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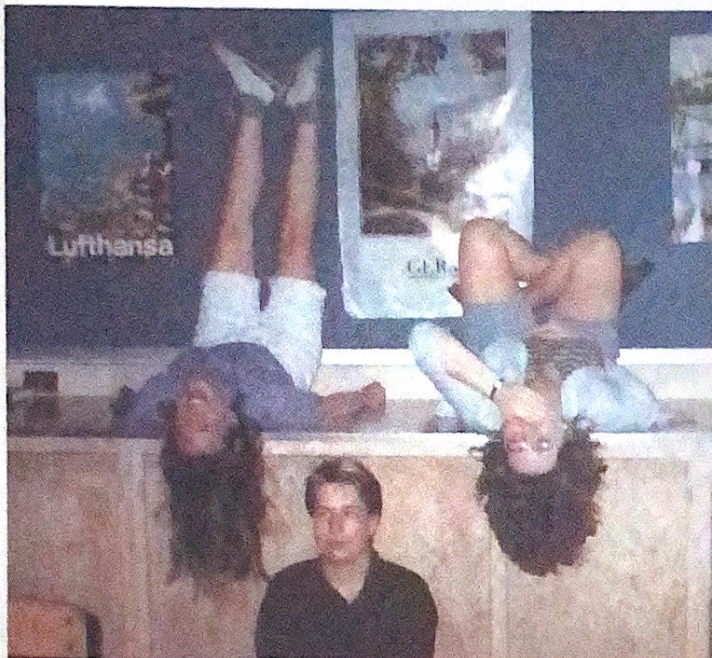
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In the evening hours, with lights blazing, the Brighton Road lawn and the Fries Road doors of Kenmore East can look magical.

Crowded in the stands, students anticipate a comeback at the homecoming football game against Lewiston Porter. Although later narrowly defeated, the Bulldogs were leading at halftime.

Betsy Frank and Janis Perrin like to look at life with a new perspective, while Jason Dale is happy with his own.



At the head of the Homecoming parade, the bulldog mascot leads the school in spirit and pride.





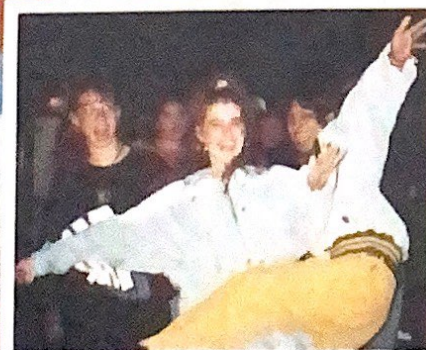
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Perhaps it is an overstatement to imply that four years in high school constitutes a magical experience. Except in chemistry class, things do not disappear in a puff of smoke, and surely no genies can be made to appear by rubbing the fluorescent lights. We, the Spectrum staff, however, hope that this book will help you recall many of the special moments of high school.

Think, for example, of the challenges of growing up and the bonds of friendship. Even classes themselves, although frequently monotonous, contain magic moments of their own. Everyone has experienced the "eureka!" phenomenon at some point when an elusive grammar rule or math concept suddenly makes sense. Or what about the thrill of acing a test? Considering these things, perhaps you may agree with us that, as Kenmore East students, we do create *Our Own Magic*.

♦ Janet Kowles



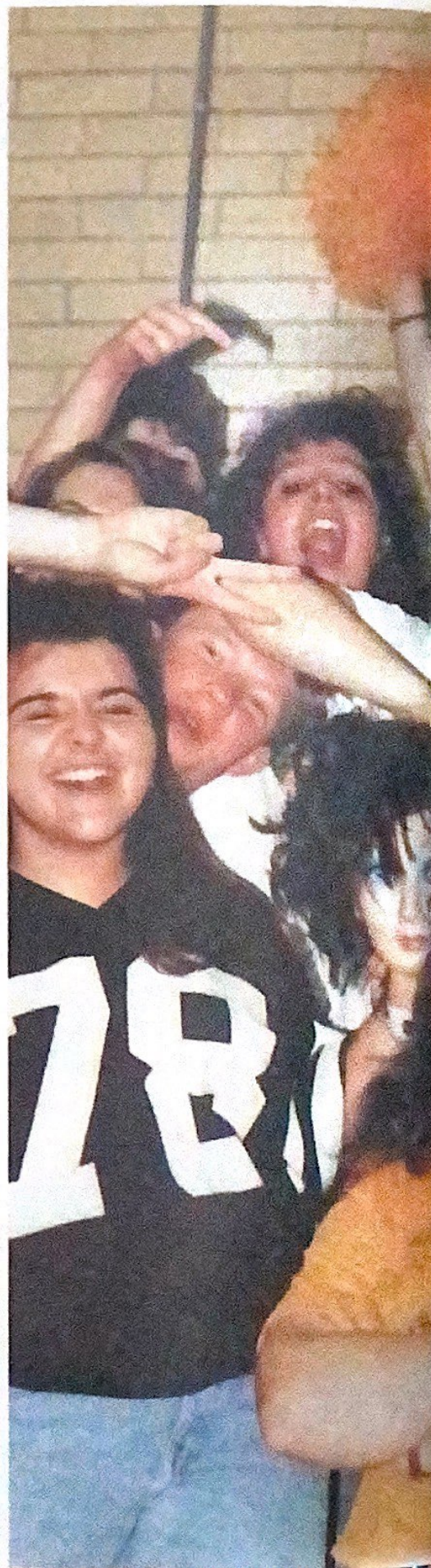
Luisa Lopez, Jill Prine, and Telesha Smith do their best to have a great time at the Homecoming dance

Christie Padlewski, Aaron Forsyth, Ross Cinquemani, Jami Perrin, Andrew Franklin, Melanie Witt, and Tam Smith go wild as Homecoming spirit fills the gymnasium while their parents, Fran and Gailger, show little enthusiasm for the festivities.

Even new students display a tremendous amount of spirit. Patty Palermo, Tim Camp, Stephanie Reed, Tammy Sevon, Rich Tice, Shannon Strelczyk, and Krissy Verrastro cheer the Bulldogs, who were upset in a close game against the Lew-Port Lancers.



With paws painted on her cheeks to show her spirit, Angela Nizio revs herself up as she hears the bellowing shouts of spirit from her senior classmates.



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Spirit

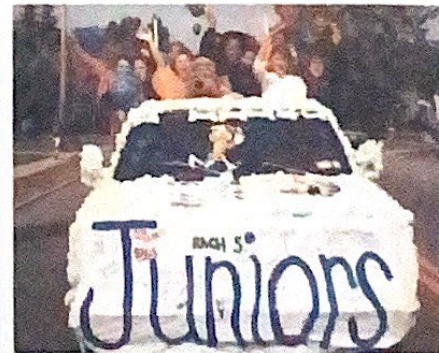
Stop and listen! Take a look at a KE Homecoming pep rally. What is the first impression you get? Many rowdy people screaming at one another? A few hundred students truly excited to be at school? Participation in games by both faculty and students for over half an hour?

If you responded "yes" to any of these questions, you just won the grand prize: an all-expense-paid trip to the world of school spirit. To get the true effect of school spirit, you have to attend at least one pep rally, and it's guaranteed that you will never want to leave. Participation by both the faculty and students in one all-school event truly symbolizes school unity.

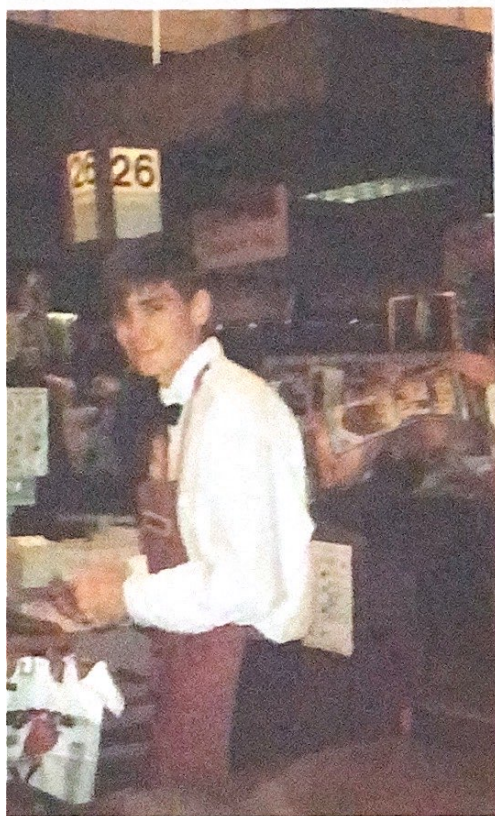
As the students enter the gym to the lively sound of the pep band, excitement fills the air and everyone becomes a part of the pep festivities. Indeed, during Homecoming week, KE spirit is most evident throughout the building as students literally show their true colors: blue and gold. It is hard not to feel close to everyone, even the people you don't know.

Kenmore East can truly be considered a school that exemplifies spirit.

♦ Lynn Wilson



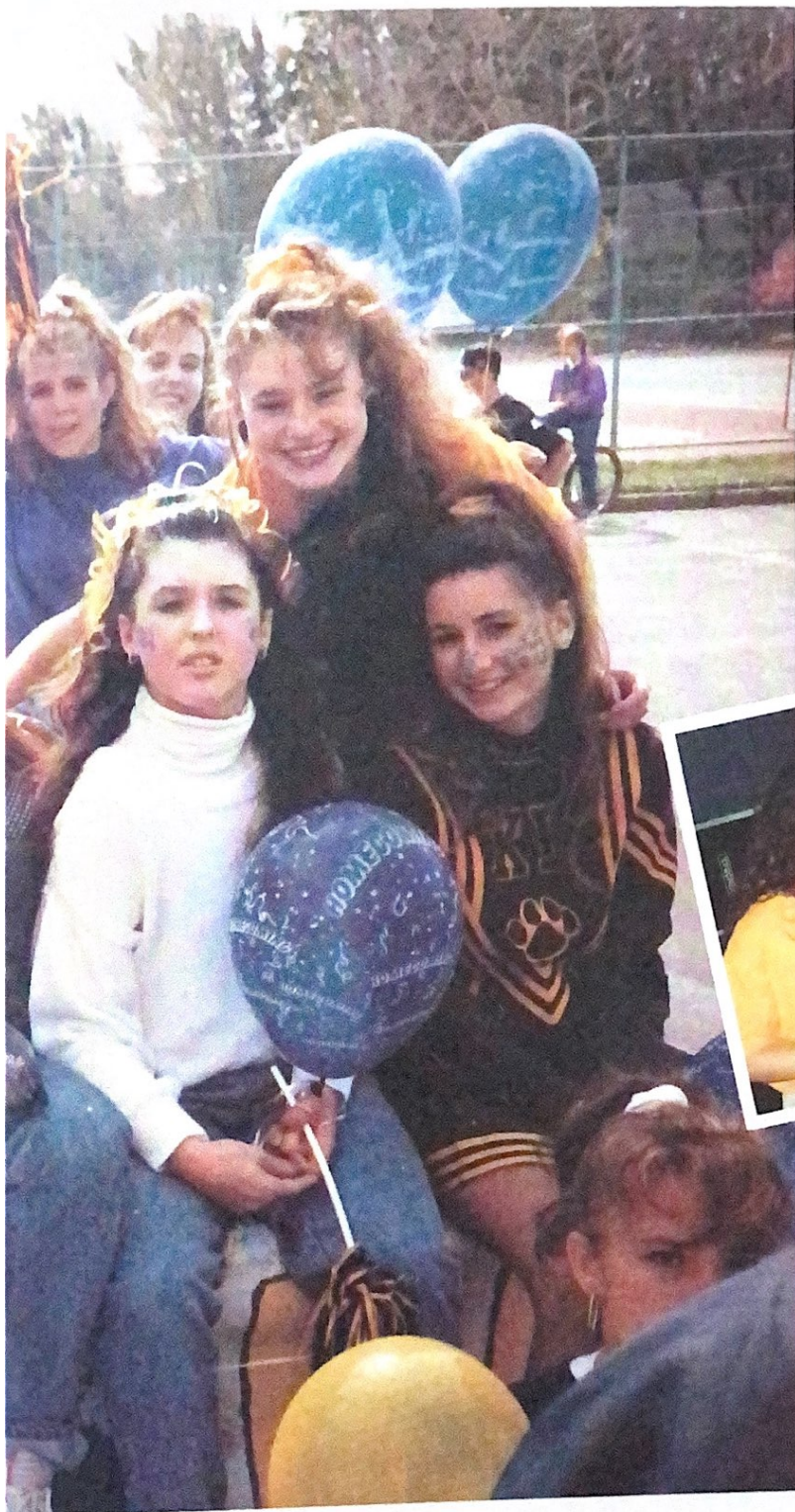
The juniors scream and shout as they approach the football field, hoping that they will once again capture the Homecoming float title. Their float, *Bad to the Bone*, won second place in the float competition.



Working at Wegman's, Steve Buggy carefully counts out a customer's change.

Juniors Kim Fox, Nicole Schultz, Claire McKnight, Danielle Darowz, Christy Plotner, Rachael Graff, Stacey Santoro, Kelly Wagner, and Sherrie Gamble board their homecoming float to Parker Field.





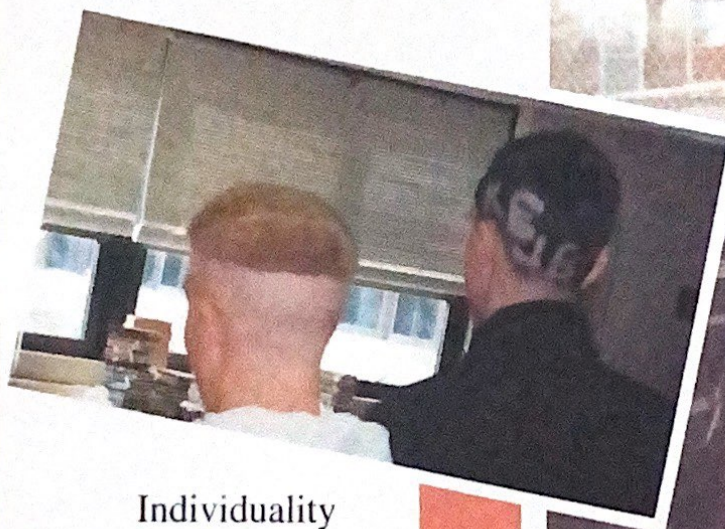
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Lisa Terrana and Laura Cummings concentrate on their vibraphone music for stage band at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Jeff Boyack and Brian Hillman park their motorcycles in the student parking lot on the first day of school

Justin Chappell and Chris Rathman model unique hair styles that make them stand out in a crowd



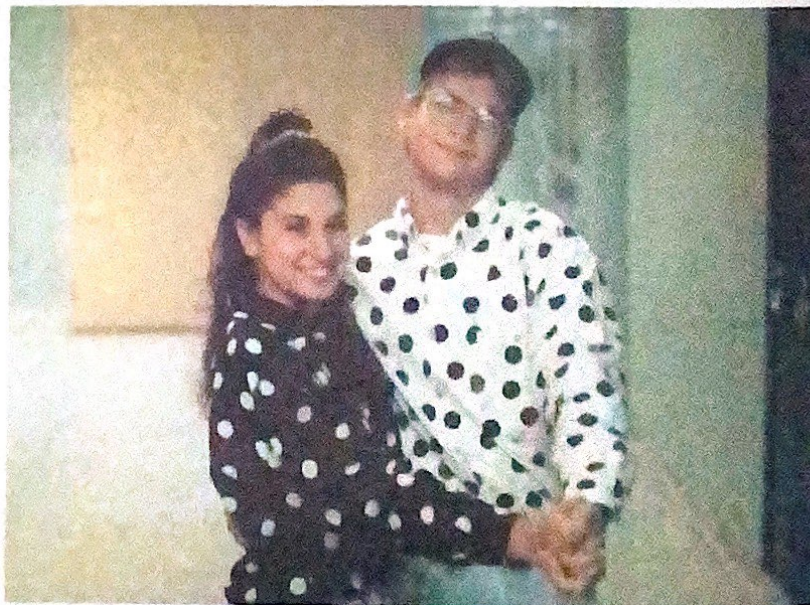
Individuality

Leather jackets, doc-martins, daisies, candles, heavy jewelry, tights, Terrapin Station, dyed hair, tie-dye, Chuck Taylor's sneakers, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Rebels, Krishna beads, big jeans, concert T-shirts, Scrapyard, Birkenstocks, tattoos, black...

Although individuality is "in" in 1992, people, in general, have a great need to conform and be accepted. This is evident in the way we act, the type of music we listen to, and the way we dress. Few people break the mold that society has cast around them; however, in ever increasing numbers, students have all seen each other expressing their individuality in the halls of KE.

At some point in each of our lives, we may have made fun of someone because of the way he looks, but as we get older we learn that outward appearances are deceiving. The person behind the loud clothing, dyed and shaved hair designs, and heavy makeup is only superficially unique after all. Some people will never outgrow their need to mock those that are different, but I feel that instead of condemning, we should all encourage them and even push ourselves to break the mold.

♦ Moira Collins



Seeing spots? Not really, it's just Linda Liberti and Nathan West dancing to the music in the Company hallway.



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Style

Students Strive To Be Picture Perfect

Are you in style? This is a question that may run through your mind every now and then. We all want to look like "that girl" or "that guy" we saw in a magazine. If you have been keeping up with some of these looks lately, you now know more looks are "in" than not. We can't describe all the styles, but here are a few that are in fashion at Kenmore East.

Bluejeans again top off the list as the number one item on everyone's list. This year, variations include loose fit and colored or overdyed jeans. Many girls also wear stirrup pants or leggings.

Another item of clothing that has been a real "must" in everyone's wardrobe this year is the denim shirt. They are seen in an array of shades and styles throughout Kenmore East. Plaid button downs, flannel shirts,

and Guatemalan belts have also been quite popular among Kenmore East students. B.U.M. Equipment, hooded sweatshirts, and *Cross Colour* shirts, pants, and jewelry are often seen around the school.

Brothers and boyfriends are guarding their closets because ties have become a fashion fad this year with KE girls, especially those on sports teams. V-neck sweaters are another style worn by both girls and guys.

Popular footwear this year features leather bucks, Keds, cross-training and street hiking sneakers, as well as the ever popular loafer. More daring students wear Teva sandals, claiming they are the world's most comfortable shoes.

This year it seems the best style is whatever is most comfortable.



Eric Kachermeyer sports his very unique hair style, including his exotic braids, at the homecoming Pep Rally.



Cheering on her class at the Homecoming Pep Rally, Gina Bonsignore proves that '93 really is the butt of Kenmore East.

OUR OWN *Emotion*



Reflections on a High School Tradition

Here's the question: What is Homecoming, and what does it mean to you?

I decided to ask the most unbiased group of people first - students who had never experienced this week before: FRESHMEN!

Dave Kachermeyer answered, "You're coming back to school where they want you to feel as if school is home." Frosh Amy Sonricker stated, "Homecoming is having confidence in your home team."

As my search continued, I encountered other reasons from upperclassmen. Fran Beller expressed the theory that "Homecoming is being at the game to root on your team and to throw confetti!" Junior representatives in the court, Jamie Cervola and Scot Wilcox decided that "Homecoming is a time for friends, school spirit, cleaning the raw eggs that the seniors throw at our float, and the game where we have the most fans."

Now I was getting somewhere. People really feel something special when that week of promoting our spirit arrives at the beginning of October. My last place of discovery was found among the people who have had the most experience in this week-long extravaganza: the seniors and the faculty. Renee Freda and Sue Ellis were quoted, "Homecoming is cheering on the Bulldogs with your friends, and celebrating the seniors' winning the float competition over the juniors' float." Ms. Abramson of the P.E. staff proclaimed, "Homecoming is that time of year when everyone comes together from the present

and the past." For many of the adults at KE, Homecoming provides memories for the future but also retrieves past high school experiences. "Homecoming brings back memories of fun times and total school cooperation from when I was in high school, but I miss the Friday evening bonfire and seeing more student and staff participation," concluded Nancy Wagner.

After speaking with these members of the KE community, I came to the conclusion that Homecoming is hard work, dedication, and gold and blue. It's a time when the four classes are united to celebrate being young and enjoying life. Adults smile silently as they relive fond remembrances, and former students of KE secretly wish they could be a part of such a

close family of friends once more. Homecoming Saturday engulfs the whole Kenmore community in a whirlwind of hope, dreams, and friendship. It's a time to give, a time to share, a time to love our school, our sport teams, and ourselves.

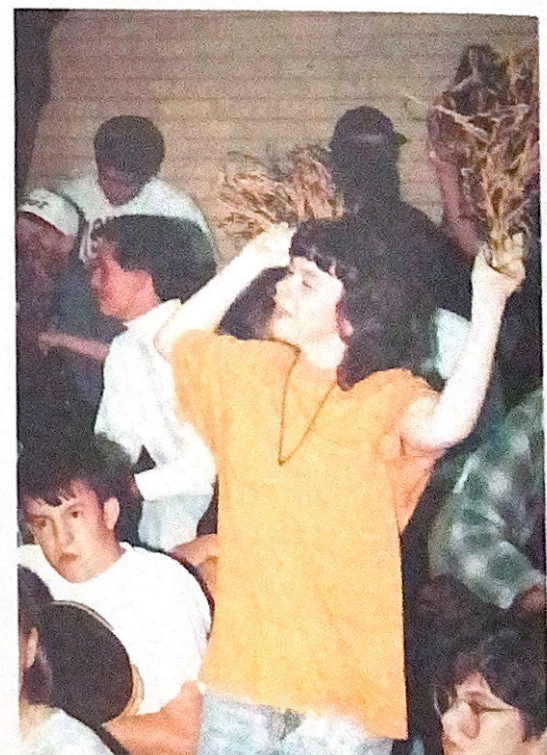
The most meaningful of my responses came from Mr. Brophy, who heartily responded with, "You are coming home! It's for everyone who has ever graduated from KE and everyone who is here now, who is coming home to a place where he grew up."

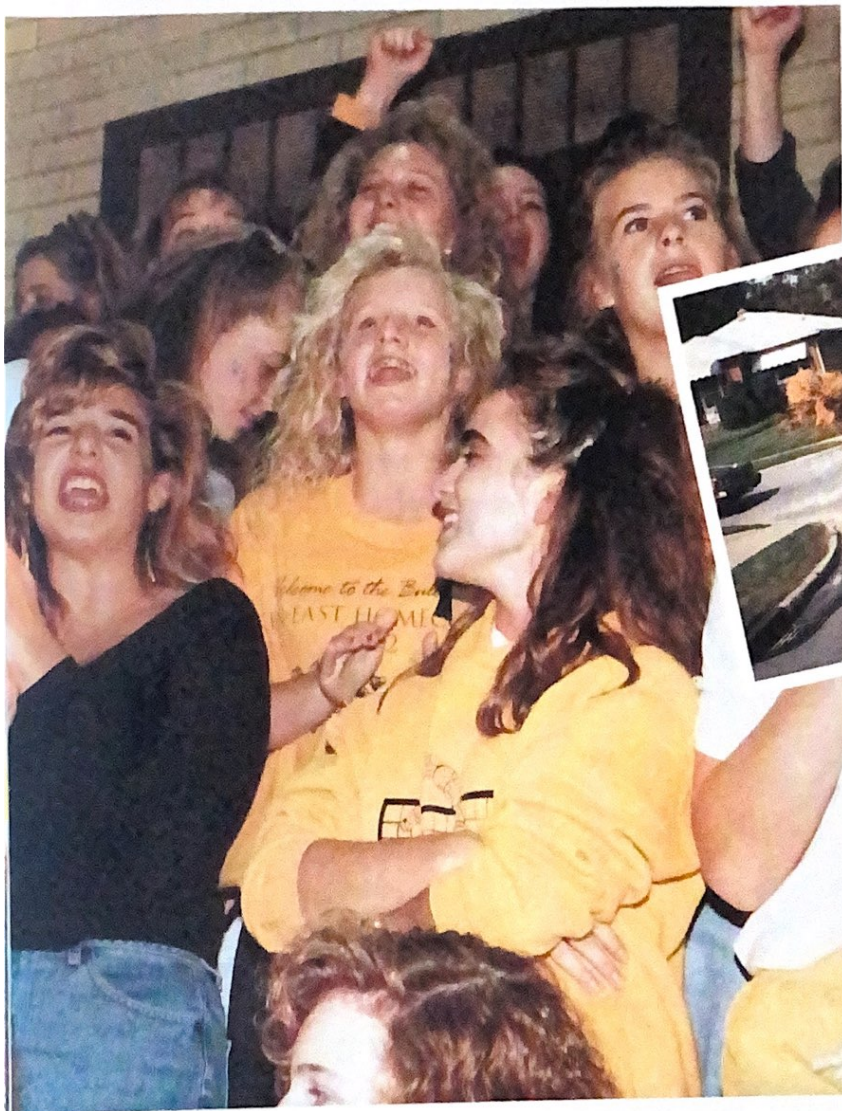
♦ Kari Selak

Surrounded by friends, Jennifer Oesterle stands up to wave her pom-poms and cheer on Kenmore East.



Swim captains Marnie Louth and Tonia Hite stand at the pep rally.





Sophomores Linda Liberti, Joelle Bridenbaker, Kelly Burns, Kelly Hillman, Corey Scholl, Christy Wojcik, Heather Wagner, Shawna Doeing, and Janelle Bordoe stand up to scream their class cheer

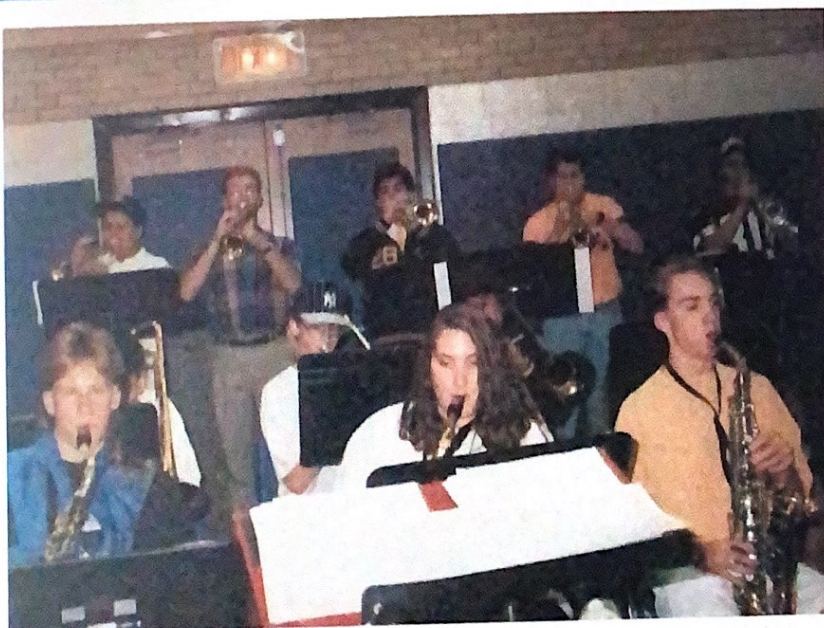
Kim Silsby, Lynn Gallo, Kelly Burns, Joelle Bridenbaker, Dana Accurso, and Linda Liberti run with Kenmore East's Homecoming Parade on Parker Avenue



Spirit in the Air

Electricity was in the air as the stage band played and the students of Kenmore East filed into the gym for the first pep rally of the year (the first ever for the class of '96) and the first time the '93 seniors and the underclassmen met together as one. This year's opening ceremony was somewhat different from those of past years as students and staff joined to sing Kenmore East's long lost alma mater. Next came the annual relay races in which there was much good natured laughing and cheating as faculty and students competed while being cheered on wholeheartedly by the crowd. One by one the cheerleading squads displayed their spirit and ability by showing us the new and old cheers. The greatly anticipated Homecoming court was then announced to the anxious students. As emotions ran high, our thoughts turned to the approaching weekend filled with high-spirited Homecoming activities and memories waiting to be made.

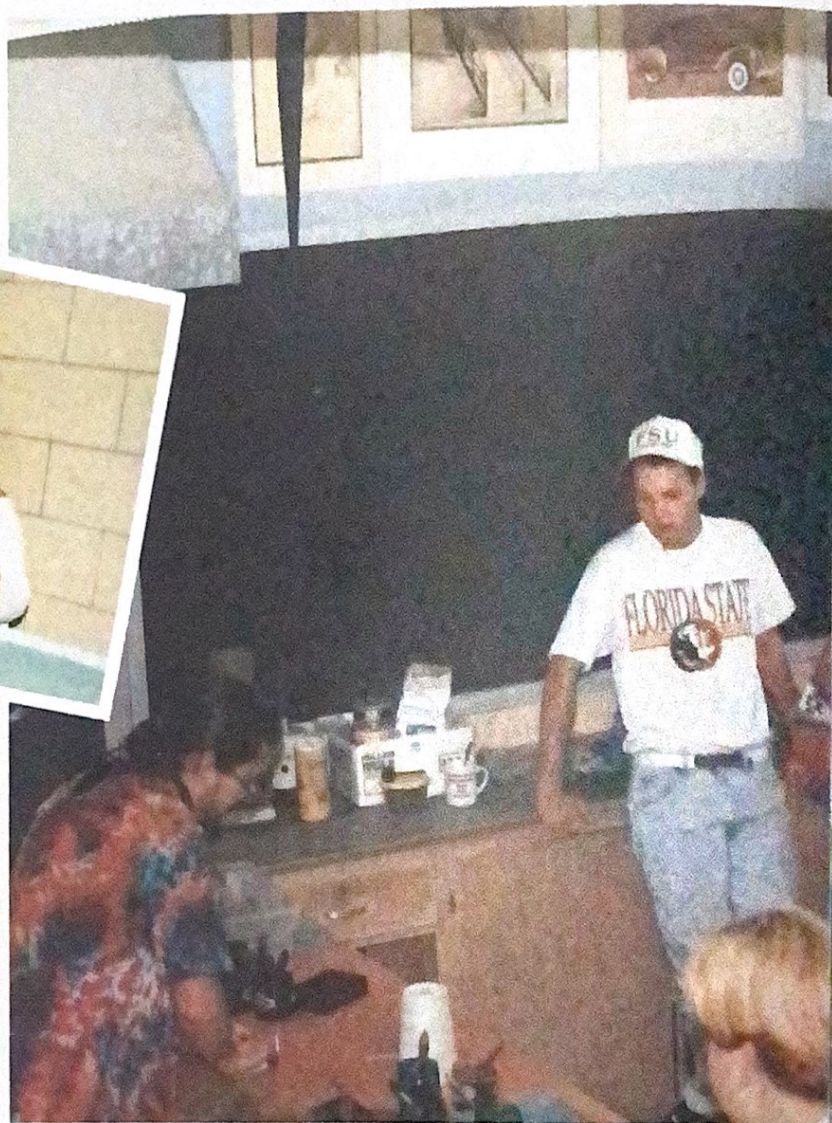
♦ Jen Duerr



Trumpets Ben Burl, Erin English, Jeff Gillmer, Scott Bubar and Jason Coho back Pat Carter, Katie Burzynski, and Andy Stout on saxophone in the Stage Band, the featured music at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Craning their necks for a better view, Mr. Rowsell's students watch a demonstration by his student teacher, Mr. Hubbert.

Glad to be out of class for one period, Amy McDermott and Melissa Saj happily select their school lunches.



Miniature Bedroom

Let's face it—

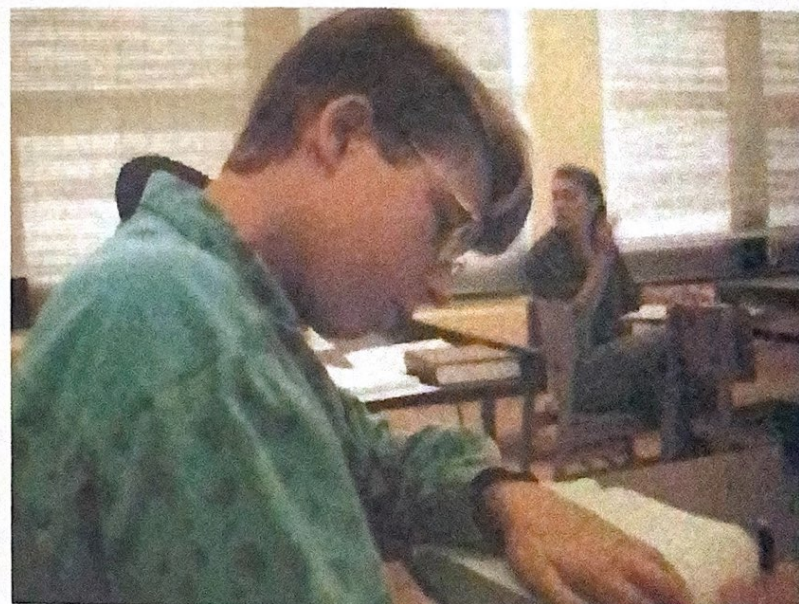
The only thing we really ever own during these four years of high school is our locker. We can kick it, write on it, leave grossly smelling gym clothes in it, and decorate it with pictures of partially clothed people. It's like our bedroom except a bit more compact.

Some people decorate their locker to keep themselves awake during school. These lockers usually have comics, pictures of friends, and magazine cut-outs of beautiful people taped to the door.

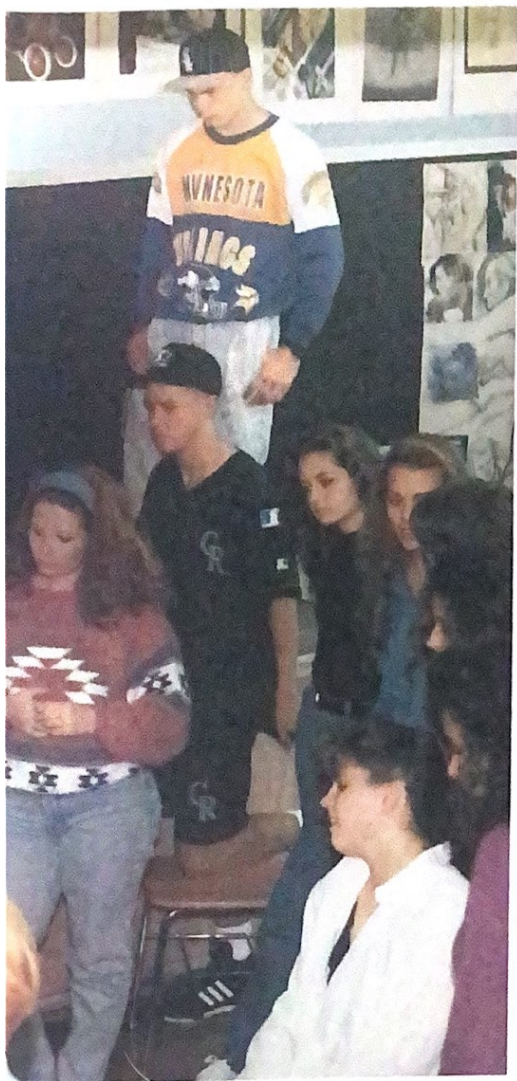
Other people use their lockers to impress their incredible creativity upon passers-by. These lockers have strange pictures, things that pop out at you, and large numbers of *Rescue Window* or *Fire Extinguisher* signs.

The average locker, however, is a blend of many styles and expresses the uniqueness of its owner's personality.

◇ Carolyn Girod



Scribbling furiously, Jason Dale completes a problem in Mr. Scheib's AP Calculus class.



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World

A Forty-Five Minute Eternity

When we hear the word "school," what's the first thing we think of? Books? Teachers? Learning? Or something else?

Many activities go on between 8:10 and 2:50 at Kenmore East that have nothing to do with books, teachers, or learning. Being mercilessly bombarded with a teacher's monotonous droning can do certain things to enterprising young students that interfere with the learning process. These "certain things" can be anything from the harmless act of sleeping to the creating of beautiful works of art, doodled onto a notebook, book-cover, or desk. Undoubtedly, many Michelangelos have been born while suffering the effects of classroom boredom.

A plethora of other things can and will interfere with a school's original purpose. During a forty-five minute classroom period, there are certain messages that simply must be conveyed from Person A to Person B that *cannot* wait until the bell announces the end of the period. Person A can't just stand up and tell Person B the information without the risk of getting a detention, so another, more advanced medium of communication has developed. This is the perfect situation to utilize the ancient, delicate art of note-passing. It takes a deft eye and lightning-quick reflexes, but in the right hands, a note con-

taining the all important message can be relayed across an entire room without being spotted by the teacher. Indeed, note-passing has evolved nicely over the years and is usually quite successful.

In the final fifteen minutes of class when the clock's minute hand seems super-glued in place and the teacher's voice begins to sound like that of the teacher in the Peanuts'

cartoons, the students' brains begin to undergo a series of changes. In these last minutes of captivity, a phenomenon termed "pure boredom" takes effect. It is at this point when the inevitable counting of the ceiling tile dots occurs, and the writing on the board seems to begin to dance mockingly, as if to say, "Ha! Ha! I'm free and you're not!" Imagination completely takes

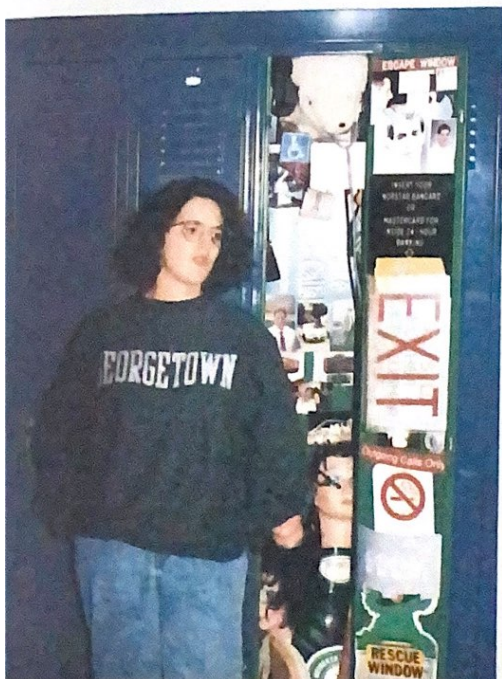
over, and reality slowly loses its meaning. Spaceships full of little green men landing on the lawn are really only the custodial crew cutting the grass. Nothing is as it seems.

Finally, after a forty-five minute eternity, the bell rings, granting the school a five-minute intermission. Then the bell sounds again, and the school settles once more: the learning process continues.

◇ James Forsaith



Jason Penkacik uses the school library to do his government homework during study hall.



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Incorporating just about everything from a stethoscope to Oscar the Grouch, Janis Perrin has created a most unusual locker.



OUR OWN *Lifestyle*



Keeping Busy After School

It's the end of the day. The final bell has rung. The classrooms are empty, and all the students have disappeared, except for the occasional wanderer. Where have they all gone?

Students usually find something to do after school, school-related or otherwise. In fact, there are too many ways to keep yourself busy during those hours after school. Some people are quoted as saying that they are so busy with activities and functions that they go home just for hot meals and sleep! Kenmore East has a wide variety of clubs and organizations with activities ranging from yearbook and stage crew to cheerleading and Company of Song.

Also high on the list is the ever popular sport of eating anything and everything in the house. While stuffing their faces with

delicious munchies, teens enjoy watching such shows as *Oprah*, *Saved by the Bell*, and afternoon cartoons.

If clubs aren't your proverbial "cup of tea," maybe sports are more your "thing." Ken East offers everything from soccer in the fall to Special Olympics in the spring.

Also, students old enough to get working papers, often head off to work to earn money for themselves, their cars, and college.

No matter who you talk to at Kenmore East, almost everyone is involved in something, even if it's just cheering the Bulldogs to win at a pep rally. People always have something to do.

Getting involved is your decision, but it's a great way to meet people.

◇ Matt Etn



Katie Burzynski practices her Flute Quartet music in the band room after school.

and have fun too. All you have to do is take the initiative.

Ray Hammel serves a customer a chocolate custard cone at Anderson's.





Andrew Franklin constructs a set of stairs for the set of *Rumors*. He gives up much of his after-school time to work backstage on KE productions.



Beth Polino carefully counts a customer's change at Saver's Mart.

On the Job

The majority of Kenmore East's students are looking ahead, past graduation. However, in order to turn a dream for the future into reality, work is a necessary part of life for many upper-classmen.

Pushing themselves to meet homework deadlines and maintain class attendance, a working student's day may not end until 1 AM, if then. Yet, work is misunderstood by some adults, advisors, coaches, and parents. Many times, I've received the impression that they believe that part-time jobs are leisure activities when in reality they are necessary and exhausting.

Work, an important aspect of high school life in the 90's, will be remembered on its own page in the mental photo album of each student's life. Perhaps it won't be thought of with fondness, but there will be a sense of pride felt for the responsibility which was needed to succeed.

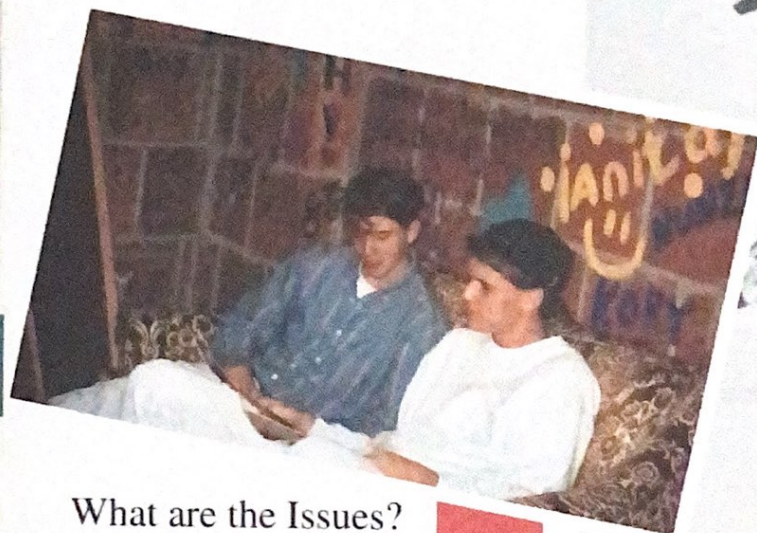
♦ Stephanie Achatz



Players Dave Donner, Kevin Harlach, Mike Ferreri, and Jeff Coleman, of the Varsity soccer team, take a breather to listen to the coach's pep talk between halves of a soccer game.

It appears as though Jeff Lampke, one of the few students at Kenmore East who can vote, voted for Bill Clinton.

Jeff Glor and Tom Callahan look through a magazine in the Booster Club paint room. The paint room walls are decorated with the personal trademarks and opinions of many Kenmore East students, past and present.



What are the Issues?

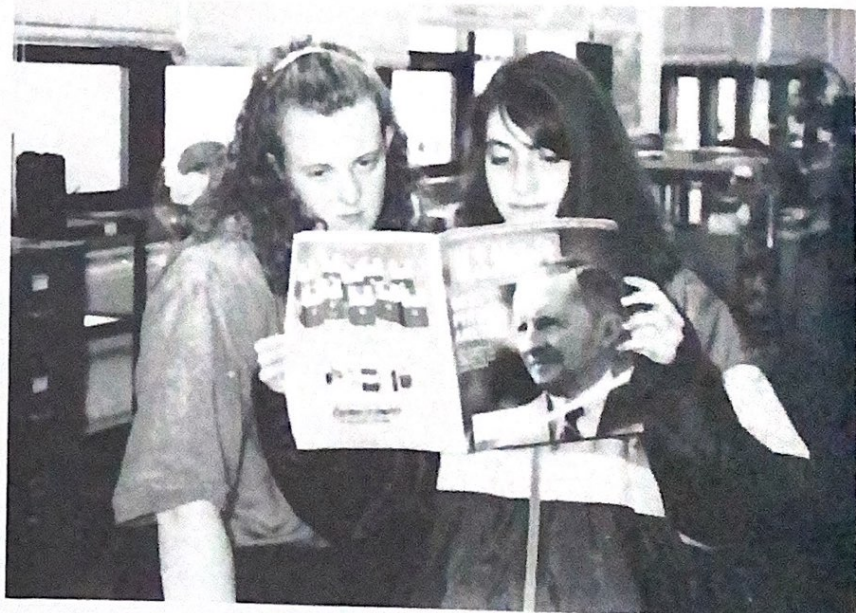
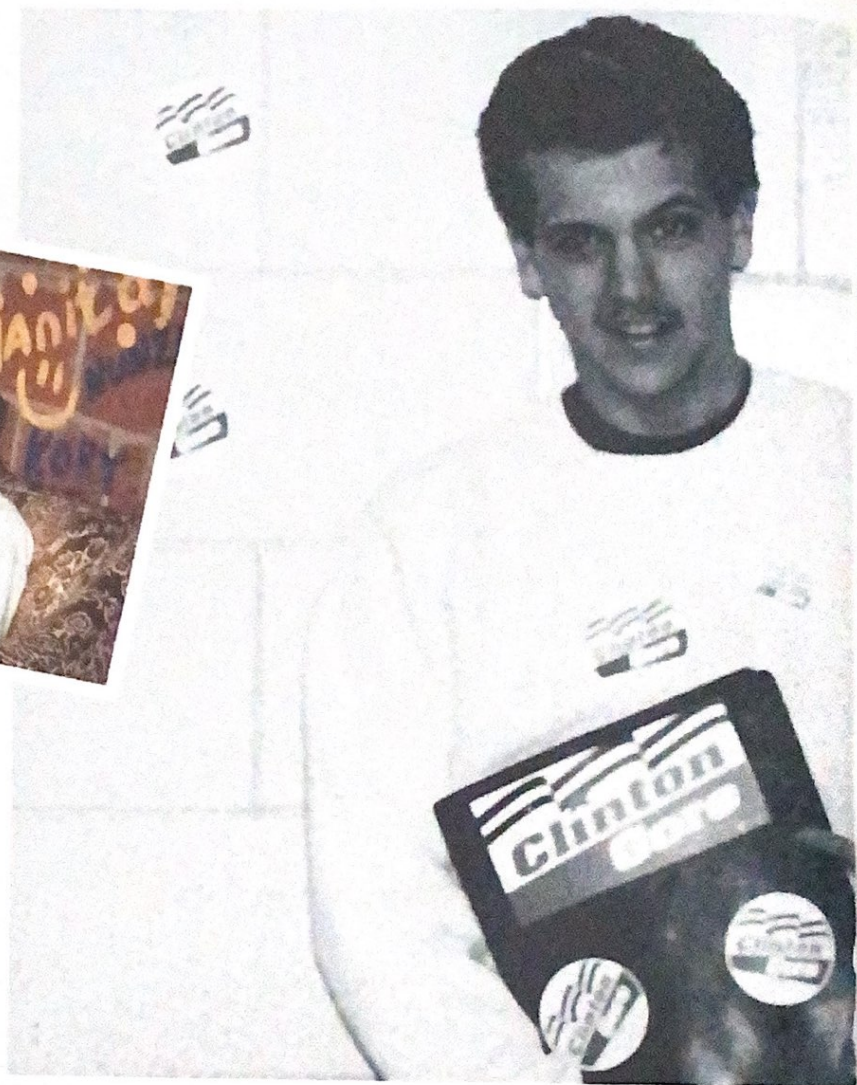
In today's society, many issues are being debated. Ranging from foreign affairs to abortion and censorship, some of these issues seem very insignificant, while others touch us quite deeply. Sometimes it is necessary to look ahead and think about things that may seem to have little or no effect on us now but that certainly will in the future. The problems that exist now, if left unrepaired, will be left for our generation.

This year's survey let the Spectrum staff know what issues were important (or not) to Kenmore East students: 16% of those who completed the survey felt that this country's education is the area that most needs improvement. Other problems that were seen as important were homelessness, the weak job market, abortion, the deficit, and censorship.

Other students expressed their views on additional issues about which they felt strongly: the environment, drug problems, world peace, racism, AIDS awareness, gun control, and gay equality were listed.

Although many of these issues may seem out of our hands or just plain out of control, we must not forget that we CAN make a difference. Our interest in such issues and our ability to contribute to make our world a better place are what makes America so great.

♦ Rachel Fiscus



Amy Sonricker shows Lynn Wilson an article she is reading about Ross Perot. Running as an independent, Perot added a twist to '92 election year politics.



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Opinion

One Student Celebrates a Change of Power

On November 3, 1992, a choice was made and change will be on the agenda for the next four years. President Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore have made promises of change to the American people and the future holds new hope that has been lacking for many years.

The 1992 campaign presented to the American people the issues which concern them most. Among them is education. Mr. Clinton proposes changes in our educational system, such as full federal funding of the Headstart program, which provides intensive programs for poor preschoolers. The earlier children jump into the learning process, the better prepared they are to face the challenges of the future. He also proposes a college loan program that would give students the choice of either paying back the money, or contributing one or two years of public service. The loan program could revolutionize the college system.

At the top of the list for change is the overwhelming issue of our domestic economy. Under Clinton's economic plan, \$200 billion would be spent to improve deteriorating cities and re-educate and train unemployed citizens. Included in that plan is a \$20-billion "Rebuild America" plan which deals specifically with transportation, the environment and communications. Mr. Clinton also spoke about increasing tax rates for wealthier Americans

as a means of raising \$150 billion. He proposes a tax break for the middle class to help lessen their financial burden.

The federal deficit is also high on the President's agenda. Parents fear for their children's future because of the skyrocketing debt. Mr. Clinton spoke about reducing the deficit by about half over four years. Cuts have to be made, especially with superfluous federal programs absorbing a tremendous amount of federal funds. Mr. Clinton's plan is to cut programs by \$140 billion over four years, including a \$50 billion reduction in the defense budget.

The cold war is over! It is plausible that reducing the nuclear weapons stockpiled each year and reducing the large number of foreign troops stationed in Europe can be done not only with little harm to the United States, but also with little harm to Europe. The effort should be made for future generations' welfare.

In conclusion, Mr. Clinton is eager to return the U.S. to its former greatness. He has already begun to get his plans underway and is preparing himself for future challenges. With the Democrats holding the majority in Congress, political gridlock may ease. Change will take place not only for the nation as a whole, but also for working families trying to get ahead. Change is the goal that Bill Clinton hopes to achieve. He is holding all the cards and in January he will start dealing.

♦ Lynn Wilson,
December, 1992

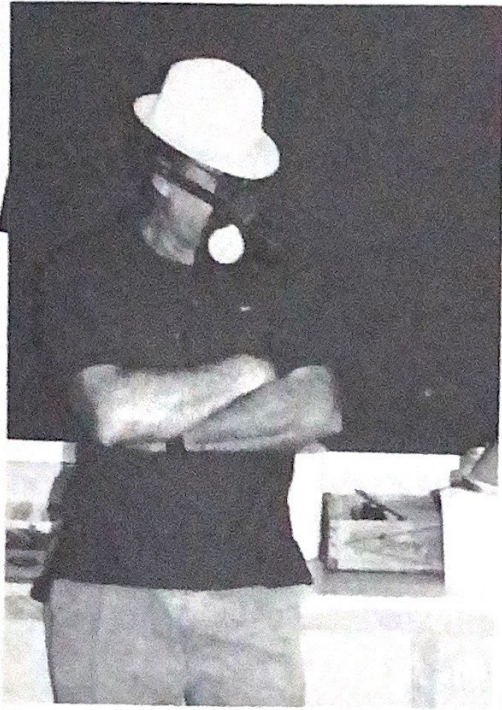


Mr. Eaton reads over an issue of the *Eastonian*. As faculty advisor, he is careful to insure that any student with an opinion can be represented in the paper.

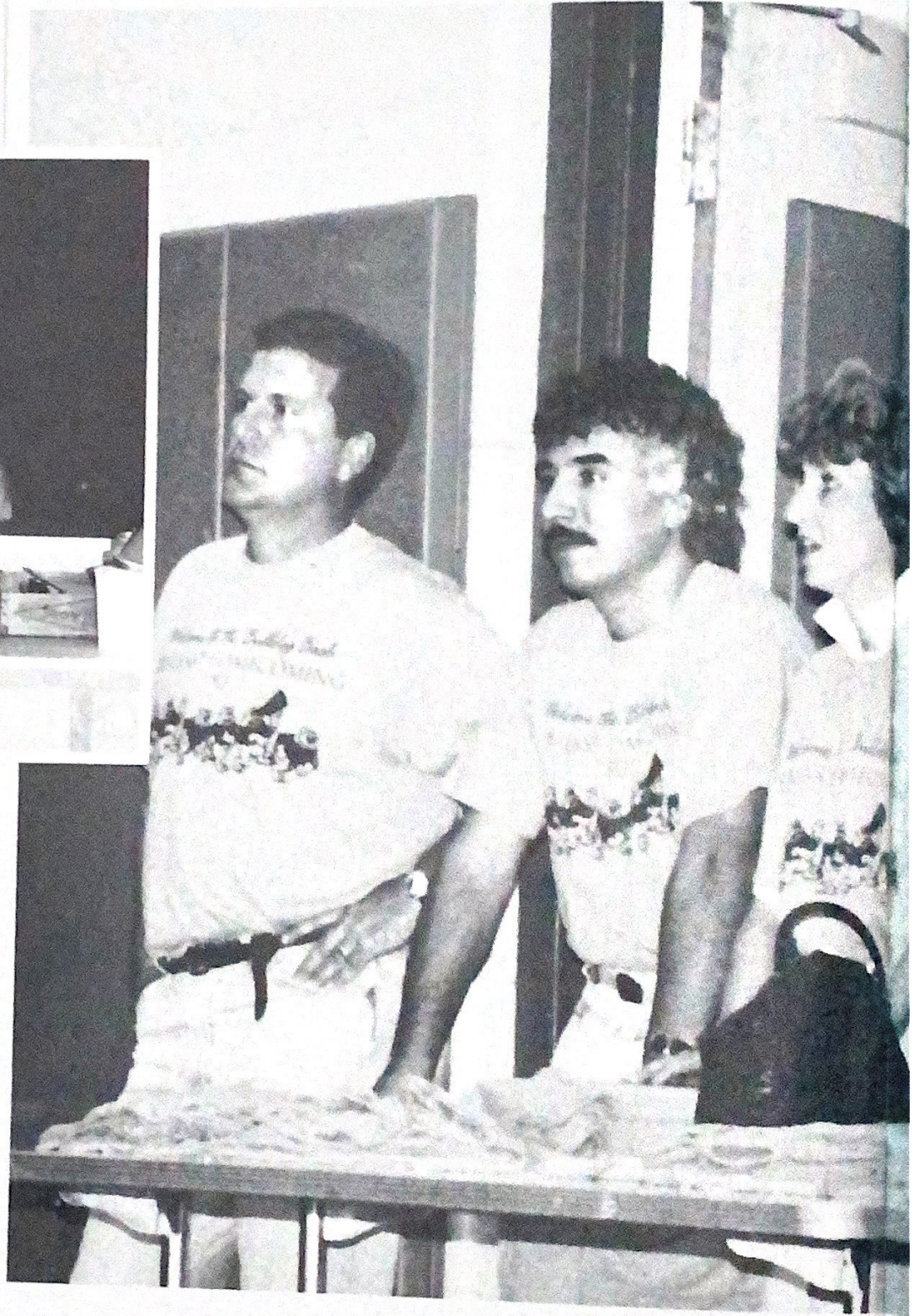


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Always the artist, Mr. Kontos goes all out for Hat Day in Spirit Week by wearing a gas mask.

