

Football Boasts

By September, all of us had spent half the summer practicing. Thus, we were looking forward to the one thing that would tell us if all the sweat was worth it, our opening game.

Unfortunately, some players wouldn't be able to play, and I was one of them. In a preseason scrimmage against Clarence, I had broken my wrist. I still went to all of the practices, but every time I looked at my cast, I wondered if I belonged there. I wondered if I should give up. Maybe it wasn't worth it.

Game day arrived. Everyone boarded the bus to Tonawanda. As the rest of the team prepared to do battle with the Warriors, I prepared to do battle with myself. As I stood on the sideline, wearing my jersey but unable to play, I watched my team lose a close 7-0 struggle. For those who have never experienced the frustration of feeling helpless, it was one of the hardest things that I've ever had to do.

Everyone was quiet on the bus ride back to the KE locker room, and though football players never cry, I would venture to say that more than one player felt tears welling in his eyes. It is difficult at such moments to find good memories, but as I stared sadly out the window, I felt a pat on my back. One of my teammates said quietly, "Hey man, way to support." Though it doesn't sound like much, I knew then that it didn't matter that I was on the sideline. Win or lose, we were a family. It was worth it for me.

-Mike Kagelmacher

Clockwise on pp. 100-101

1. Mike Derme rushes for a few of his 500 yards.

2. **Varsity.** Row 1: S. Uhl, J. Korta, M. Derme, M. Kagelmacher, M. Buttitta, C. Allen, B. Nowocien, W. Engler, B. Abston, W. Cline, J. Adams, D. West, C. Cloen, S. Elder. Row 2: Coach Chris Heximer, Coach Paul DiRosa, Coach Robert Voss, P. Riedy, J. Grandstaff, R. Fanutti, D. Cloen, A. Obstein, S. Hyde, K. Frost, A. Rojek, T. Neubert, J. Truman, Coach Jerry Brown, Coach Mike Vallyely, Coach Charlie Dingboom, Coach Lou Reuter. Row 3: J. Eberhardt, R. Yiengst, C. Coniglio, P. Gajewski, K. Warren, R. Rende, M. Accurso. Row 4: M. McKenna, B. Hunter, J. Kram, J. Wells, J. Miller, D. Ochterski, D. Bonafede, T. Vanderbles.

3. **JV.** Row 1: G. Suplicki, J. Fox, S. Robek, J. Misztal, E. Guizdowski, N. Reddish, J. Rine, J. Obstein. Row 2: Coach Charlie Dingboom, C. Burr, J. Kelly, A. Benzal, R. Gauld, T. Askey, R. Pezzimenti, J. Koch, M. Reisch, C. Andreana, Coach Lou Reuter. Row 3: S. Robek, R. Whiteside, J. Komorowski, J. Toczek, C. Chililli, R. Holder, F. Rondinelli.

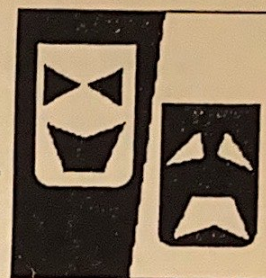
4. **Freshman.** Row 1: M. Defabio, M. Benzal, D. Willberger, A. Kerr, A. Fanara, T. Pellicci, D. Panepinto, A. Salvatore, M. Golofit. Row 2: M. Mellott, S. Schmidt, R. Freeman, J. Boyack, M. Accurso, J. Curcio, E. Ensminger, T. Diamond, J. Broca, M. Paradowski, M. Vishon. Row 3: Coach Chris Heximer, B. Bing, R. Dick, J. Forsaith, C. Doeing, Coach Dave Nowak. Row 4: C. Mitschang, T. Beatty, W. Dellow, J. Dellow, N. McMullen, W. Linton.

6. The Bulldogs huddle to plan their next play.

7. Frost is God!



A Building Season



SPOTLIGHT ON FOOTBALL

Coaches: Mr. Robert Voss, Mr. Jerry Brown, and Mr. Paul DiRosa, *Varsity*; Mr. Lou Reuter and Mr. Charlie Dingboom, *JV*; Mr. Chris Heximer and Mr. Dave Nowak, *Freshman*.

Captains: Peter Riedy, Matt McKenna, and Blaine Nowocien, *Varsity*; Adam Benzal, Shawn and Steve Robek, *JV*; Don Panepinto, Chris Mitschang, Randy Dick, and Bill Bing, *Freshman*.

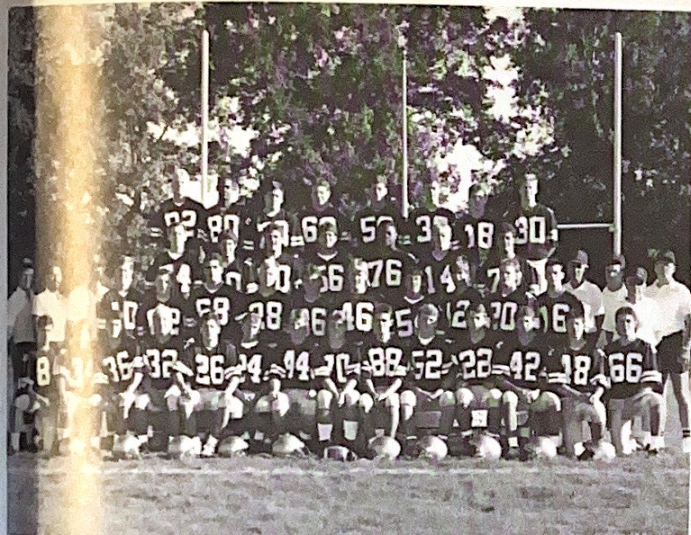
Overall Record: 2 wins, 6 losses, *Varsity*; 3 wins, 5 losses, *JV*; 1 win, 4 losses, 1 tie, *Freshman*.

All-Stars: Ken Warren and Peter Riedy.

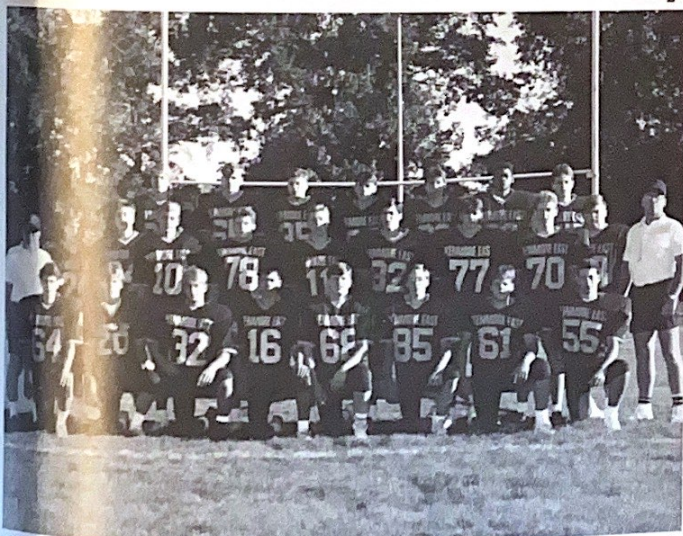
Accomplishments: Peter Riedy passed for over 900 yards, and Mike Derme rushed for 500.

Highlights: The team demonstrated the ability to play tough, competitive football against any opponent. They impressed all opponents with their offensive and defensive toughness.

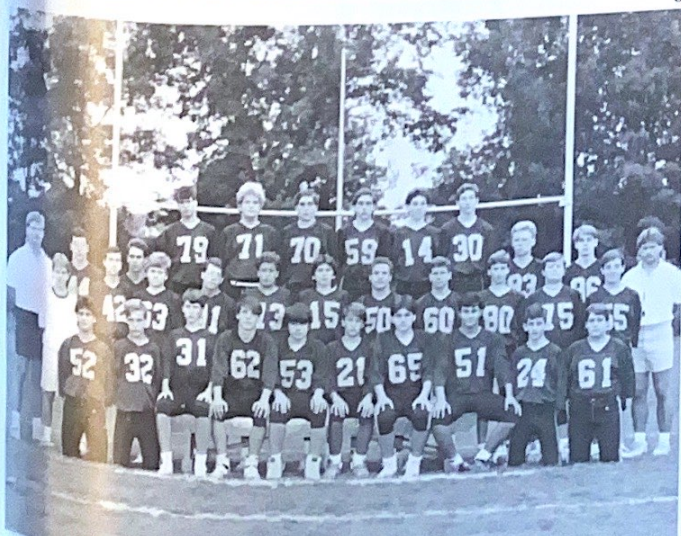
Conflict: In spite of some tough games and heart-breaking losses, the Bulldogs never gave up. As Coach Voss put it, "Our team never lost heart. The players formed one cohesive group and worked hard to achieve success. Our players never quit. They gave everything that they could."



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The climax of the 1989 Girls' Volleyball Season came when we met the team from Ken West. Needless to say, it was a very important match for us. West was still undefeated, while we had lost a game to Lockport. The pressure was on us to win the game and tie for the N.F.L. Championship.

From the outset, each of us fought hard, but we lost the first game, 9-15. It was then that we knew we had to really fight for the victory. United in our desire to beat the Blue Devils, we put in a tremendous effort and won the second game, 15-4. The atmosphere of the third game was unbelievably tense, but we came out the victors, 17-15. This win, coupled with our season record, enabled us to enter sectionals ranked second only to Sweet Home.

-Rence Scanio

Clockwise on pp. 102-103

1. **Girls' Varsity Captains.** Heidi DiRosa and Lisa Myers.
2. **Girls' Varsity.** Row 1: L. Myers, H. DiRosa. Row 2: C. Byers, L. Komorowski, K. Gilbert, H. Rath, R. Scanio. Row 3: J. Hubbard, L. Callahan, Coach Judy Hartmann, N. Peita, T. Crosby.
3. **Girls' JV.** Row 1: R. Rummings, A. Gajewski, P. Lafornera. Row 2: D. Croker, S. Bloniarz, S. Nelson, C. Rance, J. Perrin. Row 3: Coach Doris Prieur, J. Bossinger, H. Ciehomski, J. Golata, B. Riffel, A. Formato, B. Bosworth.
4. Tracy Grobe gives Heidi DiRosa a quick bit of volleyball advice.
- 5 - 6. Chad Schlee and Geoff Cryst demonstrate the volleyball team's new exercise technique.
7. **Boys' Varsity Captains.** Bryan Hanypsiak, James Franklin, and Chad Schlee.
8. **Boys' Varsity.** Row 1: Coach Gary Tocke, M. Weygandt, J. Kagelmacher, B. Hanypsiak. Row 2: Mr. Pat Kennedy, P. Zaremba, T. Chalmers, J. Franklin. Row 3: C. Schlee, G. Cryst, J. Juliano, R. Ford.
9. **Boys' JV.** Row 1: G. Duval, T. Maniscalco, K. Cross, S. Bubar, M. Rutter, D. Palermo. Row 2: Coach Ralph Critelli, S. O'Neil, R. Pfeil, R. Malecki, K. Kreutzer. Row 3: C. Vishon, C. Sparrow, A. Franklin, A. Malik.

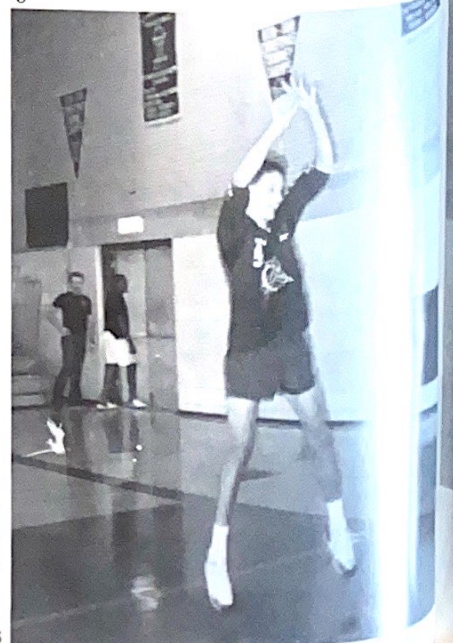
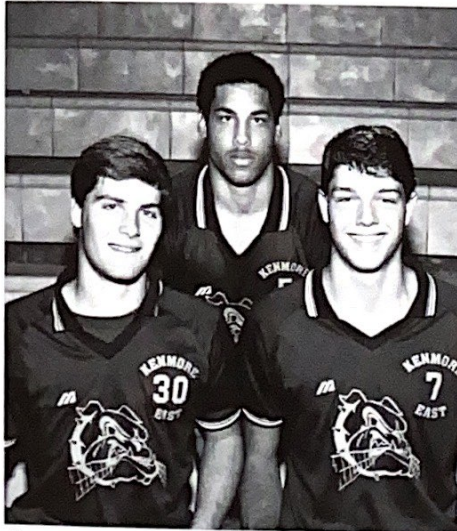


Boys' And Girls' Volleyball

One of the bright spots of the 1989 Boys' Volleyball season was the Bulldogs' icing of the Ken West Blue Devils. The Bulldogs, always slow starters, dropped the first game in the manner to which they had become accustomed---a hard fought, well played 15-13 loss. Then inspired by Jeff Kagelmacher's pep talk, the team jumped out to an early lead in the second game. However, things began to turn the Blue Devils' way. Rallies lasted two minutes each, and the tired Bulldogs allowed Ken West to pull within one point of the lead. Drawing on the excitement of the crowd, the team regained the serve. Then in a flurry it was over. The Bulldogs scored points on kills by Jeff Juliano, Geoff Cryst, Schlee, Franklin, and Hanypsiak to defeat the Devils and force a third game.

Todd Chalmers started the third game with a string of serving points. The Bulldogs' play was superb. The Devils never had a chance; East defeated them 15-4. Amid wild celebration on the court, Coach Tocke ran around trying to figure out just who was wearing his players' uniforms.

-Bryan Hanypsiak

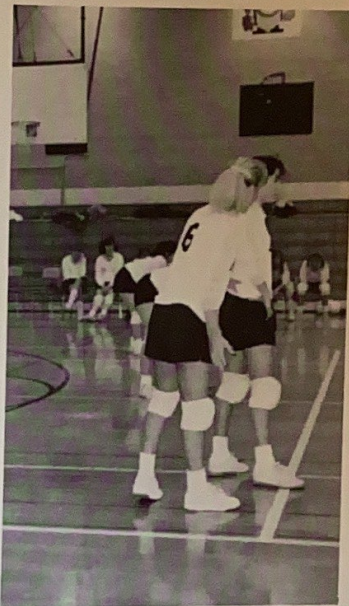




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SPOTLIGHT ON GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Coaches: Ms. Judy Hartmann, *Varsity*; Ms. Doris Prieur, *JV*.

Captains: Lisa Myers and Heidi DiRosa, *Varsity*; Jodie Bossinger and Brenda Riffel, *JV*.

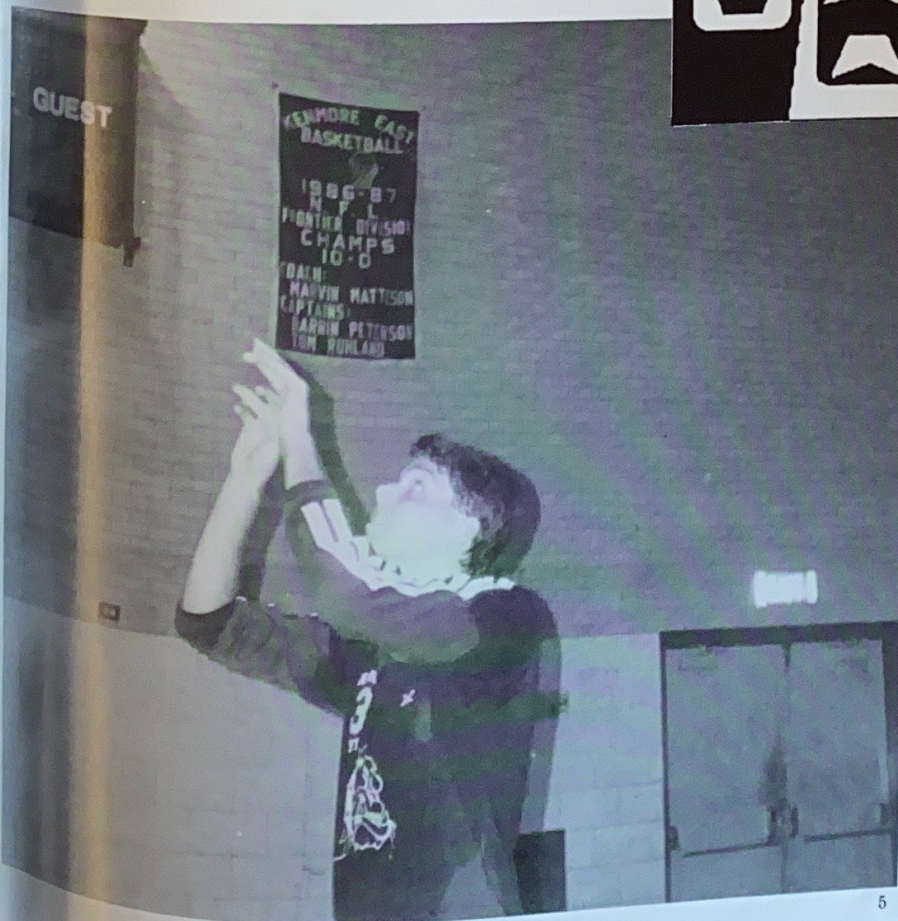
Overall Record: 12 wins, 2 losses.

All-Stars: Jennifer Hubbard, *First Team*; Christine Byers, Lorene Callahan, and Tracy Grobe, *Honorable Mention*.

Highlight: We beat Kenmore West to tie with them as NFL champions.

Conflict: We had to reconcile our joy at having such a great season with the fact that six seniors won't be back next year.

Serve Up Success



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SPOTLIGHT ON BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

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

Captains: James Franklin, Bryan Hanypsiak, and Chad Schlee, *Varsity*; Kevin Cross and Dave Palermo, *JV*.

Overall Record: 7 wins, 9 losses, *Varsity*; 3 wins, 11 losses, *JV*.

Awards: Chad Schlee, *Most Valuable*; Todd Chalmers, *Most Improved*; Bryan Hanypsiak, *Scott Witt Award*.

Highlight: We turned in an excellent performance at the Ken-Ton Tourney.

Conflict: The conflict we faced was a lack of experience on our varsity squad. We overcame this by working together with a great deal of unity and team spirit.

The 1989 KE Golf season was the best ever for the Bulldog golfers. Though the team captured the N.F.L. title, they faced many conflicts along the way. Some of these conflicts, such as the high-spirited match against Tonawanda, nearly resulted in bloodshed, while others, like the Lew-Port match, were followed by wild celebration.

One of the toughest matches was against Nichols, an excellent team. The match took place on a cold day in the pouring rain. No one really wanted to be there. Finally, the match came down to the final two players, John Carpenter and Jim Wasiura. Luckily, they came in with a victory that catapulted the team into first place.

-Jim Wasiura

Clockwise on pp. 104-105

1. Paul Henesey is almost ready for the P.G.A. tour.
2. **Golf.** Row 1: B. Burl, C. Swist, E. Lewis. Row 2: D. Wisniewski, J. Carpenter, K. Sawyer, J. Wasiura, J. Edholm, B. Rainey, Coach Tim Butler.
3. **Cross Country Captains.** Gregory Korvne, Coach Marvin Matteson, and Tom Adams.
4. Lewis Girod puts in a strong finish at the end of his 3.2 miles.
5. Joe Burke leads the way.
6. Kevin Borden fights a long, lonely battle down the Beaver Island hill.
7. As the tension mounts, the runners take their places.
8. **Cross Country.** Row 1: L. Ide, H. Marynowski, J. Deak, K. Holtham, S. Gallagher. Row 2: J. Biesinger, G. Korvne, F. Stone, K. Borden, L. Girod, A. Khalak. Row 2: F. Biancofiore, J. Burke, T. Adams, J. McMahon, Coach Marvin Matteson.



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Golf Team Gets Tee'd Off...

My cross country career is over now, but it did contain some of the best times of my high school life. And when I think of them, I can always envision the Beaver Island Hill, my old rugged companion. The beauty of the scene on a glorious fall day is forever imprinted in my mind. I will visit there again; however, it will not be the same. The anticipation of the race, the comradie of the team, and the thrill of racing the hill will be gone. Just the hill will always be there, a tangible reminder of the old times, an old friend who reflects a mutual respect forged through continued battles. Hundreds of other runners may struggle over that hill, but it will always hold special memories for me.

-Greg Korvne



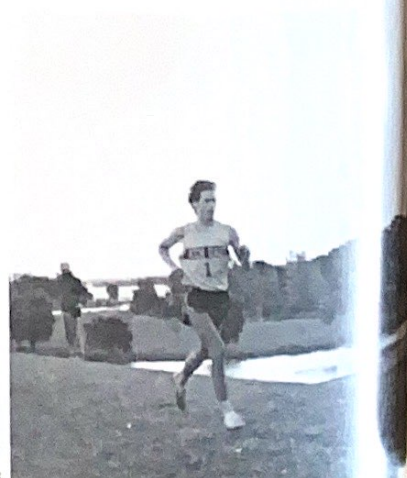
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SPOTLIGHT ON GOLF

Coach: Mr. Timothy Butler

Captain: Paul Henesey

Overall Record: 9 wins, 0 losses

All-Stars: Jim Wasiura, *N.F.L. Participant and Sectional Representative*; Kevin Sawyer, Paul Henesey, Brett Rainey, John Edholm, and John Carpenter, *N.F.L. Participants*.

Highlight: Thanks to the wealth of talent on our team, we became Niagara Frontier League Champions.

Conflict: This year's team had a hard time controlling its aggressive tendencies. For example, we narrowly avoided hand-to-hand combat with the Tonawanda Warriors.

Cross Country Sets The Pace

SPOTLIGHT ON CROSS COUNTRY

Coach: Mr. Marvin Matteson

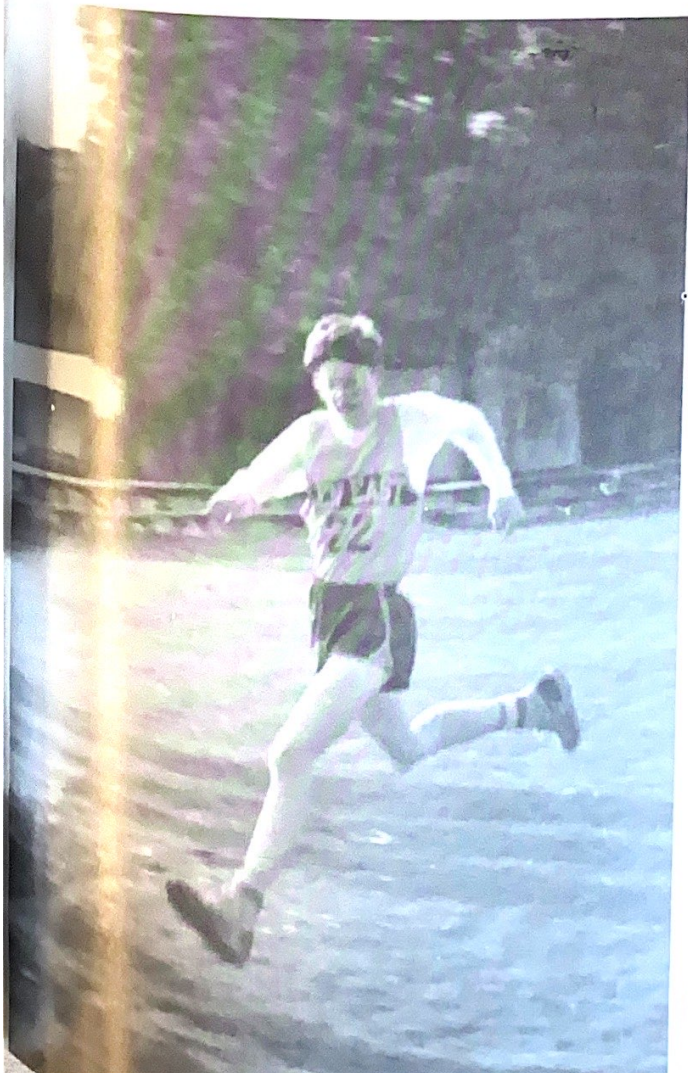
Captains: Tom Adams and Greg Korvne

Overall Record: 2 wins, 8 losses, *Boys*; 5 wins, 5 losses, *Girls*.

Top Runners: Joe Burke, Greg Korvne, and Kevin Borden

Highlight: Eight runners participated in Sectionals.

Conflict: There tended to be too many injuries that never seemed to go away.

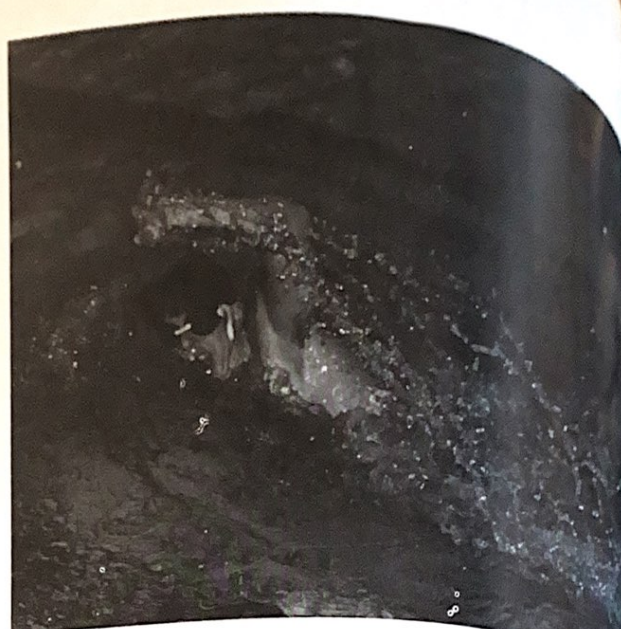


My adrenaline is flowing, the feeling of nervousness comes upon me, I take my last, few deep breaths, and I approach the block. The referee calls for silence in the crowd..."Swimmers, take your mark, BANG!!!!!!!"

As a four-year member of the KE Swim Team, I have run into the "starting block" scenario many times. It is only one of my many swimming memories. Others extend all the way back to freshman year and continue to the present: the surprise victory over LaSalle, the precision diving of Terry Butler, the graceful swimming of Chad Schlee, and the occasional trashing of an opponent's locker room. Coach Herbst has always pushed my teammates and me to the limit. Some of his workouts have been known to almost kill us, but we do reach our full potential under his leadership.

The common thread that runs through all of my memories is the thrill of competition. I feel sorry for anyone who has missed out on this experience. I'm glad that I've been lucky enough to find it in swimming.

