



Time it was,
And what a time it was.
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.

Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.

— Paul Simon

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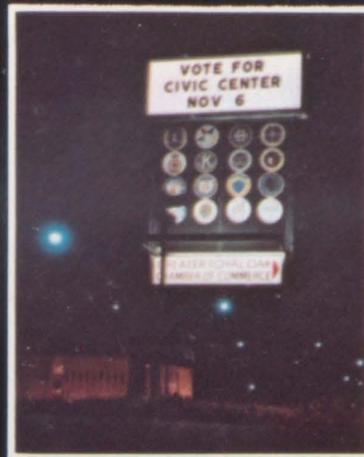
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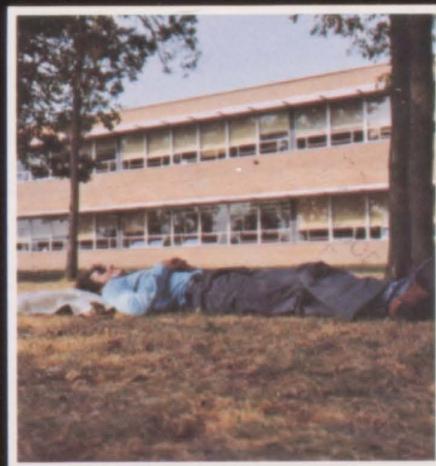
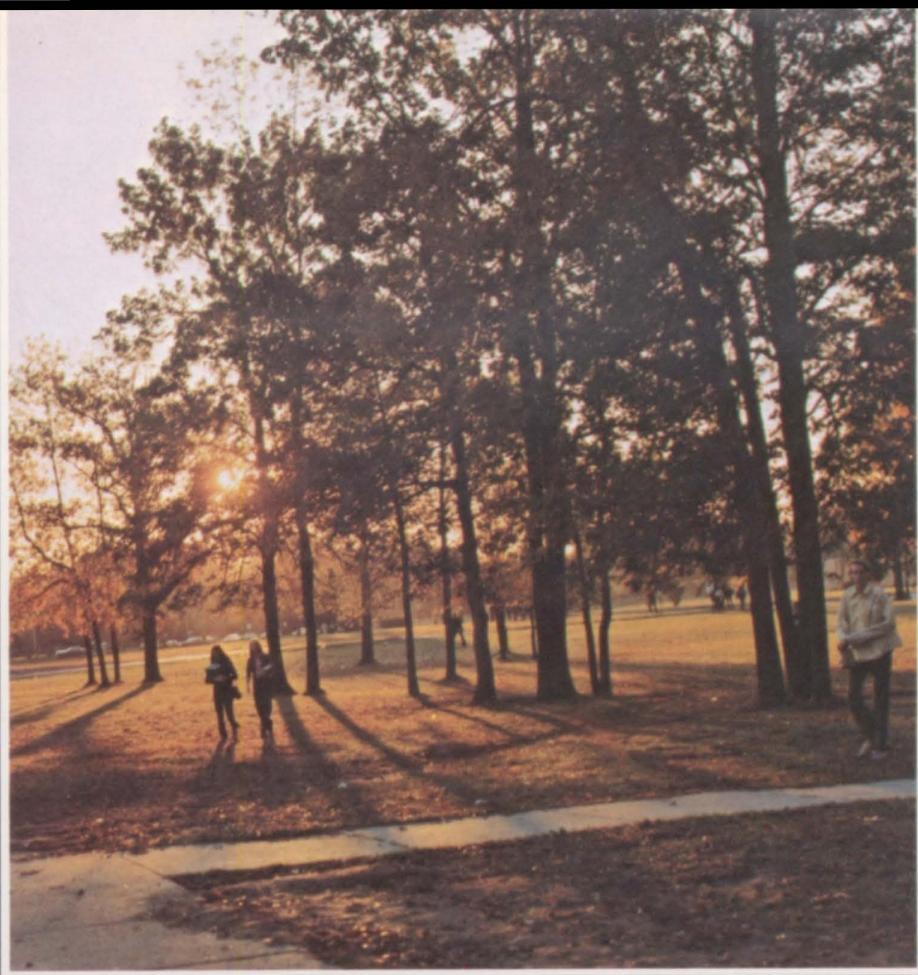
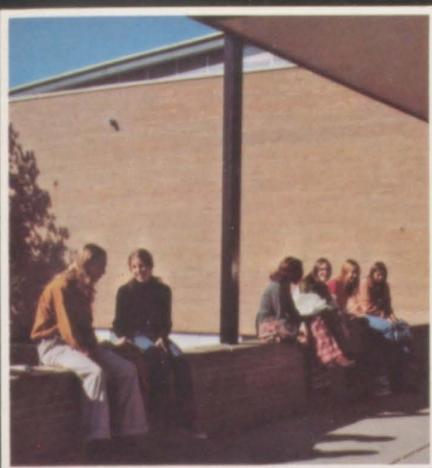
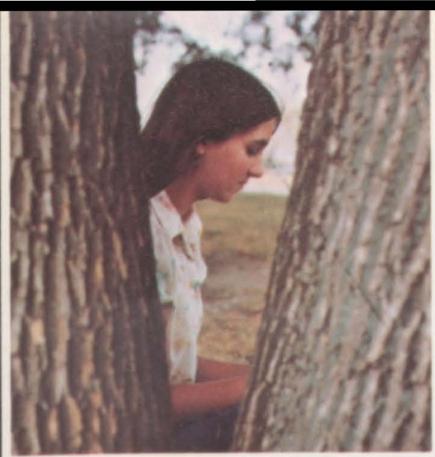
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There are places
I remember
all my life,
Some forever,
Not for better,
Some have gone
and some remain.

