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# SPECTRUM 1994

Kenmore East High School  
350 Fries Road  
Tonawanda, New York 14150  
Population: 1,196



After being chosen as a National School of Excellence, we celebrated by shortening the school day to participate in an all-school picnic. At 1:30 p.m. we all crunched together to have our picture taken from a third floor window.

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# FOREVER

With every new school year comes new clothes, new supplies, new teachers, new assignments, new friends, and new expectations. This year started that very same way. But the course it took was unlike any other that you'll encounter again. There was something special and unique about this year that separated it from those in the past and those yet to come. To each individual this memory represented something different, something personal. As you read these pages, as you glance at these pictures, and as you study this book, let the memories rush over you. Let the excitement, the good times, and the disappointments return, as vivid and as crisp as the day they happened. Let '94 live forever.

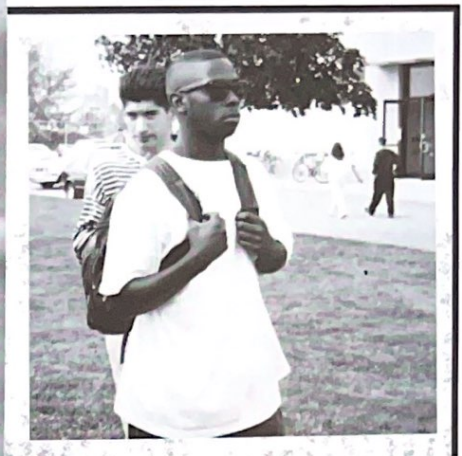
\*Kari Selak

Sean Campas breaks through Grand Island's offensive line during the varsity football game on October 16. Despite the dismal weather and a strong opposing team, many fans stayed to root for the Bulldogs.

Jodi Schiffmacher parades down the track with her Bulldog escort during the homecoming game's half-time. Her King, Scot Wilcox, was a star player in the well-matched game.







**Reggie Whatley** contentedly observes his surroundings through shades while Paul Didio follows during the all-school picnic on September 9. The picnic was held in honor of being chosen as a National School of Excellence.

**Christy Zimmermann and Lynne Kessler** eagerly cheer for their team at the varsity game during homecoming. This particular game was the best attended of the season.



**Tony Diamond, Rob Berry, Mark Carducci, and Chuck Fieramusca** hang out together while observing the festivities of the School of Excellence picnic.

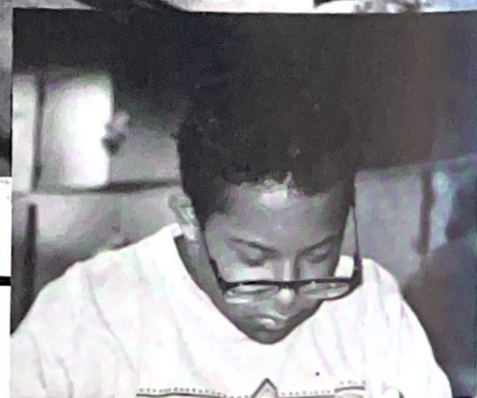


**Rob Daeschler**, a member of the senior class and the varsity football team, proudly wears his jester cap and jersey on Blue/Gold day during Spirit Week for homecoming.



The JV and varsity cheerleaders practice for the first pep rally of the year before the crowd rushes into the gym. The cheerleaders performed five times during this year's homecoming pep rally, included three dances.

**Randy Banks** skillfully sands his block of wood in shop class.







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# Students

## Doing more than just homework

Although the major reason for school is education, students are often found in other places beside the class room, with people other than students, doing things other than homework. This spectrum of people, places and things is what makes the students' lives. This next section is dedicated to you, the student, and all the other things that were as much a part of your life and just as real as the classrooms, the teachers and the books.



put your  
best face  
forward

## Out-of-the-Ordinary Expressions

We've all been in that awkward moment when someone shows you a picture that has caught you at the worst possible moment. Perhaps your eyes were closed, your mouth was opened, or the camera captured a combination of the two. Or maybe someone snapped the shutter while you were giving someone a dirty look. The disposition of facial features conveys meaning, feeling, and mood. Since body language is one of the best understood languages of the world, a person's actions, self-control, and expressions may say a lot about the person before he even opens his mouth. Many people are able to control their faces, keeping their emotions locked in stone. Others can barely look at a person straight in the face with out spilling every thought crossing their mind. It has been said "The eyes are the windows to the soul." If this is so, then the face is the door to our emotions.

\*Kari Selak

Who makes the  
funniest faces?

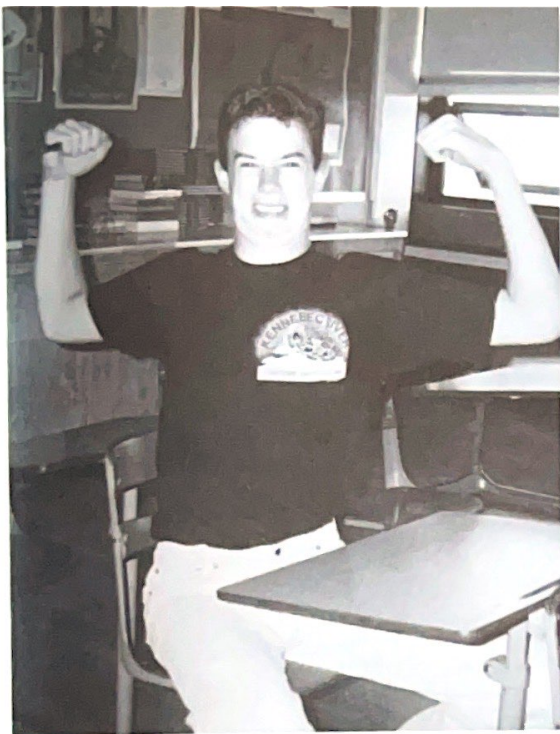


**"My Brother and ME!"**  
— Nikki Berry

Michelle Di-Maria and Jamie Cervola change their faces for Halloween. Some students still tried to get involved with the Halloween spirit by dressing up and Trick-or-Treating. This year's first big snow fell on Halloween evening.







Rich Glor does his best impersonation of a World Wrestling Federation champion. Rest easy, Hulk Hogan.

Kate Applegate makes a face of disgust as she looks at Billie Crocker's outstretched hair. Cameras have a way of catching people's faces in odd stages. As the saying goes, "Cameras never lie."



Kristy Golata gives us "the big picture." There's nothing like a camera to bring out the extrovert in people.







The eighteen Ken East representatives who traveled to Washington D.C. for our national school of excellence recognition eat dinner at a small restaurant called Gadsbury Tavern before returning to Kenmore.

Living  
up to  
our

## Expectations

This past year, Kenmore East High school was visited by Dr. Naylor. He and many other individuals were responsible for choosing the best schools in the nation. From hundreds of applicants, 250 were nationally recognized as top of-the-line learning establishments. As you already know, our school was among those chosen. What you probably don't know is the series of events which led to the school's accreditation.

First of all, the school had to be recognized on the state level. Then, another detailed application had to be completed and filed on the national level. After being considered for some time, Dr. Naylor arrived to evaluate the staff and students of Kenmore East. He was very impressed with the attitudes of the school personnel and students and especially with their cooperation.

As a gigantic "thank you", a picnic was held at the beginning of the school year, and in October, a contingent of 18 people traveled to Washington, D.C. for the day. Three of them stayed for the acceptance ceremony at the White House with Vice President Albert Gore.

\*Marley Kreuder





This statue, part of the Vietnam Memorial, was one of the many moving monuments visited by the K.E. representatives during their trip to our nation's capital.



This banner was displayed at the picnic for all to see. It was then moved to the front of the school on Brighton Road.



Pictured in front of the White House are the representatives who traveled to Washington D.C. for the day. (Ms. Hartmann, who also went, took the photograph.)

Mrs. Peszko served ice cream cones to everyone at the picnic including Mr. Smith. Hot dogs, salads, chips, pop, and many other treats were served on an all-you-can-eat-until-it-ran-out basis.





# taking a day-long Celebration

## Staff Visits our Nation's Capital

As a National School of Excellence, members of the planning committee were invited to Washington D.C on Wednesday October 20, 1993. It was a cool, cloudy day, but the spirits rose above the dreariness of the weather. Everyone's smiles sparkled like sunshine. Upon arrival the group traveled via private coach to the Capitol Building where they hunted for Congressman John LaFalce's office. They were then escorted by his people to the Capitol Building for an extensive tour. For lunch, they returned to the offices where Congressman LaFalce joined them and then took them back to his office for pictures.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent sight-seeing with a very knowledgeable tour guide. They made stops at the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the Vietnam War Memorial, the National Cathedral, and also took time for a few pictures in front of the White House.

The group then finished their day with a delicious dinner at the Gadsbury Tavern in Alexandria Virginia, after which they waited for the bus back to the airport to catch their plane home.

\*Kari Selak

What do you think is  
the most "excellent"  
part of school?

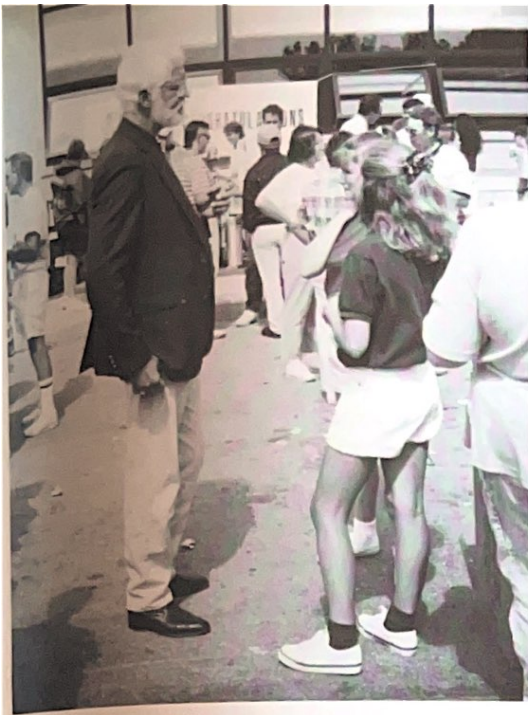


**"Being a Senior and  
sleeping in the doghouse."  
Angel Sanchez**

Part of the picnic  
was dedicated to  
playing volley-  
ball. Three make-  
shift volleyball  
courts were set up  
on the soccer field.







**Mr. Malkiewicz,** a teacher for gifted and talented elementary students, joins the School of Excellence picnic, sharing conversation with past students.

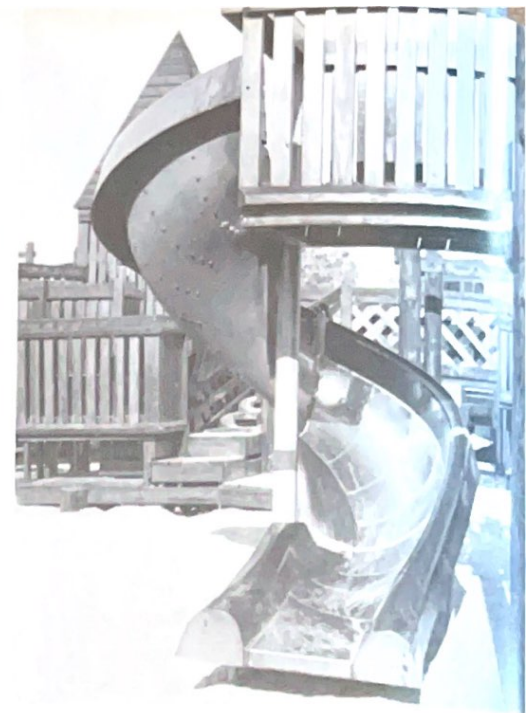
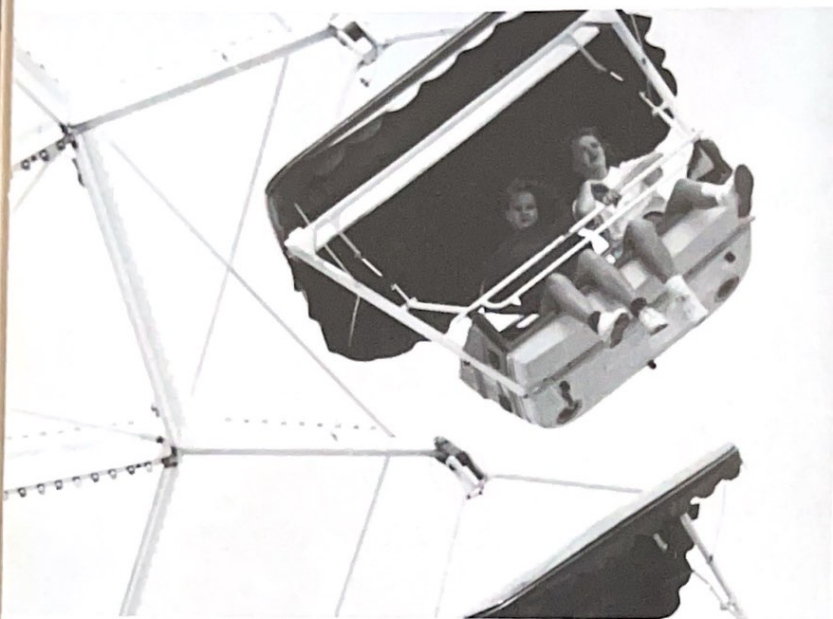
**June Curley,** the Board of Education President, and **Mr. Smith** get comfortable in Congressman John LaFalce's office. They were part of the committee that went to Washington D.C. after Kenmore East was named a National School of Excellence.



**Raquel Kelly** sits on the curb and takes a break from all the picnic activities. The all-school picnic was held during school hours.







**Kelli Selak and Christa Reilly enjoy a sunny, summer afternoon on the umbrella ride at Darien Lake. This amusement park is a popular attraction in Western New York. The physics classes even took a field trip there in the spring to test out some scientific theories.**

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# Enjoyment

Some people in Tonawanda and Kenmore claimed there was nowhere to go and nothing to do outside of the movies or Putt-Putt. What those people didn't realize is there were plenty of places to go, they just had to go with the right people or at the right time. Some students have taken advantage of these beautiful places, yet others had never heard of them nor been there. These spots are the parks which are all around us. Autumn was the perfect time for any place with multitudes of trees. Letchworth and Lincoln Park were two great places to enjoy a warm October day. A favorite hideaway spot year-round was Glen Falls. It became especially popular during the prom season as a picture point. Warm summer nights and that special someone were two favorable conditions for ice cream and a walk down the river at Niawanda Park. Finally, for those sports nuts there was Delaware Park and a countless number of playgrounds to shoot hoops or pick up a friendly game of tackle football.

\*Kari Selak





A twisty slide is always fun to slide down and a chore to go up backwards. This slide at Windermere park was part of a large wooden playground that was a popular place for games of chase.



The road through Lincoln Park is familiar to many people. People often cut through the park on their bikes or as they walk. The track team also uses it for a variation of their workout since it's located so near to Parker Field.

Letchworth is a beautiful park, and is especially colorful during Autumn. The German Exchange students and their host students spent a day hiking around the nearby gorge.

Danielle Darowz, Kim Fox, Kelly Komorowski, and Michelle DiMaria sit near the edge of the Niagara River. It was a great way to keep cool on hot summer nights.





# friends, foes and Faces

## Growing Up is Hard to Do

Whether or not the people who surrounded you this year were your best friends, mere acquaintances, or arch rivals was your decision. But how society acts and your attitude towards it will affect you for the rest of your life. People are always growing. They grow closer, more distant, stronger, smarter, happier, and maybe even healthier. The word is just one big chain reaction. Your friend may have been happy with her. Or maybe you started a fight with a person in the cafeteria and divided the whole cafeteria. When you had a problem, your friends may have been consoling and sympathized with you. And then there were those people who didn't care that you had dropped your folder on the stairs and your notes for tomorrow's big test were being stomped on from the first to the third floor. Since there is no pre-test for life, your actions couldn't be practiced. Learning how to control your feelings is what makes growing up so hard to do!

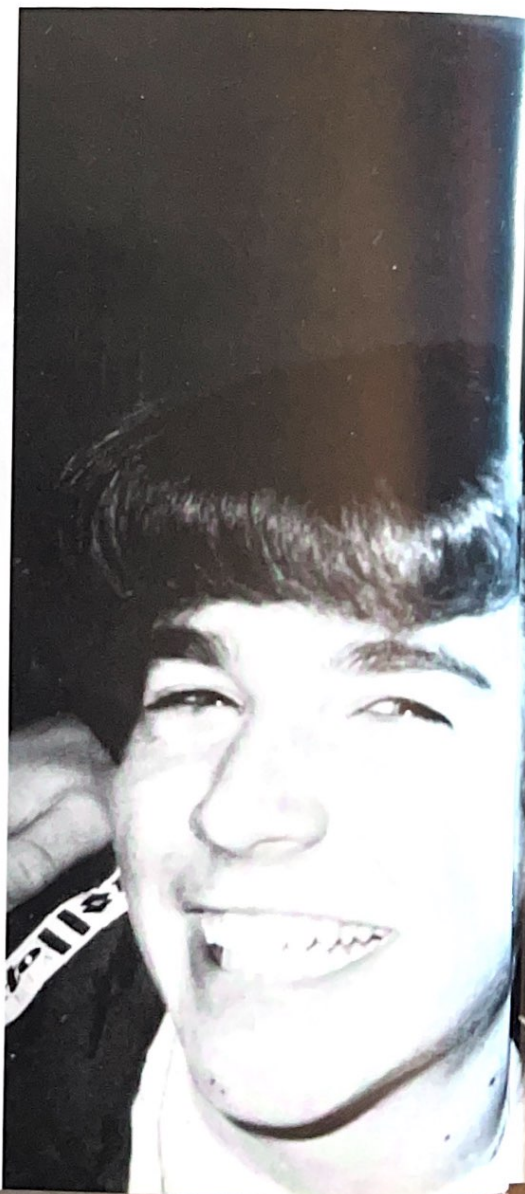
\*Kari Selek

What is the most important characteristic you look for in a friend?