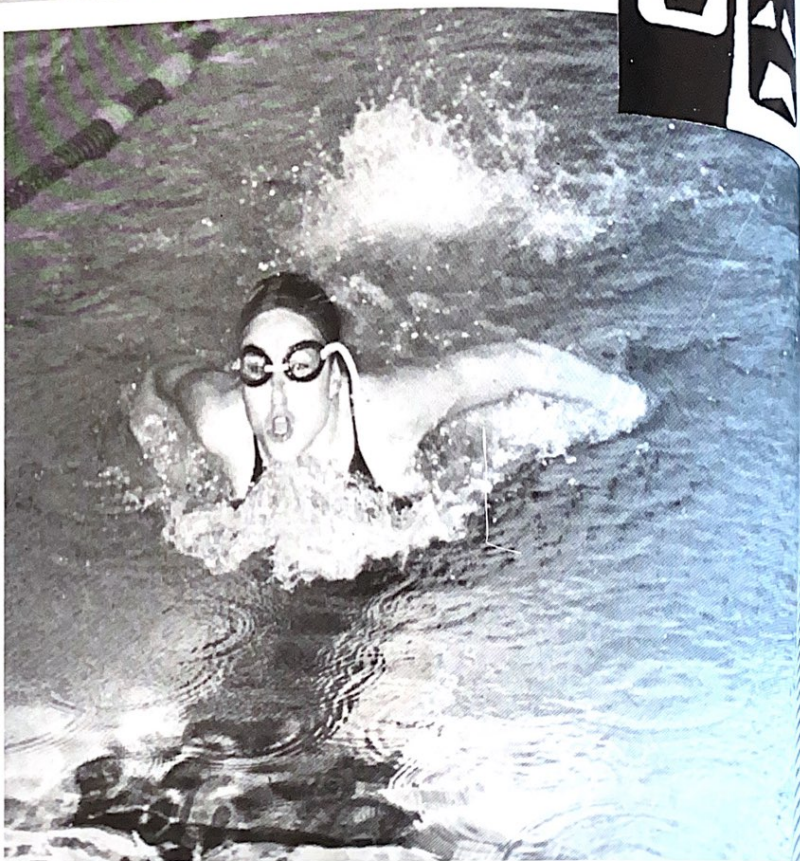
-Kevin Borden

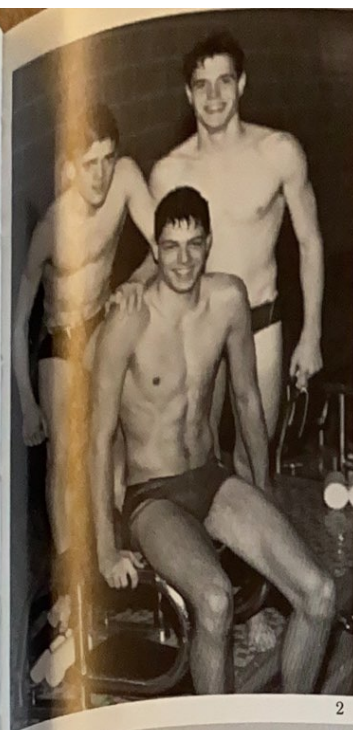


KE Swimmers

Swimming may be one of the most boring sports to watch, but it is definitely one of the most nerve-racking in which to participate. As I walk toward the starting blocks, a rush of nervous anxiety hits me. When I step onto the blocks, it only gets worse. There is a sinking feeling deep in the pit of my stomach, and I start to feel a bit dizzy...

Once the race starts it's not as bad. I tend to forget the nervousness when I hit the water. I start stroking---it's a reflex action --- and I try to keep up with my opponent. Sometimes it's hard to tell who's ahead; it's tough to see very well while swimming, and I must force myself not to turn my head to look. Sometimes I can hear my teammates cheering me on, giving me suggestions, but their voices blur together through the chlorine. Sometimes I even see them, but their faces blur together, too. The toughest part is to motivate myself to keep going on those last few strokes when my arms have begun to ache. When it's all over, the relief floods over me, whether or not I've swum well. A race may only take a minute or two, but it seems like hours.





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Clockwise on pp. 106-107

1. Chad Schlee displays the perfect freestyle stroke.
2. Boys' Captains. Kevin Borden, Chad Schlee, and Paul Grupp.

3. Boys' Swim. Row 1: J. Biesinger, N. Fitzgerald, P. McDermitt, P. Grupp, C. Schlee, S. Collins, E. English. Row 2: M. Weygandt, B. Stout, K. Borden, M. Schmidt, J. Chasse, S. Marciuszewski, Coach Lee Herbst.

4. Girls' Swim. Row 1: M. Butler, A. Antoulinakis.

Row 2: J. Tramp, L. Pickup, M. Westra, M. Dodrill, J. Menchetti. Row 3: A. Barabasz, T. Curtis, J. Columbus, K. Heimiller, T. Rosenhahn, K. Sulecki, S. Perry, J. Payne.

5. The swimmers wait tensely for the race to begin.

6. The freestyle relay is off to a racing start.

7. Girls' Captains. Janet Payne, Suzanne Perry, and Katie Sulecki.

8. Jenie Columbus "flies" through the water.



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SPOTLIGHT ON BOYS' SWIMMING

Coach: Mr. Lee Herbst.

Captains: Paul Grupp, Chad Schlee, and Kevin Borden.

All-Stars: Chad Schlee, Paul Grupp, Paul McDermitt, and Sean Collins.

Overall Record: 8 wins, 7 losses.

Highlight: We beat Kenmore West twice, both times by a large margin.

Conflict: This year our team was much smaller in number than ever before. We overcame this conflict by working hard to develop a depth of talent in the swimmers we did have.

Stroke Ahead



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SPOTLIGHT ON GIRLS' SWIMMING

Coaches: Mr. Robert Maxwell, Head Coach; Miss Judy Elliot, Diving.

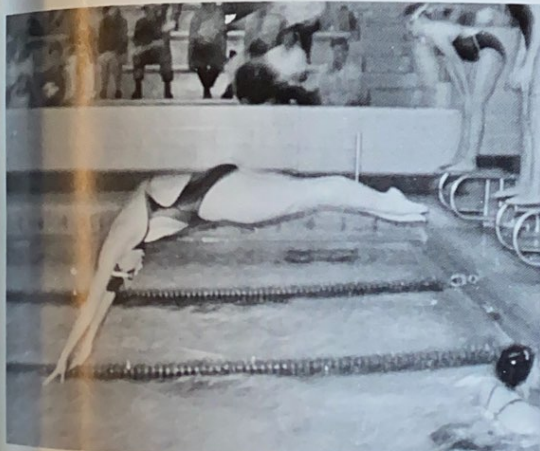
Captains: Janet Payne, Katie Sulecki, and Suzanne Perry.

Overall Record: 6 wins, 3 losses.

Awards: Katie Sulecki, Most Valuable; Kim Wolf, Most Improved; Suzanne Perry, Bulldog Award; Nicole and Jenie Columbus, Rookies of the Year; Tracy Curtis, JV Most Valuable.

Highlight: Coach Maxwell, who often seems like a second father to us, returned after a two-year hiatus from coaching.

Conflict: A small but talented team, we faced many teams with two or three times as many swimmers as we had. We overcame this conflict by relying on our own talents and refusing to be intimidated.



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"What actually goes on at rifle meets?" This question is often asked by students who do not participate on a rifle team. The mystery is perpetrated because rifle meets are generally not open to spectators. Perhaps the following explanation will make rifle meets somewhat less of a mystery.

A rifle meet consists of three events. Each shooter fires ten rounds into each of three targets in the prone (on your stomach), kneeling, and offhand positions. Each shooter is allotted sixty minutes to fire thirty rounds. A shooter receives no extra points for finishing before the time has expired. In fact, an experienced shooter will use up all of the allotted time. The targets are then scored by a committee consisting of the competing teams. A shooter can receive a maximum of 300 points. The team that accumulates the highest total wins the meet.

Now enlightened about the components of a rifle meet, perhaps KE students will give the Rifle Team some serious consideration when it comes time to sign up for next year.

- Chris Hoffman

Clockwise on pp. 108-109

1. Tom Ryan packs a powerful arsenal of firearms.
2. Rifle. Row 1: E. Peterson, T. Ryan. Row 2: M. Reisch, M. DeFabbio, W. Carver, T. Burke, Coach William Reimondo.
3. Bowling Captains. Lorene Callahan, Todd Wightman, Jeff Pohlman, and Mary Coxe.
4. Will Jeff Kessler "strike" out?
5. Girls' Bowling. Row 1: J. Kovach, T. Weiss, T. Smith, T. Fricano. Row 2: L. Callahan, S. Bloniarz, M. Coxe, T. Crosby.
6. Boys' Bowling. Row 1: J. Pohlman, J. Walsh, J. Steinberg, S. Kolb, A. Deuel. Row 2: Coach Rick Kumm, K. Woitas, T. Wightman, K. Reiser, J. Spindler.
7. Has Tracy Fricano been caught cheating on KE's scorecard?



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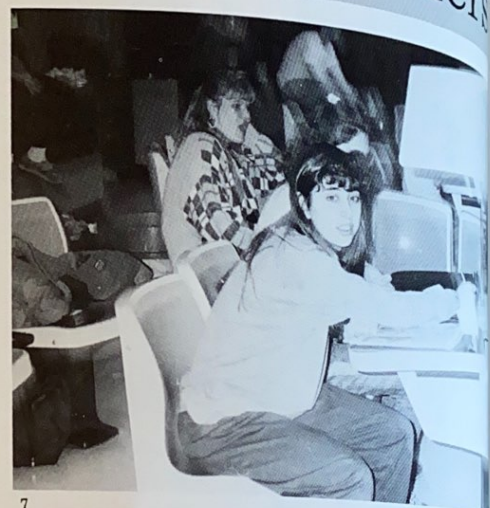
Bowlers and Riflers

As I walked into the bowling alley the first day of practice, I suddenly realized that this was my final season. For six years these alleys had been almost a second home to me during the winter months; it was going to be hard to face that this was my last season. I decided right then and there that I was going to make the most of this year.

Throughout the year the team had its ups and downs. The Boys' Team started very strong and went directly to the top of the N.F.L. standings, whereas the Girls' Team struggled and found itself somewhere in the middle of the pack.

Yet, the highlights of the year did not come from the teams' placement within the league. As a member of the squad the most memorable events for me were the lighthearted times --- the inside jokes, the nicknames (Gertie, Gohar, SS, Amil, and Nerd), and the unique conversations on the bus.

-Lorene Callahan



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SPOTLIGHT ON RIFLE

Coach: Mr. William Reimondo.

Captains: Tom Ryan and Eric Peterson.

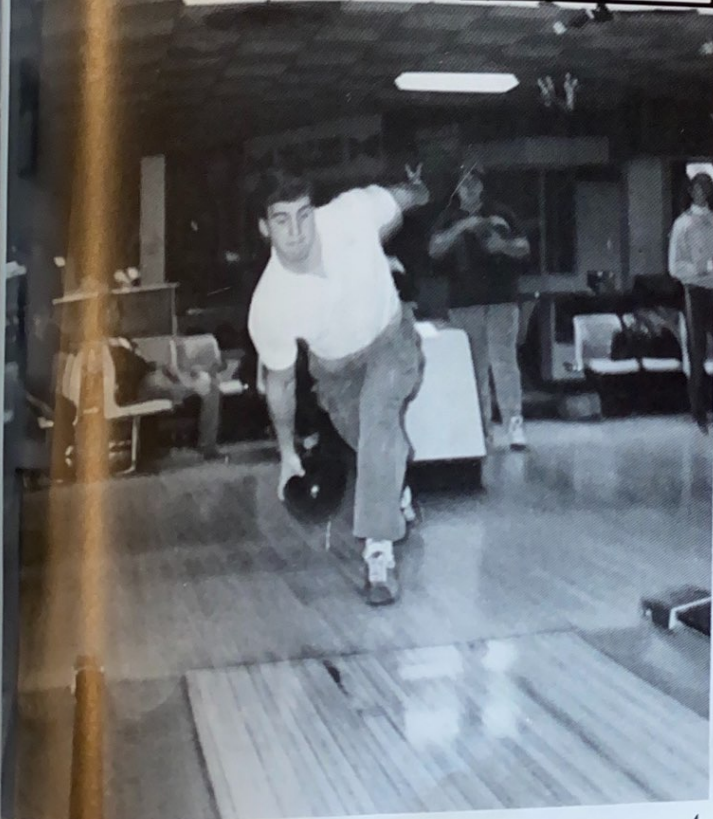
Awards: Mark Reisch, *Rookie of the Year*.

Overall Record: 1 win, 6 losses.

Highlight: This year we combined teams with Kenmore West, which caused some problems, but it did add new talent to our team.

Conflict: The team suffered from an overall lack of experience. We overcame this conflict with intense practice.

Take Aim



SPOTLIGHT ON BOWLING

Coaches: Mr. Robert Marafino, *Boys*'; Mr. Richard Kumm, *Girls*'.

Captains: Todd Wightman and Jeff Pohlman, *Boys*'; Lorene Callahan and Mary Cox, *Girls*'.

Overall Records: 10 wins, 3 losses, *Boys*'; 4 wins, 9 losses, *Girls*'.

High Scorers: George Spencer and Lorene Callahan.

Highlight: The KE Boys' Bowling Team won a match against the North Tonawanda Lumberjacks, a predicted winning team.

Conflict: Both the boys' and girls' teams had to overcome lack of experience and deal with more raw, undeveloped talent than usual. The bowlers were saddened this year by the loss of their home lanes, Suburban.



Finishing the premiere season of KE Indoor Track was an accomplishment in itself for me. It was a tough, uphill battle. Without much experience or natural talent, it took a great deal of hard work to see me through to the end of the season. Personally speaking, it was heartbreaking to be unable to run as fast as I wanted to, and it was discouraging to work so hard and still not be able to keep up with the pack. But as soon as I stopped comparing myself with track's elite, I began to enjoy myself. I discovered that my hard work was paying off and that I really was getting better.

The season was filled with many good times along with the tears, pains, and sweat that are so familiar to runners. I concluded my first season of indoor track having done better than I ever thought I would and looking forward only to improving in the future.

-Sheila Gallagher



Indoor Track Starts Strong...

SPOTLIGHT ON INDOOR TRACK

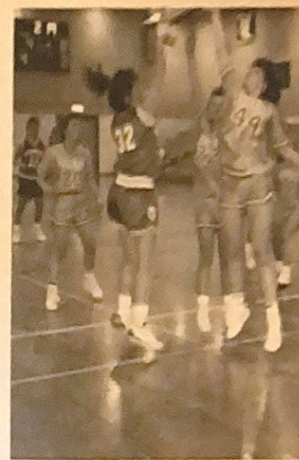
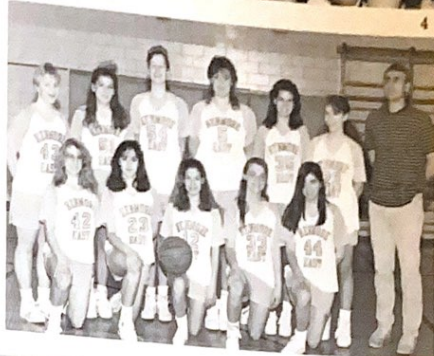
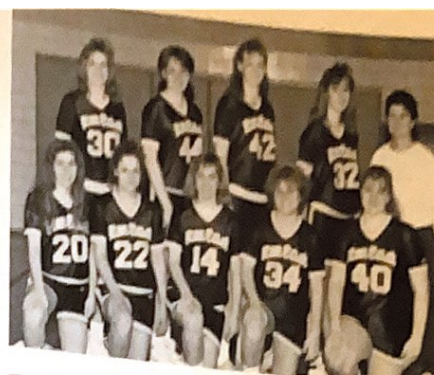
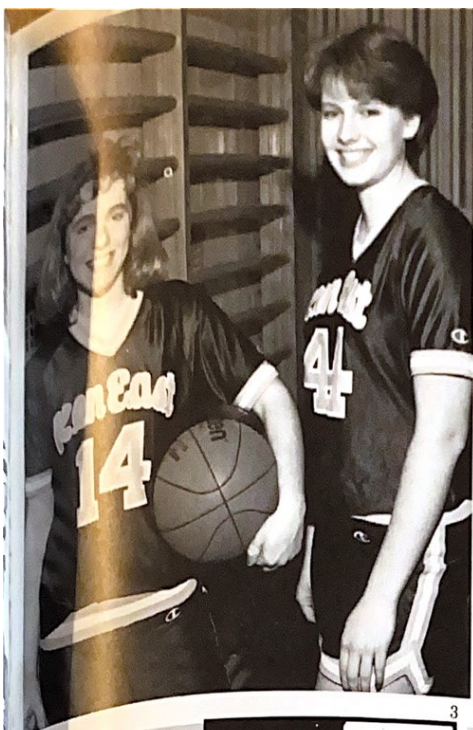
Coach: Mr. Gary Tocke.

Highlight: The Indoor Track Team was successfully formed and began to compete this winter. We may not have had a fabulous season, but it was a good beginning.

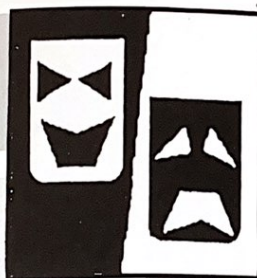
Conflict: Inclement weather altered some of our scheduled workouts. Meanwhile, injuries and illness hurt some performances. We overcame these conflicts through hard work and a positive outlook.



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1. Indoor Track. Row 1: S. Perry, J. Kowles, M. Piedmonte, G. Meno, K. Holtham. Row 2: S. Meyer, D. Duval, D. Croker, J. McMahon, M. Roberts, K. Brooder, Coach Gary Tocke. Row 3: S. Gallagher, J. Meyer, G. Korvne, J. Miller, J. Truman, A. Barabasz.
 2. All eyes look up to witness the moment of truth just before a basket is made.
 3. Girls' Varsity Basketball Captains. Julie Perry and Nicole Courter.
 4. Girls' Varsity Basketball. Row 1: J. Marchese, R. Polniak, J. Perry, K. Matteson, N. Hann. Row 2: P. Dembinski, N. Courter, D. Baumgartner, K. Izard, Coach Dawn Filbert.
 5. Girls' JV Basketball. Row 1: J. Nelsen, C. Rance, T. Jesberger, R. Rummings, J. Cercone. Row 2: S. Nelson, J. Deak, J. Golata, M. Orlando, A. Hedges, K. Juraska, Coach Jim Flinn.
 6. Jennifer Marchese looks on as Kari Matteson fights for the ball in the game against KW.
 7. Coach Filbert calls a conference.
 8. Dona Croker clears the high jump pole at a meet inside Buffalo State's "bubble."
 9. Kari Holtham strides ahead on the inside lane.
 10. Coach Tocke goes over Shelly Meyer's pace.



Girls'



Basketball Starts Over



SPOTLIGHT ON GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coaches: Miss Dawn Filbert, *Varsity*;
Mr. Jim Flinn, *JV*.

Captains: Nicole Courter and Julie Perry,
Varsity; Jessica Nelsen, Jen Cercone,
and Janel Deak, *JV*.

Highlights: The KE Girls' Basketball
Team won twice against a powerful rival,
the LaSalle Explorers.

Conflict: The older team members
brought themselves together to teach
younger, inexperienced players.
Unfortunate injuries to key players,
however, hindered the team's
performance.

It was the the end of the season, and we had only one game left to play. On the bus to North Tonawanda, everyone was doing her own thing: some were eating, some were listening to their walkmans, some sang, and others just "vegged out."

We had only won two games this season, and NT was one of the best teams in the league. Our coach had already informed us that we had a tough game ahead of us, but if we worked hard enough, we could win the game. As the JV team played its game, the nine members of the Varsity squad relaxed. Finally, it was time for us to get into our uniforms.

We were all a bit nervous, but by the time we had our jump ball, we were psyched to play. We were winning until the third quarter. Then NT decided to play basketball. Not only did they play, they won the game.

On the long, quiet bus drive home, the disappointment was unreal. We were so close to winning. We wanted to be able to say, "We beat NT." Even though we lost the game, we played very well, and next year NT may be able to say, "KE beat us."

- Denise Baumgartner

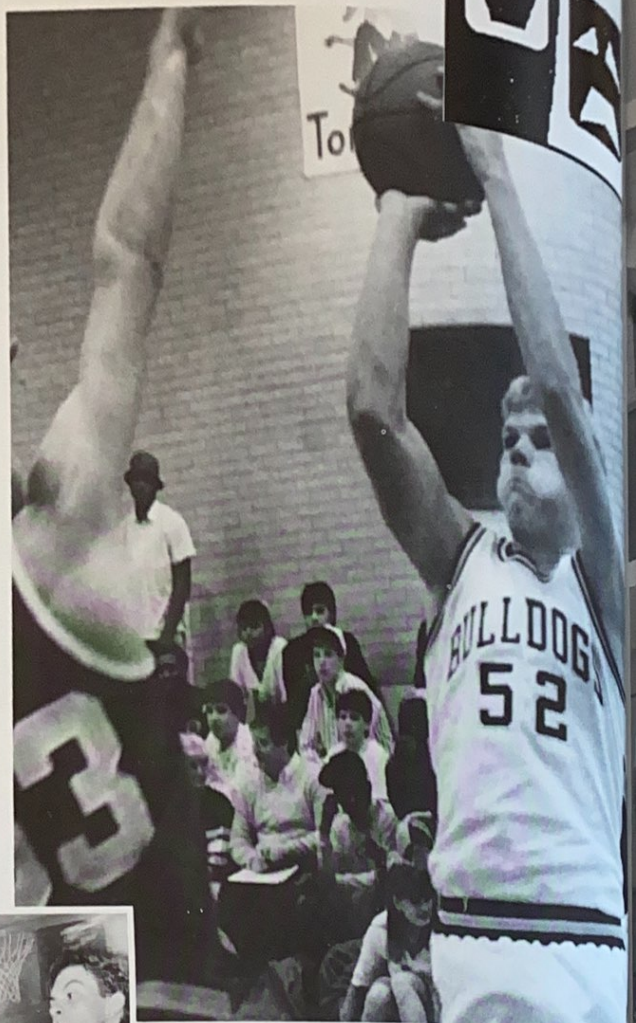
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Boys' Basketball

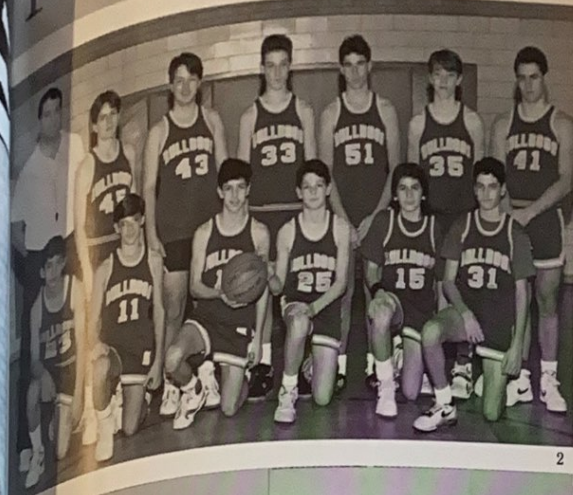
It was one of those moments when things that happened in an instant seemed to take a life time. With a flash of speed paralleled only by lightning, he grabbed the ball and turned upcourt. With the skill of a magician and the heart of a lion, he took on the defenders. His eyes darted everywhere looking for the open man as he slashed through the opponent's front line. His feet left the ground, and his body soared through the air. He slipped the ball between his legs, around his back, behind his head, and then suddenly heaved the ball into the open space. With the grace of a hippopotamus, he let out a furious grunt and still managed to land on his head. The ball flew to his teammate, who tucked it into his hands and slammed it through the hoop. The game was won as the buzzer sounded. The fans cheered and the mothers cried, but I missed it all because I was asleep on the bench.

Clockwise on pp. 112-113

1. Matt McKenna prepares to put up a shot against Lockport.
2. **Freshman.** Row 1: M. Prince, M. Carducci, M. Miano, G. Duval, J. Curcio, T. Maniscalco. Row 2: Coach Dan Petock, S. Bubar, D. Eldridge, P. Griffin, P. Golofit, S. Karstedt, R. Dick.
3. **JV.** Row 1: C. Swist, R. Malecki, J. Hicks, M. LaPorta, S. Sweeney, R. Holder. Row 2: D. Palermo, A. Benzel, G. Cryst, J. Kelly, D. Trzewieczynski, J. Julianio, Coach Dave Shopf.
4. **Varsity Captains.** Matthew McKenna, Coach Marvin Matteson, and Peter Riedy.
5. **Varsity.** Row 1: A. Rojek, M. O'Bryan, G. Welgoss, K. Karnyski, B. Hanypsiak. Row 2: Coach Marvin Matteson, P. Riedy, J. Corrons, K. Warren, T. Vanderbles, B. Hunter.
6. Kenny Warren does his imitation of Michael Jordan.
7. Mike O'Bryan struggles to keep control of the ball.



Falls Short Of High Hoops



SPOTLIGHT ON BOYS BASKETBALL

Coaches: Mr. Marvin Matteson, *Varsity*; Mr. Dave Shopf, *JV*; Mr. Dan Petock, *Freshman*.

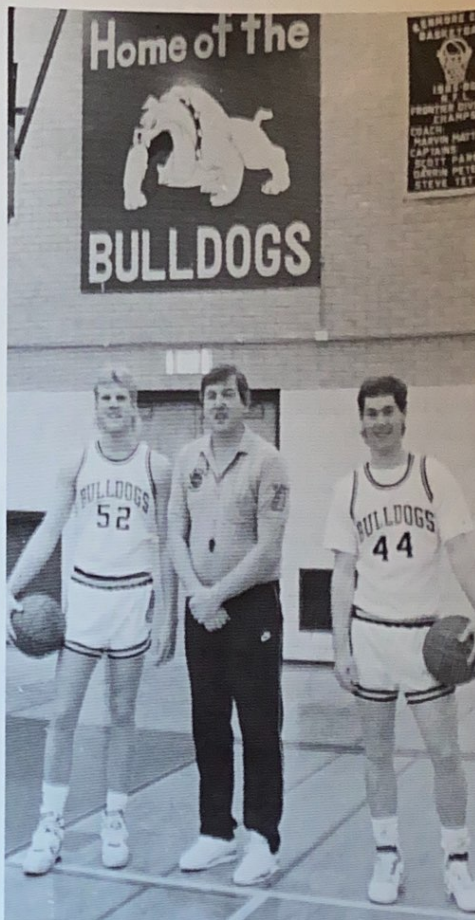
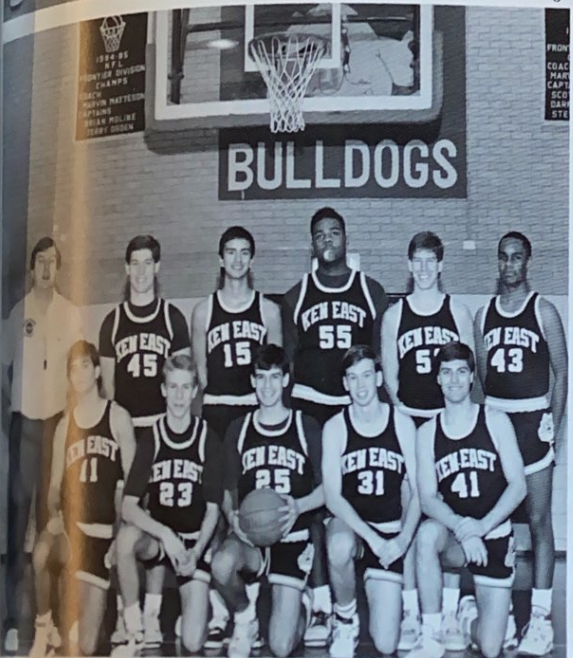
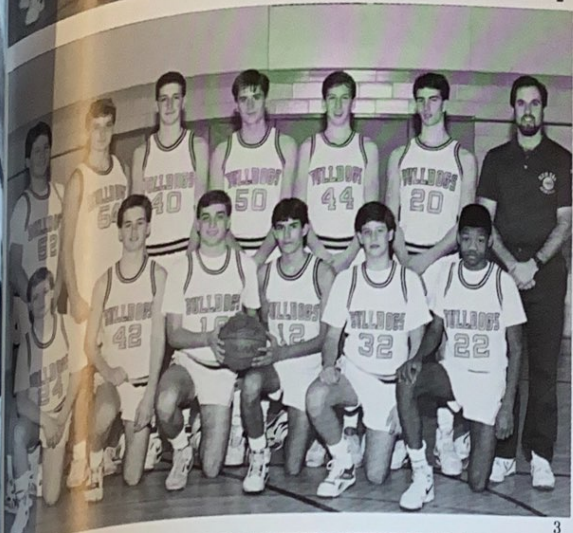
Captains: Peter Riedy and Matthew McKenna, *Varsity*; Josh Hicks and Jeff Kelly, *JV*; Scott Bubar and Scott Karstedt, *Freshman*.