—Lennon-McCartney





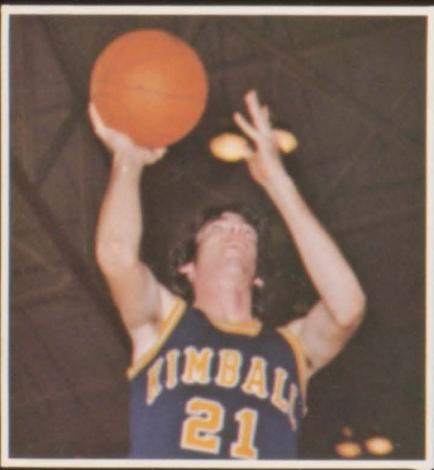
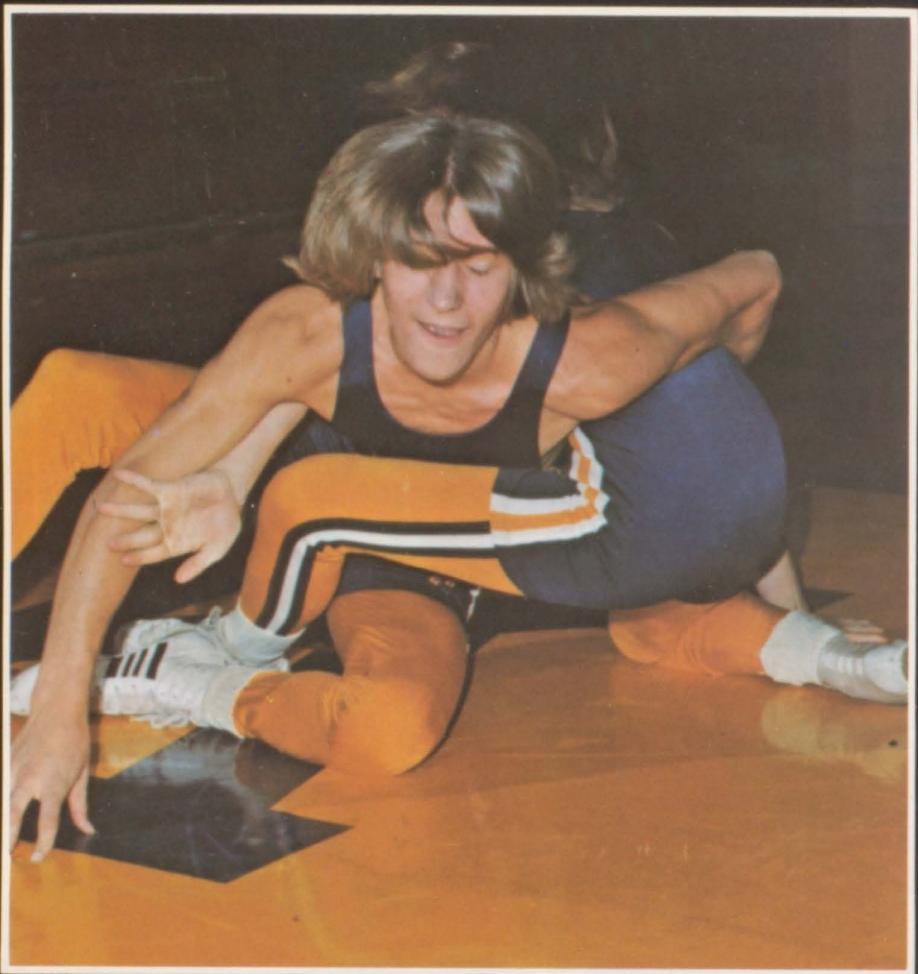
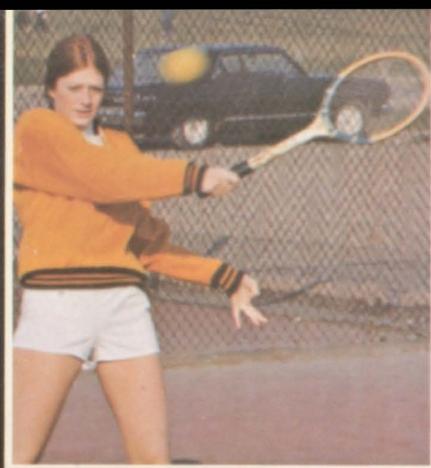


Choose your reveries
Keep the good,
leave the bad
Take a few of these
the sweeter memories
Don't forget them please
To set your mind at ease
the truest remedies
are the sweeter
memories.