**"Trust"**  
— Leah Freeman

Karen Craig and Renee Graff know that friendship involves bright smiles. Friendships often evolve on sports teams and from sharing similar interests or involvements.







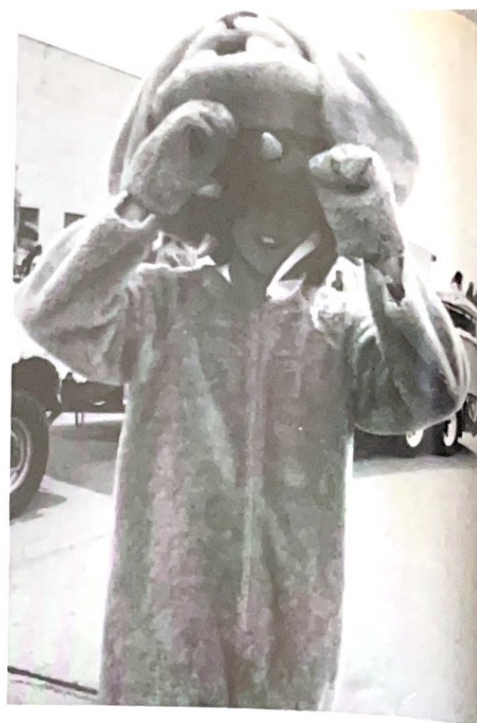
**Brian Grasso, Rob Berry, and Chris Frank** huddle for a friendly picture. Many times friends are of different graduating years.

**Nicole Poremba and Tyra Hilliker, friends and cheerleading teammates** root for the Bulldogs at the Lew-Port night football game. Though the cheerleaders didn't officially cheer at the game many came to support their friends on the team.

**Kelly Ferguson and Beverly Johnson** show their friendship at the homecoming pep rally. One of the most challenging parts of the pep rally is finding your friends in the stands and climbing over classmates to sit with them.







Gabbie Bero, Bill Helenbrook, Kelly Bubar, and Erin Johnson contribute to the homecoming game by participating in the stage band. Under the direction of Mr. Hathaway, the stage band played at almost every home game and the West game.

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# Memories

"Everyone must GET INVOLVED!" Those words had been repeated at every orientation, meeting, and other school function that took place this year. Homecoming was no exception. The hype began before the school year had officially started. The entering ninth graders were bombarded with "things" that they would have to accomplish as a class. The upperclassmen were reminded that the same people couldn't keep doing all the work. Ideas were formed, supplies were purchased, and flowers were fluffed, and fluffed and fluffed. Eventually the pieces came together, people assembled, and cliques were somewhat dissolved. For some, this was their last high school homecoming. For others this was only the beginning.





Jim Foti as the Bulldog mascot sneaks a peak from under his costume. The Bulldog led the parade down Parker

Boulevard to the field, where he entertained the fans and rooted for the varsity football team.



Ed Anker, sisters Lynn and Rose Gallaway, and Josh Edholm make their appearance at the annual homecoming dance Saturday evening October 2. The dance was the biggest and best attended of the school year.



Senior and Varsity team member Sean Cammas outsteps his opponent from Amherst during the homecoming game on October 2. The close game ended up being a one-point defeat for the Bulldogs pushing them further from the playoffs.

Christa Reilly, a JV cheerleader, is helped with her corsage by a parent before the homecoming parade. The cheerleaders always walk in the parade to help spread spirit through the community.





# becoming closer Together

## Homecoming is More than a Game

October 1. That Friday of 1993 was a day that was either anticipated or dreaded by students and staff. As the conclusion of our spirit week for homecoming, the pep rally served as a breaker and excitement booster for some of the best attendees of the year. Athletes tended to play a little harder, run a little faster, and move a little better during homecoming week, but the skills didn't always shine through during the annual relay races at the rally. The most important part was to have fun and get psyched for the football game the following day. Though some staff members seemed to think that pep rallies get the students too riled up, all the administrators said that this had been the best assembly in a while, both in content and behavior. Homecoming was a time to exemplify school spirit. Who could resist screaming for their class and wearing the colors of blue and gold?

Was Homecoming  
everything you  
expected?



**"No. We didn't win  
the game and the  
dance wasn't as  
great as I'd  
expected."  
— Rich Tice**

Members of the junior class cheer their classmates on to victory during the pep rally. Students were commended for their good behavior throughout the assembly.



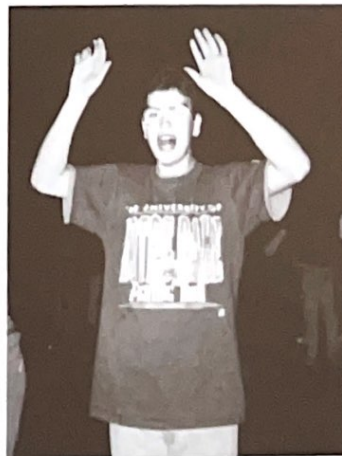




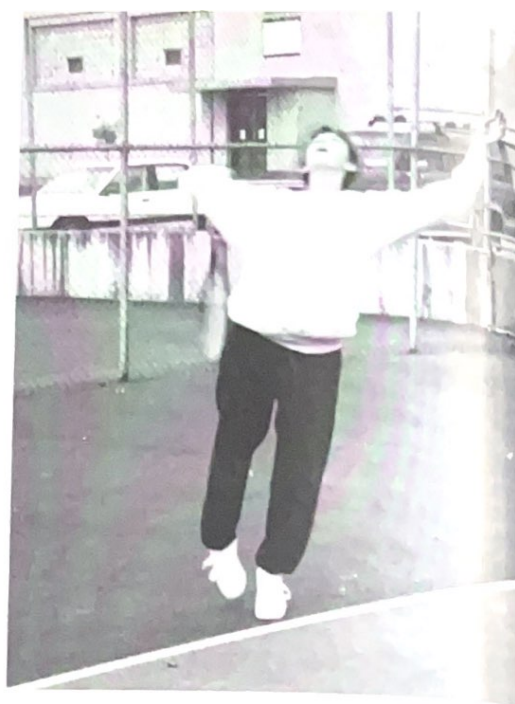
**The sophomore class, placing second in the homecoming float competition** had the entire back of their truck filled with stuffed animals. Seniors placed first, while the freshmen took third and the juniors placed fourth. All floats were awarded cash prizes by the Booster Club.

**Lisa Getman** nears the turning point with **Joe Mecca** barely keeping hold of her feet in the captains' wheelbarrow relay during the pep assembly on Friday, October 1. Sport team members participated in the relays throughout the festivities.

**Dan Dugan** danced the night away during the after-game dance topping off the homecoming weekend. The dance was attended by more than 500 students and staff members.







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## Three o'clock

As the bell rings after the conclusion of a school day, the school doesn't empty out for the evening as it does in the movies. Many students, as well as staff members and coaches, remain in the building for activities ranging from extra help to science club, as well as sports and meetings. There were countless ways to be involved in the school besides for the academic aspects. Music, drama, athletics, and other special-interest areas were all key categories that keep students in the building after three o'clock. These activities were a real enhancement to the school year and created many memories. For the students who took advantage of the extra-curricular opportunities, ninety-four was a year to remember.

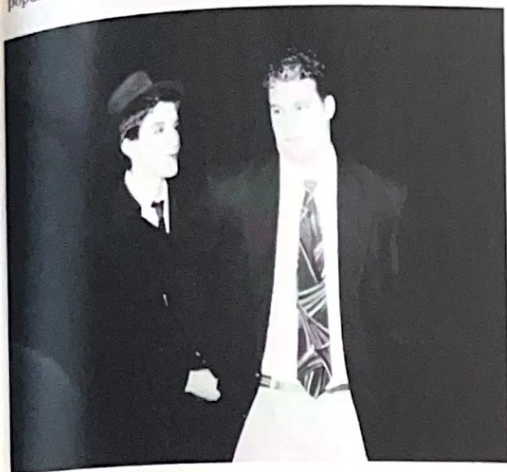
\*Melissa Wood

The varsity cheerleading squad is only one of the many afterschool activities. Despite the fact that cheerleading is not considered a sport, members of the squad practice as much as many other athletes, both during the summer and after school throughout the school year.

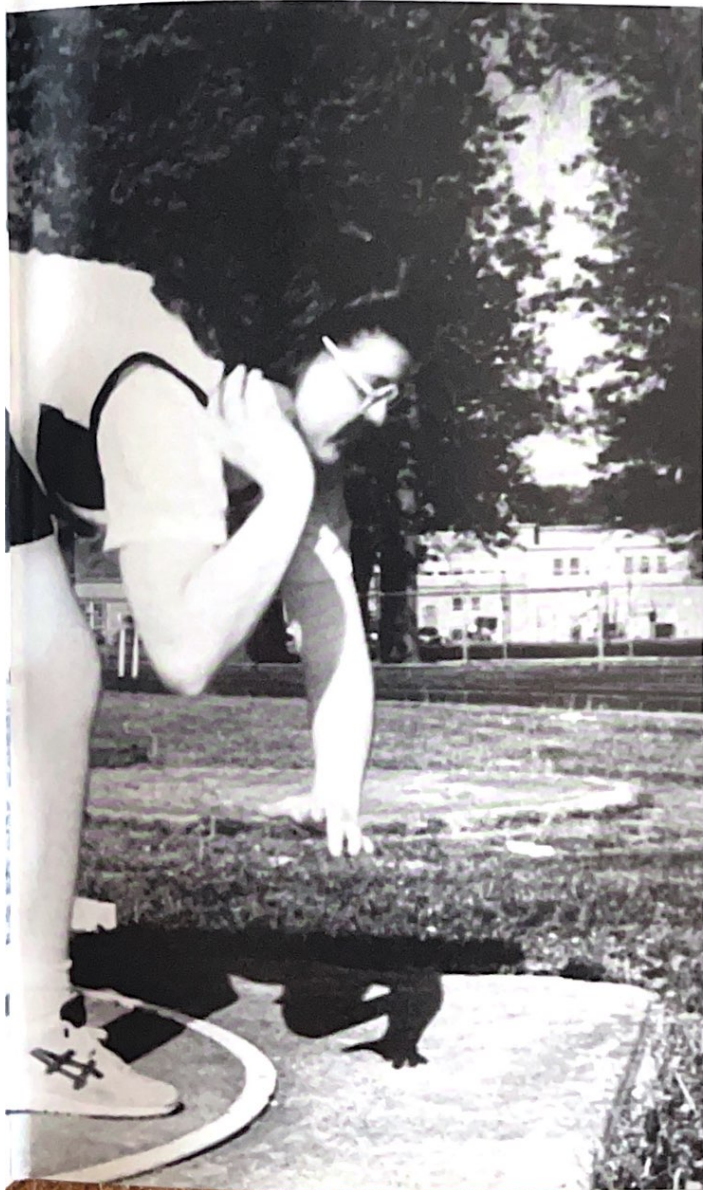




Carrie Frey practices her serve during a tennis practice at Kenmore East. Girls' tennis is a popular fall sport.

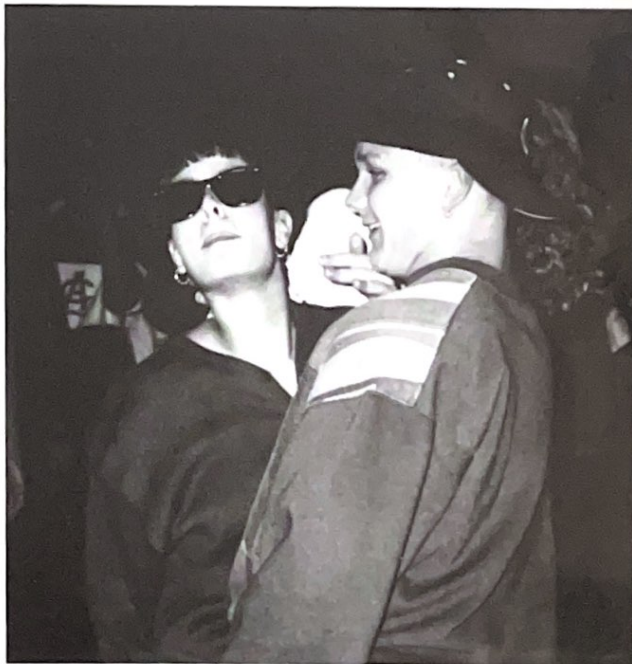


Mark Milley and Josh Rubin were both part of the cast of *Rehearsal for Murder*, this year's all-school play. Students rehearsed for many long hours every evening in preparation for the performances on November 12 and 13.



Kathy Wiltberger, a shot putter for the track team, begins her kickback before a throw. Kathy, one of the younger members of the track team began when she was an eighth grader and has progressed into a fine thrower.

Melissa DeFabio and Mark Nowicki dance together during the dance on Friday October 29. Dances haven't been as popular an activity since the closed dance policy began two years ago.





between morning  
and dinner time come  
*Mid-day Munchies*

## Some Students Eat Snacks for Lunch

It's 11:30, you just walked through the cafeteria door, and you're hungry! What's the first thing you reach for? If you didn't wait in line for a school lunch, you probably went to the snack line to pick up your favorite treat. Students vary in many ways, but they do agree on some things, like the snacks they eat. People's preferences ranged from Jesse Bestine's favorite, cookies, to Amy Donaghue's favorite, liver. The people who "don't do mornings," make up for it later in the day by eating doughnuts or cereal for an afternoon munchie. Of course, you can't talk about munchies without adding the typical chips, favorites of Jennifer Morton, Chad Schwart, and Tara Muscato, and popcorn or Cheetos, typical munchies of Michelle Daucher. For some students their lunch period is just too early to eat too much, so they settle for a plate full of Nachos with cheese. Whatever your eating preferences may be, you can always at least find a friend or do your homework during your free period.

\*Shannon Swenson

What's the worst school lunch you've ever eaten?

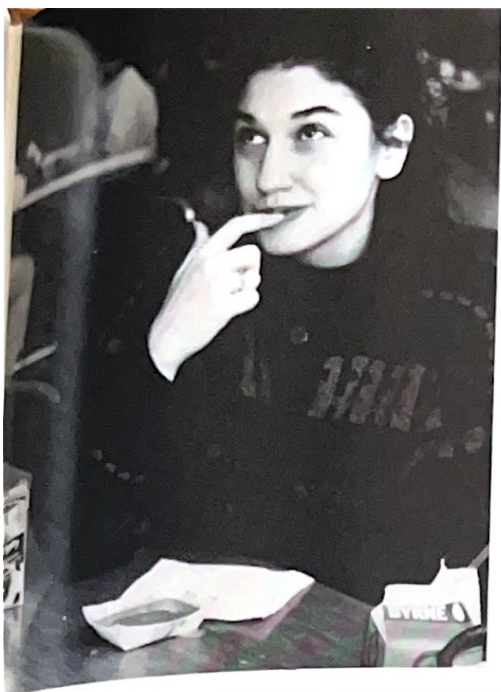


**"I couldn't tell you —  
I've never eaten a  
school lunch and  
I'm proud of it!"  
— Jeff Seward**

John Muller and Paul Didio are "bottom's up" with their chocolate milk. It will help them grow and keep them strong and healthy.







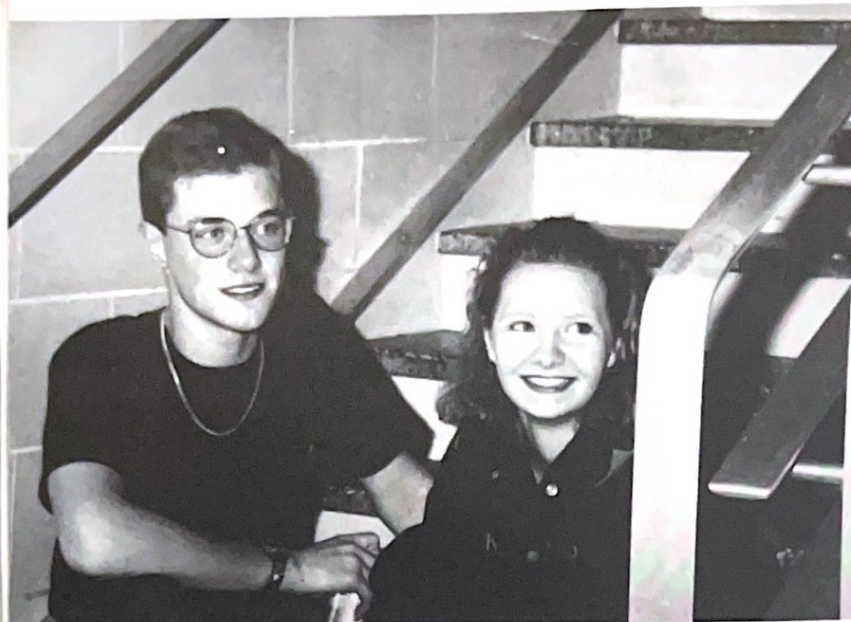
Linda Liberti is just finishing her hot pretzel that wouldn't be complete without warm melted cheese. Linda is one of those students who enjoys snacks for lunch.

