality films like *Awakenings*, *Avalon*, *Dances With Wolves*, *Hamlet*, and *Goodfellas*, all of which had definite Academy Award potential.

The music industry was hit hard by the rap scene as rap dominated the airwaves. MC Hammer and Vanilla Ice led the charts in number of albums sold, while other struggling rap artists provided a good beat that anyone could dance to. Rock didn't lose too much ground to the rap world. Heavy metal bands like Aerosmith and Whitesnake both had successful years and successful American tours. Contemporary artists like Phil Collins and Billy Joel released albums that were highly successful. Billy Joel's *Storm Front* was a highly successful tour for Joel. Billy Joel even stopped at Memorial Auditorium here in Downtown Buffalo.

One theme that pervaded the film scene, regardless of the producer or director, was the fact that many movies imitate life. *Postcards From the Edge* and *The Bonfire of the Vanities* were typical examples of that type of film.

The showbiz scene was highly successful this year. Consumers ate up the media hype of *Dick Tracy* and cried at the sincerity of *Ghost*. What the future holds is anyone's guess.

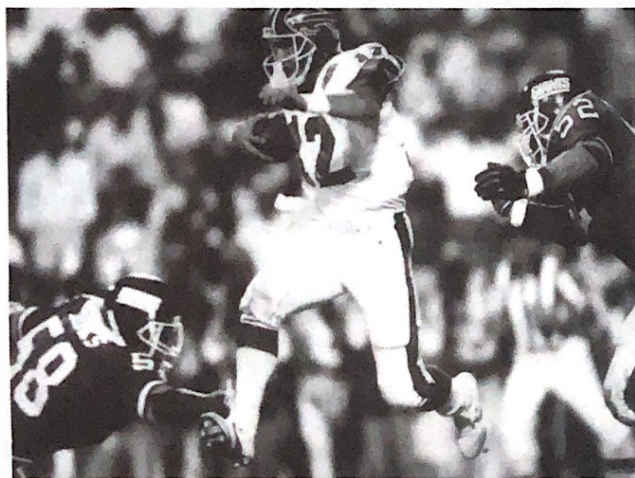
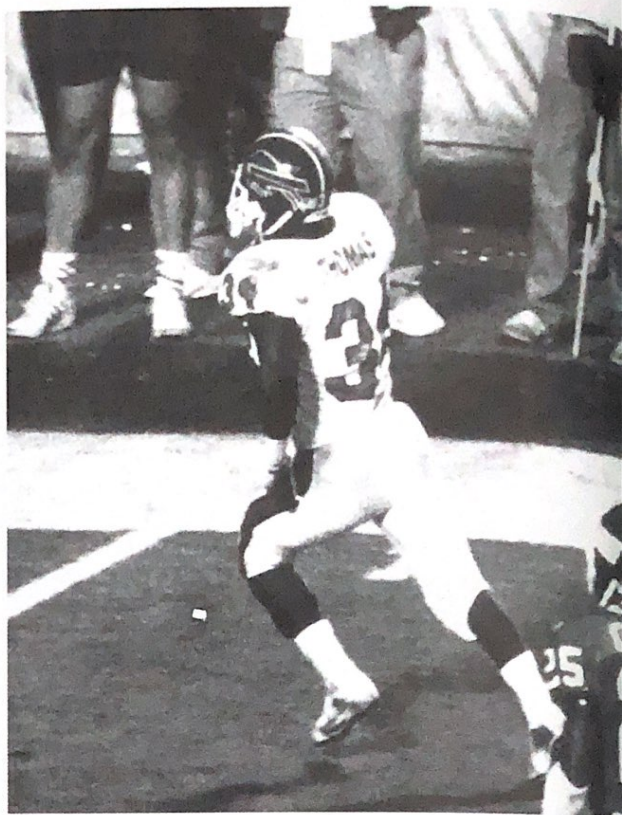
Superbowl Rallies Buffalo Fans

Loyal Buffalo Football Fans
Band Together at a Rally and
Support the Buffalo Bills

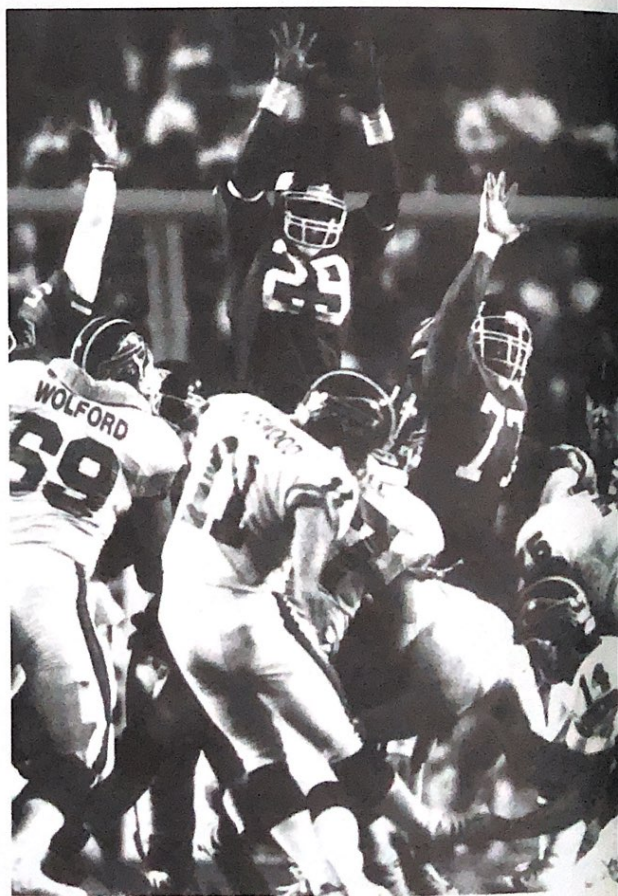
HOT NOT

The Buffalo Bills
Bruce Smith
George Foreman
Cross-Country Skiing
Jose Canseco
Lou Franceschetti
Basketball
League Baseball
Black High Tops
No Alcohol Seating
Andre Agassi
Hockey Trading Cards
David (Mr.) Robinson
Marv Levy

The New York Giants
Reggie White
Alpine Skiing
Kirk Gibson
Mike Foligno
Baseball
Arena Football
Short Basketball Shorts
The Wave
John McEnroe
Hockey
Dick Vitale
Mike Ditka



This year in sports was extremely exciting for the City of Buffalo. Of course, everyone rallied for the Buffalo Bills as they went to Tampa Bay to the Superbowl. For the first time the Bills experienced the pageantry and excitement of a championship game. The Bills fought hard and well but they couldn't stop the power of the New York giants. The game came down to a forty-eight yard field goal attempt that Scott Norwood couldn't make. Buffalo became a disappointed city, but the entire city rallied behind the Bills when they returned to Buffalo. When Norwood appeared before the crowd, everyone chanted his name in a most pleasing fashion. The whole city really can't thank the team enough for such a tremendous season and some tremendous football.



Creative

*somewhere i have never travelled, gladly beyond
any experience, your eyes have their silence:
in your most frail gesture are things which enclose me,
or which i cannot touch because they are too near*

*your slightest look easily will unclose me
though i have closed myself as fingers,
you open always petal by petal myself as Spring opens
(touching skillfully, mysteriously) her first rose*

*or if your wish be to close me, i and
my life will shut very beautifully, suddenly,
as when the heart of this flower imagines
the snow carefully everywhere descending;*

*nothing which we are to perceive in this world equals
the power of your intense fragility: whose texture
compels me with the colour of its countries,
rendering death and forever with each breathing*

*(i do not know what it is about you that closes
and opens; only something in me understands
the voice of your eyes is deeper than all roses)
nobody, not even the rain, has such small hands*

E.E. Cummings

Collage

One leaf falls lonely
to the ground below,
An old leaf close to
death and so far from
youth.

As it falls and
settles on the earth, a
stray man passes by.