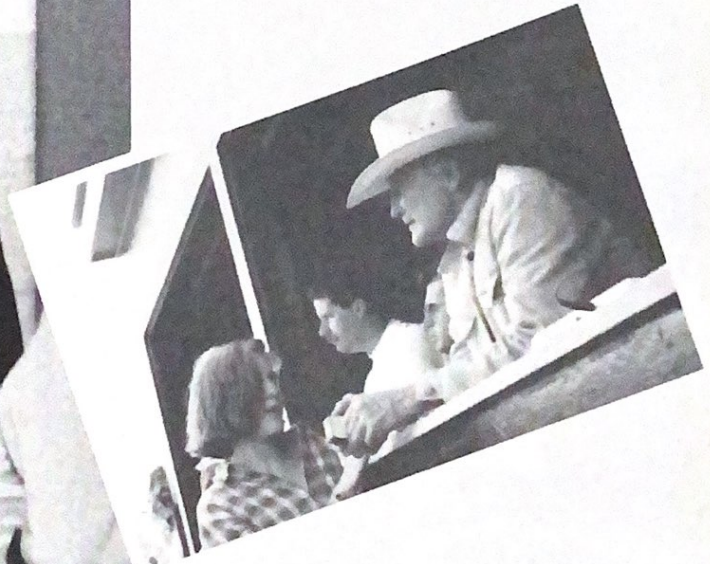


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While enjoying his press box seats at a home football game, Mr. Bertsch stops to talk to Shellie Meyer.

Mr. White and Mr. and Mrs. Critelli support KE by selling Homecoming T-shirts at the pep rally, while Mr. Goodrich looks on approvingly.

Mr. Cruickshank

Enlightens Students About Foreign Cultures

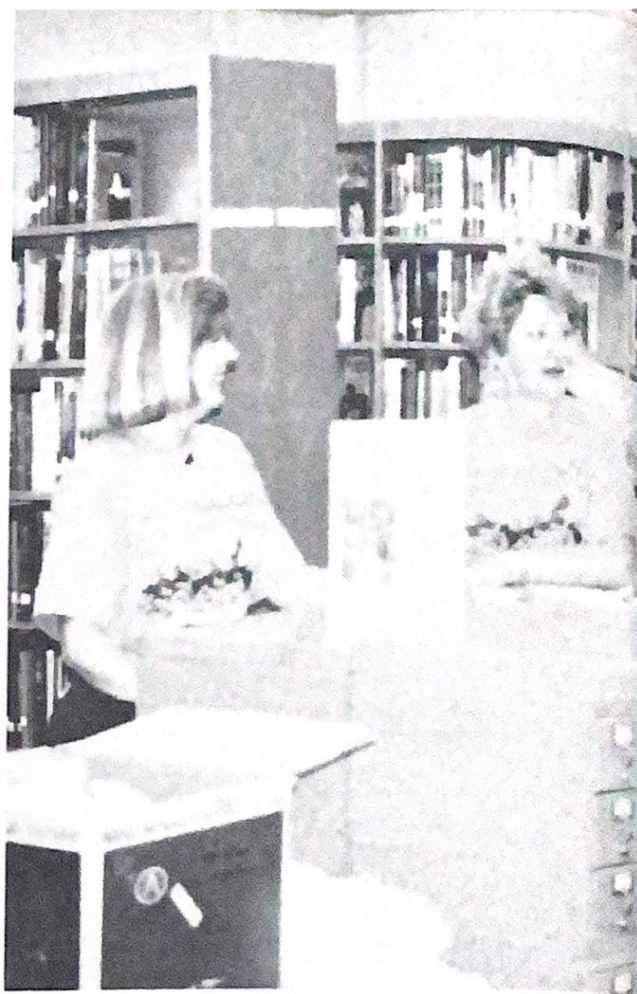
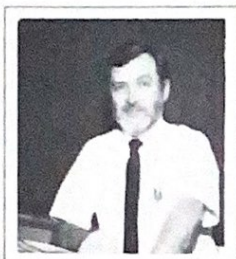
Mr. Cruickshank, a social studies teacher here at Kenmore East, is a well-rounded person. He attended Kenmore High School where his favorite subject was social studies. He didn't consider teaching, however, until he attended Ohio Wesleyan College. After graduating, he started his teaching career in Ohio. Mr. Cruickshank then moved back to this area and taught in West Seneca. Later, he came to Kenmore East and has been here since 1965.

He's married, has two chil-

dren, and two grandchildren. Besides his family and his career, Mr. Cruickshank has many hobbies. He enjoys reading, collecting toy trains, and "being a couch potato." Bowling and golfing are his favorite sports to play, but he also watches football and hockey games. He listens to everything from classical to rock music, and enjoys all types of movies. Students at

KE agree that Mr. Cruickshank has a knack for teaching and getting along with students, making learning a pleasant process.

◇Jamie Dinero



Sharie Abramson
Physical Education

Liz Anderson
English

Michael Bailey
Mathematics

Patricia Barry
Special Education

Brenda Benzin
French

George Bertsch
Special Education

Carol Black
French

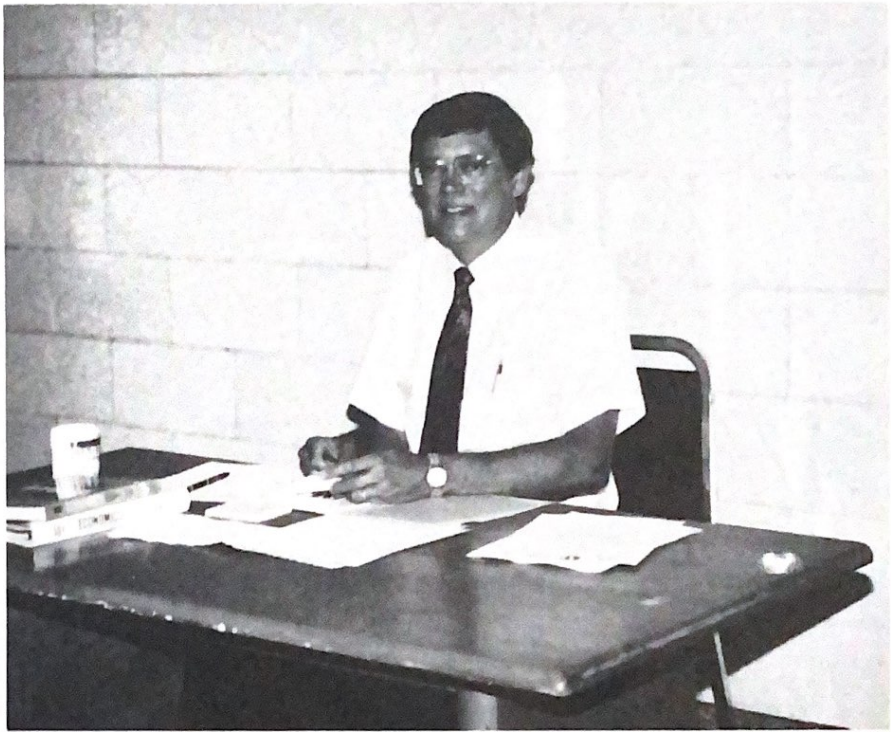
Ted Bleuer
Mathematics





Mrs. Peszko, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Kolb, and Mrs. Root chat about events of the day in the library, and look forward to the Homecoming pep rally.

On door duty first period every day, Mr. Zimmerman is usually quite busy giving out passes and detentions to late-arriving students



William Bosworth
Technology

Linda Bowman
English

Bob Brock
Custodian

Angie Brocklehurst
Business



Keith Brophy
Science

Geoffrey Brunger
Social Studies

Evelyn Bukoski
Secretary

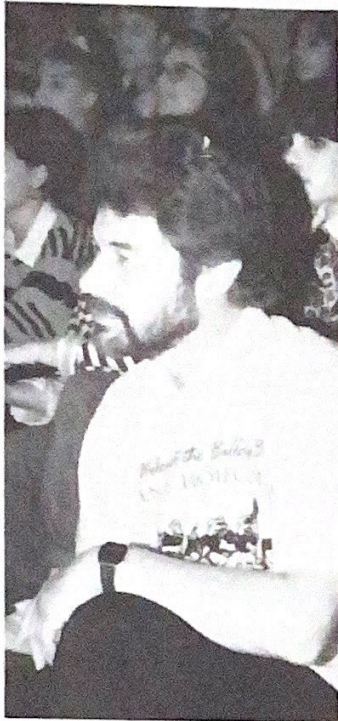
Marilyn Bush
Business



Mr. Nachreiner shows interest as he watches the Homecoming festivities attentively. He has always been supportive of the pep rally and its activities.

Waiting outside. Mr. Harris and a student take time to flash a friendly smile the camera's way.

Mrs. Nancy Wagner strikes a pose while working at one of KE's dances.



Timothy Butler
Art



David Byer
Custodian



Beverly Campochiaro
Audio Visual Aide



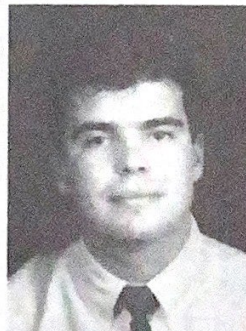
Charles Card
Special Education



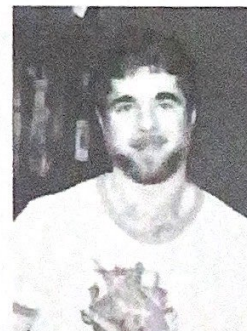
Randy Carpenter
Guidance



Robert Cerone
Special Education

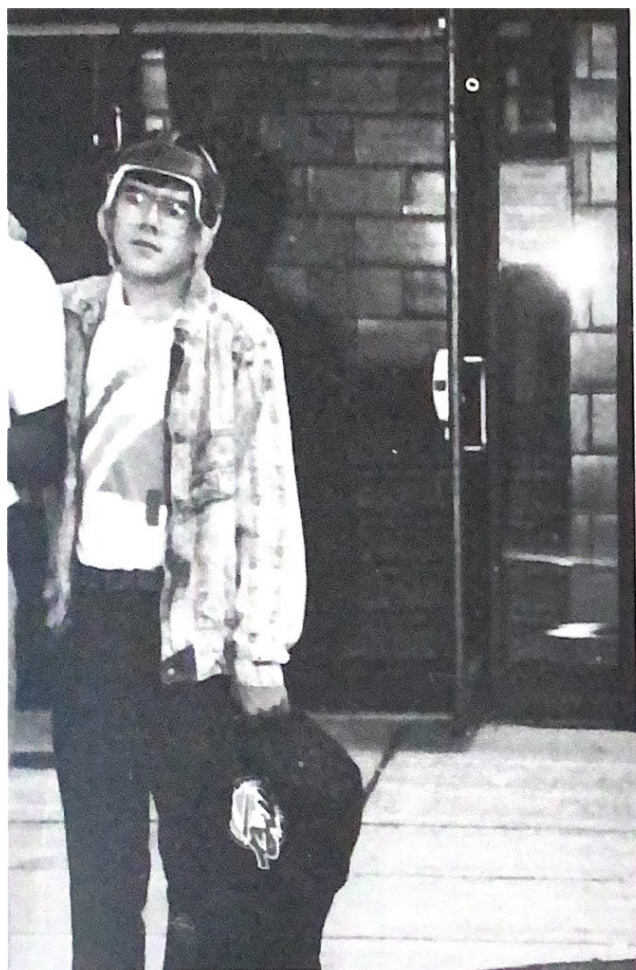


Craig Chesman
Custodian



Dennis Cianfrini
Physical Education





Mr. Cianfrini

Helps Students Keep Fit

One of the most valuable and favorite teachers at KE is Mr. Cianfrini, a physical education instructor. When he attended college, he first worked toward an engineering degree to become a math teacher. However, his friends changed his mind, and he's glad they did. He's been teaching for twenty-six years and began at KE as a health instructor. Mr. Cianfrini has another job which many others would probably enjoy. For the past twelve years, he's been a video assistant for the Buffalo Bills.

For each game, including those away and the Superbowls, he videotapes the games from the end-zone. His great interest in sports also benefits KE outside the classroom. Mr. C, as he is commonly called, has been coaching for many years. He coached wrestling from '67-'74 and track from '74-'81 and '86-'91. He is presently coaching indoor track which he started doing in 1989. Mr. Cianfrini was also instrumental in bringing a state-of-the-art fitness center to KE.



◊Kelly Bubar

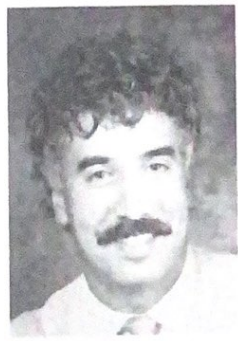


Maxine Cohen
Career Center Aide

Barbara Collins
Security

William Collins
Security

Shelly Connelly
Science



Timothy Contangelo
Science

Arthur Cranston
Drama

Ralph Critelli
Science

Donald Cruickshank
Social Studies



Mr. Donn

Not Just an Ordinary Teacher

A teacher of earth science and oceanography, Mr. Donn has been at Ken East for twelve years. Mr. Donn has enjoyed teaching for thirty-four years because he enjoys working with teenagers. This may be the reason he'd spend an extra four nights a week working here at night school.

Mr. Donn's job as head teacher is very impor-



tant. Being the head teacher of night school is like being the principal of high school. One of his many jobs is to make sure everything runs smoothly. By coordinating materials and supplies, Mr. Donn's positive the teachers have what they need. He also tries to settle disputes between the high school and night school staff. Therefore, Mr. Donn's a very important and busy staff member here at Kenmore East.

◇Kelly Bubar



Leslie Currier
BOCES Special Education

George Deck
Science

Ann Deutschlander
Social Studies

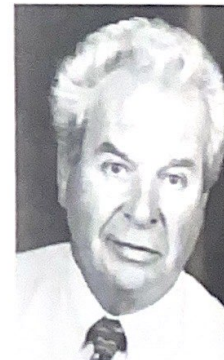
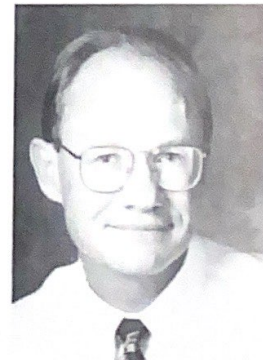
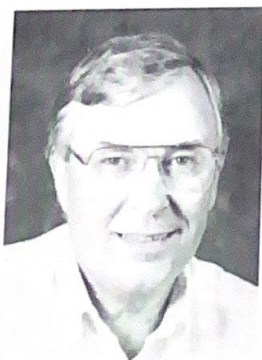
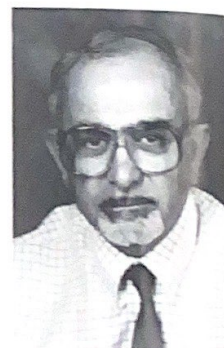
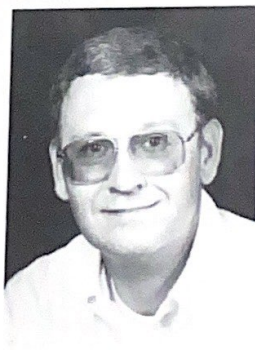
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Technology

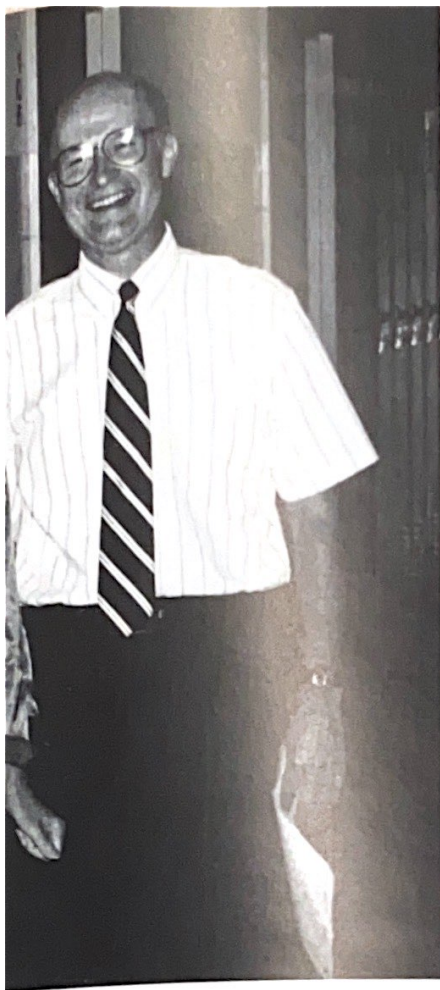
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Science

Thomas Doyle
Vocal Music

Ronald Eaton
English

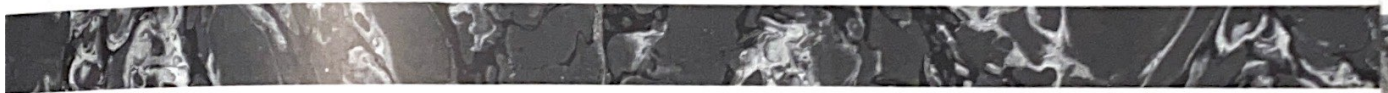
Richard Epps
Social Studies





Mr. Thayer, Mrs. Brocklehurst, and Mr. Selkirk, staff members in the business department, are happy with the accomplishments made in their meeting.

Mr. Brophy, a chemistry teacher, prepares to pass out a worksheet on molecular bonding to his honors class.

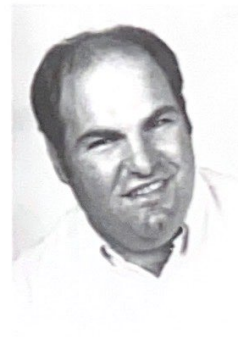


Donna Esseltine
Secretary

Darlene Evans
Special Education

Barbara Field
Principal

Tom Fitzgerald
Custodian



Mark Flanders
Custodian

Jack Gala
BOCES Aide

Nancy Gallivan
Teacher Aide

Joseph Galluzzo
BOCES Aide

Mr. Herbst and Mr. Critelli enjoy themselves at the Homecoming pep rally, while trying to finish the three-legged race as soon possible.

Mr. Senn introduces the next act at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Mr. Voss, coach of the varsity football team and a math and history teacher, watches the varsity Bulldogs closely to make sure a new play is carried out correctly.



James Goff
Custodian

Martin Goodrich
Guidance Counselor

Susan Grabenstatter
English

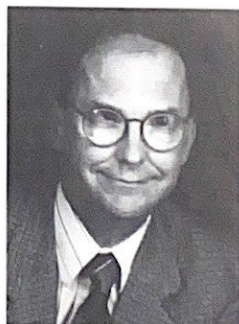
Mary Guarino
Attendance Aide

Robert Harris
BOCES Aide

Judith Hartmann
Physical Education

Margaret Hassett
BOCES Aide

John Hathaway
Instrumental Music





Mr. Pazderski

Encourages Students to Study German

One of our favorite foreign language teachers here at Kenmore East is Mr. Pazderski. He currently teaches German 2 and 3 Regents classes, in addition to a German 4 Honors class. According to Mr. Pazderski, his most enjoyable classes are his German 3 Regents with 10th and 11th grade students.

Encouragement from his mother prompted him to pursue a teaching career, and many are glad he did. Although many outrageous events have occurred here at KE since he began teaching,

his most unusual situation was in 1982, when he received complaints saying his students' grades were too high.

(We are sure, however, these complaints did not come from his students!)

"Mr. Paz" as he is often called, is also interested in geology. If given the chance to do something else, he would

pursue a scientific career, as a geologist. Perhaps teaching "German geology" is his true calling. Whatever he teaches, we are glad to have him here at KE.

◇Kelly Bubar

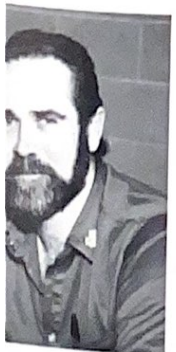


Nancy Hefner
BOCES Special Education

Lee Herbst
Social Studies

Argire Hodge
English

Ronald Houk
BOCES Speech Therapy



Glenn Isch
Custodian

Claudine Izydorczak
French

Christine Johnson
Library Clerk

Karen Kolb
Librarian

Mr. Doyle

Creating Magic With His Music

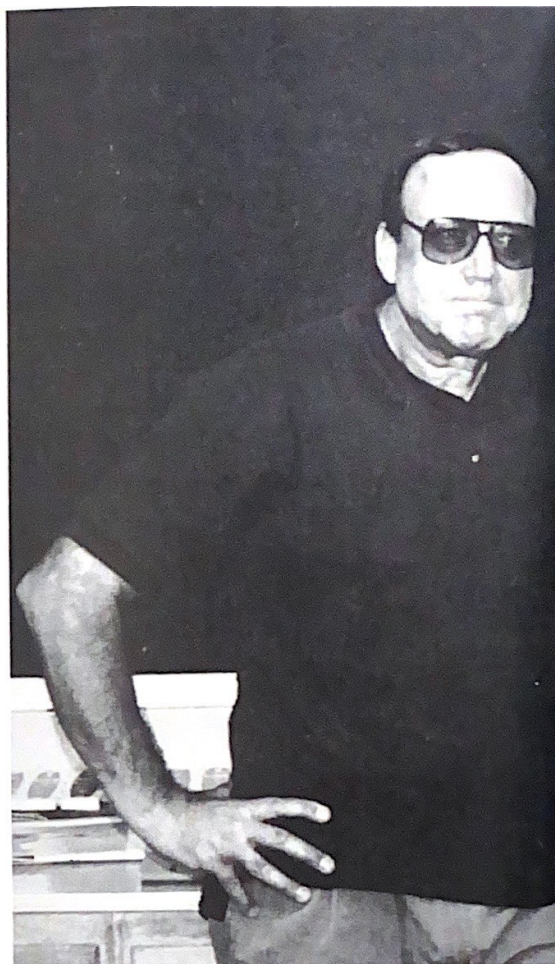
Kenmore East's own Tom Doyle has been interested in music and singing since he was just a young boy. He decided then that he "might as well turn a hobby into a job" and enjoy his career. Mr. Doyle attended Cleveland Hill High School in Cheektowaga and participated in Sectionals, All-State, and All-Eastern music festivals. Mr. Doyle then went on to Fredonia to become a music major.

While earning his Masters degree in music performance and his Bachelors degree in music education, Mr. Doyle went to New York City to sing in the Linclon Center and

Carnegie Hall. He also went on a European tour to countries such as Germany, France, and Italy. Locally, Mr. Doyle has sung in Artpark, Studio Arena Theater, the Lancaster Opera House, and Shea's Buffalo.

Mr. Doyle first came to Kenmore East in 1977 and began a select choir called Company of Song. Over the years, he has come to direct three different choruses and play major roles in the production of many spectacular musicals. Mr. Doyle is definitely a valuable part of Kenmore East's "Community of Learning."

♦Kristopher J. Ide



Melinda Kontos
Instrumental Music

Ulysses Kontos
Photography

Jacob Kreutz
Science

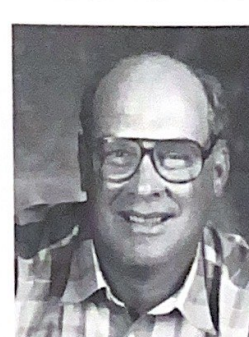
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BOCES Special Education

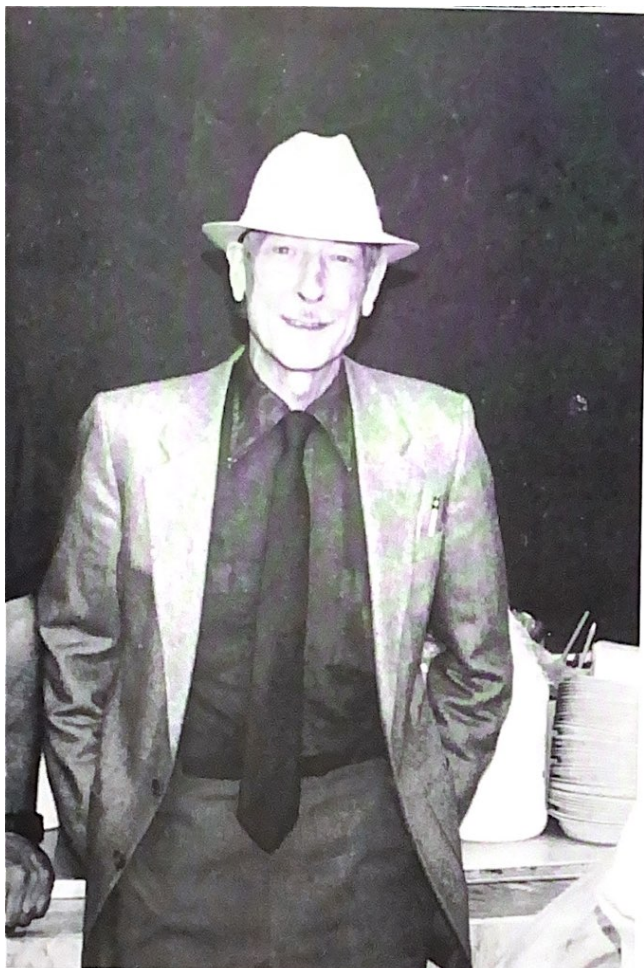
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Custodian

Fred Lyon
Social Studies

Bruce MacKeller
Physical Education

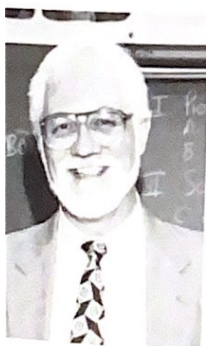
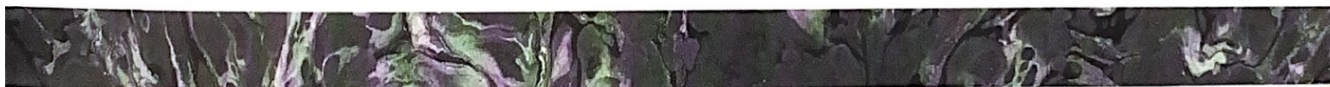
Robert MacVittie
English





Mr. Kontos and Mr. Rowswell, teaching staff in the art department, share the pleasantries of the day.

Bob Brock takes a break from his endless paper work and maintenance responsibilities. He is always willing to help out the students at KE.



Joseph Malkiewicz
Gifted and Talented

Kathleen Maniscalco
Secretary

Lynn Marabella
Special Education

Gerald Marcussen
Guidance Counselor



Janet Marino
Spanish

Marvin Matteson
Social Studies

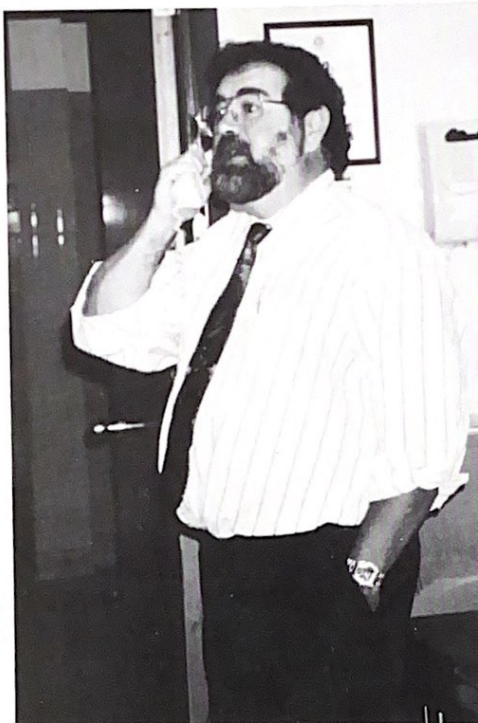
Sally McCarthy
Nurse

Kathleen McCunn
Guidance Counselor

Miss Kolb and Mrs. Hathaway are busy at one of KE's dances checking students' identification cards and collecting the five-dollar admission fee.

Because he is District Department Chair for English, Mr. Cranston receives many phone calls in the course of a day. At this moment, he is ordering the posters for *Rumors*.

Mr. Hathaway works hard to make his music groups play well. He often will stop during the middle of a piece, as he is doing now, to make corrections.

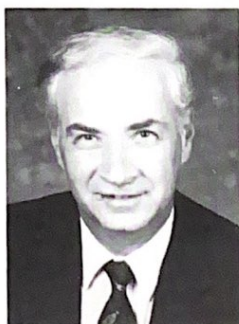


Linda Miller
Special Education

Donald Mydzian
Technology Education

Wayne Nachreiner
Assistant Principal

Thomas Nigrelli
Guidance Counselor

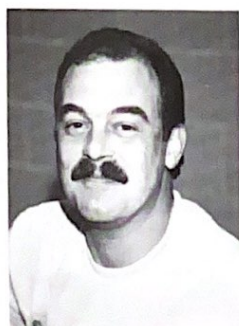


William Nunn
Custodian

Diane O'Brien
ESL

Louis Pazderski
German

Kathleen Pearce
Mathematics





Miss Vine

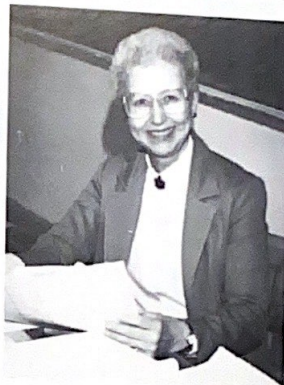
A Published Writer

Some students may not realize that teachers here at Kenmore East do much more than just teach.

One such teacher is Miss Vine, a graduate of Syracuse University.

Besides teaching English for thirty-five years, Miss Vine is also a versatile freelance writer. She has written textbooks and even co-authored the English Regents Review Book. Miss Vine has also written sports articles, profiles on different people, and various

travel articles. Her articles have appeared in Woman's World and The Buffalo News, just to name a couple.

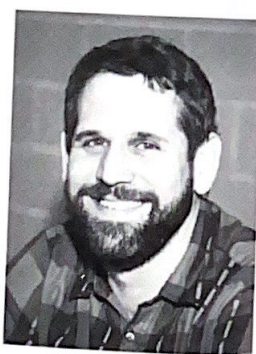


Miss Vine can balance her schoolwork and writing and still have time for other enjoyments. She belongs to an advocate group for women's rights and she also enjoys bowl-

ing, traveling, gardening, and the theater.

KE is proud to have a teacher such as Miss Vine.

♦Laura Cummings

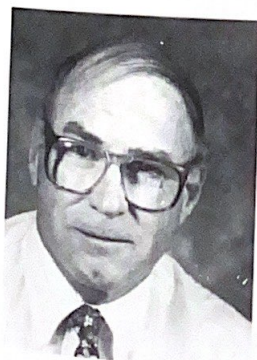


Catherine Peszko
Learning Lab Aide

Marc Peters
Custodial Engineer

Kerwin Pine
Biology

Bonnie Prince
Business



Margaret Raiff
Secretary

Louis Reuter
Social Studies

Inge Riches
German

Margaret Riedy
BOCES Aide



Mr. Scheib

Makes Math Understandable for Students at KE

Mr. Scheib, KE's math department chair and a favorite teacher of many students, puts in an extraordinary amount of time to make math understandable to his students. Mr. Scheib at one time taught seventh and eighth grade where the challenge was figuring out the best way to explain math to his students. When he transferred to KE, Mr. Scheib taught higher math courses, and retaught himself math he hadn't done in several decades. His greatest challenge was taking over AP Calculus last year. Over the summer, he went through the book, working and reworking problems until he understood them well enough to teach.



generally expects the same from his students. In high school, he majored in commercial art and he uses graphic-design training to create billboards and showcases around KE.

The new honors showcase, located in the business department hallway, was built by the district carpenter from blueprints designed by Mr. Scheib.

Mr. Scheib also has many interests outside of school, including travel. He has been to Europe three times. The first time, he went on a bus tour that he describes as "see ten countries in ten days." He has also been to France and England. Mr. Scheib thinks that experiencing foreign cultures is very important.

Mr. Scheib strives for perfection and

♦ Janet Kowles



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English

Patricia Root
English

Richard Root
Mathematics

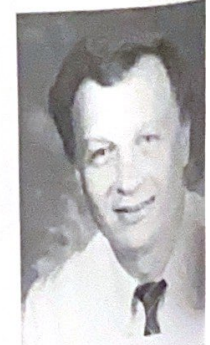
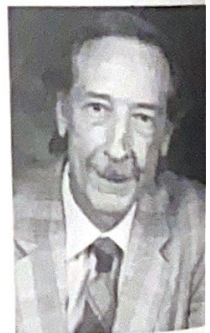
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Art

Shirley Ruehl
Home Economics

Elizabeth Russo
BOCES Aide

Suzanne Santa Maria
Spanish

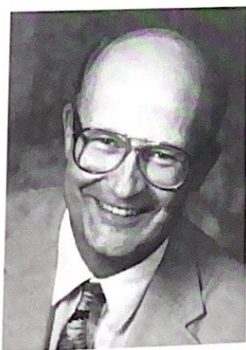
Herbert Scheib
Mathematics





Mr. Deck, a science teacher, begins to answer a perplexing question from one of his students.

Bob Brock, senior custodian, doesn't spend his New Year's Eves like everyone else - he would much rather recoat the gym floors than sip champagne with his friends and family.



Ro Schiffmacher
Secretary

Coyla Schreiner
Math

Daniel Selkirk
Business

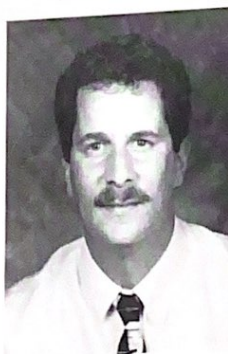
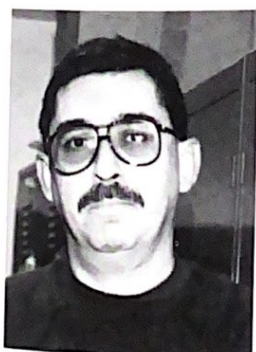
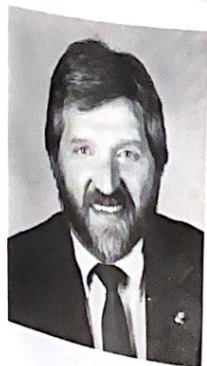
Dennis Senn
Assistant Principal

Dennis Smith
Special Education

Robert Sniatecki
Custodian

David Spencer
Math

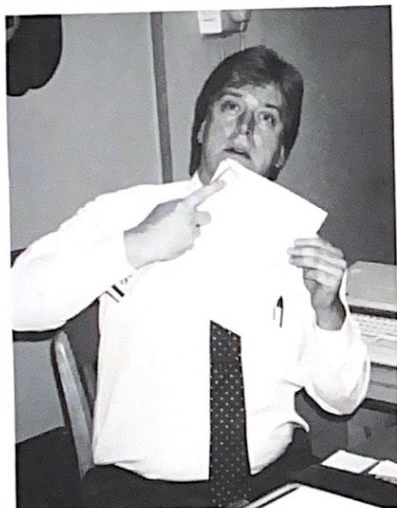
Jeffrey Spriegel
School Psychologist



Many teachers at Kenmore East possess certain qualities that could be considered eccentric. Mr. MacVittie, for example, staples the attendance sheet to his chin so he won't forget at the end of the day.

Mrs. Cohen has a bright smile for everyone who enters the Career Center, seeking help for future plans such as college and career choices

Mr. Bailey and Mr. Contangelo enjoy themselves during a relay race at the Homecoming pep rally, and try extremely hard to finish as fast as they can.



Michael Stock
Social Studies

James Strom
Gifted and Talented

Luba Subar
English

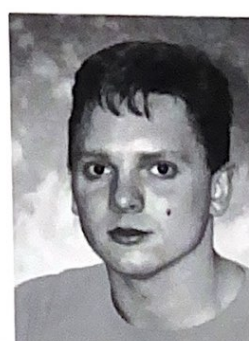
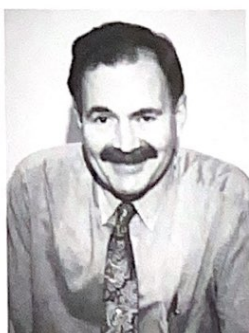
Raymond Thayer
Business

Gary Tocke
Physical Education

David Vanderwerf
Security

Janet Vine
English

Robert Voss
Mathematics, Social
Studies



Mr. Viglietti

Keeping Our Halls Clean

Born and raised in Alassio, Italy, Mr. Viglietti has worked as a dedicated custodian at Kenmore East for the past four years. He has a mixed opinion of the school, though. Mr. Viglietti feels the majority of the teachers are friendly, but some of the students need to be more respectful and courteous. Students should be proud of Kenmore East and not destroy it by writing on walls or littering.

While he was with the Italian Navy, Mr. Viglietti enjoyed traveling to numerous countries, including

Germany, France, Spain, Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Brazil, India, China, and South Africa. Mr. Viglietti also plans on going

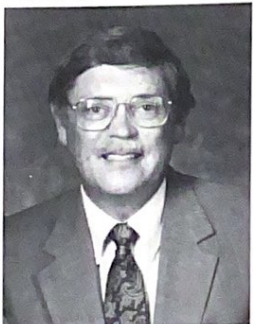
back to Italy this summer to visit his family and to celebrate the centennial of his grandfather's birth.

In his free time Mr. Viglietti particularly enjoys researching naval history, listening to classical music, watching football and hockey games, reading about astrophysics (space exploration), and listening to the Italian Major League Soccer games on Sunday mornings.

◇Steven Viglietti



Mrs. Kontos works very hard to make the orchestra sound professional.



Nancy Wagner
Security

Patricia Weber
Gifted and Talented

Diane Werneiwski
Science

Richard White
Health

David Zimmerman
Social Studies

Joan Zurawski
Math





Angela Ferri proudly cheers for Kenmore East at the Homecoming Pep Rally.



ACTIVITIES

create

OUR OWN

Magic



Jessica Smith, senior editor of Spectrum '93, tries to select pictures to place on her senior layout.

In the all-school play, *Rumors* by Neil Simon, Ken Gorman (James Forsaith) tries to explain the confusing situation to Claire Ganz (Carrie Pellegrino), who listens eagerly while Lennie Ganz (Paul Jordan) remains skeptical.

For Spectrum Staff, Maybe all the Work is

Worth the Effort

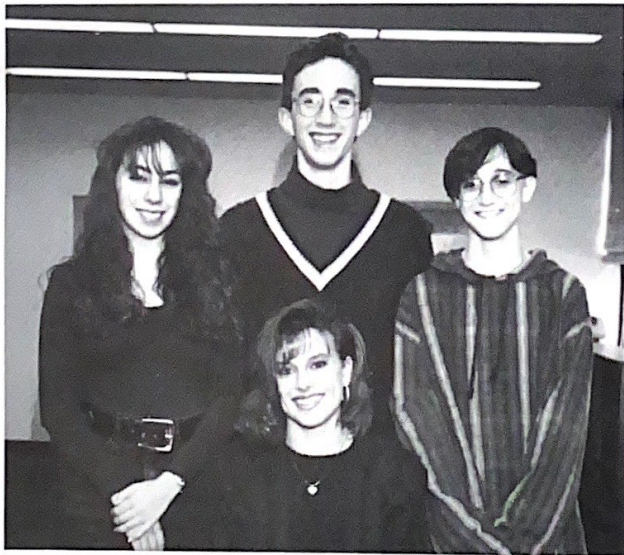
Even after devoting countless hours of the last four years to Kenmore East's yearbook, I don't know what to write in this space. I was going to write something about how yearbook is such a frustratingly hellish experience, but that wouldn't quite sum it up. The same is true for any large job you undertake. Besides, yearbook has good points, like the glorious high you get when your section is done.

I then thought of writing of how the challenge and teamwork prepare you for the greater challenges later in life. But I thought it would sound corny, and would oversimplify the daunting magnitude of our task. I could use this space to say, "Thanks for all your help,

everyone," but that's very ordinary. I'd rather say it to all those great people in person.

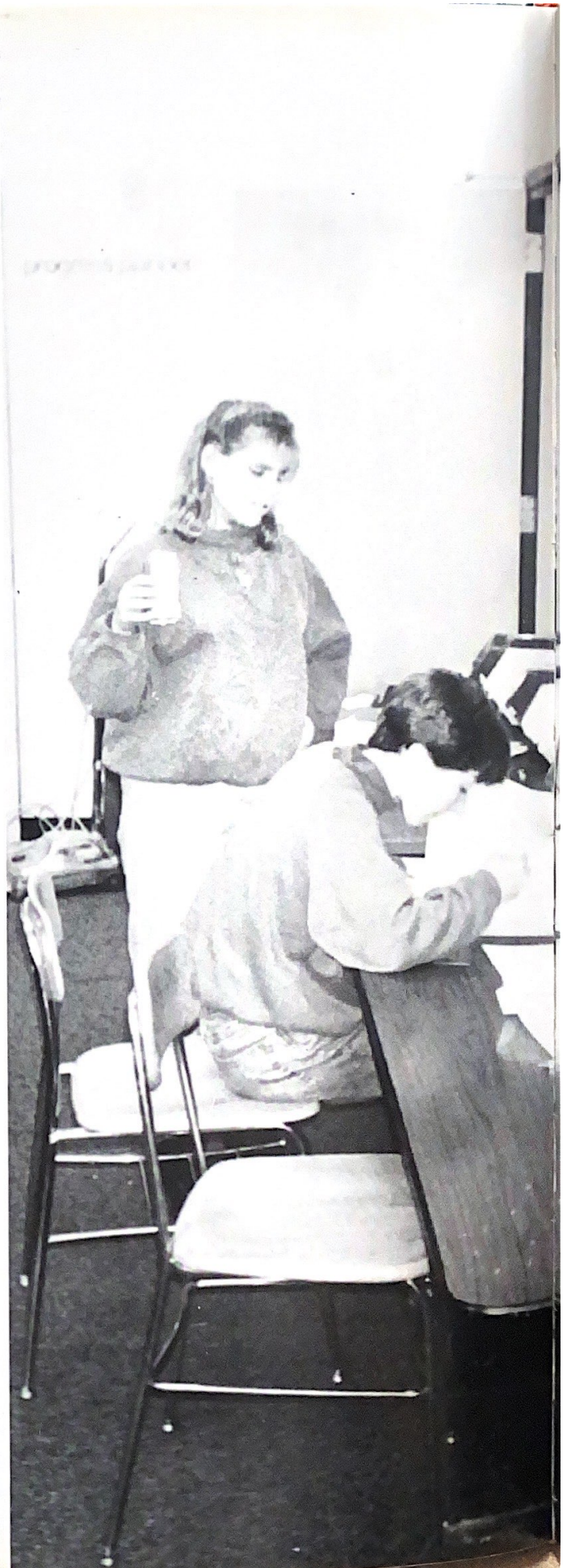
I could describe what yearbook involves, but I don't have to – you're holding it in your hand. Every picture, and every caption, and every name, and every line, and every article is there because we scheduled it, or wrote it, or assigned it, or drew it and redrew it because maybe we drew it in the wrong place, or typed it and then manipulated it on the Macintosh until it fit just right. If that sounds like bragging, it's because it is. I'm bragging on behalf of everyone who gave up time that they didn't know they had to produce this book, which I believe is one of the best books this school has ever produced. Hope you like it.

◇Janet Kowles



Class Editors. Amy Kedron- juniors, Matthew Etu- sophomores, David Kachermeyer- freshmen, Jessica Smith- seniors.

Activities editor Kari Selak peers over editor-in-chief Janet Kowles' shoulder as she checks a final layout.



Editors-in-chief Lynn Wilson and Janet Kowles and advisor Miss Karen Kolb breathe a sigh of relief that another year-book is done. (Not pictured - advisor Mary Patterson.)

Editors. Anglea Gorney and Nikki Pauly-
athletics, Kari Selak- activities, Andrew
Franklin- index, Lauren Salomon- staff.

Assistants and Photographers. Row 1:
K. Coleman, A. Sonricker, K. Bubar Row
2: E. Collins, J. Gill, J. Stoddard, M.
Wisniewski Row 3: N. Strascina, D.
Rider, A. Downing, S. Viglietti



Booster Club Members are Always

Supportive

One of the most common clubs for students to become involved in is the Booster Club. This organization sponsors or supports almost every function that takes place in Kenmore East. The main priority of this unique club is to support school spirit and to publicize events such as sports games, dances, and fund raisers. Although some of these activities are supported by groups other than the Booster Club, they still supply paint and paper to make signs. Club members

paint most of the other signs you see every day hanging in the main hallway by the cafeteria and the auditorium. They also contribute to many of the trophies awarded to students.

This year's officers were Jessica Smith - president, Mike O'Bryan - vice-president, Lisa Sproveri - secretary, and Dave Palermo - treasurer. Booster Club had a great year and the members are very optimistic for the future.

♦Kari Selak



Booster Club. Row 1: R. Kelly, K. Perez, M. O'Bryan, J. Smith, L. Sproveri, D. Palermo. Row 2: L. West, J. Blasiak, K. Selak. Row 3: M. Smith, K. Coleman, T. Maniscalco, T. Jesberger, B. Buxton, C. Bero, R. Fiscus, B. Croker. Row 4: J. Rosseland, K. Gantz, J. Coleman, J. Glor, S. Sweeney, D. Croker, J. Dellow.

Booster Club Officers. Row 2: D. Palermo, J. Smith. Row 1: L. Sproveri, M. O'Bryan.

Jessica Smith, Booster Club president, skillfully tapes a spirit sign for the girls' volleyball team above the gym bleachers.



Student Congress Members Help KE to Become a Better Place by

Voicing their Opinions

Student Congress is a unique organization that gives students the opportunity to contribute to the decision-making process in Kenmore East. Our constitution states that the main objective of Student Congress is not only to increase leadership skills and student participation, but also to unify student and staff involvement in school-sponsored activities. Student Congress has started to furnish a room, the Student Leadership and Activity

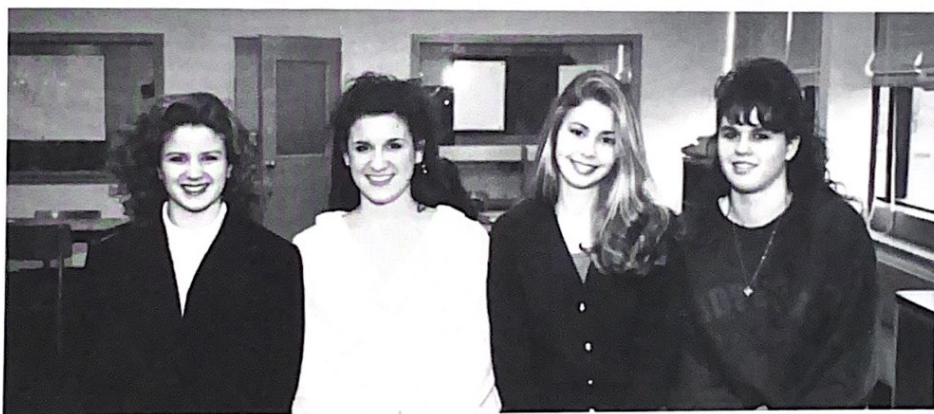
Center, that will serve as a conference room where school-sponsored clubs and organizations can meet.

In order to avoid limiting ourselves to our school, Student Congress has tried to donate both time and money to community organizations and charities. During the holidays we had canned-food drives, and throughout the entire year contributions were made to United Way and other local charities. Another activity that was designed to benefit

the community is Join the Winners Night. Student Congress, along with the assistance of Booster Club, planned this annual drug-free activity. All proceeds went toward a drug rehabilitation center for teenagers.

Student Congress is always open to all students who are interested in their school. There will continue to be weekly meetings to work on upcoming events, to decorate for holidays, or just to talk.

◇Cathy Bero



Student Congress Officers: J. Ball, L. Sproveri, C. Bero, M. Dick.



Student Congress. Row 1: A. Gorney, L. Sproveri, C. Bero, M. DiMaria. Row 2: T. Couvutsakis, T. Jesberger, Z. Elmazi, B. Croker, C. McKnight, J. Smith, J. Watson, D. Palermo, R. Fiscus, S. Gamble. Row 3: K. Applegate, S. Achatz, A. Mahoney, M. Burgio, K. Donn, T. Franco, K. Fox, D. Croker, M. O'Bryan.

KE Cheerleaders Really Get the Teams

Psyched Up

The KE cheerleaders enjoy supporting the various sports teams. We had to wait for our two new advisors, Ms. Campochiaro and Mrs. Connelly, so we got off to a late start this year. For the majority of the summer, we practiced three times a week and also attended Elite, a three-day camp that came to Kenmore East to teach us new mounts, cheers, chants, and dances. Also, the junior varsity squad was invited to cheer at the grand opening of the Kenmore Jubilee food store.

Thinking back, one unforgettable football game

comes to mind. On a gloomy night in the unbearable cold, the KE Varsity Bulldogs clashed with the Lakeshore Eagles during the Eagle's Homecoming game on Friday, October 16. School spirit was not only shown by the cheerleaders, but also by the great number of KE parents and students who attended the game and outnumbered the Lakeshore fans. We all worked together to cheer the Bulldogs on to victory. It was a close game full of excitement, and every cheerleader was proud to be supporting her school.

◇Jessica Smith



Captains Row 1: K. Silsby, S. Kokinos.
Row 2: K. Selak, D. Christian, J. Smith.
Row 3: E. Cichocki, S. O'Leary.

Jessica Stoddard, Robin Naffky, and Katie Herberger eagerly await crowd participation, as they continue a cheer at a home football game.





Varsity. Row 1: N. Poremba, K. Selak, T. Hilliker, K. Herberger, A. Ferri. Row 2: C. Angelo, R. Naffky, D. Christian, J. Smith. Row 3: S. Gamble, N. Marchese, J. Stoddard.

JV. Row 1: M. Burgio, M. Stuff, S. Iuvino, S. Kokinos. Row 2: K. Braun, G. Jasen, L. Gallo, K. Jehle. Row 3: A. Mahoney, L. Rott, K. Silsby, K. Rampino.

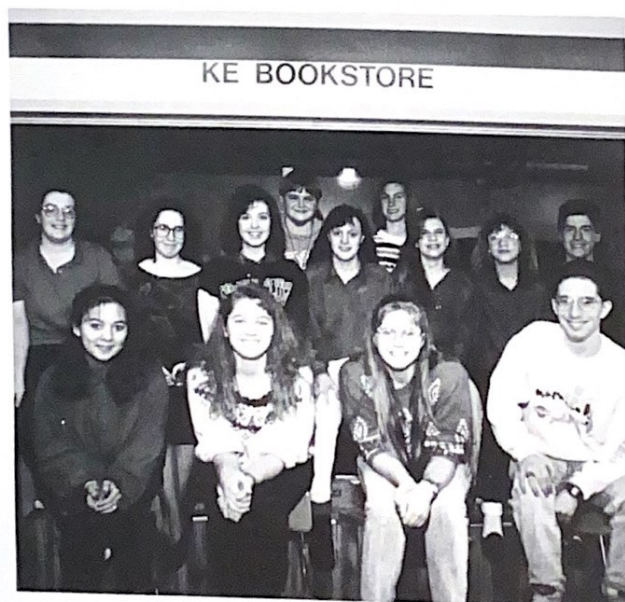
Frosh Row 1: L. Pisa, T. Muscato. Row 2: A. Staebell, E. Cichocki, S. O'Leary. Row 3: S. Thompson, M. Johnson, L. Gamble, C. Steffan.