Overall Record: 9 wins, 11 losses, *Varsity*; 9 wins, 11 losses, *JV*.

All-Stars: Kenny Warren, Michael O'Bryan, Peter Riedy, and Gary Welgoss.

Highlight: The Boys' Varsity Basketball Team won the Iroquois Tournament in December. This win was important as it helped build the team's confidence early in the season.

Conflict: The Varsity team had less overall experience than that of past years. This fact led to some costly mistakes.



KE Wrestlers



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What is the value of determination? In the case of the O'Hara Holiday Wrestling Classic, it was the difference between first and second place. Without the determination of the KE wrestlers, the defending champion Bulldogs would have taken a measly second place.

At the conclusion of the semi-final round, the Bulldogs trailed the Amherst Tigers by four points. In the following two consolation rounds the KE wrestlers put the tournament almost out of their opponents' reach.

In a tournament of this sort, a loss in the semi-finals can be devastating to a wrestler. A win allows the wrestler to go home and relax as he waits for his final match, whereas a loss forces him to wrestle two more matches, at times only forty-five minutes apart. Furthermore, the best the wrestler can do is finish third.

Losing a close match is twice as devastating. This happened in the 138 lb. and 145 lb. weight classes. Both Rob LeCastre and Aaron Sugar lost their semi-final bouts by just one point.

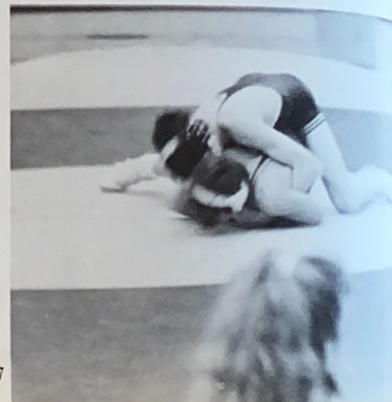
Each of the KE wrestlers in the consolation match won his first match. Three of them --- Sugar, Pete Privitera, and Mike Accurso --- won both matches to finish in third place.

By the beginning of the finals, KE had such a commanding lead that a single Bulldog victory or an Amherst loss would clinch the tournament for the Bulldogs. Determination was the key to our victory.

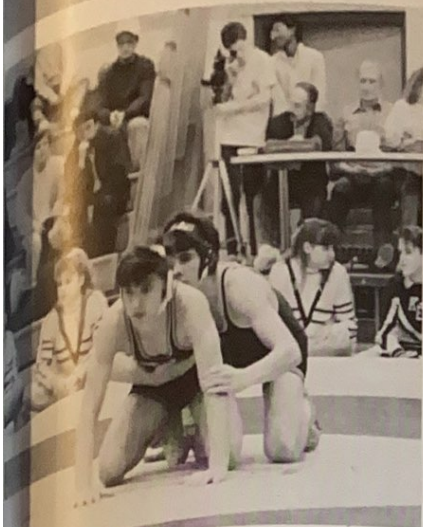
-Aaron Sugar

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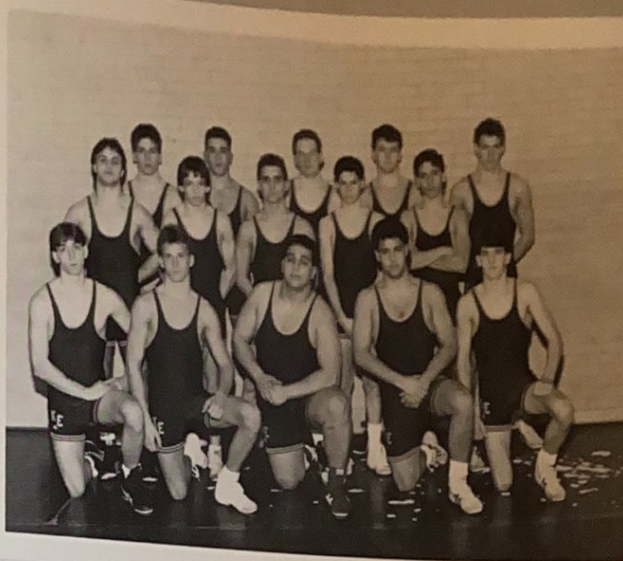
1. Ferociously, Pete Privitera pins his opponent.
2. Todd Chalmers is in position to win.
3. **Varsity Wrestling.** Row 1: W. Tully, J. Jurek, P. Todaro, M. Accurso, T. Chalmers. Row 2: J. Haynes, B. Dowdall, M. Kessler, A. Monetti, R. Veronica. Row 3: P. Privitera, R. LeCastre, K. Nowocien, W. Cline, A. Sugar.
4. Coach Chris Heximer, Captain Mark Kessler, and Coach Skip Pine.
5. **JV Wrestling.** Row 1: D. Panepinto, T. Cologgi, J. Marchese, A. Malik, J. Toczek, A. Derme. Row 2: K. Scholz, D. Ricotta, M. Buttitta, B. Abston, J. Kurtz, W. Engler.
6. Kyle Nowocien struggles to escape from his opponent's hold.
7. KE wrestlers fight hard for each point.



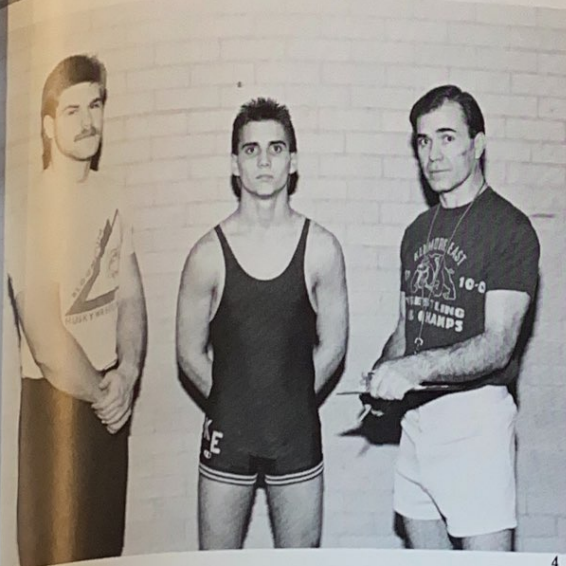
Take Down Their Opponents



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SPOTLIGHT ON WRESTLING

Coaches: Mr. Kerwin Pine and Mr. Chris Heximer.

Captains: Mark Kessler, Aaron Sugar, Wally Cline, and Phil Todaro.

Overall Record: 7 wins, 7 losses.

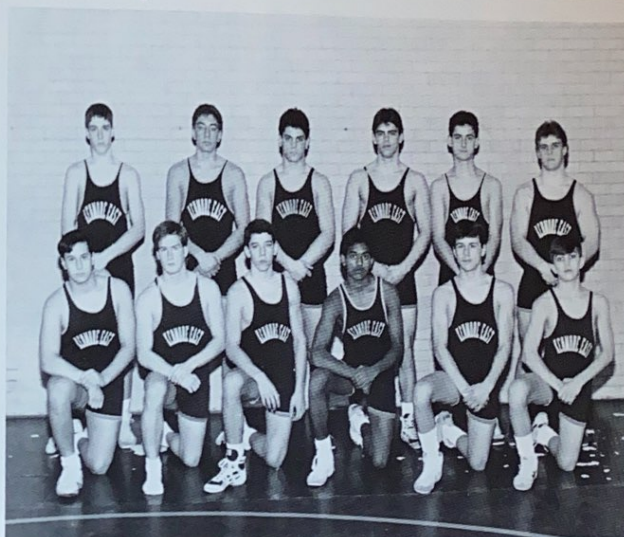
Leading Wrestlers: Mark Kessler, Brian Dowdall, Aaron Sugar, and Jason Jurek, *Varsity*; Joe Marchese and Rick Hiam, *JV*.

Accomplishments: Mark Kessler was an Empire State Games' Gold Medalist in wrestling this past summer.

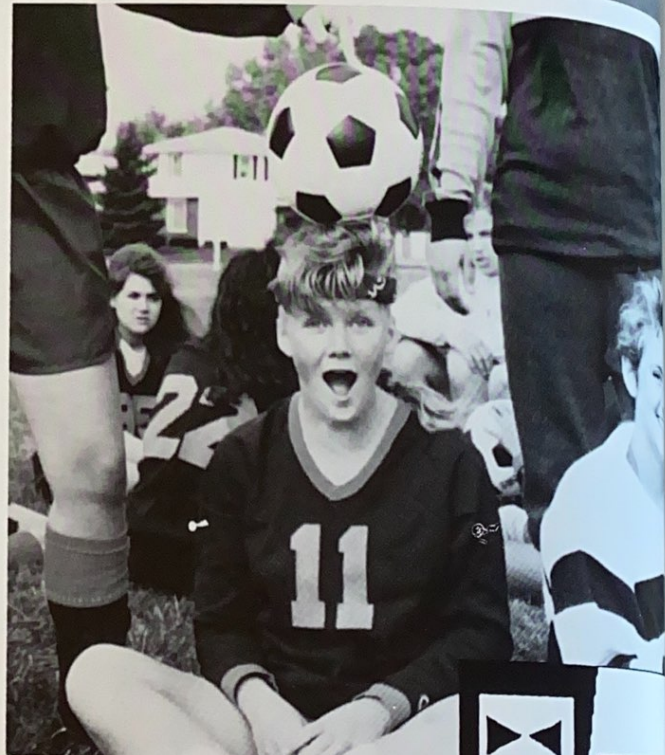
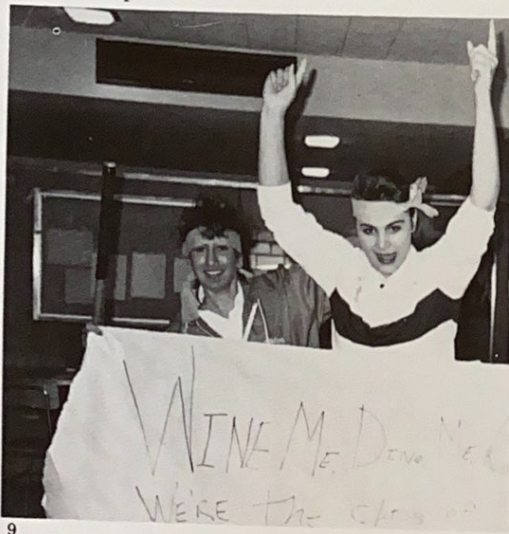
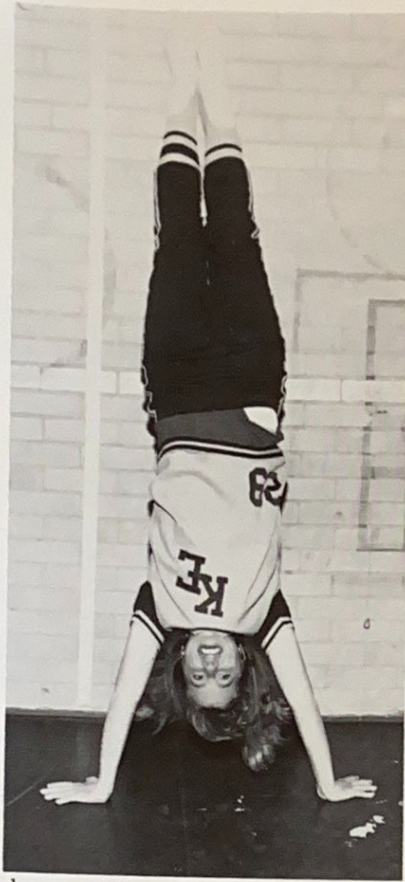
Conflict: Early in the season KE's most valuable wrestler Mark Kessler was sidelined with an injury. Luckily, he returned to finish the season.



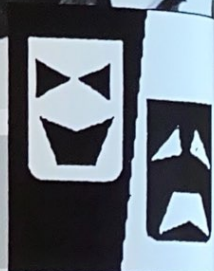
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KE Athletes Relax



On The Lighter Side Of Sports



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SOMETIMES ATHLETES NEED COMIC RELIEF...

It's true that conflict can intensify the agony of defeat or heighten the thrill of victory. But there comes a time when we need more from our sports. Let's face it --- sports really aren't worth the effort if we don't have a good time every once in a while.

This is our **true** conflict. It's not easy to make grueling practices and nerve-racking competitions fun, but each year we athletes manage to do just that. Often we must use humor to get through our toughest moments. In the process, the most bizarre aspects of our personalities surface. Who can forget the strange nicknames we invent for our teammates, the fights with the beasts on the other teams, or those few plays that could easily beat out the **Football Follies** on **Sports Illustrated's** tapes?

Thus, as athletes we make more than just a few great plays; we make great friends. Most of all, we build great memories. These memories aren't always of those gut-wrenching games. More often they include the fun we had --- the lighter side of sports.

-Suzanne Perry

Clockwise on pp. 116-117

1. Julie Perry decides to quit softball and become a gymnast.
2. Suzanne Perry, Janet Payne, and Katie Sulecki do a bit of synchronized swimming during practice.
3. Kimberly Holtham needs a nap after her run.
4. Does Coach Matteson really need a limo for his away games?
5. Chris Frey invents a new tennis method.
6. Nanci Peita is the strong woman of the track team.
7. Chad Schlee and Sean Collins take a break from their swim workout.
8. Jill Evans's hairspray is strong enough to hold a soccer ball.
9. Andrea Burgio and Mara Derme get a little rowdy before the big field hockey game.
10. Tom Adams is a little fed up with cross country.

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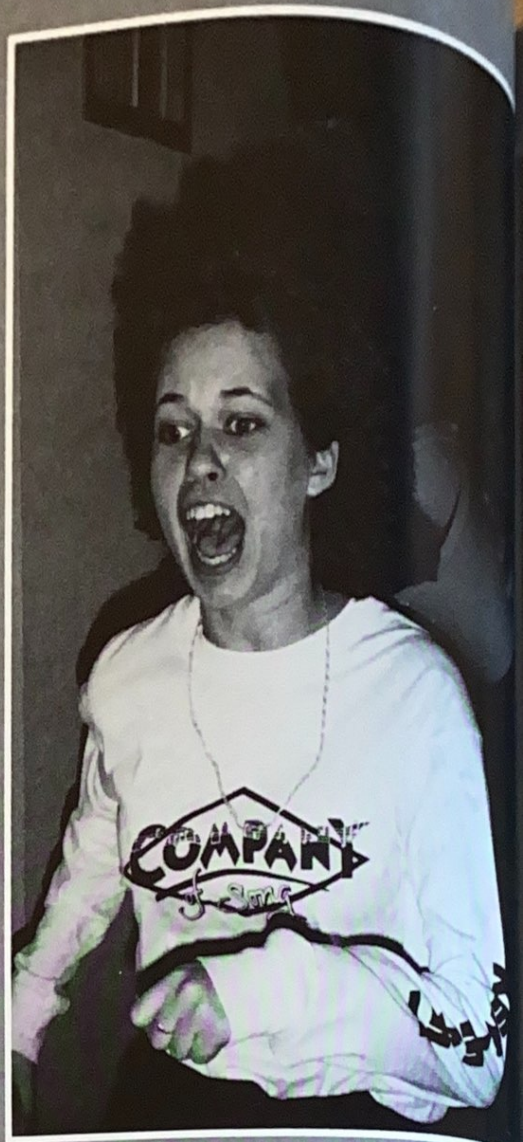
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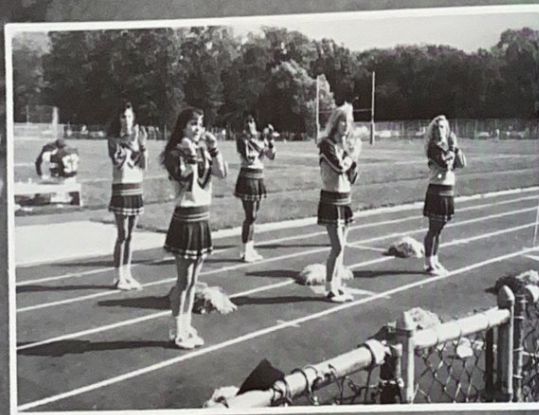
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Activities Editors - Mary Coxe and
Rebecca Palak



ACTIVITIES

Activities, like subplots, provide interesting twists which brighten our sometimes monotonous high school days. Although our main goal is achievement in academics, activities become an outlet for our creative energy. Mentally and physically, they give us a chance to let our unique talents shine.



A C T I V

The stage is set—October 28—the day of the big show: Kenmore East vs. Kenmore West in the annual Homecoming football game. Optimism reigns as the stands are filled with the hope that the Bulldogs will win the most important game of the year.

Every class cheers for its float as the Homecoming Parade makes its way onto Parker Field. As the players come on the field, a roar erupts from the stands and rings through the air. The excitement grows with the halftime announcement of the float winners and the Homecoming Court. Although the game is close in the first half, the Bulldogs are annihilated in the second half with a 12-29 loss.

The depression over the game doesn't last long as students rush home, more worried about what they should wear and with whom they will dance at the Homecoming Dance than the loss of the football game.

Finally, eight o'clock arrives and the earlycomers wander into the dimly-lit, decorated gym. By nine o'clock the gym is packed, and the D.J. "slows it down." Later in the evening the Homecoming royalty make their way to the middle of the dance floor, and a hush falls over the crowd as all eyes turn to watch the couples dance. The evening draws to a close as everyone heads for one of the neighboring restaurants that are soon over-crowded with loud, talkative KE students discussing the big day.

Homecoming at KE is only one of the many activities in which the whole school can participate. There are many other ways to get involved ... from the entertainment of the performing groups to the spirit of cheerleaders and the support of Booster Club. Activities enhance the lives of the students who participate, often devoting so much time to make our school more than just classrooms.

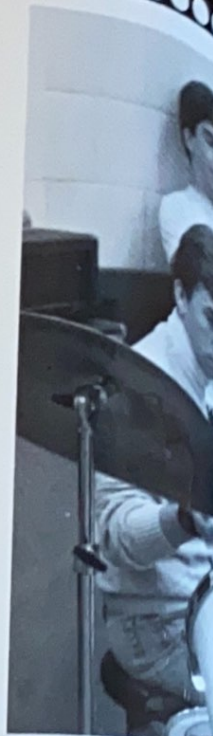
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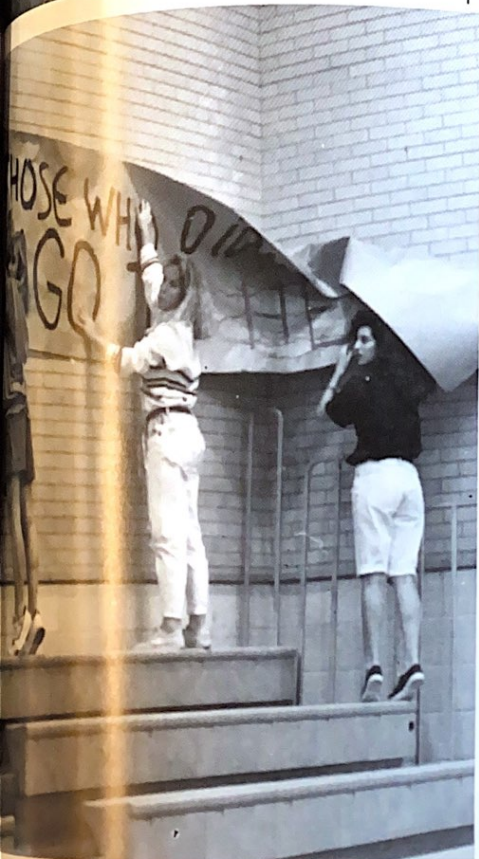
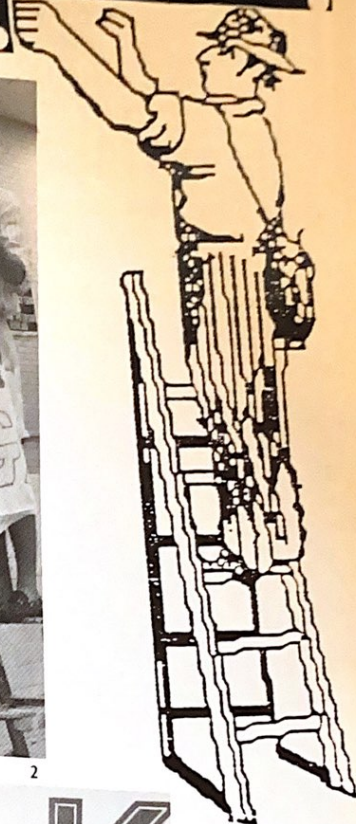
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1. Stage Band jazzes up the pep rally.
2. "O.K., Chad, a little up. Now, Jason, a bit to the right."
3. Jennifer Huber gives the Bulldogs a boost.
4. Seniors hang their "cheer" for the pep assembly.
5. The KE mascot rallies the crowd.
6. "Wine me, dine me ..."

SPECTRUM '90 Captures

Clockwise on pp. 122-123

1. L. Taylor, editor-in-chief; A. Thumser, copy; M. Pritchard, art and photography; L. Callahan, senior.
2. J. Kowles, freshman; J. Cercone, sophomore; K. Lonski, underclass; J. Kusmierski, junior.
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4. M. Bizzarro and C. Bongi, academics; S. Perry, athletics; M. Coxe and R. Palak, activities.
5. Row 1: K. Diliberto and K. Schuler, editors-at-large. Row 2: S. Knezevich, computer art editor; E. Weinberg, assistant.
6. Assistants. Row 1: A. Kelly, J. Baty, K. Holtham, D. Myers. Row 2: S. Gallagher, J. Perry, J. DiNunzio, C. Rickert, A. Forman.



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Who: Yearbook Staff
What: A group of students who produce the SPECTRUM
When: 1989-90
How: With the help of advisors, Mr. Ihrig and Mrs. Marino, and section editors and assistants
Specifics: Extremely dedicated, the Spectrum '90 staff gave much of their time doing the thankless job. The result, an original and high quality book, proved to be well worth the effort.



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The Year On Film



Another school day comes to a close. From the inner depths of KE emerges a team of people who assemble after school, at night, on weekends, and during vacations to put together the yearbook--the annual collection of pictures, news, happenings, records, and, most importantly, memories of past events of the past year. This brigand of students brandishes the weapons of their mighty trade: a cropper, a cropping pencil, the Apple Macintosh, and floppy disks and then dons the armor of imagination, leadership qualities, talent, intelligence and creativity. This well-suited assemblage faces many obstacles and challenges in its journey toward its final goal, constructing a memory. This bevy of brains feels a personal pride and accomplishment when together they reach the desired climax, sending in the final pages.

During the process this noble band of warriors runs about the computer rooms, writing copy, cropping pictures, or reviewing layouts. A lingering odor of the overworked LaserWriter stimulates the senses of passers-by.

A boy, unaware of the commotion in room 108, hears such phrases as, "Kory, where is that copy...", "...I don't understand...", "Laurie, could you come here...", and "I can't believe she corrected all of that...", and he continues walking. The boy falls into a state of disillusionment and wonders what these words can possibly mean; he simply knows that they are expressions of frustration.

He is right. While talent, leadership, and imagination play major roles in the creation of this memory, frustration, at times, surpasses all other elements. Many words are part of this year's **Spectrum** as are the many stages, the many hours of many days, and the few noble warriors that came together to assemble a true memory.

Steve Knezevich

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Who: Eastonian.
What: KE's newspaper.
Where: The MAC lab and Room 201.
When: 1989-90.
How: With the help of Mr. Eaton, advisor, and Laurie Taylor, editor.
Specifics: With an unusually large staff, the Eastonian had more diversified articles. Each paper included new ideas and views. All stories and layout designs were created on the Macintosh using Pagemaker.



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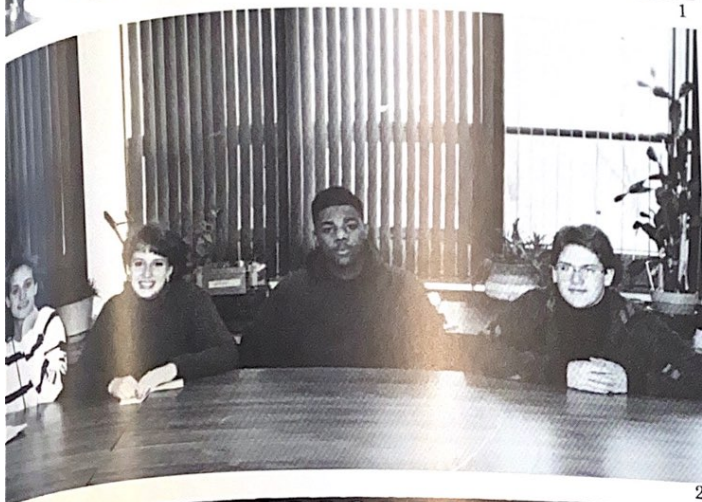
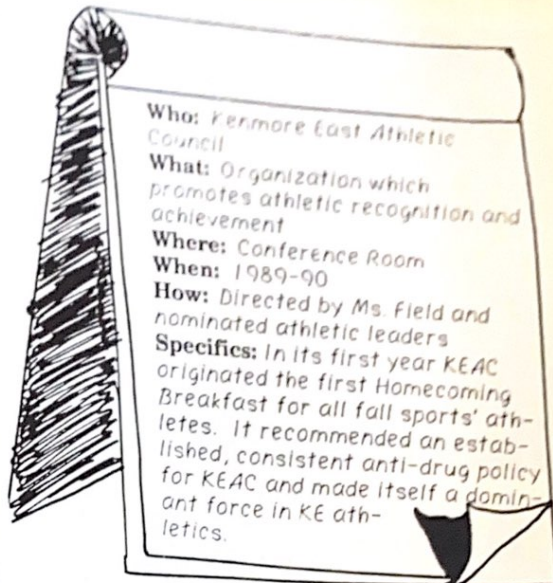
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Eastonian Publishes KE Life

Eastonian. Row 1: Mr. Ron Eaton, B. Young, J. Marafino, L. Taylor, S. Perry, K. Borden, S. Fontana. Row 2: D. Baumgartner, J. Shocknesse, P. McDermitt, T. Fricano, L. Callahan, A. Berti, C. Brese, L. Darowz, T. Adams, E. Napoli. Row 3: A. Miano, C. Rickert, D. Myers, D. Krull, D. Sproveri, A. Thumser.