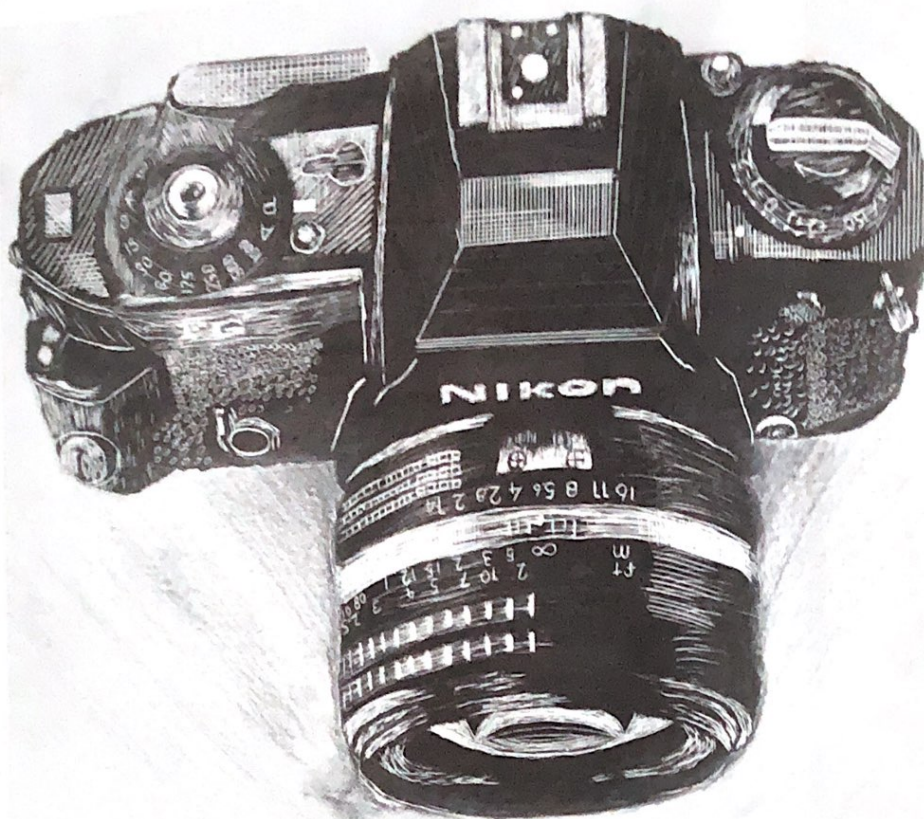
He walks by and
steps on this ancient
fellow, not ever being
aware that he is
ending a life.

But as this decrepit
creature slowly wilts
away,

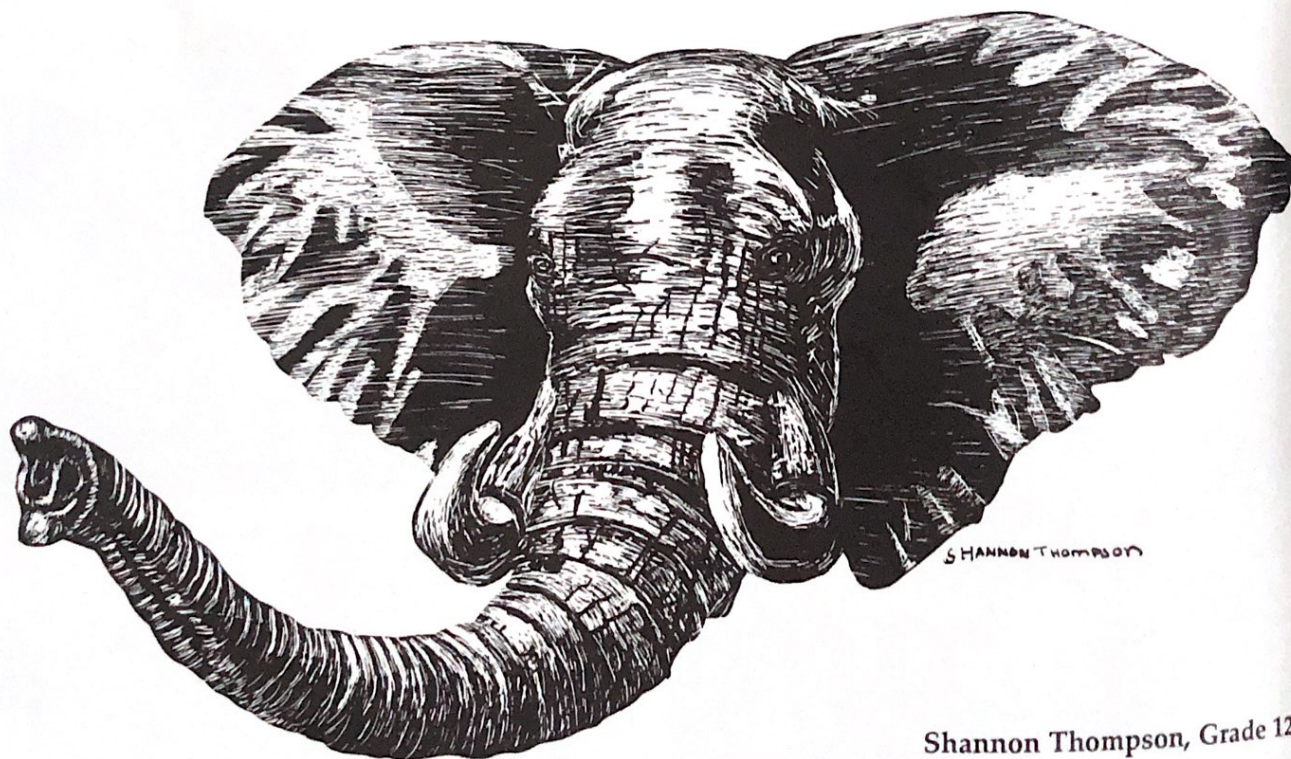
Far above the
ground where the
deceased once lived,
grew yet another tiny
bud to replace the
dead.

Here by proving that,
yes, there is life after
death.

Tami Packard, Grade 12



Mike Brodzinski, Grade 12



Shannon Thompson, Grade 12



Jennifer McMillan, Grade 12

mouth of tragedy
seems only painted on
yet runs as deep as any wound
inflicted by a fiery sword

eyes stare out
no tears will fall
they never kiss his saddened
cheek
no response
the rain falls down
i stand and watch afraid to speak

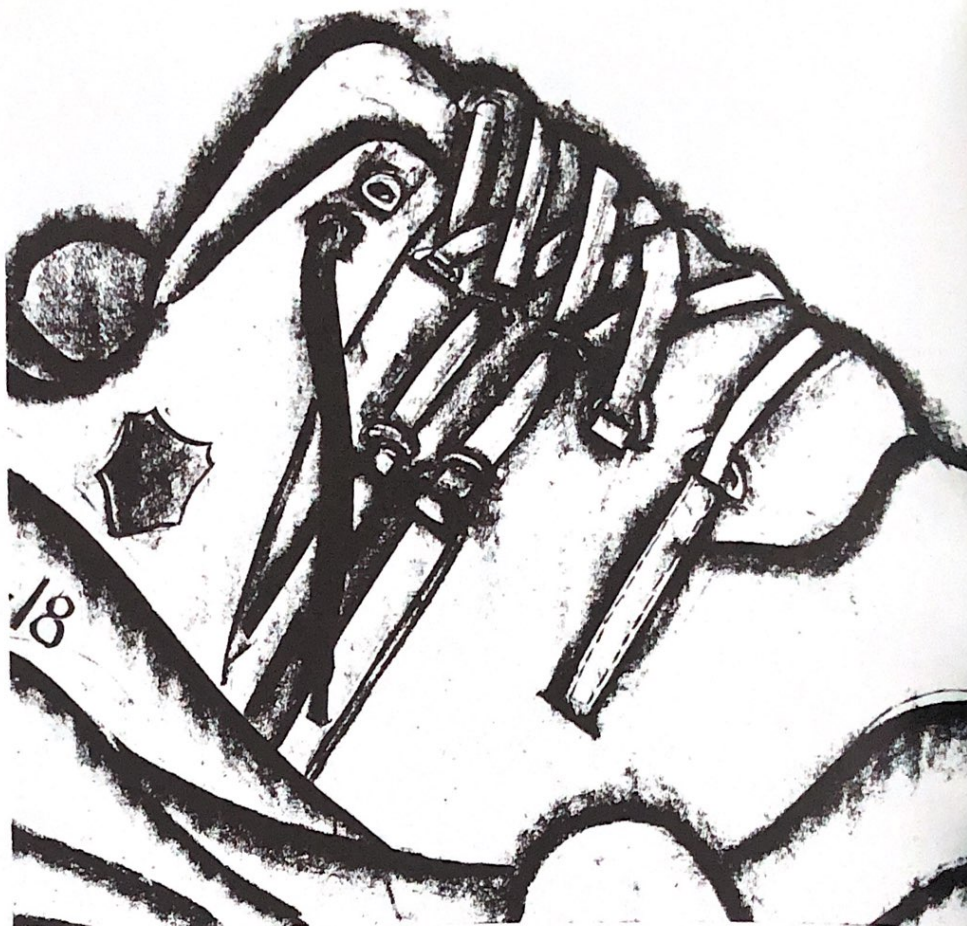
his hand in mine-
feel cold blood through burning
skin
the pounding of his heart within
i remember when the smile had
strength
now just tries to mask the truth
carrying a crooked cross
a memory makes me drop his
hand-
his dead laugh- the friend i lost.