Supplying Kenmore East With *Student Needs*

The bookstore, under the direction of Ms. Abramson, had a terrific year. Every member had a great time selling school merchandise ranging from pens and books to clothing. Students were also able to purchase all of the review books needed to study for final exams. The bookstore

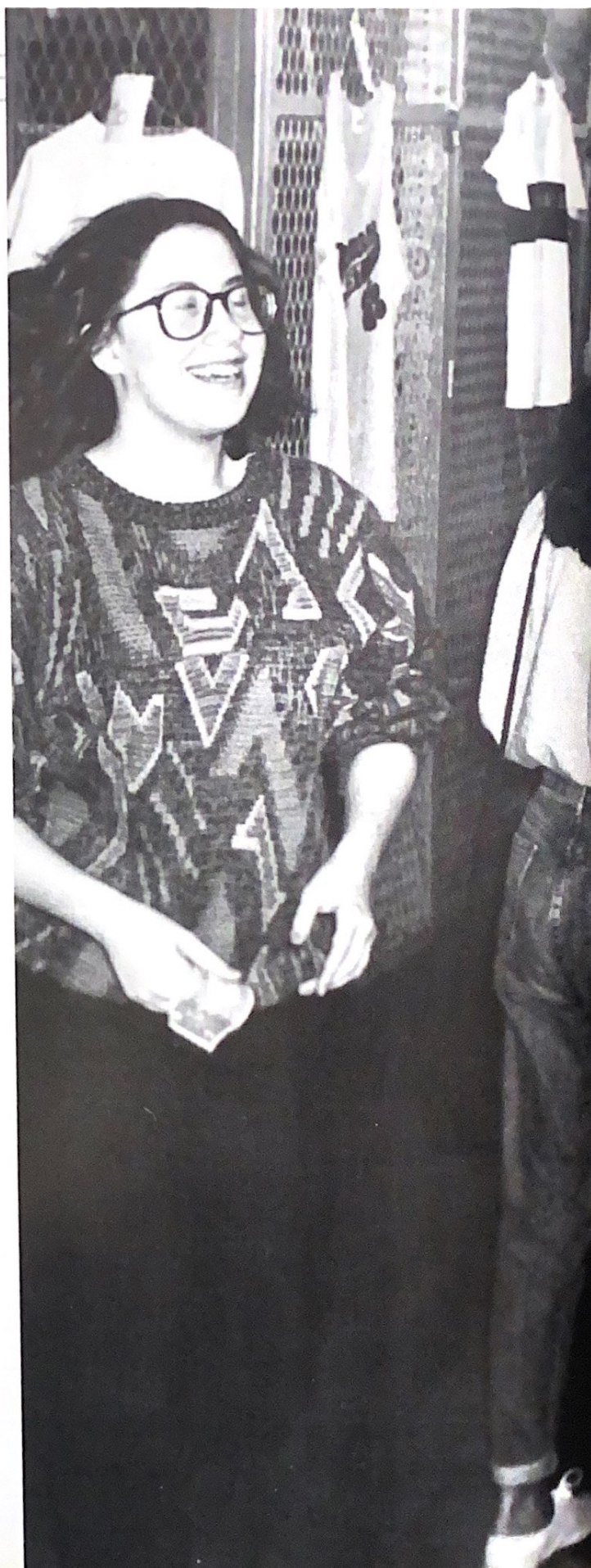
was open before school and during all lunches, when the students involved listened to music and made new friends while still earning a profit. Officers of this year's Bookstore included president Michelle Bannan, vice-president Jennifer Deck, treasurer Shirley Rzepka, and secretary Tom Jeffreys.

♦Shirley Rzepka



Bookstore. Row 1: S. Rzepka, M. Bannan, J. Deck, T. Jeffreys. Row 2: D. Roberts, G. Wood, H. Zmuda, C. Vishon, A. Yager, K. Borawski, C. Young. Row 3: M. Lowe, M. Kreuder.

Genevieve Wood eagerly makes change for yet another happy Bookstore customer.





Relaying Notes, Dates, and Music through

Sound Waves

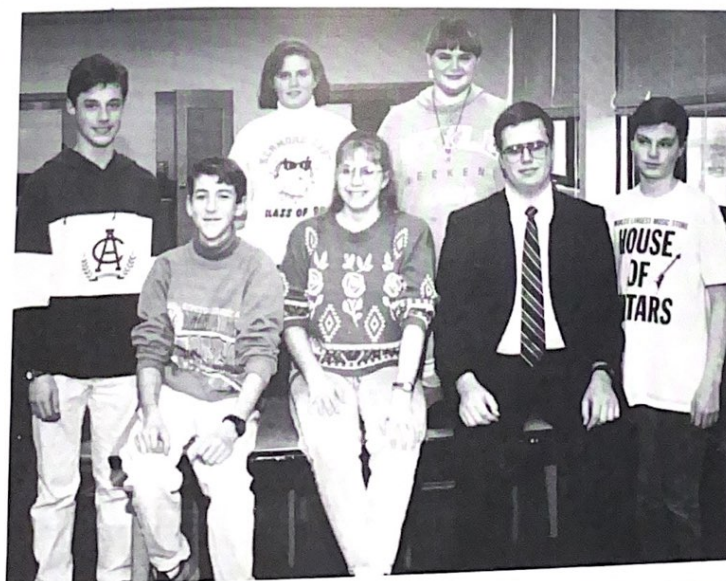
"Good morning, Kenmore East!" Every morning the D.J. started off your day with anything from Metallica to the Muppets. It wasn't easy pleasing everyone all the time since students' music tastes varied. Nevertheless, the Kenmore East D.J. did his best to please the crowds.

Everyone on the broadcasting committee was given the opportunity to air music during lunch period, as well as before the school day began. Their job? To liven the halls and cafeterias, and to make the school day a little less tense by creating something familiar to everyone, with familiar voices of friends and acquaintances. Be sure to tune in next year, same place, same times, and same station.

◇Don Rider

"Will you please rise and repeat with me the pledge to the flag". These were usually the first words you heard as you ran or settled into homeroom. The P.A. staff was one of the many things taken for granted at Kenmore East. This year's staff consisted of: James Forsaith, Janis Perrin, Christie Pudlewski, and Dave Palermo. They informed the student body about events and happenings all around Kenmore East, while Jeff Gillmer and Mike Maniscalco reported KE's sports information. Both Mike and Jeff have planned to pursue careers in the sports broadcasting field. Mr. Robert MacVittie, our advisor, added, "This has been the best year (in terms of announcers) that we have ever had."

◇Janis Perrin



P.A. Announcers. Row 1: J. Gillmer. Row 2: J. Perrin, C. Pudlewski. Row 3: M. Maniscalco, J. Forsaith, D. Palermo.

KE Radio. Row 1: E. Anker, J. Deck, J. Kish, N. Sorochty. Row 2: P. Rummings, R. Lewis, M. Lowe.

Peer Team Helps Younger Students *Make Decisions*

Once again, Kenmore East's Peer Team has set out to educate fourth and sixth graders about dangers of drugs and alcohol, and about making decisions. Under the direction of Mrs. Randy Carpenter and Mrs. Kathy McCunn, the club has become an honorable school tradition.

Made up only of juniors and seniors, Peer team works in small teams of 5 to 7 students. This year's Peer Teams visited both Franklin and Hoover Middle Schools, and several elementary schools.

The sixth grade program deals with decision-making and peer pressure. Each year the students develop new and intense ex-

amples to show how easily our opinions can be influenced by other people.

The fourth-grade program deals with self-esteem through the use of puppets. Although the puppets could use major plastic surgery, the students who work them are the real artists.

The Peer Team allows its members to express themselves in unique ways. It also teaches the students how to teach others by the use of example or by metaphors. It is the goal of each Peer Team member to help students make the right decisions, and to help prepare them to face the challenges of middle and high school life.

◇Joe Worrall



Peer team member James Forsaith keeps things on the lighter side by conversing with the puppets.

Kathy Juraska addresses a group of fourth graders at Franklin Elementary School.





After their puppet show, Andy Stout takes a bow with his puppets.

Junior Peer Team. Row 1: D. Napoli, L. Getman, T. Diebold, E. Czerniawski, J. Marquis, J. Duerr. Row 2: J. Kush, L. Schirmacher, S. Juraska, A. Davis, M. Rumschik. Row 3: J. Mecca, J. Stoddard, J. Gill.

Senior Peer Team. Row 1: J. Colella, B. Fletcher, A. Stout, J. Glor, M. Cercone, C. Pellegrino, E. Frank. Row 2: J. Forsaith, T. Couvutsakis, K. Juraska, J. Kowles, C. Bero, D. Palermo. Row 3: L. Wilson, N. Pauly, M. Collins, S. Achatz, E. English.



Creating Friendships Through

Sharing

Share Club, in my opinion, was, and still is the most touching club at Kenmore East. Whoever created Share Club had great intentions in mind. "Special handicapped assistance with peer relationships in education" is the meaning behind Share.

This club involves giving up your own time to spend time with either mentally or physically handicapped students. This could be anything from walking

with them to class, to attending a dance or a sports event with them. This year, Share Club had a great time on their trips to Montreal, hockey games, baseball games and such.

I hope to see more people discover the joys of helping others. Share Club is truly very special, and a great experience. I hope Share Club continues to work toward accomplishing the goals upon which this club was founded.

◇Billie Jean Croker



Share Club. Row 1: Mr. Galluzzo, R. Gallaway, J. Oesterle, J. Coleman, J. Morton, T. Smith, M. Dauscher, B. Sharpe, A. Alessi. Row 2: Mrs. Currier, M. DeFabio, H. Sharp, L. Hoover, E. Collins, M. Stuff, S. McKee. Row 3: D. Roberts, J. Clay, T. Smith, Z. Elmazi, B. Croker, C. Light, K. Ferguson, A. McMaster, N. Sylvain. Row 4: A. Henseler, S. Swenson, A. Wood, C. Kane, J. Napora, M. Burr, J. Pasternak, J. Kovach, K. Parrish. Row 5: J. Perkins, P. Roncone, K. Schenk, T. Hepner, D. Dugan, W. Reinhardt, E. Hope.

Christine Light and Vincent Cox sit down for a holiday treat at the annual Christmas party in Mrs. Currier's room.



Keep The Spirit Alive,

Don't Drink and Drive

Students Against Drunk Driving is an organization brought to Kenmore East in 1986 by health teacher Mr. Richard White. Since then, SADD's main objective is to encourage students to participate in drug-and-alcohol-free activities, and reduce the number of drunk drivers in our community. Every year, SADD, under the supervision of Mr. White, tries to involve the entire student body in the drug-free effort. "Red-ribbon Day" and "Wear Red Day" are ex-

amples of this. One of the most important times of the year for SADD is prom time. Prom Promise and the after-prom breakfast are the major activities associated with this season. In order to discourage drinking and driving, SADD has introduced Prom Promise into Kenmore East. The Prom Promise is a contract sponsored by Nationwide Insurance that all the students are encouraged to sign, whether or not they are attending the prom, promising to stay sober on prom night. Those

who do make the promise receive a discount on prom tickets. After the prom, all students are invited to the after-prom breakfast at school to enjoy karaoke, volleyball, food, and fun. SADD's only hope is that it is successful in influencing at least a small number of students. The SADD organization is open to every student in Kenmore East who is interested in making our school a safer place and raising the consciousness of our community.

◇Rachel Fiscus



SADD. Row 1: K. Coleman, D. Brown, T. Jesberger, R. Fiscus, K. Gantz. Row 2: J. Rosseland, L. Wilson, C. Pellegrino, C. Bero, K. Holtham, A. Ferri, D. Croker, K. Selak, J. Smith. Row 3: T. Couvutsakis, S. Baldi, A. Savard, J. Glor, J. Coleman, J. Dellow, B. Karnyski, L. Kessler, M. O'Bryan, Mr. White.

Even the staff enjoyed the after-prom breakfast sponsored by SADD. The morning activity consisted of karaoke, volleyball, and snacks.

The Wilderness Club Fights an Uphill Battle to

Save the Earth

Wilderness Club members are experts at conquering obstacles, from vertical rock faces, to 30° autumn nights in the forest. This year, however, the club has been grounded by different sorts of obstacles. In order for a trip (be it camping, rock climbing, or anything else) to be permitted by the school administration, there must be both male and female chaperones. Because our advisor, Mr. Smith, usually accompanies the students, the trips that have been cancelled were due mainly to the lack of a female chaperone.

Another hitch was discovered the last time the club attempted to go rock climbing at our usual site on the Canadian side of the Niagara Gorge. Due to abuse by other climbing parties, and lawsuits, the Canadian side of the gorge has

been closed to climbers.

Even through all of these setbacks, the Wilderness Club has not given up. This summer we went on a weekend camping trip to Zoar Valley. The 'bugs' were nothing short of ferocious, the mud was ridiculous, and a few of us nearly got lost. Yet we had to agree it was one of the best trips anyone had been on.

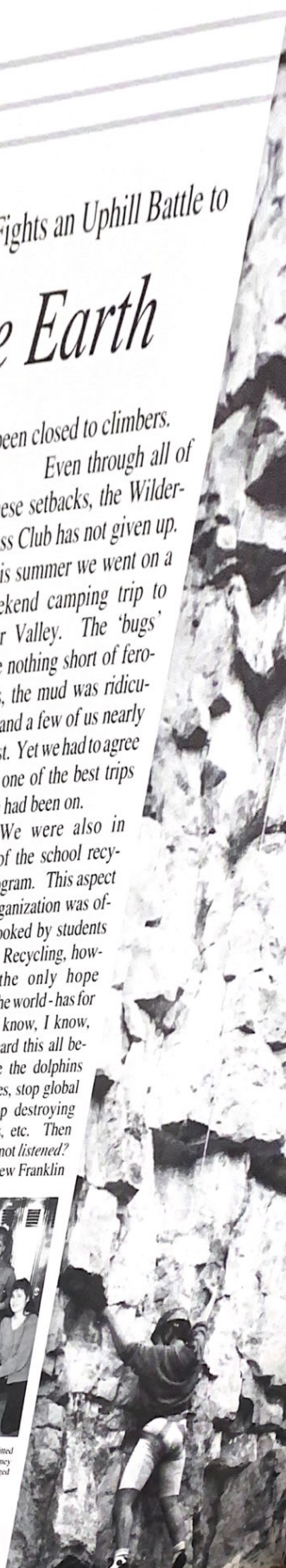
We were also in charge of the school recycling program. This aspect of our organization was often overlooked by students and staff. Recycling, however, is the only hope America—the world—has for a future. I know, I know, you have heard this all before —save the dolphins and the whales, stop global warming, stop destroying the rainforests, etc. Then why have you not listened?

♦ Andrew Franklin



Wilderness Club. Row 1: A. Kedron, J. Deek, J. Kowles, A. Gorney, T. Strickley, J. Napier. Row 2: A. Yager, M. Lowe, Mr. Smith, A. Somicker, T. Franklin, E. Frank, A. Franklin, P. Rimone, K. Gilbert, K. Swantek.

While rock climbing was still permitted at the Niagara Gorge, Angela Gorney attempts to climb the naturally rugged rock face.



Learning to Enjoy Studying the *World of Science*

Science Club is a great way to broaden your horizons. The club focuses on increasing student awareness about up-and-coming science competitions as well as increasing their exposure to the world of science. This year, the Science Club had the opportunity to sponsor a 2-day field trip to Eastern New York State. The students visited Burnett Park Zoo in Syracuse, Herkimer Diamond Mine in Herkimer, Howe Caverns in Cobleskill, and the National Baseball Hall of Fame in

Cooperstown. The club stayed overnight in the Best Western Inn of Cobleskill where students enjoyed bowling, swimming, and a wonderful poolside breakfast buffet!

The Herkimer Diamond Mine proved to be hands-on scientific training at its best. Students hammered away at dolomitic rock in hopes of finding a wonderful quartz crystal, which many succeeded in doing. At Howe Cavern, the students were led on a guided tour through an un-

derground cavern 150-200 feet below the surface. They saw many wondrous sights.

In March, the Science Club represented Kenmore East at the New York State Science Olympiad competition as well as the USA Today "Great Energy Challenge." The club also planned a dig at a Southtowns fossil site and a field trip to the Buffalo Museum of Science to view and interact with its new "Star Trek" exhibit.

♦Mr. R. Critelli



Mr. Critelli took charge of the Science Club on a field trip to Howe Caverns, Cooperstown, and the Herkimer Diamond Mine.

Science Club. Row 1: K. Gilbert, L. O'Malley, J. Napora. Row 2: B. Croker, M. Dauscher. Row 3: M. Maniscalco, J. Dellow, D. Roberts, M. Lowe. Row 4: J. Coleman, Z. Elmazi, J. Dale.

Aubrey Waterman and Michelle Johnson enjoy the outdoors during the Science Club fieldtrip to the Howe Caves.

Under Mr. Hathaway, KE can really

Strike up the Band

The Band Association, under the direction of Mr. John Hathaway, enjoyed another fine season.

The concert band played some very difficult selections and featured several talented soloists. The annual fruit sale and craft shows did well, bringing in enough money to send the group to New York City.

The other groups in the association include the stage band, jazz combo,

brass choir, flute quartet, saxophone quartet, clarinet quartet, and Touch of Class Visual Dance Ensemble. These groups also performed well with their busy schedules.

The president of the band this year was Patty Laforanara. She was assisted by V.P. Ken Fick and the rest of the Band Council. The Council worked diligently to provide the band with a very exciting year.

♦ Jeff Gillmer



Band Council. Row 1: K. Fick, B. Burl.
Row 2: P. Laforanara, C. Byers, J. Marafino. Row 3: C. Frey, A. Gorney, J. Penkacik, D. Michel.

During a band practice, Jeff Boyack diligently follows his music for the drum set. Jeff has been a member of the Kenmore East Band for all four years of high school.



Other Band Members. *Row 1:* L. Getman, B. Fletcher, T. Franco, R. Lattuca, A. Baker, A. Alessi, G. Bridger, J. Gajewski, D. Paszkowsky. *Row 2:* M. Johnson, P. Napora, A. Strauss, P. Laforanara, J. Miller, A. Formato, J. Hoskins, C. Pellegrino, T. Couvutsakis, C. Frey, D. Wiltberger. *Row 3:* P. Arena, B. Fennell, D. Palermo, G. Johel, C. Strom, P. Lane, J. Palak, M. Wood, M. Beckett. *Row 4:* J. Goetz, T. Williams, M. Golofit, J. McCreedy, N. Kwaizer, C. Bielamin, J. Boyack, J. Piatov, R. Blumeyer, R. Cirbus, S. Smith.

Flutes and Clarinets. *Row 1:* K. Jehle, A. Sonricker, J. Decker, D. Brown, C. Schaner, J. Kowles, S. Houck, K. Coleman. *Row 2:* E. Miller, S. Fitzery, J. Forgette, A. Heisler, E. Johnson, J. Meno, D. Sampson, C. Pead, K. Wiltberger, H. Anker. *Row 3:* T. Boyle, H. Rosenhahn, R. Nelsen, C. Clayton, T. Ambrose, E. Blumeyer, A. Baker, L. Roth. *Row 4:* M. Johnson, P. Palermo, K. Gantz, L. O'Malley, A. Gajewski, A. Ferri, M. Collins, P. Ainalakis.

Stage Band. *Row 1:* B. MacDonell, K. Bubar, L. Terrana, G. Bero, J. Fanaro, P. Carter, K. Fick, B. Helenbrook, J. McInnis. *Row 2:* C. Marquis, J. Dinero, S. McCrory, L. Cummings, B. Burl, P. Bugyi, E. English, P. Lakso, J. MacDonell. *Row 3:* K. Burzynski, A. Stout, J. Coho, E. Lewis, S. Bubar, J. Gillmer, M. Curtis, K. Juliano, J. Curcio.



Freeing Their Minds In *A Classy Act*

Like to dance? Well, the girls in A Class Act, KE's newest activity, do! Twelve members who made up this group performed during half time at several home basketball games to En Vogue's smash hit "Free Your Mind."

Practicing every Thursday from 5:30 until 6:30 with several longer practices on the side, the girls tried to perfect the dancework that was choreo-

graphed by Dawn Michel with assistance from Janeen Fanaro and Angela Gorney.

This year, A Class Act was only open to members of Touch of Class and some band members. In the future, however, tryouts will be held for anyone who is interested.

Bigger and better things have yet to come for Class Act— keep your eyes on them!

◇Barb Fletcher



Class Act. Row 1: J. Marafino, S. Greene, J. Fanaro. *Row 2:* J. Clay, C. Schmitz, B. Fletcher. *Row 3:* L. Salomon, B. McCrea, D. Michel.

Beth McGrea uses an ordinary cafeteria chair to spice up her Class Act routine. A Class Act was featured at a few home basketball games this year.



The Touch Of Class Colorguard Ensemble Proves They Have

Unique Talent

This year's Touch of Class members have once again proven their unique talent as they continued their desire to defeat competitors and their ability to achieve their goals. The ensemble was composed of twenty extremely talented girls, who practiced on Mondays and Thursdays from 6:30 until 9:30 p.m. from June to April. Yes, 10

months. Several Sunday practices were added throughout the season.

From January to April, every Saturday was filled with competitions. Distant locations included Rochester and St. Catharines, as well as Liverpool and Montreal for regional competitions. In April, Touch of Class travelled to Dayton, Ohio for a

national competition.

The show itself consisted of five solid minutes of complicated banner, rifle, sabre, and dance work to the soft, feeling music of Tori Amos' "Winter."

The talent this year is a sure sign of the years to come for the Touch of Class Visual and Dance Ensemble.

◇Barbara Fletcher



Touch of Class. Row 1: K. McElhinny, J. Marafino, B. Frank, A. Gorney, S. Greene. Row 2: K. McElhinny, J. Coleman, J. Clay, T. Scholl, C. Schmitz, C. Scholl, C. Byers. Row 3: M. Tarabas, B. Fletcher, M. Dembinski, L. Salomon, D. Fletcher, B. McCrea, D. Michel.

Corie Scholl and Corrie Byers use their mirrors from their routine to put finishing touches on their make-up.



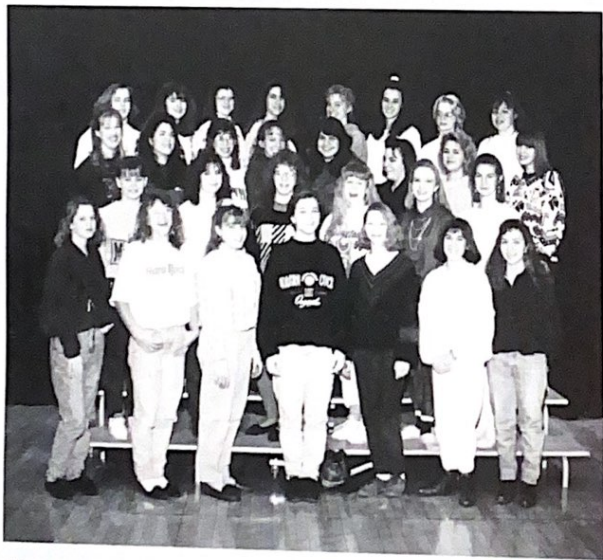
Learning The Basics Of *Proper Singing*

In Girls' Chorus under the direction of Mr. Doyle, we had fun while learning the basics of proper singing, with the hopes that one day we'd be lucky enough to get into Company of Song. We rehearsed on days 1, 3, and 5, striving to improve our singing quality (or to at least get credit in music).

During the year we performed at two concerts, one

at Kenmore West and one here at East. We also participated in the Drama-Music Exchange at the beginning of the school year. Later in the year we performed in the Spring Concert that included a medley of songs from "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Ave Verum Corpus" by Mozart.

♦Katie Coleman and
Karen Gantz



Girls' Chorus. Row 1: K. Sutton, K. Borawski, H. Kurtz, R. Gallaway, K. Coleman, M. Dauscher, T. Muscato. Row 2: K. Ferguson, C. Dempsey, S. Baldi, S. Thompson, J. Coleman, M. Kreuder. Row 3: B. McCrea, P. Palermo, C. Schmitz, J. Morton, A. Cohen, A. Savard, C. Plotner, N. Bernhard. Row 4: J. Robertson, K. Gantz, K. Wiltberger, B. Federowicz, K. Gilbert, S. Frye, D. Myrick, J. Hockenberger.

Bethany Federowicz, Shannon Frye, Marley Kreuder, and Krista Sutton take singing at a concert very seriously.



The Choraliers and Choralettes Work Together To

Sing a Song

This year's Ken East mixed chorus welcomed many new faces, including freshmen and girls who have successfully completed one year in the girl's chorus. This year, the group also introduced something new. Ken Fick accompanied director, Mr. Tom Doyle, on the pieces performed.

Many students who took

this class hoped it would be a stepping stone toward the Company of Song, while others took the course to fulfill their art/music requirement. Still others took chorus to get out of a typical classroom situation.

The Choraliers and Choralettes met every other day for the duration of the school year, where they rehearsed the variety of

pieces selected for this year. "Cheers: A Toast to Prime Time," "Strike Up the Band," and "The Phantom of the Opera" were a few of the popular favorites.

The group performed throughout Western New York and at all annual school concerts held in the Kenmore East auditorium during the school year.

◇Steven Viglietti



Mixed Chorus. Row 1: M. Cercone, A. D'Ambrosio, K. Fick, J. Woolston, J. Kish, N. Dispenza, M. Bannan, S. Rzepka. Row 2: B. Fricano, C. Carestio, J. Bonafede, B. Kraus, K. Kelly, B. Walsh, M. Lachina, S. Greene, C. Mesel, S. Fitzery, J. Borawski. Row 3: C. Kane, S. Murphy, C. Hallnan, K. Swiantek, F. Stone, S. Viglietti, R. Gaffney, M. Kaluzny, A. McKay, A. Yager. Row 4: M. Lowe, J. Deck, M. Dembinski, M. Aldridge, D. Fletcher, L. Foster, K. Karnyski, S. Scheuer, R. Lewis, M. Loverme, A. Heisler, R. Witkin.

Choraliers and Choralettes Officers are Janis Perrin, president, Ken Fick, vice-president/sergeant-at-arms, and Melissa Aldridge, secretary/treasurer.

Interacting With All People To *Break Barriers*

Race Unity Club is an organization that attempts to put one's social philosophies under a magnifying glass. It was founded under the assumption that those who belong to it would try their hardest to measure up to ideals they held dear to themselves.

Its main goal was to make people aware of the social factors that influence our behavior towards others, our prejudices and preconceptions. Over the past few years it has gained the

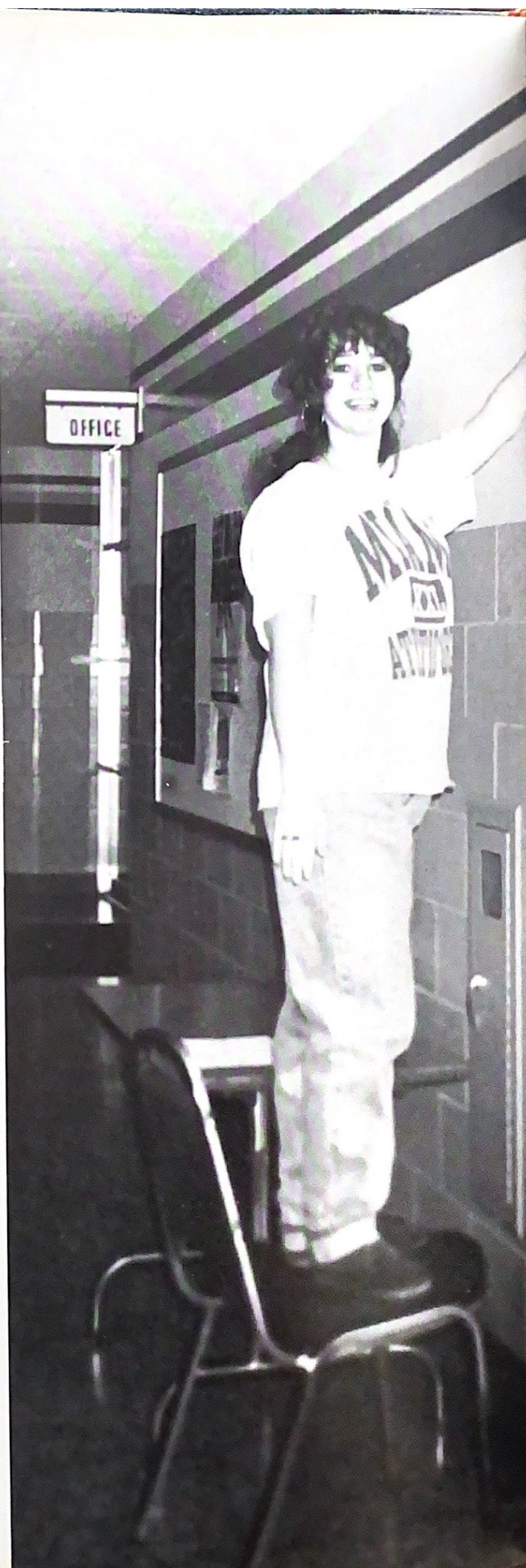
stigma of being a "minorities only" club where whites were not welcome. Obviously the mere name of the club says otherwise. The Race Unity Club is a club about people, and how they interact with each other. Anyone who cares about people, or is willing to question the morals of the people around him or her, is welcome. After all, people are what count, and they are the foundation on which this house is built.

◆Mike Chilungu



Race Unity Club. Row 1: J. Prine, R. Cinquemani, G. Bonsignore. Row 2: S. Greene, A. Kedron, K. Perez, R. Kelly. Row 3: K. Applegate, S. Penton, W. Dellow, R. Minney, B. Meli. Row 4: M. Banks, C. Nelson.

Jill Prine begins to hang the display honoring Black History Month, sponsored by Pepsi Cola Incorporated.



The French and Exchange Clubs Experience

Foreign Lands

This year, the Kenmore East French Club welcomed both old and new faces to share in the French experience. The club officers were president Stephanie Achatz and vice-president Jessica Napora. The most enjoyable cultural activity we participated in

this year was the Christmas party where we played French Christmas carols and ate French food.

Equally active, Exchange Club has enjoyed meeting several of the foreign exchange students from Germany who have come to Kenmore East this

year, and learning about foreign cultures. Along with our advisor Miss Brenda Benzin, our officers for this year's Exchange Club were also Stephanie Achatz, who was our president, and Jessica Napora, who was our vice-president.

◇Stephanie Achatz



French and Exchange Clubs. Row 1: J. Borawski, S. Fitzery, J. Napora, S. Achatz, A. McMaster, N. Sylvain. Row 2: S. Houck, C. Kraemer, J. Ball, L. Mitrey, B. Croker, Z. Elmazi, P. Rai. Row 3: J. Hokenberger, D. Roberts, L. Roth, K. Burgstahler. Row 4: M. Maniscalco, B. Schroeder, C. Bryan, J. Gill.



Jessica Napora and Lynette Mitrey sample some of the delicious French food at their Christmas Party.



Scandal and Mystery Abound in Neil Simon's

Rumors

This year Kenmore East's thespians once again produced a new and outstanding play. *Rumors*, a comedy hit on Broadway, was written by Neil Simon. Mr. Cranston and Student Director Janis Perrin accepted the challenge of being one of the first high schools ever to produce this play.

The cast featured four couples invited to the home of Charlie and Myra Brock, wealthy New Yorkers, to celebrate their wedding anniversary. The mystery begins when Ken and Chris Gorman, the first to arrive, discover that Charlie has shot himself in the ear. As more guests arrive (and finally the police) stories are fabricated and manipulated until, at the end, we learn the strangest story of all - the truth. The four couples

were played by James Forsaith and Lisa Sproveri, (the Gormans), Paul Jordan and Carrie Pellegrino, (the Ganzes), Nathan West and Jamie Dinero, (the Cusaks), and Jeff Lampke and Stephanie Kokinos, (the Coopers). The police officers were played by Chris Clawson and Monica Burgio.

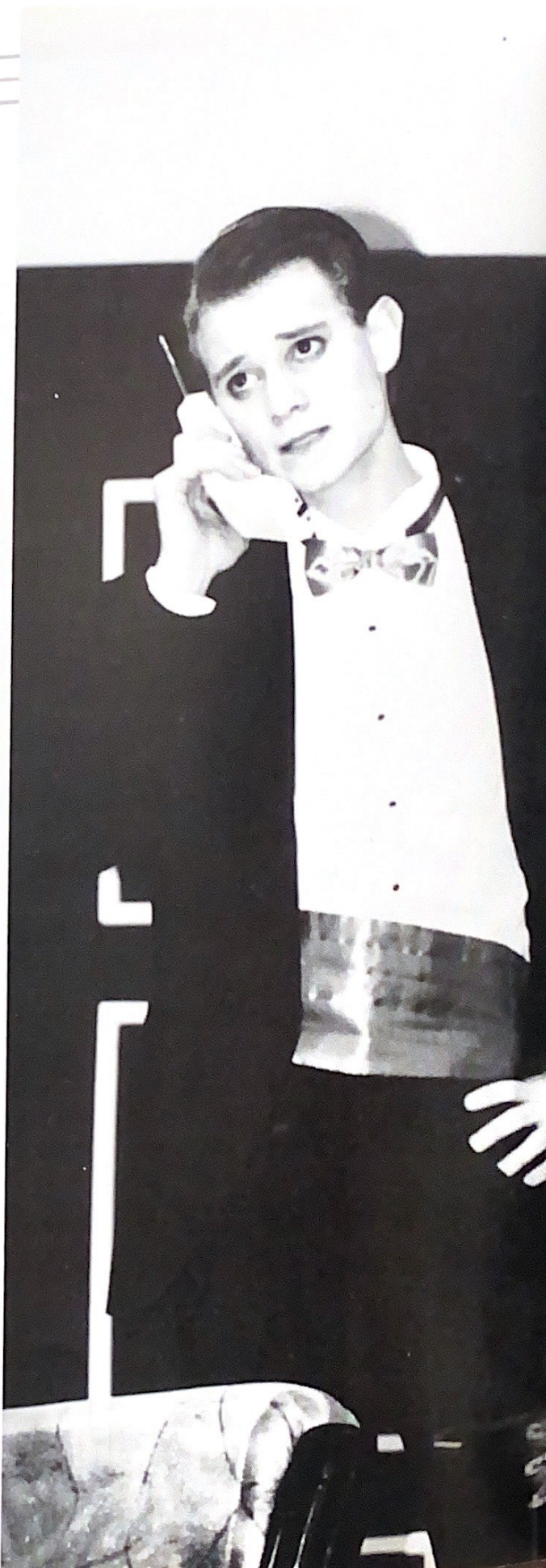
The exceptional split-level set for *Rumors* was designed and constructed by the Stage Crew, led by Mr. Doldan and Andrew Franklin. Other key technical people were Jason Dale, Jim Pritchard, Carolyn Girod, Ann Marie Hedges, and Stephanie Achatz. All of these dedicated people, and an enthusiastic audience reaction, made *Rumors* one of the most successful Kenmore East plays ever.



Rumors Cast and Crew. Row 1: G. Wood, D. Roberts, A. Franklin, J. Pritchard, K. Ide, J. Perrin, S. Achatz, S. Scheuer, R. Fiscus, W. Daniels. Row 2: C. Girod, L. Terrana, S. Fitzery, L. Forsaith, J. D. Palermo, J. Dale. Row 3: S. Kokinos, J. Lampke, J. Dinero, N. West, L.

Sproveri, P. Jordan, C. Pellegrino, J. Forsaith, M. Burgio, C. Clawson.

Lennie Ganz (Paul Jordan) is dismayed to find that the Doctor is not in when he telephones from Charlie's house.





The eccentric Cusacks (Jamie Dinero and Nathan West) sit warily on the couch.

Chris Gorman (Lisa Sproveri) worries about what she will tell the guests as they arrive

Claire Ganz (Carrie Pellegrino) is confused by the strange events of the evening.



With Hard Work and Know-How, Tech Crew

Sets the Stage

Technical Theatre, though often called Stage Crew, has had its share of problems this year. After building the best set in at least four years for the play *Rumors*, the Crew went on to the musical *Annie*. For a musical, Stage Crew often rents most of the set from a theatre company. However, this year the company in question was also doing the same musical at Williamsville North. This simply means that most of the set was not available until the week before our production opened.

So while the Crew was preparing for the worst, and worrying to death, it went on with creating the rest of the set in its usual inventive style. We also went ahead and built some of the pieces

we were supposed to wait for. With a little talent on the part of its members, the Crew built pieces that were rather transformer-like and served to conserve the little space we had for storage off-stage.

A special thanks is in order to all who helped. Considering the time put in, building the musical's set was a full-time job. In the end though, enduring the odd time schedule (week-days after school, weekend mornings and even some time we seem to have just invented) was worth it. Now all we have to do is take it all apart in the next two days.

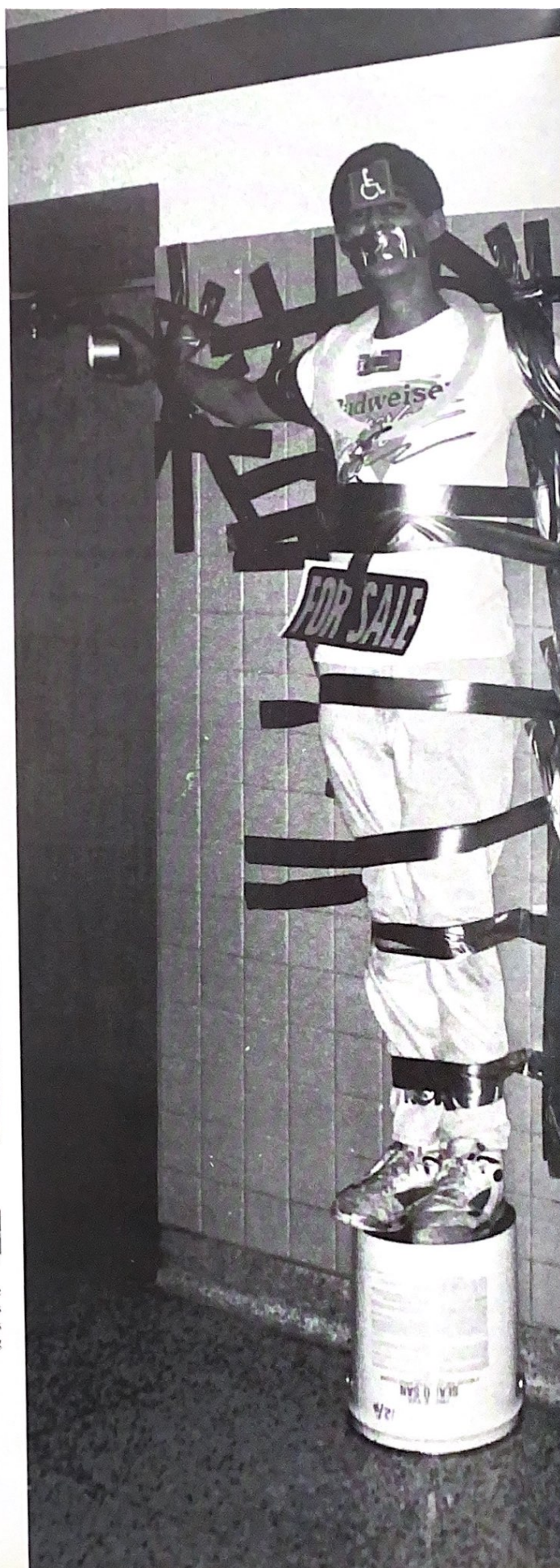
I hope you saw the show and enjoyed all the last-minute scenery.

◇ Andrew Franklin



Stage Crew. Row 1: J. Dale, P. Jordan, T. Jefferys. Row 2: K. Donovan, K. Borawski, K. Ide, E. Frank, G. Wood. Row 3: J. Pritchard, J. Perrin, D. Rider, A. Franklin, C. Pudlewski, E. Nitsche

In a twisted burst of creative energy, Stage Crew members taped "light man" James Pritchard to the wall. The bucket he is positioned on, was later removed, leaving him hanging.



Drama Club and Theater Arts Society Just Keep

Getting Into the Act

Theatre Arts Society is not a typical KE club that meets every week, but rather, a group designed to recognize students who have excelled theatrically, both behind the scenes and in front of a crowd. Selective criteria need to be met before one is inducted into the group; one must be an

active participant in Kenmore East plays, musicals, and other productions. New members are selected and welcomed in the spring, and are invited to attend a banquet, featuring student drama presentations for entertainment. This year's officers include Kathy Juraska, president; Paul Jor-

dan, vice president; and James Forsaith, treasurer, all of who are officers for drama club also. The officers and members of Theatre Arts Society would like to congratulate the participants of this year's productions, with sincere hopes of more success in the future.

◇Carrie Pellegrino
and Lynn Wilson

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This year, Drama Club sought to get everyone to show support for, or get involved in, Kenmore East's theatrical productions. Members devoted much of their time and energy to making school productions, like this year's play *Rumors* and this year's musical *Annie*, a great success. Club members also attended other high school shows in the Buffalo areas.

◇Kathy Juraska

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Theater Arts Society. Row 1: W. Daniels, J. Perrin. Row 2: K. Juraska, C. Pellegrino, J. Borawski. Row 3: S. Juraska, T. Franco, A. Kean, N. West. Row 4: S. Achatz, C. Bero, L. Sproveri, S. Fitzery. Row 5: D. Palermo, J. Ball. Row 6: S. Sharpe, P. Jordan, J. Pritchard, L. Wilson, A. Gorney, J. Duerr, M. Burgio, C. Pudlewski. Row 7: J. Forsaith, A. Franklin, D. Roberts, J. Kowles.

Drama Club. Row 1: C. Girod, C. Pudlewski, J. Perrin, L. Wilson, C. Pellegrino, M. Burgio. Row 2: J. Marquis, G. Wood, D. Roberts, A. Gorney, A. Kean, L. Sproveri, P. Jordan. Row 3: J. Duerr, S. Juraska, J. Borawski, A. Yager, W. Daniels, S. Fitzery, J. Ball. Row 4: K. Juraska, L. Forsaith, S. Chyreck, J. Pritchard, T. Franco, J. Hunter, C. Bryan, B. Baumgartner. Row 5: S. Achatz, J. Forsaith, A. Franklin, K. Ide, J. Dinero, D. Rider, A. Kedron, S. Sharpe, N. West, D. Palermo.



'Cause They've Gotta Dance and They've

Gotta Sing

Take an experienced and talented core of veteran male singers, add some exceptional quality in the female ranges, and finally drop in a big clump of fresh new talent. Mix this together with a certain seasoning called Mr. Doyle, and what have you got? Company of Song!

Composed of forty-seven of Kenmore East's finest vocal talents, Company once again made music for audiences across Western New York. Working with a theme entitled "Broadway Legends," Mr. Doyle selected the music of composers who have made a lasting impression on the shows of times past and of years to come. Some of these legendary composers are: Cy Coleman, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter.

The group appeared at the Festival of Trees and the Festival of Lights. Also,

Company sang for several nursing homes, schools, and private functions throughout the area. Socially, Company members participated in many activities such as the annual hayride, playday, and Christmas party.

While concerts were exciting and parties were fun, each and every member of Company looked forward to the year-end review in April. Months of work culminated into a full-length show of song, dance, props, and lights. After the review, the group packed its bags and headed off to Montreal for its annual concert tour.

Dedication, teamwork, and friendships to last a lifetime; that's what Company is about. Just ask any of its members. They get a look in their eyes, grin, and say, "Hey, gotta sing ... gotta dance."

Need they say more?

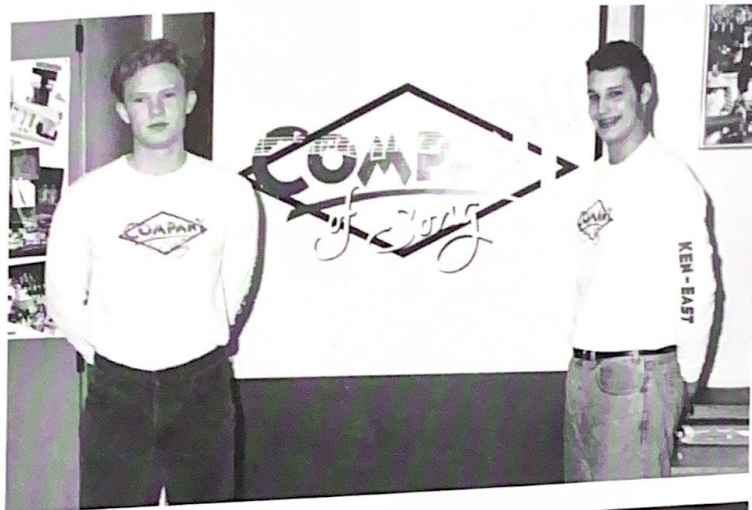
◇James Forsaith



Company Officers. M. Burgio, J. Duerr, L. Wilson, K. Ide, P. Jordan, D. Palermo, J. Golata, J. Forsaith, K. Fick.

Lisa Sproveri sings her solo in "The most wonderful time of the year" during the evening Christmas concert.





James Forsaith and Josh Rubin proudly display their Company of Song attire, while supporting the group's logo painted on the wall of the Company room.



Lisa Terrana pays close attention to Mr. Doyle as he accompanies her during rehearsal. Lisa was Annie in this year's school musical.

Company of Song. Row 1: M. Burgio, T. Franco, M. DiMaria, J. Cervola, C. Byers, S. Juraska, D. Roberts, W. Daniels, L. Liberti, J. Blasiak, L. Terrana, A. Kean. Row 2: A. Wood, T. Perryman, C. Pudlewski, S. Sharpe, L. Sproveri, J. Perrin, J. Dinero, D. Sampson, J. Golata, J. Lampke, C. McKnight, K. Fick, K. Juraska, L. Wilson, J. Marquis, J. DeMarco, J. Duerr, C. Girod. Row 3: R. Tice, N. West, J. Pritchard, M. Chilungu, T. Wolford, J. Rubin, T. Strzelczyk, T. Franklin, J. Forsaith, D. Palermo, P. Jordan, D. Rider, A. Downing, K. Ide, I. Mack, B. Hamilton.



Schussing Down The Slopes At *Holiday Valley*

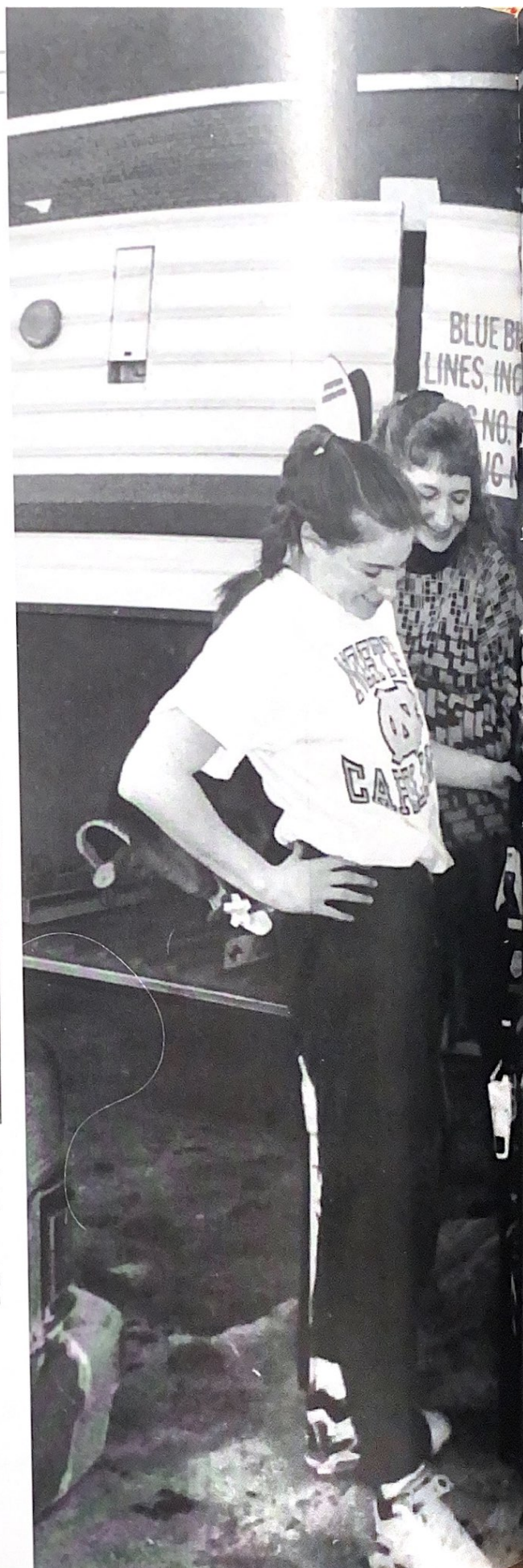
This year's ski club had members from Ken West, as well as from East. Although skiing is a costly activity, Holiday Valley gives group rates to local Western New York schools. Advised by Mr. Richard Coates, our club traveled an hour each way by Greyhound bus to the slopes. Ski Club was held every Tuesday afternoon and evening, leaving the KE student parking lot at 3:40, with an expectant home arrival of 11:30. Club members had the opportunity to ski from about 5:00 to 10:00. The students tried to achieve new goals every time they hit the slopes. Many were accomplished, but some attempts also ended with rolling partially down the hill, instead of skiing down. This year's ski club president was Brian Hilliman, and the vice president was Brian Ide.

◇Dona Croker



Ski Club. Row 1: M. Saj, A. Winiarz, J. Silvashy, C. Plotner, B. Polino. Row 2: R. Blumeyer, B. Hilliman, W. Dellow, B. Croker, D. Croker. Row 3: C. Kraemer, E. Blumeyer, J. Goetz.

Before a Tuesday evening Ski Club excursion, Kelly Hilliman proudly displayed her skis to Billie Croker and Colleen Kraemer.



The Hockey Team Could Always Be Found

Facing Off

Over the Christmas vacation, the Kenmore East Hockey team journeyed to Cleveland, Ohio where they participated in a tournament with other high schools from that area. In the Bulldog's first game they defeated Garfield Heights

three to zero. Mike Mellott led all scorers with a hat trick. Tom Golinski recorded the shutout between the pipes. In our second game, East lost to a powerful team from North Olmsted two to zero. Sophomore Mike Smith

played well for the Bulldogs in the net. In the last game of the tournament, they were soundly defeated by the number-one-ranked team in Ohio. We recorded a loss ten to zero due to lack of players and suspensions.

◇Mike Mellott



Hockey. Row 1: E. Saltino, M. Nowicki, E. Lewis, M. Smith, R. Pifer, J. Ventura, C. Holler. Row 2: J. Smith, R. Stevens, B. Buxton, Coach Holler, Coach Stranahan, E. Baumgartner, B. Bing, T. Golinski, J. Seward, J. Edholm, Coach Haynes.

Bill Bing brings the puck over the blue line during practice.



For the Orchestra, It's Been a Good Year for

Great Music

This year's Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Melinda Kontos, sounded very good. Among its repertoire were some classical pieces by Stravinsky and Saint-Saens and some newer music like From a Distance, the soundtrack from Dances with Wolves and the Broadway smash Miss Saigon.

As usual, the Orchestra performed at the winter concert and accompanied the singing of the Hallelujah Chorus. In addition, the group played in the spring concert and for graduation

at Shea's Buffalo.

This year the Orchestra toured in Washington. The trip scheduled for Memorial Day weekend promised to be fun, exciting, and a great experience for everyone. To help raise funds, there were two group fund-raisers: the Niagara Candy Boxed Candy sale in the fall, and in the spring, the Easter Candy sale, which both proved to be successful.

The Orchestra had a great year, and without a doubt, it will continue just that way.

◇Paul Jordan



Strings. Row 1: J. Joseph, K. Burgstahler. Row 2: P. Bugyi, J. Fricano, T. Naehner. Row 3: D. Price, S. Bugyi, N. Pauly, P. Jordan, K. Juraska.

Erica Elsie and Amanda Selby work hard during orchestra rehearsal to perfect their technique.

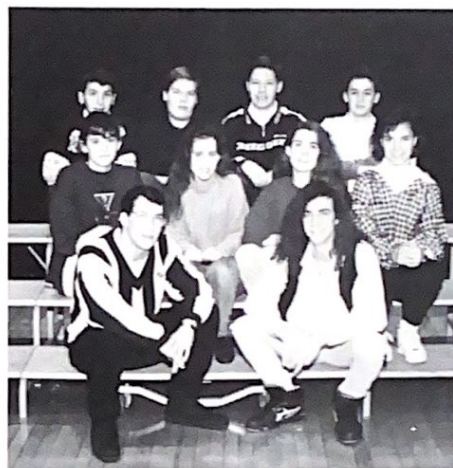


Brass. Row 1: E. English, D. Wiltberger.
Row 2: R. Glor, M. Wood, S. Smith. Row
3: B. MacDonnell, J. Goetz, D. Palermo,
P. Arena, M. Curtis. Row 4: B. Burl, S.
Bubar, J. Gillmer.

Percussion. Row 1: J. Boyack, S.
McGeehan. Row 2: C. Frey, L.
Schirmacher, L. Cummings, D. Napoli.
Row 3: B. Little, P. Napora, T. Williams,
I. Mack.

Woodwinds. Row 1: B. Fletcher, T.
Franco, D. Darowz, C. Schaner, C. Bero, J.
McInnis. Row 2: E. Miller, K.
Burczynski, G. Bero, E. Johnson, D.
Sampson, C. Clayton, J. Meno, L.
Gamble, J. Piatov. Row 3: S. McCrory, H.
Rosenhahn, K. Bubar, J. Bridenbaker, J.
Duerr, J. Marquis, L. Getman.

Violins. Row 1: J. Blasiak, A. Selby, N.
Morrison, L. Pisa, C. Schmitz, E. Elsie, S.
Scheuer. Row 2: R. Kelly, A. Kean, J.
Colella, K. Selak, L. Gallo, J. Napora, L.
Mitrey, S. Juraska. Row 3: J. Kush, M.
DeFabio, E. Frank, C. Kraemer, K. Golata,
A. Wood. Row 4: R. Fitzgerald, A.
Waterman, K. Herberger, K. Kiebusch, J.
Rosseland, J. Golata, M. Peters, M.
Chilungu.