1. Eric Napoli writes another strong editorial.
 2. Steve Knezevich uses several sources to write his *Eastonian* articles.





KEAC Makes Its Debut

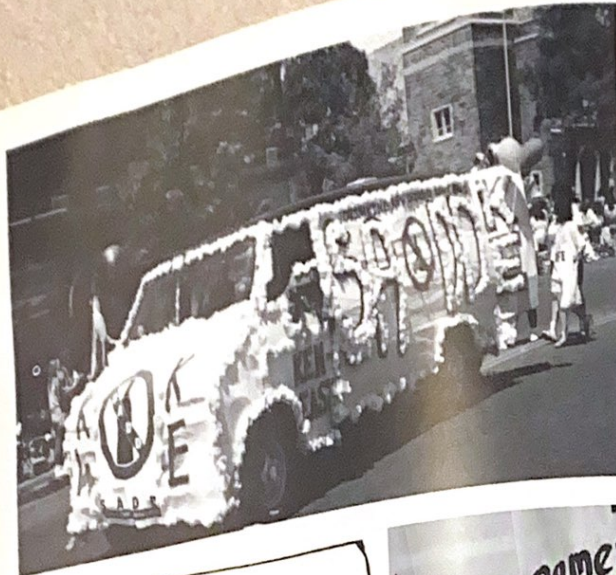


KEAC. Row 1: B. Salvatore, B. Young, J. Silvashy, D. Steffan, L. Taylor, H. DiRosa, M. Tomasulo. Row 2: Ms. Barbara Field, P. Riedy, D. Palermo, N. Courter, D. Anderson, A. Zarcone, J. Marchese, T. Adams, K. Borden, J. Adams, L. Callahan.

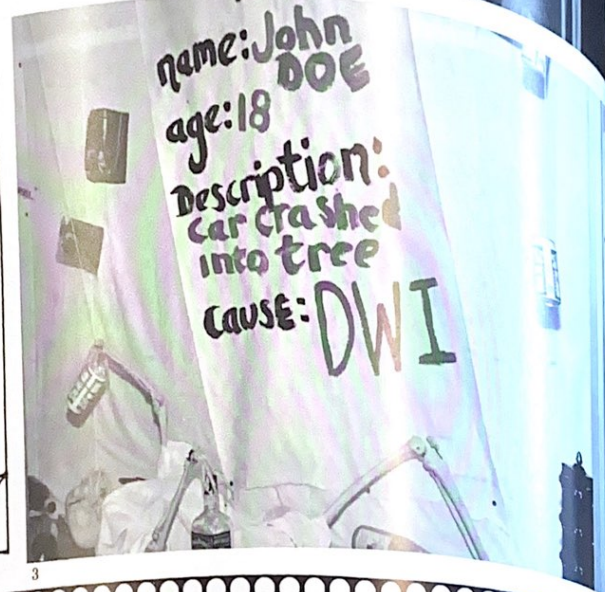
1. The Girls' Swim Team proudly shows off its table at the KEAC's first annual Homecoming Breakfast.

2. KEAC members are satisfied with the latest decision they have made.

3. Ken Warren and Barb Young discuss the new athletic drug policy.



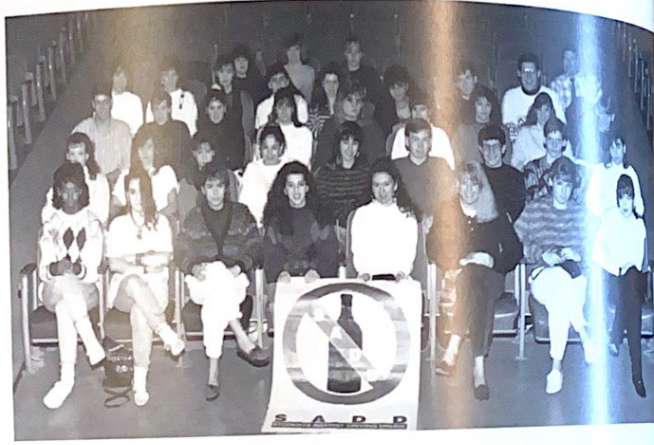
Who: SADD
 What: Students who try to prevent drunk driving among their peers
 Where: Room 214
 When: 1989-90
 How: Under the guidance of Mr. White
 Specifics: SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) participates in many community projects that support a drug and alcohol free society. The group also enjoys "fun" activities such as attending hockey games, the after-prom breakfast, parades, etc.

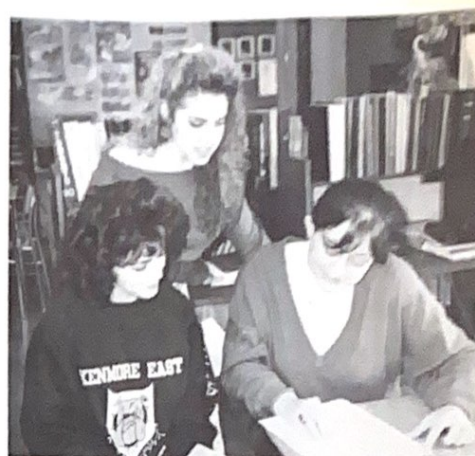


SADD Fights Drunk Driving

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1. SADD literally marches against drinking and driving on Memorial Day.
2. Sheryl Bugyi and Julie McDonald diligently try to sell SADD Sabre tickets.
3. SADD tragically represents the problems with DWI in a KE showcase.





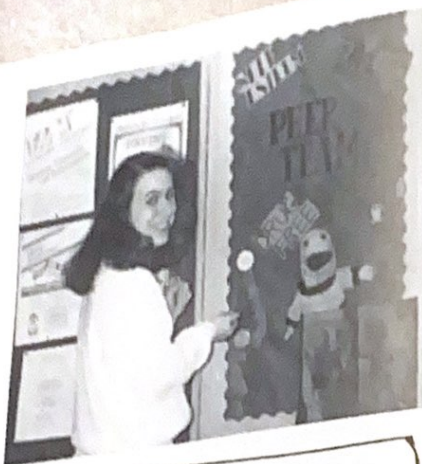
Who: Student Senate
What: Sixty class, club, and sport representatives who make decisions concerning the student body
Where: Rooms 365 and 117, East Cafeteria, and auditorium
When: 1989-90
How: With the help of Mrs. Miller
Details: The KE Student Senate sponsored many charity events, including the first KE vs. KW Faculty Volleyball Game for the United Way. The Senate also contributed to many organizations within the school and participated in the Kids-Helping-Kids' "Join The Winners' Night."

Student Senate Makes Waves



Student Senate. Row 1: Administrative Liaison L. Franco, Vice-President D. Sproveri, President A. Thumser, Treasurer D. Colosimo. Row 2: Mrs. Linda Miller, E. Weinberg, T. Wright, A. Antoulakis, T. Fricano, T. Crosby, N. Peita, K. Baumgartner, L. Callahan. Row 3: A. Burgio, M. Tomasulo, D. Steffan, A. Kelly, J. Marafino, A. Berti, K. Schuler, K. Lonski, J. Cercione. Row 4: A. Chiarello, L. Taylor, S. DeLuca.

1. Amy Thumser makes a special announcement on behalf of Student Senate.
 2. Lisa Franco and Diana Sproveri speak to Mrs. Miller about Student Senate business.



Who: Peer Team
What: Good teen role models who try to promote drug-free attitudes and good decision making among grade schoolers
Where: Ken-Ton elementary schools
When: 1989-90
How: With Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. McCunn, President Nanci Peita, and Vice-President Barb Dray
Specifics: Through puppet shows and skits, members warn fourth and fifth graders against the dangers of alcohol and drugs. In the sixth grade program good decision making is stressed in plays.

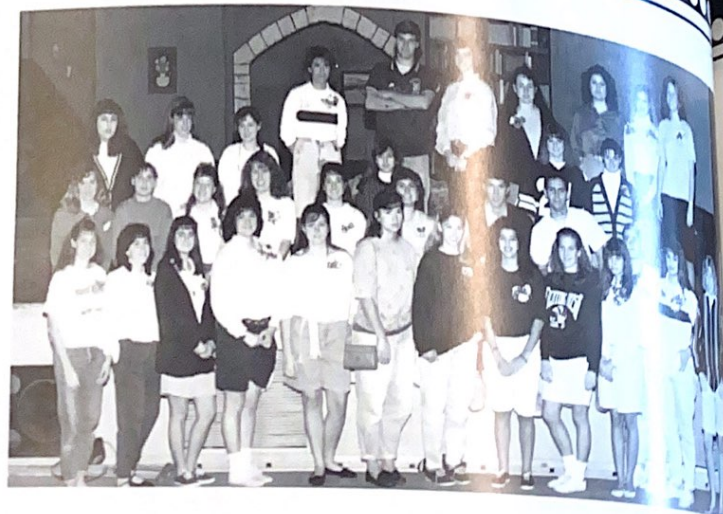


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Peer Team Promotes

Senior Peer Team. Row 1: J. Mack, D. Moran, S. Fontana, N. Peita, K. Baumgartner, J. Repeta, L. Darowz, S. Salvatore, C. Brese, G. Grillo, K. Borden, M. Derme, M. Traver. Row 2: S. Perry, K. Holtham, C. Bongl, L. Callahan, R. Scanio, K. Diliberto, T. Adams, E. Napoli. Row 3: L. Gullekson, T. Rosenhahn, R. Palak, T. Hanypsiak, M. Butler, L. Taylor. Row 4: A. Berti, B. Hanypsiak, M. Davis, J. Dodrill, N. Frechette, J. Fitzgerald, T. Weiss.

1. Lorene Callahan creates the Peer Team showcase.
2. Peer Team Vice-President Barb Dray and President Nanci Peita take a moment to pose for the camera.





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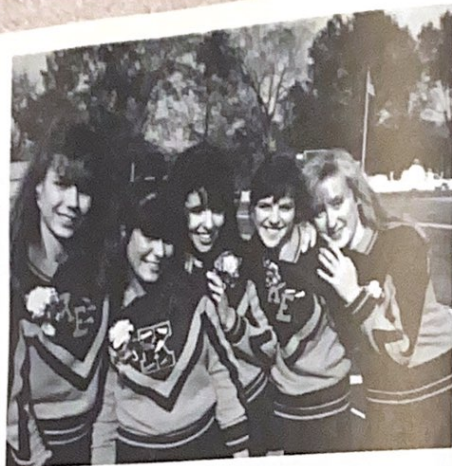
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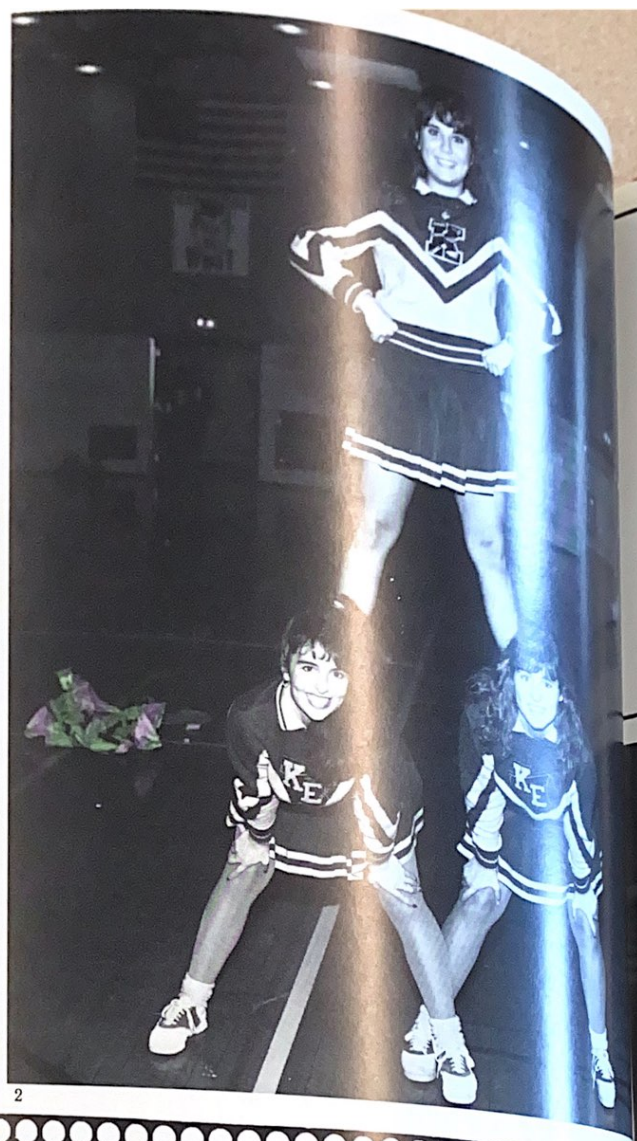
Junior Peer Team. Row 1: A. Zanghi, P. DeCarolis, J. Marafino, H. DiRosa, A. Antoulinakos, N. Beyer, M. Coxe, M. Kral, A. Kelly, K. Heimiller. Row 2: J. Shocknesse, T. Privitera, J. Baker, J. Trometer, B. Dray, D. Myers, M. Rampino, A. Johel, C. Rickert, L. Romanek, A. Vilz, A. Heximer. Row 3: B. Stout, K. Karnyski, E. Weinberg, J. Biesinger. S. DeLuca, C. Frey, S. Davis, S. Knezevich, B. Farhi.

1. Junior Peer Team is hard at work, but ...
2. ... they still have time to pose for a quick picture.
3. Rebecca Palak and friends get ready to put on the play, "Hey, Did You Hear About Billy?"



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Who: The KE Cheerleaders
What: Varsity, JV, and Freshman squads, totaling thirty-seven girls who cheer KE athletes on to victory
When: 1989-90
Where: All boys' fall and winter sports events
How: With the help of advisors, Mrs. Ihrig and Mrs. Vanderwerf, and captains
Specifics: All summer the cheerleaders worked hard to improve their skills. They attended a Universal Cheerleading Association (UCA) Camp, striving to achieve excellence.



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Cheerleaders Cheer To

Freshman. Row 1: K. Herberger, C. Cavalleri, R. Naffly. Row 2: S. Ellis, N. Elsie, B. Haber, R. Freda. Row 3: J. Smith, D. Christian, N. Marchese.

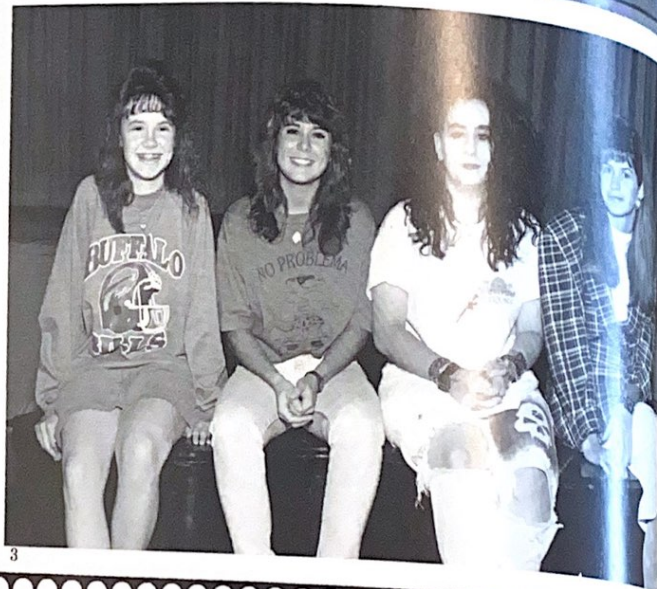
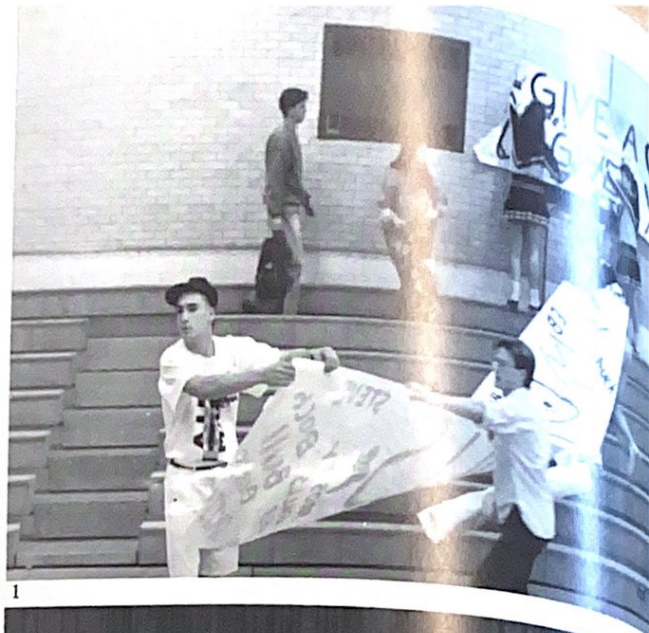
1. Cheerleaders stick together like birds of a feather.
 2. **Varsity Captains.** Diane Steffan, Meri Tomasulo, and Maureen Murphy.



Activities

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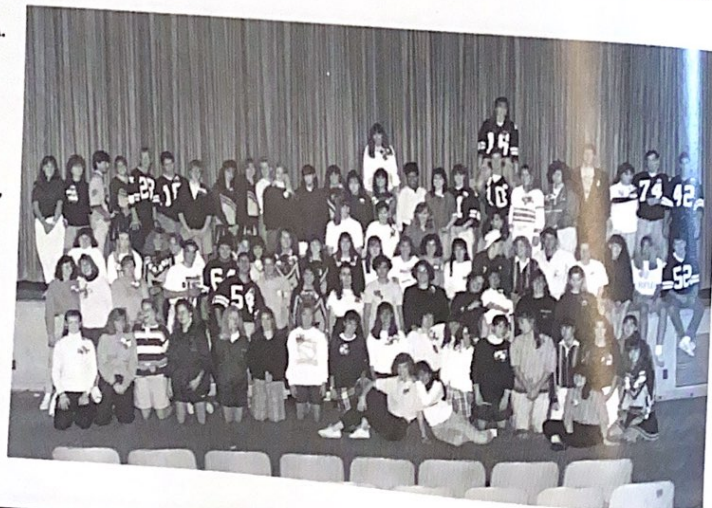
Who: Booster Club
What: A group of students who promote school spirit
Where: KE gym, Parker Field, cafe
When: 1989-90
How: With the help of advisors Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Vanderwerf
Specifics: Booster Club holds the annual carnation sale, Homecoming Dance, and hall decorating contest. During Homecoming week, members create cut outs resembling athletes and decorate the halls with banners to instill school spirit in KE students.

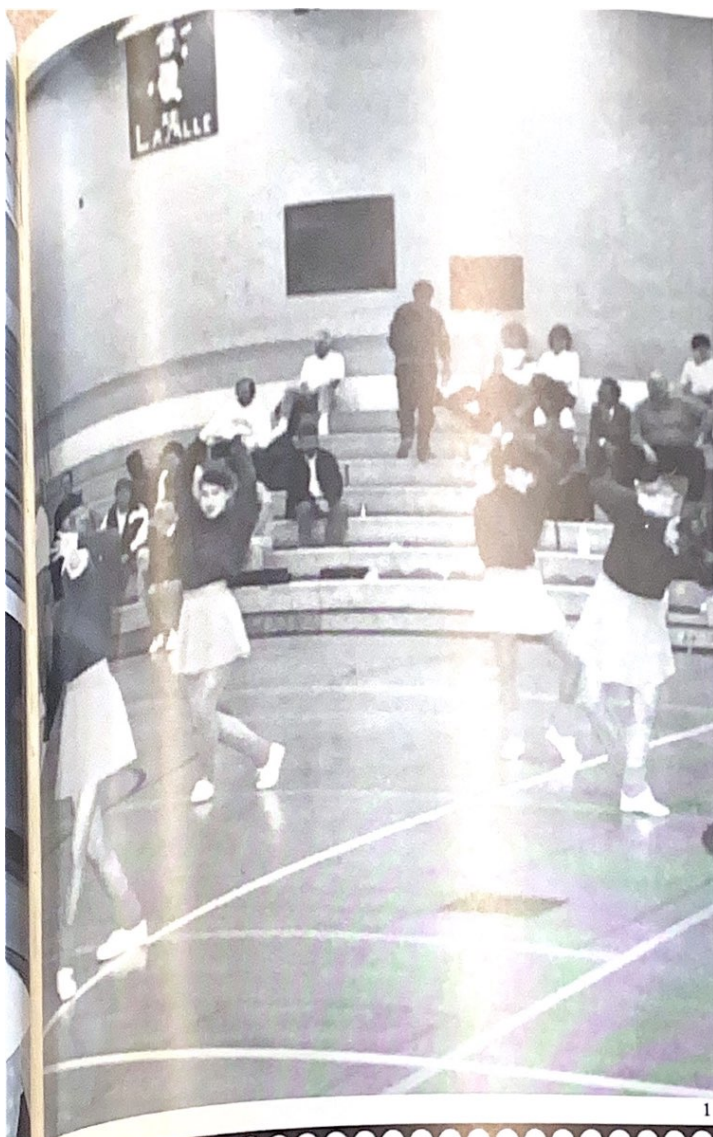


Booster Club Produces Spirit

Booster Club. Row 1: M. Davis, A. Burgio, S. Bugyi, W. Nachreiner. Row 2: D. Baumgartner, J. Perry, L. Traver, B. Riffel, J. Bossinger, K. Masman, T. Grobe, A. Antoulinakis, H. DiRosa, N. Peita, T. Fricano, K. Heimiller, J. Repeta, C. Salemi, S. Salvatore, K. Holtham. Row 3: J. Baker, R. Hooley, K. McCarville, S. Collins, S. Pawelek, K. Frost, T. Cologgi, M. Tomasulo, J. DiCarlo, M. Dispenza, A. Thumser, B. Dray, A. Berti, D. Notto, L. Darowz. Row 4: J. Frank, J. Lechowski, M. Kral, A. Mayer, H. Ratka, M. Millitello, J. Bogan, S. Wloch, S. Fontana, K. Baumgartner, J. Mack, L. Franco, R. Scanio, J. Jesberger, M. Traver, C. Schlee, K. Sulecki, T. Burr, J. McDonald, W. Cline. Row 5: T. Rosenhahn, R. Palak, S. Perry, N. Aquilina. Row 6: D. Schiffmacher, K. Hauster, C. Chillelli, J. DiNunzio, D. Cloen, D. Bonafede, K. Matteson, A. Chiarello, C. Bleckinger, J. Evans, D. Colosimo, T. Schipani, M. Murphy, B. Tredo, D. Steffan, T. Nelson, J. Arena, M. Butler, P. Riedy, L. Myers, E. Miller, T. Adams, M. Derme, J. Eberhardt, D. West. Row 7: G. Grillo, J. Hubbard.

1. Two boosters prepare for the Homecoming Pep Rally.
2. Mr. Reimondo cooks a hotdog in the booster booth.
3. Officers. Sec. M. Zimmermann, Pres. D. Steffan, Treas. J. DiCarlo, Vice-Pres. G. Grillo.





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Who: Blue Gold Diggers
What: A dance squad that performs during basketball halftimes
Where: Apparatus gym, stage, gym
When: 1989-90
How: With the help of Ms. Hagen and Mrs. Yeomans, advisors, and Laurie Taylor and Denise Mercurio, co-captains
Specifics: With constant energy, BGD's "danced up a storm" to the songs *Joy and Pain* and *Love-shack* during halftime. Their spirit was also contagious in their pep rally dance, *Welcome to the Jungle*.

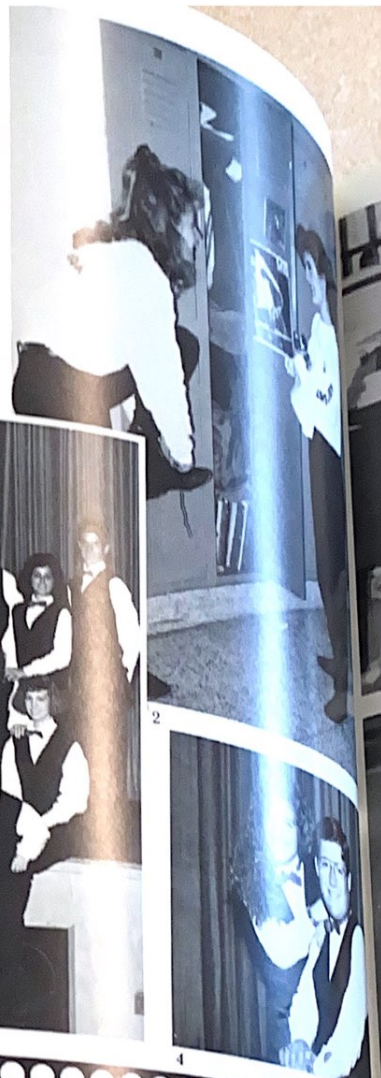
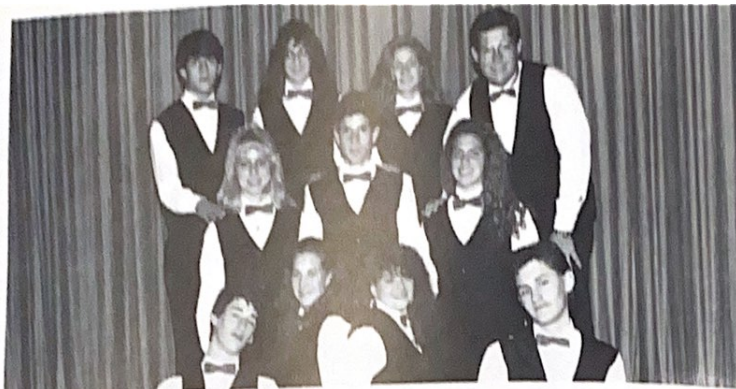


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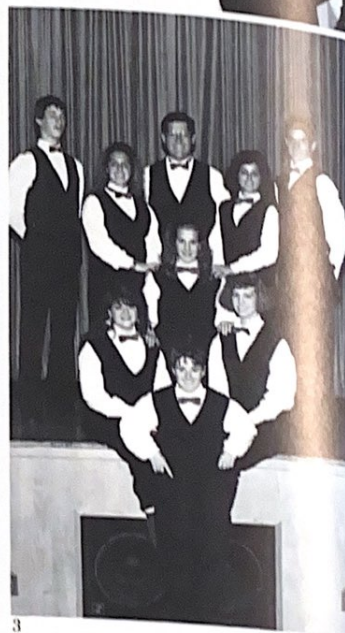
BGD's Dance To Victory



Blue Gold Diggers. Row 1: T. Couvatsakis, S. Fitzery, L. Taylor, R. Fiscus, M. LeCastre. Row 2: K. Closser, D. Mercurio, T. Myers.
 1. The BGD's perform another routine while wearing their new gold skirts.
 2. Captains. L. Taylor and D. Mercurio.



Who: Company of Song
What: Auditioned concert/ swing choir
Where: Room 133, the community, Virginia Beach
When: 1989-1990
How: With the help of Mr. Doyle and elected officers
Specifics: Within a salute to Andrew Lloyd Weber and Irving Berlin, Company performed selections from *Cats*, *Phantom of the Opera*, and other Broadway hits. Instead of the traditional social and fund raisers, Company began new activities: the sledding excursion and playday.