Caryn Pritchard, Grade 11

The following essay is taken from the inspirational novel entitled, *All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*, by Robert Fulghum.

Now let me tell you about Larry Walters, my hero. Walters is a truck driver, thirty-three years old. He is sitting in his lawn chair in his backyard, wishing he could fly. For as long as he could remember, he wanted to go up. To be able to rise right up in the air and see for a long, long way. The time, money, education, and opportunity to be a pilot were not his. Hang gliding was too dangerous, and any good place for gliding was too far away. So he spent a lot of summer afternoons sitting in his backyard in his ordinary old aluminum lawn chair—the kind with the webbing and rivets. Just like the one you have in your backyard. The next chapter in this story is carried by the newspaper and television. There's old Larry Walters up in the air over Los Angeles. Flying at last. Really getting UP there. Still sitting in his aluminum lawn chair, but it's hooked on to forty-five helium-filled surplus weather balloons. Larry has a parachute on, a CB radio, a six-pack of beer, some peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, and a BB gun to pop some of the balloons to come down. And instead of being just a couple of hundred feet over his neighborhood, he shot up eleven thousand feet, right through the approach corridor to the Los Angeles International Airport.

Walters is a taciturn man. When asked by the press why he did it, he said: "You can't just sit there." When asked if he was scared, he answered: "Wonderfully so." (Continued on the next page)



Becky Worczak, Grade 11





Tom Mendola, Grade 12



Steve Knezevich, Grade 12

When asked if he would do it again, he said: "Nope." And asked if he was glad that he did it, he grinned from ear to ear and said: "Oh, yes."

The human race sits in its chair. On the one hand is the message that says there's nothing left to do. And the Larry Walters of the earth are busy tying balloons to their chairs, directed by dreams and imagination to do their thing.

The human race sits in its chair. On the one hand is the message that the human situation is hopeless. And the Larry Walters of the earth soar upward knowing anything is possible, sending back the message from eleven thousand feet: "I did it, I really did it. I'm FLYING!"

It's the spirit here that counts. The time may be long, the vehicle may be strange or unexpected. But if the dream is held close to the heart, and imagination is applied to what there is close at hand, everything is still possible.

But wait! Some cynic from the edge of the crowd insists that human beings still *really can't* fly. Not like birds, anyway. True. But somewhere in some little garage, some maniac with a gleam in his eye is scarfing vitamins and mineral supplements, and practicing flapping his arms faster and faster.

The Eye
 Blurred from the real world
 Veiled it's lashes
 Afraid to open, the light may
 blind
 Cautiously opens, lashes are
 not able to hide
 Blinded from the light, unable
 to open another day
 My eye has seen the real world,
 and therefore it shall never
 open again

Karen Phillips, Grade 12

Our World

As I look upon our world today,
I remember a world that's gone away,

A world where skies were blue and clouds were
white,
had seemed to leave us overnight

I remember a great big hole in the sky
that grew larger day by day,
and all the great rivers, oceans and streams
had died off by pollution and toxic waste.

What's happened to the world that used to be,
where beauty stretched as far as the eye can see.

Will our world die as the old one has,
or will we all come together and join our hands,
to stop this killing off of our great lands?

Bill Braithwaite, Grade 12



Kristin Ullrich, Grade 12



Patti Lane, Grade 11



Heidi Mook



Darryl Louth, Grade 12

Driving home from your house last night, I realized something that I had yet to realize.

The sky was painted with red, gold, gray, orange and white.

It was the most beautiful thing that I had seen in a long time.

In the sky all is forgotten, and all is painted in colors of red, gold, orange, and yellow.

The sky welcomed me in and wanted to know my name.

He became my friend when times were difficult, times were boring and times were sad.

He follows me around wherever I go, and everytime that night comes, he is there.

Always the same, yet so beautifully different.

And all I can hope is that one day I can give this all to you.

Steve Knezevich, Grade 12

Creativity

When the Sun Went Down

To have been loved once by someone-surely
There is a permanent good in that,
Even if we don't know all the circumstances
Or it happened too long ago to make any difference.
Like almost too much sunlight or an abundance of sweet-sticky,
Caramelized things-who can tell you it's wrong?
Which of the others on your team could darken the passive
Melody that runs on, that has been running since the world began?
Yet, to be strapped to one's mindset, which seems
As enormous as a plain, to have to be told
That its horizons are comically confining
And all the sorrow well from there, like the slanting
Plume of a waterspout: doesn't it supplant knowledge
Of the different forms of love, reducing them
To a white indifferent prism, a roofless love standing open
To the elements? And some see in this paradigm of how it rises
Slowly to the indifferent heavens, all that pale glamour?
The refrain is desultory as birdsong; it seeps unrecognizably
Into the familiar structures that lead out from here
To the still familiar peripheries and less sure notions:
It already had its way. In time for evening relaxation.
There are times when music steals a march on us,
Is suddenly perplexingly nearer, flowing in my wrist;
Is the true and dirty words you whisper nightly
As the book closes like a collapsing sheet, a blur
Of all kinds of connotations ripped from the hour and tossed
Like jewels down a well; the answer, also,
To the question that was on my mind but that I've forgotten,
Except in a way certain things, certain nights, come together.

John Ashbery

Imagination



SPECTRUM TIMES

Whom It May Concern:

My name is John Drum. I am currently serving in the United States Marine Corps as a member of the II Marine Expeditionary Force, a unit currently deployed in the Middle East. I am also a former Potsdam resident. I am writing to express my disappointment in what seems to be a large portion of your faculty and student bodies' attitudes and reactions towards the current world situation and the resultant actions being taken and considered by our President.

Those attitudes have been made clear by recent peace protests on and around the Potsdam College Campus. Please don't misunderstand me, the main idea behind these gatherings is noble. I don't think there is a person in our country who can honestly say that they want a war in Kuwait. Unfortunately, history seems to teach that war is often an inevitable consequence of man's imperfection. That doesn't mean that we have to like or enjoy it, but it does mean that we have to accept the fact that wars are going to take place, and at times they may touch our lives. What we need to do on those occasions is pull together and back our common cause, not cry and complain because our time has come to sacrifice. A situation that can be resolved peacefully should be, but if and when war seems to be the only solution to a crisis, as it is in this case (Economic sanctions have made only Iraq's civilian population go hungry, and Saddam Hussein has managed to cut off any American initiative for direct talks between the United States and Iraq), we must be prepared to face that reality.

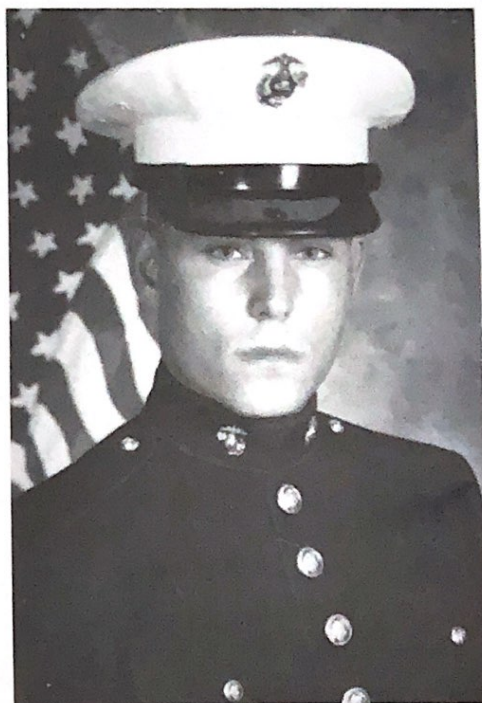
A lot of you feel that war is not justifiable in the Middle East because there is no real threat to our country, only the possibility of an injury to the world oil market and our Nation's economy. I say war is not only justifiable, but necessary, and I will try and explain why. I don't think that anyone can argue the fact that Saddam Hussein is a dangerously unstable leader, and a man that will grow more and more dangerous as his power and military capability increase. Granted, he poses no immediate threat to

the Continental United States, but what will happen when Saddam concludes his search for nuclear capability? The man has never possessed a weapon he did not use, what makes anyone think he will have a different attitude towards nuclear weapons? Surely your attitudes would change if your parents' and other loved ones' lives rested in the hands of Saddam Hussein. Well, someday soon, they may. Hussein has repeatedly proven himself a true Machiavellian leader, and that makes him a serious threat to anyone within his reach. This war is not only about oil, and if you took the time to look deeper into the situation, you would see that.