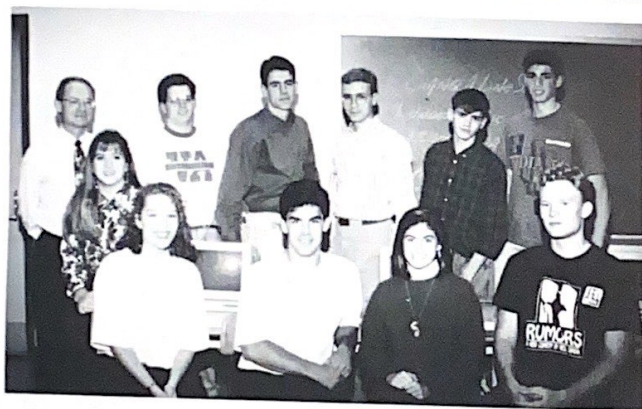


Telling the Facts

A deadline to be met, decisions to be made. . . both of these responsibilities and more were included in the school newspaper, the *Eastonian*. Mr. Ron Eaton, English teacher and chief advisor of the paper, made sure that the deadlines were met, and oversaw all production. This year's editors-in-chief were Dawn Michel and Monica Cercone, and sports editor was Jeff Gillmer. The paper was published on the average five to six times during the school year. Work-

ing on the paper taught its staff valuable lessons in the production of a paper. The paper's main writers included Steve Bugyi, Mike Maniscalco, Jessica Smith, Erin English, and Kathy Juraska. Cartoons were provided by James Forsaith. The production duties were handled by Mr. Mydzian and his publishing crew. The experiences gained in working on the paper helped those who wish to continue further in the journalism and in the publishing field.

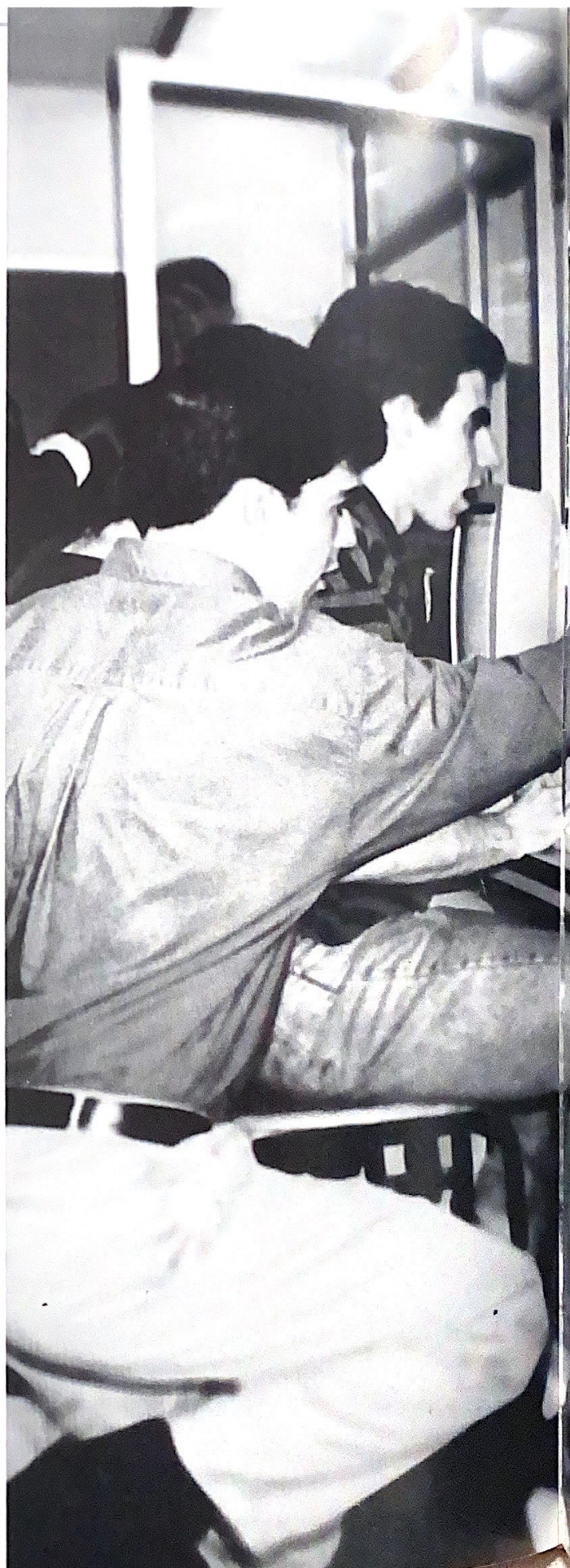
◊Mike Maniscalco



Eastonian. Row 1: M. DiMaria, K. Juraska, J. Gillmer, M. Cercone, J. Forsaith Row 2: Mr. Eaton, S. Bubar, M. Maniscalco, E. English, S. Bugyi, R. Hammel.

Monica Cercone and Dawn Michel, Editors-in-Chief of the *Eastonian*, look over the latest copy proudly.

Jeff Gillmer and Mike Maniscalco proof-read copy for the *Eastonian*.



National Honor Society Seniors Know How To

Make the Grade

The foremost concern of any Honor Society member is completing the required fifteen hours of community service. The majority of programs that we have implemented this year revolve around meeting this obligation.

The first was the tutoring program. In the past, the turnout for tutors was fairly low and many students didn't even know the opportunity was out there. This year we publicized it to students and teachers. Honor Society members signed up to tutor specific

subjects which they felt most comfortable teaching. All in all, more organization and better publicity was given to a very noble cause.

The biggest undertaking of the year was when we teamed up with the Student Congress to have the first ever Kenmore East National Honor Society and Student Congress "Senior Citizen Dance." Approximately two hundred and fifty to three hundred seniors from the Ken-Ton area attended. Both organizations received a great deal of press from the event. The

new Honor Society inductees for '93-'94 were present to help out.

Other smaller events the Honor Society participated in were: attending *A Christmas Carol* at Studio Arena; helping out with the World University Games; answering phones for Channel 17; running the Alumni Conference; and myriad other activities directed toward helping the community. All in all, this year's National Honor Society was very pro-active and effectual in aiding the school and the community.

♦ Erin English



National Honor Society. Row 1: J. Kowles, M. Collins, A. Gajewski, J. Boyack, A. Stout, A. Barabasz, R. Rummings, M. Schmidt, A. Wood. Row 2: E. Collins, J. Colella, A. Franklin, R. Hammel, S. Bubar, K. Juraska, L. Mitrey, J. Napora, S. Sharpe, E. English. Row 3: B. Buxton, E. Lewis, S. Fitzery, A. Gomey, E. Frank, R. Fiscus, W. Patrick, C. Pellegrino, J. Glor, J. Smith, K. Shovlin, D. Wiltberger, C. Dunkowski. Row 4: L. Wilson, B. Fletcher, S. Meyer, D. Michel, J. Gillmer, S. Bugyi, M. Lick, C. Bero. Row 5: P. Jordan, L. Foster, M. Dembinski, N. Pauly, J. Golata, J. Forsaith, S. Achatz, D. Palermo.

NHS Officers. Kathy Juraska -Treasurer, Nikki Pauly - Secretary, Monica Cercone - Vice President, Erin English - President.



Main Leads. Row 1: L. Terrana. Row 2: L. Sproveri, J. Lampke, C. Pudlewski, J. Forsaith, C. McKnight, S. Sharpe.

Minor Leads. Row 1: L. Flammer, S. Fitzery, M. Burgio, T. Franco, S. Leslie, S. Nelson, K. Jehle. Row 2: J. Dinero, J. Blasiak, J. Ball, C. Pellegrino, J. Cervola, "Wacky," R. Tice, I. Mack, B. Hamilton, K. Juraska. Row 3: S. Kokinos, D. Palermo, J. Duerr, S. Juraska, D. Rider, J. Perrin, S. Viglietti, A. Downing, K. Ide, L. Wilson, A. Wood. Row 4: K. Fick, N. West, T. Wolford, R. Ihde, S. Achatz, J. Rubin, T. Franklin, T. Perryman, P. Jordan.

Chorus. Row 1: K. Bubar, S. Thompson, L. Carr, R. Lewis, L. Spencer, M. Dauscher, T. Muscato, B. Crandall, A. Kean, B. Fricano, M. DiMaria, W. Daniels. Row 2: J. Marquis, J. Morton, S. Rzepka, K. Burns, A. Niro, J. Gill, S. Scheuer, M. Pohle, A. Yager, D. Roberts, G. Wood, L. Liberti. Row 3: L. Gamble, P. Palermo, A. Kolhoff, C. Frey, D. Brown, S. Frey, D. Kachermeyer, J. Borawski, L. Forsaith, D. Sampson, J. Hunter, K. Gantz, A. Donaghue, T. Couvutsakis, B. Baumgartner, T. Ambrose, N. Bernardt, J. Robertson.

Annie (Lisa Terrana) sings about "Tomorrow" to a stray dog, Sandy (Lacy Dinero).



Leapin' Lizards! It's America's Favorite Orphan,

Annie

In case you haven't heard, this year's All-School musical was "Annie!"

The student response was overwhelming. More than 190 people auditioned for the show, including 90 middle and elementary school students. The cast and chorus of 90 people was the largest in Kenmore East history.

Portraying the character Annie was freshman newcomer Lisa Terrana. Veteran performer James

Forsaitth appeared in the role of Oliver Warbucks. Newcomers Christie Pudlewski and Clair McKnight appeared as Miss Hannigan and Grace Farrell, respectively. Miss Hannigan's brother Rooster and his girlfriend Lilly were depicted by Jeffrey Lampke and Lisa Sproveri. Paul Jordan portrayed the colorful radio personality Bert Healy. The cast also included Stephanie Leslie, a fourth grader from Jefferson Elementary, and

Sarah Nelson, an eighth grader from Hoove Middle.

Also, a large staff was assembled to work behind the scenes to make the show a success. Assisting director Art Cranston and musical director Tom Doyle in their duties was student director Stephanie Achatz. Jim Doldan was technical advisor and Melinda Kontos worked with the members of the pit orchestra.

♦Kathy Juraska



Several of the orphans sing about their "hard-knock" lives.

Mr. Doyle puts a plastic skull cap on James Forsaitth for his role as Oliver Warbucks.

Orchestra: Row 1: G. Bero, J. Kush, K. Burzynski, K. Selak, L. Gallo, P. Bugyi, P. Arena, H. Rosenhahn, L. Cummings. Row 2: K. Herberger, J. Gillmer, B. MacDonnell, D. Sterling, Mrs. Kontos, S. Bubar, S. Bugyi, M. Chilungu, S. McCrory, Mr. Pendolino, C. Swist, B. Doyle.

Staff and Crew: Row 1: M. Burgio, J. Duerr, J. Marquis, S. Achatz, A. Franklin, M. Eru, J. Kowles, K. Donovan, L. Mecca. Row 2: P. Laformara, C. Pellegrino, K. Juraska, J. Golata, J. Pritchard, T. Jefferys, S. McCrory, D. Roberts, G. Wood, E. Nietzsche, C. Heckmann. Row 3: D. Sampson, J. Dinero, J. Lampke, K. Ide, J. Borawski, J. Hunter, C. Frey, S. Scheuer, L. Wilson, W. Daniels, M. DiMaria, L. Getman. Row 4: D. Palermo, J. Dale, T. Franklin.

Varsity Club Members Just Can't *Get Enough Sports*

Varsity Club had a lot to cheer about this year. Our battles vs. Ken West in "broomball" may not have always ended with a victory, but they always ended with a smile (and a couple of bruises.)

You ask, what is Broomball? Well, . . . It's kind of like hockey, but without skates, sticks, and pads. Instead, we bundle up in sweats, lace up our sneakers, tape up our old brooms so they don't fall apart, and

swing them at a volleyball, praying it will go in the net. All of this *on ice!* The team was coached by none other than our advisor Ralph Critelli, and his daughter and sidekick Nicolette. Headed by Amy Formato and her three officers; vice president Tom Maniscalco, treasurer Tiffany Jesberger, and secretary Dave Palermo, the team strived for excellence, but most of all for F-U-N!

◇ Tiffany Jesberger



Varsity Club. Row 1: W. Dellow, D. Palermo, T. Jesberger, T. Maniscalco. Row 2: J. Gullmer, C. Bero, J. Dellow, B. Croker, L. Kessler, K. Hillman, J. Glor, J. Bardol. Row 3: K. Fox, N. Schultz, A. Stout, D. Roberts, L. Lick, P. McTigue, K. Jurek, H. Wagner, D. Palermo. Row 4: R. Dick, E. Lewis, J. Boyack, K. Selak, S. Sweeney, J. Coleman. Row 5: S. Karstedt, B. Buxton, J. Smith, D. Croker, C. Cavalleri. Row 6: M. Mellott, M. O'Bryan, M. Maniscalco, M. Lick.

Armed with a broom, Amy Formato, Varsity Club president, carefully guards East's net. Games were held at Lincoln Arena against Kenmore West.



After a Year of Work, Play, and Friendship, KE Students Deserve to

Pat Themselves on the Back

You've all worked hard and deserve recognition. You've met others with similar interests and formed friendships. Much of your work may have gone unnoticed, but the memories you have will be forever engraved in your mind. These are the accomplishments of being involved with an activity.

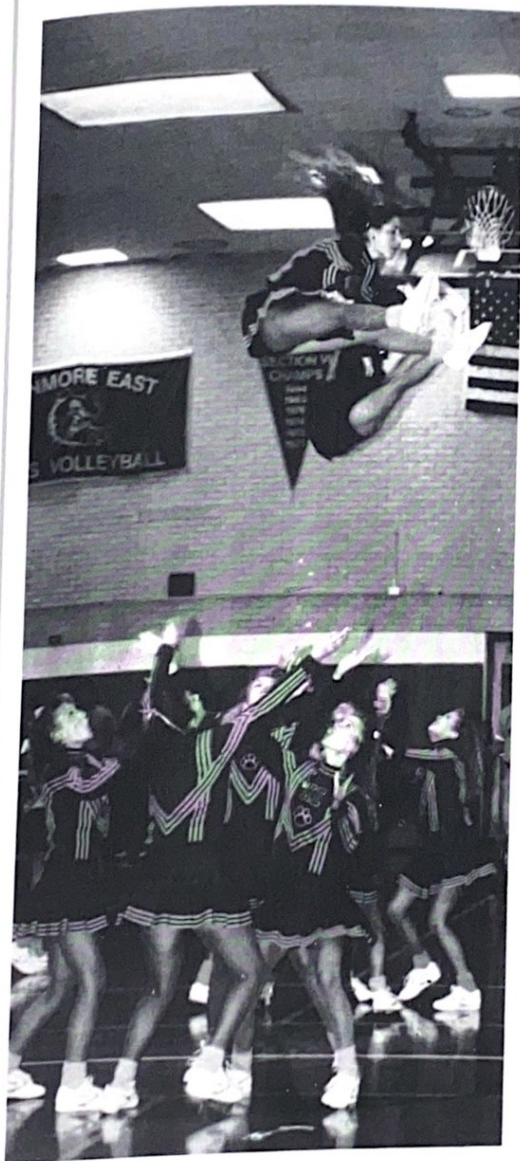
The closing of any section of a yearbook should be the least complicated, but somehow I found the opposite to be true. Closing the activity section proved to be a challenging chore. I wasn't quite sure how to sum up thousands of hours of work and dedication in one short article that people are hesitant to read anyway. In-

stead, I'd like to commend every person involved in any activity. This school year proved to be very successful through so many aspects of school involvement, and has left behind a foundation for the incoming students to expand and grow upon.

I'd like to complete this section with a poem:

You've worked your hardest,
and tried your best.
You've come so far,
and passed the tests.
You've acted on stage,
and written page after page.
And you didn't give up.
You sang with all your heart,
and taught the young about choices.
You played both flats and sharps,
and encouraged with your voices.
You've made this book.
And you didn't give up.
You brought us important news,
and sold us student supplies.
You've tried to change the world,
and open prejudiced eyes.
You scored the goals,
and skied the slopes.
And you didn't give up.
You've been our leaders,
and visited foreign lands.
You sacrificed your time,
and took a stand.
You are the dedicated,
who cared enough to make a
better place to learn.
And you didn't give up.
Most importantly, you were
students, and are the world's future.
Keep up the good work.

◇Kari Selak

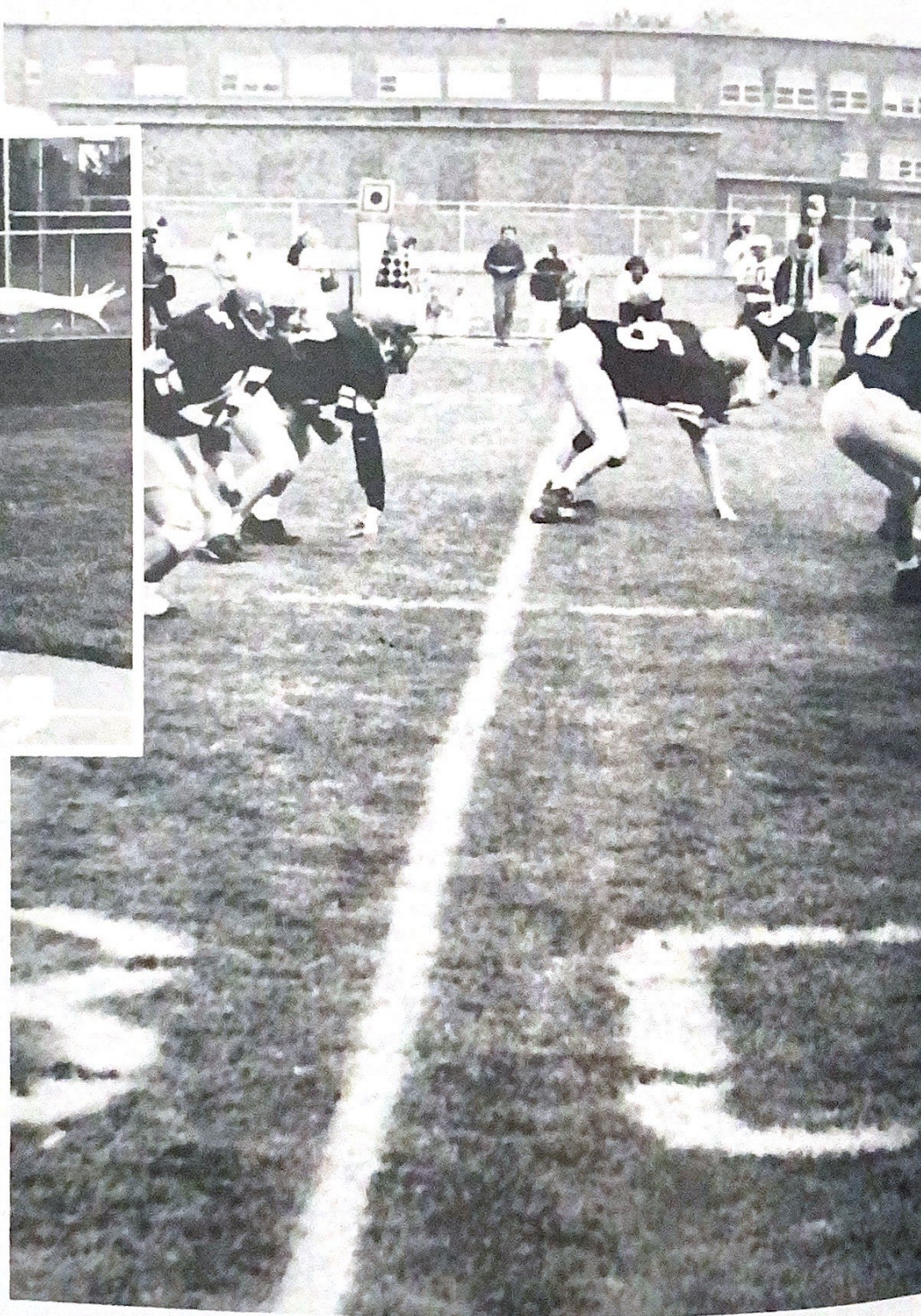


KE's Varsity cheerleaders, among the first in the area to attempt to toss each other, send Sherrie Gamble and Nicole Marchese flying 10 feet above their heads.



Rachel Fiscus strains to throw her maximum distance with the shotput in a meet against Kenmore West.

The varsity football defense prepares to hold the Lew. Port offense at the 33-yard line in the homecoming game. The Bulldogs kept the Lancers to two touchdowns in the first half.





ATHLETICS

creates

OUR OWN

Magic



Girls' soccer team members Danielle Darowz, Julie Miller, Tracy Couvut-sakis, Elizabeth Laudico, and Nicole Pauly wrap themselves in blankets and sleeping bags to keep warm on the sidelines. Toward the end of the season, several games were played in the snow.

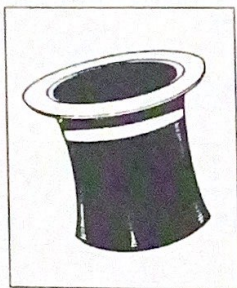
Why Athletes Are

Driven

to Succeed

What is it with athletes anyway? In the name of sport they put themselves through ridiculous amounts of punishment. They perform drills for hours, practicing even on rainy days, or stiflingly hot days when the weather seems too oppressive for any sport except swimming. Although some star athletes receive glory, most struggle in anonymity. Seeing a soccer player limp from the field, or a wrestler in knee braces, or a runner crouched near the finish line overwhelmed with nausea makes one wonder if all athletes are insane.

Undoubtedly, most athletes sometimes wonder this themselves, yet they find much of their drive in the challenge of their sport, and the pride in overcoming its obstacles. The

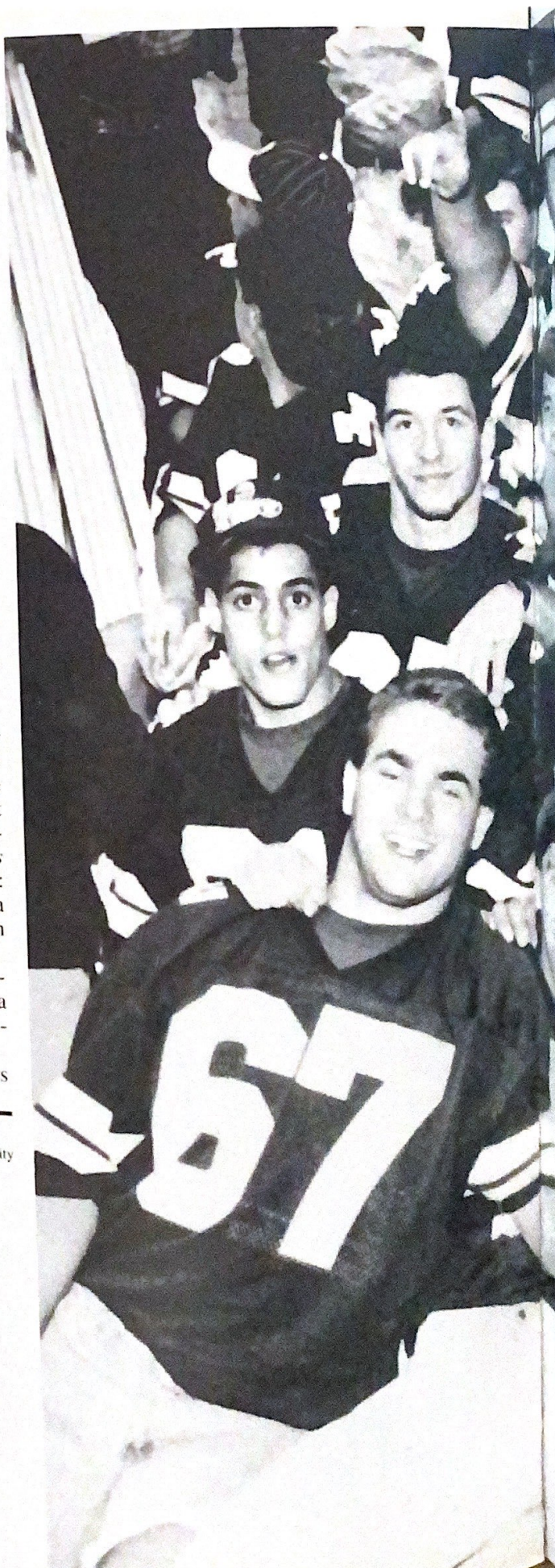


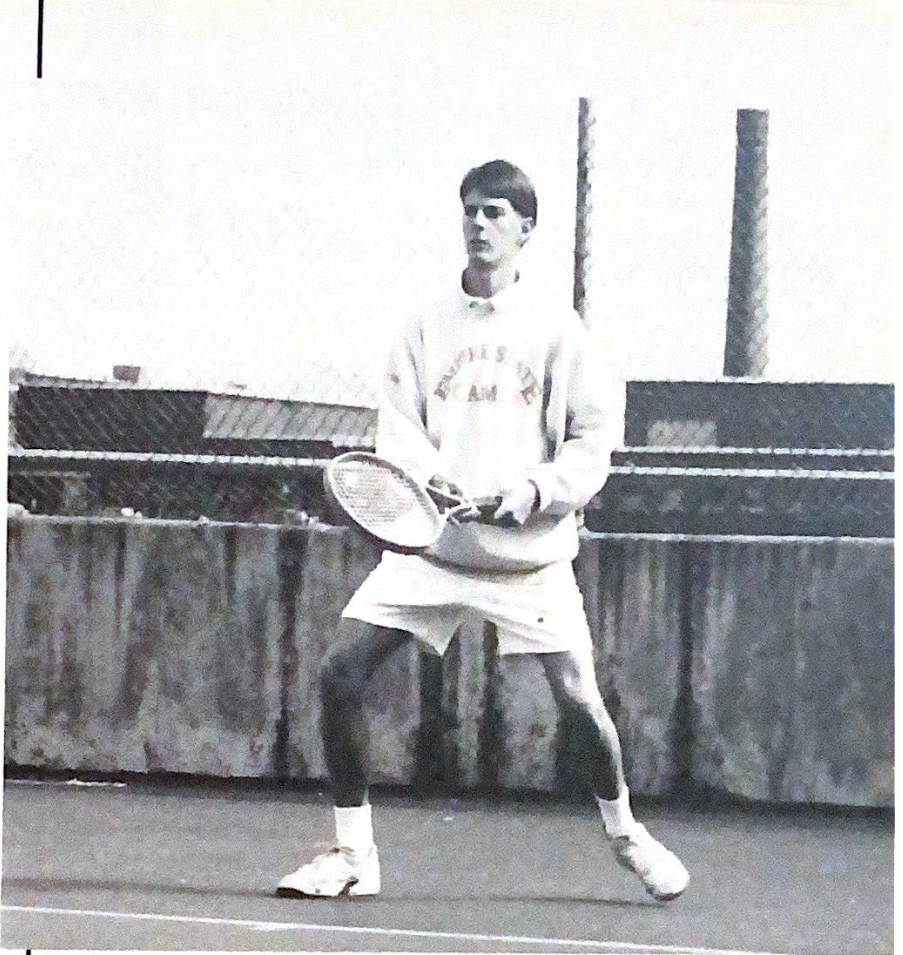
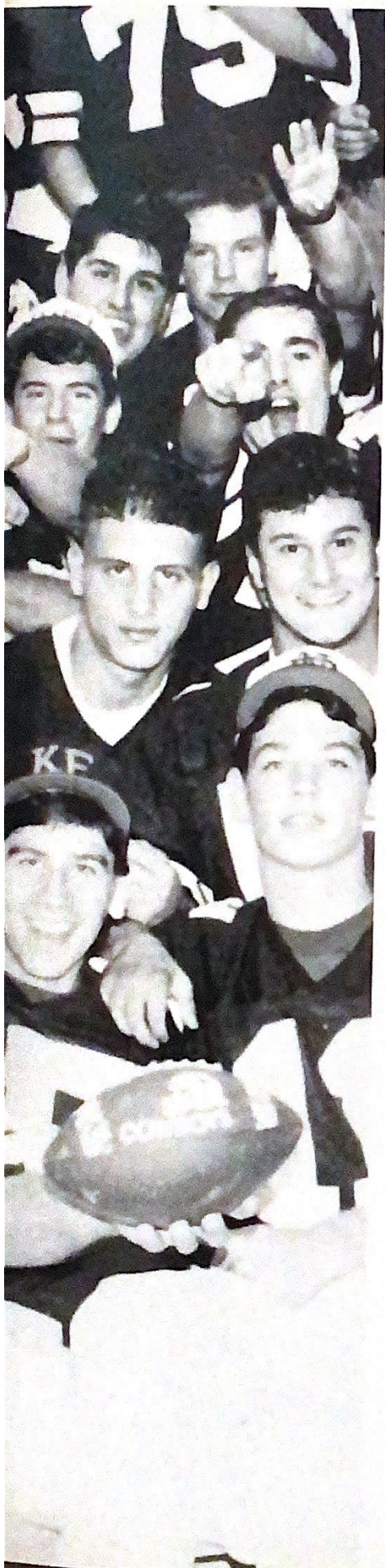
victories we prize most dearly are those that were the hardest to achieve. An afternoon in front of the television has no pain or strain, but it also produces no sense of pride of accomplishment. Every athlete tries to improve his or her performance. Ask a swimmer, and she can probably rattle off her best time at any distance. Every baseball player remembers the home-runs he has hit or the double-plays he made that saved the game. Robin Williams' character in *Dead Poets Society*, Mr. Keating, said: "For me, sport is actually a chance to have other human beings push us to excel."

As to the sanity of athletes, maybe they do have a touch of insanity - doesn't everybody?

♦ Janet Kowles

Showing their school spirit and their strong wish to win against Lewiston Porter, the varsity football team sits together to cheer for Kenmore East at the Homecoming Pep Rally.





His eyes fixed on his opponent, John Tasca, who went undefeated in First Singles in the league, waits for the next serve

Amy Formato patiently waits for the ball to come towards second base during softball practice.

Jeremiah Hicks winds up for the pitch in an important baseball game for KE.

Bulldogs

Capture

Sectional Berth

The site was Parker Field, home of the varsity baseball Bulldogs. Kenmore East was not only losing the game, but its cool. It was the fifth inning of a game the team needed to win against its division opponent, LaSalle, in order to have a chance of qualifying for the sectional playoffs.

The LaSalle Explorers jumped to an early lead against Bulldog starting pitcher Scott Bubar. The Dogs could not generate much offense either. By the fifth inning the stress started to show, and in a controversial play, starting catcher Joe Berti was thrown out to end the inning and was ejected from the game. This left the Dogs without their starting catcher, who was also one of their best hitters. With the score 5-2 in favor

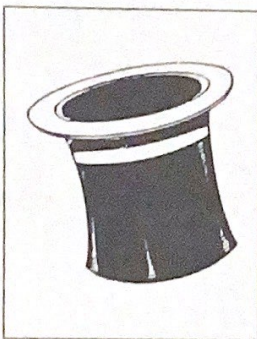
of LaSalle, Coach Matteson looked to his bullpen. Brandon Campas and reserve catcher Mike Maniscalco were called to pull the team out of the jam. They succeeded in allowing only one run in the innings that followed.

The score stood at 6-2 until the bottom of the seventh.

Captain Jon Fox led off the line-up with a triple after two walks. Pinch-hitter Ray Hammel delivered a double, bringing in two runs for the Bulldogs. The score was now 6-4. Scott

Karstedt delivered a two-RBI base hit to tie the score, 6-6. Two strike-outs and a base hit once again brought Fox to the scene. He poked a base hit through the LaSalle defense and thrust the Dogs into sectionals.

◇ Mike Maniscalco

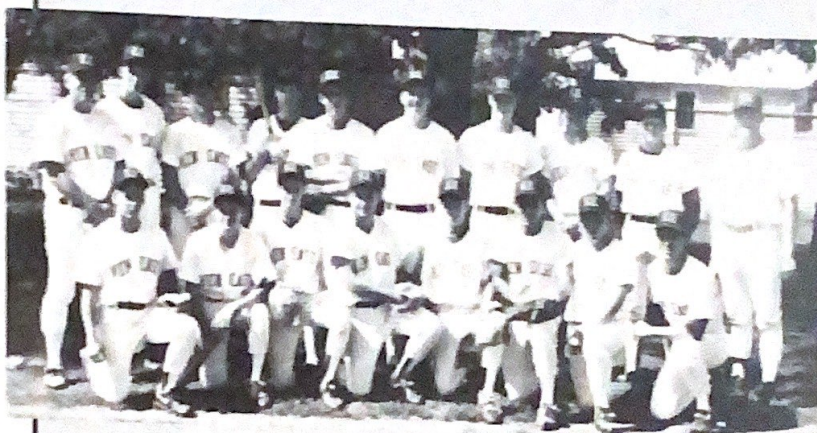


Steven Louth warms up his arm before a game. The varsity Bulldogs warmed up with their first training camp this spring in St. Augustine.

Varsity Baseball captains are Joe Berti, Josh Hicks, Coach Matteson, Anthony Monetti, and Jon Fox.

Jason Malecki compares strategies with Jeremiah Hicks on the pitcher's mound.





Varsity Baseball:

Row One: B. Campos, T. Monetti, T. Maniscalco, J. Hicks, M. Mellott, J. Berti, A. Quinones, J. Giller.
Row Two: Coach Marv Matteson, R. Hammel, B. Rafferty, S. Karstedt, M. Maniscalco, D. Trzewieczynski, S. Wilcox, D. Eldridge, S. Bubar, J. Fox.



Junior Varsity Baseball:

Row 1: J. Curcio, F. Beller, R. Orlando, S. Campos, D. Coffey, S. Louth, J. Seward, M. Rosseland, Coach Dan Petock. Row 2: M. Carducci, T. Cornell, S. Herbert, D. Price, J. Rubin, D. Idzik, C. Tag, D. Gardner.



Freshman Baseball:

Row 1: J. Trifilo, M. Ferreri, J. Braun, R. Berry, A. Di Rosa, M. Smith, K. Sweeney, J. Kumm. Row 2: J. Malecki, K. Kelly, C. Tracey, J. Hicks, J. Coleman, R. Cirbus, J. College, C. Frank, G. Thompson, C. Sicurella, C. Green, S. Tracey, T. Oddo, Coach Paul Kellner.

A Young Softball Team

Pitches

A Winning Season

This season the girls' varsity softball team underwent a dramatic change in not only the coach, but also the coaching style. With a long season ahead of him, Mr. Jack Kingston took on a young team after having been the coach of Kenmore West's JV Softball. Things started out slowly because of the loss of our starting pitcher, but key adjustments were made in the field which left the girls with a winning record.

Sophomore Nicole Schulz was

voted the most valuable player, and senior Jessica Nelsen received the most improved award. Other awards went to Betty-Kay Voisinette (most spirited) and Karen Craig (rookie award).

Because so many of the '92 team members were underclassmen, we look forward to a winning season and a strong united team in '93.

◆ Nicole Schultz



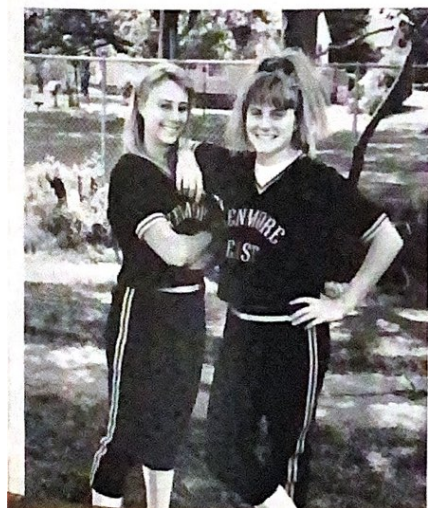
Braced to run, Karen Craig skillfully bunts a fast pitch into the air



Tammy Boyle takes a load off her feet as she waits for instructions on what to do next.

Keeping her eye on the pitcher, Kristi Golata takes a step back to avoid a bad pitch.





Varsity Softball

Row 1: D. Schiffmacher, J. Nelsen, K. Craig, P. McTigue, A. Formato, N. Schultz. Row 2: Coach Nelsen, K. Gilbert, S. Caruana, J. Golata, K. Matteson, M. Dill, A. Boyle, B. Voisinot, Coach Kingston



JV Softball

Row 1: R. Nelsen, L. Lick, K. Jurek, C. Mesel, B. Schiffmacher, T. Boyle, B. Fricano. Row 2: C. Wojcik, A. Grobe, J. Schiffmacher, J. Bardol, K. Golata, K. Wagner, K. Fox, J. Cervola, Coach Matteson.

Girls Varsity Softball captains are Jessica Nelsen and Kari Matteson.

Jumping, Throwing, and

Striding

To Be The Best

In 1992, the girls track team produced one of the strongest squads in quite a few years. One of the season highlights was the Wilson

Invitational, where the KE girls brought

home 2 blue ribbons and a third place finish overall out of 15 schools. The two firsts were won by Barb Young in the 100M high hurdles, and by Janet Kowles in the 1500M run. Barb first had to work through two qualifying rounds, winning both easily. In the final race, she stood pitted against her nemesis from Lewiston Porter, another of the best hurdlers in the league. A large contingent of girls cheered Barb on, and with perfect form, she squeezed across the finish line barely a foot ahead of her opponent, winning not only a blue ribbon, but a new school record of 16.6 seconds.

Janet ran in a final of the 1500M, a 3 and 3/4 lap race. She was surprised to find herself in front for the first lap, but soon a girl, also from Lew Port, was right on her heels. Janet ran by Coaches Bertsch and Brunger, who were shouting times and telling her that she could win. Towards the end of the third lap, the Lew Port girl's coach shouted to her, "Stay with her," meaning Janet, "and catch her

on the straightaway." Hearing that motivated Janet to make an early move. She broke into a sprint, and won. It was the first invitational race she ever won.

The bus was full of winners that day.

Kristie Napora took third in the 400M Intermediate hurdles, and the 4*100, 4*400, and Frosh 4*100 relay teams all won ribbons.

♦ Janet Kowles



Despite an 0-5 record, the 1992 KE boys' track team, led by new coaches

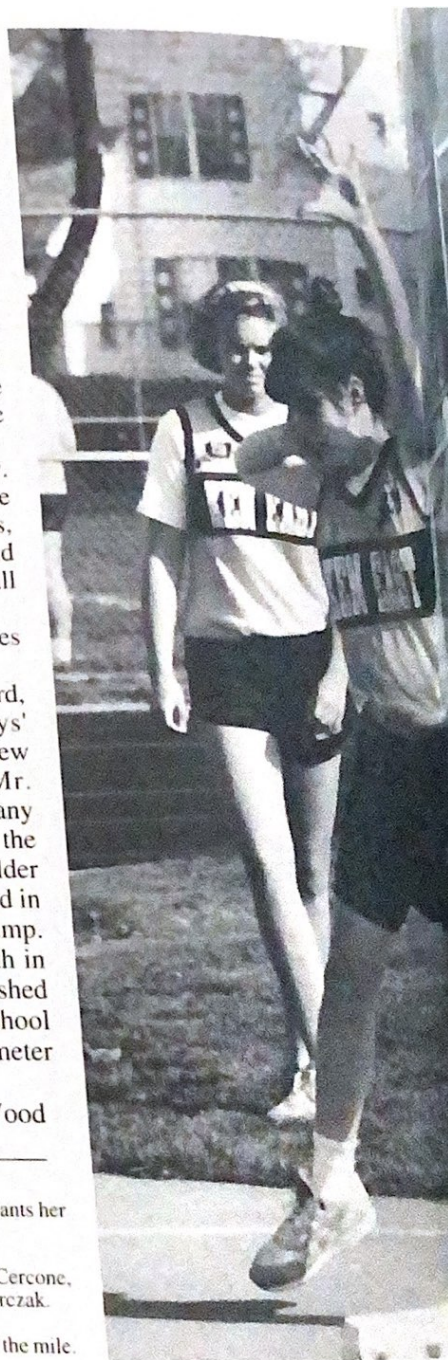
Mr. Christman and Mr. Madore, had many valiant individual performances. At the NFL meet, team co-captain Ray Holder came in first in the long jump, second in the 200M run and fifth in the triple jump. Co-captain Mike King came in sixth in the mile run. Jeff Komorowski finished third in the 400M hurdles. A school record was broken in the 3000 meter steeplechase by Tom Jefferys.

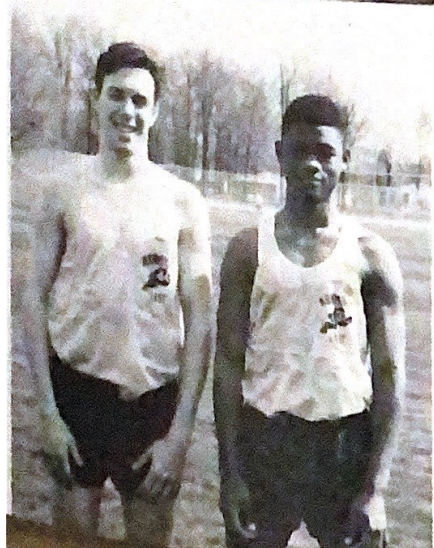
♦ Dan Wiltberger and Alex Wood

Preparing to release the shot, Rachel Fiscus plants her back foot as Holly Cichomski approves.

Girls' track captains are Sheila Gallagher, Jen Cercone, Barb Young, Dona Croker, and Rebecca Worczak.

Matt Etu holds a steady pace in the last lap of the mile.





Girls' Track Team:

Row 1: R. Fiscus, H. Rosenhahn, C. Girod, T. Piechalak, D. Darowz, B. Young, R. Worczak, and K. Selak.
Row 2: A. Vardian, G. Bero, S. Gallagher, J. Cercone, K. Napora, J. Kowles, D. Croker, M. LeCastre, B. Croker, and S. Murphy. **Row 3:** Coach Geoff Brunger, T. Couvutsakis, C. Bero, K. Wiltberger, K. Hausler, A. Bondanella, K. Holtham, C. Bleckinger, S. Achatz, H. Ciehowski, and Coach George Bertsch.



Boys' Track Team:

Row 1: M. Enders, T. Jefferys, A. Wood, P. Bugyi, S. Carter, J. Coho. **Row 2:** J. DeMarco, T. Hlcks, M. Etu, B. MacDonell, E. Kachermeyer, J. Sanders, E. Schmidt, and S. Bugyi. **Row 3:** Coach Marty Madore, M. Roberts, D. Scott, D. Hausman, J. Stanley, M. King, R. Holder, B. Linton, D. Wiltberger, C. Camp, P. Serafin, J. Komorowski, and Coach Michael Christman.

Boys track captains are Mike King and Ray Holder.

Soccer Bulldogs

Fighting

for the victory

It was a cold and windy Halloween, and the Kenmore East soccer team wanted to find only a Sectional victory in its bag. The team had fought its way to a solid 13-2-2 regular season, and the third-ranked Bulldogs were favored to beat the seventh-ranked Amherst Tigers in the championship match.

The competition started out slowly, with neither team controlling the ball. Midway through the first half, however, Amherst broke through the Bulldogs' defense to score on a penalty shot. With just one point separating the teams, it was still anyone's game.

As play continued, the pressure on the Bulldogs mounted. The Tigers were putting up a good fight. With just ten minutes remaining in the game,

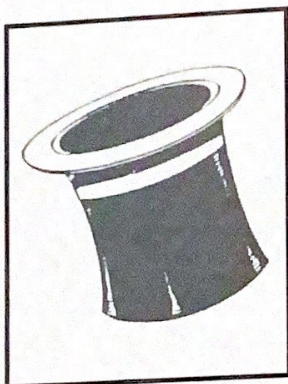
Kenmore Coach Richard White pulled out the stops. The coach signaled for the "power offense," which moved normally defensive players forward to increase the offensive capability of the team, but weakened its ability to defend against a breaking play by the opposing team.

The move worked and the results were immediate—the Bulldogs outhustled the Amherst defense to even the score at one goal apiece. Just minutes later, Kenmore

East scored again as the battered Amherst team fell prey to the swarming Bulldog attack. That proved to be the last score in the hard-fought contest.

As the final whistle blew, the Kenmore players and fans reveled in the victory, taking pride in their part in a well-played and memorable game.

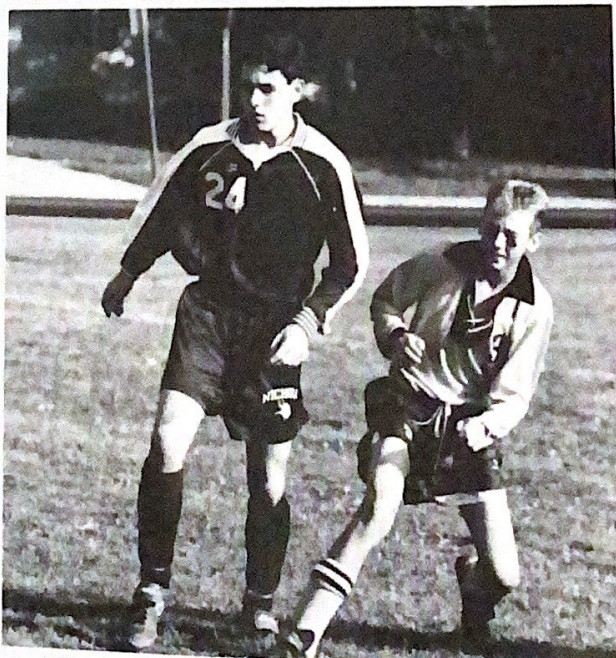
♦Ray Hammel

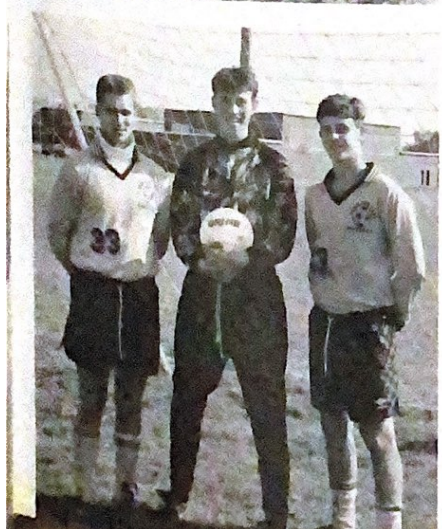


Eric Bond races ahead of the Nichols defenders in an exiting JV soccer match.

Chris Raychel makes an aggressive move to cut off his opponent and steal the ball.

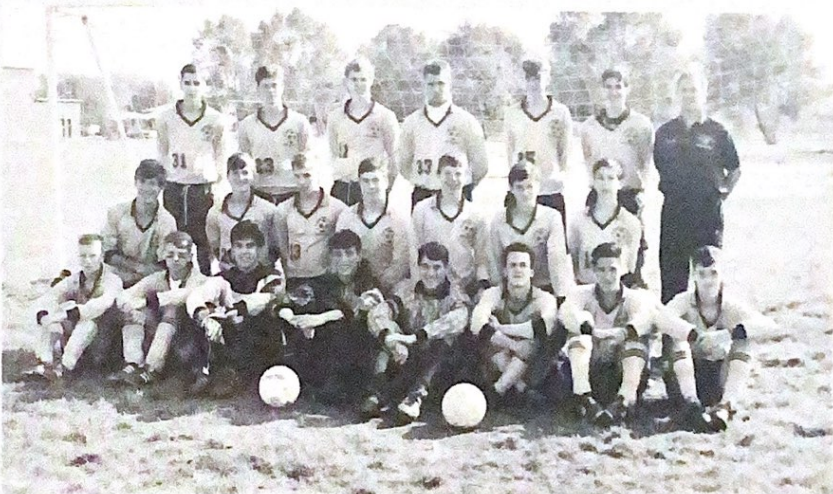
Shane Sweeney jumps in the air in an attempt to give KE control of the ball.





Boys Varsity Soccer

Row 1: J. Chappell, J. Coleman, J. Gillmer, R. Hammel, M. Golofit, K. Harlach, T. Capizzi, D. Hammel. Row 2: N. Huber, M. Ferren, J. Hicks, M. Lick, B. Fennell, J. Demarco, N. Schmitt. Row 3: C. Rathman, S. Sweeney, J. Bardol, P. Golofit, M. Raychel, D. Donner, Coach White.



Boys JV Soccer

Row 1: P. Carter. Row 2: E. Bond, C. Raychel, B. Little, A. Perry, K. Sweeney, P. Bugyi. Row 3: Coach Rojek, M. Weiner, M. Curtis, T. Williams, R. Cirbus, C. Sicurella, D. Harlach.

Boys Varsity Soccer captains are P. Golofit, R. Hammel, S. Sweeney.

Lady Bulldogs

Shine

In Sectionals

This fall, the Kenmore East girls' soccer team recorded its best season in years, posting an overall record of 10-7 and a league record of 7-3. The team finished fourth in the Niagara Frontier League and was the tenth-ranked large school in Western New York. The combination of a strong offense and a strong defense led to the team's successful season. The Lady Bulldogs scored thirty-nine goals overall. Eight players succeeded in putting the ball in the net. Sophomore P.J. McTigue led the team with twelve goals, and Kelly Hilliman recorded eight. The defense was led by goalkeeper Janelle Bardol, who recorded four shutouts. Other strong defensive performances were turned

in by senior Monica Cercone, sophomore Christine Zimmerman and newcomer sophomore Kelly Bubar. The girls began the Section VI playoffs with a home game against Lakeshore. This playoff game was the first many

girls experienced in their soccer careers. The team did not know what to expect in the playoffs. The seniors had experienced three long years without many wins. Because of this, going to Sectionals meant more to them than anyone could imagine. They played a strong game, defeating the

Golden Eagles 1-0. The Bulldogs then entered the quarter finals and faced a tough Williamsville East squad. Although Kenmore East held them for most of the first half, the Flames came on strong and defeated the Bulldogs 6-0. Although the season ended on a sour note, the prospects for the next year seem hopeful.

♦Ann Marie Hedges



Amy Overbeck, Melanie Zaremba, Rene Graff, and Lois O'Malley huddle in friendly warmth at a cold soccer game.

Girls' Varsity Soccer Captains are Ann Marie Hedges and Tiffany Jesberger.





Heather Wagner attempts to steal the ball from her Lockport opponent.

Girls' Varsity Soccer

Row 1: T. Jesberger, K. Hilliman. Row 2: E. Laudico, C. Zimmerman, T. Piechalak, P. McTigue, J. Miller, K. Bubar, M. Cercione, D. Darowz, G. Bero. Row 3: Coach Perry, L. Lick, A. Hedges, J. Ozimek, J. Bardol, K. Napora, T. Couvutsakis, N. Pauly, S. Achatz, L. Paszkowsky, H. Rosenhahn, Coach Bero.



Girls' Junior Varsity Soccer

Row 1: H. Kurtz, K. Craig, R. Graff, K. Ferri, J. Bridenbaker. Row 2: A. Overbeck, Z. Elmazi, L. Cummings, L. Bubar, M. Zaremba, M. DeFabio, R. Graff, L. Overbeck, K. Galla. Row 3: D. Fortune, J. Tumiel, K. Barker, L. O'Malley, T. Naeher, M. Cavaretta, A. Kolhoff, J. Gwizdowski, L. West, K. McElhinny, C. McKnight, Coach Bertsch.

P. J. McTigue tries to outrun a Lockport opponent to score a goal.



Shooters and Bowlers Keep

Aiming

For Perfection

This year's girls and boys bowling teams, with the help of Coach Bill Rohring, had a season filled with improvements. The girls had a strong team and were contenders for Sectionals. They bowled very well in all of their matches but occasionally the victories were decided by a few pins. There was a new aspect introduced to the girls and boys team. The teams are now permitted to add three girls and one boy, in eighth grade, from Benjamin Franklin Middle School. The boys team was strong, but again and again came up on the short end of the bowling pin. The boys were led by co-captains Rocco Orlando and Jason Joseph, senior Jason Bardol, and sophomore starter Scott Kunkel, while the girls were led by Lauren Fleischman and Kathy Bielamin. Both teams have a very bright future. The girls will not lose any seniors; however, the guys will lose starter Jason Bardol. The fact that both teams were competitive throughout the season shows that great things will happen in the future.

♦Dawn Roberts

The Kenmore East Rifle Team a.k.a. "Bad News Bulldogs" has pushed its way through a difficult year. Without the presence

of an eighth shooter, and with three new shooters, the team has had to rely heavily upon the skill of co-captains Amanda D'Ambrosio and Carl Heckmann. There are three targets; one in prone position, one for kneeling position and the offhand stage: standing, with a stand to help stabilize the rifle. The scores of the



targets are simple enough to understand; 100 is the max for each target, therefore 300 is a perfect score in all three targets. There is also a time limit: 15 minutes for prone, 20 for offhand, and 15 for kneeling. There are occasions when we shoot for all 50 minutes. This is called block time.

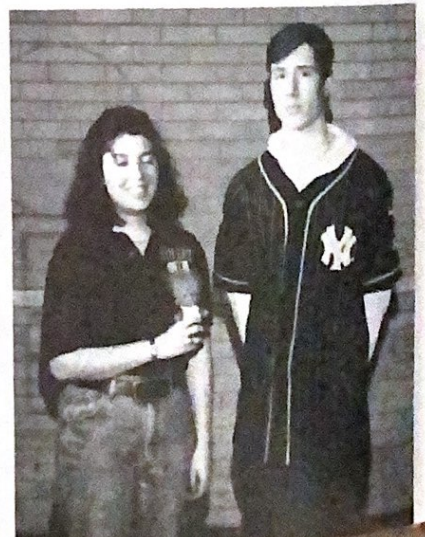
This season has been tough. We have barely enough shooters to make up a team. For a match there have to be at least 5, or as many as a team brings. A few years ago, there were so many people wanting to shoot that some people had to be cut. Now there is little interest, and no funds for new equipment.

♦Carl Heckmann

Melissa Minderler aims her rifle, practicing for the kneeling competition of the next day's rifle meet.

Carl Heckmann aligns the target into the sights of his rifle in the prone position.

Bowling captains are Lauren Fleischman and Rocco Orlando.





Bowling Team:

Row 1: M. DeFabio **Row 2:** P. Lane, J. Joseph, J. Romanek, S. Kunkel, M. Spindler, C. Marquis **Row 3:** D. Roberts, L. Fleischman, M. Gallagher, P. Spindler, J. Sisson, N. Bogdan, Coach Rohring **Row 4:** B. Rafferty, R. Orlando.