Underclassmen are eating at one of the single tables under the clock in the west cafeteria. Most of the tables there are set up in rows of about three tables apiece.

Steve Purpora and Rick Pifer enjoy eating their school lunches at a table in the back of the senior cafeteria. The dog house served as a senior lounge as well a place where students could relax after eating.







Peter Rummings and Katie Coleman share a soda on the stairs next to the pop machines. Couples can often be found together in various places throughout the school before and after three o'clock.

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## Companion

From the day you started school, you've been a contestant in a dating game. Every day you mix with your peers, meet new people, and form different relationships. Dating — two or more people getting together to have a good time; relatively simple, right? So what's the problem?

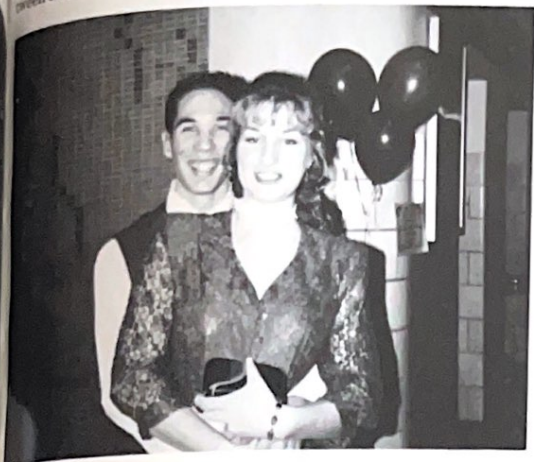
The problem is shyness, a human imperfection. As much as we hate to admit it, we're all shy, especially when it comes to the opposite sex. Everyone is afraid of being rejected, laughed at, or teased. So courage plays a crucial role in dating. Some people feel it's better to brave it and just ask the simple question, get the simple answer, and get it over with. Dating is supposed to be fun, though many people may view it as a chore. When it seems hopeless, stay optimistic! There's someone out there for you! You just have to keep looking.

\*Marley Kreuder

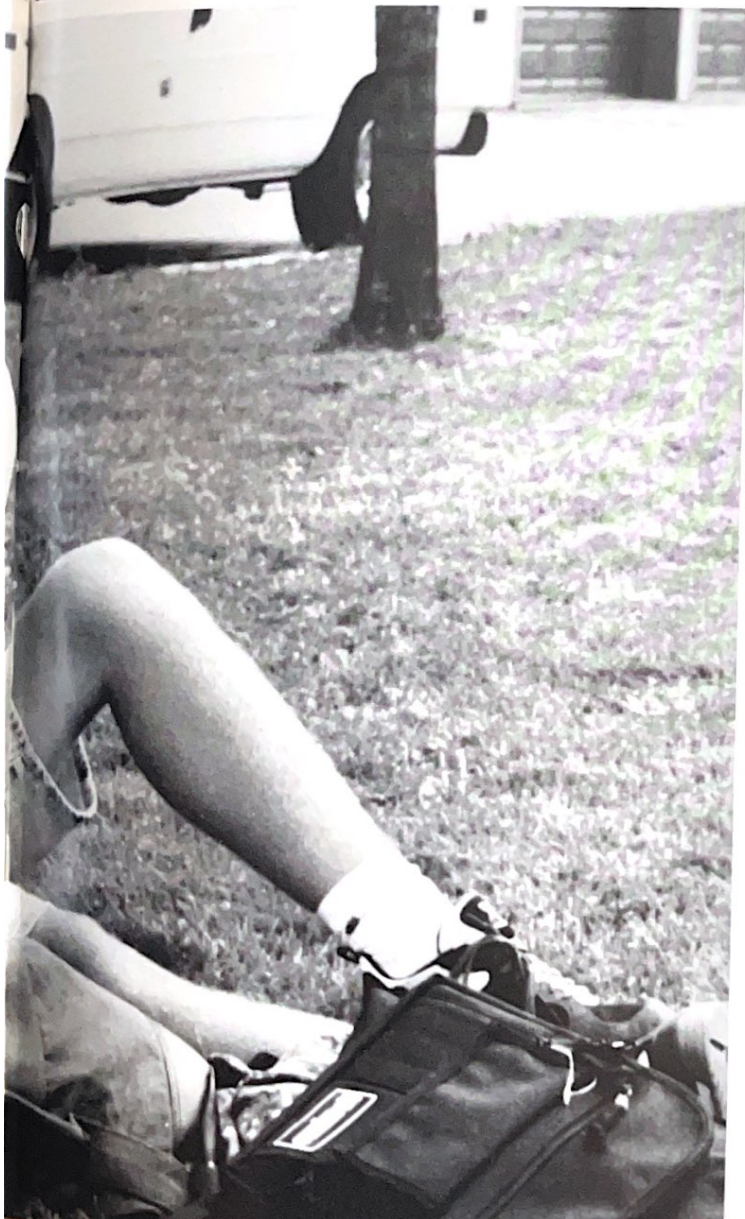




Scott Smith and Amy Donaghue give each other a friendly smooch after school next to their hand locker on the first floor. Many students have been caught kissing between classes as well.



Tony Capizzi gives Amy Grobe a warm squeeze at the holiday dance on December 18. Many couples attended the dance which was sponsored by the Senior class.



Tonnille Naeher and Mark Beckett enjoy each other's company on the school lawn during the school of Excellence picnic in September.

Jackie Martin and Bill MacDonell converse endearingly in the Band hallway after school. It's wonderful going to school with your significant other — at least until that big fight!





stage band  
knows how to  
Jazz the Crowd

## Players Proud of Accomplishments

The stage band was one of the more popular components of the K.E. music department. The group consisted of about 35 talented sax, brass, and percussion players. They played anything from rock hits to popular jazz tunes, such as "Sing, Sing, Sing" featuring Justin Curcio on the drums. The band rehearsed every Monday night under the direction of Mr. John Hathaway, Lew Reszek, and Doug Anderson. They performed throughout the year at area schools, while the annual Jazz Festival in March was held right here at East. Last year, the stage band performed at the Tralf, a downtown Buffalo nightspot noted for fine jazz. In addition, the stage band played at the varsity football home games and also continued its popular holiday tradition of performing during lunch periods on the day before winter break.

\*Laura Cummings &  
Gabrielle Bero

Why do you enjoy  
playing in the stage  
band?



**"Because I enjoy  
playing jazz, and I  
may never have the  
opportunity to do it  
again."**

**— Paul Bugyi**

Jessica Dellow  
and Nicole Insa-  
laco, the keyboard  
and piano players,  
concentrate while  
staying in synch  
with the rest of the  
band.







**Laura Cummings**, a bell player in stage band, carefully watches her music during practice.

Members of the stage band make final preparations before performing at the annual homecoming pep rally.



**Josh McInnis**, a baritone sax player, waits for his cue during a rehearsal.







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## Killer

A former hit television program that was a murder mystery and was also written by Richard Levinson was this year's choice for our all-school play.

This fiery, witty story literally took place on stage. The drama began with a playwright setting up the stage for the first reading of his new production. As the cast, producer and director of the play entered the stage and conversed, there was a great sense of tension in the air. The audience soon discovered that the people affiliated with this play were previously involved with a different drama by the same playwright, Alex Dennison (Nathan West). Monica Welles (Lisa Sproveri), his fiancée and star of the play had been murdered one year before.

Rehearsal for Murder was excellently performed and the audience really enjoyed the unexpected ending.

\*Clair McKnight

Nathan West as Alex Dennison holds the rest of the cast members under gunpoint during this year's all school play *Rehearsal for Murder*. The play was a huge success for everyone involved.





Sue Juraska and Kris Ide, cops in this year's play, try to console the character of playwright Alex Dennison after the news of his fiancée's al-

leged suicide. The story later reveals that she had accidentally been thrown off the balcony of her apartment.



Cast and crew members of *Rehearsal for Murder* were very proud of the outcome of the play.



Alex Dennison (Nathan West) and Monica Welles (Lisa Sproveri), engaged to be married, kiss before the opening night of Alex's first Broadway play. The couple was supposed to announce their engagement at the after-school party but their news was spoiled by a tabloid writer.

Monica Burgio, as Alex's secretary, sticks her head out from behind the curtain commenting on show business. Monica brought many laughs with her comic ability.





## All Dressed Up and Somewhere to Go

frustrations and  
worries adds up to  
*A great night out*

Sooner or later every high school student has gone through what is known as "prom panic." Now this feeling of helplessness doesn't necessarily apply to only proms. It may apply to any big event for which a student may dress formally or semi-formally. An example is the Snowball Dance. This year the Snowball was held on Saturday, December 18 from 8pm to 11pm. Over three hundred people attended this gala event. Who to go with, what to wear, where to eat, and what to do after were the four biggest concerns of the students in attendance. When prom time rolled around, limousines, tuxedos, gowns, and exorbitant amounts of money added to the confusion. Yet even with the worrying, complaining and frustrations these dances caused, they have been stored among our other high school memories as important and joyful times. In fact, as a whole, they will probably be the most commonly remembered events at our reunions years from now, which is why 1994 will stay with us forever.

\*Kari Selak

How much money does the average person spend in total for the holiday dance?



**"It depends on what you do. My date bought the tickets but my dress was sixty dollars."**

**— Kelly Bubar**

The annual holiday semi-formal dance always generates plenty of smiles like those flashes by Emily Rosehart and Heather Wagner.







**Jessica Ball and Justin Curcio** pose playfully before they had their formal pictures taken at the junior ball last year. The arch in the background comprised coral and white balloons, the official '94 prom colors.

**Keri Jehle and Gretchen Jasen** hug and grin in the snowball dance his past December. Off-the-shoulder and velvet dresses were both popular styles this year.

**Kelly Komowski, Brandy Baumgartner, and Danielle Darowz** pose in the hall next to the balloon arch at the Class of '94's junior ball. Most girls wore knee length cocktail dresses while some guys went as far as to rent tuxedos for the dances.







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## Trends

From beepers to the look of grunge, trends have been a part of our lives throughout high school. While some trends have died out over the years, others have survived the changing times. Every day a new trend of some kind seems to surface. Yesterday, girls were spraying their hair up about three feet high; Today they have a more relaxed look, and tomorrow, who knows?

"Where did they start? Who did it first? How long will it last?" Those things don't seem to be as important as the trend itself. What are trends anyway? The definition: a direction or course. In this case, a course to fit in. No matter what trends a person takes on, he or she always finds a niche. That's what makes us a real school of excellence. It doesn't matter what music or style you're interested in, people like you for YOU, not the trends you follow.

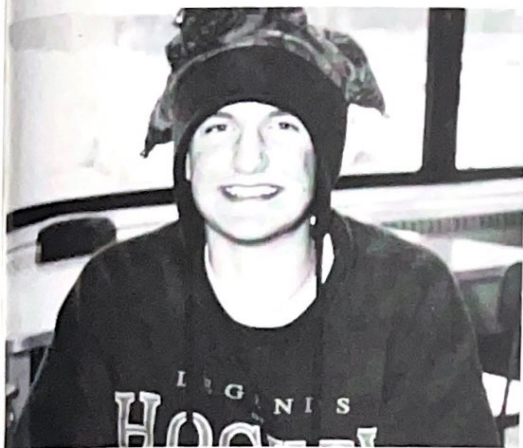
In the future, some will continue the trend of education and some will move on to the trend that suits them. Whatever it may be, do what you want, not what the crowd is doing.

\*Lynn Gallaway





Stephanie Kokim's style can't be beat. Mini-skirts are always in.

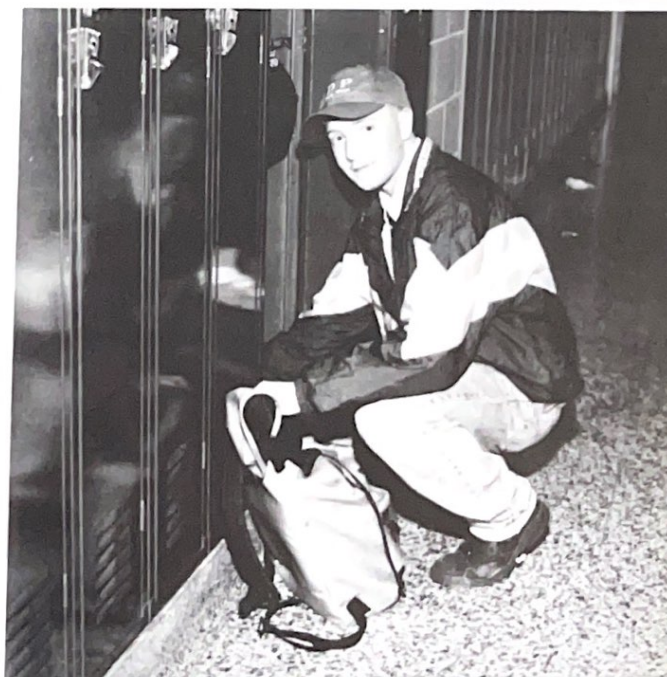


Josh Edholm is one-of-a-kind with his jester's ski hat.



Joe DiMarco sprawls his style over the hallway. Starter jackets and Reeboks are still popular merchandise.

Justin Chapell sports the soccer look, complete with a Lotto windbreaker.



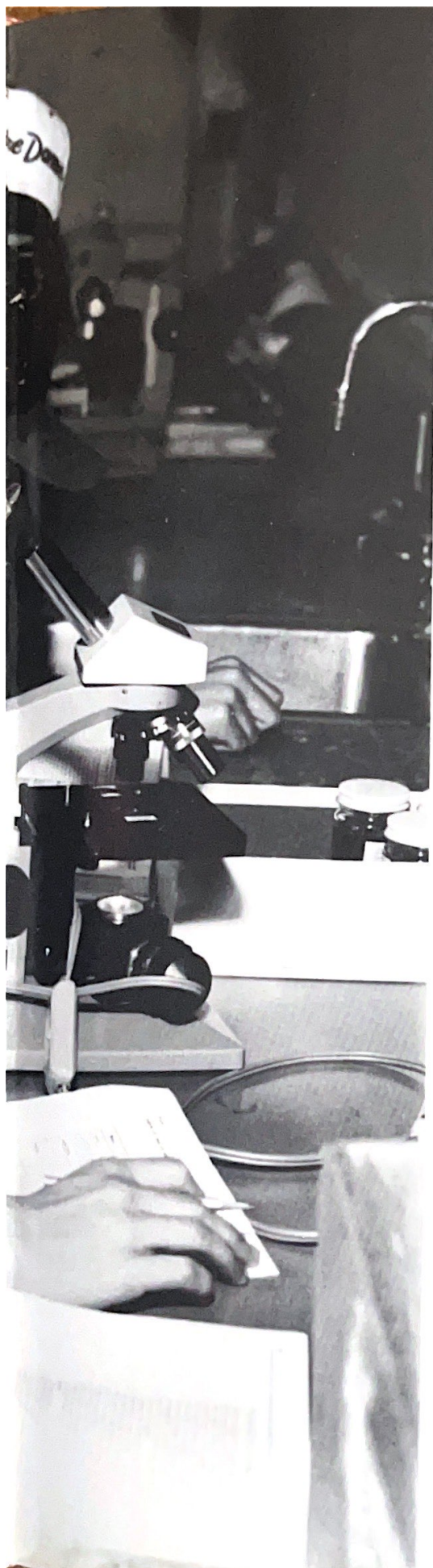


Deeksha Singh intensely pays attention to her lesson while Jeremiah Hicks' note taking is disrupted by the photographer. Many teachers did cooperative learning lessons with the students this year, allowing more time for students to work together.

Trisha Hathaway and Sarah Applegate work next to each other during an earth science lab. Measuring and drawing were major parts of the class.







# READ, Three of the Best WRITE, Reasons for School REMEMBER,

Julie Purpera and Bill Stelmack share a microscope during biology lab. To some people biology may have been a gross class but to the aspiring doctors, it will benefit you later in life.

Everyone can agree that the academic part of school is ultimately the most important part. The basic foundation of all our lives is learning. It has been said that you learn something new every day. When you really think about that statement, you realize that you learn much more than just one new thing a day. Classes are filled with forty-five minutes of knowledge. This stockpile of information can be stored in your brain, waiting for just the right moment to be pulled out. Some of it may seem senseless now, but everything will eventually serve some purpose; and when that time comes (like when you're paying to learn), this free knowledge will all seem worthwhile.

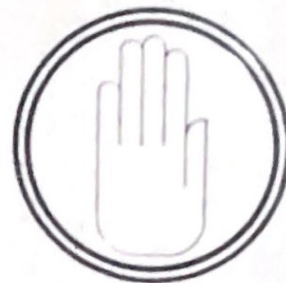


The new schedule also generated some complaints from students. They felt that the extra minute in class wasn't really learning time since most students were just packing up their belongings so they didn't waste their time between classes.

Smoking was a big problem this year. Although many solutions were proposed to cut smoking in school, students still had to use the lavatories in a smoke cloud.