World War II taught us that appeasement is an ineffective way to deal with an aggressively expanding dictator. We therefore have a responsibility to let Mr. Hussein know that his unprovoked aggression will not be allowed, now or in the future. This leaves us only two acceptable solutions to the current problems in the Middle East: Either Hussein agrees to an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait (something he is obviously not going to do), or we kick him out, and to quote a writer for The Arab News, "To push for any other settlement is not to be a peace activist, but a partner to the crime."

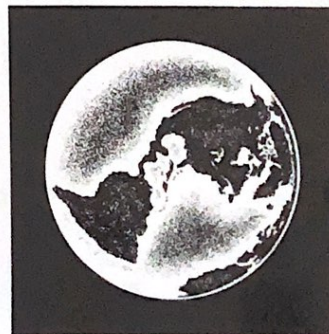
The bottom line is — we need your support, not your protests. We will do what has to be done, that has been made clear by our government. If it takes force to move Hussein out of Kuwait then so be it. Lives will be lost in the process, that is an inevitability of war. Try to remember that those lives will be given in support of our country. You may not agree with what our government is doing, but try to maintain a trace of loyalty for those who are fighting for you. Know that, in our eyes, to protest the government is to protest us as well.

John R. Drum
CPL USMC



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SPECTRUM SPORTS

K.E. Color Guard Dreams of #1

by Barbara Fletcher

A Touch of Class - four small words that describe the 18 hard-working dancers in Kenmore East's Color Guard. These multi-talented girls danced their way into everyone's heart while performing their challenging silk and weapons work.

This year they opened their show with a single dancer who portrayed the innocence and beauty of their first piece, "Here's Where the Story Ends," by The Sundays. Gradually everyone appeared from behind the elegant background panels. After all the girls performed unison silk work, the weapon line picked up their rifles and did a series of complicated turns and tosses. They had the floor to themselves and completely mesmerized the audience with the difficulty and beauty of their routine. The silk line joined them and the girls ended their first piece with a smile.

Dramatically changing their attitude the minute their second piece, "A Certain Someone," also by The Sundays began, the girls put on an "I am better than you" attitude which was needed to portray the intensity of this piece. The single dancer from the first piece also starred in the beginning of the second piece. She played the part with confidence

not easily found in many people and gave the show a whole different meaning. Totally enthralled in the music, the girls appeared on the floor again with entrancing bright blue and pink silks. With the effort the dancers put into the routine, they captured the attention of all who watched. They ended their show by closing into a tight group and then quickly disappeared off the floor.

Practicing every Monday and Thursday night from 6:30-9:00, the girls performed every Saturday from January 5th to April 6th. On April 13th, they traveled to Dayton, Ohio for national competition. Hoping to place in the top ten in the nation, the girls realized all year that it would take hard work and a lot of time. If the girls continue to do their best, their goal of being #1 will be a dream come true.

K.E. Football All-Stars

by Jay Miller

Although their 3-5 record did not show it, the Kenmore East Bulldogs had a very successful season team-wise as well as individually, as indicated by the Dogs eleven selections to the Division III Football All-Stars.

Despite this record, the Bulldogs were one of the most respected teams in the league in terms of hitting. Whenever an opposing player butted heads with a Bulldog, they knew who was the stronger team. In every game in the season except for two, the Bulldogs were right in it fighting until the end. The Bulldogs had their first 1000 plus yard rusher in Todd Neubert, who made the Division III First Team All-Stars along with offensive lineman Kenny Warren, and defensive linebacker Keith Frost. The Second Team consisted of fullback Sam Hyde, quarterback Aaron Obstein, and offensive lineman Jay Miller. The Bulldogs also boasted five honorable mention candidates in Gary Miles, Mike Buttitta, Jason Stevens, Bob Rende, and Mike Accurso.

So again, although the Bulldogs' record did not show it, it was quite obvious that the season was very successful for both the individuals as well as the team.



The crowd roars as All-Star Keith Frost takes the field.

Pepping It Up at KE

by Amy Vanderwerf

Of all our school events, the ones that generate the greatest amount of school spirit are pep assemblies. Pep assemblies are held semi-annually and are in honor of our homecoming football game and our Kenmore East-Kenmore West basketball game. They create such a sense of spirit and competition because the whole school gets involved including students, faculty and staff.

One of the biggest attractions is the relay races. The crowd roars as teachers and students compete in these hilarious events. They include such races as the wheelbarrel, the garbage can, and the spoon and cottonball.

There are also other forms of entertainment. The students listen to the sounds of the stage band as everyone is seated and waiting for the assembly to begin. The cheerleaders also promote school spirit and provide entertainment as they perform several times during the assemblies to get the crowd psyched for the big game.

Every year the pep assemblies break into a "clash of the classes." Each class comes up with their own slogan to describe their class, and the goal is to see which class can be the loudest and most obnoxious.

Pep assemblies are one of the most enjoyable events for students throughout the school year, and for all the "skippers" that think they are "uncool," you don't know what you're missing!

KE Athletes Are a Hit at Empire State Games

by Keith Frost

Baseball, "the national pastime," was taken to another level by two Kenmore East students and athletes, Keith Frost and Gary Welgoss. They



Nicole Darisse keeps her spirits up for the pep rally despite her injury.

were selected to play on the 1990 Empire State Games Baseball Team and were chosen out of over 300 athletes who tried out for the squad.

This honor, however, was not easily achieved. It took much hard work, dedication and the right mind set. Frost and Welgoss knew they were good enough to make the team but were unsure of whether the coach would notice them.

Frost and Welgoss did their best, for this was their "moment in the sun," and they could not crumble to the pressure that had consumed them.

After they were notified about their golden achievement, they both knew this was just the beginning. They hoped for a gold medal at the games, and they were not alone. This was basically the expectation and anticipation of the whole team. However, not everyone's dreams come true, and unfortunately this was proven at the close of the games, as the team was defeated three times. As for Frost and Welgoss, they had their share of fun, even if they didn't win any medals. It was an experience they will never forget as long as they live.

Boys Tennis Team Aces All the Rest

by Brian Farhi

The boys tennis team had quite an eventful season in Spring, 1990. Under the leadership of our coach, Mr. Timothy "Boris" Butler. He did everything in his power to keep the team afloat.

The team that started off with nearly twenty people, was slowly whittled down to about ten as members dropped out for various reasons. One possible contributor to this is the fact that we started full-scale workouts for the first time. This helped us with our endurance levels, while the new drills helped many improve their motion on the court.

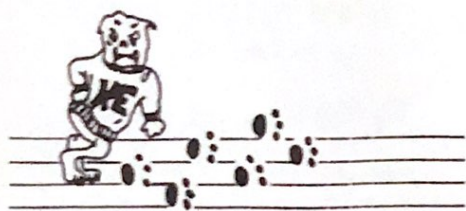
A couple of the large contributors were Jon Tasca and Chris Frey. While Jon did well at first singles, Chris made his mark at second singles. Both were back for the '91 season.

Also making contributions were Rob MacNamara, Brian Chmielewski, Jason Steinberg, Kevin Reiser, Brian Farhi, Erin English, Phil Todaro, Mike Lick, Craig DuVall, and Mark Shaw.

All but Brian Chmielewski and Phil Todaro, both having graduated, were eligible to play in the 1991 season which many members are already excited about.

With the experience that we gained in 1990, and with the expert coaching from Mr. Butler, we're sure to reach new heights in the 1991 season.





SPECTRUM ENTERTAINMENT

The Naked Gun Kills

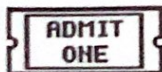
by Brian Farhi

The movie *The Naked Gun* had to be one of the funniest movies ever to hit the theaters. Starring Leslie Nielsen, Priscilla Presley, O.J. Simpson, Ricardo Montalban, and Reggie Jackson, this classic had some of the funniest lines and stunts ever performed.