Company Lights The Stage

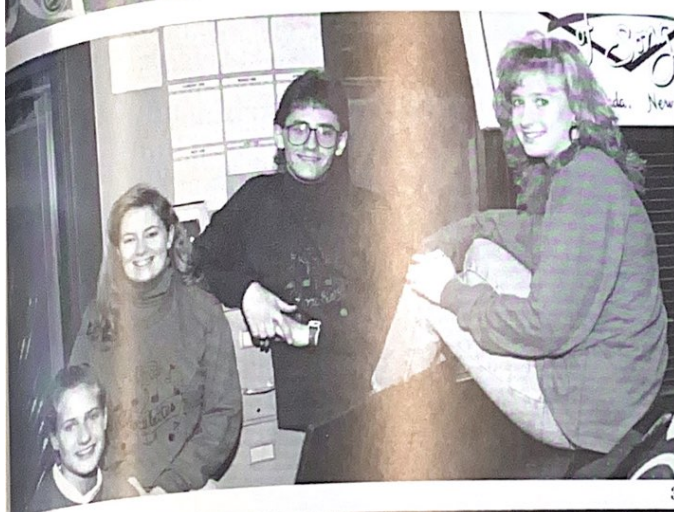
Company of Song. Row 1: S. Perry, A. Kelly, D. Sproveri, A. Burgio, S. Bugyi, C. Brese, M. Davis. Row 2: P. Lane, B. Rubin, C. Byers, C. Finn, N. Peita, J. Rance, J. Marafino, L. Downing. Row 3: D. Mercurio, L. Taylor, S. DeLuca, T. Packard, B. Young, L. Franco. Row 4: B. Deck, T. Wright, K. McCarville, A. Berti, C. O'Donnell, C. Andreana, C. Rocatto, D. Woodman, T. Rosenhahn, R. Hooley, S. Carducci. Row 5: M. Maxick, S. Knezevich, B. Farhi, D. Palermo, M. Clayton, J. Franklin, C. Frey, D. Krull, J. Kusmierski, J. Forsaith, M. Skalski, S. Davis, A. Miano, B. Williams.

1. Sectional Qualifiers. Row 1: M. Maxick, D. Krull. Row 2: C. Brese, S. Bugyi. Row 3: C. Finn, C. Frey, D. Sproveri. Row 4: B. Deck, S. Carducci, B. Young, S. DeLuca.
2. Two members prepare for a performance.
3. Officers. Row 1: L. Taylor. Row 2: S. Bugyi, C. Brese, M. Davis. Row 3: M. Maxick, D. Sproveri, S. DeLuca, L. Franco, C. Frey.
4. Area All-State Alternates. D. Sproveri and S. DeLuca.





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Who: Chorus
What: Concert Choir
Where: Room 133
When: 1989-1990
How: With the help of Mr. Doyle, advisor, and elected officers
Specifics: The chorus participates in the Christmas and spring concerts. Also, they sing at many retirement homes and in many community performances.

Chorus Fills The Air With Song



Chorus. Row 1: N. Fitzgerald, M. Piedmonte. Row 2: R. Vargo, S. O'Neil, J. Bardol, P. Dailley, R. Izard, D. Krull, T. Wright, C. Andreana. Row 3: K. Harlach, K. Bookhagen, M. McDougal, S. McCluskey, B. Davis, N. Wilson, A. Rodman, J. Frank, S. Baxter, M. Bannan. Row 4: J. Rodman, K. Parker, J. Cuvicello, S. McCluskey, K. Lonski, K. Wright, S. Heckmann, J. Gadomski, K. Masman, J. Borawski, S. Bloniarz. Row 5: L. Reuman, C. Maciolek, E. Vejins, C. Bleckinger, L. Mahoney, S. Gallagher, A. Dixon, P. Lafornera, C. Rance, B. Bosworth, J. Bossinger, H. Ciehomski. Row 6: A. Bellafaire, L. Pratt, P. Dembinski, A. Kean, L. Pickup, N. Marchese, S. Hall, J. Fiorello, A. Bond, J. Manning, N. Linton. Row 7: N. Darisse, S. Fitzery, M. Aldridge, D. Michel, M. Dembinski, D. Fletcher, L. Koons, K. Closser, L. Wilson, A. Garvey. Row 8: E. McGrath, B. Young, J. Terrana, C. Carestio, S. Rusin, K. Hutton, K. McCarville, J. Busenlehner.

1. Chorus prepares for another performance.
 2. Allison Kean scans her new music.
 3. Officers. B. Young, K. McCarville, D. Krull, C. Bleckinger.



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Who: Kenmore East Band
What: A 100 member ensemble that entertains with various styles of music

When: 1989-90

Where: Auditoriums at KE and KW

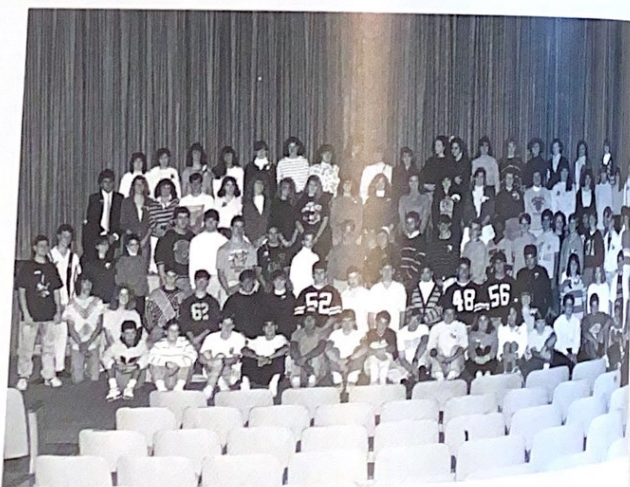
How: With the help of Mr. John Hathaway, advisor, and elected officers

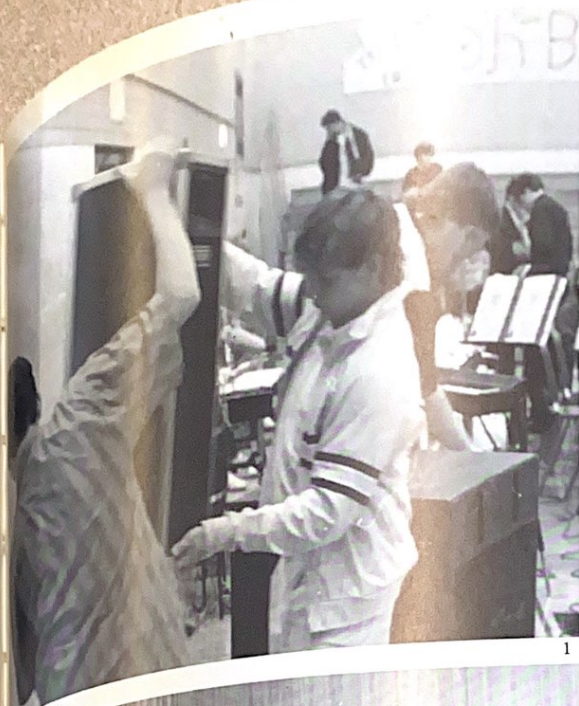
Specifics: The band played in many concerts this year and took a most exciting spring trip ---a cruise that stopped in Nassau for a concert. The third annual "Band Festival" in June was the perfect end to an exciting year.



The KE Band

Band. Row 1: J. Salemi, D. Sabatino, J. Shocknesse, J. Pohlman, S. Johnson, T. Burke, J. Boyack, E. Dutschman, D. Anderson, A. Formato, C. Lewandowski, C. Suist, D. Blatner, D. Wisniewski, K. Fick. Row 2: S. Piatou, D. Schauf, S. Shocknesse, N. Salonikis, A. Kerr, P. Grainger, K. Niethe, W. Cline, J. Penkacik, D. Trzewieczynski, T. Couvutsakis, C. Cloen, P. Gajewski, J. Bestine, N. Beyer, T. Curtis, C. Bielanin. Row 3: P. Henesey, J. Miller, A. Strauss, T. Macon, R. Ford, J. Juliano, P. Zaremba, A. Stout, J. Coho, B. Burl, E. English, E. Nachreiner, B. Stout, R. Holder, S. Bubar, J. Gillmer, A. Thumser, E. Lewis, C. Search, D. Willberger, T. Millen, K. Borden, C. Sweeney, J. Modeas. Row 4: S. Knezevich, A. Johel, M. Coxe, P. McDermitt, K. Beuth, T. Zawistowski, J. Nelsen, C. Paszkowsky, J. Baker, K. Lonski, J. Hoskins, K. Wright, B. Fletcher, J. Baty, L. Roth, K. Phillips, G. Meno, A. Baker, K. Holtham, C. Pellegrino. Row 5: D. Moran, R. Palak, S. Wloch, T. Fricano, M. Collins, A. Ferri, K. Burzynski, C. Dunkowski, T. Piechalak, A. Gajewski, C. Pritchard, B. Riffel, N. Colella, A. Weinstein, C. Hofschneider, J. Kowles, L. Ide, S. Fitzery.
Band Council. Row 1: Mr. John Hathaway, A. Johel, J. Baker, M. Coxe, T. Fricano, C. Byers, N. Beyer. Row 2: R. Wiseman, A. Thumser, L. Ide, K. Lonski. Row 3: S. Knezevich, T. Macon, J. Bestine, C. Cloen, D. Anderson.





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1. The clarinet section prepares to play *Phantom of the Opera* again!
2. Tracy Zawistowski, Christina Paszkowsky, and Jessica Nelsen share a cheerful conversation as they await the band's turn to take the stage.

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1. David Wisniewski and Paul Grainger set up for the pep rally
2. KE Stage Band belts out another jazzy tune.
3. Mr. Hathaway discusses plans for the upcoming concert at the Convention Center.



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Who: Stage Band

What: A jazz band that plays old classics, the latest hits, and blues

Where: Concerts, pep rallies, banquets, and dinners

When: 1989-90

How: Directed by Mr. Hathaway and assisted by Lou Rescek, Joe Godios, and Paul Weiss

Specifics: Upon request, the stage band plays "gigs" at restaurants, banquets, and dinner parties for such organizations as the Rotary International Club. They make appearances at the Festival of Trees and the Festival of Lights and liven up pep rallies.



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Cruises The Carribean

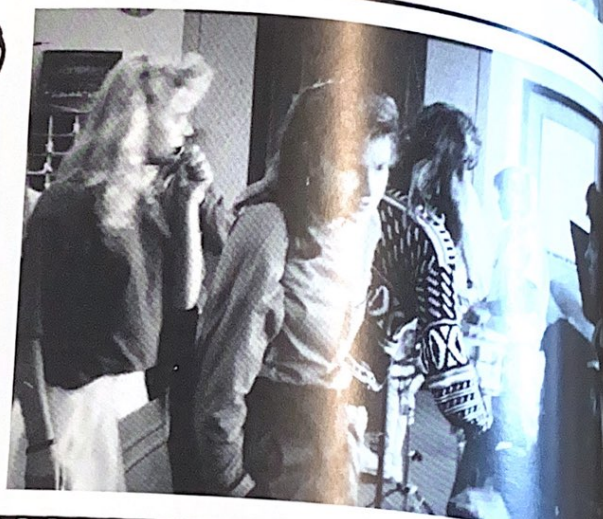


Stage Band. Row 1: K. Niethe, T. Fricano, L. Ide, E. Lewis, J. Havas, A. Thumser. Row 2: E. English, J. Bestine, K. Fick, T. Macon, C. Search. Row 3: T. Millen, D. Anderson, J. Gillmer, S. Bubar.

Orchestra-Strings. Row 1: J. Golata, K. Ambrose, E. Frank, L. Mitrey, A. Cavall, S. Wloch, K. Sulecki, A. Berti, J. Mack. Row 2: J. Napora, R. Seager, D. Woodman, K. Holtham, N. Pauly, K. Juraska, J. Marafino, D. Schiffmacher, J. Havas. Row 3: Mrs. Melinda Kontos, D. Maralli, S. Carrier, L. Zigman, D. Sterling, K. Herberger, L. Traver, J. Perry, P. Jordan, R. Worczak, A. Kelly, T. Curtis, R. Wiseman. Row 4: J. Berti, T. Privitera, K. Phillips, S. Bugyi, S. Shocknesse. Row 5: K. Shoulin, J. Burke. Row 6: C. Pritchard, M. Kush.



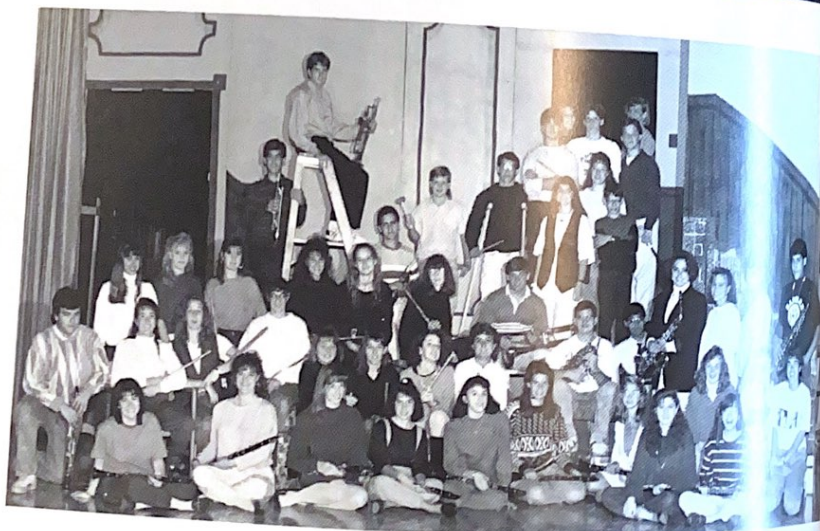
Who: Orchestra
What: A performing group that plays classical music
Where: The Orchestra Room and the auditorium
When: 1989-90
How: Directed by Mrs. Kontos
Specifics: Orchestra, with a larger than ever string section, played such movements as "Tchaikovsky's Fifth" and "Beethoven's Ninth."



Orchestra - A Classical Score

Orchestra-Winds. Row 1: D. Moran, N. Peita, T. Rosenhahn, G. Meno, K. Beuth, A. Hedges, C. Bero, R. Palak, T. Hanypsiak. Row 2: S. Knezevich, R. Scanio, C. Brese, S. Carducci, M. Westra, C. Cavalleri, C. Pritchard, K. Diliberto, M. Bizzarro, K. Sulecki, A. Berti. Row 3: T. Fricano, A. Weinstein, N. Colella, K. Utzig, B. Riffel, M. Pritchard, P. Grainger, S. Piatou, A. Khalak, A. Thumser, L. Ide, A. Strauss, C. Search. Row 4: J. Gillmer, E. Napoli, S. Fontana, K. Fick. Row 5: S. Bubar, C. Swist, J. Boyack, C. Bongi. Row 6: J. Pohlman, J. Shocknesse, D. Sabatino.

Natalie Colella angrily queries, "Who stole my music?" as a guilty-looking Angelina Weinstein coughs in the background.





Who: Stage Crew

What: Talented apprentices of design and construction

Where: The K&E auditorium

When: After school and evenings

How: Creating the technical aspects of the play, musical, and all assemblies

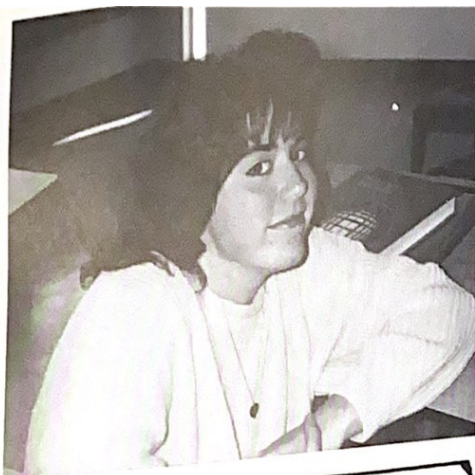
Specifics: Stage crew produces sets for all K&E productions. These students find a sense of reward when their sturdy creations delight the eyes of the audience night after night.

Stage Crew Sets The Scenes



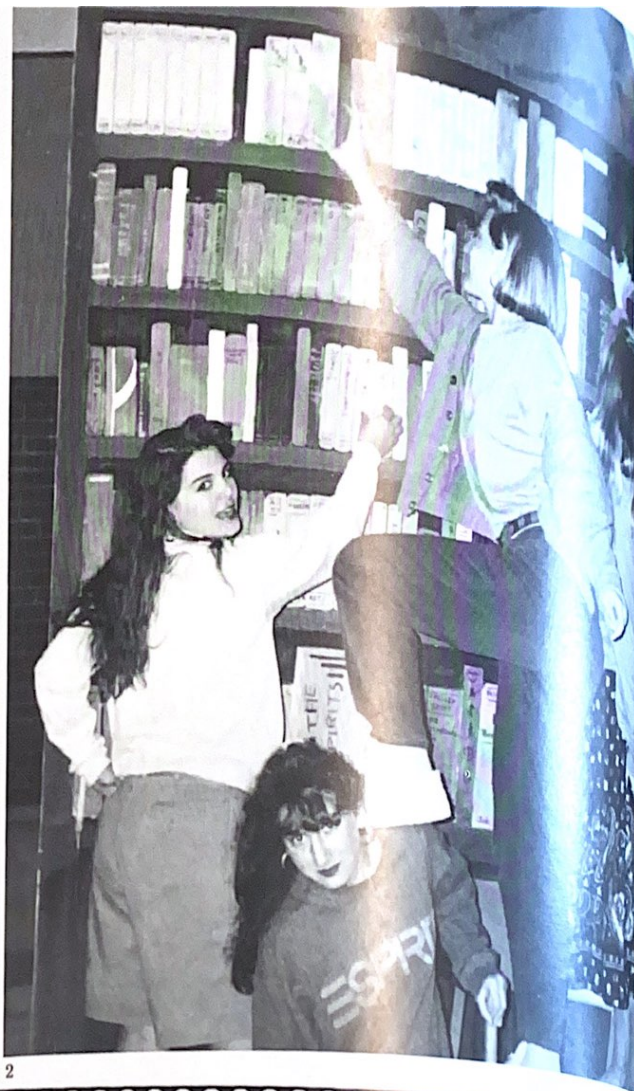
Stage Crew. Row 1: R. Low, C. Frey, J. Franklin. Row 2: T. Wright, R. Wawryzniec, J. Bestine.

*1. Tim Wright builds a stage upon a stage for The Mystery of Edwin Drood.
2. Jon Bestine hammers the set from another angle.*



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Who: Theatre Arts Society
What: Select students who have played a major part in K&E shows
Where: In the K&E plays and musicals
When: 1989-90
How: Under the direction of Mr. Art Cranston
Specifics: Each spring Mr. Cranston inducts students who have held main roles or production positions in three K&E shows as members at the annual banquet. Members devote their time and energy to school productions, like this year's *The Night Is My Enemy* and *The Mystery Of Edwin Drood*.



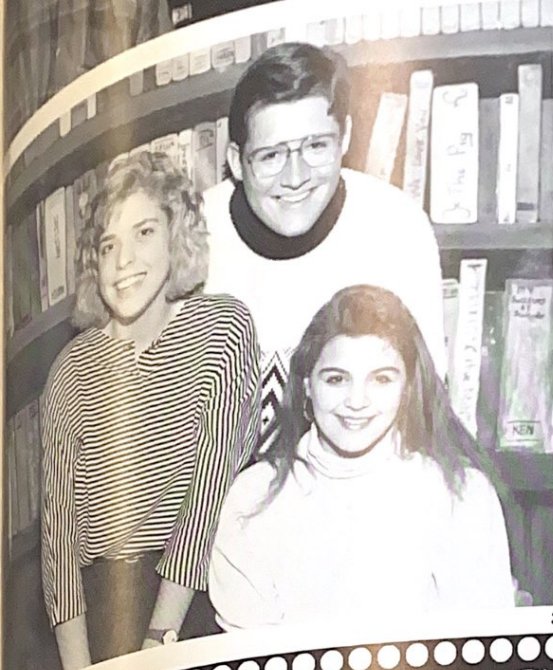
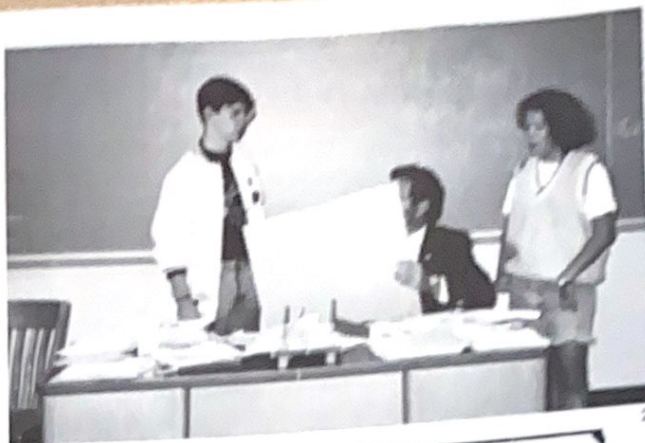
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Theatre Arts Takes A Bow

Theatre Arts Society. Row 1: S. Fontana, T. Rosenhahn, S. Perry, L. Franco, C. Brese, R. Palak, D. Moran. Row 2: N. Peita, D. Sproveri, M. Traver, A. Burgio, A. Mayer, L. Taylor, M. Derme, M. Davis, S. Bugyi, A. Miano, B. Farhi. Row 3: Mr. Art Cranston, T. Macon, J. Rance, S. Knezevich, C. Finn, S. DeLuca, J. Franklin, T. Wright, M. Skalski. Row 4: D. Krull, R. Izard, C. Frey.

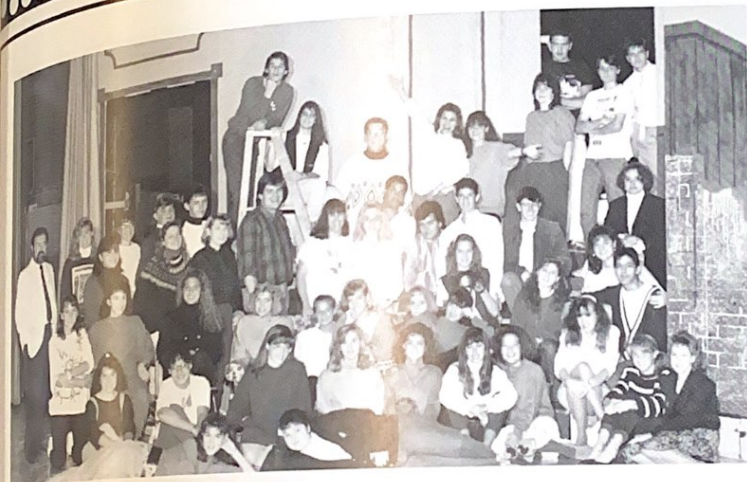
1. What evil plot lurks in the mind of student director Debbie Moran?
2. Andrea Burgio is Michelle Davis's step to stardom.





Who: Drama Club
What: The resident thespians of KE
Where: Under the Proscenium Arch
When: 1989-90
How: Under the omniscient presence of Mr. Art Cranston
Specifics: KE's Drama Club is the dramatic institution that works in after-school sessions to improve individual member's stage presence, improvisational skills, and overall theater awareness. The Drama Club, which has expanded since last year, is trying to make stars out of everyone!

Drama Club Sets The Stage

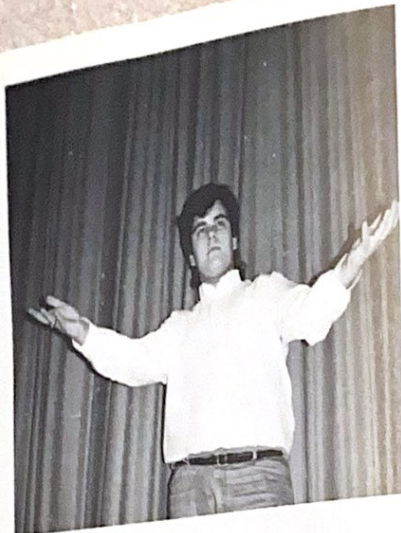


Drama Club. Row 1: T. Privitera, L. Reuman. Row 2: G. Meno, L. Downing, T. Rosenhahn, S. Perry, L. Franco, T. Fricano, B. Dray, T. Packard, R. Worczak, D. Mercurio. Row 3: D. Schiffmacher, K. Beuth, D. Sproveri, M. Traver, B. Young, M. Davis, A. Mayer, A. Burgio, R. Palak, A. Miano. Row 4: C. Pudlewski, K. McCarville, R. Hooley, T. Macon, J. Rance, C. Finn, S. Knezevich, C. Brese, C. Frey, T. Wright, N. Peita, A. Thumser. Row 5: Mr. Art Cranston, H. Ciehomski, S. Carducci, C. Andreana, D. Krull, J. Franklin. Row 6: M. Maxick, S. Fontana, S. DeLuca, M. Derme, S. Bugyi, D. Moran, R. Izard, B. Farhi, M. Skalski.

1. Todd Macon finds Nanci Peita's jokes worth writing down.

2. Mr. Cranston hides behind his professional direction.

3. **Drama Club / Theatre Arts Officers.** Vice-President M. Traver, Treasurer S. DeLuca, President M. Derme.

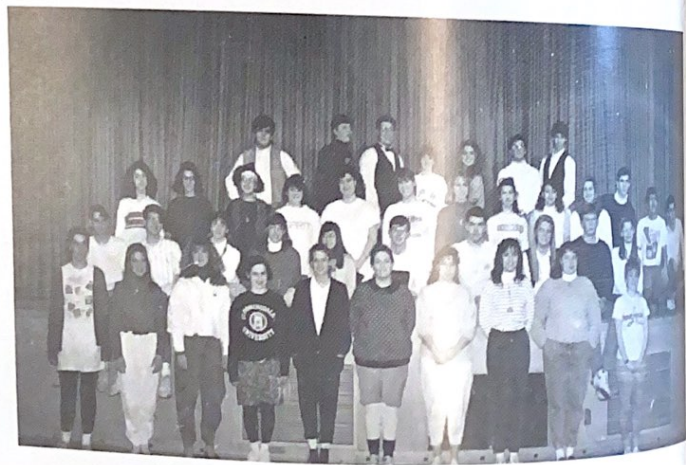


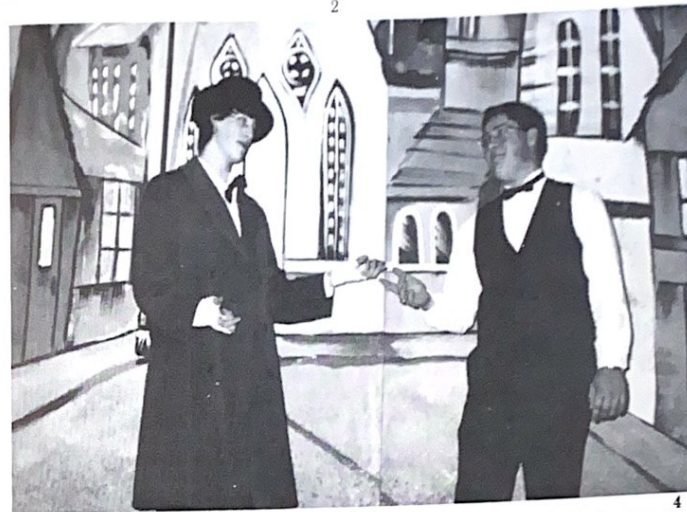
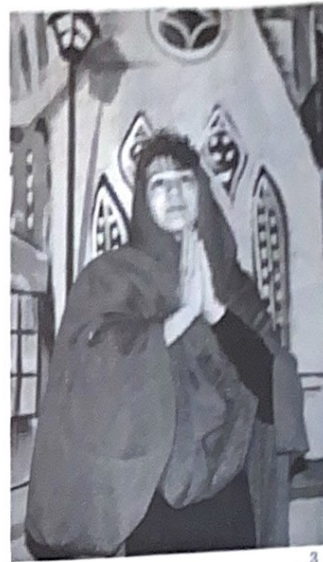
Who: The patrons of the Music Hall Royale
What: This year's musical *The Mystery Of Edwin Drood*
Where: The transformed KE stage
When: The evenings of March 8, 9, and 10
How: Under the cooperation of Mr. Cranston, acting, Mr. Tom Doyle, choral, and Mrs. Melinda Kontos, orchestra
Specifics: This year's musical, *The Mystery Of Edwin Drood*, is a melodramatic farce that combines audience participation and voting to produce the final outcome.