Rifle Team:

Row 1: M. Minderler, A. D'Ambrosio, R. Lattuca **Row 2:** N. Strascina, J. Piatov, C. Heckmann, Coach D'Ambrosio.

Amanda D'Ambrosio prepares her equipment before Rifle practice.

Basketball 'Dogs Keep

Bringing

Home the Victories

This year's KE Varsity basketball team headed into the season with high hopes. With a strong contingent of returning

players, the Bulldogs were on a mission to reach the section finals. The journey to that goal would be an arduous struggle, since the Bulldogs continue to play in the powerful Niagara Frontier League. In fact, Coach Matteson believes that any team in the NFL could easily dismantle the E.C.I.C. divisions. Even with that mountain to overcome, the squad started the season on the path to glory.

The Bulldogs began the season with two easy victories in the Iroquois Tournament, and then proceeded to win three straight in league play. After that, the Bulldogs hit a midseason skid caused by shooting woes. The Dogs won

only two of six during the skid. Although the schedule only seems to become tougher along the way, Coach Matteson remains optimistic.

With four-year starter Mike O'Bryan leading the club, and two-year starters Scott Morris and Scott Karstedt, the Bulldogs are looking to go the distance. Finishing out the team are seniors Dave Palermo, Shane Sweeney, Greg Duval, Tom

Maniscalco, and Tom Callahan. Juniors on the squad are Sean Campas, Dave Idzik, Justin Curcio, Jeff Falk, Mark Carducci, Chad Tag and newcomer Phil Schaefer.

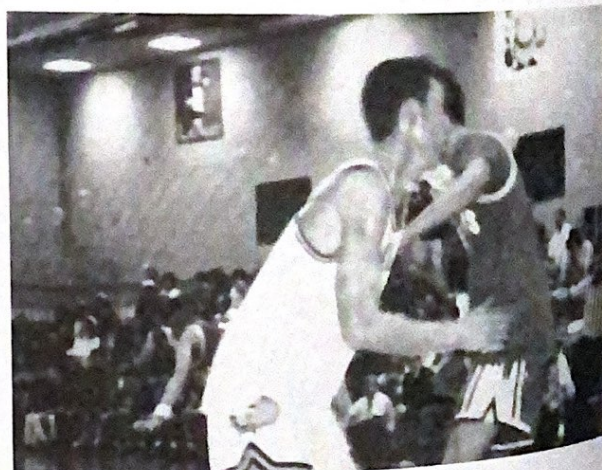
To finish on a positive note, Mike O'Bryan became Ken East's all time leading scorer by breaking Darrin Peterson's mark of 1,024 against Niagara Falls. Congratulations, Mike, and best of luck in the future!

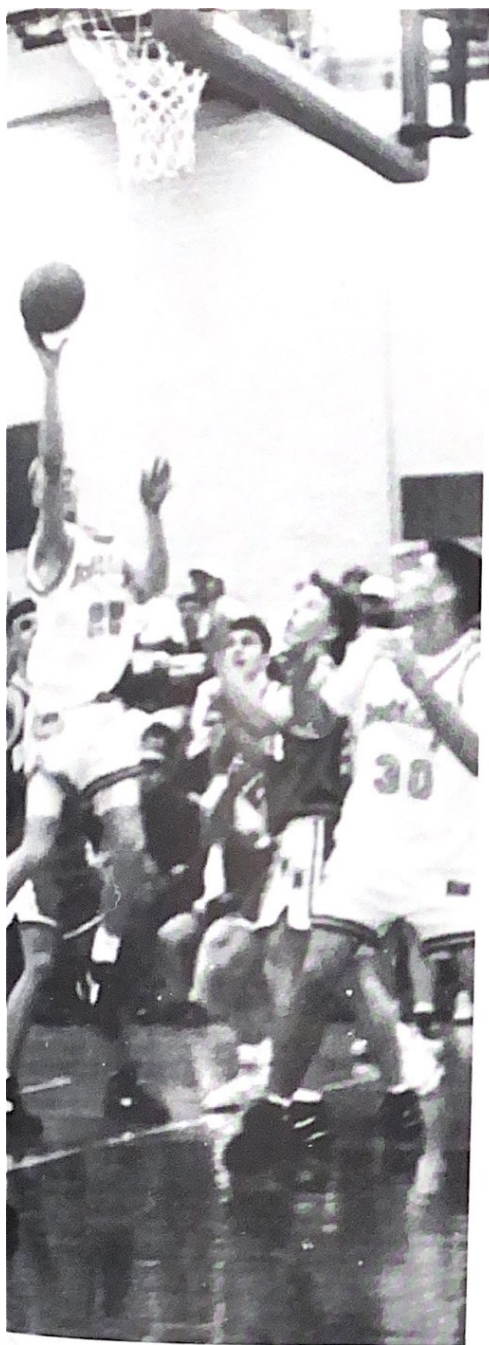
♦ Dave Palermo

Backed by Sean Campas, Mike O'Bryan drives to the hoop.

Coach Mary Matteson stands with Boys' Varsity Captains, Mike O'Bryan and Scott Karstedt.

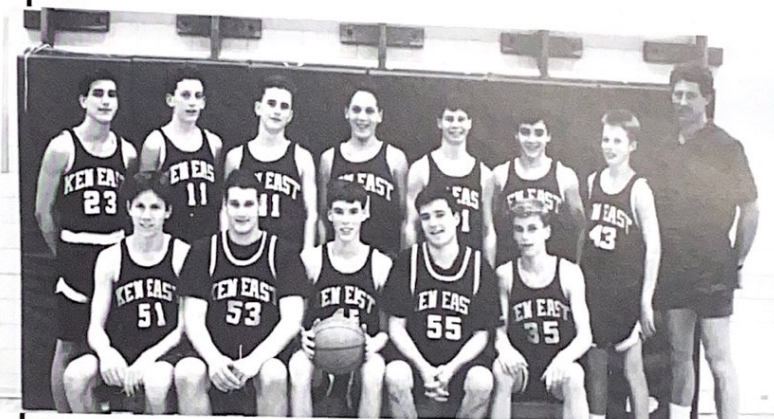
Scott Karstedt awaits a pass during a home game against arch-rival Ken-West.





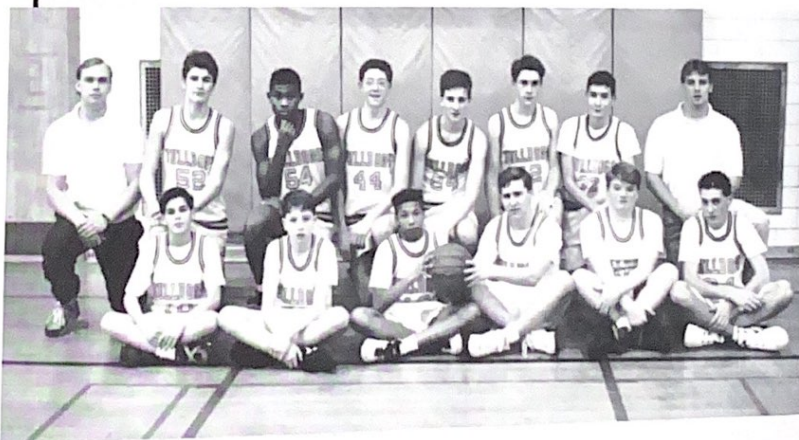
Boys' Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Coach Matteson, M. Carducci, S. Karstedt, M. O'Bryan, S. Sweeney, Row 2: D. Palermo, P. Schaefer, D. Idzik, G. Duval, J. Falk, Row 3: C. Tag, T. Callahan, S. Campas, T. Maniscalco, S. Morris.



Boys' JV Basketball

Row 1: R. Cirbus, J. Rubin, C. Tracey, D. Gardner, A. Murdie, Row 2: B. Licata, B. Cryst, P. Arena, D. Palermo, K. Sweeney, P. Bugyi, P. Lakso, Coach Robbins.



Boys' Freshman Basketball

Row 1: J. Gajewski, E. Bond, J. Prophet, A. Perry, C. Jankowski, M. Wienert, Row 2: Coach Heacock, S. Morris, B. Warren, A. Kraus, K. Juliano, K. Kelly, K. Heimiller, Coach Badgley.

Girls' Basketball

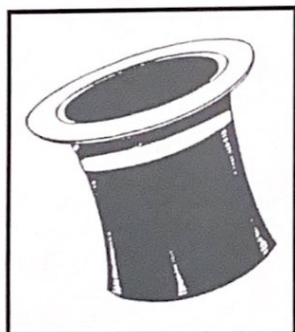
Shoots

Its Way to Victory

The 1992-93 Lady Bulldogs are "hot". In the past seven years, we have not won the Matt Colpoys tournament once, but 1992 was the year for change. During Christmas vacation, we played our first game of the tournament against Kenmore West. We were pumped, and we won by thirty-one points. Already half way there, victory was our only goal as we came back the next day to play O'Hara, which had defeated Mount St. Mary's the night before. We took the game by forty points. Yes, the Matt Colpoys tournament trophy is finally in our showcase.

A championship was within our sight

Trying to score during a game against LaSalle, Kristie Golata quickly passes the ball to Janelle Bardol.



for this season and will be for seasons to come because only four players will graduate: Julie Golata, Sarah Gunter, Anne Marie Hedges, and Carrie Rance. The other members of the squad are Christine Zimmermann, Bethany Schiffmacher, Jennifer Romanek, P.J. McTigue, Lori Lick, Kristin Jurek, Janelle Bardol, Michelle Dick, and Kristie Golata. This year's Co-captains are Julie Golata and P.J. McTigue. For two years, Mr. and Mrs. Blanch have been our coaches, and for two years we have been victorious.

♦Julie Golata

Lee Ball dribbles up the court looking for an open teammate.





Girls' Varsity Basketball

Row 1: J. Golata, P. McTigue, R. Nelsen, C. Zimmermann, L. Lick, J. Romanek, Coach Blanch. **Row 2:** B. Schiffmacher, K. Jurek, C. Rance, J. Bardol, S. Nelsen, M. Dick, K. Golata.



Girls' JV Basketball

Row 1: P. Turski, K. Applegate, K. Craig, L. Sicurella. **Row 2:** H. Wagner, C. Price, S. Nelson, S. Doeing. **Row 3:** M. Mary, L. Ball, T. Asarese. **Row 4:** Coach Fox, Coach Madore, Coach Price.

Girls' Varsity Basketball captains are Patricia McTigue and Julie Golata.

Cross Country and Golf

Compete

In the Great Outdoors

The Kenmore East golf team had a fine year, finishing with a record of 6 - 4. Overall we finished fourth in the Niagara Frontier League. This year's team was led by captain Eron Lewis and co-captains Dan Eldridge and Ben Burl. The other remaining starters consisted of Josh Edholm, Jeff Ventura, Andy Stout, and A.J. DiRosa. Eron Lewis qualified for the State tournament in the spring and was selected first-team Western New York and second-team All State.

◇ Dan Eldridge

It was an overcast day at Elma Meadows; the weather report said a high of 35° and "blustery flurries;" a perfect day to have cross country sectionals. This was quite typical of the sectional meet.

There must be some physiological limit at which a person is no longer capable of battling nature's elements, and a battle it is. To go unknowingly into various obstacles: unceasing whirlwinds, quagmires, and

thousands of sheets of rain, takes a special kind of person. One probably doesn't need to be told the horrible details a runner's body undergoes; one only needs to use his imagination, pretending he was watching "Silence of the Lambs" or something similar.

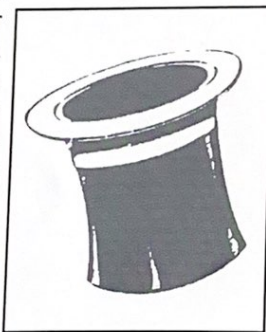
Despite all the adverse conditions, the excellent performance given by the team was typical of the hard work put in all season. Perseverance is the word most representative of the team. All through the season Tom Jefferys and Joe Mecca, lead runners on the team, pushed the rest of the Varsity squad to its fullest potential. Undoubtedly this sport requires a special type of human since not everybody has the stamina to run through Armageddon.

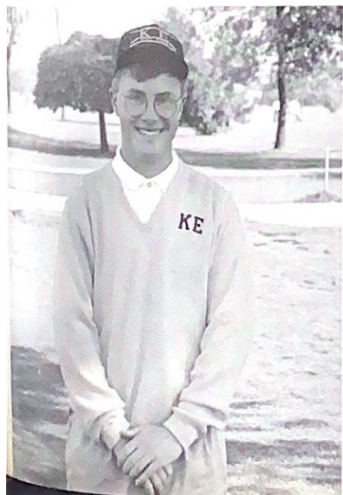
◇ Erin English

KE's leading runners, Tom Jefferys and Joe Mecca, battle for position near the top of the hill at the NFL meet.

Coach Butler helps Ian Mack perfect his putt.

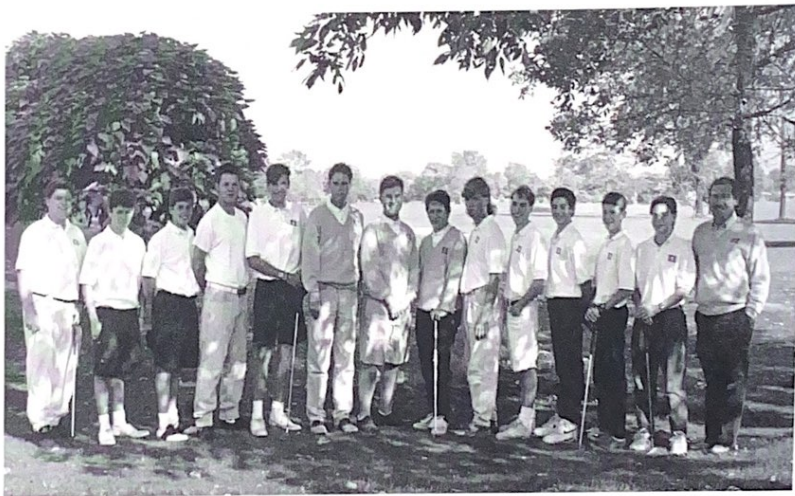
Cross Country captains are Erin English, Janet Kowles, Coach Matteson, Carolyn Girod, and Steve Bugyi.





Cross Country Team

Row 1: C. Young, J. Couvutsakis, C. Girod, S. McCrory, L. Getman, J. Kumm, E. Guzzetta, J. Kowles. Row 2: Coach Matteson, M. Etu, A. Wood, J. Chasse, M. Wood, S. Bugyi, T. Jefferys, J. Mecca, C. Heinze, E. English.



Golf Team

B. Burl, J. Ventura, A. DiRosa, D. Eldridge, J. Edholm, J. Schenk, E. Lewis, D. Fix, P. Owcarz, A. Stout, I. Mack, E. Anker, R. Heinzenberger, Coach Butler.

The Golf Team captain is Eron Lewis.

Kenmore East Indoor Track

Hurdles

All Barriers

Coaches Dennis Cianfrini and Gary Tocke led the 1992-93 Indoor Track season with the help of captains Steve Bugyi, Alex Wood, Nicole Schultz, and Shannon Murphy.

The team competed at Buffalo State, Fredonia State, and the State University of New York at Buffalo. The meets usually last a little over 6 hours and take place on Saturdays. The average race takes fewer than ten minutes, leaving hours in which athletes must entertain themselves. Various techniques are used to pass the time; eating, reading, playing hand-held video games, or flirting with a teammate are a few



Memorable performances were put out by Tom Jefferys in the two mile, and Eric Kachermeyer in the long jump and the men's 4 x 800 meter relay team.

The indoor season is long and that provides team members time to get in shape for outdoor track. Almost everyday at 3:30 you can hear the thundering footsteps of the team doing its workouts in the halls of Kenmore East.

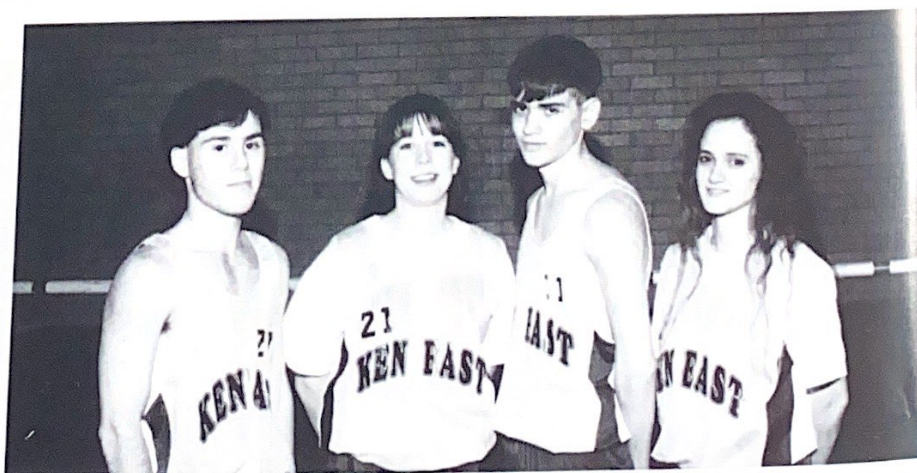
◇Shelly Meyer

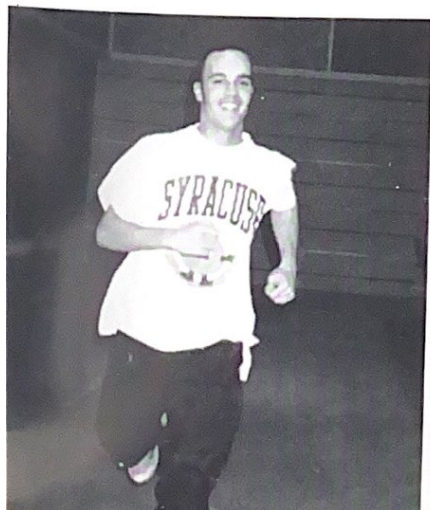
As an alternative to running through the halls, Tom Jefferys runs "stair laps" during one practice.



Shannon Murphy and Amy Bondanella work their way up the incline of the auditorium isles.

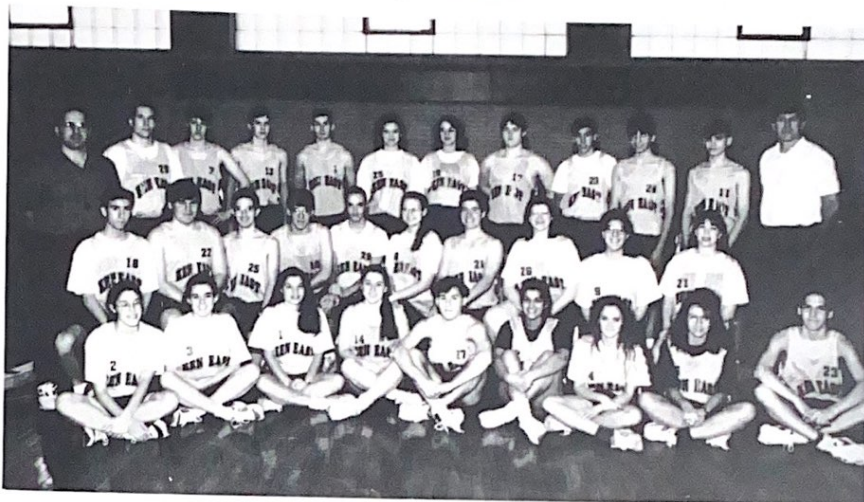
The Indoor Track Captains are Alex Wood, Nicole Schultz, Steve Bugyi, and Shannon Murphy.





Indoor Track Team

Row 1: H. Rosenhahn, L. Cummings, G. Bero, B. Croker, A. Wood, P. Rai, S. Murphy, L. Getman, J. Roncone.
Row 2: E. Schmidt, T. Hicks, T. Jefferys, B. MacDonnell, E. Kachermeyer, S. McCrory, C. Young, K. Wiltberger, J. Cirivello, N. Schultz. **Row 3:** Coach Cianfrini, S. Sharpe, D. Wiltberger, M. Wood, B. Linton, S. Achatz, A. Bondonella, J. Leary, J. Mecca, J. Couvutsakis, S. Bugyi, Coach Tocke.



Coach Cianfrini, Coach Tocke, Tracey Hicks, Chris Young, Clair McKnight, Steve Sharpe, and Alex Wood sit on a corner of the auditorium stage, exhausted from the day's workout.

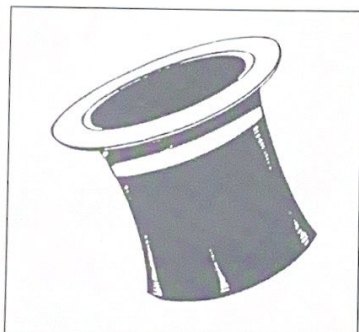
On his first lap, Eric Kachermeyer rounds the top of the Auditorium with a smile.

Football

Breaks

Losing Streak

It was a cold day in September and the KE Varsity football team found itself on unfamiliar territory. Although the temperature was dropping, the Dogs showed no signs of cooling off. The game against Lake Shore game was completely one sided, with Kenmore East dominating. The Kenmore East veterans who had agonized through a 0-8 record in the 1991 season, were about to win their first game at the Varsity level. Their fifteen-game losing streak was about to shatter. Although there were still ten seconds left, the game was over. The score was 16-0 and Lake Shore had no hope of scoring even three points.



Everyone on the team contributed to the win, but mention should be given to co-captain Randy Dick's outstanding defensive performance. His three sacks, two of which were safeties, led the defense to their best performance as they shut out the Lake Shore offense. Sean Campas also

showed through by leading the KE offense with 138 yards on 27 carries. Junior quarterback Dave Idzik also played a strong game, showing poise and

confidence in his first Varsity start.

Our victory left us with a feeling of pride and accomplishment. FINALLY we knew that all of the practicing, running, sweating, studying and pain these past months had paid off.

◆Mike Maniscalco

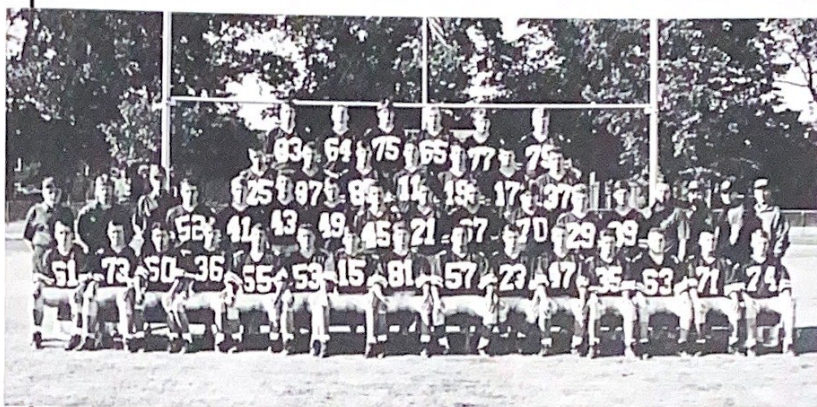


Mike Vanderbles has to out run his opponents to catch this pass.

Varsity football captains are Randy Dick, Greg Duval, Rob Stevens, and Todd Hathaway.

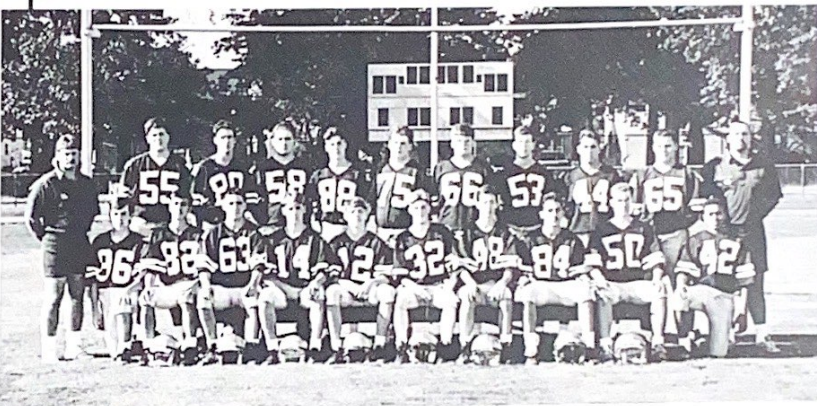
Kenmore East lines up against their opponents to start the play.





Varsity Football:

Row 1: W. Dellow, B. Wilson, J. Marillo, C. Manning, C. DeCarolis, J. Rogers, J. Curcio, M. Vanderbles, D. Panepinto, P. Stickels, C. Waldhauser, A. Quinones, R. Daeschler, G. Krasinski, S. Johnson. **Row 2:** Coach Charlie Dingboom, Coach Dave Nowak, Coach Jerry Brown, A. Fanara, S. Louth, A. Salvatore, B. Linton, D. Jozwiak, C. Fieramusca, R. Dick, T. Hathaway, R. Freeman, D. Price, Coach Marty Madore, Coach Keith Brophy, Coach Pete Reidy, Coach Robert Voss. **Row 3:** S. Campas, M. Rosseland, S. Wilcox, G. Duval, M. Maniscalco, D. Idzik, B. Bing. **Row 4:** S. Sharpe, K. Nowocien, S. Gerbec, R. Stevens, J. Leary, M. Crocker.



Junior Varsity Football:

Row 1: Coach Dave Nowak, R. Durwald, B. Licata, M. DeLuca, R. Berry, B. Banas, M. Aronica, D. Myers, C. Frank, C. Battista, J. Rose. **Row 2:** E. Schmidt, K. Pohlman, J. Perkins, J. Braun, A. Pope, D. Hausman, M. Wiseman, J. Sander, S. Cupido, Coach Marty Madore.



Freshman Football:

Row 1: E. Walderhauser, M. Janus, C. Ochterski, C. Jankowski, F. Schultz, J. McInnis, S. Izard, K. Kelly, K. Marciszewski, P. Gagliardo, P. Vathy, C. Luberti, J. Prophet, A. Alessi, J. Gajewski. **Row 2:** Coach Dave West, A. Koszuta, J. Rogers, A. Smith, J. Genovese, M. Caruana, Coach Pete Reidy, B. Warren, M. Dymock, B. Sharpe, S. Gorney, B. Shramek, Coach Keith Brophy.

Girls Volleyball and Gymnastics are

Flying

Through the Air to Score Points

The sport of gymnastics is very good for exercise. You need to be a very diverse person to participate. You need strength, flexibility, balance, and self-discipline. There are four events for women: vault, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor. There are two ways in which you can compete: compulsories or optional. The United States Gymnastics Federation (U.S.G.F.) makes up the compulsory routines and sets the requirements for the optional routines.

This year's Kenmore East/West gymnastics team, composed of 16 girls, ended with seven wins and one loss, losing only to arch-rival Lewiston-Porter. During that meet, the team broke the school's record. The girls also finished in fifth place at the Section Six Championship meet, which was held at Williamsville East High School. Congratulations are in order for the girls for their excellent performance and another fine year.

◇Michelle Bannan & Marley Kreuder at.

Our Lady Bulldogs suffered many hardships through the 1992 season. Injuries, weekend employment and sickness kept us from being a 13 person team; we were usually down to only nine or ten. Our league record of 8-6 (overall 9-8) enabled us to compete in the class B-1 finals. Seeded number seven, we had to face tough competition in the form of the number-two-seed Lakeshore in UB's Alumni Arena. We split the first two games with them, and the third game was our most exciting game of the 1992 season. That Saturday we

realized how far those three months of hard work had really gotten us. We were working our way to the top and all members were determined that nothing was going to get in our way. Our effort was there, but our opponents outlasted us. We were defeated in a long game, with a final score of 15-13 in favor of Lakeshore. We played for the team and for our coach, not for ourselves. The togetherness is something which we can remember and smile

◇Dona Croker



Gymnastics Team

Row 1: M. Carmichael. Row 2: L. Becker, D. Saxer. Row 3: R. Caputi, W. Guyker. Row 4: L. Lombardo, C. Divita, C. Constantino. Row 5: K. Borawski, J. Smielecki, C. Cavalleri, M. Scina. Row 6: M. Bannan, K. Kowalski, A. Ricotta, R. Gulliford.

Kristen Jurek bumps the ball to teammate Shawna Doeing in a girls volleyball match.





Caron Cavalleri flies through the air as part of her routine on the uneven bars.

Girls Varsity Volleyball

Row 1: R. Freda, D. Croker, A. Formato, S. Ellis. Row 2: M. DiMaria, N. Schultz, J. Cervola, A. Groba, C. Wojcik. Row 3: K. Fox, J. Golata, S. Nelson, C. Plotner. Row 5: Coach Hartmann.



Girls JV Volleyball

Row 1: K. Jurek, M. Dick. Row 2: P. Turski, T. Asarese, K. Applegate, P. Palermo, J. Blasiak, L. Sicurella. Row 3: B. Croker, M. Mary, A. Wood, S. Doeing, T. Boyle, B. Schiffmacher, K. Golata, Coach Lucia.

Girls Varsity Volleyball Captains are Dona Croker and Amy Formato.



Varsity Spikers

Challenge

Their Opponents

The 1992 season was a time for rebuilding for the boys' Varsity volleyball team. Co-captains Dave Palermo and Joe Worrall, along with Coach Gary Tocke, led the Spikers to an overall record of 13 wins and 8 losses. Seniors Scott Bubar and Scott Morris were the only other veteran players. Juniors Thomas Franklin, Rich Glor, Jason Goetz, Greg Johel, Jason Joseph, Rocco Orlando, and Todd Strzelczyk joined the team this year. Sophomores Tom Belden, Brian Cryst, Dan Palermo and freshman Andy Murdie completed the roster.

The most memorable match of this season was against the highly skilled Kenmore West squad. An undersized Kenmore East team defeated the touted West squad in 3 games: 15-11, 13-15, 15-

13. That win led the Spikers to believe they could compete against the powerhouse schools, even though they were so young.

The team finished second in the NFL with a league record of 6 and 2. Honors were given to Scott Morris, who won 2nd team all-NFL, with Dave Palermo and Andy Murdie making 1st team. Scott Morris won the Most Improved Award, Andy Murdie won the Impact Award and Dave Palermo won the Scott Witt Memorial Award. The team would like to thank all of its loyal fans for their support.

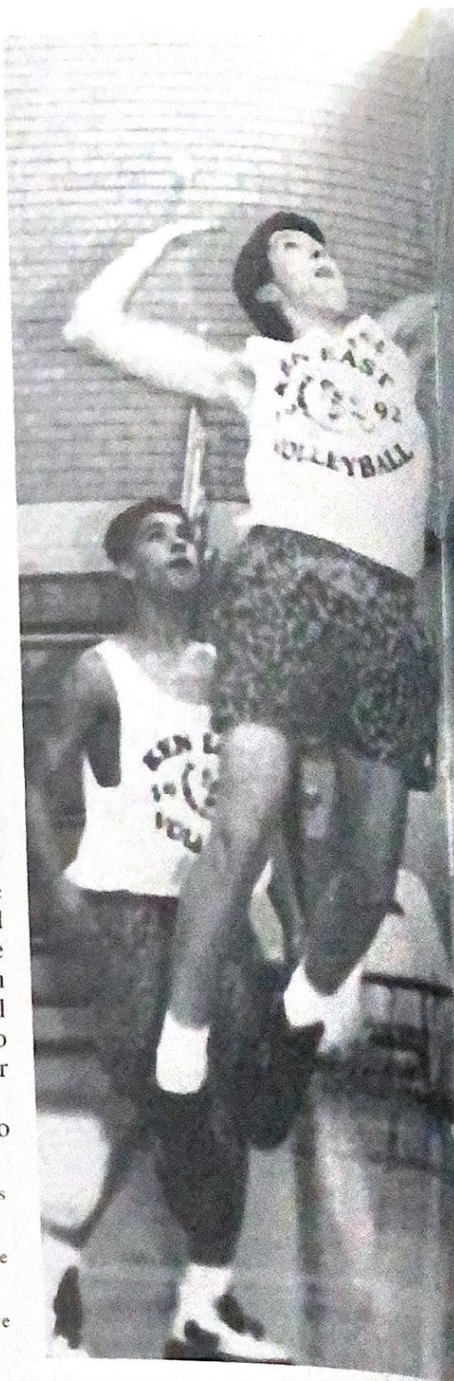
♦ David Palermo

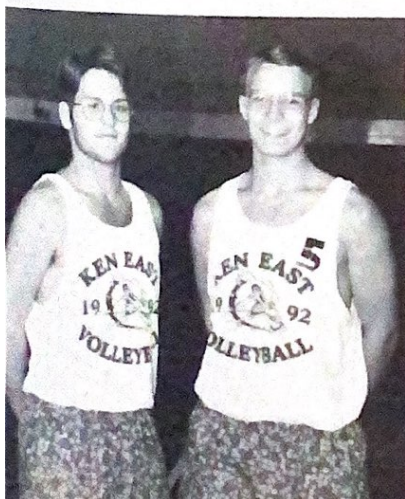


Mike Gerfin concentrates on the ball he is about to spike.

The Varsity team gathers around Mr. Tocke for a few instructions during a time out.

Varsity volleyball co-captains are Dave Palermo and Joe Worrall.





Boys' Varsity Volleyball:

Row 1: S. Bubar, D. Palermo, A. Murdie, B. Cryst, J. Goetz, J. Joseph, G. Johel, D. Palermo, T. Strzelczyk, R. Glor, S. Morris, T. Franklin, J. Worral, R. Orlando.
Row 2: Coach Gary Tocke, T. Belden.



Boys' Junior Varsity Volleyball:

Row 1: N. Critelli, M. Gerfin, C. Tracey, G. Thompson, R. Tice, K. Juliano, J. Morris.
Row 2: Coach Ralph Critelli, M. Wisniewski, S. Tracey, M. Banks, M. Stickney, N. Haniford.

Kenmore East Wrestling Team

Pins Down

A Champion Season

Despite the inexperience and lack of boys, this year's wrestling team has shown great success. Our team was introduced to a new coach this year, Bert Ernst. Coach Ernst has run clinics all over and is actively involved with the Syracuse wrestling team. With the combination of Mr. Ernst and Mr. Pine, the coaching staff has over 50 years of experience. These years of experience have been put to great use in teaching the varsity and junior varsity squads. They have brought a new perspective to the K.E. wrestling team. The varsity



squad placed 5th in its first tournament in Fredonia. Personal placements included Brian Banas, Mike Deluca, and Jeff Boyack, all taking third place, and Don Panepinto placing fourth in a tough 177-pound weight class. The team was led by seniors Randy Dick, Don Panepinto, and Jeff Boyack with excellent performances by the rest of the boys. With the determination and integrity of this year's team, next year's team only looks brighter.

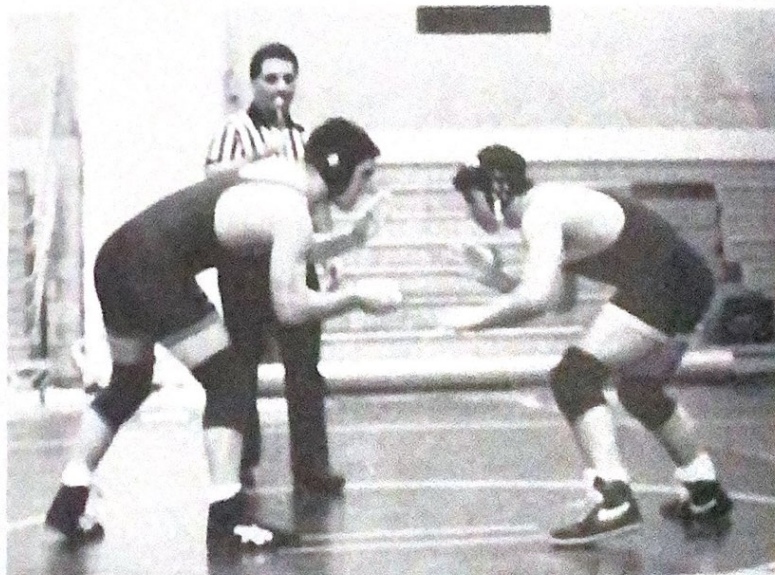
—Jeff Boyack

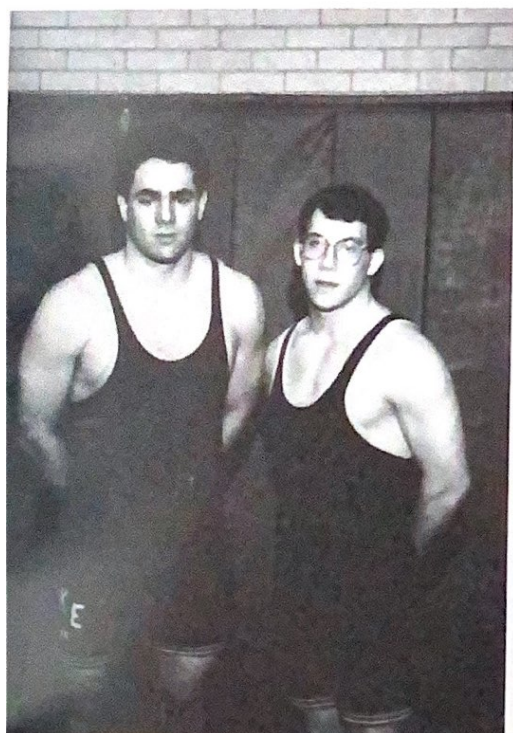
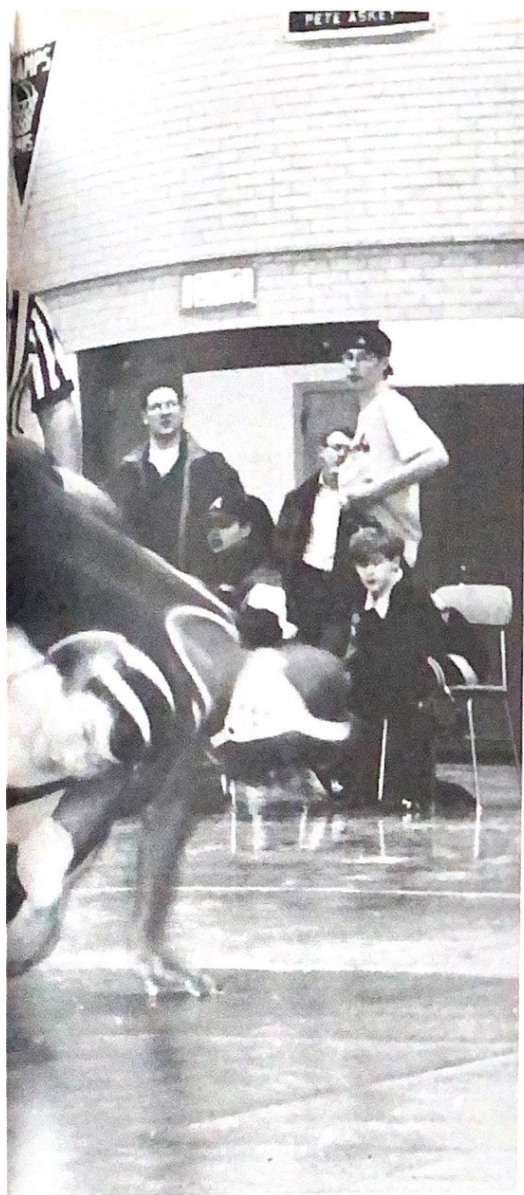
Jeff Boyack executes a successful Fireman's Carry Take Down.



Eric Burton struggles for a difficult pin.

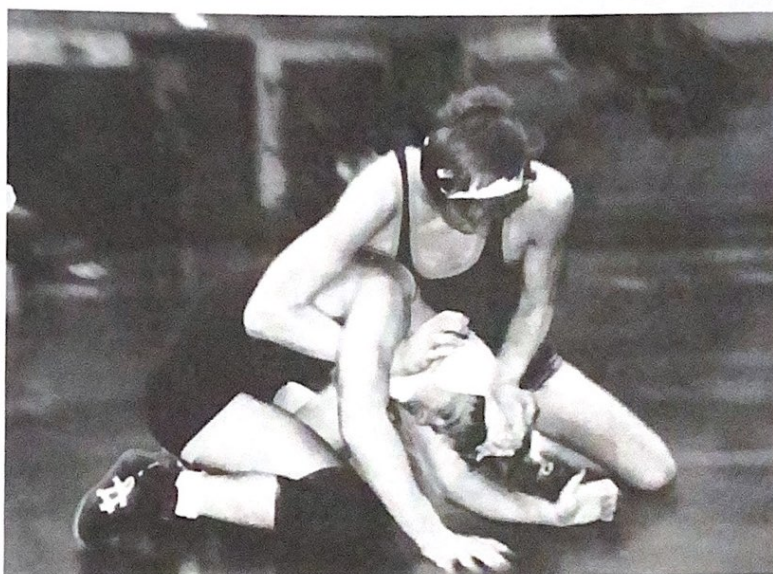
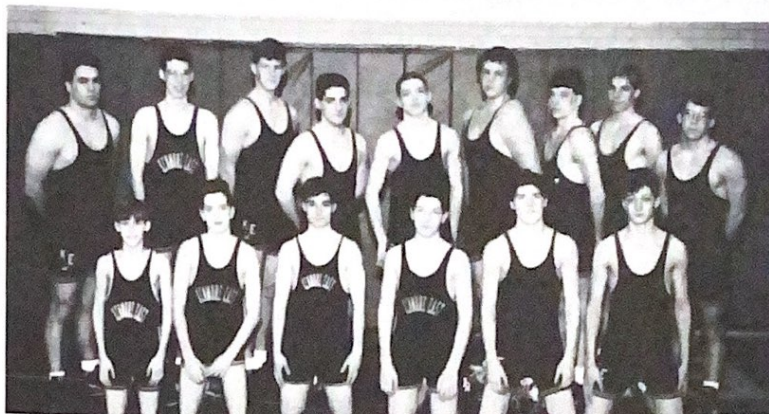
Mike Deluca, in a neutral start, prepares for the round to begin.





Boys Wrestling

Row 1: J. Allen, E. Guzzetta, P. Vathy, R. Scarpello, J. Ingle, C. Guzzetta, Row 2: R. Dick, C. Tracey, M. Rosseland, M. Deluca, B. Banas, J. Stanley, B. Sharpe, G. Johel, J. Boyack



Greg Johel attempts to put a reverse half-Nelson on his struggling opponent.

Wrestling captains are Randy Dick and Jeff Boyack.

KE Swimmers are

Diving

to Glory

“We’ve got to keep our eyes out for them. They’ve been known to pull some upsets against us in the past.”

That was part of the speech Coach Lee Herbst gave the boys’ swim team before our meet at home against Tonawanda. The team members, however, didn’t anticipate any problems. Tonawanda hadn’t beaten East in a long, long time; much longer than any member of the team could remember.

But Coach Herbst’s fears were well founded. During the first half of the meet, Tonawanda took one first place and a number of seconds and thirds. After the diving, we were ahead by only one point.

After the first half, Coach Herbst brought the team together in the locker room. He said we should expect the second half to be harder than the first. He said we would need all our “intestinal fortitude” to push ourselves beyond what we had ever done before to win.

The team took him at his word. Best times and first places were achieved by all members of the team, and the Bulldogs drove any thought of victory out of the heads of the Tonawanda Red Warriors.

◇ Erin English

Girls’ swimming is not one of the most exciting sports to watch, but if you knew how much time and effort is put in, you might learn to appreciate it. If you want to be good, you have to work hard.

This season was an interesting one. We had a new coach, Ms. Mundt, who had coached Ken West. The hard work she put us through helped take us as far as the Sectional meet at UB.

One of the most memorable meets we had was against Tonawanda. Our coach thought that we would win easily, so she experimented by substituting different people in many of the events. Tonawanda kept the meet close. It all came down to the last relay. Our relays came in first and third, so we ended by tying the score. It never should have been close.

Next year, if you ever want to see how hard girls can really work, come watch a meet. You may be surprised.

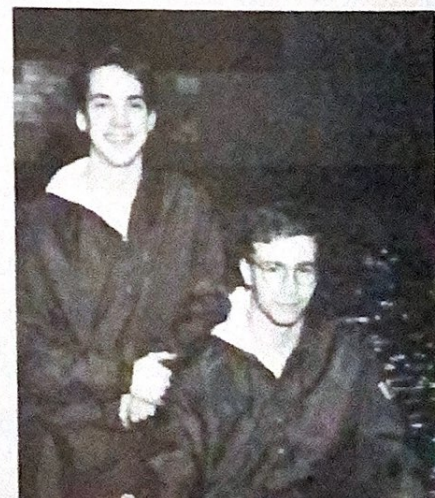
“Wendy... I can fly!”

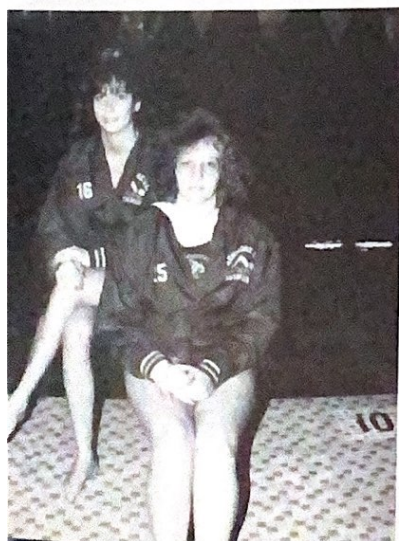
◇ Tonya Hite

The boys’ swim team warms down after a long, grueling practice.

Seventh grader Ryan O’Donnell was oftentimes called upon to swim in Varsity events.

Boys’ swim captains are Andrew Stout and Erin English.





Boys' Swim Team

Row 1: J. McInnis, J. Chasse, R. Fitzgerald, K. Halliwell, M. Schmidt, A. Stout, S. Marciszewski, E. English, A. Gorney.
Row 2: A. Smith, R. Rozak, J. McCreedy, K. Kirwan, Coach Herbst.



Girls' Swim Team

Row 1: M. Bero, L. Delany Row 2: K. Ryan, M. McCartney, J. Myrick, L. Kessler, J. Fricano, C. Fitzgerald, S. Swenson
Row 3: S. Chyreck, J. Johnston, J. Falzarano, E. Johnson, B. Federowicz, J. Purpera, K. Kramer, J. Federowicz, Coach
Mundt Row 4: K. English, A. Heisler, M. Louth, T. Hite, B. Fricano, R. Sammarco, A. Henseler.

Girls' swim captains are Tonya Hite and Marnie Louth.



Special Olympics Athletes

Strive

To Be the Best

Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt.

Those are the words in the Special Olympics oath. To the athletes it has a special meaning; they maintain a positive outlook at all their competitions.

They are all hoping to win; however if they do not win they want to be proud of what they did do. Nobody should be a sore loser. From the athlete's perspective, everything they do is a great accomplishment. Everyone wins.

Last year, the Erie County Special Olympics were to be held on Saturday, May 30, 1992. Unfortunately, because of heavy rains, the games had to be cancelled for that day. When a new date was set for the games, the Kenmore Team was unable to attend. Instead, at the end of June, 1992, the Kenmore Team had its own Special Olympics at Parker Field. The games were a lot of fun. All of the athletes did great.

After the Erie County events, some of the best athletes are chosen to go on to compete in the New York Special Olympics. Four athletes from our team participated at the State Games. The students

were very successful. They also enjoyed making new friends from around the state.

Karna Swanson, 21, received a 5th place ribbon in the 50 meter run. She also won a 4th place ribbon in the running long jump. Way to go, Karna!

Scott Coleman, 16, received a 3rd place, bronze medal in the shot put, and a bronze medal in the 200 meter run. Congratulations, Scott!

Jennifer Oesterle, 15, received a 5th place ribbon in the 100 meter run. She

also won a bronze medal in the standing long jump. Nice job, Jennifer!

All of the athletes did a terrific job in their events. Everyone finished, and all were proud of what they had achieved. Congratulations to all of the athletes and their coaches from last year, and good luck in years to come.

♦Jessie Coleman

Christine Bucelli receives encouraging words from her coach, Scott Pine, before her first event.

Athletes, coaches, and family members wait anxiously for the next event to begin.





Special Olympics Kenmore Team

Row 1: C. Bucelli, E. Hetzel, K. Malea, M. Morrison, J. Oesterle, K. Delbert, S. Stebbins, W. Donaldson, D. Mrogala, J. Kovach. Row 2: B. Butler, E. Laudico, L. Hoover, J. Luber, J. Manzella, S. Coleman, M. Robinson, J. Tramp, B. Mrogala, K. Swanson, J. Coleman. Row 3: T. Fike, H. Ciehomski, C. Byers, M. Luber, S. Fike, Mr. Bailey, C. Carhomski, J. Fell, T. Hicks.



Mr. Bailey shows his dog, Abby, to Scott Coleman and Karna Swanson, as Elizabeth Laudico looks on.

Friends and families cheer the athletes on to victory.



Tennis Teams

Slam

The Ball Past Their Opponents

Coach Tim Butler was just about to lean back in his armchair when he learned that the first singles team had won. The countenance on his face seemed to suggest that he was certainly happy with the result but not about to leap out of his seat in overjoyed enthusiasm. Mr. Butler is known as a pragmatic individual who takes life's events one at a time. He then directed his attention to his first singles player, Jon Tasca. Jon was in full control of his match against Jeff Roth of Grand Island. Mr. Butler sat there, watching the match, wearing his Caribbean straw hat, content and sure of an outcome that would be in his favor. He gave a look at his watch, then began to lean back in his chair. "Sure we will win," he thought to himself. Taking one thing at a time is the maxim of Tim Butler.

♦ Erin English

In every sport there is always one specific game that stands out in an athlete's mind. For some, it is the day they clinched a championship, and for others, it is the feeling of crushing a long-time arch-rival. The 1992 girls' tennis team will never forget

our first match against North Tonawanda.

Forty-five minutes after the match was supposed to begin, NT was nowhere to be seen. The wind had increased from a mere gust to a gale-force wind. Finally, North Tonawanda graced us with their presence. Every match proceeded normally until a yell was heard from court number four. "Lines are good, you know," KE co-captain Kelly Shovlin yelled at her dumbstruck opponent. Apparently, this was not the only line call that needed disputing. As if on cue, courts one, two, and five questioned calls. Instantly, this friendly game of tennis erupted into a shouting match between coaches, parents, and players. One player actually stormed off the court, giving KE the defaulted point.

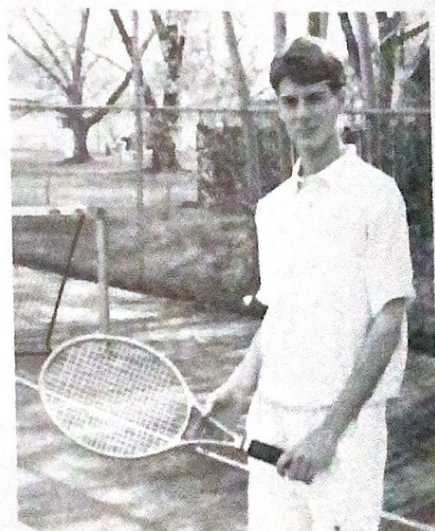
Tempers flared as matches ended. North Tonawanda shrunk back in defeat as the Lady Bulldogs chalked up a 6-0 victory.

♦ Jill Marquis

Pat Carter bites his lips in anticipation of a low backhand shot.

Girls' tennis captains are Moira Collins, Jill Marquis, Kelly Shovlin, and Jodi Schiffmacher (not pictured).

Boys' tennis captain is Jon Tasca.





Girls' Tennis:

Row 1: T. Hathaway, J. Marquis, T. Franco. **Row 2:** D. Sampson, K. Tasca, D. Napoli, M. Read, S. Scheuer, C. Frey, J. Kush. **Row 3:** J. Hunter, L. Wilson, E. McGrath, M. Collins, K. Shovlin, J. Schiffmacher, E. Rosehart, Coach David Coates.



Boys' Tennis:

Row 1: P. Carter, J. Ventura, D. Hammel, C. Sclavunos, T. Perryman, J. Joseph. **Row 2:** K. Pohlman, J. Chasse, G. Pritchard, G. Duval, E. English, S. Sharpe, J. Tasca, Coach Tim Butler.

With his eyes carefully watching the ball, Greg Duval follows through on his powerful forehand stroke.



A Burning Flame

Pushes

Athletes to Their Limits

"To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame,
to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life."
♦Walter Horatio Pater

This section began with the winning words, 'What is it with athletes, anyway?'. Well, no doubt by now, you have some idea. Athletes are crazy and laborious individuals striving for just **one** goal: WINNING. But it's that drive to win that makes individuals succeed in life.

Athletes are driven by a fire that starts from more than one spark. Years of practice, fun and hard work contribute to the overall picture -



Whether on a field or on a court, friendships are also discovered. Working together for that common goal can unite entire teams. And that teamwork is what proves to be useful in future experiences.

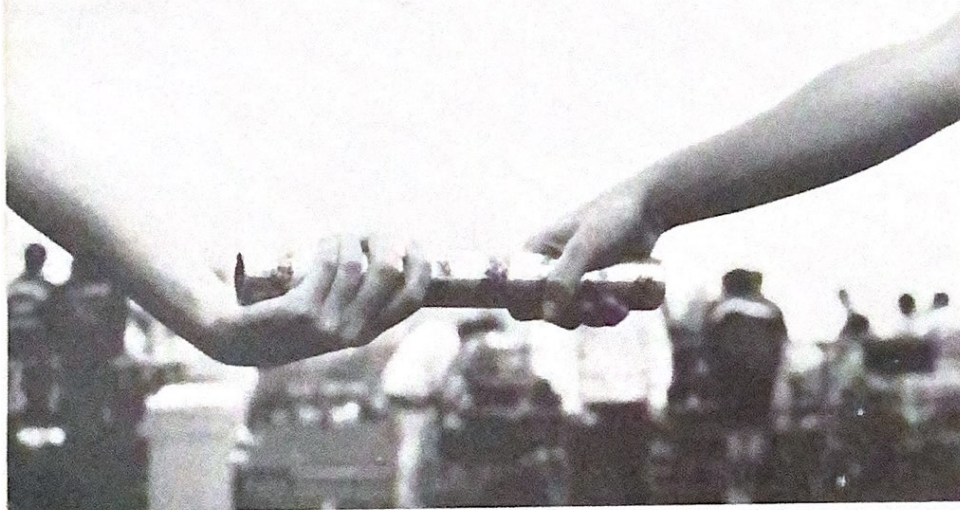
So to end this section, one thing should be said:

Enjoy the future and become part of the team of life!