Sometimes viewed as humor for the stupid, this movie must be ranked in most of America's top five favorite comedies. Granted, this style of humor wasn't really on the intellectual level, but who said it had to be to make a jocular flick.

If you did see *The Naked Gun*, chances are you also loved the movie *Airplane*, with an all-star cast led by Leslie Nielsen. I have a strange feeling Mr. Reuter would say of these movies that "the slap-stick humor abounds with perspicacity and nugatory humor."

Rumor has it that a sequel to *The Naked Gun* is planned for the near future. Hopefully, it won't decrease in quality like most sequels do. Surely, it won't be a disappointment - and don't call me Shirley.



See You at the Movies

by Diana Sproveri

Have you ever noticed that when it comes time for the Academy Awards, we hardly see any films recognized that are comedies? We hear the categories announced by our favorite stars, yet they seem to be the ones that never win. *Out of Africa* won best picture in 1985, yet *Back To The Future* grossed more money and was a favorite in every household. It is time for Kenmore East to have its own Academy Awards. I'm sure you'll agree these movies have been favorites or disappointments for everyone at one time or another.

The Classic High School Movie

The Breakfast Club

The Best Horror Film

The Shining

No Matter How Many Times You Watch it You Laugh Your Pants Off

Strange Brew

Film With Too Many Sequels

The Rocky Saga

Won Award For Best Actress That Should Have Won Worst Actress

Melanie Griffith

Best Action Film

Lethal Weapon 2

It's Time To Take A Nap

A Passage to India

Best Animated Movie

The Little Mermaid

Best Film to Bring Kleenex

Edward Scissorhands

Hokiest Movie Ever

National Lampoon's

European Vacation

Open Your Eyes to Awakenings

by Nicolle Beyer

Robin Williams portrayed Dr. Sayer, a new staff member at Bainbridge, a hospital for the chronically ill in the year 1969. He was a researcher and was extremely nervous about treating patients. He found some patients who were catatonic and unresponsive to stimuli, but who would catch a ball when it was thrown at them. Checking records, he found vague diagnoses, and a case in which treatment had not changed in 25 years. The similarity he noted was encephalitis lethargica. He went on to find a way to help them, and also to know failure.

The movie triggered many emotional reactions from the audience, such as crying for both immense joy and sorrow. It was also two love stories, one that died and brought sorrow and one that made you realize that life went on. What made it even more touching was that it was a true story. It was an outstanding film, but take your tissues.



SPECTRUM VIEWPOINTS

War in the Gulf

An Editorial by Seth Davis

After the United States took the initiative to start the Gulf War, Saddam Hussein's ways led him to bomb Israel.

Hussein has been trying to include the Israelis in a war that has nothing to do with them. Initial reports have stated that eight S.C.U.D. missiles landed in the largest Israeli city of Tel Aviv. The nearby port city of Haifa was also shocked with one of these missiles. While there were minimal casualties, some buildings sustained significant damage. The only death thus far occurred when a girl was asphyxiated while attempting to don her gas mask.

This was not the effect Hussein had hoped for. By launching the missiles into highly residential neighborhoods, Hussein hoped to kill many Israeli citizens thereby prompting Israel to enter the chaotic battle scene in the Middle East. He hoped that if Israel entered the fray, Iraq's Muslim brothers in Syria would pull-out of the American led 28 nation coalition, and join them in the conflict. Many of the other Middle Eastern Muslim nations have already given their promise to stay aligned with the United Nations in trying to enforce Proposition 678, the removal of Iraq from Kuwait.

Iraq has made many attempts at linking the Palestinian issue to the Kuwaiti issue only to be constantly rebuffed by the United States and the United Nations. The real reason Hussein is in Kuwait is not because of Israel, but rather the fact that Iraq was losing too much money in the oil market to Kuwait. Kuwait was producing too many barrels of oil a day to allow any

Iraqi competition. After a costly eight year war with Iran, Iraq needed the revenue from the oil fields to stabilize their economy. Saddam Hussein also saw this as a chance to try to take over at least the Arab world.

One of the very significant happenings so far in the war was when Israel was bombed. Thirty people from all walks of life, all religions and races, joined together to condemn Iraq for their foolish actions. Sometimes Jews, Catholics and Protestants cannot agree on issues, but on January 17, 1991, people of all religions at the Jewish Center of Greater Buffalo joined hands to pray that Saddam Hussein's reign would end soon. Someone suggested that Israel should turn Iraq into a parking lot, while someone else suggested that the U.S. pull out of Saudi Arabia and let Israel have the honor of annihilating Hussein and Iraq. If one thing has come out of all of this, it is the realization that people from all walks of life can agree on one thing for sure. Hussein must go! (Written January 22, 1991)

Cheerleading--More Than Meets the Eye

by Jen DiNunzio

Is cheerleading a sport or just a lame activity? Well, if that question were directed towards a cheerleader like myself, you will get a very intriguing response. To begin with, when one decides to try out for cheerleading, the girl must go through 3 long vigorous practices. These practices are then followed by long, hot and relaxing baths due to many sore muscles. The first day of try-outs finally arrives. The girls stretch out and chat nervously to their friends as they wait for performing time to begin. While sitting in the auditorium, one

often ponders the question, "Is there a chance I'll make it?" Finally, after final cuts, the girls are sent home and are told to sit and wait by the phone for a phone call telling them that they made it. Now for those people who feel cheerleading try-outs are a joke, think twice. Even after one tries out for cheerleading, a long process is yet to follow. With 3 or 4 hour practices, 4 nights a week, a cheerleader's summer is not so much a vacation. During one of the weeks of the summer, all 41 girls attend a UCA (Universal Cheerleaders Association) camp where new cheers, chants and stunts are learned. When the school year finally does approach, the girls practice 2 nights a week for ALL sports events and pep assemblies. Sometimes, the Varsity squad competes in a cheerleading competition which then means more practices with long hours. Now for those of you who still think cheerleading is a lame activity, you should really stop by at one of our practices and see the dedication, time and effort put into this task. Cheerleaders are physically fit all year round and have as much endurance and strength as any athlete in the building.

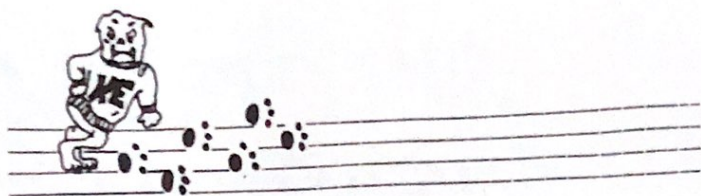
Injustice

by Jason Campbell

At the New Year's Eve party downtown, an elderly man was beaten up by a group of teenagers who were wearing Raiders jackets.

Just because they were wearing Raiders jacket, people automatically labeled them a gang. Gang members may wear Raiders clothing, but they aren't the only ones. Many young people who don't belong to a gang wear Raiders' jackets too.

In Summary, people are making a big deal about the incidents because of the jackets. If they were wearing Patriots or Browns jackets, would people still have made a big deal about it? I doubt it!



SPECTRUM PEOPLE

Music Talent Shines at KE

by Dana Schiffmacher

Most people don't realize how much talent exists at K.E. One person who has shown his talent and has expressed it greatly is Chris Andreana.

He has attended numerous New York State School Music Association competitions, the Music Juries (which is an Honors Recital), All-State, Area-All State, and to top it off, he was accepted into All-Eastern. Chris is especially proud of being accepted into this group because it is comprised of only the best high school musicians from the east coast. In addition to acceptance into All-Eastern this year, Chris received the ratings of A+, and two A's in his individual competitive solo competitions. Chris also has a variety of medals to show for his achievements. Also earlier this year, Chris attended a music conference where he performed with the best singers from all around New York. Chris first got involved in singing in fourth grade, and he was in the chorus at Hoover Middle School. Here he sang solos with another K.E. student, Brett Williams. Chris then auditioned for KE's own Company of Song and his talent has blossomed ever since.

The future for Chris will be even more exciting and challenging than the past. Many colleges have already contacted him about his plans after high school. Among the many are Eastman, Potsdam, UB, and the Manhattan School of Music, all of which are highly respected institutions. Chris's future goal is to be accepted into a Broadway show.

The biggest honor one can receive during a high school music career is to be accepted into All-Eastern and All-State, and Chris has accomplished both. It is obvious that Chris has a very bright future in the field of music.