**NO ENTRY**



**Restroom  
Closed**

# MONDAY

A1	8:10 - 9:00
B2	9:04 - 9:46
C3	9:50 - 10:32
D4	10:36 - 11:18
E5	11:22 - 12:04
F6	12:08 - 12:50
G7	12:54 - 1:36
H8	1:40 - 2:22

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# EXPERIENCING

Students Give Some  
Gripes

## TECHNICAL

About the '94 School Year

## DIFFICULTIES

Many students have complained about the bathrooms on the second and third floors being closed during periods and the boys' bathroom on the first floor often being closed for repairs.

Despite the fact that we were chosen as a National School of Excellence, we still had a few wrinkles to iron out.

"It's confusing!" said Kris Ide, a junior, about the public address equipment.

Dawn Roberts, a senior, found changes in the school day confusing. Time between classes was shortened from five minutes to four minutes in exchange for an early dismissal on Mondays in order for the staff to have meetings. She felt there was really no way to get from one end of the building to the other, stop at her locker, and still get to class on time.

"If I didn't have my Company locker on the first floor, I would have a real difficult time getting to class before the bell," she said.

Student Congress tried to improve the conditions of the bathrooms. Smoking and the conditions of the lavatories led the students' list of problems. Students tried to spruce up the bathrooms with fresh paint and new windows in hopes that students would respect the lavs more and not smoke or write graffiti in the stalls.



Katie Gilbert stands alongside her boss — a well known person at this school. Gino's Pizza feeds many students as they stay late for activities or have Senior Opportunity lunches.

Stephanie Maund finds employment at one of the mini plazas in the mall — Watchworks. She sometimes finds it annoying being in such a small place for long hours.







Amy Davis works at Jeness in the Boulevard Mall. One of her main duties is to ring up customers' purchases.

# MAKING

Students find Employment

# OUR OWN

as a Necessity

# INCOME

By the time you graduate from high school there's a good chance you will have had a job at one time or another. It's also more than likely that your job involved wearing a recycled name tag and uttering, "Hello, welcome to (fill in the blank). How may I help you?" However, if you weren't lucky enough to land one of these amazingly stimulating jobs, you may have ended up in a neon orange jacket pushing carts for Danny Wegman. Those interested in a career in food service may have found employment dishing out ice cream, bussing tables, or washing dishes. And lastly, there were those countless number of hours spent trying to get the neighboring children to stop crying, make their final trip to the bathroom, and finally go to sleep after the fifth Bernstein Bears book read to them so you could relax, watch TV, and eat junk food before their parents came home. For all those freshmen out there, you're better off avoiding work altogether and sapping money from your parents for as long as possible. If you must have a job, there is always that paper route (but who wants to get up at six o'clock on Sunday mornings during a blizzard to stuff inserts anyway!).

\*Rich Glor



### *Freshman Officers*

Co-Presidents: Keith Heimiller / Tim Hedges

Co-Vice-Presidents: Kelli Selak / Christa Reilly

Co-Treasurers: Andrea Page / Amanda Morris

Secretary: Denise Stoddard  
Representative: Alison Brunger

### *Junior Officers*

President: Billie Jean Croker

Co-Vice Presidents: Rich Tice / Stephanie Kokinos

Treasurer: Kate Applegate

Secretary: Tracie Ambrose

Representative: Paul Bugyi

Representative: Jim Rose

Representative: Amy Mahoney

### *Sophomore Officers*

Co-Presidents: Lisa Terrana / Jennifer Blasiak

Co-Vice-Presidents: Nicole Morrison / Erika Elsie

Treasurer: Penny Ainalakis

Secretary: Janice Pasternak

Representative: Donald Rider

Representative: Trenton Wolford

Representative: Katie Kiekbush

### *Senior Officers*

President: Josh Marillo

Vice-President: Alicia Boyle

Secretary: Kim Fox

Treasurer: Jeanine Hunter

Representative: Michelle DiMaria

Representative: Amy Overbeck

Representative: Lori Overbeck

What is the biggest headache  
about being an officer?



"The headache is the  
'headache' you get after  
organizing everything!"  
— Stephanie Kokinos

**Senior Officers:**  
Jeanine Hunter,  
Kim Fox, Lori Overbeck,  
Josh Marillo, Amy Overbeck,  
and Michelle DiMaria.



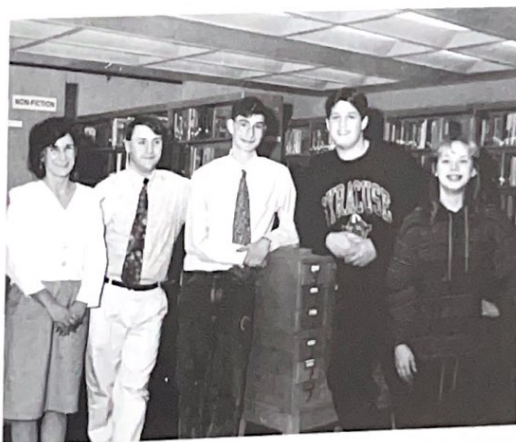




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**Junior Officers:** Stephanie Kokinos, Billie Jean Croker, Amy Mahoney, Tracie Ambrose, Rich Tice, Jim Rose, and Paul Bugyi.

**Freshman Officers and Advisors:** Mrs. Wernewski, Mr. Iacuzzo, Keith Heimiller, Tim Hedges, and Alison Brunger.





'94  
has given

us

## Memories

The halls are clear, swept clean by summer's broom. Although the seniors may be gone, their memories will linger. The computers are dark, the chairs are empty, it's your turn now to pick up the ball and fill their shoes.

The school will soon be empty of students for the summer, but these chairs will again be filled by diligently working students who have filled the shoes of the class of '94.

Angel Sanchez and Lee Ball wait in the hallway to have their picture taken at the Snowball dance. They were one of the many couples at the event.







Michael and Mamisi Chilungu and Amy Donaghue get into shape on the Stairmasters in the weight room. Many students worked out after school throughout the week.

Lynn Gallo and Kari Selak rest on a bear statue during an orchestra trip to Washington, D.C. The orchestra visited the National Zoo as well as other popular tourist sites.



Lisa Sproveri, Rich Tice and Nathan West relax against the lockers before an evening play rehearsal. Students often become much closer friends when they are involved in an activity such as the play.



Mrs. Connelly practices safety in the lab as she shows her students the reaction between two chemicals. Students were required to wear their safety goggles during all chemistry labs.



The tennis court doors were always busy after the final bell. Students who drove were only permitted to park in that lot.







Students enjoy the first pep assembly of the year during the homecoming week. The second pep rally was held on Friday, March 25, Join-the-Winners day.

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in

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Who are you talking  
about?  
They're on page . . .  
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# School

## It Is People Who Make School Exciting

Who did you say you are again? What good would school be without people? You need students to learn and teachers to teach them, support staff and custodians to keep everything in working order. Without people, a school would be non-existent, which is why we are considered a community. The faces you have seen all year may be your biggest memory of all. If memory fails, you'll always have these pages. Now, who's that person? They're on page . . .



# Teacher's Outlook

I'd forgotten how tough school is — every day there is so much new stuff to learn, books to read, assignments to write, things to plan, events to attend. If being a new student in a new high school is difficult, so to is being a new teacher.

Imagine trying to learn 150 names to go with 150 new faces, and that doesn't even count staff members. Imagine trying to figure out just what students need to learn, and effective ways to help them learn. Imagine working with the best in their field — teachers who have mastered their craft — and having them patiently answer naive questions.

I've had a number of jobs in my life. Some were interesting, like being a newspaper reporter; others were just plain hard work, like being a waitress; but none comes close to the challenge and excitement (yes, excitement) of being a high school teacher. Each day is different, each class is different, and each student is different. And each day I am different; I feel myself growing and changing. It's not just "book learning." I'm learning more about life and all the splendid pieces that compromise it.

\*Ms. Mary Patterson

Mr. Cerone dismantles a class float at the beginning of the homecoming football game.



**Liz Anderson**, English  
**Michael Bailey**, Mathematics  
**Patricia Barry**, Special Education  
**Brenda Benzin**, Foreign Language  
**Carol Black**, Foreign Language



**Ted Bleuer**, Mathematics  
**Angie Brocklehurst**, Business  
**Evelyn Bukoski**, Secretary  
**Marilyn Bush**, Business  
**Beverly Campochiaro**, Audio  
Visual Aide



**Randy Carpenter**, Guidance  
**Maxine Cohen**, Career Center  
Aide  
**Mark Collecchia**, Mathematics  
**Shelly Connelly**, Science  
**Art Cranston**, Drama



**Ralph Critelli**, Science  
**Don Cruickshank**, Social Studies  
**Leslie Currier**, BOCES Special  
Ed.  
**George Deck**, Science  
**Patricia Delaney**, Security





Despite his difficulty, Mr. Iacuzzo showed up at homecoming to cheer on the Bulldogs.



## Not Just Our Staff

Although most of Kenmore East's staff is kept busy with work at school, many staff members have diversified interests outside of the regular school work. Several teachers are coaches for various KE sport teams: Mr. Matteson, Mr. White, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Tocke, Mr. Cianfrini, Mr. Brophy, Mr. Voss, Ms. Hartmann, Mr. Critelli, Mr. Pine, Mr. Herbst and Mr. Coates.

Many of our great staff members have accomplishments in other areas. Miss Vine is a freelance writer who has written textbooks, and co-authored the English Regents Review Book. Mr. Donn spends an extra four nights a week at school, since he is the night head teacher. Ms. Hartmann is a referee of national volleyball. At the Empire State Games, Mr. Tocke has placed in both discus and shotput. Mr. Cianfrini also works at an interesting job as a video assistant for the Buffalo Bills. Mr. and Mrs. Kontos are kept busy raising exotic birds.

Sports, writing, birds . . . way to go, KE staff!

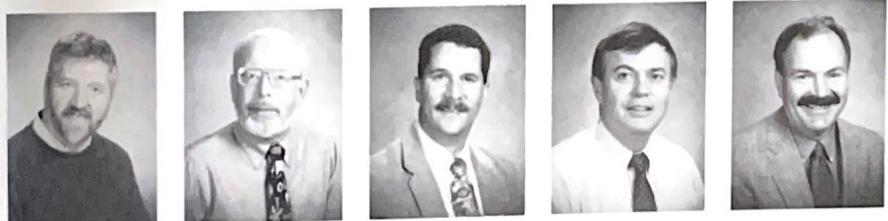
\*Kelly Bubar



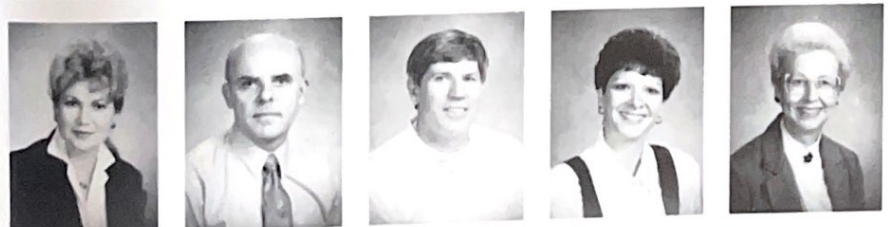
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**Herbert Scheib, Mathematics**  
**Ro Schiffmacher, Secretary**



**Coyla Schreiner, Mathematics**  
**Marcy Schroeder, Security**  
**Daniel Selkirk, Business**



**Dennis Smith, Special Education**  
**David Spencer, Mathematics**  
**Jeffrey Spriegel, Psychologist**  
**Michael Stock, Social Studies**  
**James Strom, Gifted and Talented**



**Luba Subar, English**  
**Raymond Thayer, Business**  
**Gary Tocke, Physical Education**  
**Mary Ann Tona, Secretary**  
**Janet Vine, English**



**Connie Warnick, Sr. Stenographer**  
**Diane Werneiwski, Science**  
**Richard White, Health**  
**David Zimmerman, Social Studies**  
**Joan Zurawski, Mathematics**



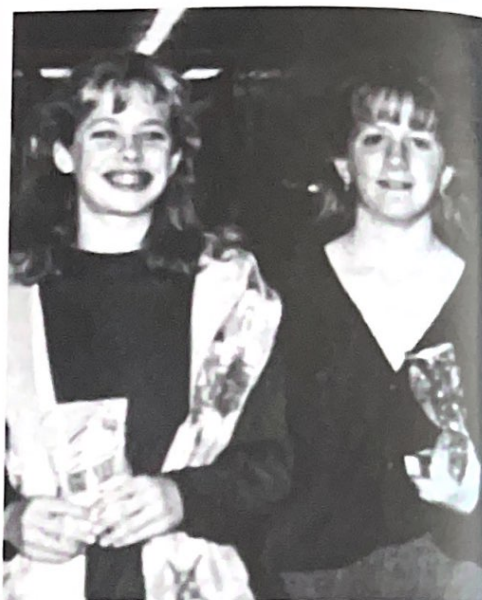
# Our First Year

The first days at Kenmore East can be nerve-racking for the newcomers. Many of the freshman arrived early at school to be sure to be at their homeroom on time. I remember getting extremely nervous, to the point of asking my sister some of the corniest questions that really didn't really carry any weight once school started. Many of my fellow classmates and I got lost during the first few days, especially our first day with the upperclassmen. In the beginning, there seems to be so many crowded halls that look confusing, but after the initial week you fell like a genuine pro.

Despite a few "funny" upperclassmen telling you to go to the fourth floor, everyone seems to leave you alone, so you soon forget the horror stories you had heard. A little advice that I received from my sister, and really helped, was to get involved. If you are in sports and clubs, you meet upperclassmen and they won't make fun of you. So for all you newcomers next year, give yourself a break, nobody is going to do anything to you (except maybe ignore you, but do you really mind?).

\*Lori Bubar

Enjoying their time after school, Alison Brunger and Lori Bubar have a snack.



Dana Accurso '95  
Mark Accurso '95  
Tracy Achatz '96  
Eugenia Ainalakis '97  
Panagioti Ainalakis '96  
Daniel Albin '96  
Douglas Albin '95  
Adam Alessi '96  
Justin Allen '96  
Tracie Ambrose '95  
Edwin Anker '95  
Hans Anker '96  
Kate Applegate '95  
Sarah Applegate '97  
Peter Arena '95  
Christopher Armatys '95  
Steven Armstrong '97  
Theresa Asarese '96  
Jennifer Atkins '96  
Brian Atzrott '97  
Laura Atzrott '95  
Jacqueline Babcock '96  
Annette Baker '95  
Benjamin Baker '97  
Denise Baker '97  
Stacey Baldi '96  
Lee Ball '95  
Randy Banks '97  
Janelle Bardol '95  
Kelly Barker '97  
Demeree Barth '96  
Clint Battista '96  
Jason Bechtel '97  
Nicole Becker '97  
Mark Beckett '96  
Thomas Belden '95  
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Nicole Bernhard '96  
Richard Berns '96  
Gabrielle Bero '95  
Nicole Berry '97  
Michael Berryman '96



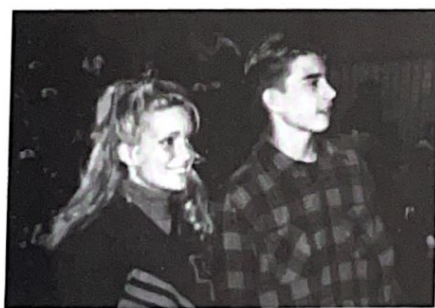




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 Mackenzie Bingham '97  
 Christopher Biro '97  
 Katherine Biro '97  
 Cory Birtch '97  
 Theresa Blandford '96  
 Jennifer Blasiak '96  
 Ryan Blumeyer '96  
 Nancy Bogdan '97  
 Eric Bond '96  
 Jennie Bookhagen '97  
 Katherine Borawski '96  
 Shannon Boyle '97  
 Tammy Boyle '97  
 Jason Braun '95  
 Kristy Braun '95  
 Kevin Brenon '97  
 Paul Brenon '96  
 Dawn Bridenbaker '97  
 Joelle Bridenbaker '95  
 Gregg Bridger '96  
 Heather Brill '97  
 Jennifer Broderick '97  
 Jack Brodsky '97  
 Stefanie Brodsky '97  
 Darcy Brown '96  
 Alison Brunger '97  
 Colleen Brunner '95  
 Pamela Bryan '96  
 Kelly Bubar '95  
 Lori Bubar '97  
 Vincent Buccitelli '97  
 Paul Bugyi '95  
 Robert Bullwinkel '97  
 Daniel Bundy '95  
 Monica Burgio '95  
 Karen Burgstahler '95  
 Michelle Burr '95  
 Eric Burton '95  
 Gary Busenlehner '97  
 Jacob Bush '97  
 Amy Byrwa '97  
 Jennifer Cain '97  
 Sarah Camp '97  
 Timothy Camp '97  
 Robert Canazzi '97  
 Tara Candino '95  
 Michael Capizzi '97  
 Catherine Carestio '95  
 Brenden Carle '97  
 Patrick Carter '95  
 Michael Caruana '96  
 Adam Caruso '97  
 Michelle Cavaretta '96  
 Justin Chappell '95



Leona Smith and Wendy Schwartz have fun at the KE picnic.



At the fall pep rally, Pam Spindler and Dave Kuller are chosen as Lord and Lady.



Two freshmen dress as the opposing team's mascot, at homecoming.