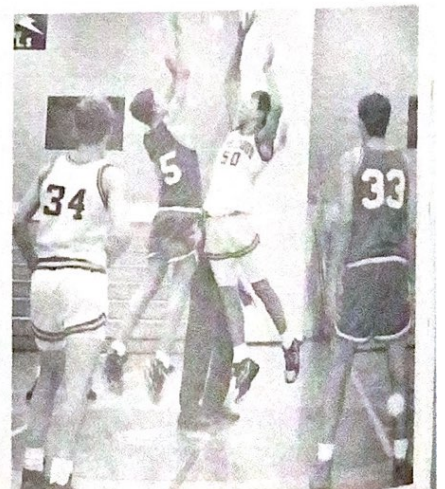
♦Lynn Wilson and
Betsy Frank

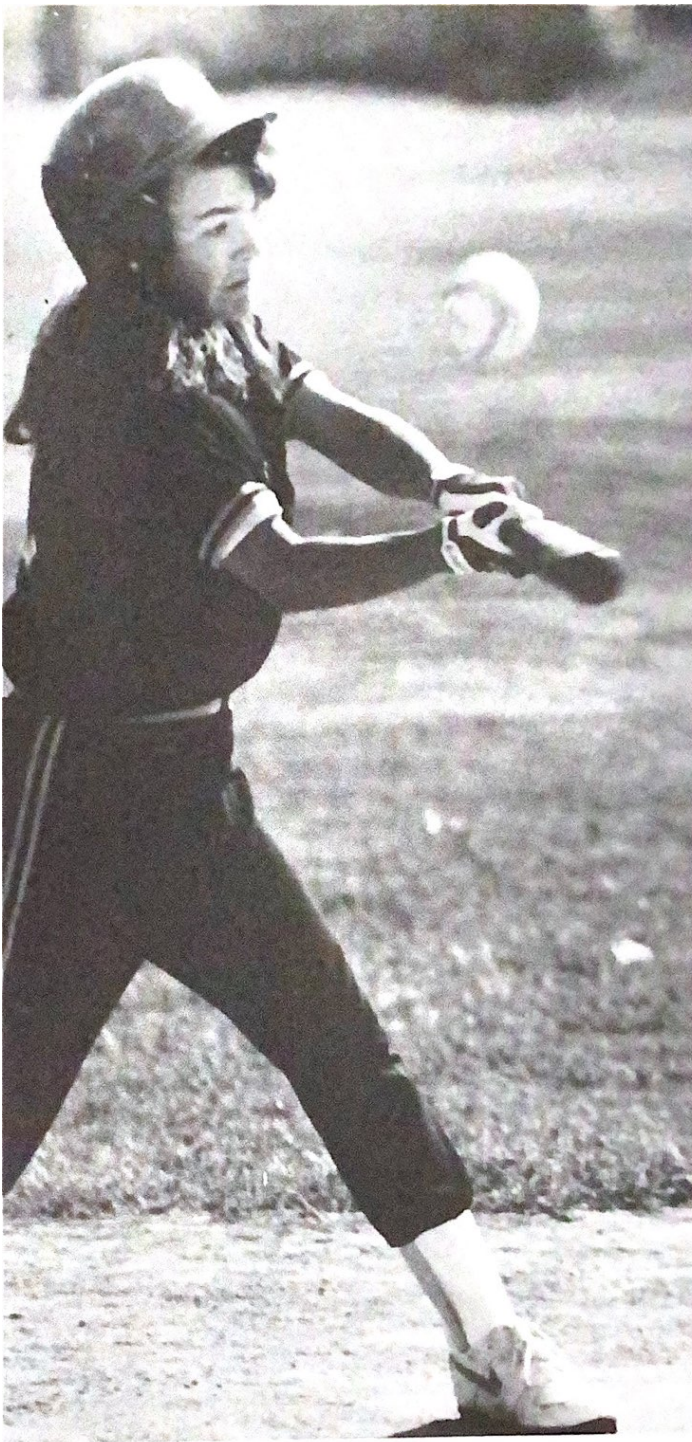
Karen Craig over-anticipates the path and speed of the ball and receives "strike one."

Passing the baton holds great importance in relay races - one slip of the hands and the race could be lost



Center Rob Cirbus tries to out-jump his opponents from the Grand Island Vikings, while Pete Lasko and a Grand Island forward stand ready to get the ball.





Steve Wright '86
A JV soccer player contemplates the game ahead and concentrates on playing well



After the warm-up period, the varsity football Bulldogs approach the sidelines for an inspirational talk from their coaches.

The technique Eron Lewis is practicing improves precision and aim, both of which the KE golf team works hard on, except for Dan Eldridge who just likes being the tee



Julie Clay and Lauren Salomon enjoy their day while attending a Kenmore East football game. Although the Bulldogs lost, the fans watched an exciting game.



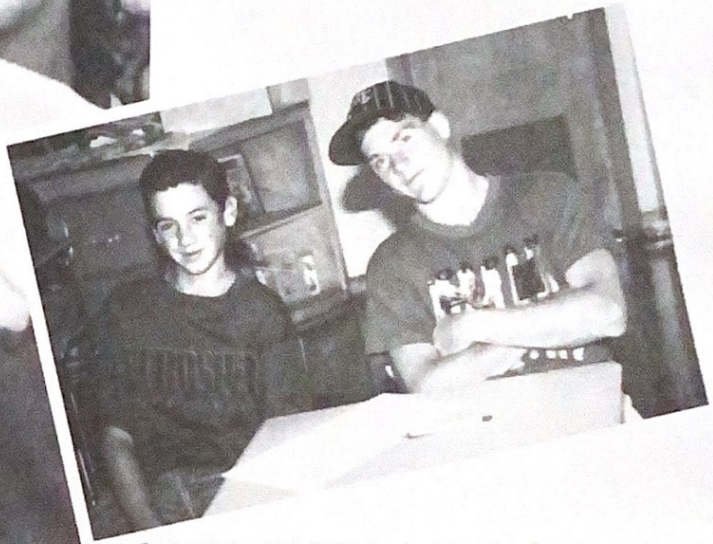


UNDERCLASS

creates

OUR OWN

Magic



Ian Mack and John Ingle take a break from their discussion to get a quick picture taken on the first day of school.

Homecoming brings each class closer together, and allows friends to have fun with one another. No friends could be any closer than Joanne Gill, Corrie Byers, Jennifer Kush, Danielle Darowz, Michelle DiMaria, and Jeanine Hunter were at that moment.



Bonnie Adams
Tracy Achati
Paragola Armatagos
Danner Altir
Adam Alessi
Justin Allen
Hans Amter



Theresa Asaresi
Jennifer Atkins
Jacqueline Babcock
Sacey Balala
Chin Baltoria
Mark Becken



Cynthia Beemds
Richard Berns
Leslie Bessine
Theresa Blandford
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Ryan Blumeyer
Eric Bond



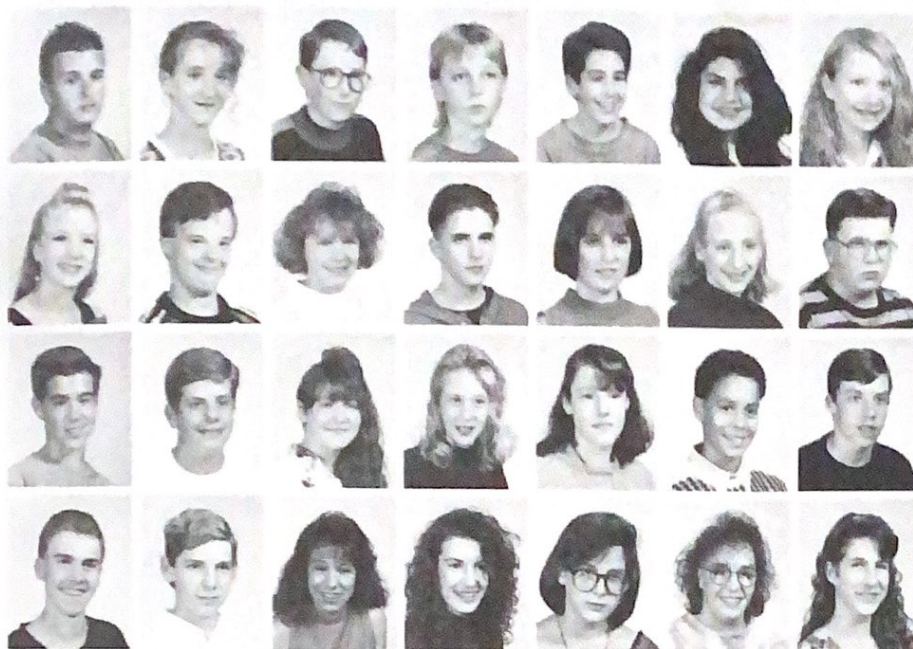
Katherine Borowski
Tamara Boyle
Paul Brennan
Kern Branski
Garry Bridger
Jack Brodsky
Darcy Brown
Patricia Bryant



Passing through the halls at East, Lisa Terrano shows off her million-dollar smile.

At the fall pep rally, Kern Branski shows her school spirit as she cheers on the teams during the wheelchair race.





Michael Caruana
Michelle Cavaretta
David Chapin
Donald Christie
Thomas Clark
Andrea Cohen
Catherine Coleman
Jessica Coleman
Scott Coleman
Michelle Cough
John Currier
Michelle Dauscher
Janice Decker
Eric Dickinson
Paul Diebold
Adam DiRosa
Erin Doepp
Stacey Dombrowski
Amy Donaghue
Allen Downing
Rick Durwald
Michael Dymock
Paul Dziejman
Christine Efthimis
Erika Elsie
Amanda Evans
Joy Falzarano
Bethany Federowicz



reshmen can adjust to change

New worries, new problems, new faces, and new friends. These are some of the thoughts that are running through the minds of average freshmen as they enter the tall building, which looks like a high school on the outside, but on the inside resembles a maze. Which way to go? A right or a left? What room are we looking for? What day is it?

It seems as if all the upper-classmen are out to get us; even walking through the hall is an adventure! We have to sneak through the little openings of people hoping not to bump the wrong person (that

can be bad, health wise).

Finally, after a couple of days (weeks, months) a pattern begins to form. We go to the same classes at the same time almost every day. For a while most freshmen go the same route every day, then they get adventurous and try a new hall. The school becomes like an old friend, very familiar. Then! Second semester begins! Some new classes, some new hallways, some new faces! It will take some time to get used to it.

The freshman year is probably the hardest (at least we hope so), and maybe it will get better, but for now we're counting the days till summer vacation. Oh yeah, watch out for those eggs, fellow freshmen!

◇ Pam Bryan and Dave Kachermeyer

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Pals-for-life Kim Hilliker and Jen Blasiak give each other a warm hug at Parker Field during the Homecoming game.





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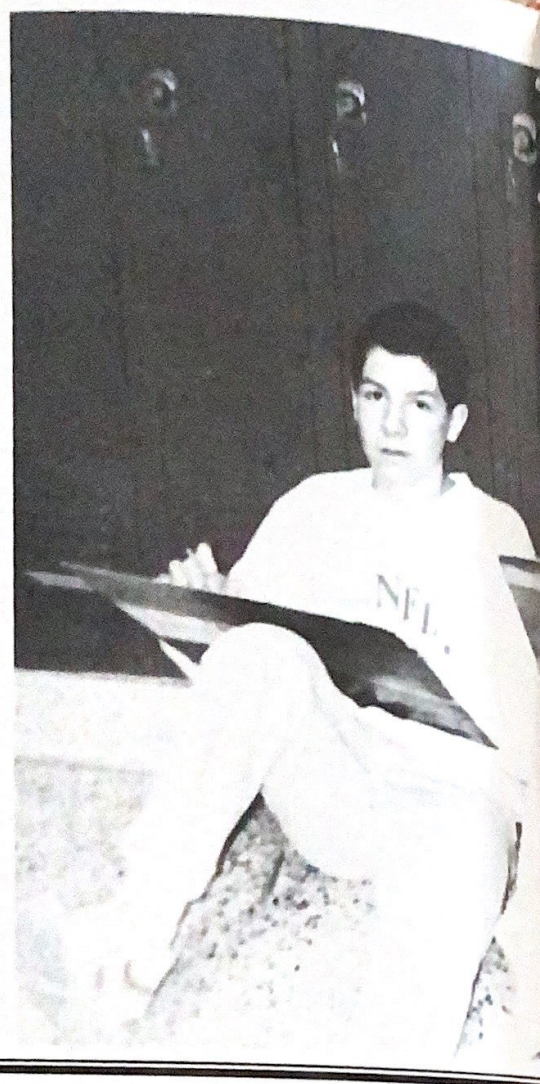
Being freshmen and working on the K.E. yearbook staff is very challenging. We have to fight just to get a say in things! People try to steal our disks and give us pathetic little jobs that no one wants, like drawing lay-outs. Even though we are given jobs that aren't really exciting, we have made many lasting memories. "Head-grinders," or pencil sharpeners, are a favorite among the freshmen. So are the amazing "cropper wars," where we take no prisoners. Some of us think "peel pencils" are the greatest things in the world. Others like to sleep with the ants under the tables in the yearbook office. Some like to complain about the work they never got credit for, but their tremendous effort is really

appreciated. Still others do all that they are told, but complain to anyone who will listen about how they were given too much work. There is even a singing, Macintosh-friendly person who provides hours of agony. Last but not least, there is someone who is always there to lend a hand, except when drawing lay-outs. If we have forgotten anyone, sorry, we did the best we could.

If you find that you fit in any of these categories, then you should think about joining the yearbook staff. After all, look how we turned out. (Ha! Ha! Ha!)

◇David Kachermeyer &
Amy Sonricker

Rob Scarpello and Duane Scott never realized that, when they signed up for Studio in Art I, they'd be assigned to stare at (and draw) the walls.

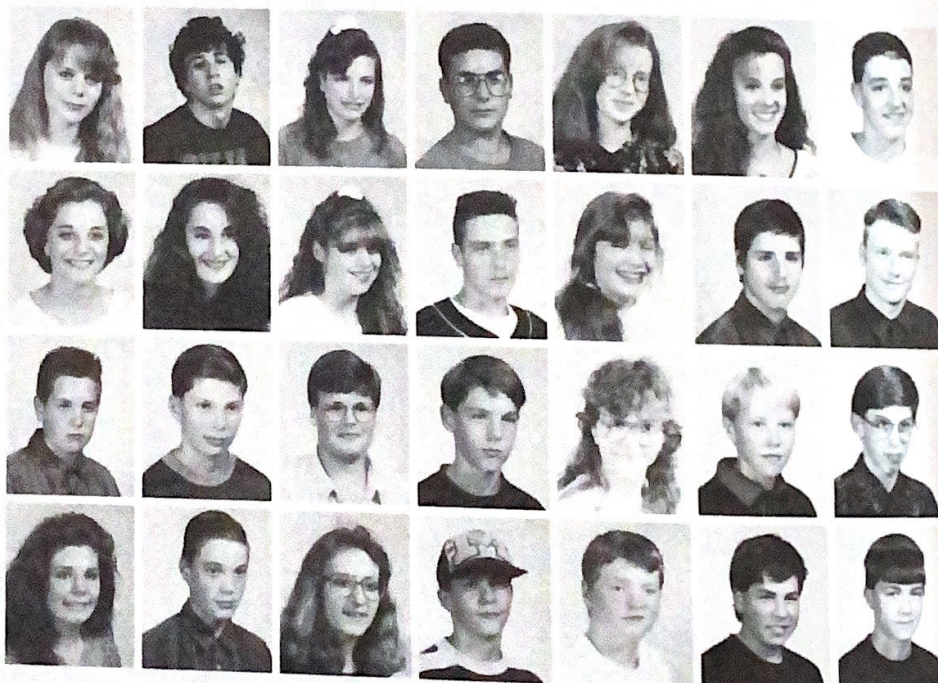


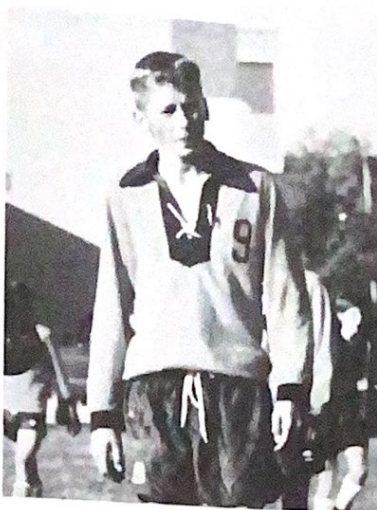
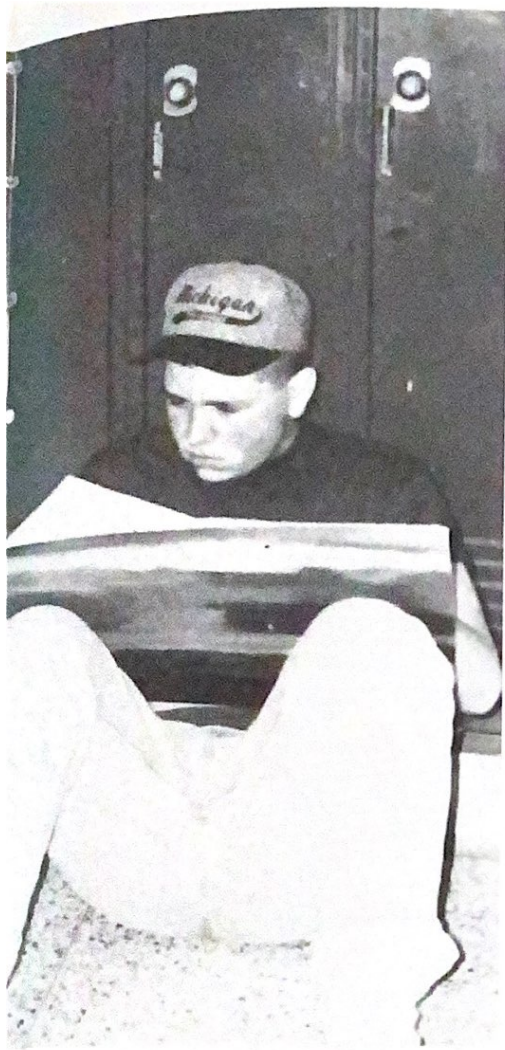
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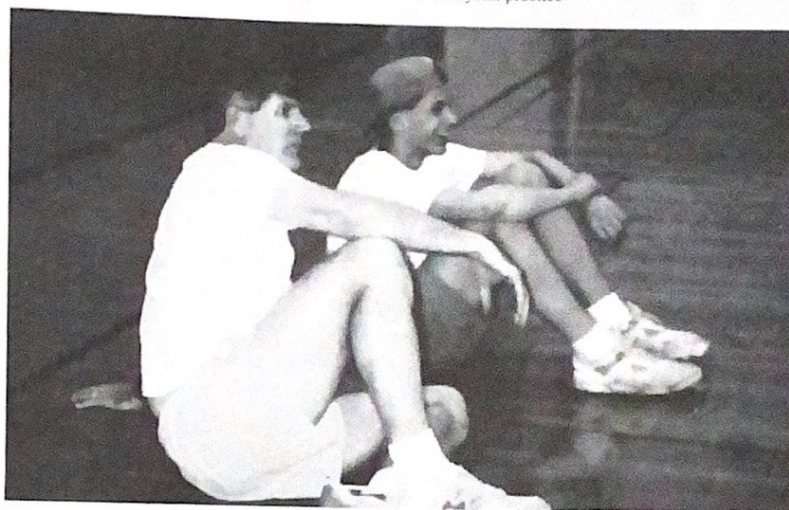
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Chris Raychel walks off the field after the halftime whistle is blown at a JV soccer game.

Andy Murdie sits on the sidelines with Mr. Tocke watching a volleyball practice.



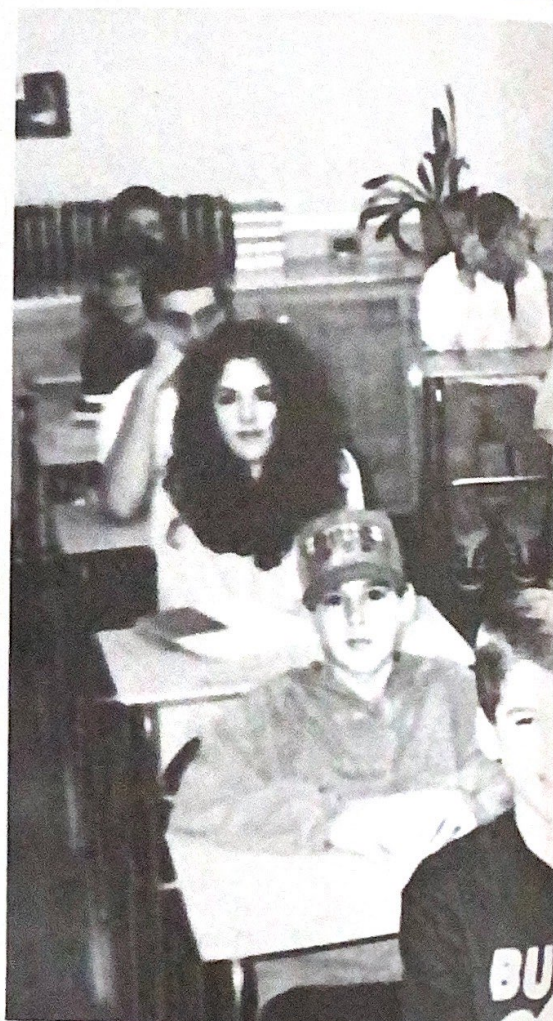
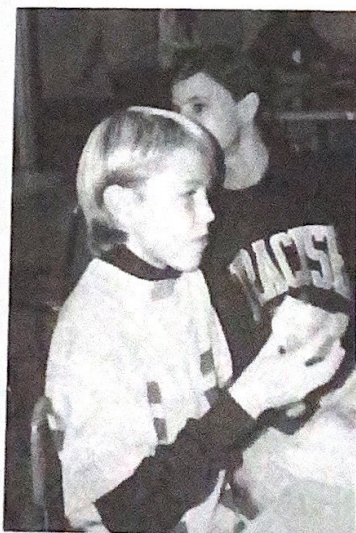
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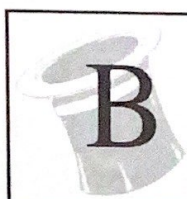
Erica Cichocki sits in the hall after a long day at school.

Paul Diebold enjoys a delicious cafeteria sub.





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Christina Pead
Krista Perez
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Adam Perry
Joshua Piatov
Lauren Pisa
Jason Prophet
Julia Purpera
Tracy Rafferty
Brian Rampino
Chris Raychel
Stephanie Reed
William Reinhardt
Donald Rider
Thomas Rider
Meredith Roberts
Jeffrey Roncone



eing the little guy

There are several meanings for freshman. The dictionary says it is a "first year student, in high school or college." I think freshman stands for "little kid that gets kicked around by all the upper-class students;" the one who's always being picked on by the so called "leaders of the school."

Sometimes, I wish they would remember what it was like when they were freshmen, getting swirled, or slammed up against the wall; it's not what you'd call the time of your life. The treatment we receive is NOT helping us feel welcome in a school as large as KE. It's



Hans Anker, Joel Gajewski, Patty Palermo, and Peter Lasko, Eric Miller, and Christina Pead sit and listen attentively to one of Miss Vine's lectures.

ruining us!

When I stop to think about it, they look down on freshmen just because of tradition. To do this doesn't make them "cool." I guess it makes them feel secure in the fact that there will always be someone smaller to make fun of.

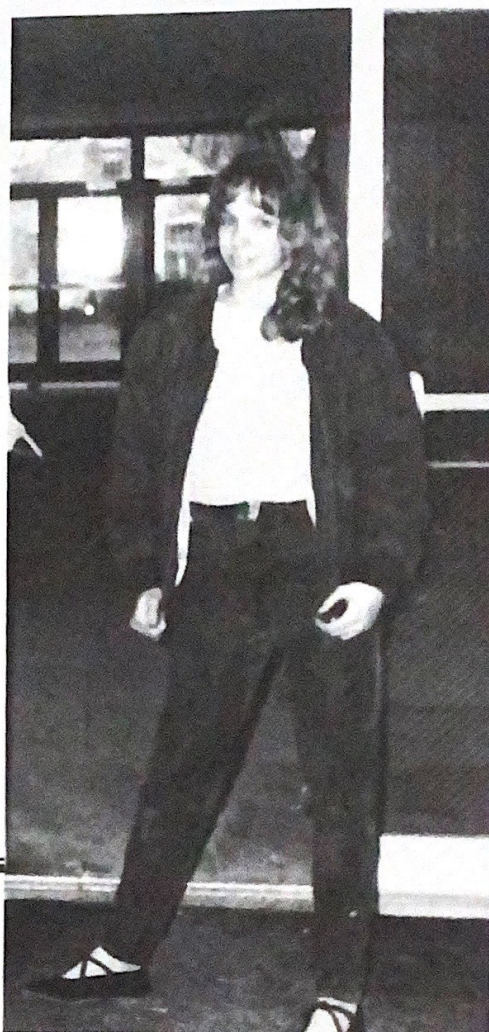
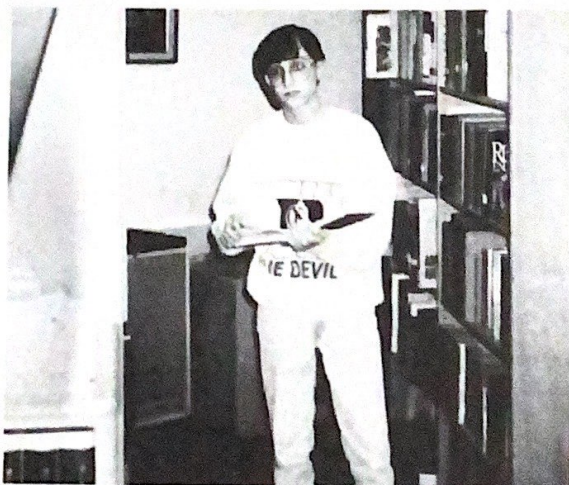
I wonder if I'll pick on the freshmen when I'm an upper-classman. I hope I remember to think back to my freshman days, when it comes my turn to be the upper-class "bully." Answering that will be tough considering I have time to change; after all, there are still two and a half more years until I have my chance to be "the big man on campus."

I hope within the next two years I don't forget what it was like to be the cowardly little guy who was always defending himself.

◇ Trenton Wolford

Jennifer Morton stands awaiting the arrival of her friends.

Dave Kachermeyer works hard to find information for his global studies report.



Jennifer Rosseland



Alison Rott
Robert Rozak
Dale Rugg
Peter Rummings
Suzanne Sammarco
Jeffrey Sander
Audrey Savard



Robert Scarpello
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Tammy Scholl
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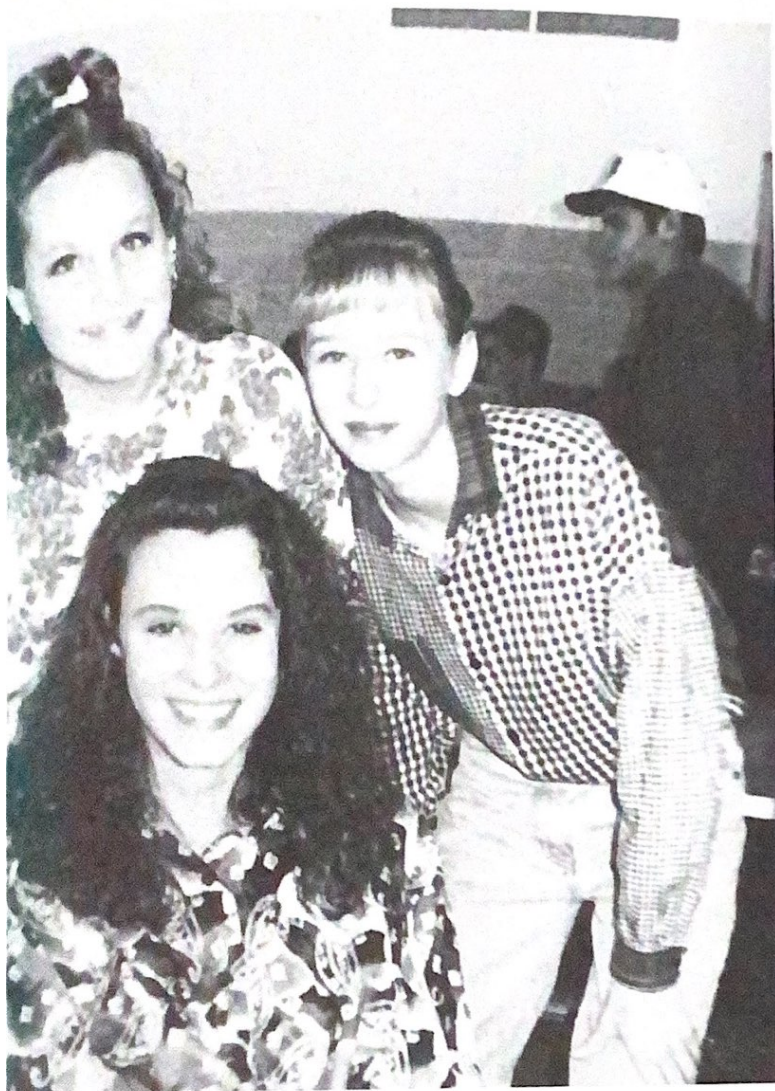


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Julie Sereaday
Lisa Sicurella
Alan Smith
Staci Smith
Telesha Smith



Amy Sonricker
Brian Speicher
Amy Staebell
Michelle Steen
Cathryn Steffan
William Stelmack
Kathryn Stepanik





remembering my first day

Like a child lost at a store,
I am filled with terror and horror.

Like a cat on a very high roof,
I want the anxiety to go "Poof."

Like a kid getting in deep trouble,
I wish I could pop the bubble.

I feel there's a beast chasing me,
This is how I feel...
my first day at East.

◇David Kachermeyer

Jill Joseph, Shannon Frye, and Stacey Dombrowski
group together in friendship during lunch.

Michael Stickney

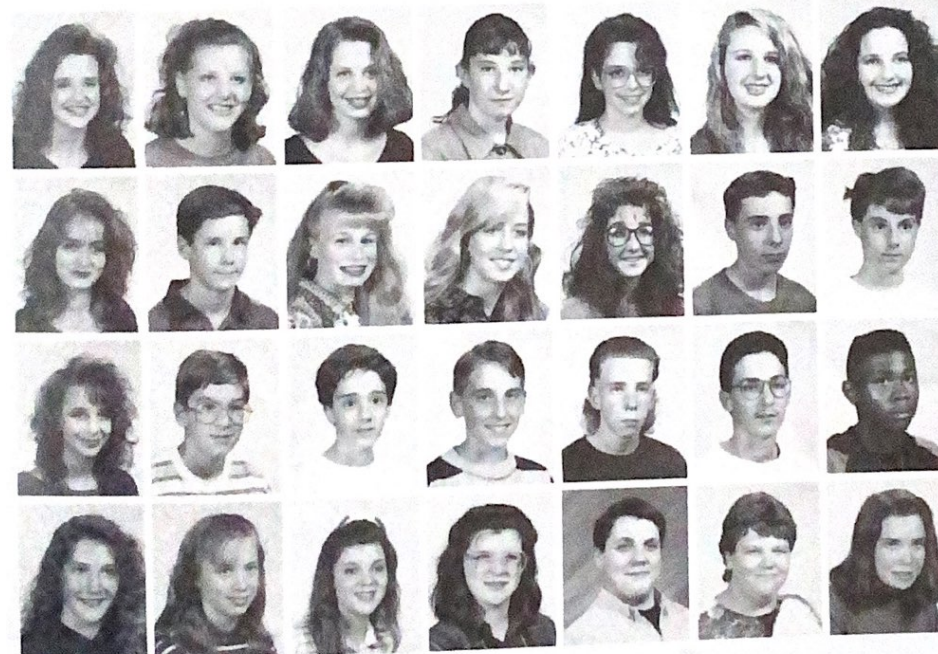


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Melissa Ujvan
Michael Vathy
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Stephen Voght
Brian Walsh
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David Walter
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Larissa West
Bethany Wilkie
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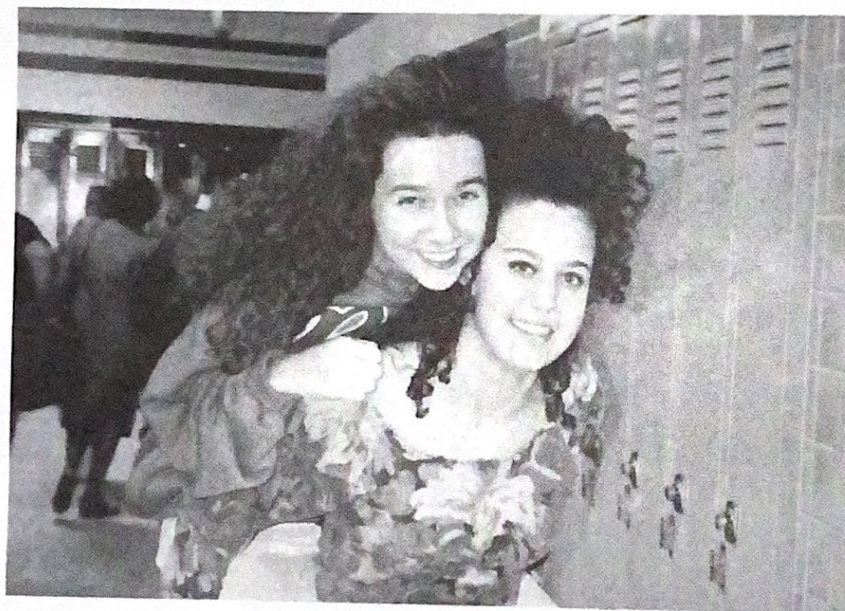
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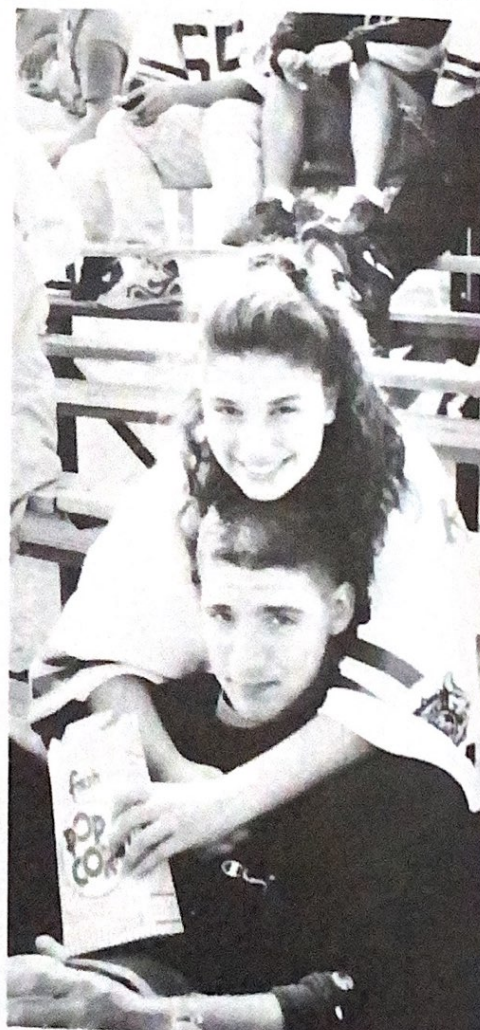


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Kelly Burns
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Patrick Carter
Justin Chappell



Running through East, Patty Chruscial laughs as she gets a piggy back ride from Laura Atzrott.

During a game at Parker Field, Linda Liberti smiles and shares a box of popcorn and a hug with Mike Deluca.





Jason Chasse
Michael Chludzinski
Patricia Chruscial
Shaunna Chyreck
Robert Cirbus
Julie Cirivello
John Clay

Julie Clay
Catherine Clayton
Joseph College
Clair Corey
Kelly Cough
Jason Couvutsakis
Karen Craig

Billie Jean Croker
Michael Crouse
Brian Cryst
Holly Cummings
Laura Cummings
Steven Cupido
Joseph Currier

Michael Curtis
Amanda D'Ambrosio
Jason Darata
Michael DeLuca
Cynthia Dempsey
Michele Dick
Timothy Dickey



Being a Sophomore

I think being a freshman takes a lot of guts. You know, to brave the halls of the ominous Kenmore East, facing the idea that you may be picked on, beaten up, or, worse yet, be "swirled" during lunch. Enough about freshmen, though, we're sophomores. To freshmen, it's a year away. To juniors it's old news, but to those who are sophomores, it'll do until next year.

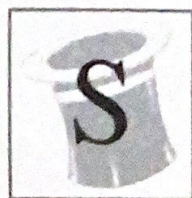
Being a sophomore has its advantages; for instance, you no longer have to fear the seniors, who feel it's their duty to "welcome" you to Kenmore East; and now there are people smaller and more clueless

than you, bumbling their way through the halls, getting lost, and getting themselves in "hot water" with their teachers, just like you did. They're the people who "remind you of yourself, at that age." Also when you're a sophomore, you get the advantage of going to classes like Mr. Spencer's Math class or Mrs. Roberts' English class.

To be a sophomore at the time sounds so great, and really it is. Soon the end of school will come, and we'll all be waiting to be juniors; it's a never ending cycle. I like being a sophomore, to be able to say, "I've survived being a freshman," and everyone has gotten to know you. It almost makes it enjoyable to come to school day after day after day...NOT!!!!!!

◇Matthew Etu

◇◇◇
Karin Donn relaxes against the school as she waits for the late bus.



Sophomores Speak Out

The teachers at Kenmore East are so loved that the Class of 1995 had a difficult time selecting its favorite teacher. But after counting and re-counting the questionnaire results the sophomores chose Mrs. Roberts as their favorite teacher with Mr. Voss coming in second. Equally close was the race for favorite class. Math came in first with English right behind.

For best T.V. show, Fox's "Beverly Hills 90210" and "Martin" took first and second. In the movie category "Candyman" clearly took first with "Beauty and the Beast" and Bram Stoker's "Dracula" in a tie for second. Christmas blew out the other holidays with Easter way back in the tally.

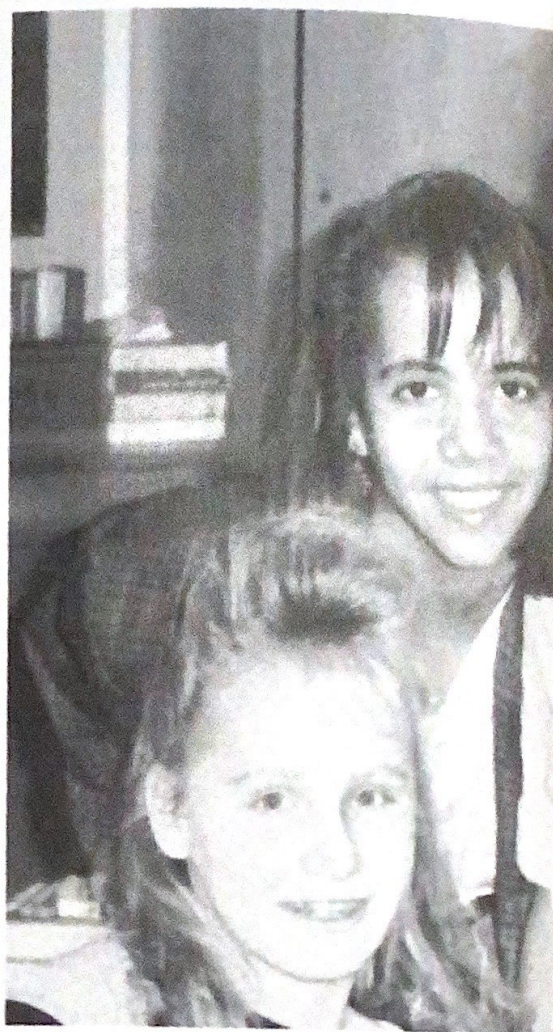
The place most sophomores spent their free time was with their friends and/or at the mall. There were even two dedicated students who said their favorite place was in

school. The Kenmore East football team took first while the soccer team came in second for favorite K.E. sport team. Unfortunately for President-elect Bill Clinton, who finished a distant second, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot won our class presidential vote.

Freshmen received a mixed opinion. They received many "kind" comments such as: they are short, annoying, and untalented; they just take up room; and they all have attitudes; too many don't know the ways of K.E.; and they act like they are still in the middle school. More tolerant comments are: they are equal in social life; but lower in education; they are no different than us; and they add new friends to the school.

◇ Steven Viglietti

Kelly Hillman, Lynne Kessler, and Billie Croker
huddle together and smile at the end of English class.



Jaime Dinero
John DiPasquale
Shawna Doering
Karin Dorn
Daniel Dugan
Ronald Dunlap
Zana Elmari



Linda Engler
Matthew Fio
Michael Ferreri
Ryan Fitzgerald
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Lara Forsyth

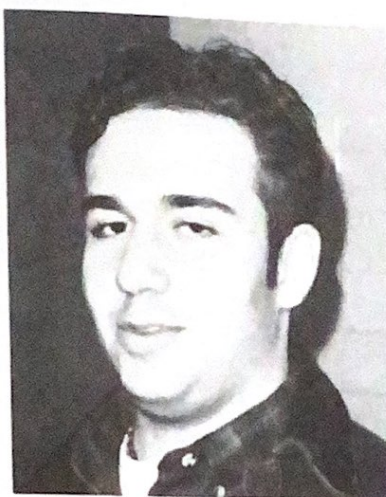


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Beth Fricano
Karin Galla
Lynn Gallo
Daniel Gardner
Aimee Gougherty



Carolyn Girard
Ian Gladysnik
Kristie Gokip
Rene Graff
Amy Globe
Charles Guzzetta
Christopher Hall





Mike Wisniewski stops to contemplate his answers to the sophomore survey

Marc Banks and Kate Applegate are cheek to cheek between classes.



Kenneth Kalliwell
Carrie Hallnan
William Hamilton
Andrea Heisler
Alison Henseler
Jillian Hess
Jeremiah Hicks

Kelly Hillman
Kristopher Ide
Stephanie Iuvino
Gretchen Jasen
Keri Jehle
Jamie Joseph
Elizabeth Karnyski

Brian Kedzierski
Lynne Kessler
Mandi Koch
Stephanie Kokinos
Kelly Komorowski
Colleen Kraemer
Elizabeth Kraus

Scott Kunkel
Joseph Lacorte
Michelle Lagattuta
Marc Laporta
Renee Lattuca
Rebecca Lewis
Linda Liberty

Brian Licata
Lori Lick
Sean Logan
Marnie Louth
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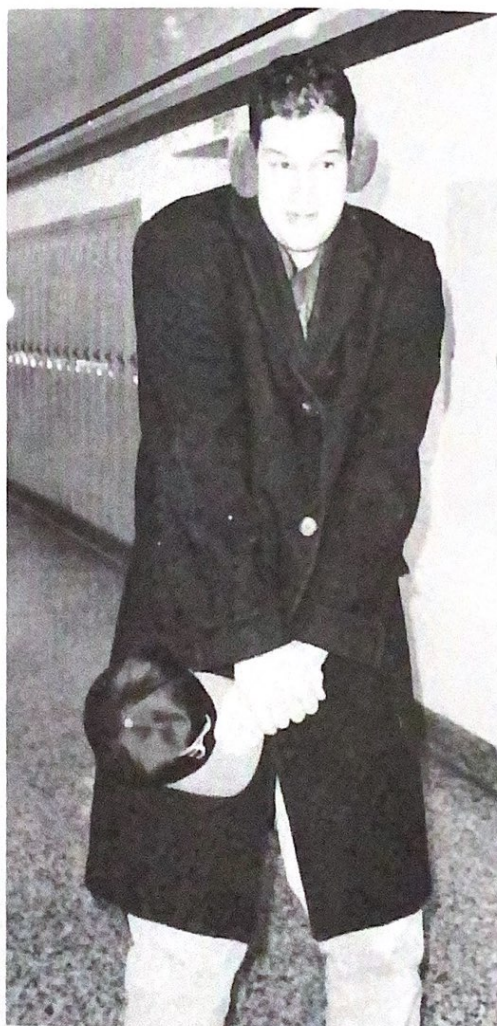
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Kristin Nesbitt



Dawn Noble
Kelly O'Leary
Jeffrey Oakes
Jason Palak
Daniel Palermo
Frank Palumbo
Jennifer Parelli



Mike Stuckney and Richard Tice eagerly await the start of school.



Shivering as he prepares to go out into the cold, Josh Rubin stops to don his earmuffs and overcoat.



Melissa Pecoraro
Thomas Perryman
Jodi Piers
Melinda Peters
Joseph Philippone
Kevin Pohlman
Jocelyn Polley

Danielle Priano
Rachel Price
James Prichard
Patrick Proctor
Ajay Rai
Kimberly Rampino
Melissa Read

Tanya Romeo
Emily Rosehart
Heidi Rosenhahn
Laura Rott
Jeffrey Rozak
Joshua Rubin
Elizabeth Russ

Kelin Ryan
Lauren Salomon
Renee Sammarco
Jeffrey Schenk
Kimberly Schenk
Stacey Scheuer
Corie Scholl



Dance Policy: Good or Bad?

At the beginning of the school year a new dance policy was announced. To the freshmen it meant almost nothing, but to students in the other grades, it brought an unwelcome change. The policy restricted the non-school guests who could attend dances at KE.

The sophomores' opinions were clearly expressed in the survey they completed in November. One of the reasons the sophomores said they didn't like the new policy is that the turnout dropped at dances, and that drastically reduced the amount of money the class earned. "It's not fair that we can go to their dances but they can't come to ours, and the dances are more fun when other schools are allowed in."

The Class of 1995 said



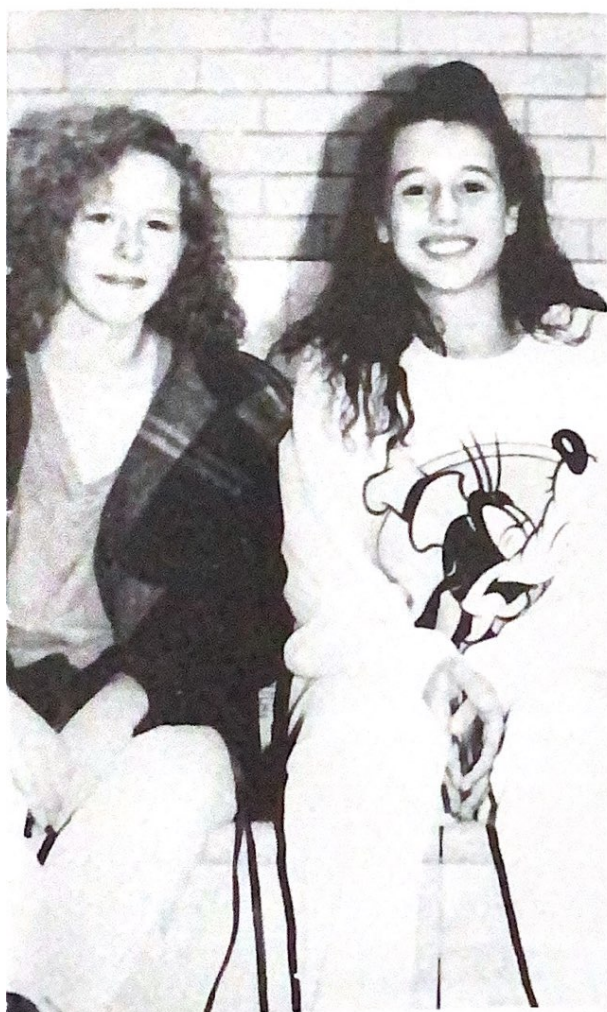
Sitting alone on the bleachers, waiting to cheer on the Spikers, Leah Forsaith and Kristie Golata wonder where the game is.

people actually looked forward to coming last year — the gym was full. But this year it's only about a quarter filled. Many thought last year's dances were a thousand times better. Some suggestions sophomores had were: "Have an open dance just to see how it goes;" "Allow KE students to bring in guests at the door;" and "Make it an open dance policy but have more security outside."

A few sophomores said they liked the dances now because they were a place for fun instead of trouble and that there weren't fights anymore.

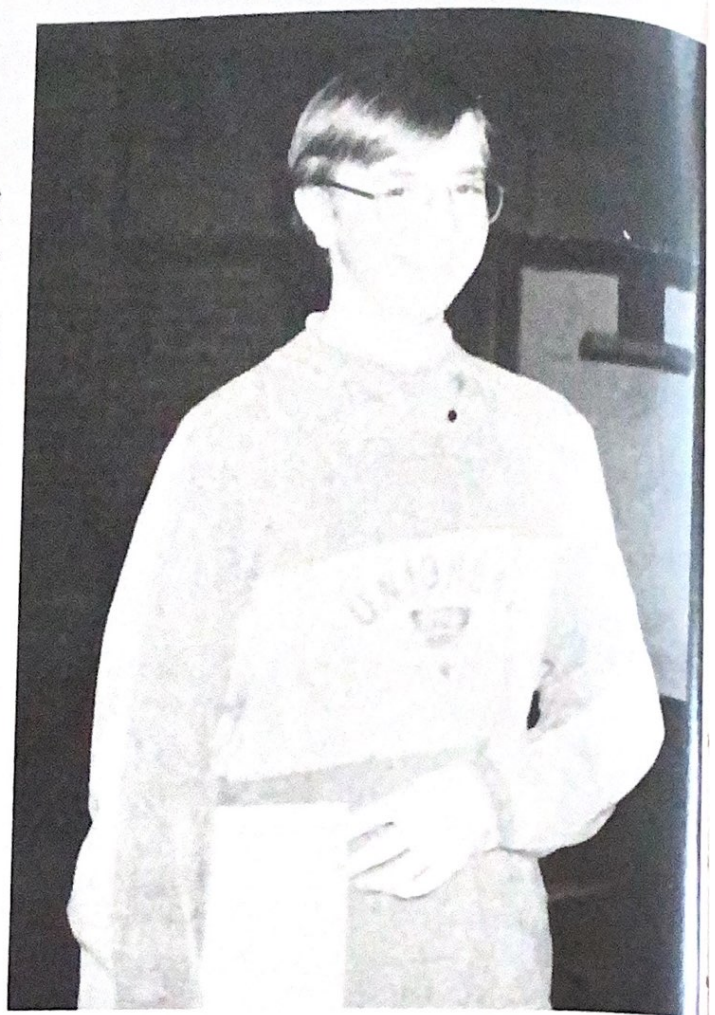
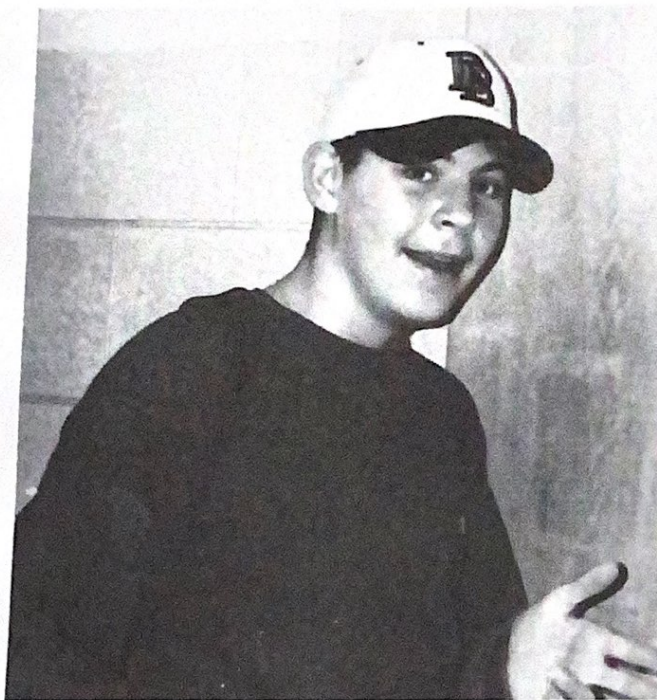
Compared to last year, there have been fewer fights and the dances are more controlled. Overall, the sophomores would like to see a compromise made so that everyone can be happy.

◇Steven Viglietti



As he works behind the scenes at *Rumors*, Chris Ide eagerly awaits opening night.

Chris Flora says "Yo!" as he waits for class to begin.



Christopher Scлавunos
Jill Sears
Heather Sharp
Charles Sicurella
Kimberly Silsby
Amber Smith
Nancy Sniezak



Melanie Stuff
Kyle Sweeney
Kelly Swantek
Nicole Sylvain
Kristen Symington
Eric Szafranski
David Terpin



Richard Tice
Christopher Tracey
Shawn Tracey
Jenine Trzewieczynski
Paul Vallone
Steven Vighetti
Christine Vishion



Heather Wagner
Frank Wentworth
Kelly Whelan
Timothy Williams
Michael Wiseman
Michael Wisniewski
Rachael Witkin





Sophomore Events Generate Enthusiam

The sophomore class officers of the '92-'93 school year were President Billie Jean Croker, Vice-President Zana Elmazi, Secretary Monica Burgio, and Treasurer Kate Applegate. Amy Mahoney, Karin Donn, and Kristin Nesbitt were our class representatives. All the officers would like to thank the many volunteers who worked on our float. We had a great time putting the third place winner together. The more students who got in-

involved, the more we accomplished as a class. The sophomore-sponsored dance in November was a huge success.