The Musical Unravels

Patrons Of The Music Hall Royale. Row 1: S. Gallagher, R. Worczak, T. Zawistowski, A. Kean, B. Young, K. McCarville, J. Diebold, A. Rodman, J. Frank, P. Lane. Row 2: B. Farhi, B. Williams, C. Pellegrino, T. Rosenhahn, T. Hanypsiak, T. Wright, R. Izard, Claire Berg-Mathiasen, J. For-saith, S. Achatz. Row 3: K. Beuth, S. Carducci, L. Downing, S. Bugyi, N. Peita, J. Rance, C. Finn, A. Burgio, B. Rubin, C. Brese, C. Frey, A. Miano, J. Kusmierski. Row 4: S. Knezevich, C. Andreana, S. DeLuca, L. Taylor, D. Sproveri, M. Skalski, M. ¹rick.

1. Your Chairman welcomes all to the Music Hall Royale.
 2. The fair Miss Rosa Bud incites rivalry among the characters.





The Mystery Of Edwin Drood



Production Staff. Row 1: K. Masman, N. Peita, D. Moran, S. Fontana, R. Palak, M. Davis. Row 2: A. Thumser, J. Mack, S. Bugyi, L. Taylor, M. Pritchard, B. Dray, M. Skalski. Row 3: J. Rance, C. Frey, S. DeLuca, J. Franklin, A. Miano.

1. Rosa Bud and Edwin Drood sing the reprise of *Perfect Strangers*.
2. Helena Landless solicits the affection of the audience.
3. The Mother Crisparkle offers prayers for the cast and crew of *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*.
4. Two fellow residents, Bazzard and Durdles, harmonize on their miseries.



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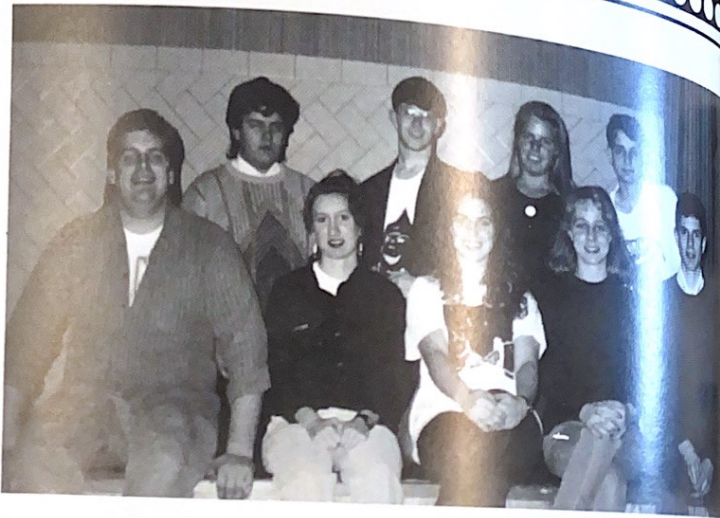
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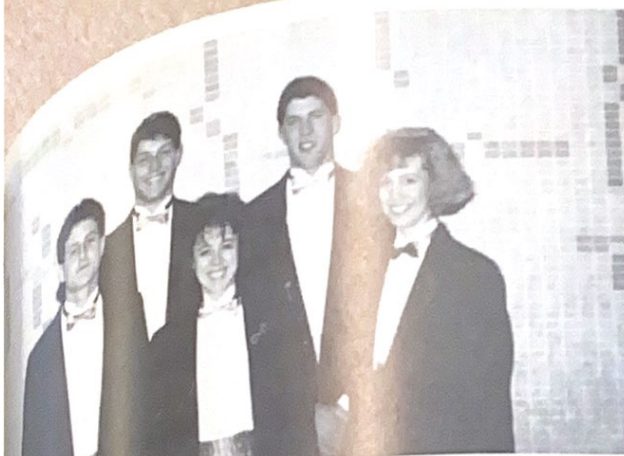
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Cast. Row 1: T. Macon, A. Burgio, D. Sproveri, C. Finn, C. Frey. Row 2: S. Knezevich, T. Wright, C. Berg-Mathiassen, B. Farhi.

1. Roane Shepperly wonders if she will be the next murder victim.
2. Chris Frey and Carey Finn share a victory hug after "The Night Is My Enemy."
3. Ora Fontaine plots his next murder.

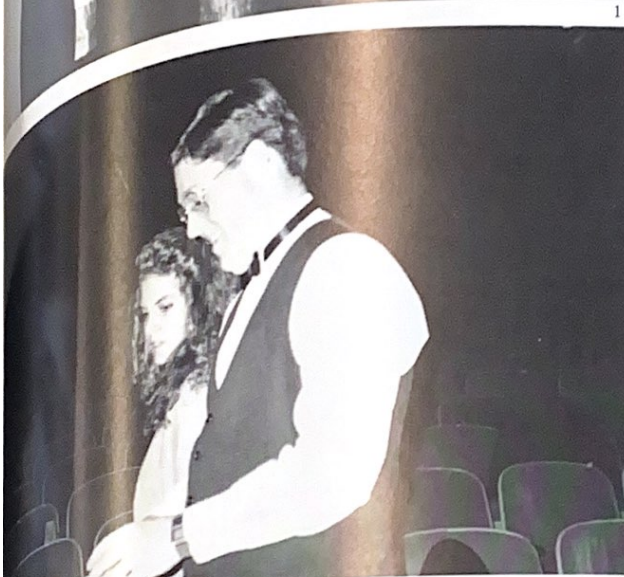




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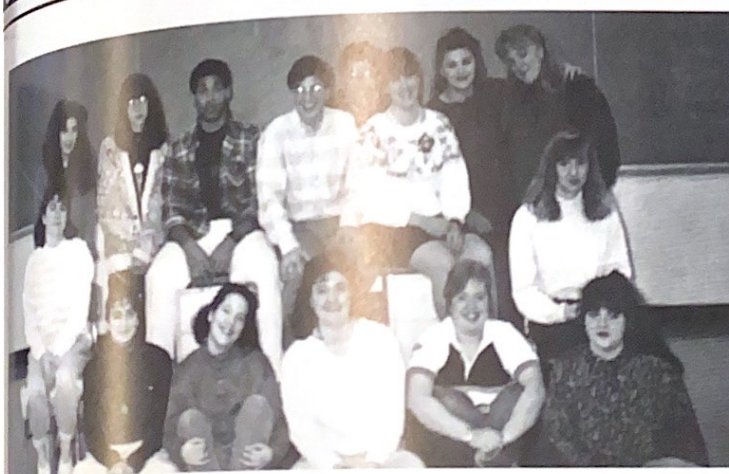
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Who: The cast and crew of *The Night Is My Enemy*
What: This year's all-school play
Where: The KE auditorium
When: November 3rd and 4th
How: Under the direction of Mr. Cranston and student director Debbie Moran
Specifics: Again, many people, came together this year for a night of mystery and mayhem in the story of a blind girl, Roane Shepperly, who deals with her insane Uncle Ora Fontaine and his infatuation with "ridding the world of all those who are imperfect."

Intrigue On The KE Stage



Production Staff. Row 1: S. Fontana, B. Dray, N. Peita, K. Masman, S. Bugyi.
 Row 2: D. Moran, S. Perry. Row 3: R. Palak, M. Pritchard, J. Franklin, M. Skalski, S. DeLuca, J. Rance, M. Derme, A. Mayer.

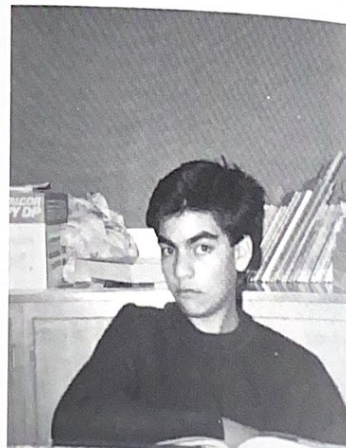
1. Formally dressed in tuxedos, the ushers pose for a pre-performance picture.
 2. Gerald Clayton and Roane Shepperly live up to a storybook ending.
 3. Financial coordinator Scott DeLuca delights at the thought of more money for the play.

Who: German Club
What: Students who are interested in German culture and language
Where: Room 245
When: 1989-1990
How: Under the direction of Mr. Pazderski and the officers
Specifics: The club helps to organize the German Exchange, supports German exchange students who attend KE, and participate in International Weekend.

Who: French Club
What: A group of students who have a special interest in the French language and culture.
Where: Room 317
When: 1989-1990
How: Under the direction of Ms. Benzin
Specifics: The club participates in the French Exchange and International Weekend. They also plan many fundraisers in order to take part in extra activities, such as going to hockey games.



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KE Comes Into

French Club. Row 1: D. Mercurio, H. Stelmack, J. Borawski, D. Michel, K. Baumgartner, M. Deme, A. Burgio, T. Curtis. Row 2: J. Gadomski, C. Paszkowsky, C. Maciolek, K. Hausler, D. Schiffmacher, K. Beuth, J. Havas, L. Downing, S. Shocknesse. Row 3: H. Ratka, T. Crosby, J. Baker, T. Reinhart, T. Lundquist, R. Seager, D. Myers, A. Forman, S. Pritchard, J. Trometer, C. Frey.

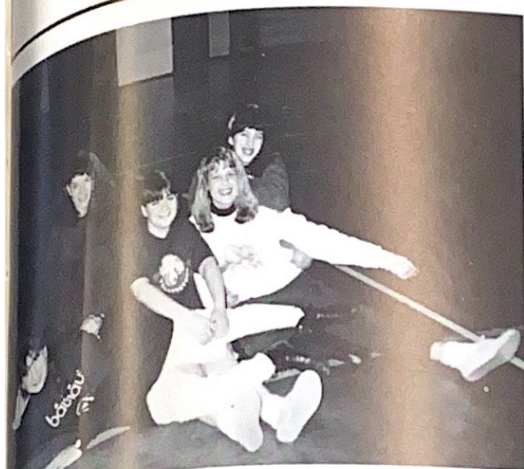
1. The lockers in America don't bite, do they?
2. First day in a foreign country can be a traumatic experience.
3. "Welcome to the States, amigo."





German Club. Row 1: T. Packard, T. Durolek, A. Erickson, R. Polniak, T. Privitera. Row 2: E. Peterson, S. Burgess, C. Pyc, M. Tredo, T. Catania, J. Fetes, M. Scheuer, Mr. Lou Pazderski. Row 3: M. Maxick, A. Kelly, K. Lonski, R. Hooley, A. Johel. Row 4: S. Naffky, J. McMahon, K. Comstock, S. Elder, K. Symington.

Hanging out at another Exchange Weekend is a great way to break the monotony of everyday life.

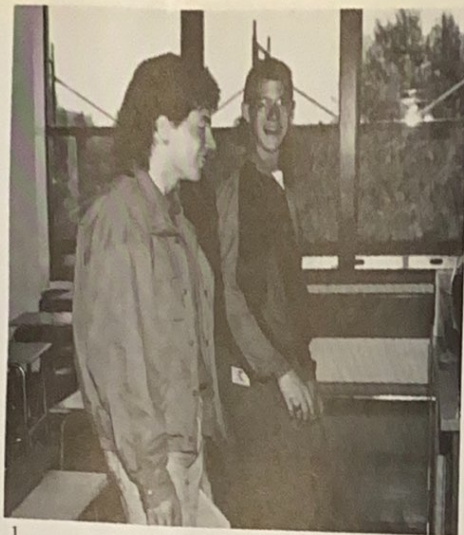


Who: Foreign Exchange Club
What: Organizes exchanges and receptions for exchange students
Where: Room 317
When: 1989-90
How: Under the direction of Ms. Benzin and with the help of officers
Details: The club organizes the international Weekend and participates in the Costa Rican, French, and Japanese exchanges

Contact With Culture



Exchange Club. Row 1: H. Ratka, E. English. Row 2: S. Fontana, R. Palak, L. Franco, T. Privitera, T. Crosby, C. Francavilla. Row 3: K. Baumgartner, J. McDonald, J. Borawski, C. Berg-Mathiassen, D. Michel, K. Gilbert. Row 4: B. Fletcher, C. Dauria, S. Bugyi, E. Miller, M. Derme, A. Burgio, A. Thumser, B. Dray, Miss Brenda Benzin, A. Kean.



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Who: P.A. Staff

What: Members who read the daily morning announcements of extracurricular events, student awards, and upcoming meetings

When: 1989-90

Where: KE radio room

How: Aided by advisor, Mr. Critelli

Specifics: The P.A. Staff never ceases in acting as the KE "daily calendar." Every morning the P.A. Staff keeps us up to date on the happenings at KE. They are always ready to inform us about changes in sport schedules and club meetings.

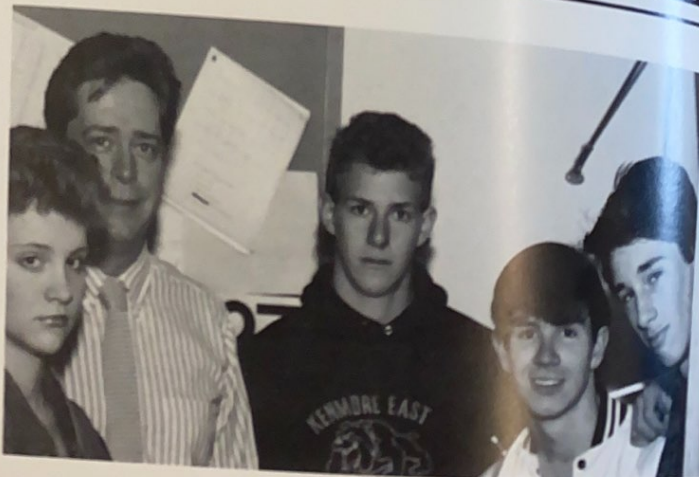


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Voices Ring Through

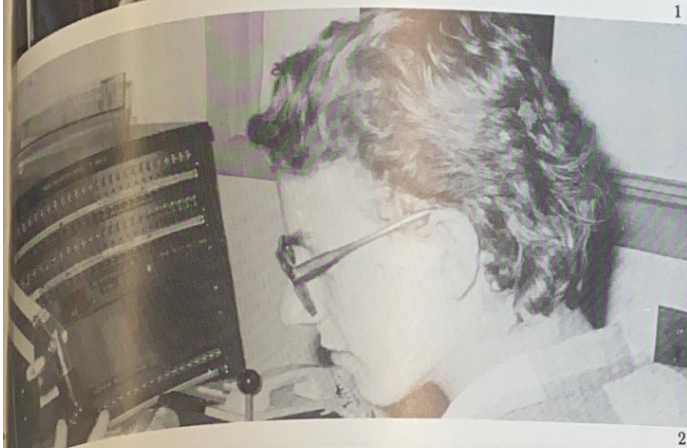
P.A. Staff: C. VonLangen, Mr. Robert MacVittie, A. Sugar, T. Wright, M. Maxick. Missing from photo: Brian Deck.

1. Rob Low and Aaron Sugar cheerfully discuss the morning's music selection.
2. Amy Thumser tests the microphone in the P.A. room.





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Who: KE Radio

What: A group of students who fill the KE halls with various styles of music every morning and during lunches

When: 1989-90

Where: KE Radio Room

How: Aided by advisor, Mr. Critelli

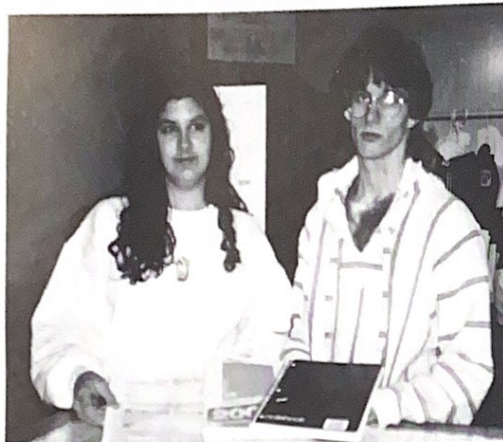
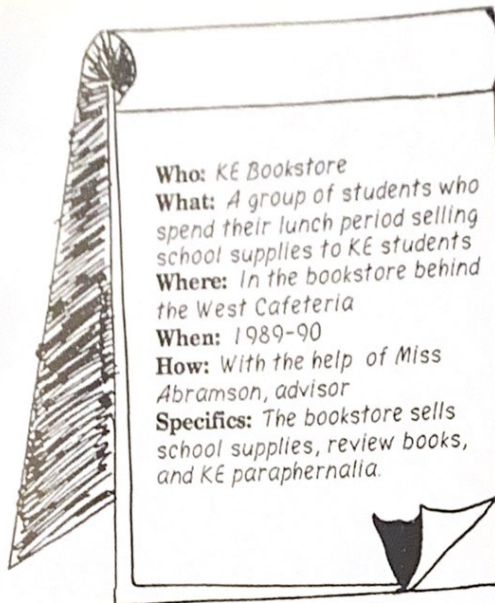
Specifics: In the wee hours of the mornings, dedicated members of KE Radio set the scene with a motley taste in music, ranging from rock to pop and rap.

The KE Halls



KE Radio. Row 1: P. Privitera, R. Low, T. Wright, M. Skalski, K. Scholz. Row 2: T. Saltino, T. Mendola, S. O'Neil, T. Macon, T. Pilat, R. Wawrzyniec.

1. Tom Pilat shares a compliment before filling the KE halls with music.
2. Aaron Sugar begins the morning with the morning announcements and the pledge.



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Attention: Bookstore Shoppers

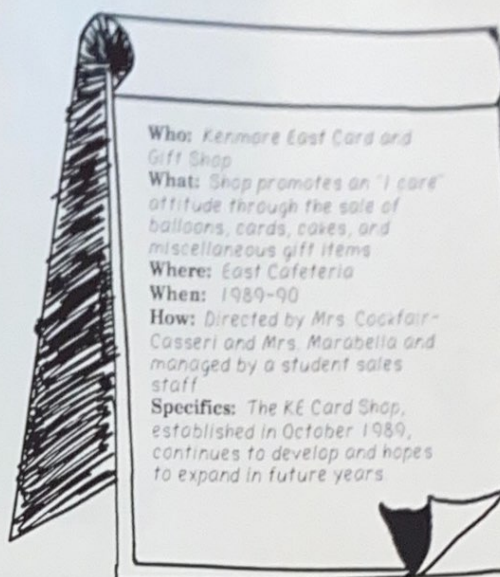
KE Bookstore. Row 1: T. Wright, R. Wiseman, A. Rodman, J. Frank, N. Wilson, J. Deck. Row 2: D. Michel, A. Sugar, A. Bellafaire, F. Stone, A. Kerr. Row 3: J. Burke, C. VonLangen, C. O'Donnell, J. Gill.

1. Ray Izard gives his best salesman's pitch for KE sweatshirts.
2. Joe Burke and Auralee Bellafaire show customers their best notebooks.
3. Nicole Wilson is one enthusiastic saleslady!





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The Hallmark Of KE



KE Card and Gift Shop. Row 1: J. Busenlehner, S. Ricley, L. Hoover, M. Coons, J. Menchetti. Row 2: Mrs. Pat Cookfair-Casseri, D. Fox, K. Fassari, Mrs. Lynn Marabella, R. Wawrzywiec, S. Van Knapp. Row 3: V. Brown.

1. Michele Morabito displays the merchandise.
2. The KE Card and Gift Shop is open during all lunches.

Horseback Riding Club: Row 1: D. Marrali, E. Polino, G. Bonsignore, A. Misztal. Row 2: K. Comstock, Mr. Dennis Smith, J. Miller, T. Thompson, J. Cuviallo, H. Misztal, A. Guzinski.

Wilderness Club member Janet Kowles peers happily from a tree.



Who: Horseback Riding Club
What: The KE equestrian organization
Where: Rainbow Riding Stables
When: Five sessions in the fall and five in the spring
How: With the expert assistance of Mr. Smith
Specifics: The club emphasizes proper safety precautions. Members learn about the care and maintenance of horses and improvement of their riding skills.



KE Outdoor Adventurers: Ski

Ski Club. Row 1: T. Piechalak, C. Scibetta, T. Kitchens, R. Hilliman, A. Antoulinakis, H. Raika, H. DiRosa. Row 2: T. Hite, J. Modglin, M. Brodzinski, J. Grandstaff, C. Search, J. Lechowski, M. Murphy, T. Bennis. Row 3: S. Bossinger, M. Sandekian, M. King, J. Adams, S. Fruehauf, P. Riedy, D. Rentz.





Who: Ski Club
What: Students who enjoy downhill skiing
When: Eight winter Tuesdays
Where: Holiday Valley Ski Resort
How: Supervised by Mr. Bevington
Specifics: The Ski Club was in its twentieth year, offering skiing lessons and the use of the slopes for just \$64. This year many people joined, and the bus was always filled with skiers, old and new.

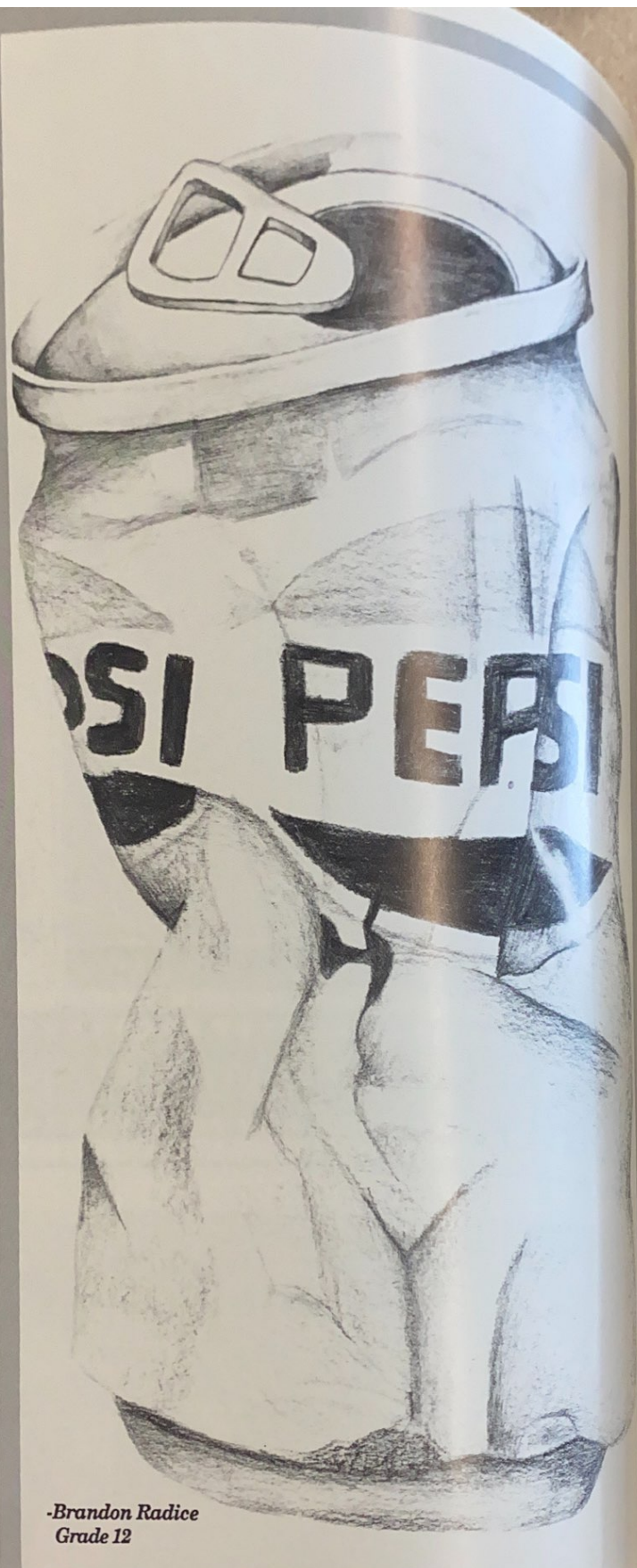
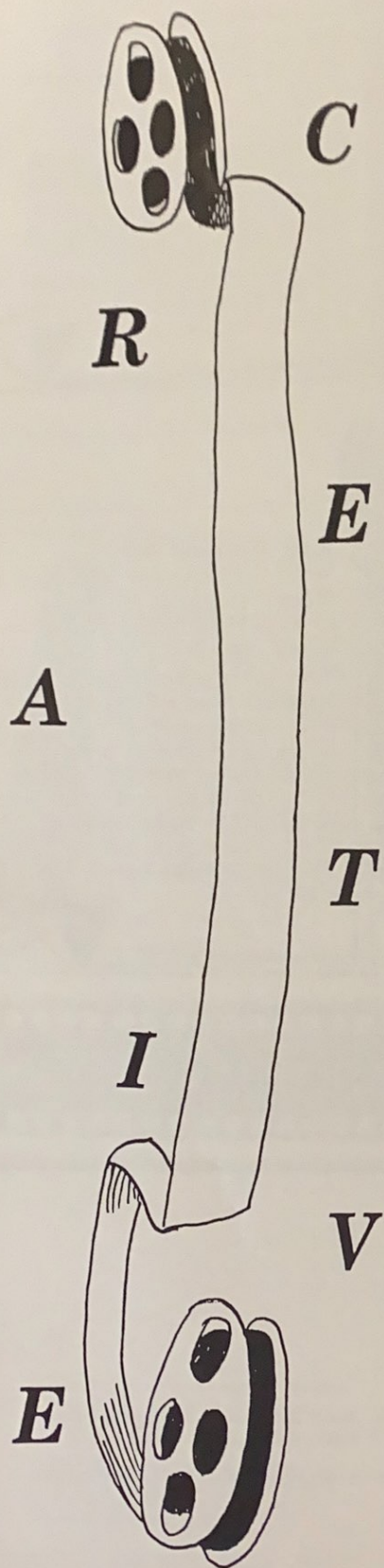
Who: Wilderness Club
What: The KE Outdoor Adventurers
Where: Camping at Allegheny, climbing at the Niagara Gorge, etc.
When: 1989-90
How: In the security of Mr. Smith
Specifics: The Wilderness Club enjoys winter camping, backpacking, rock climbing, cross-country skiing, tree planting, and other appealing outdoor activities. Members learn how to safely have a good time in what would otherwise be a dangerous situation.