Jason Chasse '95  
 Daniel Chayban '97  
 Elizabeth Chilungu '97  
 Catherine Chimera '97  
 Michael Chludzinski '95  
 Christina Chruscial '97  
 Patricia Chruscial '95  
 Shaunna Chyreck '95  
 Robert Cirbus '95  
 Daniel Cirivello '97  
 Julie Cirivello '96  
 Thomas Clark '96  
 John Clay '96  
 Julie Clay '95  
 Catherine Clayton '95  
 Michel Closser '97  
 Andrea Cohen '96  
 Elizabeth Colella '97  
 Catherine Coleman '96  
 Jessica Coleman '96  
 Scott Coleman '96  
 Christine Conklin '97  
 Clair Corey '95  
 Lisa Cosimano '96  
 Kelly Cough '95  
 Michelle Cough '96  
 Karen Craig '95  
 Billie Croker '95  
 Brian Cryst '95  
 Holly Cummings '96  
 Kevin Cummings '97  
 Laura Cummings '95  
 Sean Cunningham '97  
 Steven Cupido '95  
 John Currier '96  
 Joseph Currier '95  
 Michael Curtis '95  
 Sally Curtis '96  
 Melinda Daeschler '95  
 Heather Dahlin '97  
 Amanda D'Ambrosio '97  
 Kristen D'Auria '97  
 Michelle Dauscher '96  
 Lori Davis '97  
 Janice Decker '96  
 Jessica Dellow '97  
 James Delmer '95  
 Michael Deluca '95  
 Cynthia Dempsey '95  
 James Depadre '97  
 Mark Diamond '97  
 Eric Dickinson '96  
 Paul Didio '97  
 Paul Diebold '96  
 Amanda Dinardo '97  
 Jeff Dinardo '97



Denise Stoddard and the Spindler twins get ready for cheerleading.



Denise Baker joins her friends on the Freshmen class float.



After school, Corey Mamot, Kevin Cummings, and Dave Ryan huddle.



Cheering on East, the freshmen arrive at the Homecoming game aboard their class float.



# Freshman Fears

I'm sure everybody remembers the day your schedule arrived in the mail. A long, confusing schedule that looked so different from your simple middle school schedule. It's this moment you realize Kenmore East will be a big step from middle school — and the next four years will not only have the most influence on your life, but also will decide your future.

Sure, every Freshman has his or her fears. Will I get lost? Will I get to class on time? Will I get teased? Will I make friends? What if the other kids don't like me? But most questions get answered the first day.

First of all, the floors are all identical, so it's difficult to get lost. With only four minutes to get from class to class, and once they get used to their schedule, most everyone can get to class with time to spare. As for making friends, it's different for everyone. The important thing is, East offers all kinds of activities. Everyone is bound to meet someone with his or her interests sooner or later.

Some upperclassmen say that their Freshmen year was their best. Others say it was their worst. Make it all you can, so when you look back, it will be part of the best four years of your life.

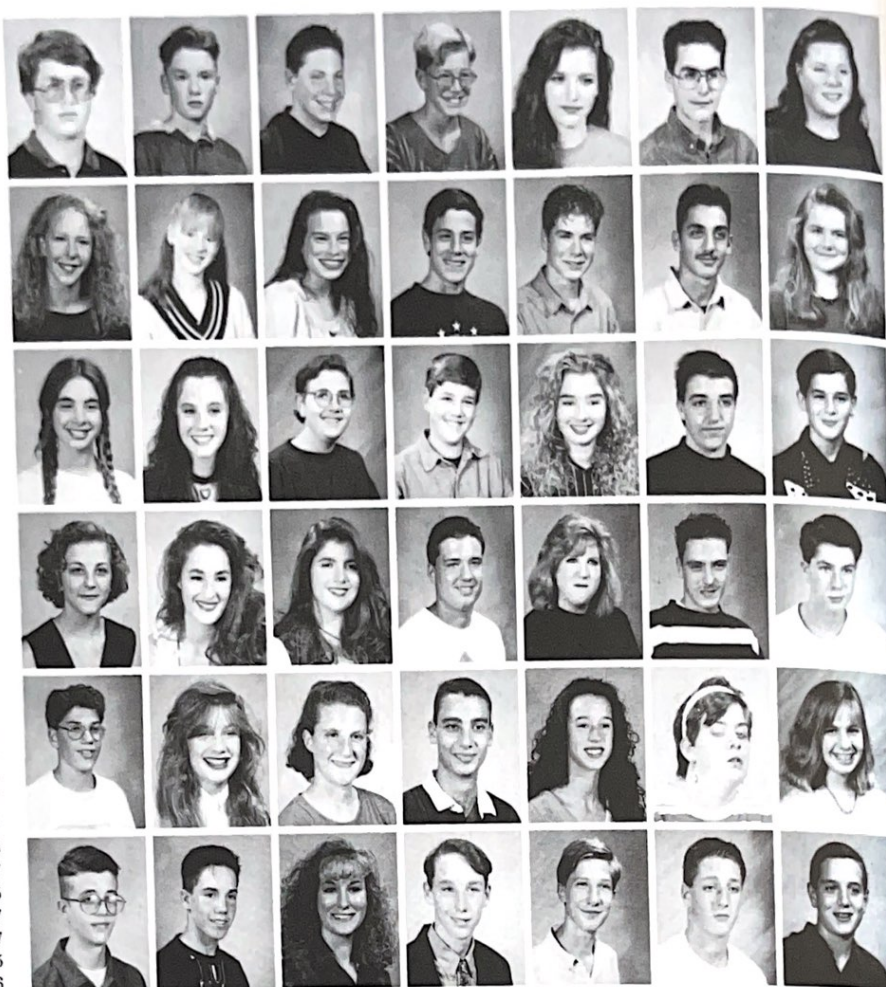
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Jamie Dinero '95  
John DiPasquale '95  
Nicole DiPietro '97  
Adam DiRosa '96  
James DiSalvo '97  
Shawna Doeing '95  
Erin Doepp '96  
Stacey Dombrowski '96  
Amy Donaghue '96  
Karin Donn '95  
John Dotzler '96  
Allen Downing '96  
Jason Duxtater '97  
Daniel Dugan '95  
Ronald Dunlap '95  
Jenelle Dunning '97  
Michelle Durwald '95  
Michael Dymock '96  
Brian Easton '97  
Trish Ebling '97  
Amy Ecolino '97  
Christine Efthemis '96  
Brian Ellis '97  
Zana Elmazi '95  
Erika Elsie '96  
Jason Enders '97  
Heather Engl '97  
Linda Engler '95  
James Eoannou '97  
Matthew Etu '95  
Joy Falzarano '96  
Bethany Federowicz '96  
Kelly Ferguson '96  
Kristin Ferreri '97  
Michael Ferreri '95  
Paul Fimbel '97  
Edwin Fine '95  
Jeremy Fiscus '97  
Scott Fiscus '97  
Jamie Fisher '97  
Courtney Fitzgerald '97  
Ryan Fitzgerald '95



David Fix '95  
 Jeffrey Fletcher '97  
 Christopher Flora '95  
 Jason Forgette '97  
 Jennifer Forgette '96  
 Salvatore Formato '96  
 Kristy Forpahl '97  
 Leah Forsaith '95  
 Deborah Fortune '96  
 Judith Fragale '97  
 Robert Fragale '95  
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 Joel Gajewski '96  
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 Denise Gee '95  
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 Michael Gerfin '95  
 Timothy Gillmer '97  
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 Ian Gladyssek '95  
 Kristie Golata '95  
 Amy Golimowski '97  
 Rene Graff '95  
 Anthony Gratteri '95  
 Adam Graves '97  
 Amy Grobe '95  
 Brian Grupp '97  
 Bradley Gulczewski '97  
 Charles Guzzetta '95  
 Eric Guzzetta '96



## Being A Sophomore

Well, we're not freshmen anymore, and I think all sophomores are relieved about that. This year we can walk through the halls confident of ourselves without being afraid of getting picked on or beaten up by the upperclassmen. I like being a sophomore, just to be able to say I managed to make it through freshmen year without too much trauma.

While we were only freshman last year, we still get a kick out of their naivete. Sophomore year is what freshmen look forward to and what juniors think of as old news.

Being a sophomore isn't so bad — all the freshmen look up to us, as we did to our superiors last year, and we've come a step closer to graduating. Also when you're a sophomore you have the advantage of having great teachers and classes.

Being a sophomore really is great. However, at the end of the school year we'll all be waiting to become juniors in the fall; for us, I guess it'll do for now.

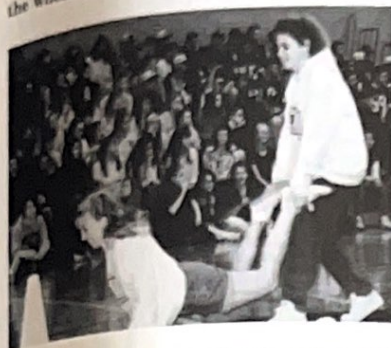
\*Erin Johnson



The sophomore class arrives at the Homecoming parade in their third- prize winning class float.



Patty Turski and Michelle Mary enjoy doing the wheelbarrow race.



Before class, Nicole Morrison and Christine Efthemis pose for a picture.



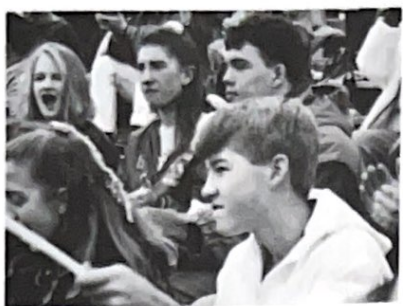
Sophomores Jennifer Morton and Tara Muscato share a hug.



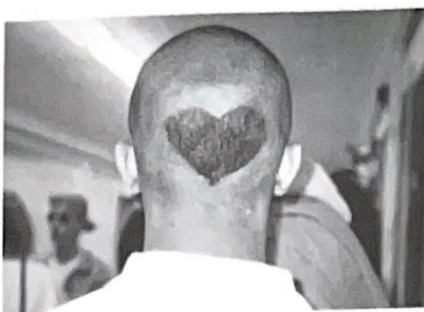
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Aimee Hudson '97  
Patrick Huntington '97  
Kristopher Ide '95  
Nicole Indovina '97  
Scott Izard '96  
Christopher Jankowski '96  
Mark Janus '96  
Gretchen Jasen '95  
Eric Jefferson '97  
Peter Jefferys '97  
Keri Jehle '95  
Kimberly Jamison '97  
Michael Jennings '96  
Beverly Johnson '96  
Erin Johnson '96  
Lucas Johnson '95  
Michelle Johnson '96  
Renee Johnson '97  
Shawn Johnson '97  
Tara Johnston '97  
David Jordan '97  
Jamie Joseph '97  
Jill Joseph '96



Hans Anker cheers on the football team at a home game.



A student at Kenmore East displays one of the many "NINETIES" hairstyles.



Steven Viglietti works diligently at a computer while listening to music.



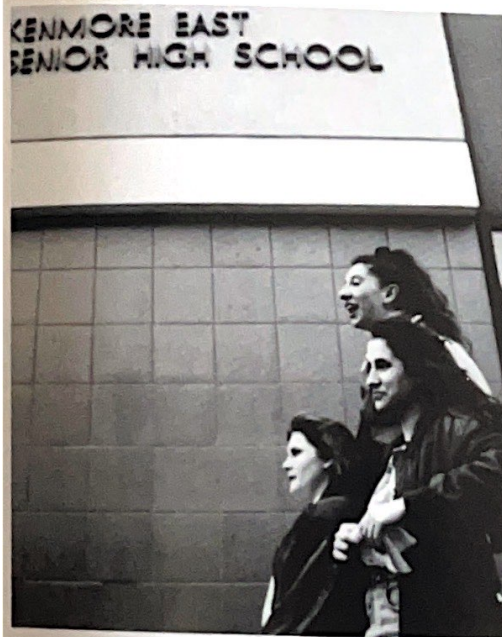
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Amanda Dinardo, Bethany Federowicz, and Shannon Swenson gather to talk outside after school and discuss the day's events.

## A Sibling Outlook

Having a sibling in the same school has its ups and downs. As the younger sibling, my older sister has given me plenty of positive reinforcement to guide me on my way through high school. As the older sister, it falls upon me to take responsibility for my actions, to be a good role model for my sister. But while we both have our separate roles — the experienced, responsible older sister, and the fresh inexperienced younger sister, we're not all that different.

People often have mistaken us for each other, since we have the same red hair and are the same height. We are usually forgiving, but at times, it can become irritating and insulting. As the younger sister, it becomes redundant to be constantly asked, "Is Kelly your sister?" I would like to be known for myself and not my sister. But being a freshmen in a big school makes it necessary to have an "ace in the hole," and thankfully my big sister is there for me. As the older sister, I am happy to know I can help my sister and I'm thankful she is there for help, too.

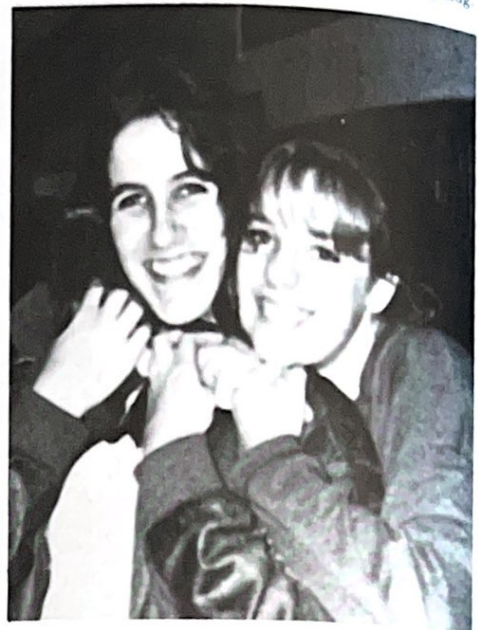
\*Kelly and Lori Bubar



# Sophomore Year

Aimlessly wandering our freshmen year through the  
halls of Kenmore East.  
Finding our classes before the bell rang was a truly  
amazing feat.  
But this year we're sophomores and totally cool  
Cruising the halls like we own the school.  
Homework is a word foreign to us,  
We greet it with sighs and groans.  
We'd much rather hang out, go to the mall, or talk all  
night on the phone.  
The teachers cry "lazy," "Don't you care?"  
We have important dilemmas like what to wear.  
Sophomore slackers, maybe but have you no fear  
We'll make up for it in our junior year!

Chanin Martin gives Beth Federowicz a friendly hug



\*Bethany McCrea

Bethany McCrea '96  
Jonathan McCreedy '95  
Shannon McCrory '95  
Lorianne McDaniels '97  
Kelly McDonald '97  
Kelly McDonough '97  
Kristy McElhinny '97  
Kristy McGuire '97  
Joshua McInnis '96  
Maureen McKee '97  
Stuart McKee '95  
April McMaster '96  
Todd McQuillen '97  
Patricia McTigue '95  
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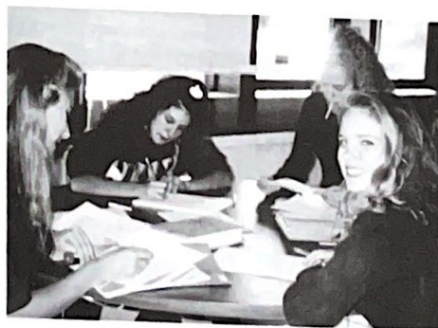




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 Danylo Paszkowsky '96  
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 Melissa Pecoraro '95  
 Bonnie Pellegrino '97  
 Amy Penman '97  
 Krista Perez '96  
 Jeffrey Perkins '96  
 Jimmie Perrin '97  
 Adam Perry '96  
 Thomas Perryman '95  
 Jodi Pers '95  
 James Peters '97  
 Meghann Peters '97  
 Melinda Peters '95  
 Jennifer Peterson '97



The sophomore class hurries off after the pep rally.



After school, several sophomores work on their homework together.



Amy Donaghue proudly shows off her blue and gold braces.



Heather Petrie '97  
 Julie Pettapiece '97  
 Robert Pfalzer '97  
 Joseph Philippone '95  
 Joshua Piatov '96  
 Laura Picogna '95  
 Lauren Pisa '96  
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 Ajay Rai '95  
 Maria Raimondi '95  
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 Christopher Raychel '96  
 Melissa Read '95  
 Kelly Reddish '97  
 Stephanie Reed '96  
 Christa Reilly '97  
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 William Reinhardt '96  
 Jennifer Remmel '97  
 John Ressiman '95  
 Robert Richardson '97  
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 Shannon Rodenhau '97  
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 Jennifer Rosseland '96  
 Sean Rowland '97  
 Jeffrey Rozak '97  
 Robert Rozak '96  
 Joshua Rubin '95  
 Julia Ruffino '97  
 Dale Rugg '96  
 Peter Rummings '96  
 Alicia Rush '97



Once again, Jim Pritchard gets taped to the wall.



Emily Rosehart, Zana Elmazi, and Nancy Said lead the cheers.



While decorating a float, Joelle Bridenbaker pauses to smile.



Princess Linda Liberti and Stephanie Kokinos share a smile and a hug at the Homecoming dance.



## Surviving As Juniors

As freshmen we looked forward to being sophomores and during our sophomore year, silly us, we looked forward to the eleventh grade. Now in our junior year, we have barely any time to think about anything but homework. Classes have become drastically harder in preparation for our college years. All of our lives we have looked forward to growing up and going away to college, but now we have no clue why we ever thought such things.