Another fund raiser was our first-ever bake sale with "goodies" for sale at the East-West football game. Since it was played on Halloween, many of our bake sale items were festive. Having received no reports of illness, we've been promised even better goodies next year.

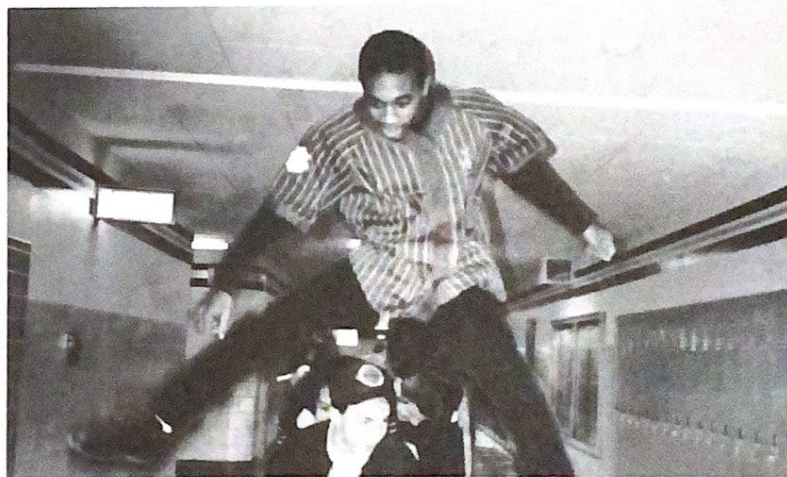
The open house program for sophomores and juniors gave parents and students a chance to offer opinions on Kenmore East policies. There was a large turnout, and we encourage more students and parents to attend these informal open houses in the future.

◇Billie Croker



Bill Hamilton emerges from his locker after a long night's sleep.

Carman Nelson reaches new heights as he leaps over four people in front of the library.



Christy Wojcik
Angela Wood
Genevieve Wood
Matthew Wood
Christopher Young
Christine Zimmermann
Heather Zmuda



Carissa Anglin
Jessica Ball
Brandi Baumgartner
Francie Beller
Amy Bessinger
Kathlene Bortolin
Sarah Boyler



William Bug
Erica Blumeyer
Amy Boudinella
Alicia Boyle
Roy Brunner
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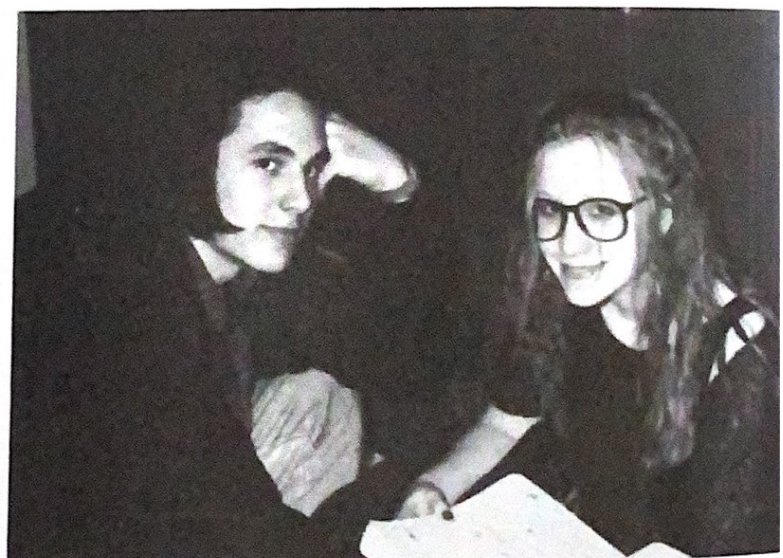
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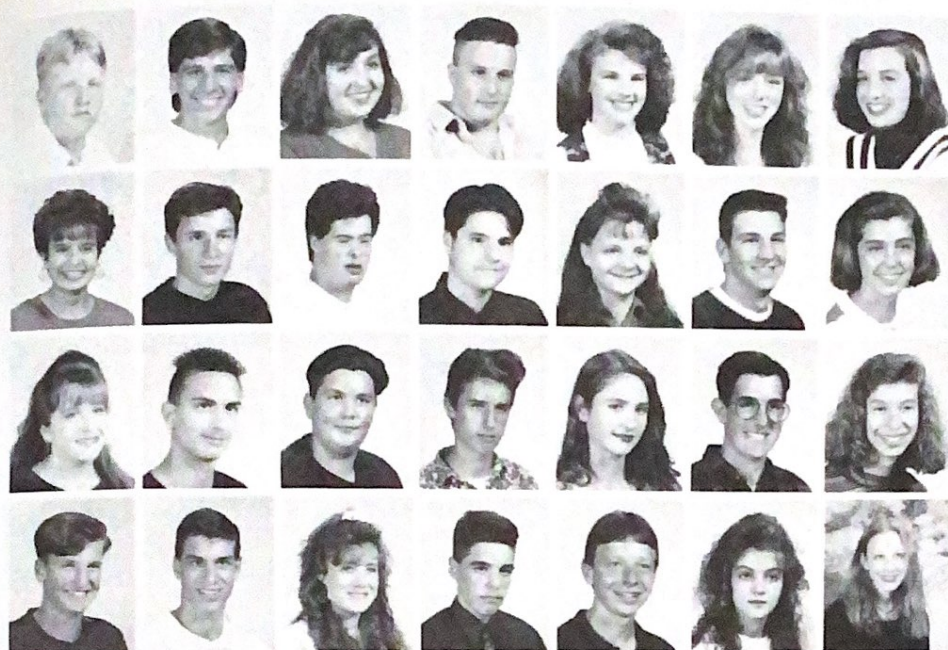


Sherrie Gamble is attacked in the halls by her friend Kelly Wagner.

Alicia Boyle, Tiffany Franco, and Joe Worral kill time in the halls after school.

Lori Flammer goes over her writing with her boyfriend, Jarrett Uguccione



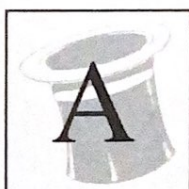


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Matthew DePinto
Rebecca DePriest
Anthony Diamond
Theresa Diebold

Michelle DiMaria
Joseph Dispenza
Nick Dispenza
Michael Ditch
Tammy Dombrowski
David Donner
Jennifer Duerr

Joshua Edholm
Jeffrey Falk
Janeen Fanaro
Daniel Felder
Brian Fennell
Lori Fitch
Lori Flammer



fter Three Years, We're Almost There

After three years of hard work, members of the Class of '94 have just about proven themselves as pillars of discipline for the underclassmen to look up to. With hard work and dedication during the summer, the junior class accomplished the feat of making flowers for Homecoming's junior float. The organizational skills of the class officers, treasurer Tiffany Franco, vice president Alicia Boyle, secretary Kim Fox, treasurer Joe Worral, and representatives Clair McKnight, Sherrie Gamble, and Michelle DiMaria proved to be very beneficial to the success of our class.



Josette Marafino is proud of her job of locker decoration.

Class spirit has increased immensely since our freshman year. Pep rallies gave the juniors a chance to show how spirited we really are. Instead of being ranked last in spirit contests, we are now ranked second to the seniors. Hopefully next year our spirit will make us number one! Go Class of '94!

The juniors held many fund raisers last summer and during the year to raise money for the prom and other fun activities.

Next year as seniors we hope to accomplish many new things at Kenmore East that will be beneficial to the students as well as the faculty.

◇ Joanne Gill, Jessica Stoddard, and Amy Kedron



Day in the Life of a Rumor

1992 was a great year for the Kenmore East all-school play, "Rumors." Contrary to the play, it's never a good year for real rumors at Kenmore East. Rumors come from everyone, at any time, and it's never a pretty sight.

For Example:

Homeroom, 8:05:

"I wonder why Zelda isn't in school today. Oh yeah that's right, she said that her foot was bothering her, so her boyfriend, Martin, drove her to the doctor's somewhere in Amherst."

Second Period, 9:15:

"Did you hear about Zelda? Apparently somebody ran over her foot with a car, so she and Martin went to the doctor's in Amherst."

Third Period, 10:00:

"Wow you'll never guess what happened to Zelda! From what I hear, she and her boyfriend got into this big fight on their way home from a basketball game, and in the midst of it all, Martin ran over

Zelda's foot as he was driving away. I guess he felt really guilty about it, so he took her to the doctor's out in Amherst."

Lunch, 11:50:

"Gee, where's Martin? He never skips lunch on spaghetti day."

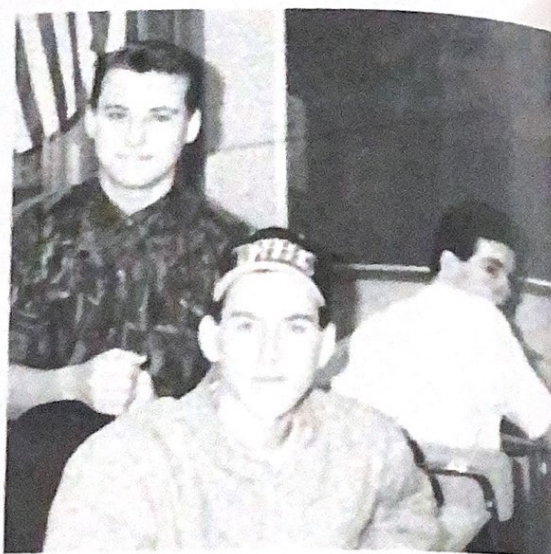
"Didn't you hear? He and Zelda got into this big fight! I guess he was driving by and saw her playing basketball with some doctor-guy who likes her. When she walked up to him to explain, he was so mad at her that he drove right over her foot! The only car in sight to take her to hospital was a hears, so they drove her in it! Wait until we see them tomorrow! You probably can't even believe it! But, I mean, really; could I possibly make something like that up?"

♦Amy Kedron



Shane Johnson and Shannon Herbert sit still, smiling, in Social Studies.

Michelle DiMaria, Lori Lick, and Kelly McElhinny are eagerly learning about the wonderful world of computers.



Lauren Fleischnan
Misty Ford
Jason Foster
James Foti
Kimberlee Fox
Tiffany Franco
Thomas Franklin



Carrie Frey
Jamie Fricano
Tracey Gaal
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Scott Gerbec

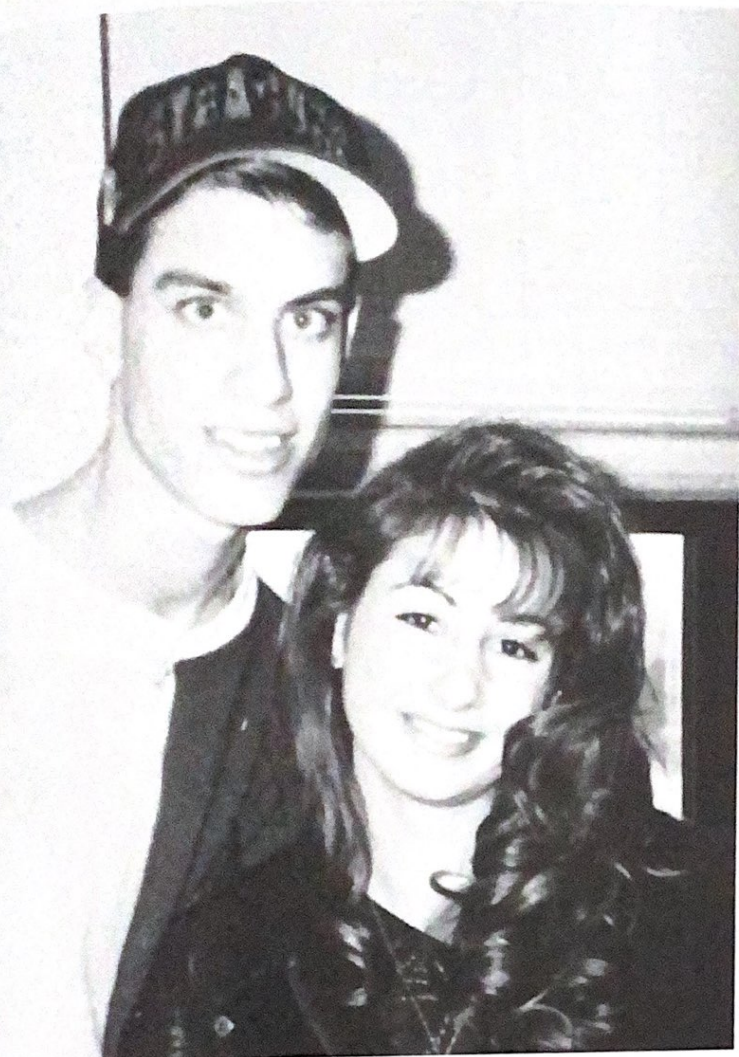


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Kathleen Gilbert
Joanne Gill
Richard Glor
Jason Goetz
Loriann Golimowski
Michael Golofit



Shannon Goodwin
Rachael Graff
Brian Grasso
Susan Greene
Julie Gwizdowski
Douglas Hammel
Laura Heckman





"You're standing on my foot," says Jeff Falk to Sherrie Gamble.

Nicole Schultz and Clair McKnight aren't really smiling at the camera, they're secretly admiring a favorite, but unwitting teacher.



Richard Heinzenberger
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Tracy Hicks
Tyra Hilliker
Lawrence Hoffman
Neil Huber
Jeanine Hunter

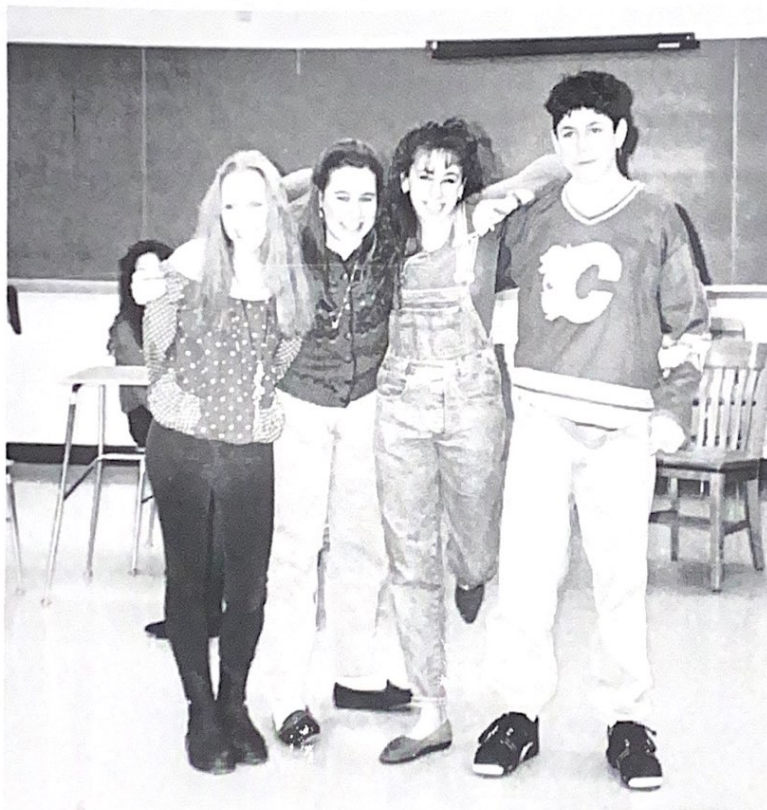
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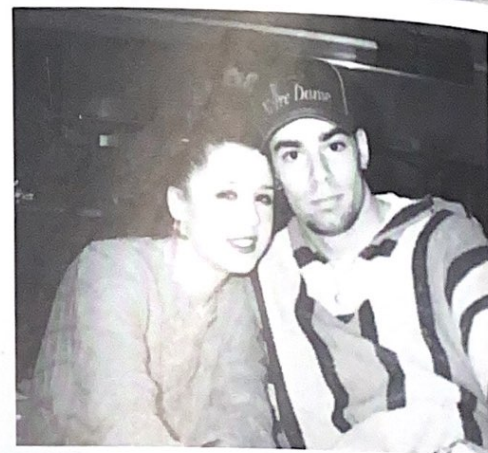
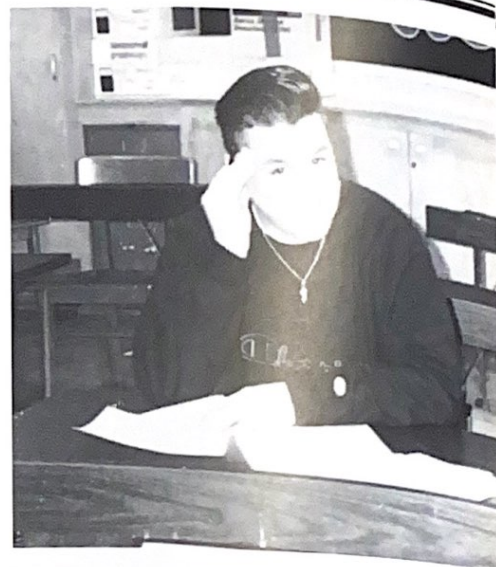
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 Stephanie Maund
 Justin McCarthy
 Shannon McCartney
 Kelly McElhinny
 Stuart McKee
 Clair McKnight
 Scott McMillan
 Joseph Mecca
 Rebecca Meli
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Lori Flammer, Clair McKnight, Amy Kedron, and Jeff Ventura act happy for drama class.

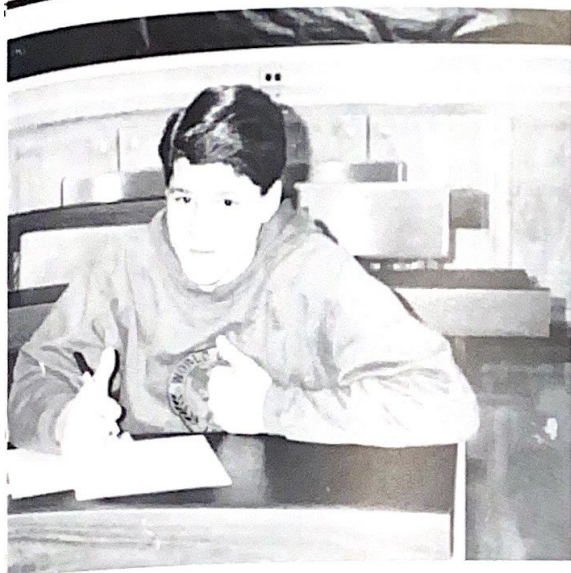
Rob Daeschler and Fran Beller both believe that it's worth the effort to study.

Stacey Santorio and Sean Campas both agree that nothing beats co-education.





Brian O'Hara
Lois O'Malley
Heather Osborn
Amy Overbeck
Lori Overbeck
Jill Ozimek
Lida Paszkowsky
Michael Peszko
Michelle Piddisi
Richard Pifer
Christine Plotner
Nicole Poremba
Damon Praefke
David Price
Geoffrey Pritchard
Steven Purpora
Jaime Rafferty
Preeti Rai
Christopher Rathman
Michael Raychel
Dawn Roberts
Julie Robertson
Eric Robillard
Shawn Roessler
Jason Rogers
Jennifer Romanek
Michael Rosseland
Matthew Rowland



Almost, But Not Quite

Here we are, juniors, finally upperclassmen. It's what we've been waiting for, no longer associated with freshmen! How glorious we thought it would be, almost at the top.

How wrong we were. How differently we perceived our junior year to be. Nobody ever told us about the stress that goes along with the glory. The pressures brought about by Regents exams, SAT's and ACT's, not to mention college thoughts and trying schoolwork. Do you remember freshman year, looking at the juniors? Weren't they

cool? They seemed like they had it so together. It seemed as if they were having so much fun. Now we're the "cool" juniors—only we don't seem like we have it so together. Rather, it seems like we're buried under pressure.

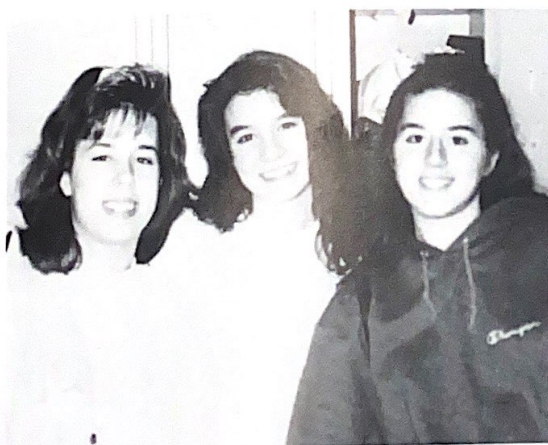
Don't get the wrong idea—it's not like we don't know how to have fun. Believe me, we do. I was just under the impression that we'd be having fun more often.

However, despite the pressures and stress we've all had to endure this year, looking forward to "senioritis" has kept us thriving. If we can achieve "senioritis" half as well as this year's graduating class, it'll all seem worth it.

◇Jessica Ball

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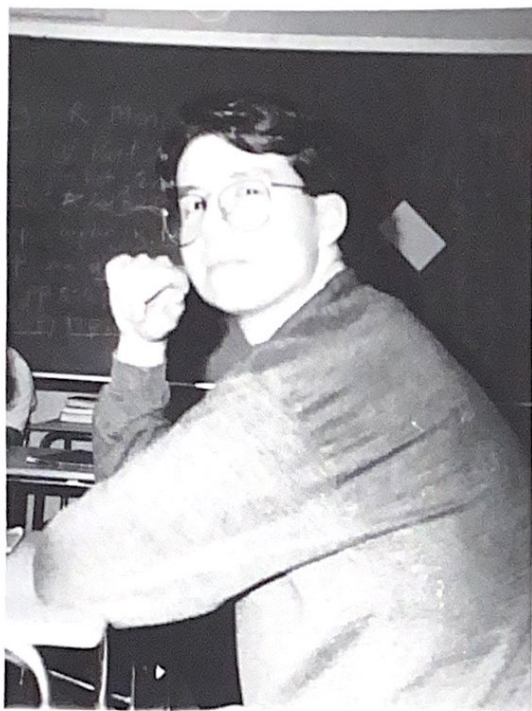
Joanne Gill, Jessica Stoddard, and Tyra Hilliker proudly show off a clean locker.



Jeanine Hunter, Danielle Darowz, Corrie Byers, and Rebecca Nelsen think lunch time is a good time to socialize.

Deep in thought, Scott Weygandt waits for the end of English class.

Wendy Daniels finishes the last of her homework by her locker before the beginning of school.

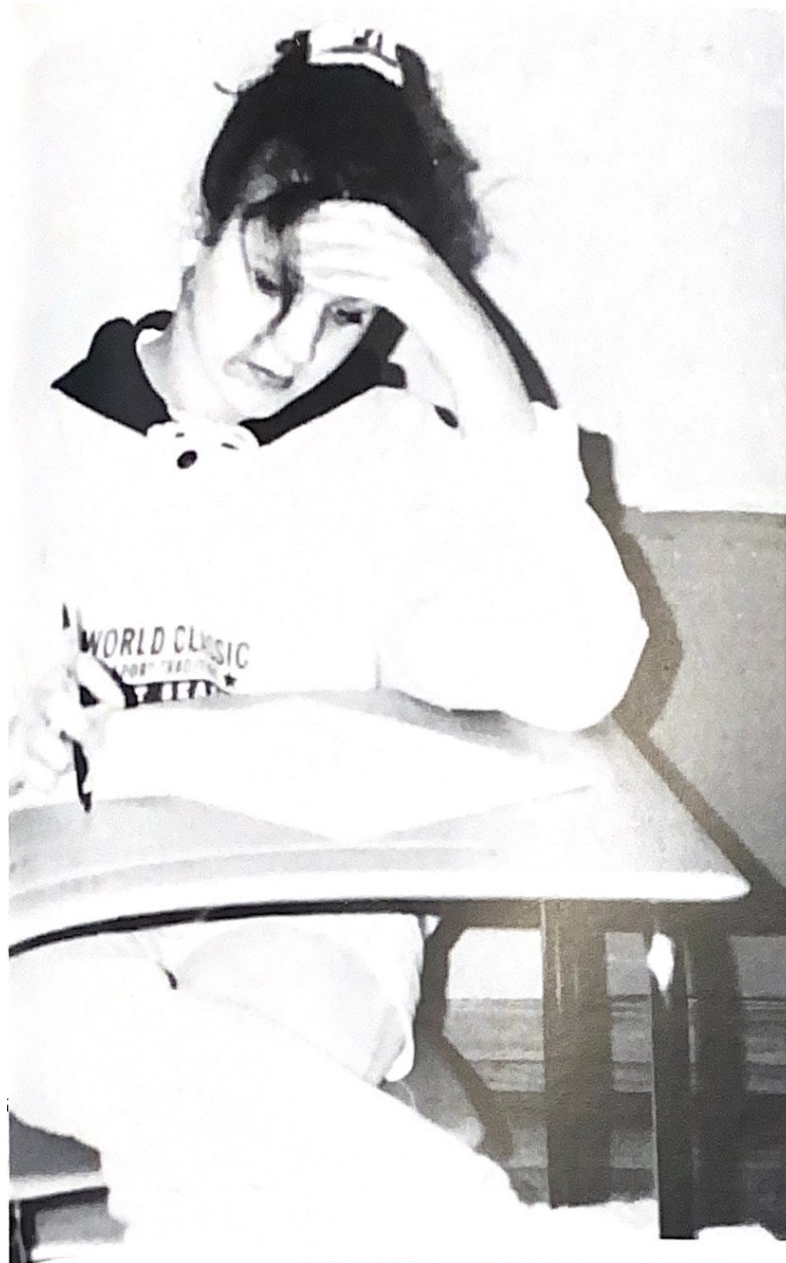


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Tiffany Sack
Edward Saltino
Rachel Sammarco
Diana Sampson
Anibal Sanchez
Stacey Santorio
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Lisa Schirmacher
Gretchen Schmidt
Neal Schmitt
Nicole Schultz
Kari Selak
Tracy Smith
Lisa Sproveri
Nathan Stachitus
Patrick Staerker
Jeffrey Stanley
Philip Stickels
Jessica Stoddard
Nicholas Strascina





Coming of age

Hard to believe, isn't it? The class of '93 is graduating and the class of '94 has risen to the senior position. Although our class has had a hard time uniting for fundraisers, the hardworking officers organized and completed many successful functions.

In our upcoming senior year, however, we need to pull together and make it as exciting, prosperous, and successful as possible. Of course we're making wonderful memories now (parties, friends, and proms), but we are also coming into a world of responsibility and decisions. We no longer have a long road ahead of us, only a short journey. It's time to work together and enjoy what's left of our remaining year.

◇ Jennifer Duerr



Jessica Ball pauses to figure out the next problem on her French test.



Todd Strzelczyk



Jocelyn Sylvain
Joanna Timineri
Jennifer Tramp
Christie Trede
John Trifilo
Jeffrey Ventura
Kelly Wagner
Cory Waldhauser
Nathan West
Scott Weyandt
Kelly Whitehorne
Scot Wilcox
William Wilson
Christopher Wolf

Paul Woolston
Joseph Worral
Amanda Yager
Melanie Zaremba
Eric Zelasko
Christy Ziolkowski
April Zion





Freshman Class Officers: David Kachermeyer, Jennifer Blasiak, Pamela Bryan, Lisa Terrana, Donald Rider.



Sophomore Class Officers: Row 1: Monica Burgio, Zana Elmazi, Billie Croker, Kate Applegate. Row 2: Karen Donn, Amy Mahoney, Kristin Nesbitt.



Junior Class Officers: Joe Worral, Alicia Boyle, Tiffany Franco, Michelle DiMaria, Kimberly Fox.





he Sum of Our Existence

I would be lying if I said I wouldn't miss any of the seniors graduating this year. I've sometimes wondered what would happen to them over the course of the next few years as they mature, grow and eventually find their niche in society. It is a natural characteristic of time to march on, inevitably carrying us, its children, along for the journey. It is a never ending dance repeated again and again as new faces enter Kenmore East, replacing the old, in a parody of some kind of gigantic kaleidoscope of faces and memories. Because, once it is all said and done, memories are really the only thing we have left. They serve to strengthen us, at once dis-

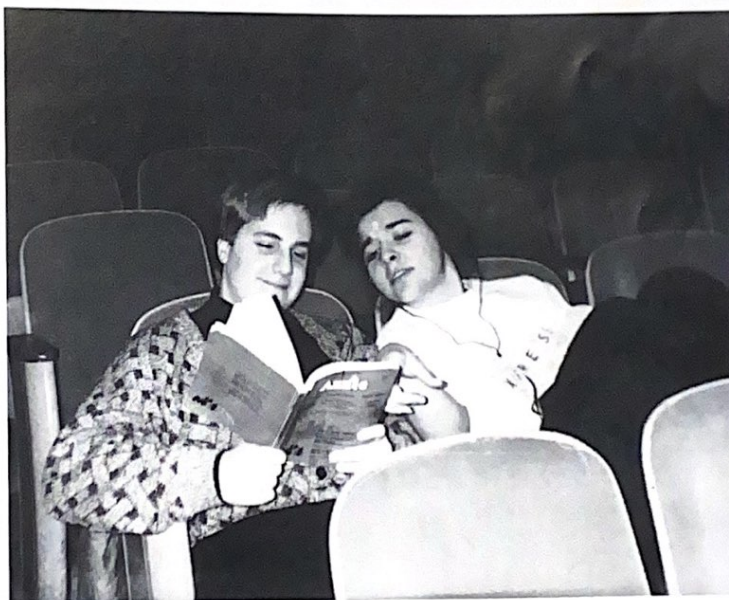
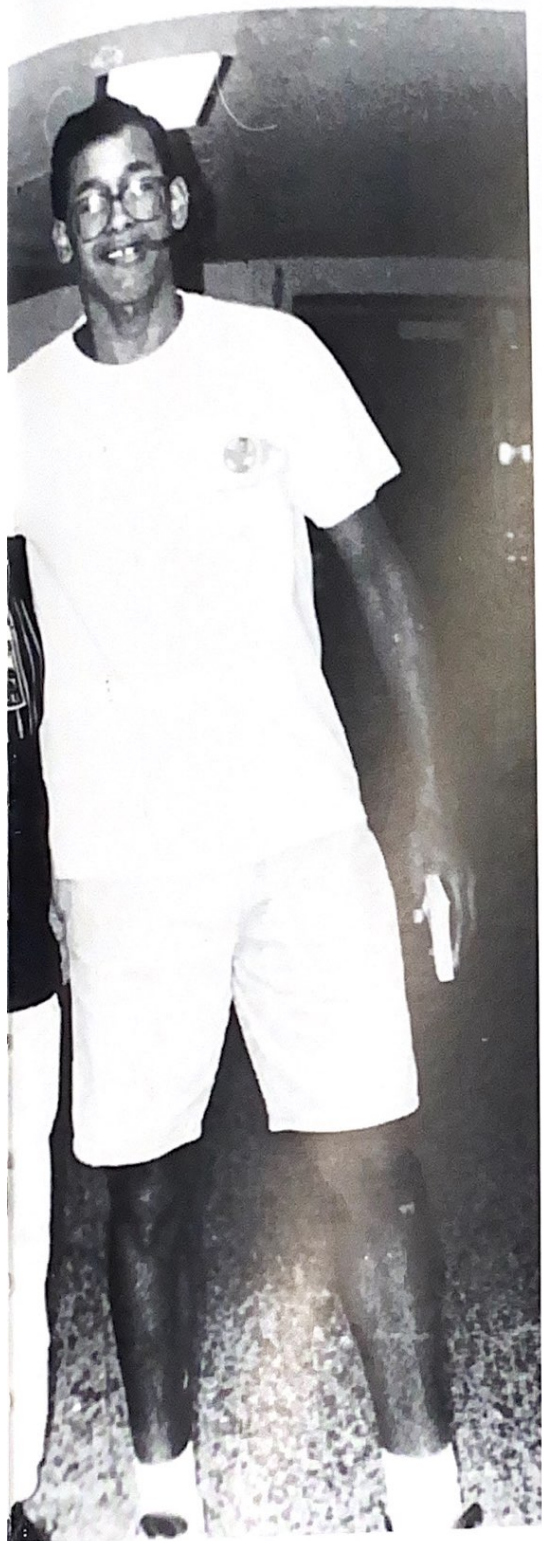
tinguishing ourselves from, and bonding us with, humanity. Of course it would be impractical to expect everyone from the class of 1993 to win the Nobel Prize, cure a major disease or write a best seller; one can hope though.

I can't shake the feeling that whatever happens to me today will affect how I think and feel in the future. It's like fate is keeping a tally sheet of all our triumphs and losses, adding and subtracting here and there, eventually coming up with the sum of our existence. And whatever that sum may be, it defines who we are and bonds us with the rest of humanity. It's that perilous journey between now and then that makes us different. I'd like to make it count.

◇Mike Chilungu



Josh Piatov and Tom Franklin promote good relations between the class of 1994 and 1996.



Don Rider and Christy Pudlewski work on their lines for Annie in the seats of the auditorium.



Shouting and waving as they pass crowds of onlookers, members of the junior class ride their float to the Homecoming game at Parker Field.

Erica Elsie catches Alicia Boyle in a friendly headlock in the Parker Field stands, with Rich Tice standing by



While hundreds of students shake the floors of the gym at the Homecoming Pep Rally, Mr. and Mrs. Root's pet bulldog mascot shows a more sophisticated level of enthusiasm.

Nicole Poremba makes a picture-perfect cheerleader as she cheers for the Homecoming soccer game at KE.

Kelly Komorowski holds Monica Burgio's pom-poms, as both catch the joy of Homecoming.





omecoming Magic

Of Confetti, Floats, and Royal Courts...

For the majority of the K.E. students, Homecoming events are the first school activities in which each of the four classes works together as a team to accomplish their goals. Though many of the classes begin their preparation for their floats weeks and even months in advance, for most of K.E.'s younger population their first experience with togetherness is the nomination and election of Homecoming Court in their corresponding grade levels. Between four and six members of each class who receive the greatest number of nominations are chosen to be in the election which determines the court for that year's Homecoming. Despite the fact that in most freshman classes this opportunity becomes a popularity contest, as the students mature and their level of grade increases they begin to pick people who more

fully represent their class. The winners of the underclassmen court were Lord and Lady Tom LoVallo and Laina Gamble. Duke and Dutchess were Chris Frank and Heather Wagner, and Prince and Princess were Scot Wilcox and Jamie Cervola.

As Homecoming Saturday draws nearer, meetings and gatherings become essential parts of high school life. The majority of float work takes place Friday night and early Saturday morning but the thought process is a continuation from previous years for sophomores and juniors. Upon completion of each Homecoming float, the hard working staff sighs, saying, "Next year's float will be even better! We

should do" And each year it does get better as more students realize the friendships and satisfaction that are received from participation in the week-long events.

◊Kari Selak



Junior Princess Jamie Cervola is escorted to the stands by the bulldog in lieu of her prince, Scot Wilcox.

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Though Linda Liberti displays a huge smile, Laura Rott refuses to have her act caught on film.





Jennifer Rodman eats her lunch in the Senior Doghouse. Formerly the East Cafeteria, the Doghouse has created a relaxed environment for the seniors.



Our Own Spectacular Seniors

Think of me,
Think of me fondly,
When we've said good-bye.
Remember me, once in a while,
please promise me you'll try . . .
◇ *Phantom of the Opera*



Express Yourself

Andrea Szabo and Aaron Kerr

Olympic Bound

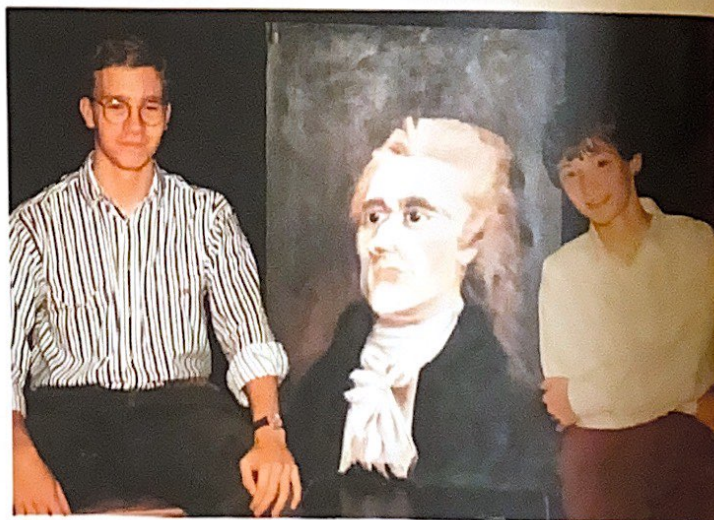
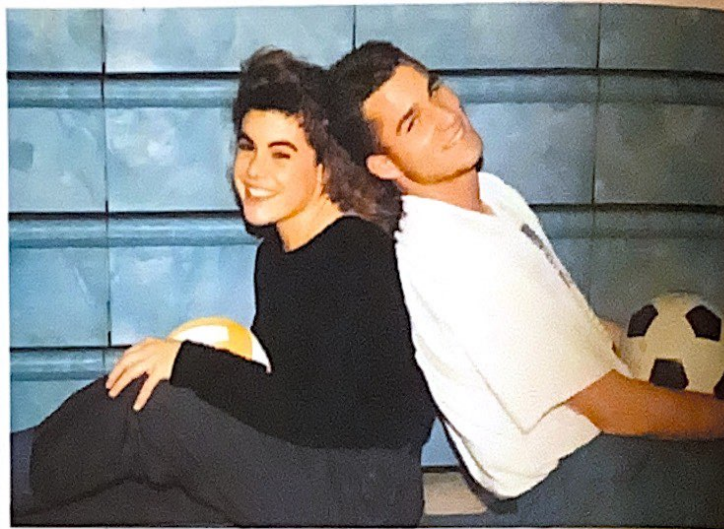
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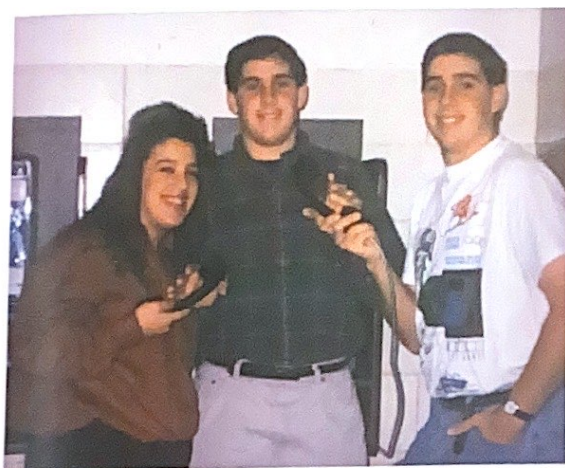
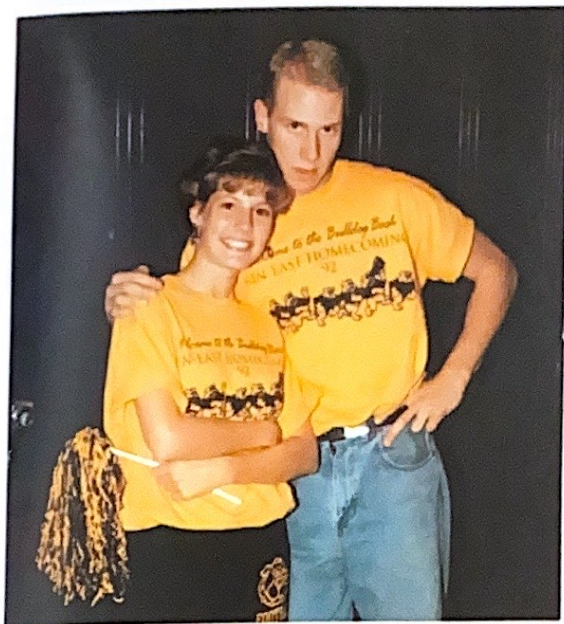
I Can't Tonight: I'm Washing My Hair!

Nicole Marchese and Don Panepinto

#1 On Our Ballot

Erin English and Janet Kowles





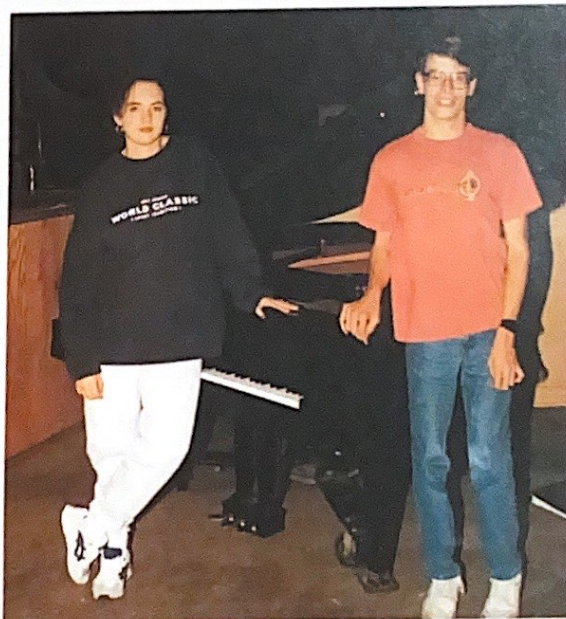
True Colors
Tiffany Jesberger and Michael O'Bryan

Excuses, Excuses
Mike Mulvey and Stephanie Achatz

It's All Jibberish
Melissa LeCastre and Wade & Justin Dellow

The Dentist's Favorite
Jeff Glor and Jessica Smith

Making Melodies
Janis Perrin and Ken Fick



Homecoming Memories Help
Create

Our Own Unity

I've felt a special closeness to KE and my friends at Homecoming each of the four years I've attended the many events. The various Homecoming activities are always well attended, especially by that year's seniors. The fluff parties are a great place to catch up on gossip and to build friendships before the flower wars begin as the night hours turn to day. The hard work pays off when the float's finishing touches are finally completed.

On Saturday morning the suspense begins to build as the floats assemble in the school parking lot and climaxes when the winning float is announced at half-time during the Varsity football game.

This year the seniors captured first place with our *Roll Them Over* theme, making a perfect end to our final Homecoming. That evening seniors enjoyed the Homecoming Dance. Even with the football defeat, Blue-Gold Weekend was a memorable symbol of class unity and school spirit!

◇ Jessica Smith

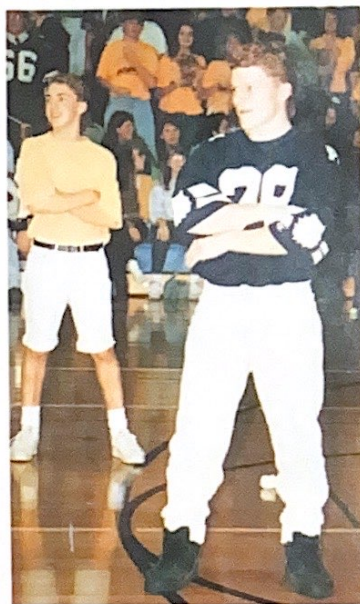
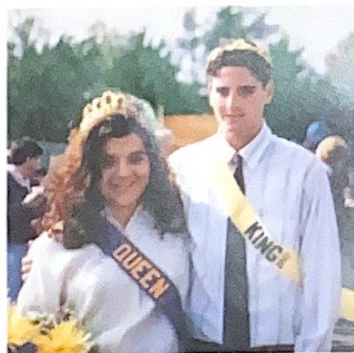
Our '92 *Roll Them Over* float, featuring enlarged playing cards and dice, won first place and \$150.





Renee Freda, Traci Couvutsakis, Dawn Michel, Rachel Fiscus, Cathy Bero, and Patty Laforanara chant along with the rest of the senior class at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

The seniors proudly present their Homecoming royalty, Christie Padlewski and Tom Maniscalco, at the Homecoming game.



Andy Stout and Ryan Freeman eagerly wait to start cheering with the Varsity cheerleaders. As a Homecoming tradition, the senior male athletes participate in the pep assembly with the cheerleaders.

Erin English, Jeff Gillmer, Scott Bubar, and Eron Lewis debut their talent at the October 2 pep assembly, playing *Hot-Hot-Hot*, as students enter the gym.



Stephanie Achatz
Melissa Aldridge
Kellie Ambrose
Andrea Auricchio



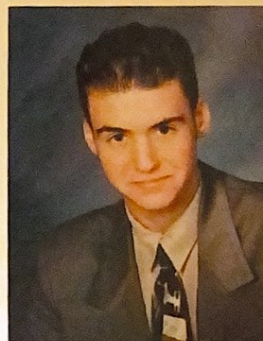
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Michelle Bannan
Amy Barabasz



Jason Bardol
Eric Baumgartner
Sarah Baxter
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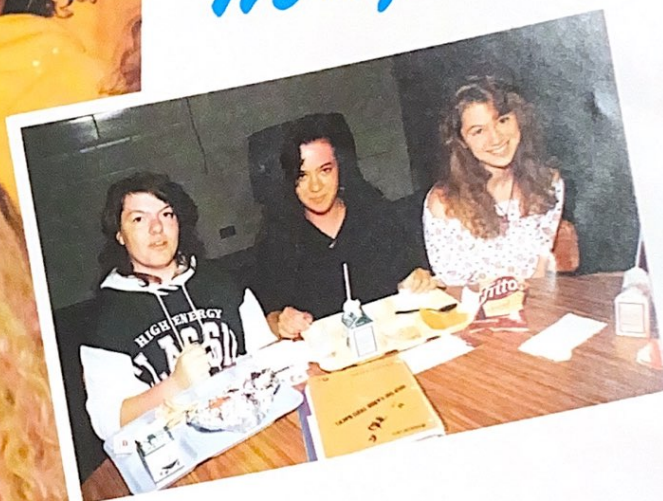


SENIORS

create

OUR OWN

Magic



With books and lunches on the table, Chrissy Heaton, Betty-Kay Voisinnet, and Michelle Bannan enjoy lunch and gossip while they chat in the Senior Doghouse.

Spirit reigns (and rains) as Traci Couvutsakis, Alicia Gajewski, Julie Watson, and Kari Holtham are showered with confetti at the Homecoming Pep Rally.





'93 Seniors Enjoy Privileges In the Doghouse

In past years, many seniors may have found lunch unbearably boring. For many people, it takes only fifteen minutes to eat. This poses the question: What can be done with the remaining thirty grueling minutes in a noisy, hectic eating environment? Along with throwing food from table to table and harassing an occasional freshman, Kenmore East's senior class has been handed a new option: The Senior Doghouse.

The Doghouse, formerly the East Cafeteria, has been recently remodeled to generate a more comfortable, relaxing atmosphere. It now features reclining chairs, couches, a carpet, and a stereo. Although an underclassman may sneak in, the Doghouse is strictly for seniors, just one of the new privileges offered in the Senior Opportunities Program.

This newly developed program allows privileged seniors to use the Doghouse during scheduled study halls or to leave the building during their

lunch period. To qualify, a senior must have a clean disciplinary record and achieve good academic grades the previous marking period. The program is trying to increase the responsibility and maturity of senior users and is a step toward treating East's seniors in a more adult fashion.

The Senior Opportunities Program may yield further beneficial effects. Study halls will be just a touch quieter and a little less crowded without so many seniors in attendance. Also, anyone who has used or even seen the Doghouse will agree that it is a great improvement over the West Cafeteria.

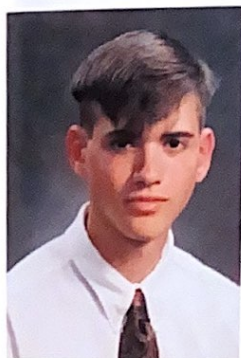
So far the Senior Opportunities Program has been a great success. It has provided seniors with a place to eat lunch, listen to music, or play a board game with a friend. It allows the long awaited privilege of leaving Kenmore East through open campus lunch, and it has created a place to sit back and relax until the next period, of course.

◇ Paul Jordan



Jeff Boyack finishes his cafeteria lunch while Tiffany Jesberger enjoys playing cards with her friends.

Brian Buxton, Kristy Napora, and Greg Duval take advantage of the comfortable couches in the Senior Doghouse during their lunch period.



**Steven Bugyi
Benjamin Burl
Kathryn Burzynski**



The Same Routine With Each New Day

My alarm rings at 6:45 A.M. I shut it off and go back to bed. Every day I take a shower, eat breakfast, and brush my teeth in that same order. Every day I go to the same classes in the same room at the same time.

A pattern has developed. I

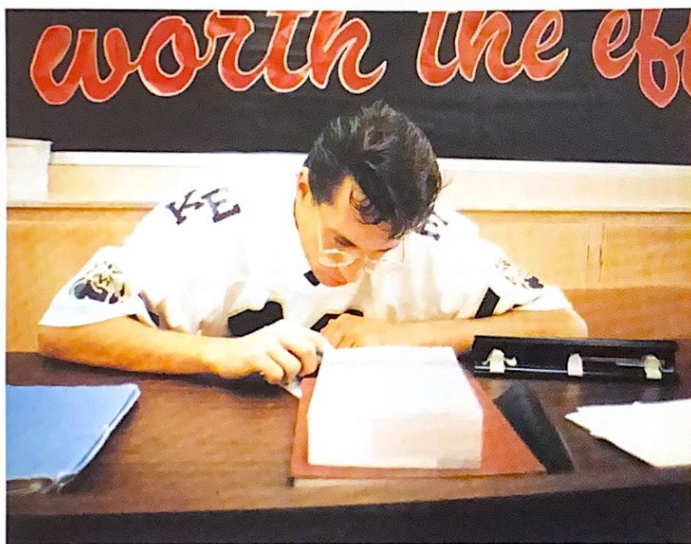
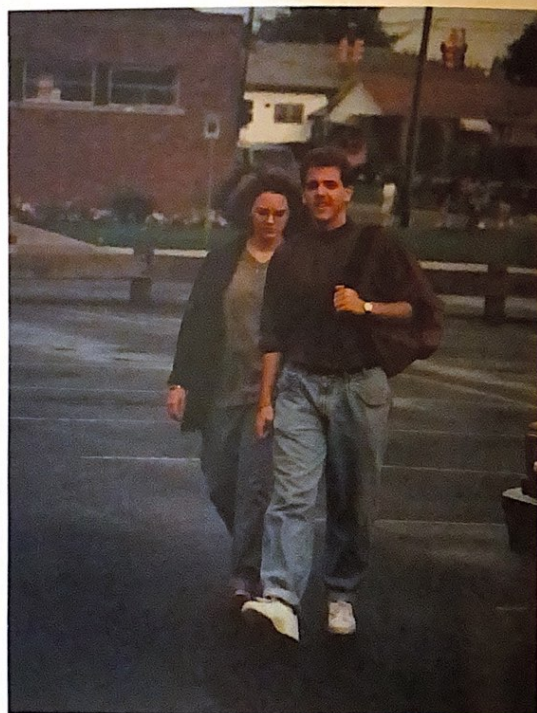
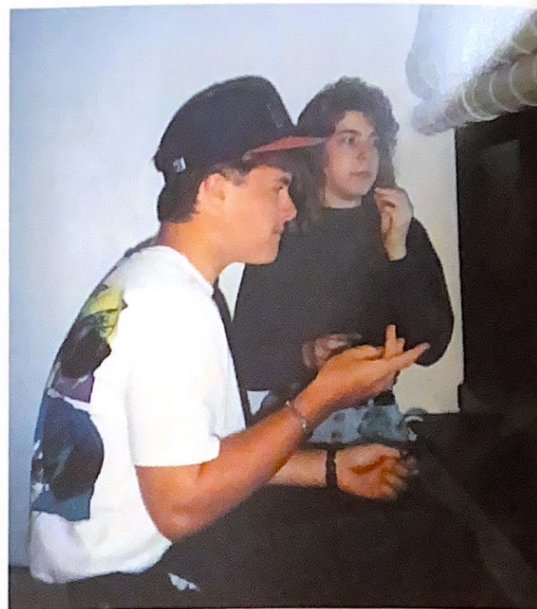
realize something about school life---it's boring. I do the same thing at the same time every day. I also realize something else about school. Without it, life would be even more boring. When would I see my friends or catch up on the latest gossip?

♦ Jeff Gillmer

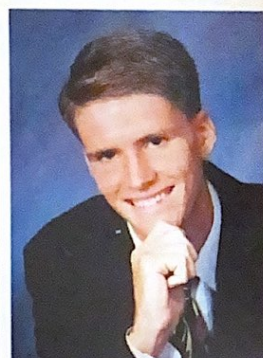
Eron Lewis and Barb Fletcher catch a glimpse of someone they know skipping class.

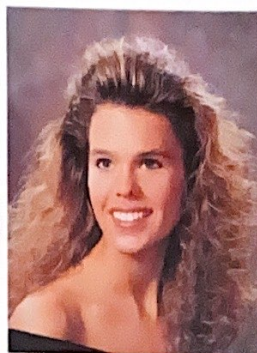
Janis Perrin and Jeff Lampke walk briskly to arrive on time for homeroom.

Steve Sharpe tries to finish his calculus homework before his first period.