Lights Out

by Kate Lonski

Imagine. It's ten-thirty p.m. on a Tuesday evening, and the halls of KE are dark and lonely. From the somberness of the air you would expect no one to be in the building. It gives you this feeling that no one is alive anywhere and the whole world has stopped moving. Take my word for it, it is a very strange feeling. And as you wander through the dark halls, feeling around for the corners, something quite beautiful reminds you that you are not alone. Somewhere there is music playing. If you listen closely enough you will hear it.

The first time you hear the music, it's like this rush of happiness and relief all at once. When you follow your ears, searching for the origin of the melody, realizing that somewhere in the school is human life form, you find, hidden away, sitting at the piano in the auditorium, someone you wouldn't normally expect there. His name is Craig. That's how I know him. Craig with the beard. I've never been formally introduced. He's a quiet man who not many students stop to talk to, but an intricate part of the group of people I now call my "second family." This group is the night shift of the custodial staff, and we, the yearbook staff, love them.

Throughout this year, the SPECTRUM staff has experienced many obstacles on our journey towards finishing our book. In fact, it seemed, almost everything that could have gotten in our way, did. However, there have been a few consolations. The greatest one I believe is the goodwill of the custodial staff.

Although many faculty members have stopped to ask us questions about how we are doing with the book, why we are still in the school at 9:30 p.m., and

if we ever go home; no one quite realizes that, as a rule, we are in the school about 95% of all the vacation and weekend days that the building is open. That is, no one except the custodians.

This is a formal thank you to the night shift. To Bob Brock, who arranged his schedule to help us and fed us; John Covert, who went out of his way to give us extra time when we needed it; Craig who brought baked goods, shared dinner with us, and occasionally unknowingly entertained us with his piano concerts; Joe, the eternal flirt, who was a lot of fun when you haven't left the building in three weeks ... then again, anything different is fun when you've been in school for three weeks; Jimmy, who plays loud music while he cleans late at night so that we have some kind of diversion in our day; Mr. Norman, who first told us that the war had started; Brian, who listens to opera on the third floor and rides his bike home even in Winter; and of course, Red, who likes to hide around corners and scare the life out of innocent bystanders, thank you all.

They have taught us all that there is always someone there around a corner to make you feel that what you are doing is worthwhile even though it doesn't seem like it when you are doing it. When you start forgetting what life is like in the real world, it's nice to have a friend around to make you smile and tell you things will get done no matter what.





SPECTRUM CLASSIFIEDS

The Jungland Personals

by Ray Izard

With mating season only about three months away, many of you are going to want to start looking for a mate. If any of the following descriptions suit you call: 1-900-ANIMALS. If you want to place an ad just send \$9.95 to:

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LION, age 14, seeks young and attractive lioness.

MALE DOG, age three or twenty-one in "Dog" years, seeks young and attractive Calico cat for an interesting relationship.

SEAHORSE seeks any sexed mate. I am short and flexible, and of no particular ex.

PERSPICACIOUS, loquacious, scholarly, virile raconteur seeks petite, effervescent female full of percipience or ephemeral sybaritic bacchanal and possible indefatigable and incessant edonism. Superscribe inquiries to Room 09. No insouciant pariahs, please.

Personals (Cont.)

DIZZY freshman seeks lonely senior for prom date. Must be willing to pay all costs. Only those with their own car need reply.

I'VE fallen and I can't get up! If you are male and like helping older women, please contact me - I can use someone like you!

IF you enjoy plaid clothing that doesn't match and pocket protectors, I'm the guy for you. Those with pigtails and braces should reply.

BRADY Bunch fanatic seeks Jan look-alike. If you look good in bell bottoms and have never done a bad thing in your life, please contact Alice, my maid, at 555-2639.

CAFETERIA worker seeks man to flip her muffins. Contact me at 555-BUNS.

COUCH potato seeks female fry for blossoming relationship. Must enjoy TV watching and have a remote control. Idaho living can't be beat! Call me at 555-SPUD.

DATING Game reject seeks a second chance with bachelorettes #1, #2, or #3. I cannot handle another year's supply of macaroni and cheese consolation prizes. Please call, I'm desperate.

BIKER seeks Momma with big wheels who enjoys wearing leather clothing with metallic decorations. Contact me as soon as possible before my engine gets rusty!

MADONNA look-alike seeking a fashion designer who is into spandex and lace. If you meet these qualifications, give me a buzz.

ARE you into trash, down in the dumps? If so, give me a call, I am a sanitation worker. I'll be around every Wednesday morning to pick you up. I can be reached at 555-DIRT.

ATTENTION: anyone who feels sorry for me. I am a fat slob who is balding and likes to watch professional wrestling. Many times I am vulgar and grouchy. My moods swing from depressed to angry to catatonic. I want someone to get my beer and clean up after me. If any of this sounds like fun to you, call me at 555-LOSER.

BE the peanut butter to my jelly. We can have a smooth relationship without the sour grapes. Jams need not respond.

DISCO fanatic seeks someone who can turn on my strobe light. If you know the Bump or the Hustle, let's get down!

HAVE you ever gone hunting with a bowl and a spoon? I'll show you who's king of the jungle! Call 555-ROAR.

Want Ads

WANTED: A new high school disciplinary figurehead. Tall, dark and handsome with a good sense of humor who believes in little or no punishment. Also must be understanding about students not attending classes due to broken nails, hair that just won't do a thing, outfits that just don't work and days that are just perfect for tanning. Apply as soon as possible for this incredibly worthwhile job.

Want Ads (Cont.)

REALLY NEEDED AND WANTED: A ski instructor who enjoys helping young women ski. We need help in the following categories:

a) Prevention from being in a body cast or in any sort of excruciating pain. (We have been successful going down the bunny hill safely except for a minor run-in with the snow-maker.)

b) Stopping before injuring ourselves or others. We need much guidance on how to stop when going at a high rate of speed.

c) Picking up "hot" guys on the slopes without making complete fools of ourselves. A big help would be to learn to stand in one place on skis without falling on our faces.

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LOU Girod's notes for all his classes. The class of 1991 has decided that there is no way that they could possibly compete with such perfection, so Lou has offered to help...for a price.

Lost and Found

FOUND: A bunch of insane ex-yearbook people running around the dark halls of KE on the weekends just out of habit.

FOUND: The clothes in the girls locker room in the shopping cart. No one seems to want to claim them so we will put them in a brown paper bag so no one will know that you are the owner. Amongst the items are a pair of velcro sneakers, an old bathing suit, smelly socks and sweaty t-shirts.

FOUND: A strange room that no one seemed to know about next door to Room 141, which is being turned into a weight room.

LOST: Mr. Zimmerman's and Mr. Critelli's mustaches.

LOST to Kenmore East: Mr. Izard, Mr. Koch, Mr. Baarslag, Mrs. Silsby, Mr. Keasling and Mr. Chotoff; we miss them all very much and hope they are happy.

Horoscopes

by Kate Lonski

AQUARIUS (January 20 - February 18): This year you will experience new and exciting relationships. Don't hide behind the walls this time. It could be special. Take a risk.

PISCES (February 19 - March 20): New financial opportunities arise. Take hold of them while you still can. You will have the golden touch, but BE CAREFUL, it will dissipate.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Family problems are sure to smooth out. Take a minute to listen to others and find out what they need to be happy, too. You may find out that your needs are not that different.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Don't make any spontaneous decisions, they could prove disappointing. You are better off waiting until things come to you. Be patient and don't sweat it. It will be worth the wait.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The stars are in your favor and love is in your path. You will suddenly find yourself madly in love with someone whom you would have never expected. Don't bother looking for your mate, he/she will pop up when least expected.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Although the year started off slowly, it will soon start snowballing. Don't take on too much or get too caught up in it all.

LEO (July 23 - August 22): Love is in the air for you. A dark stranger will waltz into your life and make promises that seem too good to be true. Take caution, if you uncover their secrets there may be a

VIRGO (August 23 - September 22): You may have to give up some things in order to get something that you feel necessary. Don't be hasty, you may make a mistake in judgement about priorities.

LIBRA (September 23 - October 22): Break from habit and surprise your friends. Stop the predictable behavior and do something different

and outrageous. You will get a new outlook on life.

SCORPIO (October 23 - November 21): Wake up! As you look at someone who has always been just a fellow worker, it becomes evident that there is something more in the relationship for you. Let them know your feelings.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 - December 21): You will be attracted to many people. Finding the right person will be difficult, follow your heart and mind.

CAPRICORN (December 22 - January 19): Business appears to be going poorly, however, stick with your gut feelings and defy all others. You will find that like you thought, you were right all along. Invest your time in long shots.