At family gatherings, all that our relatives ever ask us is where do we want to attend college and what do we want to major in. As they ask me, though, the only thing going through my mind is how I have no idea and my main goal at the moment is to pass the upcoming history test. These are supposedly the best years of our lives, but at the moment they prove to be the most stressful. In the midst of all this work, though, we still somehow find time to have lots of fun.

\*Lauren Salomon



Amanda Russell '97  
David Ryan '97  
Kelin Ryan '95  
Oren Ryerson '97  
Lauren Salomon '95  
Renee Sammarco '95  
Suzanne Sammarco '96  
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Jeffrey Sander '96  
Jon Sandino '97  
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Anne Schempp '96  
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Kimberly Schenk '95  
Stacey Scheuer '95  
Bethany Schiffmacher '96  
James Schlegel '96  
Eric Schmidt '95  
Catherine Schmitz '96  
Maggie Schneider '97  
Corie Scholl '95  
Tammy Scholl '96  
Aaron Schragel '97  
Chad Schwartz '96  
Wendy Schwartz '97  
Nichole Schwartzkopf '97  
Brandi Scioli '97  
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 Stephanie Steiman '97  
 Michael Stein '97  
 Erica Steinberg '97  
 Christopher Stella '97  
 William Stelmack '96  
 Kathryn Stepanik '96  
 Julia Stevenson '96



## Confusion

When a friend of mine asked me to write an article for her yearbook section, I quickly obliged. After all, who doesn't like to help out a friend in need (of meeting a deadline), and at the same time contribute to our yearbook? Well, when I got right down to it, writing this article wasn't quite that easy. My main obstacle: deciding on a topic. Sure, I could write about how tough junior year is, what with SATs, difficult courses, etc. But we already know that; we see it in our work each day. I could write about how everyone has changed since freshman year, but we recognize changes whenever we spend time with our friends. We might not even have the same friends we did two years ago. A survey? No, we all have our own opinions and reading someone else's won't change the way we think or the way we live, for that matter.

So here I am undecided and confused. Come to think of it, this article is somewhat of a metaphor for our junior year. We're restless; we wish we were seniors, ready to leave KE and start a new life at college. One thing is sure, though, one more year and we will have finally reached where we've wanted to be for so long: senior year. Maybe by then I'll have a better idea for a yearbook article!

\*Laura Cummings



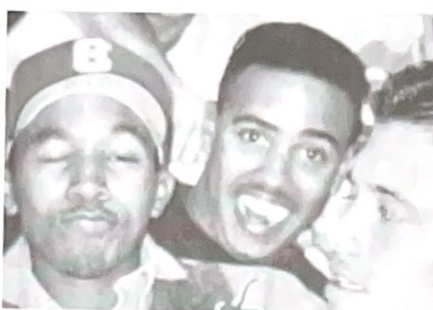
Kristie Golota cheers on her relay team, as Kate Applegate and Dan Palermo wait for their turn.



In the "Sanitation Dept." float, the juniors arrive at Homecoming.



Carman Nelson and Jim Rose experience the thrill of the pep rally.



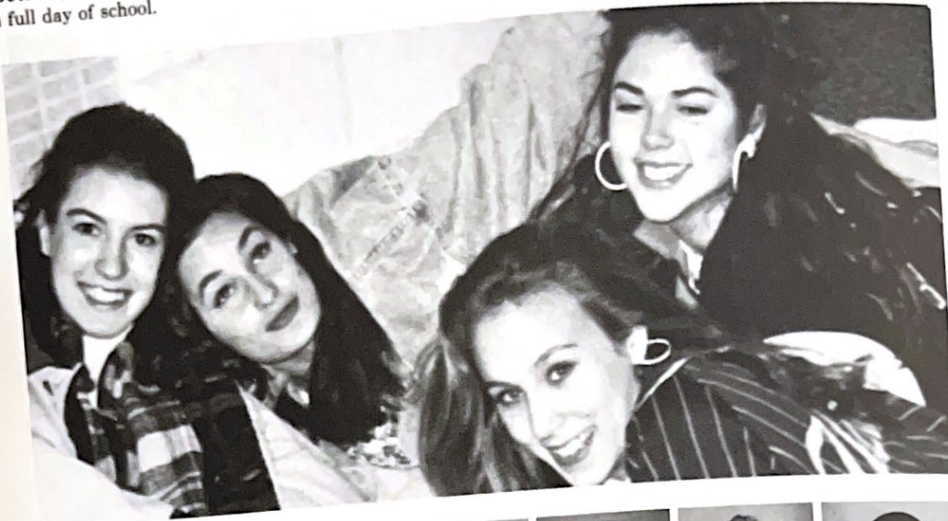
Amber Smith cheers on her class at the pep rally.



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Nicole Volpe '95  
Tammy Volz '95  
Heather Wagner '95



Bethany Schiffmacher, Laina Gamble, Patty Palermo, and Erika Elsie are all full of energy after a full day of school.



Erika Michaud got tied up, literally, over a school problem.



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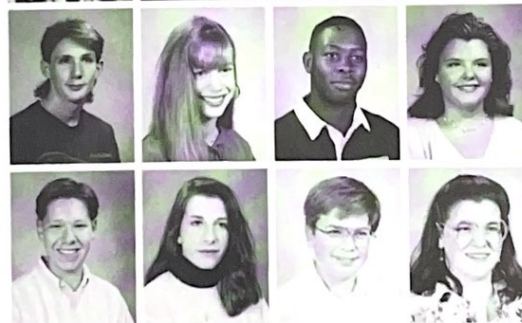
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Coming out of their shell this year, the juniors proved to be the class with the most school spirit.



Sophomores Erin Johnson, Hans Anker, and Andrea Kolhoff cheer on their classmates during the homecoming pep rally.



Members of the freshman class show their school spirit while riding on their Homecoming Parade float.

# Individuality

*"... Kenmore East people are far from ordinary"*

According to the dictionary, "people" means "the mass of ordinary persons," but Kenmore East people are far from ordinary. We range from teachers with bad ties to freshman dressed to the nines.

Each of us has our own individual style, and together we make up the oddest group of people I have ever seen. Where else can you find people willing to wear four different kinds of plaids, and still be strong enough to stand up against the ridicule. Kenmore East, for its faults, has probably one of the most self-assured group of people anywhere.

Faces change every year, but given the chance to settle, everyone will find a niche, or special talent. That's what makes everyone so interesting. It just takes time ...

*\*Matt Etu*



Jill Marquis, captain of the varsity girl's tennis team, practices her overhand in the school tennis courts. Jill advanced to the final round of the sectionals.



Jodi Schiffmacher gives "the Bulldog" a hug before the annual homecoming pep rally. This year's role of mascot was served by Jim Foti.

A large part of the summer was spent decorating the Dog House. Seniors on the Senior Opportunities Design Team created the designs and went to local paint and hardware stores for paint donations. They then spent hours cleaning and painting the Dog House before school started.







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Seniors represent a  
variety of colors in  
search of their pot-of-  
gold.

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# Rainbow

The Class of '94 Shares One Final Year Together

We've been through so much, yet we have our whole lives ahead of us. These past four years have been mere stepping stones to our futures, each of different sizes, all designed in their own unique ways. Whether the individuals of the class of '94 turn those stones to gold is insignificant. What is important is how each of those stones has affected our personalities, our friendships and our lives. Like a rainbow after the storm, we are an arc, refracting and reflecting the sunshine through the mist and spray of 1994. And as a rainbow, we will not be forgotten.





# Beginning the Rest of *Our Lives*

**"Actually, school taught us more about life than we realized."**

Living it up at the '93 pep-rally, Sean Campas, Dave Price, and Phil Stickels were up to no good. If the pep-rally didn't keep the crowd amused, these jokers certainly did.

Tick, tock, tick, tock. Will it ever be of our lives to begin.

time to leave? The last five minutes of class seemed to last forever. Long ago we stopped paying attention and now everyone was waiting to leap out the door, and the teacher was still talking.

Was anyone listening?

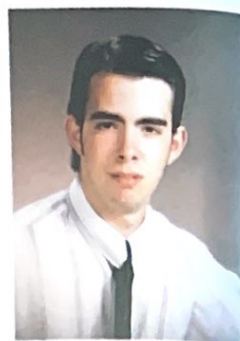
Most of us thought of school as something to do while we waited for the weekend. After four years of high school, we all wanted those last five minutes of class to end and the rest



**\*Amy Davis**

Actually, school taught us more about life than we realized. We had all changed so much. Some of us had even grown up a little. Whether we stay in Buffalo or leave, one thing we all have

in common is right here. This school had affected each of our lives significantly. Our experiences here had shaped the attitudes that will stay with us forever.

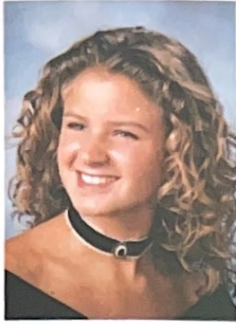


Showing all the spirit in the world, the girls, on the first place, senior float, give their prize-winning smiles.

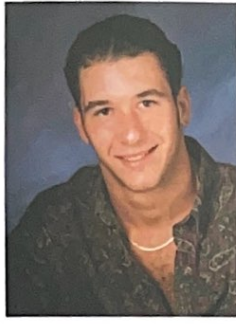
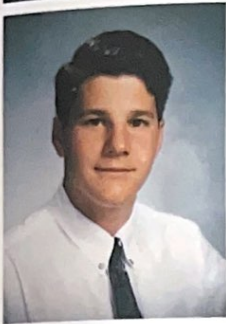
Proving that the Junior Prom couldn't get much better, Nicole Poremba, Tyra Hilliker, Alicia Boyle, Kari Selak, and Rachel Sammarco show off their prom best.



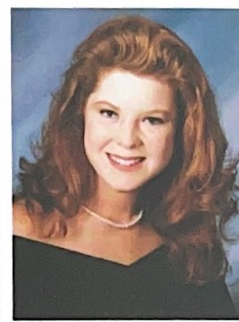




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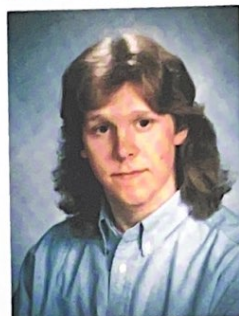
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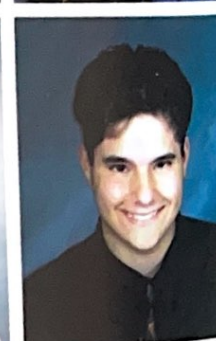
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Joseph DeMarco  
Matthew DePinto  
Anthony Diamond







## Talk About an Embarrassing *Moment*

Usually, as one goes through life, an event that sticks in a person's mind the longest is an embarrassing moment. Everyone, no matter who they are, has had at least one embarrassing moment while in high school. It could have been falling down, or up, the stairs. They may have gotten locked in one of the school lavatories. Maybe they sat in gum. They might have spilled something on their clothes, or worse,

someone else's clothes, in lunch. Or perhaps they got hit by a ball while not paying attention in gym. Some people have gotten embarrassed giving the wrong answer in class, or by saying the wrong thing to their friends.

**"Everyone, no matter who they are, had at least one embarrassing moment while in high school."**

Definitely one that made even the camera laugh, Josh Edholm poses in his simple, yet expressive costume, at the annual Halloween dance.

**\*Gretchen Schmidt**

Sooner or later, everyone will have found themselves in an embarrassing situation, so as you think back and cringe, don't let it bother you too much.

Having been taken by surprise, April Zion struggles to break out of Amy Kedron's deadly headlock, in the weight room.

Rick Pifer and Angel Sanchez joke around in one of the senior Dog House's daily rituals.

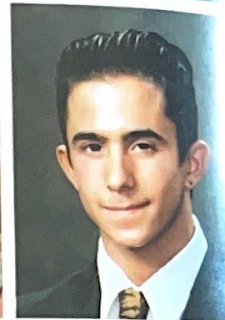




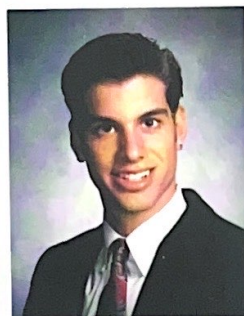
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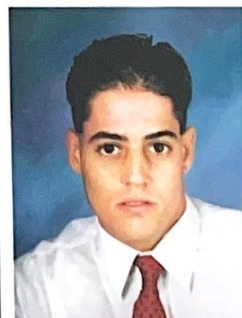
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Lori Fitch  
Lori Flammer



Lauren Fleischman  
Misty Ford  
James Foti





## You'll Never Guess What Happened This

# Weekend!

Where did you go for the weekend? It's a question you were probably asked every Monday. Sometimes planning for Friday and Saturday night was the only thing we could do to get through the week. Good or bad, there was always something to do. So many different things have happened over the past four years, it's hard to remember, but we definitely had some great times!

There were some unique weekends that stood out from the rest. That

boomin' party that cost you five dollars for that favorite beverage of yours. The dance that you'll never forget, because you fell in love. The adventure with your friends as you snuck into the bars with that horrible fake I.D. that looked nothing like you. May-

be you went to Canada with your friends. All in all, you were just looking for a good time. Maybe this weekend was the best of all. At least until Friday.

**"All in all, you were just looking for a good time."**

**Anticipating the excitement of Homecoming,** Bill Bing, Gary Krasinski, and Dave Idzik watch as their '93 pep rally draws to a close.

**\*Josh Marillo**



Josh Marillo patiently waits for a meeting with Mr. Nachreiner to begin. As senior class president, Josh was a member of the Ken East Design Team for Senior Opportunities.

Because weekends are usually long and sleepless, seniors must take every chance they get to catch up on lost sleep. Knowing this, Rachel Sammarco makes good use of her time.



# Your One Thousand, Five Hundred Dollar

# Year

## Approximate Costs of Senior Year:

Booster Buses	\$10.00
Calculator	\$100.00
Cap and Gown	\$25.00
Christmas Dance	\$75.00
Class Ring	\$300.00
Field Trips	\$30.00
Lunch	\$200.00
Pop	\$60.00
Prom	\$250.00
School Clothes	\$250.00
School Dances	\$30.00
School Supplies	\$20.00
Sports Events	\$10.00
Sports Equipment	\$100.00
Yearbook	\$40.00

Question: How much money do you think is spent in your Senior year?

"Myself? Um, about \$450.00" — Dave Donner

"Well I've spent \$300.00 so far, and that's just on clothes" — Stacey Santorio

Question: Would you ever spend \$1,500 in one year on school?

"On school? On school stuff? No way! Not on school!" — Lois O'Malley

"No. Who would spend that kind of money on school? I could buy half a

car with that." — Mike Johnson

From fifty cents to fifty dollars, students probably spent it this year. Not only have we lightened the greenery load in the old pockets, but we've spent this money on school of all

things! And people complain that college is expensive. All that was left to do was to just smile and dish out the dough. After all, we've spent money on memories that will last a lifetime!



\*Amy Kedron

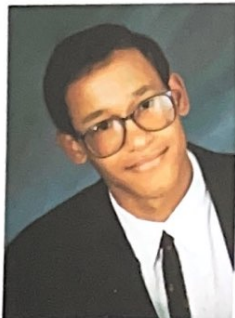
Living it up at the Halloween dance, Janeen Fanaro laughs at Melissa DeFabio as she is blinded by her own sunglasses on the dark dance floor.

A dollar forty-five every day for lunch adds up to a lot. Proving that lunch time is for more than just lunch, Danielle Darowz decides to simply sit back and enjoy her time in the dog house.

Cheerleading isn't always fun, Carissa Angelo, Jaime Coho, Sherrie Gamble, Kari Selak, Jessica Stoddard, Joanne Gill, Nicole Poremba and Tyra Hilliker know that it takes lots of money and dedication.



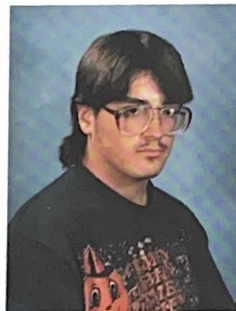




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Tiffany Franco  
Thomas Franklin



Carrie Frey  
Jamie Fricano  
Tracy Gaal  
Christina Galla



Mary Gallagher  
Lynn Gallaway  
Sherrie Gamble  
Scott Gerbec



Lisa Getman  
Kathleen Gilbert  
Joanne Gill  
Rich Glor



Jason Goetz  
Loriann Golimowski  
Shannon Goodwin  
Rachel Graff



## A Place Where Imagination Comes to

# Life

**"It's hard to explain the sense of family one felt with the other actors."**

All dressed up with somewhere to go, Mike Meumann, Justin Curcio, Scott Karstedt, and Jeff Falk show they're "thumbs up" in style, as ushers at the play *Rehearsal for Murder*.

*You Can't Take It With You*, *Rumors*, and *Rehearsal For Murder*, these plays were my favorite memories of high school. Rehearsing for these plays and performing in front of hundreds of people was always what brought me a sense of fantasy. For a few hours a night I could be a different character, and I didn't have to worry about anything except remembering my lines. It's hard to explain the sense of family one felt with the other actors. All



**\*Lisa Sproveri**

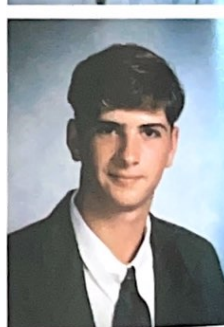
conflicts faded away with the delivery of the first line. The other people on stage started to become confidants for the trials of the day.