Wilderness, And Horseback Clubs



Wilderness Club. Row 1: J. Bestine, M. Pritchard, Mr. Dennis Smith. Row 2: T. Wright, J. Deck, J. Franklin, A. Gorney.

Beth Polino appears a little bit wary of her horse ... or is she just camera shy?





-Amy Thumser
Grade 12

Out with the lights
and shadows to their doom;
Consciousness flees
and sleep chases fast.
Nightmares stealthily creep out
of their gloom.
Be they demons or devils ---
enemies vast ---
They make peaceful sleepers cringe
back in fright.
Around the corner a fat, dark
form jumps;
His knife slices the air,
striking the night.
Faster and faster the sleeper's
blood pumps.
He runs, going nowhere,
stuck in place;
Turning to face
the approaching deathcrone,
he finds no lecher,
just a clown's face.
The sleeper relaxes, relief his tone.
Smirks the clown, "Come, child,
'Come home with me now ..."
delighting the devil inside,
" ... for chow!"

-Amy Thumser
Grade 12



-Michele Pritchard
Grade 12

Grandfather

Beneath the gray exterior
Lies a new baby.
Beneath the blank stare
Lies a sparkle of love.
Beneath the wrinkled skin
Lies a muscular boy.
Beneath the tear-stained face
Lie many memories.
Beneath the listless spirit
Lies a vital man.
Beneath the downturned mouth
Lies a smile.
Beneath the decrepit body
Lies a fulfilled life.
And beneath the silent mouth
Lies someone wanting to talk to you.

-Jessica Diebold
Grade 12

Life After Death

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.
He walks, stepping on
this ancient fellow,
unaware that he is ending a life.
But as this decrepit creature
slowly wilts away,
Far above the ground where the deceased
once lived,
Yet another tiny bud replaces the dead.
Yes, there is life after death.

*-Tami Packard
Grade 12*

Swan Song

Those who know me
Wear a smile.
Those who don't
Relax awhile.

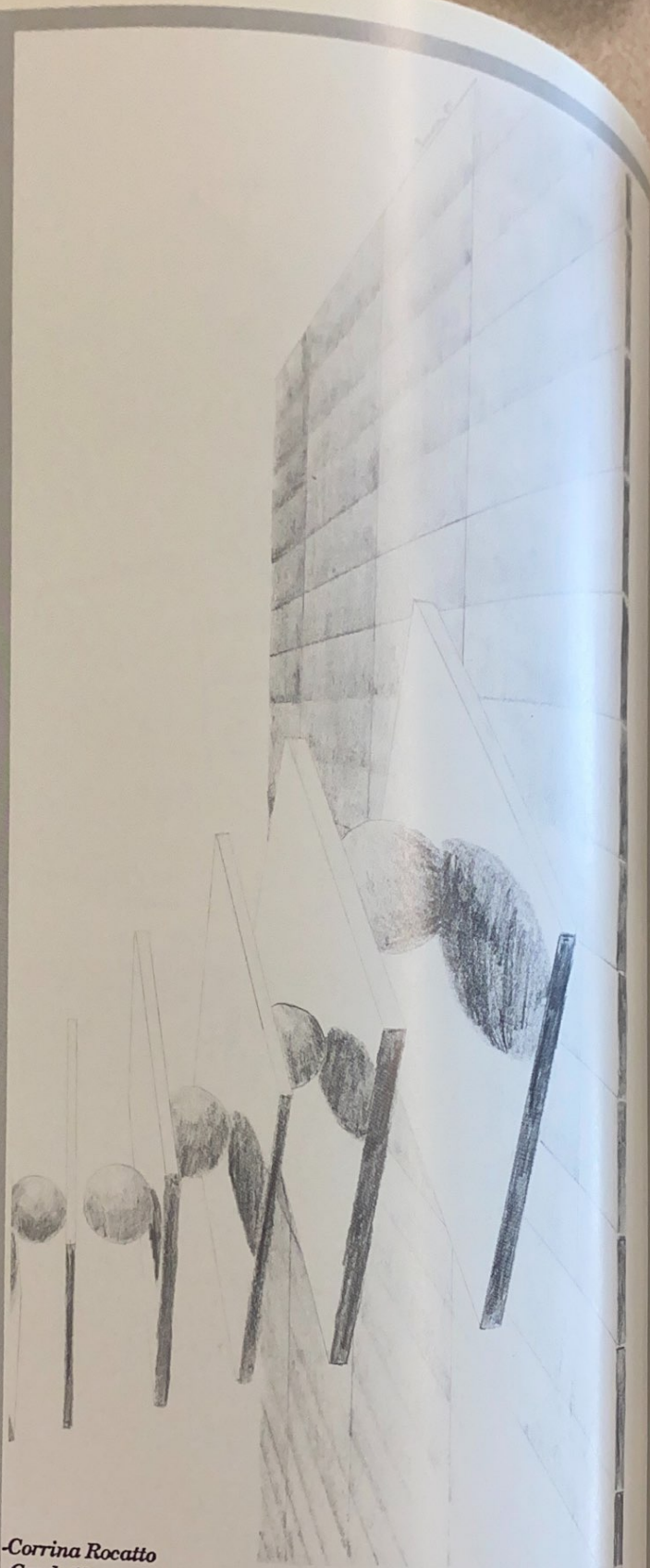
Read this book.
Recall the days
Of winter's chill,
Of summer's haze.

Recall the thoughts
And days of caring.
Emotions wild, strained,
And scaring.

Then when you're done,
And my soul flies free ...
Put on a smile
Just for me.

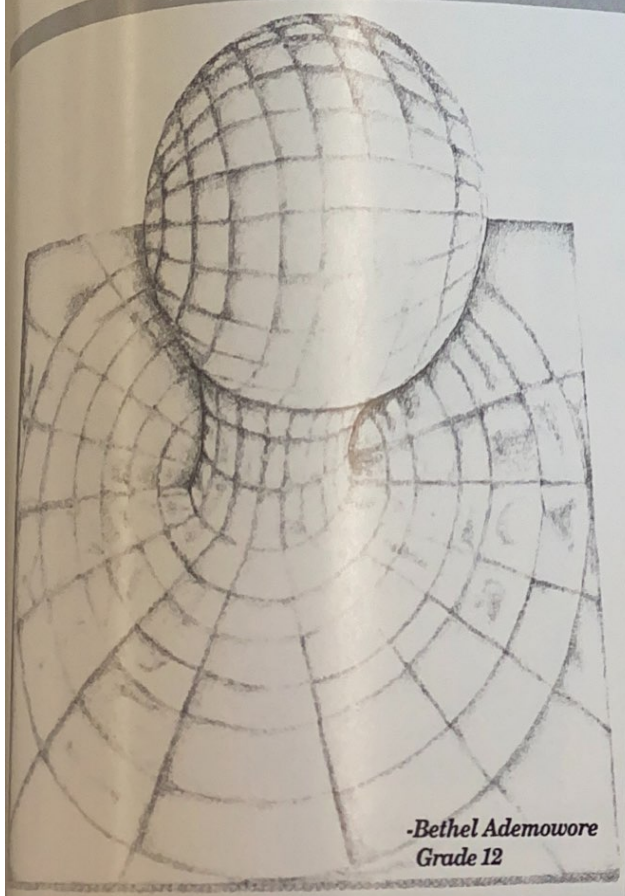
*-Tim Wright
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*-Corrina Rocatto
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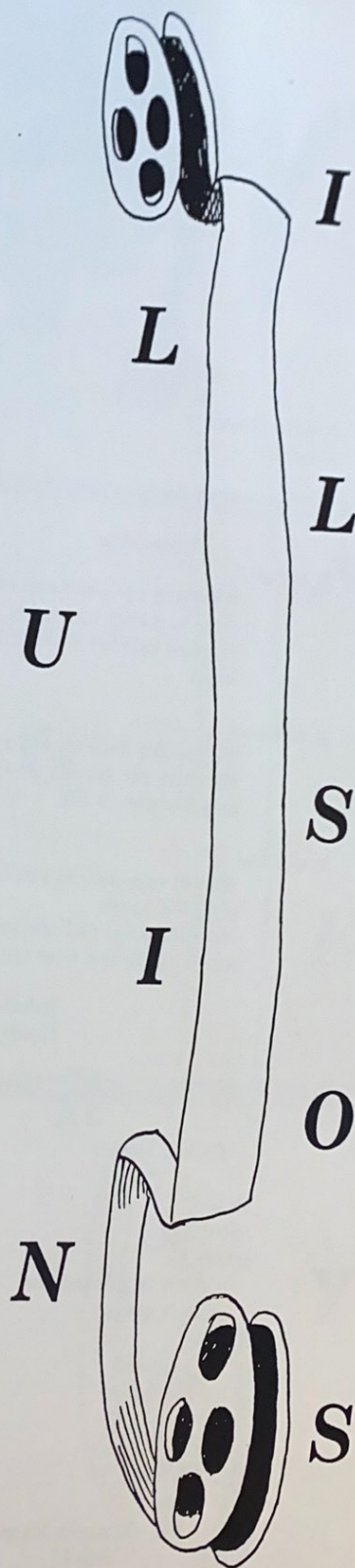




*-Ann Harris
Grade 12*



*-Bethel Ademowore
Grade 12*



INEFFECTUALS

-Kristin Penny
Grade 11

Friendship

It began ...

We met in our youth and would
come to change each other's lives.
We grew together in thoughts and
ideas.

It blossoms ...

We are like brothers and sisters.
We share our secrets, dreams, and
anticipations in life.

It will end ...

We will soon become adults
and grow apart.
We will change and wonder if it is
possible to be this close again.

-Rebecca Palak
Grade 12

Broken Dream

Desire.
She thought.
Inside her
a storm of exhilaration
gathers speed
Racing
Finally toward
her intangible
destiny ---

CRASH!

-Maureen Murphy
Grade 11

It's A Sad World



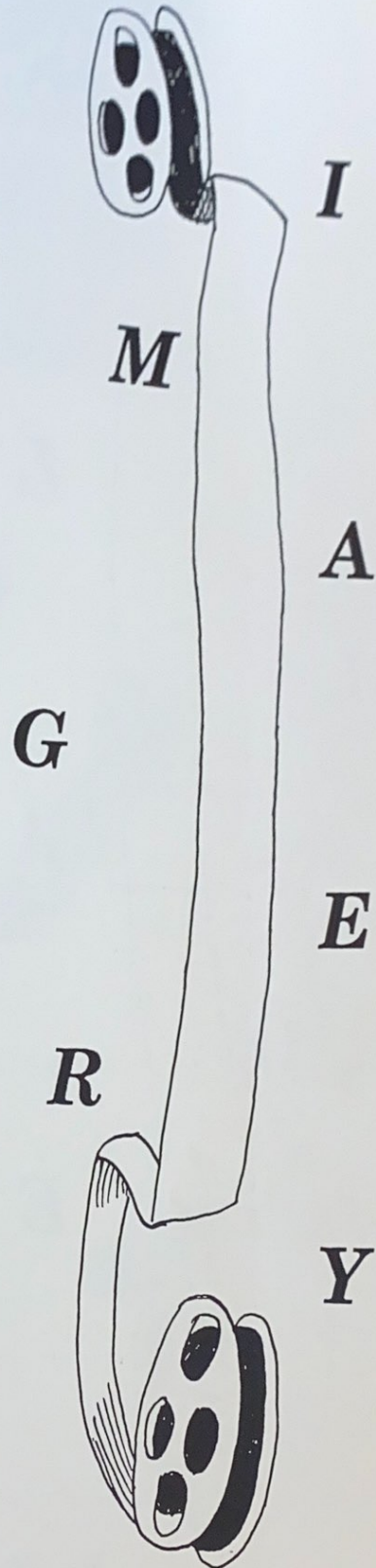
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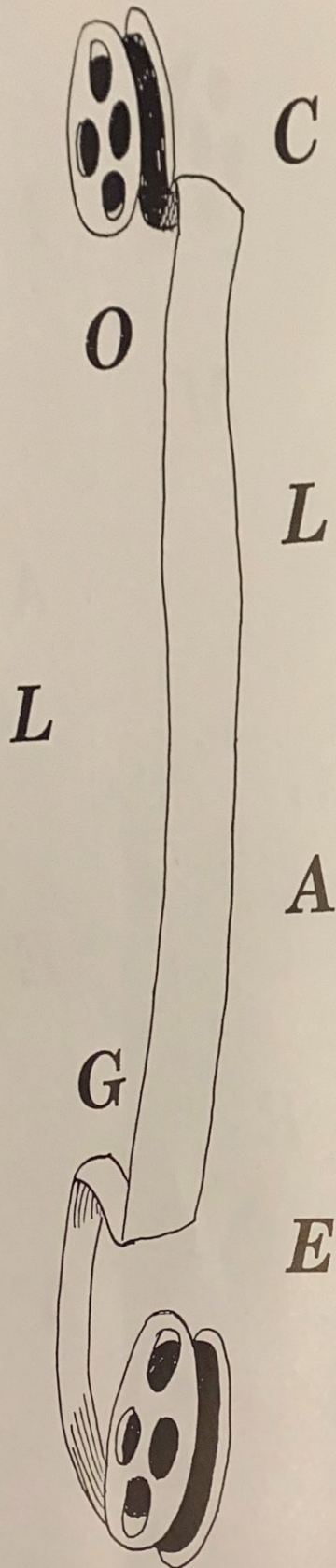


*-John Adams
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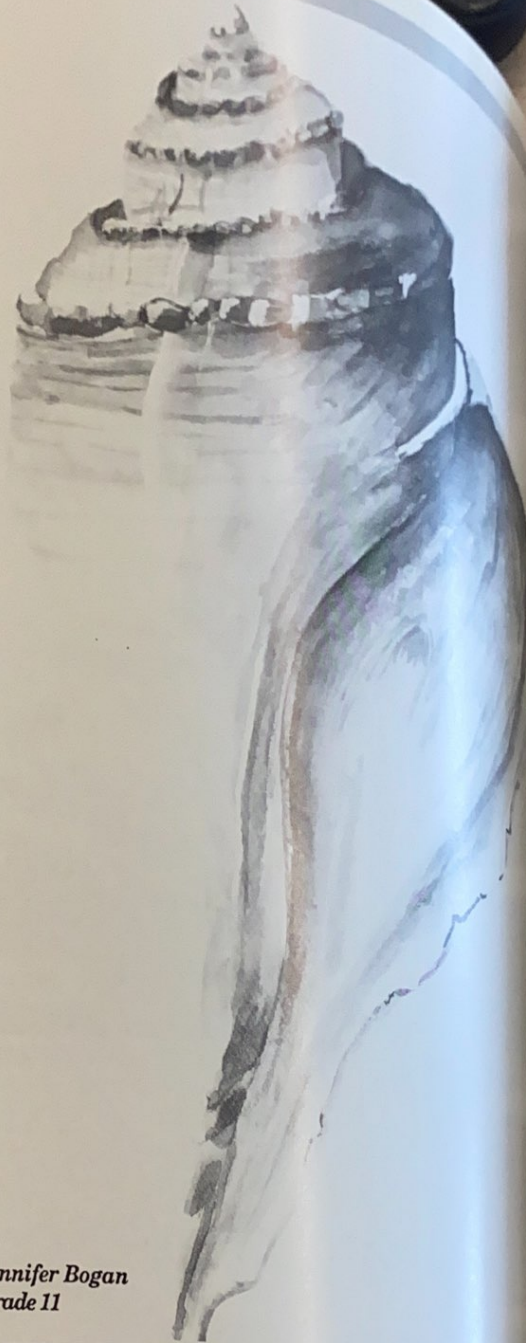
*-Leslie Stock
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Creative Collage



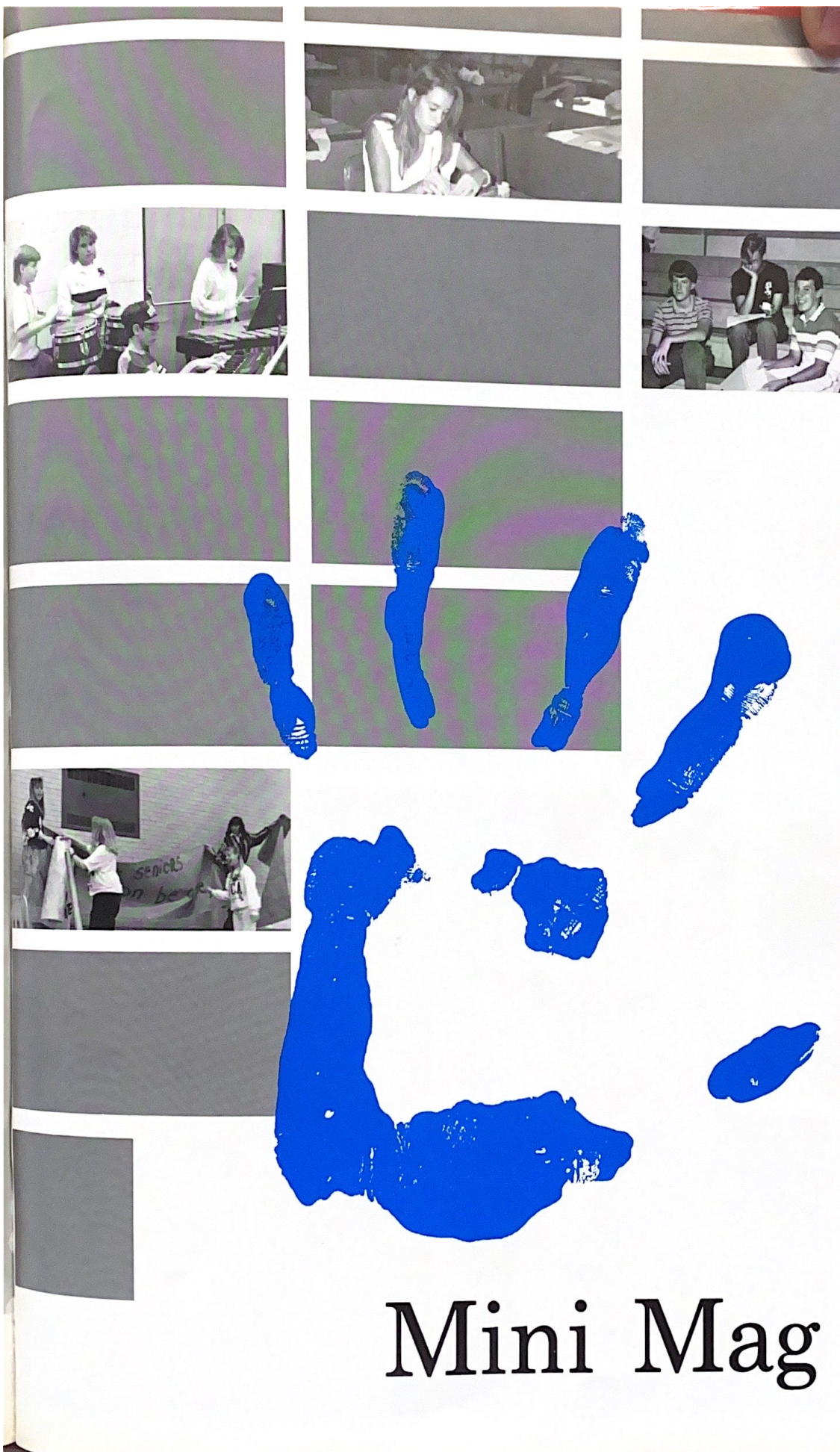
-Jennifer Bogan
Grade 11

On the wall he hangs alone;
the boy stares
He makes us laugh and
is dressed as a fool,
in a style
not accepted, unknown
In the game
he is useless
he has no suit, no home, no place
he is removed and thrown aside
he jumps, he sings, he dances
and we all laugh

We travel no deeper, we look
deeper to find more about him
what he is we all laugh

He walks the road alone
without a home,
without a suit, without a place
and he hurts, deeply
and we all laugh
for he is the Joker

-Steven Knezevic
Grade 12

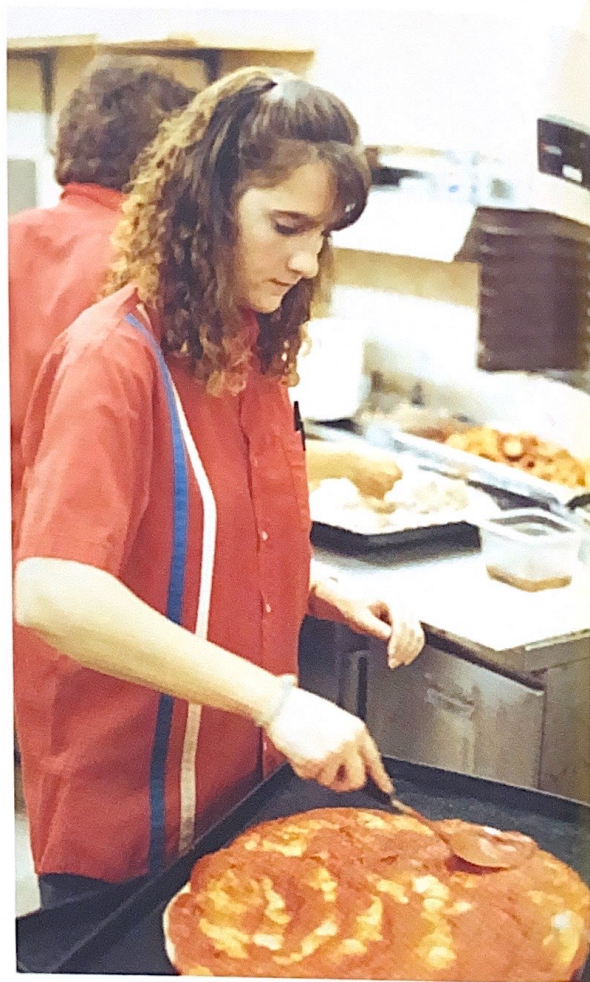


Mini Mag

What's America's favorite food? You guessed it ... pizza. There's nothing like that special taste of government cheese, tomato sauce, and grease during a long, hard day at school. But just as no two works of art are identical, no two pizzas are alike either ... at least in the KE cafeteria. Each pizza parlor has its own special way of making pizza. For example, compare Pizza Hut's to Domino's or La Hacienda's to Gino's. Even though everyone enjoys different pizzas, Bocce's is the overwhelming favorite in our survey with the new cafeteria pizza running a very distant second.

Likewise, not everyone likes his pizza the same way. I guess cheese and pepperoni just won't "cut it" for everyone. Whether it's anchovies, black olives, or pineapple, there's always a topping to suit your taste. Exotic pizza has become the "in" thing. Everyday someone invents another type of pizza, such as white pizza, goat cheese pizza, or the venerable cafeteria pizza (???) whose ingredients seem to come straight from Love Canal.

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...Pizza...

WORD SEARCH

WORD LIST

MILANOS	RC
PIZZA HUT	DADS ROOT BEER
DOMINOS	SEVEN UP
LA HACIENDA	PEPSI
ST ANGELOS	SPRITE
GIOVANNIS	GINGER ALE
JOHNS	CRUSH
GINOS	CREAM SODA
RIZZOS	SLICE
	COKE

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R V O H Q J P R E Y V E A Q D T U A K Y
C R B G E C I L S A F W D H R E Y O P H

Our Favorite Pizza



Bocce

LaHacienda

Pizza Hut

Milano's

...Pizza...



Even if we can't agree on our pizza, we could, at least, agree on how to eat it, right? Wrong. Some people stick with the conservative "straight on" style, while certain liberals like to fold their pizza in half. The rest eat it with a fork, whereas the totally confused remove the cheese and eat it last. Finally, some people, with recycling in mind, refuse to eat their crust.

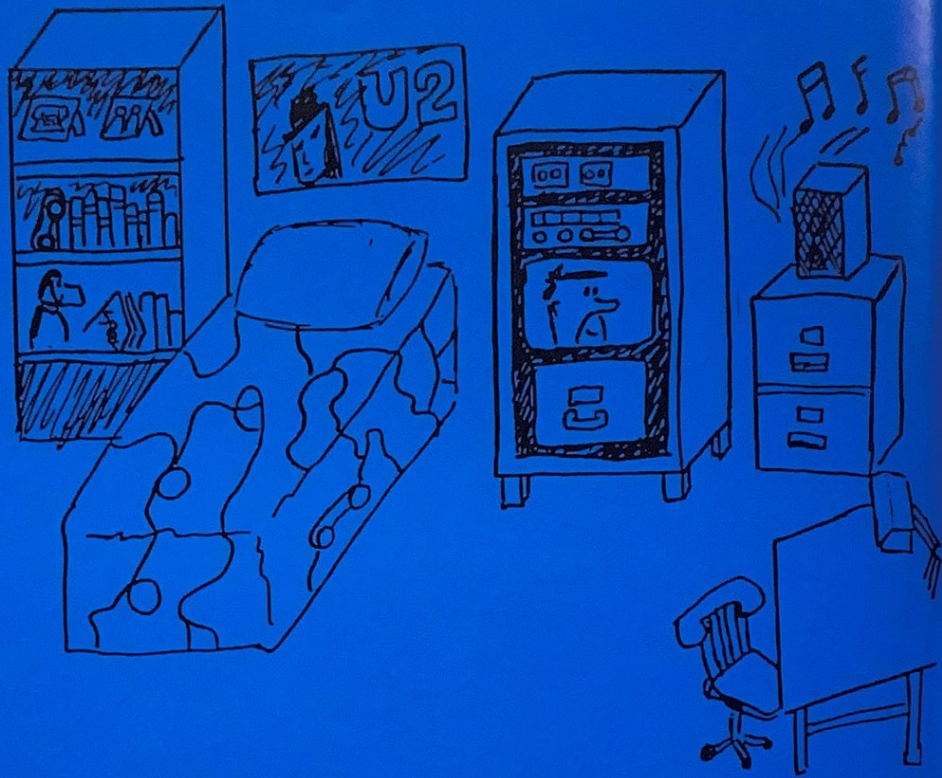
Whatever our pizza beliefs, I think we can all agree on one thing. It will be a long time before any other food surpasses pizza as America's #1 favorite food.

1. The telephone never stops ringing for pizza orders at Bocce Club Pizza.
2. The oven is ready to make a "double-topped delight."
3. A thick sauce is the first ingredient spread on the pizza.
4. Mmm ... the finished masterpiece is ready to go.
5. A worker checks to see if the pizza is finished baking.
6. The dough is kneaded with plenty of flour.

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Hidden Telephones



Find the seven telephones in this drawing.

...Telephones...



The time spent waiting and waiting and waiting could be better spent, as you very well know, but still you wait. You could be doing homework, studying, finishing the chores that were supposed to be done yesterday, or anything else, but still you wait. The seconds that pass at lethargic speed slowly turn into minutes, then hours, then days. You wait... endlessly. Your parents come in to check on your constant soul, which is being tormented by the never-arriving-but-always-welcome ring of the phone.