Do You Remember When..

The U.S. attacked Iraq on January 16, 1991?

Ms. Field fell off the donkey at the Donkey Basketball game?

Mr. Nachreiner was beardless at the 1989 Pep Rally?

All you had to do was bring up fishing to get out of trouble with Mr. Twist?

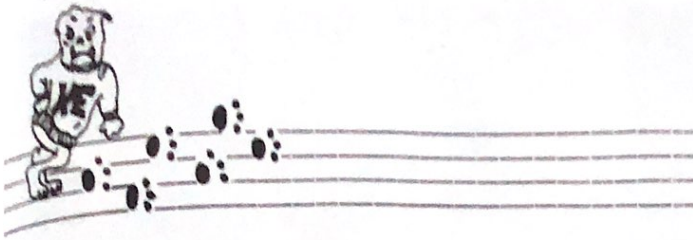
Mrs. Lorbeer found a "bomb" on her door and school had to be evacuated early?

The fire in Mr. Butler's room left everyone out in the cold?

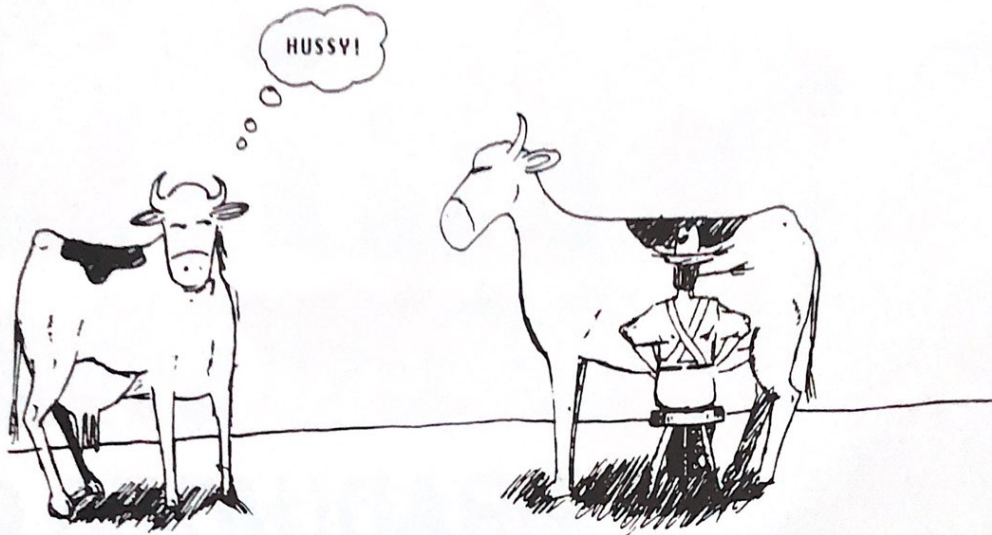
The school had a "face lift"?

A student could go to the lav without fear of getting frisked by a security guard?

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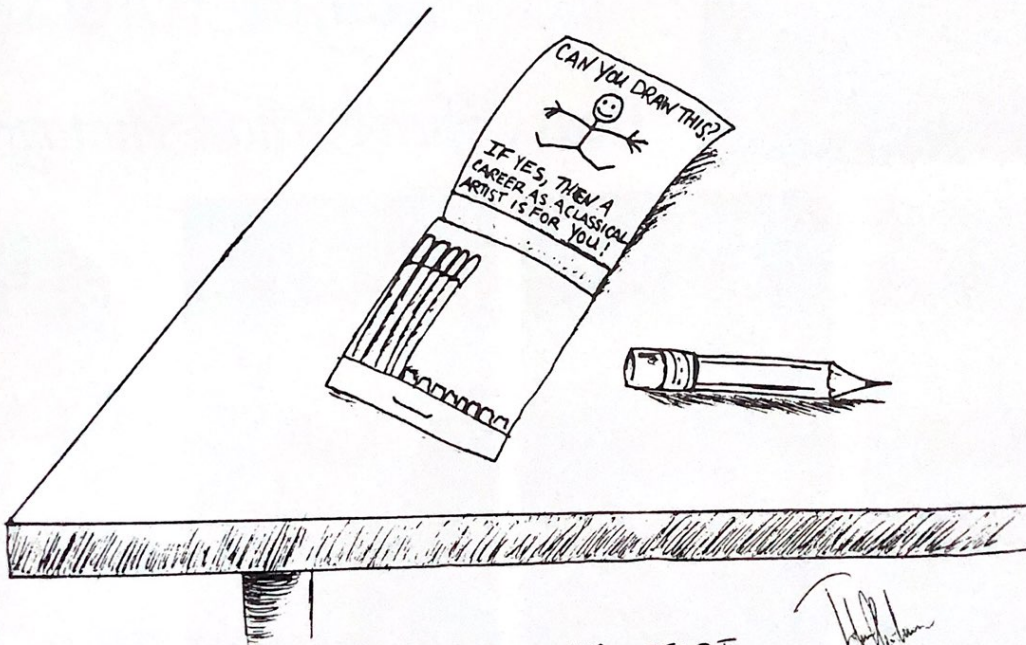


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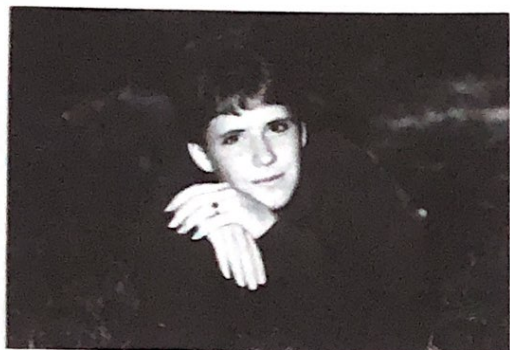
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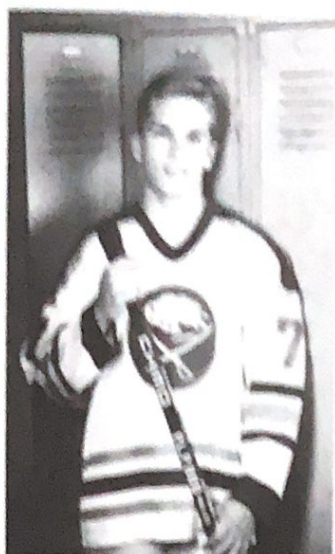
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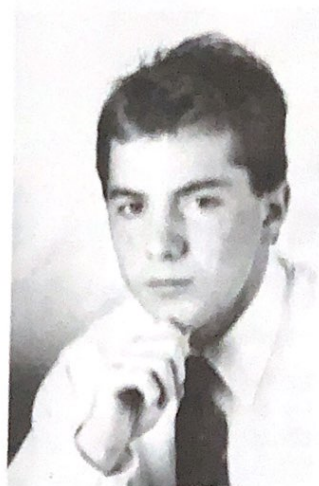
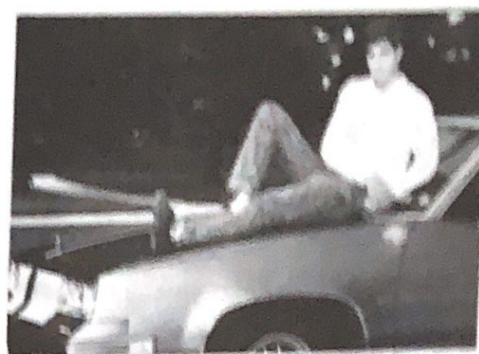
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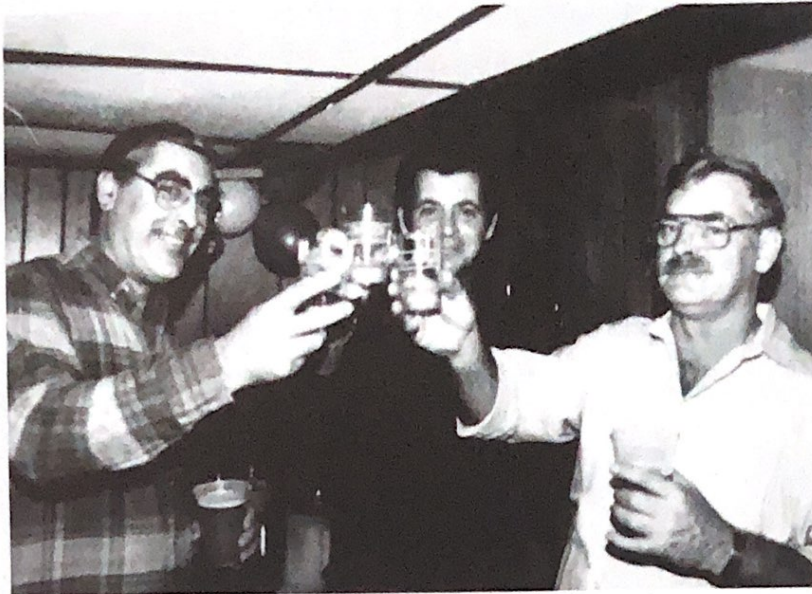
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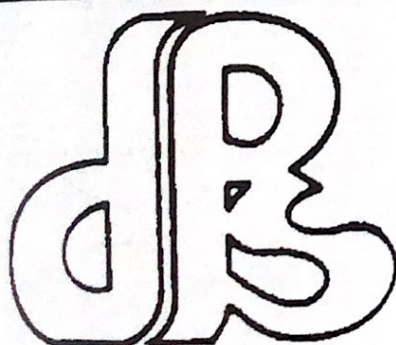
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More than one thousand names of Kenmore East pupils and staff members appear in the 1990 - 1991 Spectrum Yearbook. Certainly the yearbook reflects all the many diverse activities in academic and non-academic areas. What is most important, however, is that every individual has made a contribution to the yearbook. Thank you to everyone who took the time to make this happen. May the yearbook provide many happy memories for everyone through the years!