— Todd Rundgren



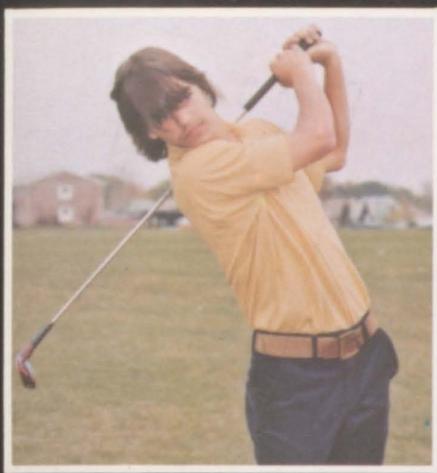
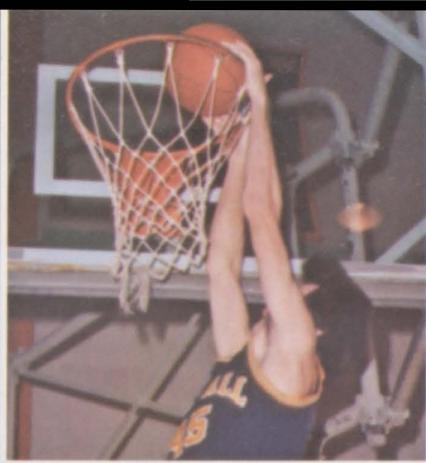
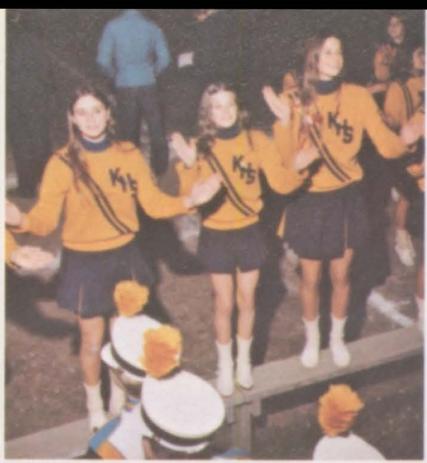


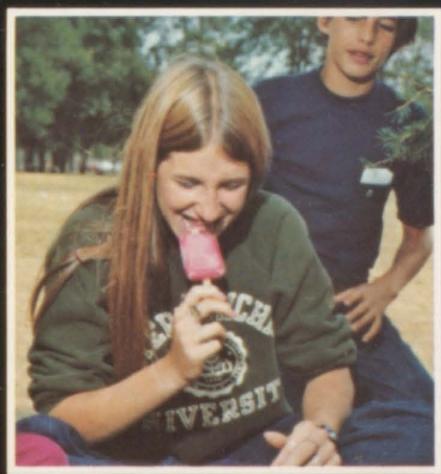


Everybody is a star,
move the rain
and chase the dust away.
Everybody wants to shine,
come out on a cloudy
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— Sly Stewart