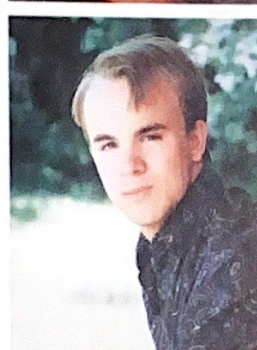


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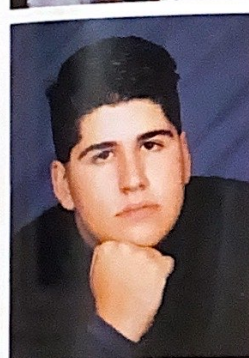
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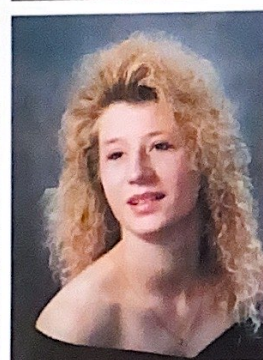
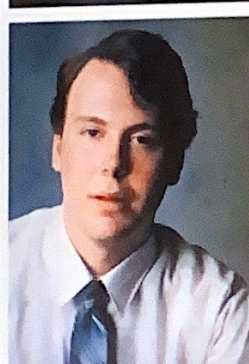
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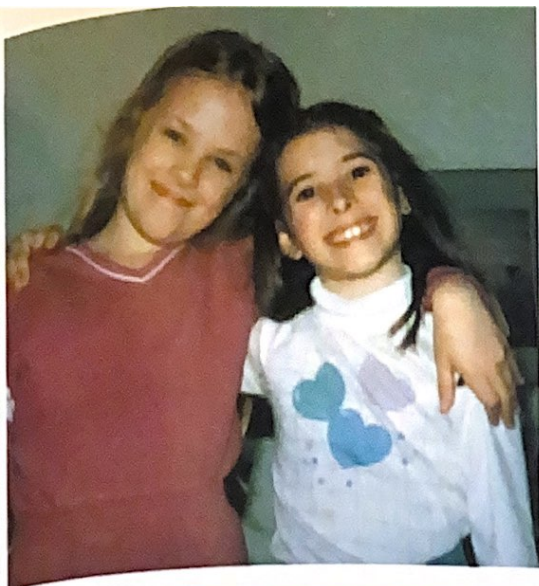
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Corey Commaroto
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Traci Couvutsakis
Jason Cox



Vincent Cox
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Sheila Crysler
Susan Currier



Special Friendships Lead To Lasting Bonds

"Every time I look back, our friendship has been one of the best parts of my yesterdays.

And every time I look ahead,
I see our friendship as the one thing I can always count on to
get me through tomorrow."

◇ Collin McCarty

As we seniors get ready to leave KE, I can't help but think of all the friendships I've made here. It seems like yesterday I was a timid freshman, afraid of what lay ahead, searching and waiting to fit in.

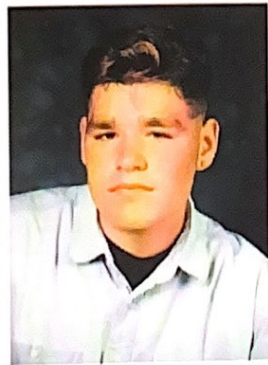
I've grown up here alongside of all my friends. Sports have played a key role in my social development. The bonds I've made through winning and losing are some of the strongest.

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Katie Herberger and Nicole Marchese prove that friendship can truly stand the test of time.

I've had fellow teammates like Todd Hathaway, Randy Dick, Rob Stevens, Aric Quinones, Jeff Gillmer, and Ray Hammel pushing me to do my best, and I'll always remember them for their support. I appreciate all the advice that I've received to help make me a better person. These friendships have seen me through both good and bad times. I would be willing to do anything for the many friends whose trust and confidence I have gained. I will never forget any of them.

◇ Mike Maniscalco



**Joseph Farrauto
Michael Felder
Angela Ferri**



Is It Double Trouble With Our Own Twins?

Have you ever walked up to someone and asked, "Hey, what's up, John?" Then, John turns around and it's *not* John. There are many physical features that make people resemble each other. People are always saying, "so-and-so looks just like Martin Short," or some other celebrity. Usually, though, a closer examination reveals that the resemblance isn't as striking as you originally thought. Thinking about this makes it difficult to imagine what it must be like to be an identical twin: another person who looks *exactly* like you. There will always be awkward moments when people call you by your twin's name or no name at all.

The '92 KE Senior Class happens to have two sets of identical twins: Wade and Justin Dellow and Amy and Holly Misztal. Although some sets of twins try to separate themselves, creating their own identities as much as possible, both sets of KE twins have more or less the same style and the same group of friends as their twin.

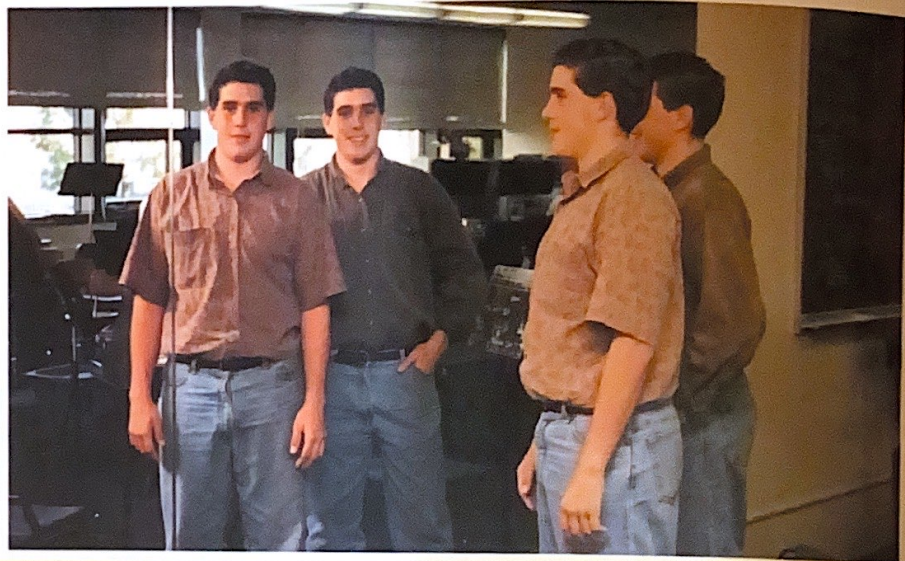
Everyone always wonders about twins pulling practical jokes. The Dellos admit to faking out telephone callers and

switching seats in class; however, they deny that they've ever tried to switch dates or confuse friends. Mr. Lyon and Mr. Stock have had their hands full preventing them from switching eighth period classes. As with most sets of identical twins, anyone who really knows them can easily tell them apart.

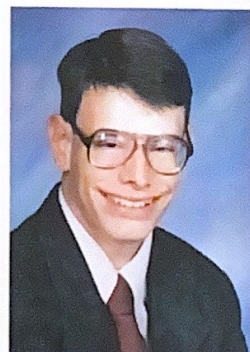
♦ Janet Kowles

The Misztal sisters often share clothes, so it's rarely easy to tell Amy from Holly.

Although Wade and Justin Dellow are usually clowning around, they do have a reflective side too.



Jean Fick
Kenneth Fick
Rachel Fiscus



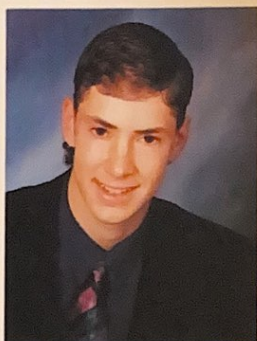
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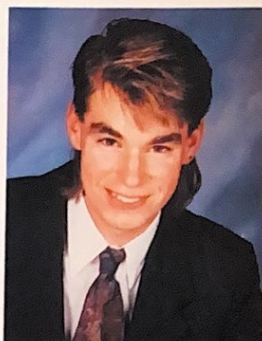
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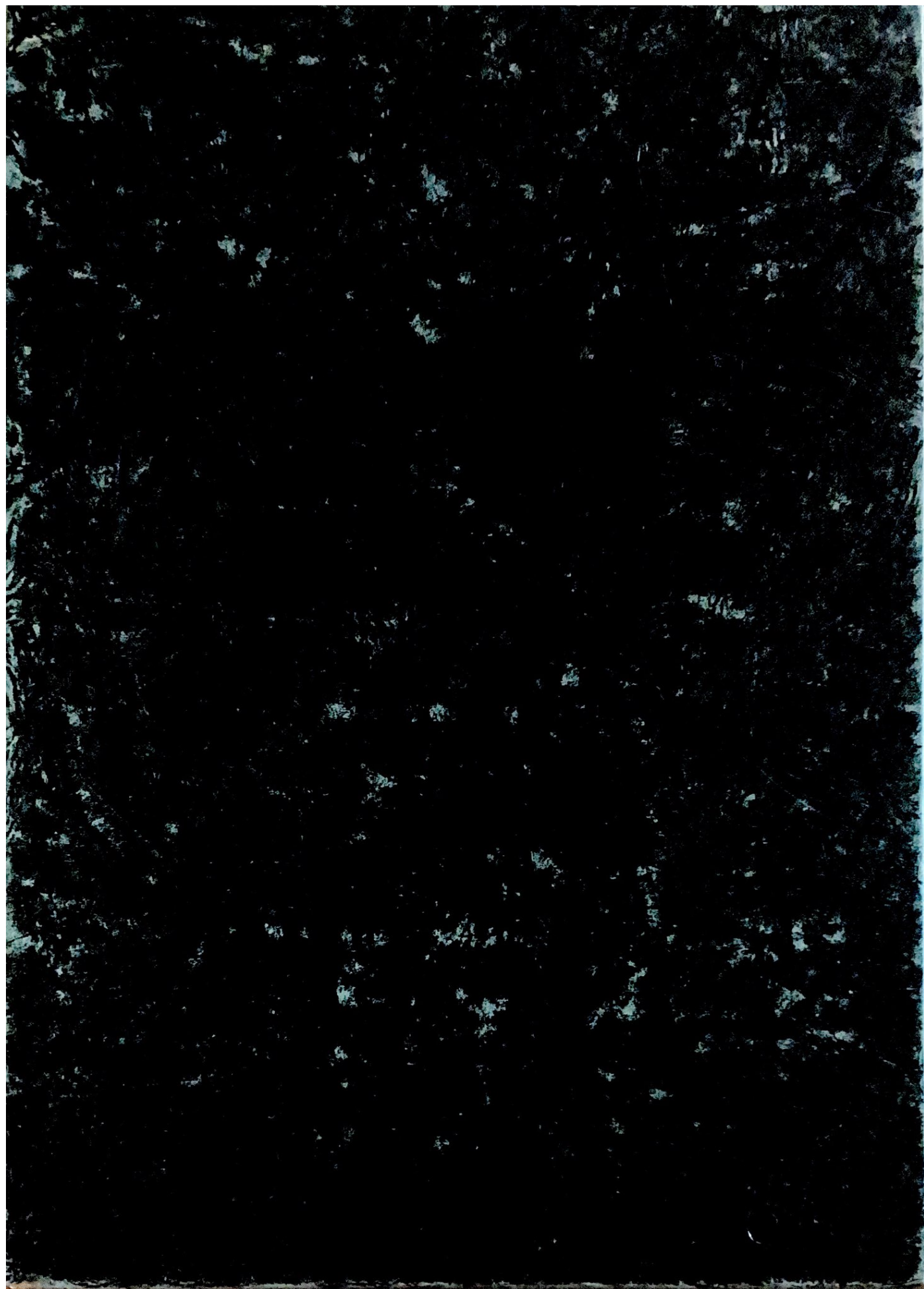


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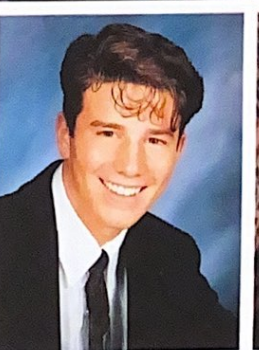
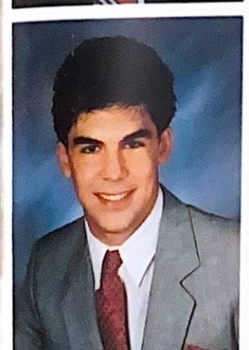
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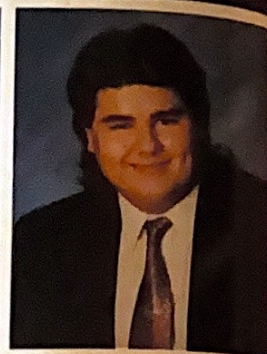
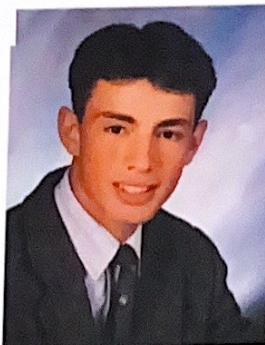


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Jeannine Hausman
Krissie Heaton
Ann Marie Hedges
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Katie Herberger
Lisamarie Hicks
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Tonia Hite



Kari Holtham
Lisa Hoover
Janelle Hoskins
Keith Jensen





Seniors Hold On To A Night Of Magical Memories

It's May 16, 1992, and a handsome but nervous young man, dressed neatly in a suit and tie, shows up at a young lady's door. As she walks into her living room, he catches his first glimpse of her beauty. Her elegant dress accents her gorgeous hair and natural beauty. They briefly say hello and proceed with exchanging a sweet smelling corsage and a handsome boutonniere. The nervousness that both are experiencing slowly disappears. After posing for her parents in the house and in the front yard and having the obligatory "garter picture" taken, they finally leave for dinner and begin their evening of fun.

Arriving at a quaint, quiet restaurant, they meet several other couples. After they eat a delicious meal, no one has room for dessert; however, the party sits and talks a while longer before leaving to arrive fashionably late for the main event: the Junior Ball.

Now excited, the couple walks arm

in arm into the school which seems too familiar from the outside, but is magically different on the inside. A professional photographer takes a picture in front of a balloon backdrop where the teal and purple dream begins. As the music becomes louder in an unrecognizable gymnasium, a few couples begin to break the ice by dancing. The disk jockey plays the theme song, "Hold On To the Night" and the couples dance for hours. After several hours, the ball concludes, but the night continues.

Exhausted from their fast-paced evening, the couple changes out of their formal attire and are off to meet their friends at a party. They meet up once again and talk about who went with whom and who was wearing what, joking and laughing.

The party disperses and the handsome man has just enough time to get his young lady home before her curfew. The two talk for fifteen minutes about the ball and their friends before they say their good-nights. He walks her to the door, and she gives him a friendly kiss on the cheek. As he walks back to his car, she opens the door to her house and slips inside. Without a doubt, both will "Hold On To the Night."

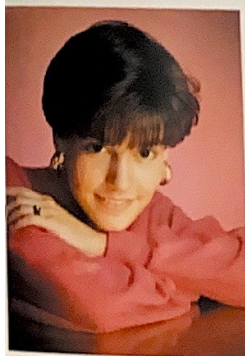
◇ Lynn Wilson

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Dona Croker and Mike O'Bryan appear very blue at the Junior Ball.

Not only did Rachel Fiscus and Dave Palermo attend the Ball together, but they also received the queen and king titles.

Greg Duval displays his "wild side" as he tries to swallow his date's garter.



Tiffany Jesberger
Kelly Jordan
Paul Jordan



Going Out Into The World To Make Dreams Come True

As we entered the halls of Kenmore East for the first time as freshmen, we could not have imagined the accomplishments, friendships, and memories that we would obtain in the next four years. Soon, we will be receiving a diploma, which will mean saying goodbye to the security of high school and going off into the world to search for new experiences. Although we will each be going our separate ways, we must always remember our ties of friendship with our class. The Class of '93 has been a very involved class that has left its mark on Kenmore East.

There are many aspects of high school that I will be sad to leave behind: my friends with whom I have shared

good times, my sports teams which have striven to be the best, and yes, even the teachers who have shaped my education. As all of these good times become memories that I will treasure for my lifetime and I venture forth to accomplish my goals, I would like to wish all of you good luck! I know great things will be accomplished by the Class of 1993.

◇ Ann Marie Hedges,
Valedictorian

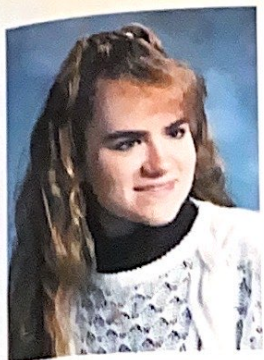
Valedictorian. Ann Marie Hedges

Top Ten (in descending order). Row 1: Ann Marie Hedges, Janet Kowles, Kathy Juraska. Row 2: Monica Cercone, Lynn Wilson, Erin English. Row 3: Jill Colella, Ray Hammel, Paul Jordan. Not pictured: Steve Sharpe.

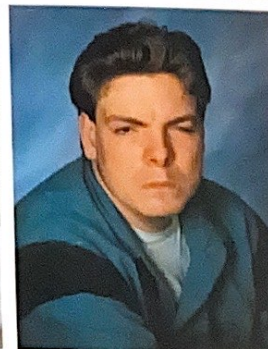


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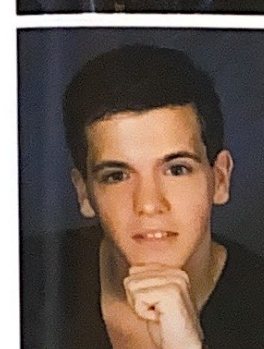
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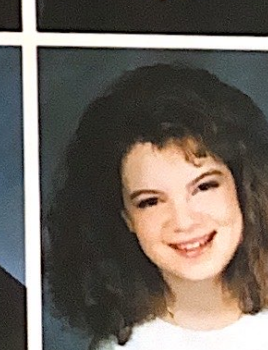
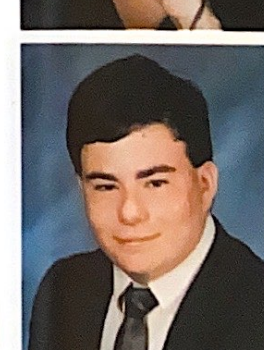
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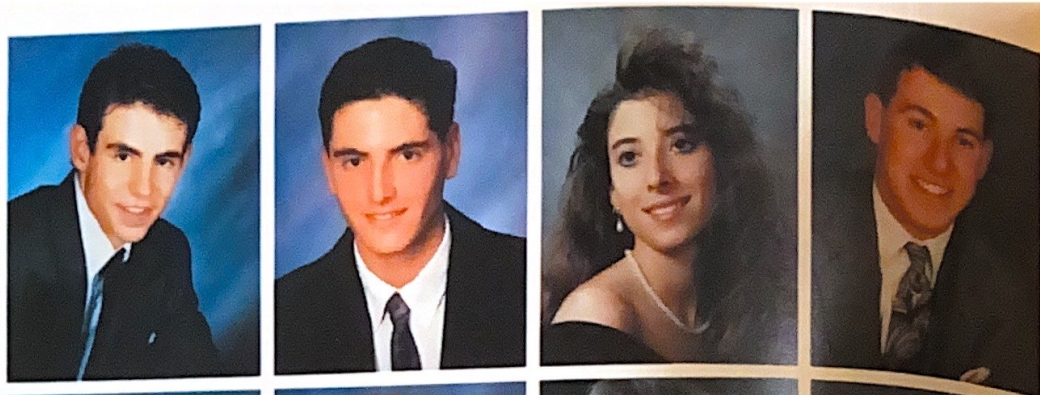
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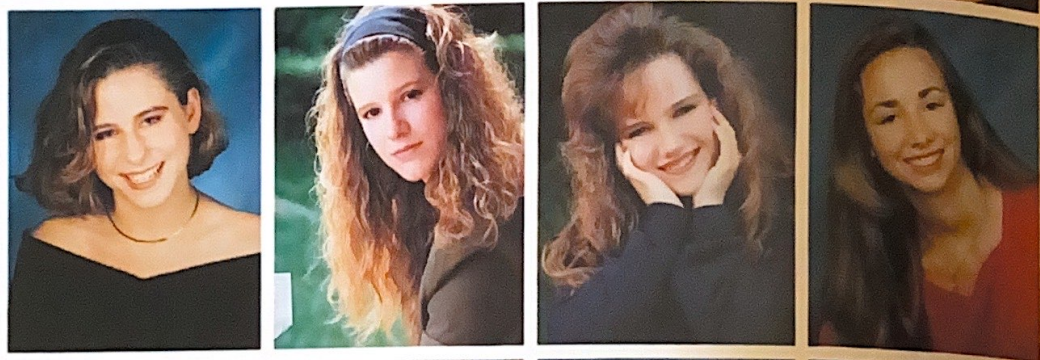
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 Julie Miller



Sandra Miller
 Amy Misztal
 Holly Misztal
 Lynette Mitrey



Jennifer Modglin
 Scott Morris
 Michael Mulvey
 Shannon Murphy





The Extra Effort Can Make A Difference

Four years ago I was a classic freshman. To me Kenmore East was huge, seniors were much smarter than I was, and graduation was eons away. Since then, I've spent

countless hours at Kenmore East and at school-related activities, and I see that Kenmore East is really only as big as you make it. Although there were classes that almost put me to sleep, track practices that left me gasping for air, and year-book days where I wanted to throw the computers out the window, these memories pale in comparison with the wonderful moments in high school. I will always cherish the pride of accomplishment from all my activities, some intense conversations with wonderful people, and friendships that have made me laugh, cry, and love to be alive. Kenmore East has been good to me, and I, in return, hope I have left more behind than just my name on a plaque.

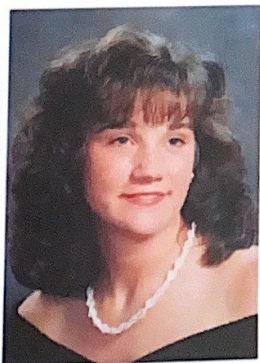
Here's to next fall, when, for much of the senior class, we will start over as freshmen in college. Best of luck to you all.

♦ Janet Kowles,
Salutatorian

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National Merit Semi-Finalist and Salutatorian. Janet Kowles.



National Merit Letter of Commendation
Winners. Ann Marie Hedges, Ray Hammel,
Monica Cercone, and Kathy Juraska.



Robin Naffky
Jessica Napora
Kristin Napora
Angela Niro



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Time Magically Disappears Through The Years

My senior year, something that I've been waiting for my entire life, is now here. It came on so fast-without so much as a warning... I remember my freshman year so clearly. There I was in that hot auditorium listening to all of those big seniors telling us how fast it would go by and to always "get involved." Meanwhile, I was sitting back in my chair, thinking that it couldn't possibly go by that fast. I had finally finished three long years of middle school; how could four years go by faster than that? But, something they said that night did prove to be true shortly after the start of school: getting involved was the key element for a great year. Their wise words about how fast it would go by, though, weren't noticed until it was long gone.

So sophomore year came and went. The biggest thing was that I was no longer a freshman. I began to branch out more in hopes of finding my niche. As soon as that year began and I got all settled in, it was over. But, junior year came soon enough, and I think it was then that I realized that half of my high school career had already slipped away. My

mind was occupied with many other things though, such as SAT's, college, and grades. The pressure of my "most important year" was setting in. I finally began to discover that this was it: the decisions made now were lifelong choices. But on the lighter side, I found the beauty of freedom and independence that came with working, driving, and just growing up. When the final exams were over and my grades complete, I got ready to start a terrific summer and that's when it happened---"senior hype" kicked in.

And here I am again, but this time is the last. Seniors-for me it means the end of adolescence, the beginning of adulthood, friendships, decisions, the good times and bad. Whatever it may mean to each of us though, for all of us it's the end of something long, difficult, and wonderful and the beginning of something incredible-our lives.

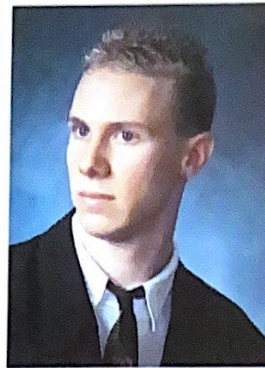
♦ Carrie Pellegrino

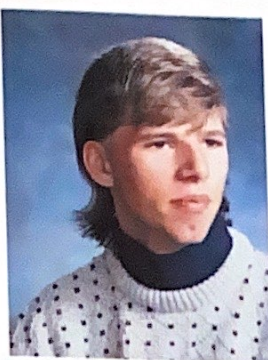
Senior football captain Randy Dick speaks enthusiastically about the upcoming football game against the Lew-Port Lancers.

Julie Miller, Tracy Piechalak, and Danyelle Sterling display their support for Kiss 98.5 at the Homecoming football game.

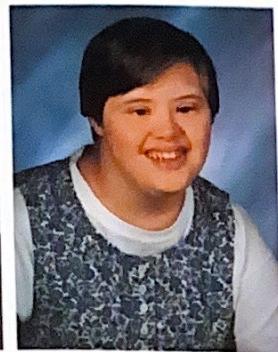
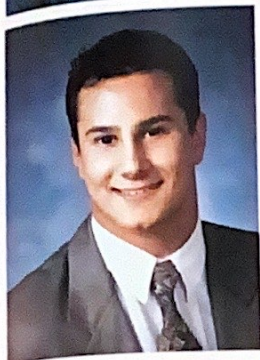


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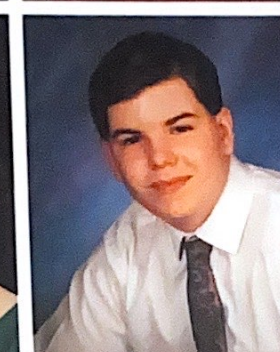
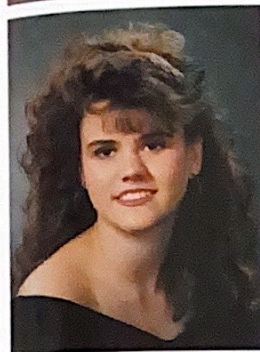




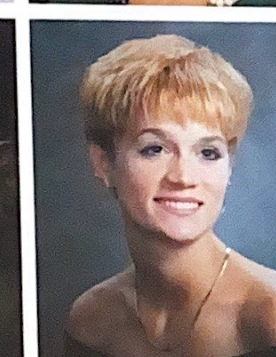
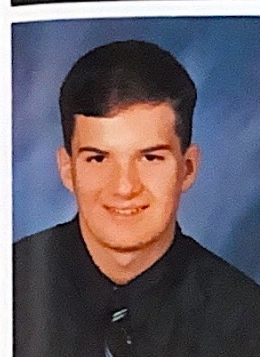
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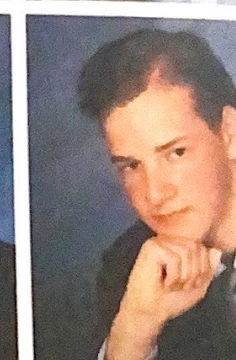
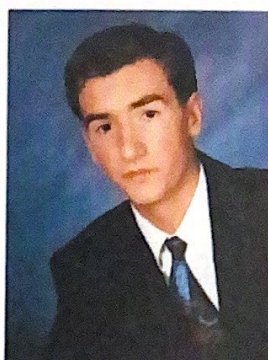
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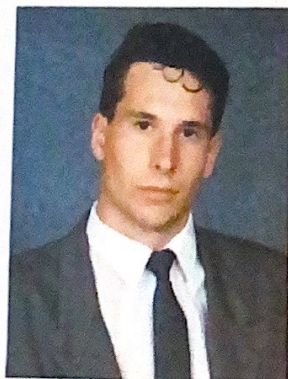
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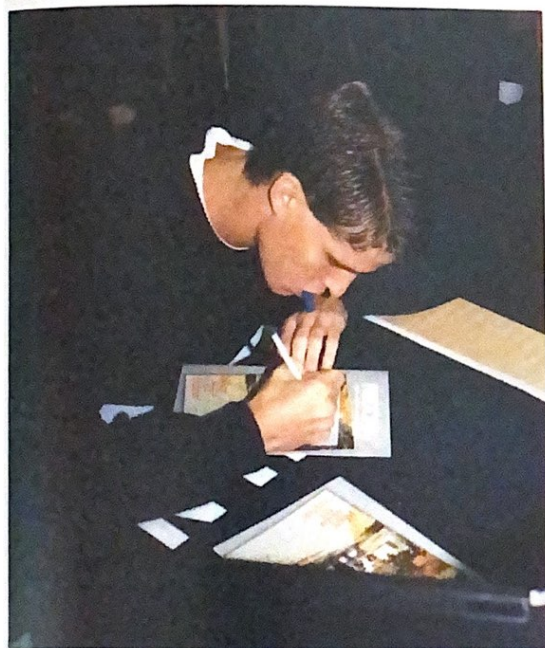
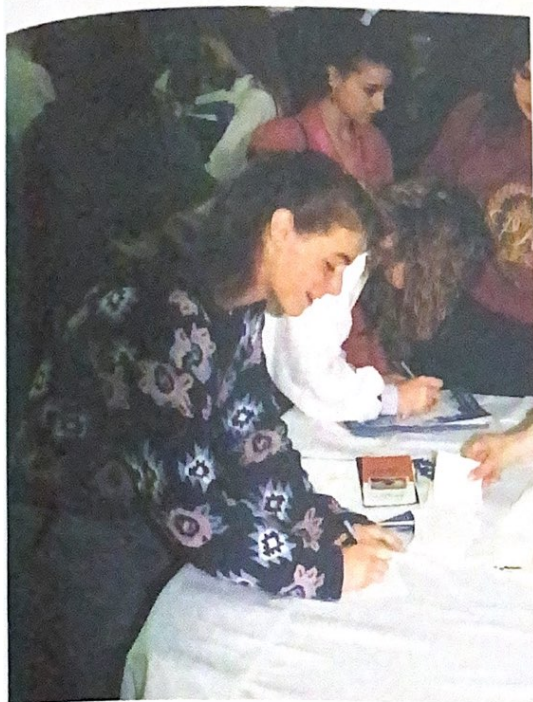


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Finding The Right College Creates Our Own Challenge

Looking through piles of college mail when we were juniors was exhilarating. Every college seemed to think that it was perfect for us. "Excellent academic programs" and an "exciting campus life" appeared in every catalogue.

Now as seniors, we may still be excited by the college search, but responsibility, a little anxiety, and much work

accompany it. For some, the criteria in narrowing down the choices may include such things as majors offered, location, activities, and the ever present demon: COST.

Most people are also concerned about the question, "Am I good enough to get in?" After we narrow our choices, it helps to visit students at the colleges. The lucky seniors may fall in love with one school, knowing immediately it's the campus where they want to spend four years, while the rest sweat through the process. After applying, we find that the most frustrating part is W-A-I-T-I-N-G. While we won't always be thinking about the reply letters that we will be receiving, concern for the future is always in our thoughts.

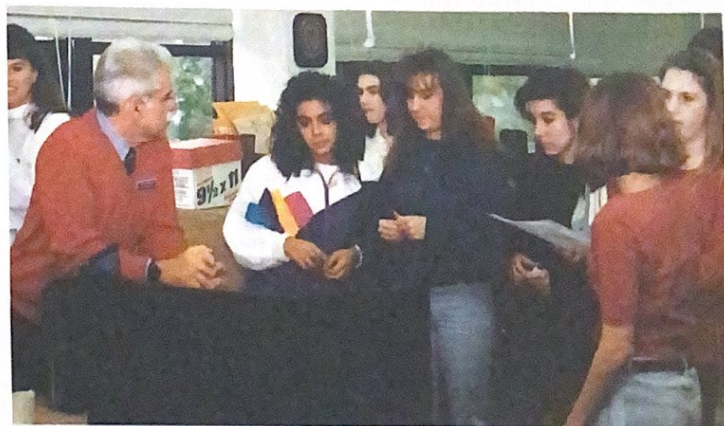
◇ Ann Marie Hedges



Rachele Rummings talks with the Buffalo State College representative, eager to get more information about the numerous opportunities for her future.

Wanting to learn more about Fredonia State College, Tom Callahan puts his name on their mailing list.

Renee Freda, Beth Pierce, and Nicole Elsie attentively listen to what this college representative has to say.



Jessica Smith
Tara Smith
Kevin Stanczyk



Why Writing Essays Gives Me Stomach Pains

Writing college essays gives me stomach pains. There are such a variety of topics to choose; which one is best? If my topic doesn't impress the Admissions Board, then what? Maybe that will be the difference between attending Harvard and attending Podunk University. Then my family is disappointed, and I end up working as a dishwasher for the rest of my life. That's where my stomach pains come from.

It's all the pressures put on me that have caused these pains. It started early: learn the ABC's, tie your own shoe, learn numbers. First grade: learn how to read. Then came arithmetic, adding and subtracting. School did add more pressure, but that was nothing compared to sports. I keep thinking that I could have gone to college on a baseball scholarship if only I hadn't dropped that fly or struck-out with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth with the championship on the line. Or maybe a football

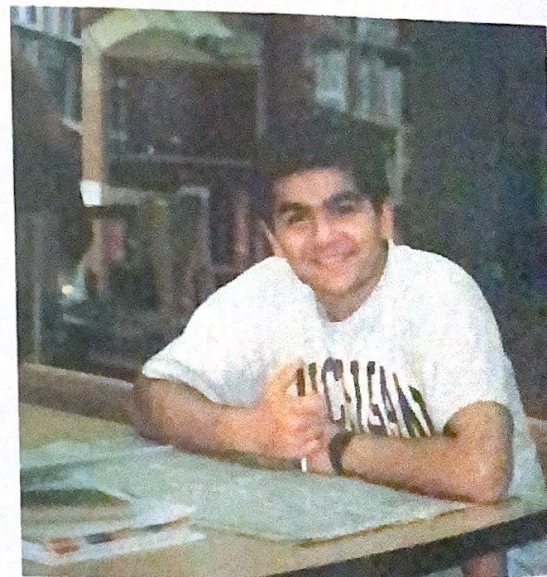
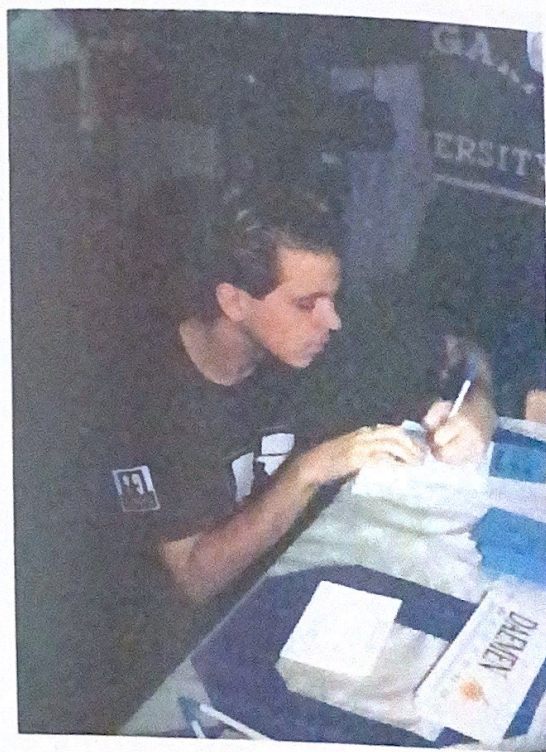
scholarship if only I hadn't dropped the pass in the end-zone with no time left to win the game against our rivals with six hundred people watching. There goes my sports career. . .Ughh! Another pain.

Pressure can be dealt with. I guess mine isn't that serious. Wait! Is that pretty girl in the third row looking at me? Should I say something? Write her a note? What if she thinks I'm cute? Oh no... more pains! Pressures surround me! Learning to deal with them is just a way of life. I'll just face up to them and learn to overcome them. Maybe I'll even ask that pretty girl out, but right now I need some Pepto Bismol.

♦ Mike Maniscalco

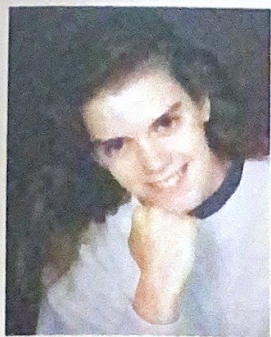
Jeff Lampke explores his options for college, filling out forms that will let colleges know more about his interests.

Devesh Singh scans the newspaper in the library, looking for something interesting to read.

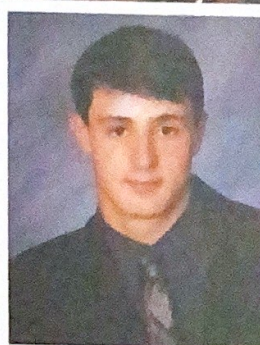


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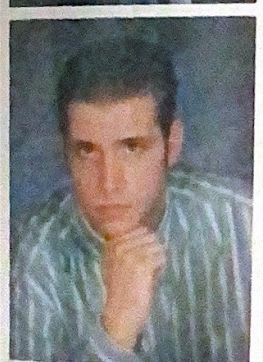
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Greg Whiteside
Kerry Williamson
Lynn Wilson
Daniel Wiltberger



Amy Winiarz
Melanie Witt
Alexander Wood
Kristin Yiengst



The Class Of '93 Has Left Its Mark

The Class of 1993 has helped institute many changes at Kenmore East, and KE as a whole has affected major changes in our lives. Growing from a timid freshman to a BIG TIME senior, the list of memories goes on... hall decorating, Homecoming floats, parties at the Crokers (*Hammertime, the Boat, and Rolling Them Over*), Join the Winners, T-shirt giveaways, rainy carnivals, Bid-A-Date, bullscheisterettes, crowded meetings (NOT!), those infamous Tonawanda maps, Junior Prom, fashion shows, the Doghouse, open campus lunches, Snowball Dance, Senior Show, and, of course, the Senior Prom! We couldn't have done it without our wonderful advisors, Mr. Critelli and Mrs. Connelly.

Good-byes are always difficult, but graduating and leaving the security of our friends may be the most difficult good-bye. After all the hard work, dedication, time, friendship, and love, that each member brought the Class of '93 together, now it's time to go our separate ways. Graduates often say that high school should be the best time of our lives; these four years are living proof.

♦ Senior Class Officers

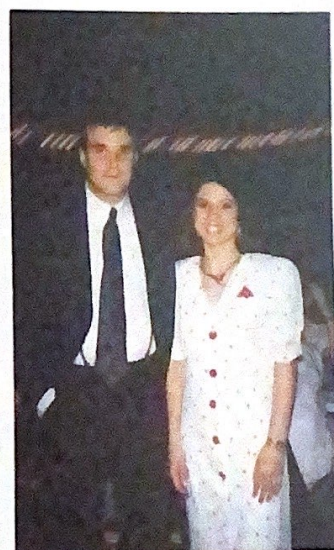
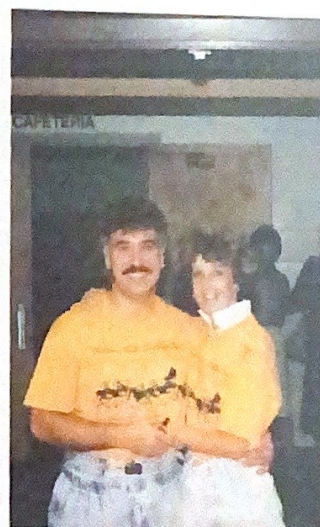
Jeff Boyack struts his stuff at the second annual Bid-A-Date hosted by the Class of '93. The exciting event was called "Spring Fling 1992."





Kari Holtham, Angela Fern, Ryan Freeman, and the Dellowes work diligently to complete the senior float.

Mr. Critelli, one of the senior class advisors, and his wife display the Homecoming T-shirts that the Class of '93 sold during Bulldog Bash '92.



Mr. and Mrs. Connelly chaperone the Junior Ball. The dance took place on Saturday, May 16, 1992. Mrs. Connelly served as a senior class advisor for two years.

Senior Class Officers. Row 1: Tiffany Jesberger, president; Dona Croker, vice president; Julie Watson, secretary; Caron Cavalleri, treasurer. Row 2: Katie Herberger, Rachel Fiscus, and Nicole Marchese, representatives.

Don't Forget About Our Own Picture-Shy Seniors

Have you ever turned your head to avoid getting your picture taken? I have seen several pictures with somebody's hand in front of his face or with his head turned to the side. The only comment I have for pictures like that is, "What a waste of film!" Pictures are usually taken so that we can look back and remember special moments, who our friends were, or what we looked like when we were younger.

I have picture albums full of all the memorable things that happened to me when I was little. Sometimes I just like

to sit back and look through them and laugh. I can almost always giggle at the way my mom used to dress me or the way she combed my hair. Looking through old yearbooks, I am amused by the bell-bottom jeans and beehive hair styles.

Fortunately for the camera-shy seniors of the Class of '93, no future generation will ever get to laugh at their senior pictures. However, the rest of the Senior class will remember them just the way they were.

♦ Jessica Smith

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Jason Brodfuehrer
Christopher Clawson
Michelle Derion
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Christina Falzone
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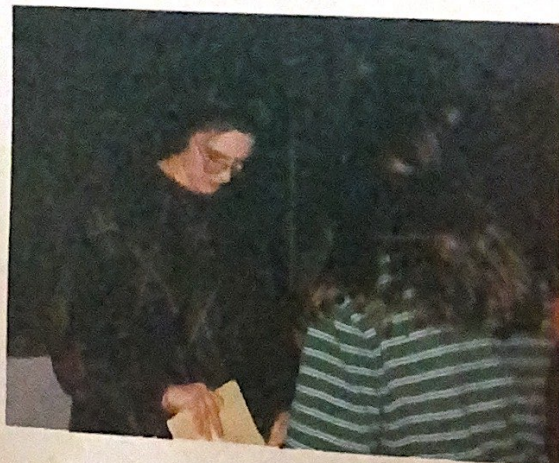
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John Ressman
Cathy Sholtez
Nicole Sibilio
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Jennifer Tramp
Betty Kay Voisinnet

First thing in the morning on the Touch of Class trip to Dayton, Betsy Frank is afraid that she does not have a photogenic face.

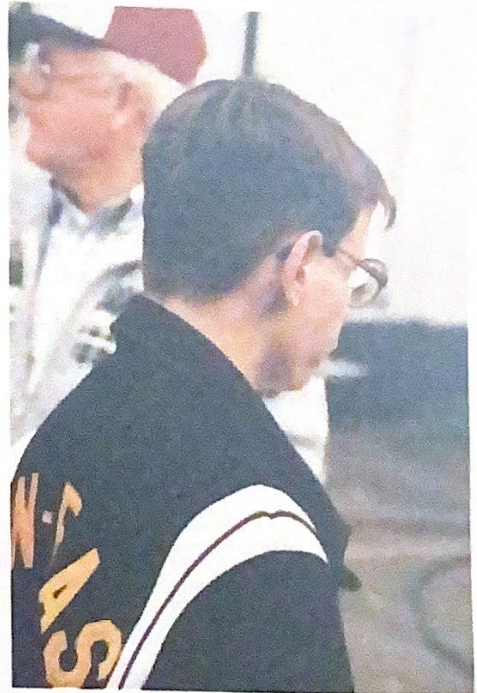
Searching in her purse for something to write with, Janis Perrin ignores those around her.

Representing opposite styles, Erin English and Andrea Szabo make an unlikely pair for a study hall conversation in the library, proving that personality is more than just skin deep.





Leaving a football game after playing in the pep band, Ken Fick hurries home.



The sun, just coming up at 8:00 AM, makes long shadows of students entering the Fries Road doors.

Wade and Justin Dellow try to confuse bidders at the junior class's fund raising "Bid-A-Date" event by wearing fake noses.

What It Means to Attend A Magical Place

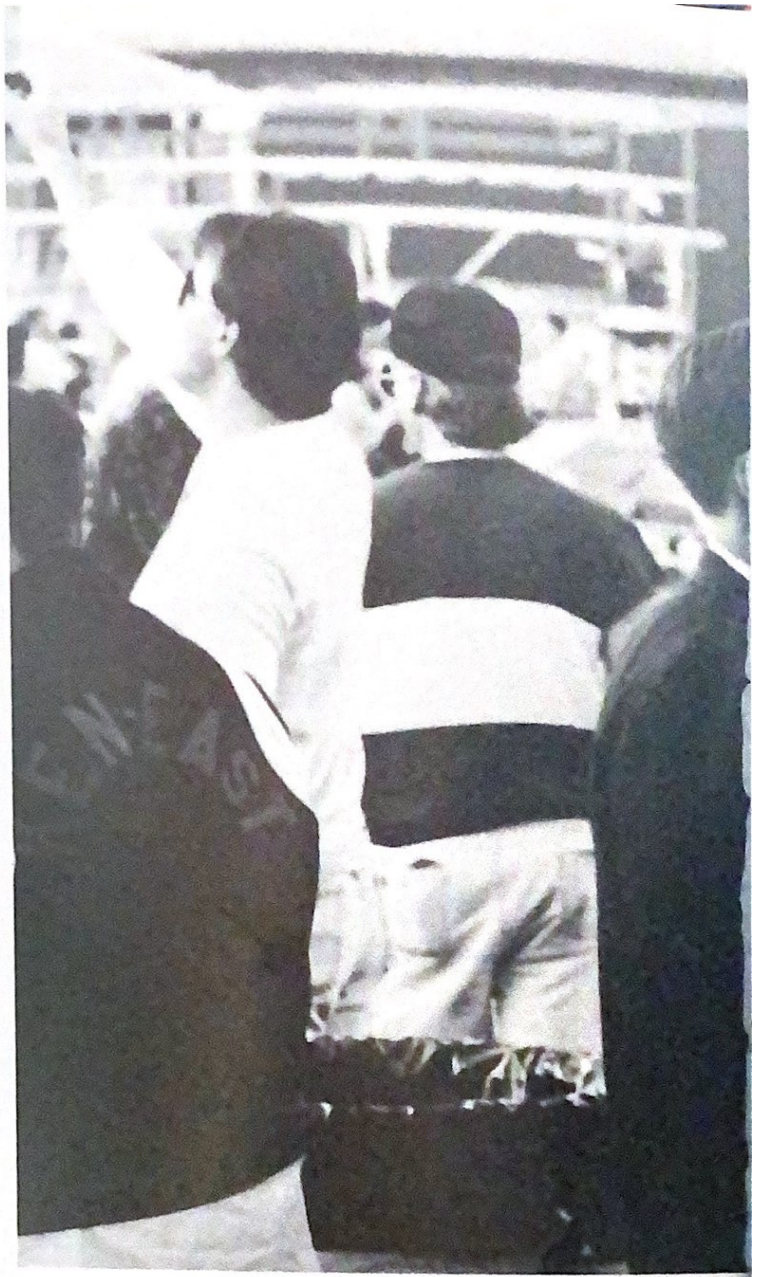
Can anyone imagine paying tuition to attend Kenmore East? Well, I almost did!

As many students may be aware, my Kenmore East senior year was almost the year that wasn't. About two months ago I went to live with my father in Clarence. This wasn't a major problem because my mother's mailing address in the district was still valid. But when my mother moved to Depew, out of the district, the director of Pupil Services of the school system would not permit me to return for my senior year! Upset, I searched for a way to be allowed back for my senior year at K.E. That way was tuition! For KE? Yes! But I knew that Kenmore East was a good school, a place where I knew many people; so, my father prepared to hand over the money. Then, suddenly, the School Board decided they would let me attend K.E. for my senior year for free! Would I have paid tuition? Yes, I still would have paid the tuition to come here for my senior year. Just because Kenmore East means that much to me.

♦ Jason Dale

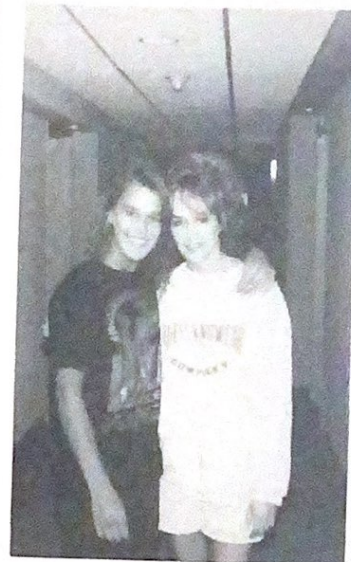
Scott Bubar, Ben Buri, and Jeff Gillmer appear slightly out of place as they enjoy the KE carnival while wearing their Stage Band tuxedos

Amy Formato and Dona Croker hang a Booster Club bulldog poster for the Homecoming pep rally.





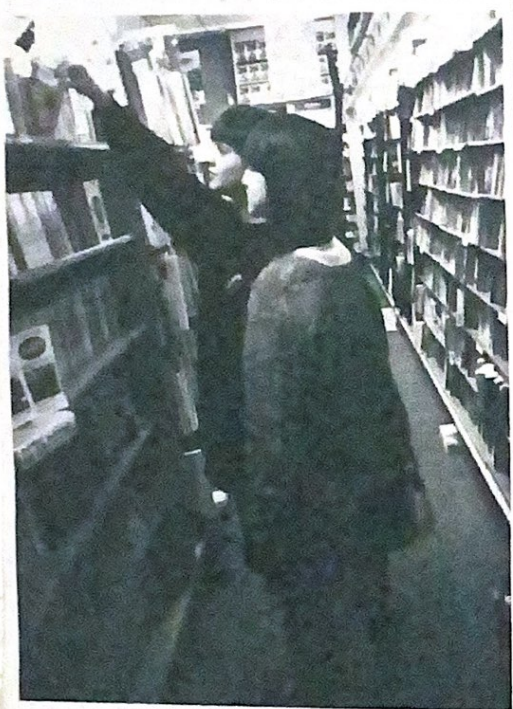
Denise Christian and Colleen Gregor still look beautiful in the wee hours of the morning after an exciting night at the Junior Prom.



Julie Golata is having fun hangin' around in the apparatus gym during her gym class.



Renee Freda and Kristen Nelsen are having so much fun in Kristen's room, they don't know what to do.



Anticipating Christmas, Erika Cichocki and Lauren Pisa browse through Walden Books in the Boulevard Mall.



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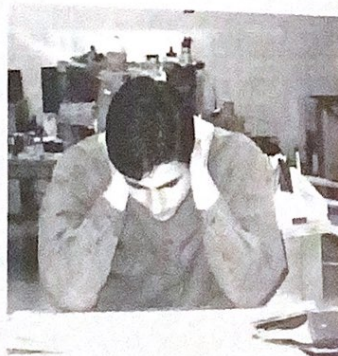
Keri Jehle, Emily Rosehart, Amy Mahoney, Gretchen Jasen, and Amy Grobe cross the street to Gino's Pizza on a half day, looking for a change from school food.

Melissa Pecoraro, Shaunna Chyreck, Tara Candino, Jill Sears, and Linda Engler celebrate their freedom at LaHacienda on Brighton.

After a long day, students scramble to their buses, waiting in a row on Fries Road. Ray Hammel epitomizes "easygoing" as he relaxes down front with the cheerleaders after his leg of a Homecoming relay.



Mike Maniscalco works diligently at his Design and Drawing table in the hopes of finishing his project.



OUR OWN

Farewell

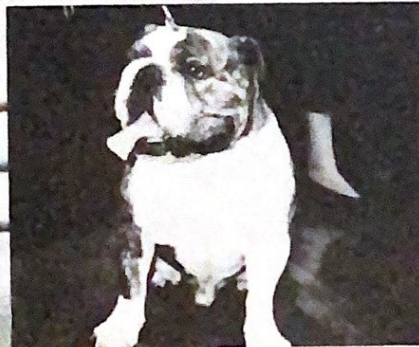
I can't help thinking of those little yellow buttons, with two eyes and a straight line mouth, that say, "Have a Day," no adjective, no exclamation point. In looking back on this year, at the close of the year-book, it's tempting to say, "this has been the best year, and so many great things have happened. . ." It hasn't been extraordinary, though. It's just been a year.

For some, it may have been a good year. Certainly seniors like myself must agree that we have come to a great turning point of freedom and maturity. Freshmen also have experienced much growth and change this year, new school, new friends, etc.

Looking at the larger picture, however, nothing really has changed, has it? Next year, there will be new faces, new ideas perhaps, but the same routine will still go on. High school, after all, is not the be-all-and-end-all-of-the-world. This is just the beginning. The classes of '93-'96 will produce lawyers, athletes, ambassadors, teachers, nurses, secretaries. . . all the people that make the world work. Some may do great things that will put their names in encyclopedias. Others may live in happy anonymity. Others may find that their entire lives are struggles just to get from today to tomorrow. We are now preparing to face the challenges. The most important things in high school are not the classes, or the sports teams, or the activities, or the people we meet, but rather the self discovery, and preparation to make it on our own. In the words of Tom Cochrane, "Life is a highway. . ."

Here's to the future!

♦ Janet Kowles



Oliver, the Roots' bulldog, sits up and gets ready to leave at the end of the Homecoming Pep Rally.



SPECTRUM

Memories

Ra
leg



Our Thanks to:

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his
hop

Mr. Thayer, for helping fix the problems
with our @#*%! Mac.

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(And did it well!)

most of all, everyone who helped us,
without whom this book would *never* have
gotten done.

Datacom Buffer Overrun- No DTR handshaking
"Steven, stop staring at me!"

The computers love Jessica..... NOT!

Janet and Matt are Mac friendly.

"You can't do that, Stupid!"

Our talking and singing computer

Janet driving away with Etu on the hood of her car

Steven's hours— 6:45 AM- 11:30 PM

"Steven go home!"

Etu, the masking tape mummy

"Anyone want a piece of pizza with a side order of
ants?"

Alphabetizing headshots 25 million times

"Sorry Dave, didn't mean to
slam the door in your face."

Absentee editors

What is a "type one error?"

The orange triangle's last stand

ROMP SPACE

"Why is the window open?"

Nikki boxes

TODD

Dave running in circles on the floor

Amy Kedron, could you live any further from school?

AIDS infested furniture

20 minutes for french fries?

"Don't forget the ketchup!"

Beating on Steven with glass bottles,
croppers, Whiteout, tape etc.....

The little elves in the heaters

The smell of Dopey burning

Hooray for Easyshare

The TV

Kari's Kleaning Service

Lauren's satanic laugh

"Can we have some more tape?"

Scanning Don's disk

Mousepad wars

"Hello, Steven's cousin!"

Mary likes Silence of the Lambs!

"Before I leave, Kelly, I am going to get you to scream!"

"Thanks, Allen!"

Get a new hat, life, wardrobe, and personality, Steven!

Our memorial to dead and/or murdered disks

"Can I go home now?"