One had to learn very quickly how not to take criticism to heart, but with almost every criticism came an ego-boosting compliment from a director who really cared. The plays are my best memories because it was on stage that I knew one person believed in me, and it's where I learned to believe in myself.

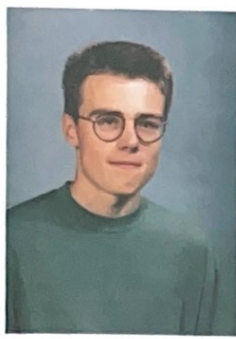


Proving that one can rehearse for more than just drama, Jill Marquis and Laura Beitz go over their oral for Mr. Pazderski's German 4 Honors class.

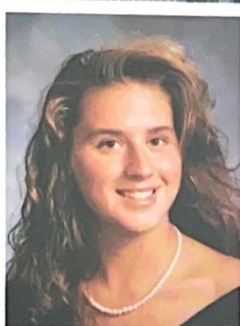
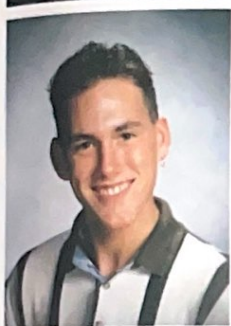
Lisa Sproveri as Monica Wells, and Nathan West as Alex Dennison make a toast to each other during the all-school play.



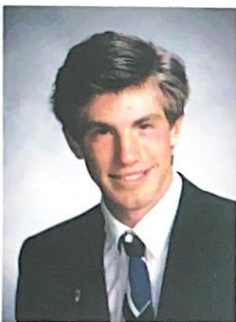




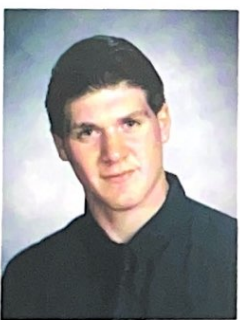
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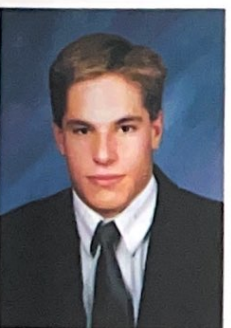
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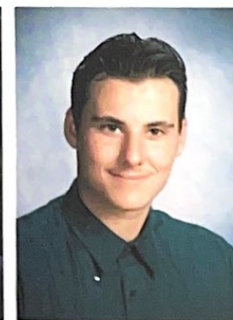
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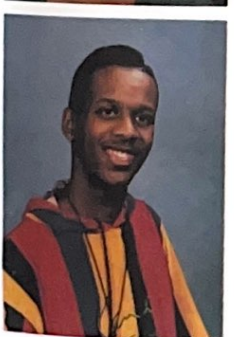
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Gary Krasinski  
Jennifer Kush  
Luisa Lopez



Kari LoTempio  
Steven Louth  
William MacDonell  
Michael Maclin







# Going From Big Guy to Little Guy *Again*

I don't know about you, but the thought of graduation scared me. If I could, I would have liked to stay in this school forever. Sure there's a part of me that is grown up and out of high school. I never wanted to face the fact that I had to leave here!

I can't believe how fast high school has gone by. Believe me, freshmen, it does go by quickly! It seems like only yesterday I was coming to a big, new school. Trying to meet new people and hoping to fit in. Soon I'll be going

through it all over again, ten times scarier than the first time. Adjusting to college; going from the top to the bottom. I've felt so spoiled at school and at home and now I'll be out in the real world. The underclass has a lot to look forward to and so do I. I have the

rest of my life to plan for.

I realized that I had a lot more work ahead of me, even before I graduated. It will be a hard road ahead, but I know I am ready!



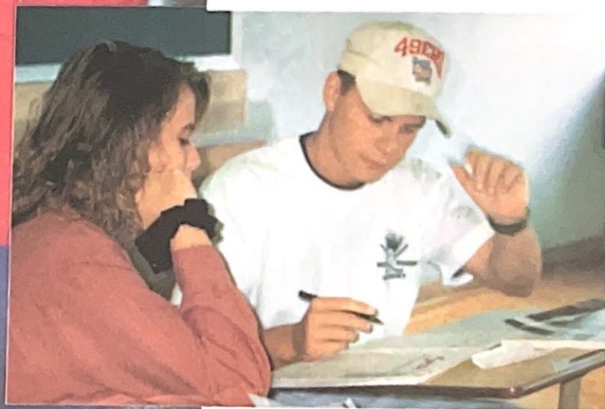
**\*Nicole Poremba**

**"If I could, I would have liked to stay in this school forever."**

On their way to the big game, members of the senior class get their final cheers in before they leave their float to watch the Homecoming '93 game against the Amherst Tigers.

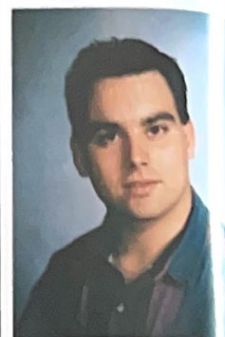
**Admiring the finished product,** Michelle DiMaria looks over her sign promoting the girls' varsity volleyball game against the Ken-West Blue Devils.

**Trying to lend a helping hand,** Mike Meumann attempts to show Nicole Poremba the right way to do her assignment in Mr. Pazderski's German 4 honors class.

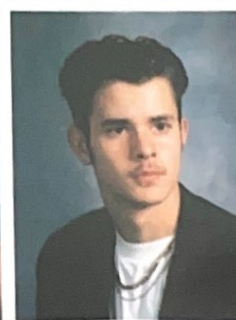




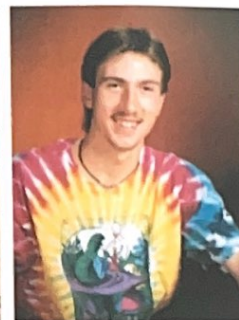
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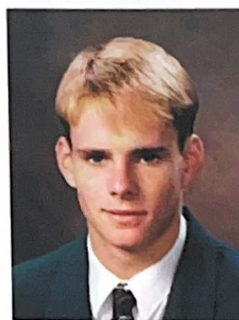
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 Andrew Millen  
 Dale Miller



Steven Mills  
 Julieann Moreno  
 Dana Napoli







## Relationships Come and Go, but Perfect Pairs stay *Together*

The perfect pair is a couple who have complete trust in each other. They keep no secrets from one another because they believe that honesty is an important part of a long lasting relationship. They can tell each other anything and everything. The perfect pair may argue from time to time, but they always understand and accept one another's opinions or differences. They never hold grudges against one another, simply because

they care about each other too much to be apart for too long. The perfect pair can almost be mistaken as friends, because the best friends are usually the best couples. The smallest characteristics of their partner can keep them amused for hours. And the moments they spend apart seem like days. Wherever one is, the other is always close behind. They care, they cherish, they love. For they are the perfect pair.



**\*April Zion**

**“... they care about each other too much to be apart for too long.”**

**Homecoming '93's king and queen, Scot Wilcox and Jody Schiffmacher, take advantage of the annual court slow-dance. The couple was one of four on the court.**



**Chad Tag and Nicole Schultz, a couple even before their senior year, stay close during the junior prom. The couple was chosen as 1993 junior prom prince and princess.**

**Nathan West and Corrie Byers, one of the many senior couples, are watching a volleyball game at the all-school celebration for being a National School of Excellence.**



## A Solution to the Problem with Men and

# Women

**"Women use their cut-throat tactics just to get their way."**

**Getting into character,** Jessica Stoddard, and Andy Millen read aloud the scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet in Ms. Patterson's English 12 regents class.

Men have been on a quest since the beginning of time. Their quest was to one day figure out what women want. Women take pride in their uncanny ability to manipulate men.

Men, whether you like it or not, women control your every action. We backstab each other in an effort to make ourselves look better to women. Women use their cut-throat tactics just to get their way. The only way men are going to survive this

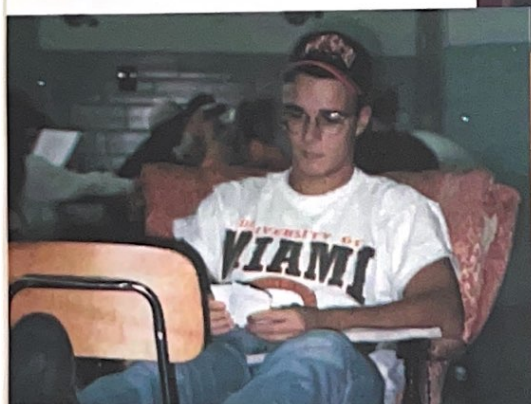
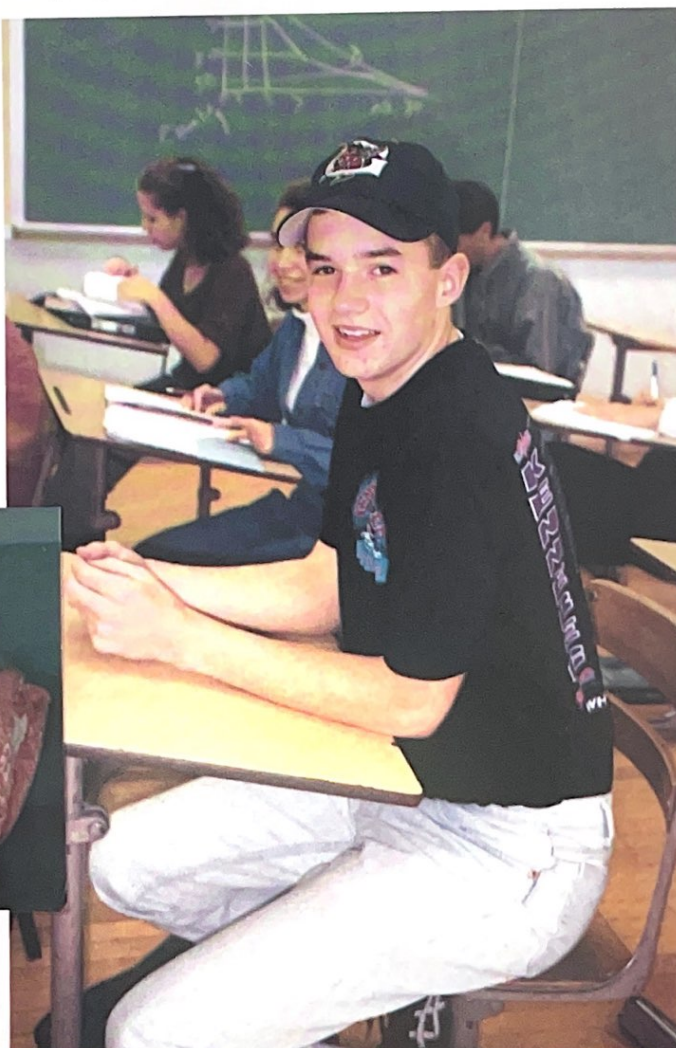
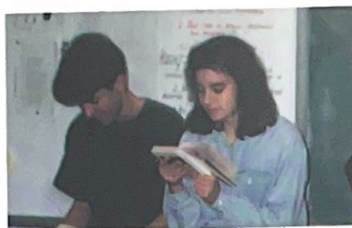
generation is if we stick together. Unfortunately, men still stick to their primitive caveman style tactics.

Men, there is still hope for us however! Just keep telling yourself that "If Tom Voo can do it, so can I." The secret to his success was lots of money. So I recommend that we either start getting good jobs, or win the lottery; otherwise we are going to be living really lonely lives.

**\*Joe Worrall**

**Rich Glor, one who is constantly complaining about women,** hears much grief about his views in AP economics class, because he sits next to so many females.

**Joe Worrall, one who believes that women are more manipulative than they really are,** decided to shy away from them all together for lunch as he catches up on some homework.







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Mark Nowicki  
Brian O'Hara



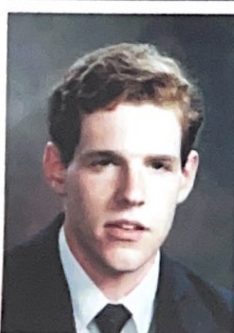
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Michael Peszko  
Michelle Piddisi  
Richard Pifer  
Christine Plotner



Nicole Poremba  
David Price  
Geoffrey Pritchard  
Steven Purpora



“Is There  
a Problem,

# Officer?”

“... and if you're  
lucky — and  
smart — it won't  
happen again.”

**Neil Huber**  
laughs as he finds  
out that the article  
he submitted to the  
yearbook would be  
used. Getting a  
speeding ticket was  
an actual experi-  
ence for Neil.

“Oh great!”, This is one of the first  
things that comes to mind when you  
see the infamous  
red and blue  
lights flashing in  
your rear-view  
mirror. You prob-  
ably didn't do  
much: blowing off  
that stop sign, do-  
ing fifty in a thir-  
ty, or even just  
looking like a  
young driver (the  
label you can't es-  
cape!)

If it's your first offense, don't wor-  
ry, you'll only get a warning. On the  
other hand, if you've been caught do-  
ing these little stunts in the past, it's

over! Yep, you're busted. Ticket,  
summons and worst of all, PAR-  
ENTS!

It's times like  
these when you  
wish that you had  
the coolest par-  
ents in the world,  
but you know you  
don't. After you  
break the news to  
them you can  
probably expect to

see the four walls of your bedroom a  
little more than you'd like.

Eventually you'll have your car  
and your life back on the road, and if  
you're lucky — and smart — it won't  
happen again.



**\*Neil Huber**

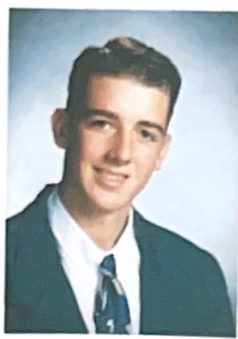


**With hard work  
and dedication,**  
Amy Davis and  
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(both of whom are  
in the top ten) are  
about to finish an-  
other one of Mr.  
Deck's required  
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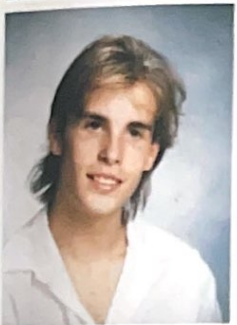
**Trying as hard as  
she can to pay at-  
tention,** Heather  
Osborn listens to  
Mr. Pazderski as he  
explains a new as-  
signment to her.







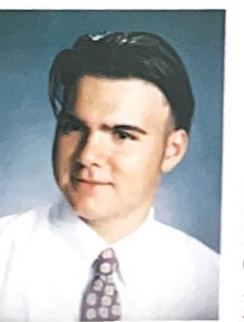
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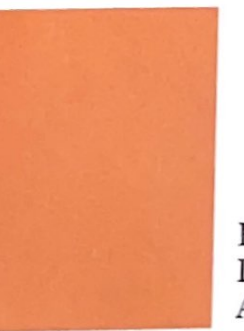
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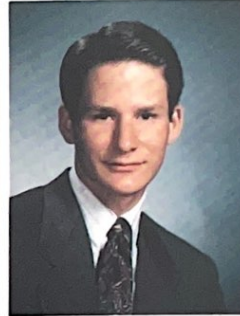
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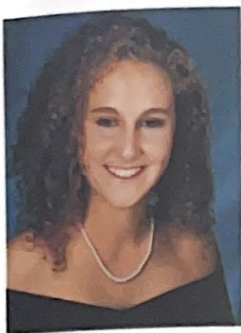
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# Never Give Up, and Be Happy with

# You

Freshman —  
Your first year here  
Is just about gone.  
It may have  
seemed tough  
And it may have  
been long,  
But now that it's  
over  
And summer is  
here,  
You can relax  
And forget all  
your fears.



**\*Christina Bryan**

It wasn't so bad  
You now have found out.  
You'll return next  
year  
With none of those  
doubts.

So take a deep  
breath  
And relax while  
you can  
'Cause it's only  
three years

'Til you're a Freshman again!  
We wish you the best  
In all that you do,  
Never give up  
And be happy with "you."