It sits and moans: you imagine that you hear it laugh. It laughs at you: waiting for a call. Suddenly, you

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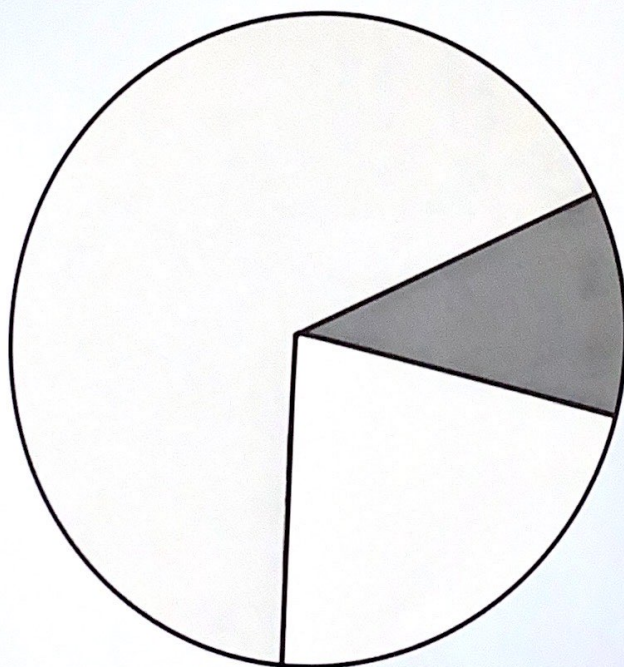
realize it's ringing: a low, monotone ring. You rush to answer it, thinking its going to be the call you've been awaiting. But as you pick it up, you hear (to your disgust) your mom say, "Sorry, wrong number," then the click of the receiver. Sadly, you sit down again guarding over the monotonous object once more.

-Steve Knezevich

1. Lauren Ide doesn't mind whose telephone she uses.
2. Mrs. Klettke uses the telephone five trillion times a day.
3. Kai Jeadar makes a personal call at any time.
4. Mrs. Maniscalco uses the telephone as a base for all her switchboard chores.
5. Melissa Nelson diligently searches for one last quarter.
6. Paul McDermitt ponders which girl he will call tonight.



...Telephones...



How Many Times You Use The Telephone

-  Three Times
-  Five Times
-  Ten Or More Times

Graffiti. We've all seen it; some of us have written it. But have we ever taken the time to examine it? Is there some hidden meaning in the phrase "Pink Floyd eats dog meat"? The question is a difficult one but one that can be answered.

First of all, graffiti is an art. It is a form of expressing yourself and your feelings in public. But then again, so is streaking. Unfortunately, they're both illegal. However, graffiti can be pleasing to the eye. Then again, so can streaking but enough of that.

Graffiti can be eye-catching, creative, and sometimes mesmerizing like that found in the Elmwood Avenue area, which topped our survey. Although most graffiti is rather straightforward, some of it can be confusing.

If you recall, Kenmore East fell victim to an expressive graffiti artist last spring. The walls were covered with an assortment of sayings, including the prophetic statement, "YOU AIN'T NO HO CHI MINH." Although it did help to solve my identity crisis, I was perplexed by its meaning. Was it trying to tell me something? One day while I was watching it get sandblasted into infinity, it came to me

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...Graffiti...

Verbal Graffiti

Unscramble the words below, and then unscramble the boxed letters to find the theme of the puzzle.

A. EERW TTAOU REEH

B. OCOL ANEBS

C. EDDU

D. NSTNEIE

E. SHRAH

F. LECNELTXE

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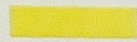
Clues: Setting - Any KE Hall
 Characters - KE Students
 Motive - The Things We Say Everyday

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Places With The Best Graffiti



Elmwood

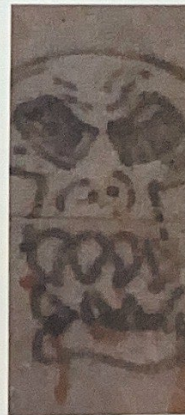


West Side



Downtown

...Graffiti...



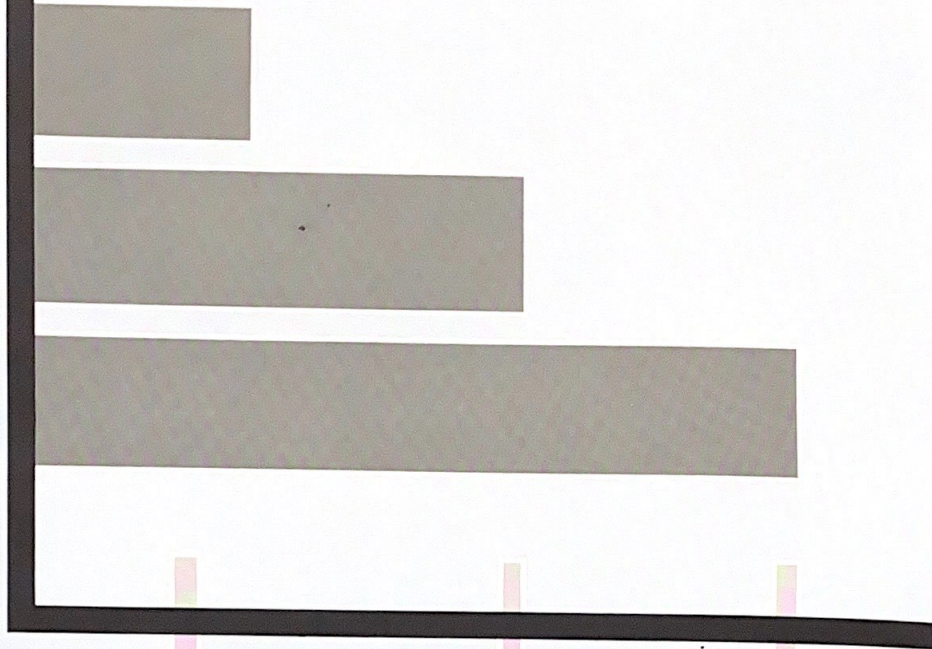
... It didn't mean anything!

Why do we have to categorize, classify, and define everything? I guess that's what causes us to try to find things in life that sometimes aren't really there at all. That's why graffiti is so alluring. It gives us the chance to say what we feel without having to explain it to anyone. Graffiti provides the perfect escape for some people, giving them a chance to exercise their freedom of expression anonymously. For the rest of us, well, it gives us something to read when we're on the john at McDonald's.

-Bryan Hanypsiak

1. Graffiti on Elmwood has unusual stencils.
2. An expression of death haunts the sidewalk.
3. Someone's watching you at every turn.
4. Fernando The Bull is waving to his fans.
5. Incomplete graffiti does little to enhance this wall.
6. Bright colors give personality to Buffalo buildings.

The Places You Take A First Date



Other

Dinner

Movies

...First Dates...



Although I don't believe in horoscopes, I decide to look at that section in the newspaper. I know I can use all the help I can get for tonight. When I reach Scorpio, my heart begins to beat faster. Nervously, I read, "The planets are aligned, tonight is your night." I put down the paper with a victorious air and lean back. Yes, my man, tonight is mine... and so is Sheila.

Ha! Easier said than done! After hours of preparation I've come up with an appearance. Not wanting to be late, I rush to her house. Talk about being fashionably late, this girl could have sewn her dress in the time I waited for her to come into the living room. To pass the time her father shows me his gun collection, an incentive for me to return his daughter happy, I suppose. Suddenly, she appears at the bottom of the stairs, reassuring me that this night is really happening.

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On the way to the movie, Dad's car gets a flat tire on that proverbial dark, quiet road. Hoping Sheila won't think I'm trying to make a move, I quickly jump out of the car and begin to change the tire. After minutes we are on our way to "Look Who's Talking."

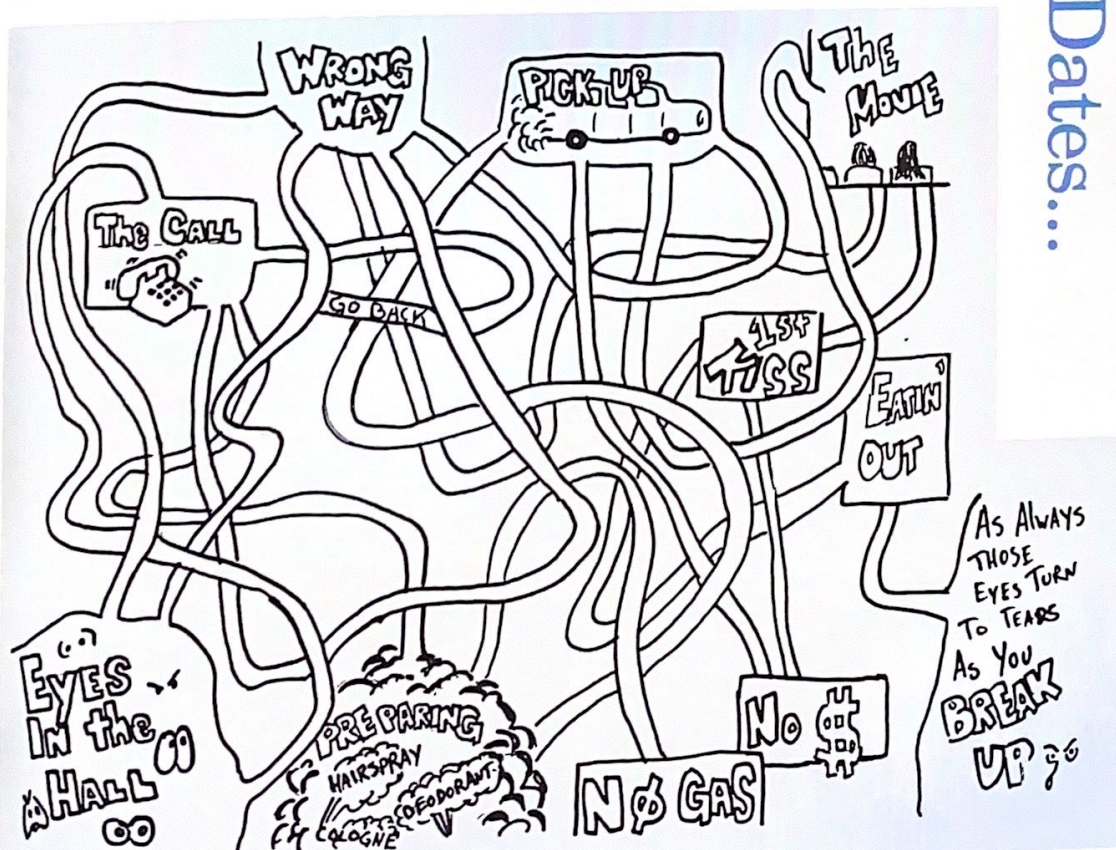
During the show I only spill two large sodas and a bucket of popcorn—not as bad as the flat tire on the way there. Around 11:00 we arrive at her home, where I walk her to the door. Simultaneously we decide a good-night handshake will be much more appropriate than a kiss... not to mention safe. I should have known better than to trust horoscopes!

—An Anonymous Sophomore

1. Reading a note from your first date can resemble a movie review.
2. Gina Grillo obviously went on a first date with this KE grad.
3. Are Todd Macon and Nanci Peito demonstrating the team effort necessary for a first date?
4. The movie theatre is the most popular, safe first-date location.
5. Although they're not a couple, Chad Schlee and Diane Steffan could be with those matching smiles.
6. It's not hard to have fun on a successful first date.



...First Dates...



We've all had that nightmare. You know, the one where we're strapped to the chair, our mouths forced open, and the evil little man in the white coat makes adjustments to our dental features with an ice pick. For hundreds of students at KE, that dream has become a reality. At one time or another, almost all of us have had braces, and along with those braces comes an orthodontist. No two are alike. Some have nervous conditions, some have the shakes, others talk endlessly, but all of them have one thing in common: the ability to cause pain.

Remember when you first got your braces? Your mouth hurt, your gums bled, and every time you said something you shot a rubber band across the room. How about retainers? Think of the time you left yours on your lunch tray. "How could you forget it?" your parents asked. The answer is simple. You didn't. Retainers have minds of their own. From the time they are made they are programmed so that every time no one is looking they try to escape. You turn your head—the retainer jumps from the lunch table and the race is on.

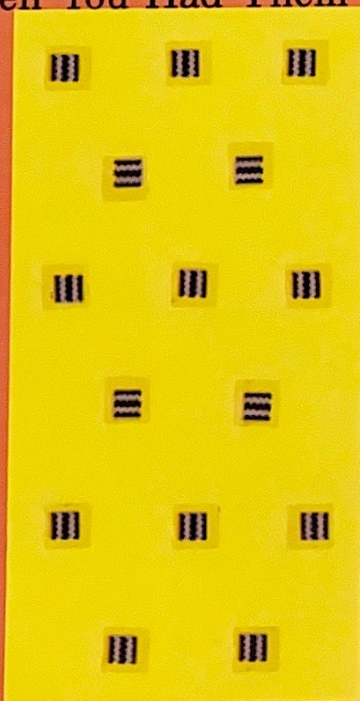
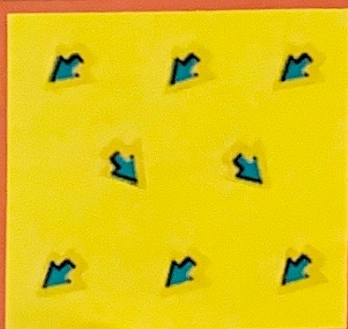
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...Braces...



Braces: When You Had Them



	Elementary School
	Middle School
	High School



HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you your favorite and most used yearbook closing phrase. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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...Braces...



Watch out for that broom! Oh, no, here comes Millie, quick under the table. And that's how they escape. As for mine, well, it got loose one night. It jumped from my bed and made a dash for the door. I guess it never saw that vacuum cleaner heading straight for it. Too bad, I liked that little fellow.

Remember this story. There's a lesson to be learned here: hold on to your retainer, and if it makes a run for it, lock it up in that little blue prison the orthodontist gives you. As for the braces, well, hang in there. We've all had them, and, believe me, we sympathize with you.

-Bryan Hanypsiak

1. Braces can't stop Melissa Bizzaro from smiling.
2. This freshman shows "tin grins are in."
3. Barbara Dray visited her orthodontist this morning.
4. Cathi Brese displays a "braces-are-beautiful" attitude.
5. Katie Sulecki shows her perfect smile.
6. Maria Militello's pretty smile is not affected by her braces.

...Clothing Style...



Clothes. We all wear them. Well, at least most of us do most of the time. But do we just get up every morning and put on the first article of clothing we trip over on the floor or pull off the chair? Or is it something more than that? Do clothes reflect the way we feel? The answer is a definite "yes."

Ever notice that you often look your best on the days you feel your best? Think of what you wore to school on your birthday or on the day that you got your driver's license. Chances are you were wearing your favorite outfit.

Some days you wake up in great moods. On those days it's likely that you're wearing something bright or new. On the other hand, there are those days when you are tortured with two tests, and you really couldn't study very much because you couldn't tear yourself away from that great Warner

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Benny documentary that was on television... You get the picture. I think we were all raiding our black drawers that day.

Let's turn the subject around. Do clothes affect the way we feel about other people? Would you be just as likely to surrender your lunch money to a two-hundred pound bully if he were wearing a pink Izod in place of his Metallica shirt? I don't think so.

Finally, did you ever notice that you do better on tests on the days you are wearing ties or dresses to school? Do they make us more scholarly? No one knows for sure, but as for me, I know that when the next physics test rolls around I'll be sporting my brightest tie.

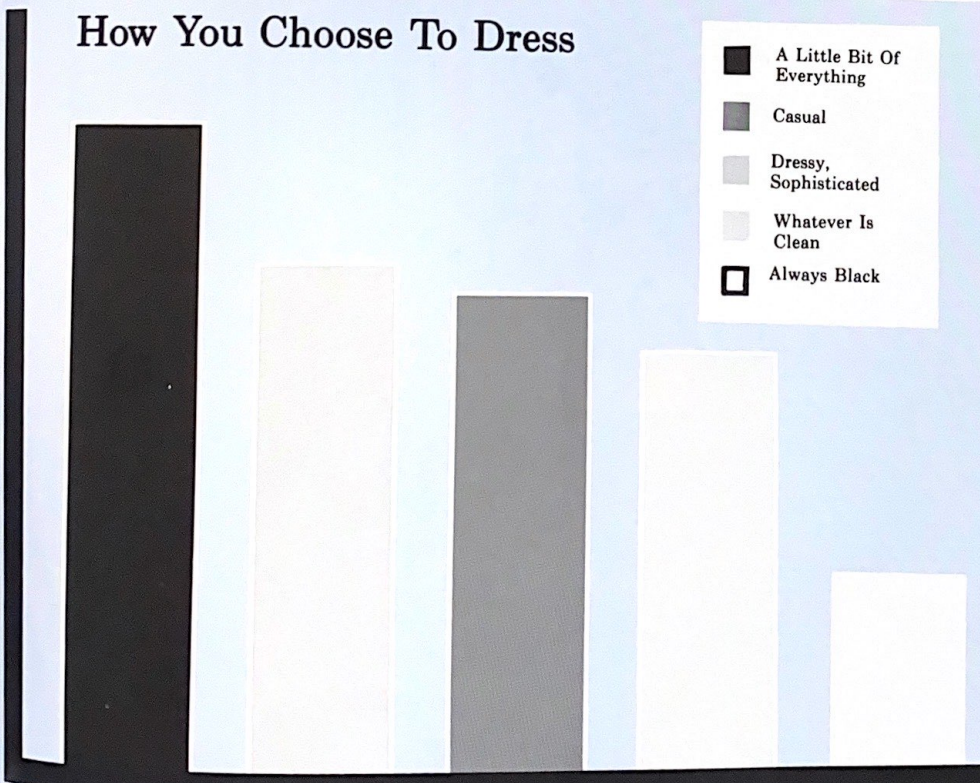
-Brynn Hascypiak

1. Did Cathi Brese run out of wool to make the shoulders for her sweater?
2. With that many buttons, it's no wonder this colorfully dressed student stopped short!
3. Wardrobe originality is a trademark of some KE students.
4. Is this a coincidence or does Jennifer Mack always dress like her school supplies?
5. Justin Adamek models the Woodstock look.
6. Jennifer Rance rushes to school, looking neat.



...Clothing Style...

How You Choose To Dress



Ithaca, a small town in the Finger Lakes ... a town with only one Burger King and no cable T.V. and, most importantly, the host of the 1989 Empire State Games. Ken East athletes were successful, earning medals in six different sports.

Leading the East contingent were perennial gamers, Mr. Gary Tocke and Mr. Robert Chotoff. Both earned medals in Masters Track, a sport in which they have competed for many years. Mr. Tocke earned a gold in the shotput and a silver in the discus, while Mr. Chotoff dominated his division, capturing a gold in both shotput and discus.

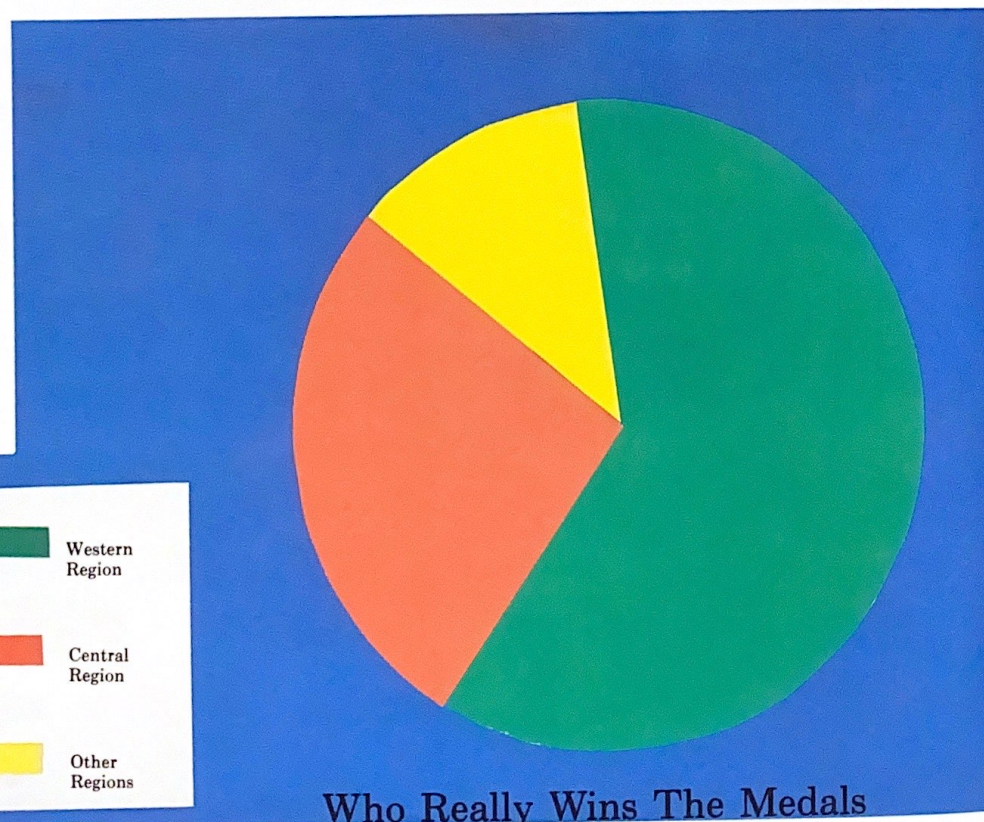
KE's student athletes did just as well. Chad Schlee, in his third year at the Games, captured a gold in Men's Scholastic Volleyball. Schlee was also chosen to carry the Western Region banner into Schoelkopf Stadium during the Opening Ceremonies.

Mark Kessler, another senior and veteran KE grappler, celebrated his second year in the Games as he dominated all opponents **en route** to the gold.

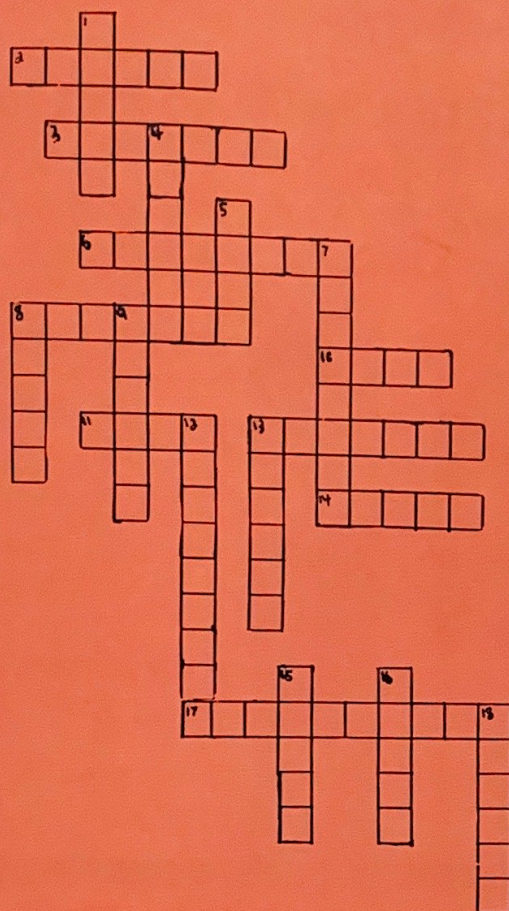
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...Empire State Games...



Who Really Wins The Medals



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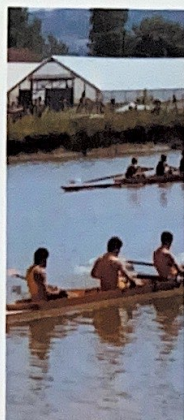
2. KE Teacher Here Since
KE Opening
3. Bathroom Problem
6. Varsity Basketball Coach
8. Student Senate President
10. Married Couple At East
11. Wrestling Coach
14. Mysteriously Misplaced
Chemistry Teacher
17. Attends Rock Concerts

Down

1. Class of '90 President
4. Married Couple At East
5. Group Of Students' Teaching Kids About Today's Pressures
7. Guidance Counselor
8. Empire State Games' Gold Medalist
9. Yearbook Advisor
13. 1st East Principal
15. Soccer Coach
16. Varsity Basketball Coach
Turned Administrator
17. Democrat Who Runs In
The Turkey Trot

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...Empire State Games...



In his second year in the Games, Senior Bryan Hanypsiak captained the Western Region Handball Team to a silver medal.

Other East students who participated in the Games were Paul Grainger in kayaking and Jill Evans in synchronized swimming. Although Grainger set a personal best in the final heat, he failed to medal in the competition, and Evans, an Empire newcomer, placed fourth in the Women's Open Synchronized Swimming solo event.

-Bryan Hanypsiak

1. The handball team prepares for victory.
2. Cornell University was the '89 housing site.
3. The Empire State flame burns on and on.
4. The handball team takes a time-out to recuperate.
5. Crew is also a competitive sport at the Empires.
6. Bryan Hanypsiak concentrates on a tough offense.

...Time Capsule...

What You Would Put In A Time Capsule



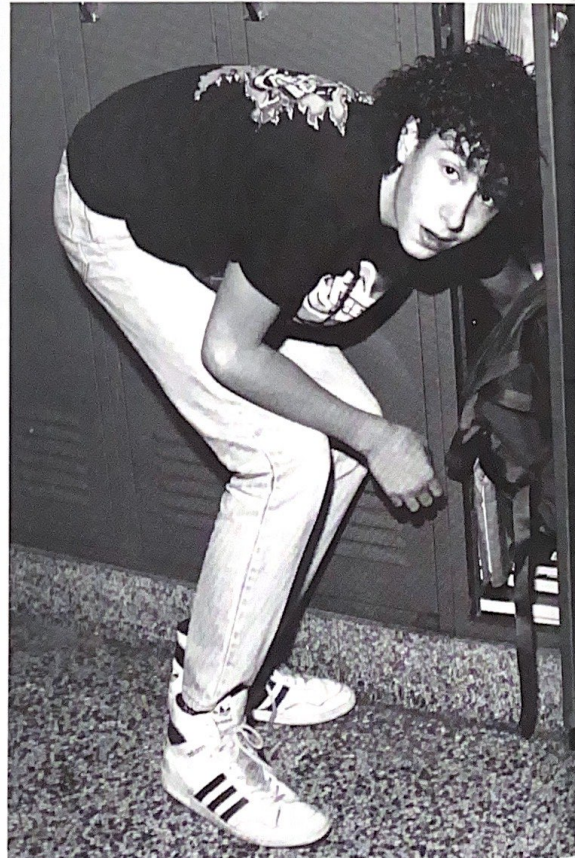
Books



Clothes



Teachers



Picture it ... a mega-mall is being constructed where Kenmore East once stood. Suddenly, a construction worker unearths an unusual object which appears to be a time capsule. He discovers that the lead container is engraved with the words "Kenmore East 1990." He removes the cover to find ...

What would he find? Time capsules express the things that symbolize life in *that* time period ... perhaps some of Mrs. Root's spelling tests. From the students, we could add locker mirrors or post-it pads.

Oh, are you still wondering what the worker found inside the capsule? ... probably what most students suggested: teachers!

-Bryan Hanypsiak

-Kory Schuler

1. Future KE students will want to see the styles we wear today.
2. Books were on the top of the time capsule list.
3. Is Glenn Szymanski creating a time capsule of his own?