I've seen some changes and it's
getting better all the time.
There's nothing you and I
won't do.
... The future's open wide."
- Modern English

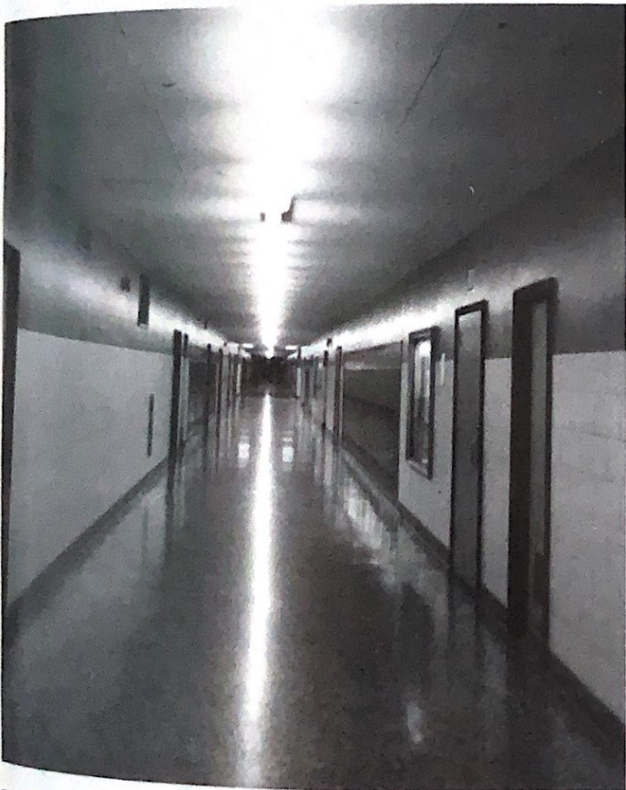
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he Pieces in Place

Yes, you've finally reached the end. Then again, maybe this is just the beginning. New freshmen will filter into our school with fresh ideas and different views to share with those who are already here. For this year's freshmen, this is the opportunity to become higher in the social structure in KE. The sophomores can prepare for what should be the most difficult year of high school. Juniors have finally reached the climax of high school, their senior year. Seniors have just begun all over again. They have to say goodbye to some of their friends and start at college, or in jobs, or just plainly start to live their lives. Faculty and staff will have to get used to the new faces of next year's students. Although it seems like everything is going to change, that is not necessarily bad. I guess that the only way we're going to find out is to close our eyes and jump. That's what life is about, just jumping into the world and dealing with what we get. I sincerely hope that everyone is dealt a good hand.

However, whatever life should deal us, I know we will be able to handle it. Our years here at Kenmore East will help prepare us for whatever life shall bring. Through the friends we have made and the memories we will keep, everything in life will hopefully be easier and more enjoyable. I'm sure that when we look back, we will find that many wonderful and special pieces of our lives are here in this school. However, we have reached the end of both this year and this book. To all of the underclassmen -- goodbye and good luck. To all of my fellow seniors --- I'll see you out there!

An Anonymous Senior



Gary Welgoss says his last good-byes.

Finally the halls of KE are empty and everyone can go home, including yearbook staff.

I
... the willing,
led by the unknowing,
am doing the impossible for
the ungrateful. I have done
so much for so long,
with so little,
I am now qualified to do
anything with nothing.

We have done so much together and have had so many shared experiences that we really would have problems forgetting them. And we always said that memories are what yearbook is really about. Our yearbook experiences were made of events that taught us how to deal with life and all its inconsistencies, to laugh at tension and to love your friends, no matter what. Most of all we learned that we are lot stronger than we all thought we were. We will not forget this year on staff no matter how much we may want to. Some of our memories:

Non-facial unity
Kory saying, "I want to be a guido for a day."
Steve molesting everybody, or at least trying to!
"How rude!!!!!!!"
Lynn Wilson's fit on the floor
Bob Brock buying all of us dinner
Kory's midget cheerleader dance
"Angela, where is the camera?"
"I know every custodian in this building!"
"I sleep here."
Boycotting Gino...for a day
No advisor until late November
"Let's go to the Mall!!!!!"
"Jen Duerr is on a cruise?"
Monica-head and Gorney-head
Janet almost killing Angela ...literally!
Schizophrenia!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
"Maybe I should take some copy to Mr. Bailey." - Jen
"I want to take Earth Science again." - Kate
"Riley! He's late again!"
The wish list that sometimes got changed to suit
our moods..."Right, Sheila?!!!"
20 Reasons to Join Yearbook - TENSION!
Steve and John's yo-yos
Kory's flying disc
Angela's pop out the window
Kory and Kate's tango
Mary's muffins
"Steve's going away for a month?" - Scott
The whale with fluffy hair and legs
"Do it again, John!" - Kate
"We need pictures!"
"My name is Sheila, I live at yearbook."
The arf-arf folder
Janet saying her Mom tapes *Star Trek*
Jen and Sheila's cat fights
Hysterical laughter for no reason
Always keep your pelvis to the audience.
Sheila getting up and leaving during a workday
"Let's all go to Hawaii!"
Angela's strange walk that she learned from the
Color Guard during a competition
Jen's Spanish letters on the 110 chalkboard
Angela photocopying everything, like the mold
growing in the teacher's lounge refrigerator
57 pens missing from Mrs. V's desk.
The ever present Cercone hack
Lynn King's Mom bringing food - for everyone! We
love you!
"Who are these people that no one knows?" - All
Editors
Sheila quoting Ibid.
"If they're not on the list, they don't exist!" - Mrs.
Knezevich

Our Memories

Throughout this year, staff has gone through things we wouldn't even have wished upon our worst enemies. Even though it would have been so much easier just to throw in the towel and quit, something held us all together. That something was our common goal to have this book, and have it done. Through all of our dedication this was the yearbook crew's creation, alone. Steve and I don't think we could be prouder of the people who worked on this project, nor will we ever be prouder to be part of a group of people than we are to be part of our "yearbook family." I dedicate this book to the SPECTRUM '91 STAFF, 'cause God knows we deserve it.

-Kate Lonski
P.S. I love you guys!

When walking down a darkened hallway many questions are asked within one's mind. Questions such as, "Why does it seem that you're walking faster when you look at the lights rather than when you look down at your feet? Why don't chickens have lips? Why are there thicker than water? How do people work in the middle of the hallway on my way to class? At least that's what I think about. I stand in my next task, I play with my yo-yo, and I think about people and the way that they act. Looking back over the past year I have seen truly interesting, intriguing, strange, and bizarre, frightening, sad, inspirational, intellectual, musical, and magical things here in the halls of Kenmore East. No, I don't see Elvis roaming around in a study, or aliens land on the roof demanding that I Field be their captor? What I did see was people bond together and get something done. These people are *Pieces Together*. So here I am, standing in the hall once again with a yo-yo in one hand and a yearbook page envelope in the other, I smile at the thought that I am part of Kenmore East. And I smile at the thought that chickens probably don't need lips.



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