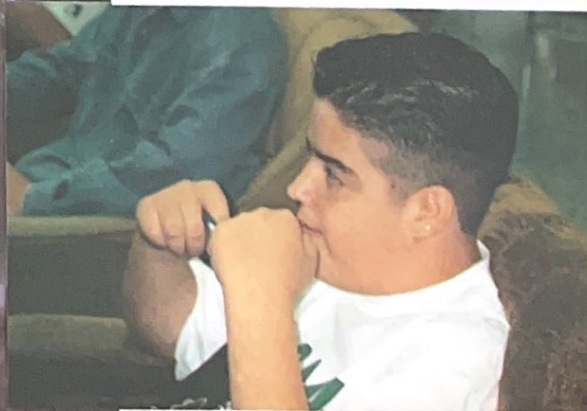
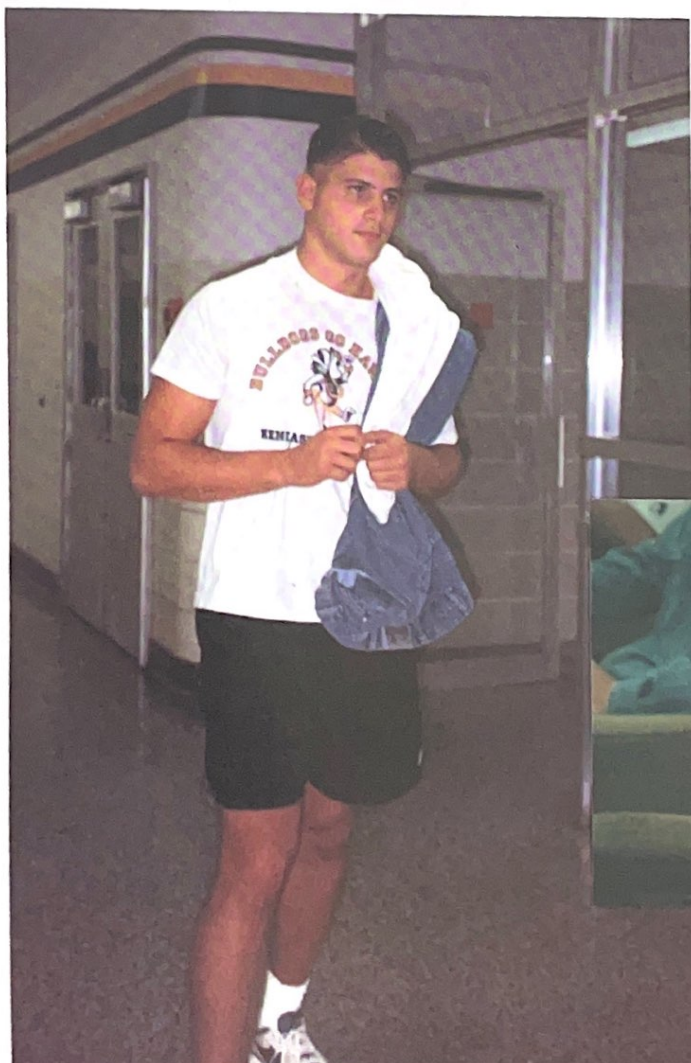
**"So take a deep  
breath  
And relax while  
you can"**

Enjoying the  
School of Excel-  
lence picnic, Ka-  
tie Gilbert and Cory  
Waldhauser ex-  
change a hug of  
friendship to cele-  
brate the occasion.

You expected the worst,  
The Seniors so cruel  
You probably dreaded  
Your first day of school.

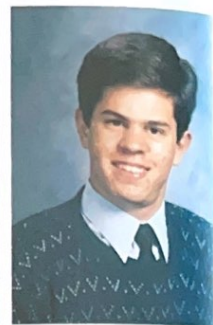
Satisfied with a  
long hour of  
working out in  
the school weight  
room, Brian Grasso  
throws his clothes  
over his shoulder  
and decides to call  
it a night.

Taking a long mo-  
ment to sit back  
and relax in the  
Dog House, Angel  
Sanchez lets him-  
self fall back into a  
deep state of  
thought.





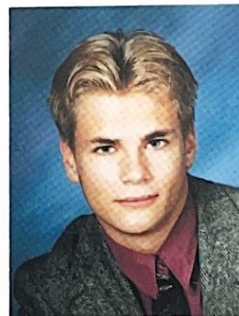
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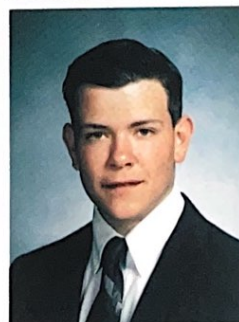
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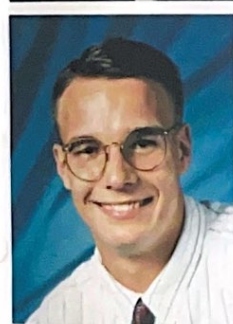
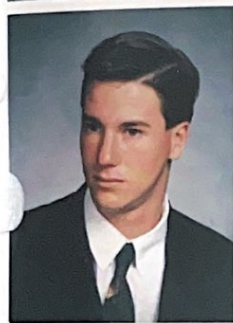
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Paul Woolston  
Joseph Worral



Amanda Yager  
Melanie Zaremba  
April Zion







# Beginning the Climb on the Mountain *of Life*

With our final year over it would be futile to offer advice about school life, so I'll speak of life in general. We are about to embark upon a whole new journey. Girl or guy problems will change into marriage ambiguity. Coming up with money for weekends will soon be like making next month's rent. Problems with class skipping will now be worrying about holding on to a stable job.

We're entering a whole new world.

Previous generations always had their hills to climb, but with racism, AIDS, and pollution we have mountains. Even so, the world in its entirety is extremely beautiful.

As you begin to climb the mountain remember

**\*Amy Kedron**

this: carry no unneeded weight, look always to the summit; stop only to help others, but always treasure the ascent, for the climb itself, is life.

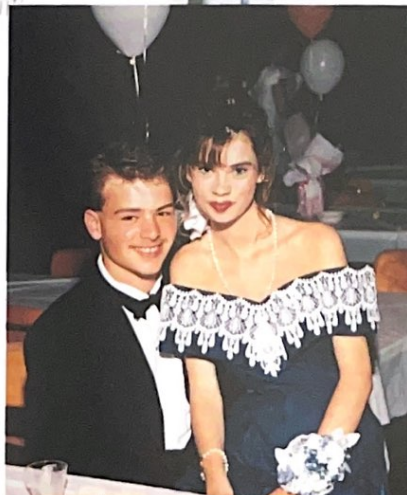
**"We are about to embark upon a whole new journey."**

**Stephanie Maund and Tiffany Sack share a laugh in the hall during lunch.**



**Larry Tudor and Kelly Wells share a picture-perfect moment during the '93 Junior Prom. The Class of '94 chose "In Your Eyes" for the theme song, and coral and white for the theme colors.**

**Rocco Orlando and Stacy Campbell work on a computer in the library. The "Mac" was only one of several dozen in the school available to students.**





# Even Night and Day Meet at *Dusk*

As I looked around, I noticed that our school is not ethnically or racially diverse. Starting November first, if I were to spend one day with each minority student who I'd gotten to know over the past four years, I'd be alone for Thanksgiving. However, despite this lack of cultural diversity, there was clearly a political and philosophical diversity among both staff and students.

This was visible throughout the building. Examples ranged from classrooms covered with autographed pictures of George Bush to students who wore pro-choice and other opinionated T-shirts. I also noticed that most friendships were usually not affected by the political beliefs of either friend.

I had one friend in particular whom I considered to be my political opposite. She was a liberal, and I was a conservative. She didn't eat meat, but I couldn't imagine a meal without it. She was the acting president of the Race Unity Club, one of the school's most liberal organizations, and I was the president of the National Honor Society, which she once referred to as "a Republican's dream". We seldom agreed on any issues, but despite the differences in our philosophies, we got along just fine. Of course, we always teased each other about our political preference and tended to give each other "suggestions". She told me to be compassionate and open-minded; I usually told her to be logical and to try a steak once in a while.

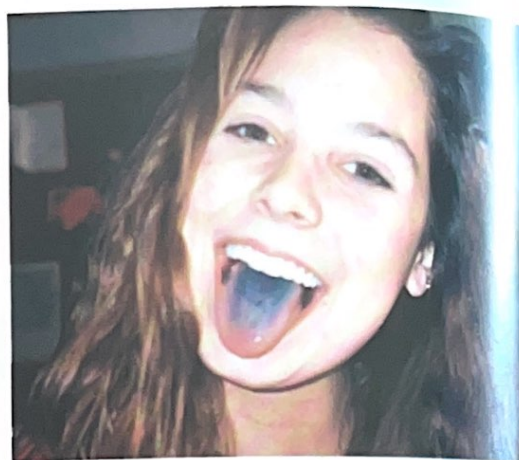
That innocent joking was more than just that; it was also a symbol of the understanding and respect for other people's views that helped create diversity in a school that was otherwise lacking it. It made me think of snowflakes: all look the same from a distance, but each is unique.

\*Joe Mecca

**Working to improve the school,** Michelle DiMaria takes notes at a Student Congress meeting, held in the newly remodeled, student funded, Leadership Center.



**Showing some of the more negative effects of eating blue candy,** Rachel Graff shows off her colorful tongue with pride.



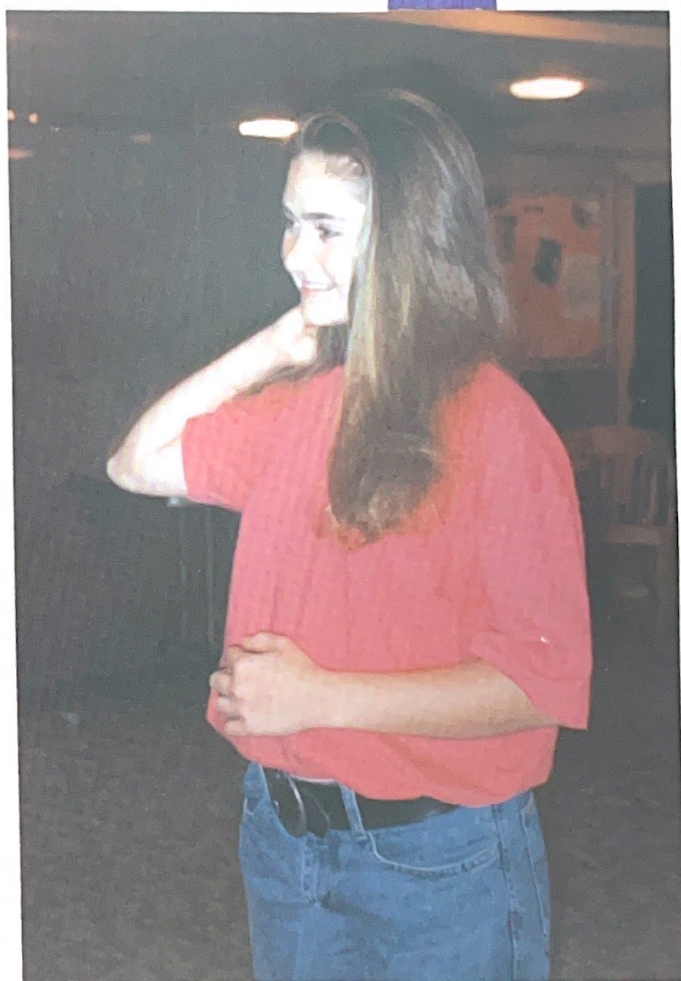
**Visiting a college campus, a crucial part of the year for most seniors,** Lori Flammer and Julie Robertson sit in a rather alternative pose.







Caught making an important phone call, Christina Bryan, editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, smiles graciously, despite the surprise.



Using the girls locker room to its full potential, Tammy Dombrowski puts a finishing touch on her hair before heading home for the day.



# G R E A T

## AMAZINGLY ACTIVE

Kari Selak  
Joe Worrall

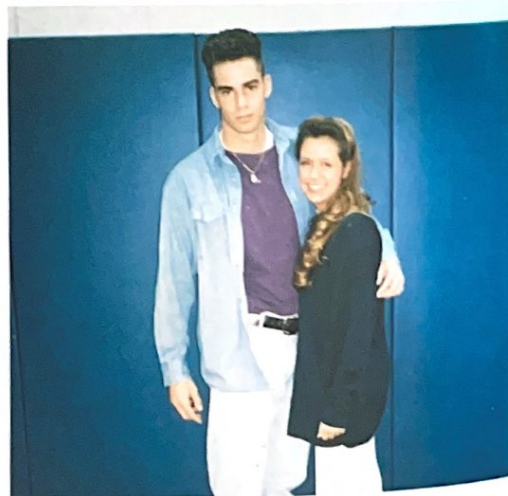


## BOUTIQUE BOUND

Alicia Boyle  
John Trifilo

## FROLICKING FLIRT

Sean Campas  
April Zion







**HARD-CORE  
HERCULES**

Scott Karstedt  
Nicole Schultz

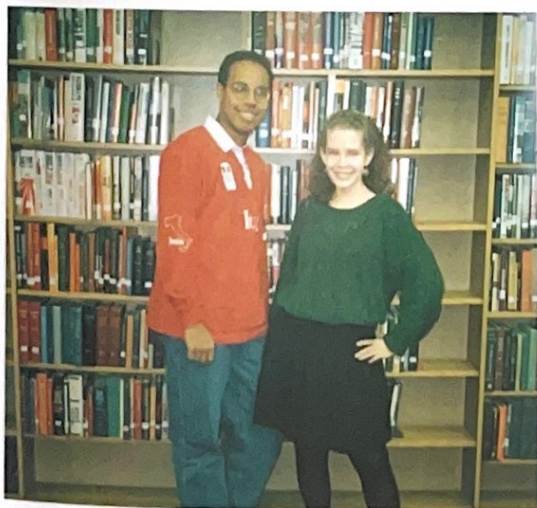
**ODDLY ORIGINAL**

Lori Flammer  
Ed Saltino



**SUPER SUCCESSFUL**

Mike Chilungu  
Suzanne Juraska



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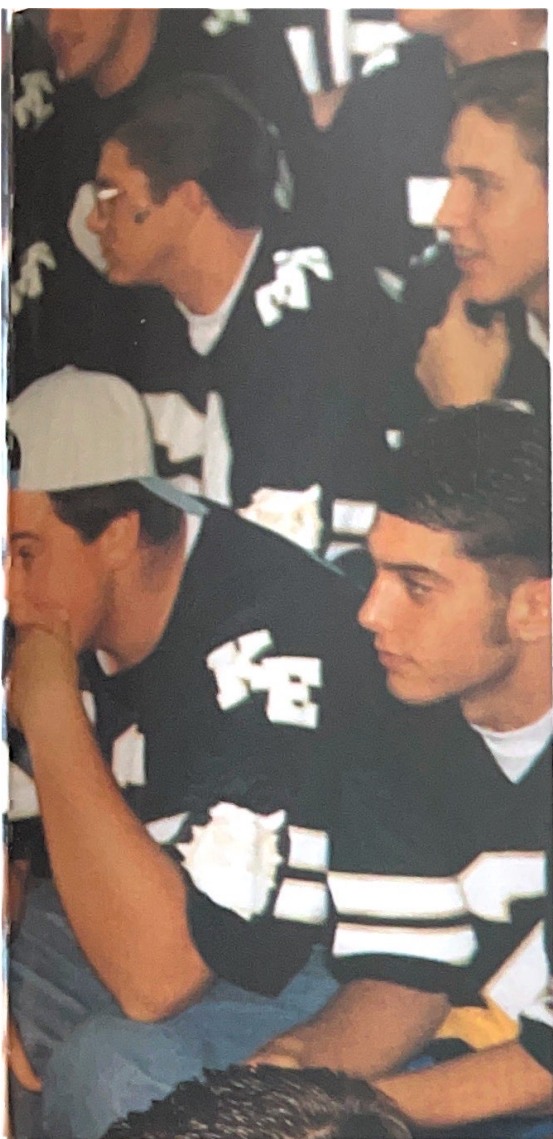
Showing a multitude of styles, Mike Peszko successfully combines cheerleading, football, and a bit of class to create an entertaining eye-opener at the Homecoming pep rally.



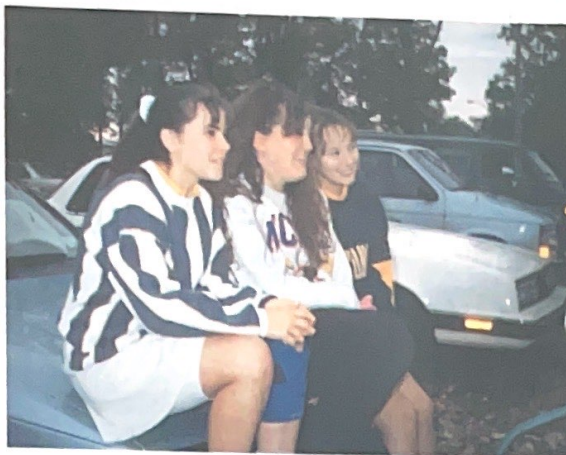
Put in his place, Scott Karstedt helps put the finishing touches on the Senior Dog House.







A more subdued football team watches as teachers and classmates participate in the relay races at the '93 pep assembly.



Three's company for Tiffany Franco, Mary Gallagher, and Jill Marquis, who are now taking a well-deserved rest after a tennis match.

Seize  
the Day;  
Make a

# Change

I'll bet when you read the title, you thought this was going to be another article looking back on the graduating class' memories and triumphs since kindergarten. You're wrong. But that's okay; you were expecting something like that.

Since childhood, we have been conditioned to conform, our talents and creativity crushed within the remnants of puritanical society. Now, as the majority of us leave both our homes and the high school environment, we're smacked by an adult world that we are unprepared to face. We have been bound hand and foot by rules, and are suddenly being released into a frightening world of responsibility.

To make it worse; it's *not* a perfect world. (I'd like to pause for a moment to thank our forefathers for the lovely gift of a rotting planet that they've given us).

By nature, people are afraid of change. They're also afraid of being forgotten after they die. No one is remembered for being conservative. Express yourself when you get out there; you're allowed to. It's called freedom of speech. It's been forgotten.

So make change; make your mark; be who you want to be, and always stand up for what you believe in.

Carpe Diem.

See you at the reunions.

\*Mark Milley



They may not be GQ but Mark Carducci, Mike Mellott, John Trifilo, Jeff Falk, and Tim Klipfel show off their finest at the Junior Prom.