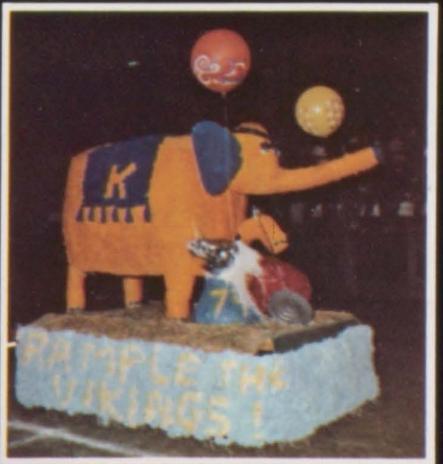


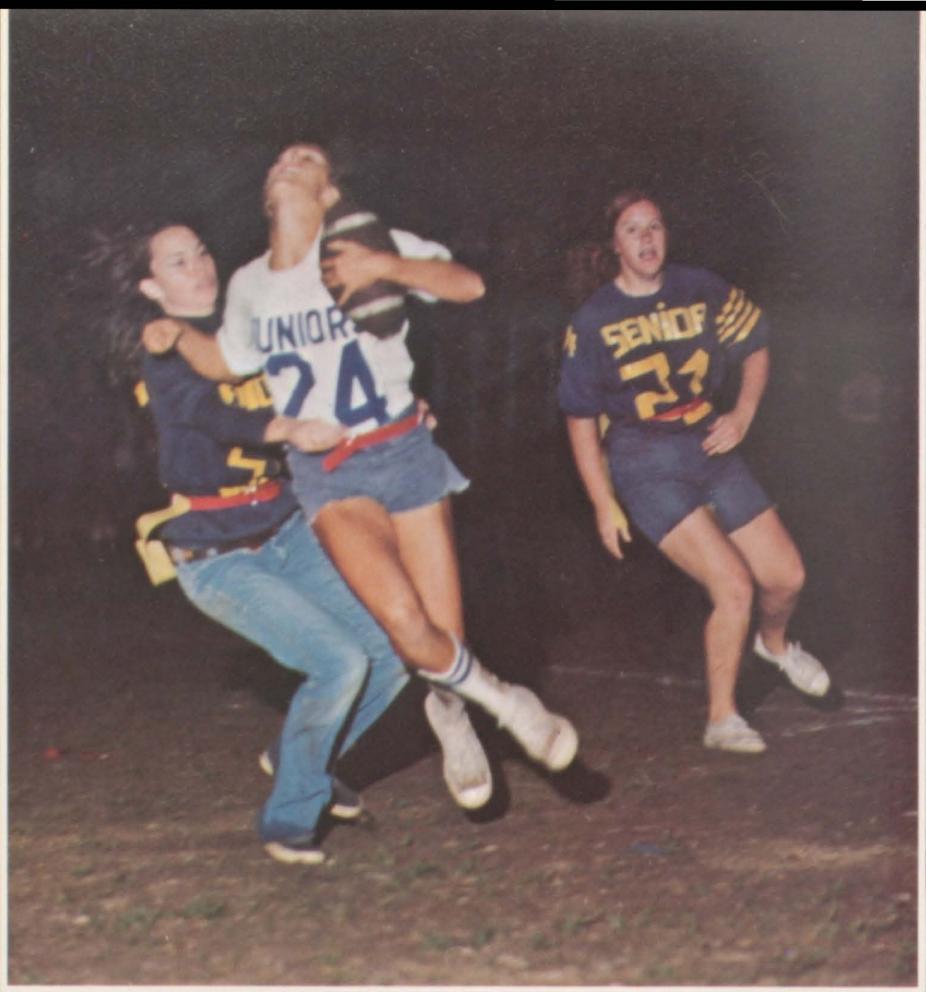


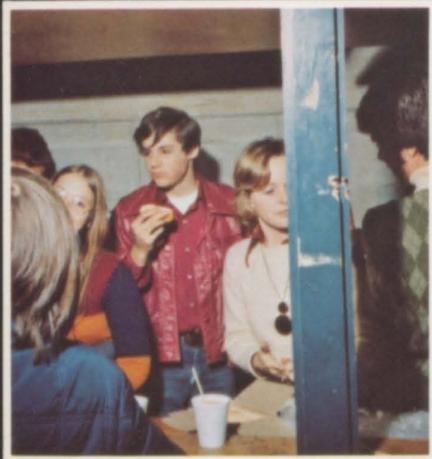


Of the people
in my past
Fading faces in a
waking dream
And though they never
seem to last very long
There are faces
I remember
From the places
in my past.

— James Taylor



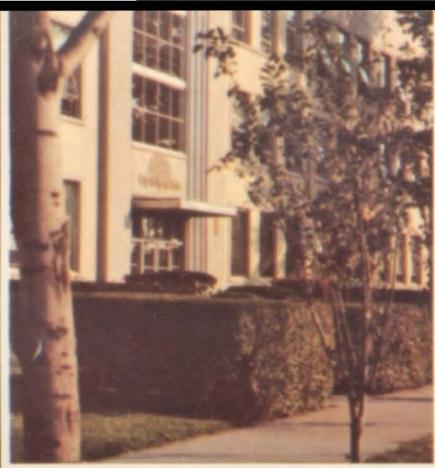


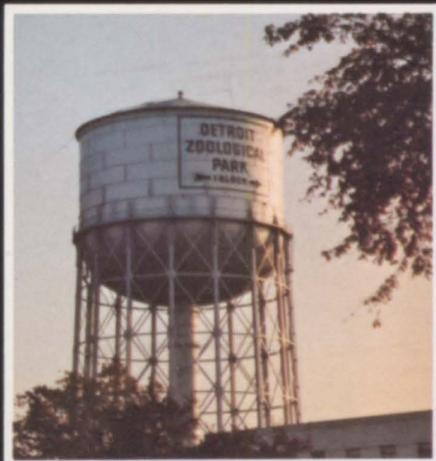
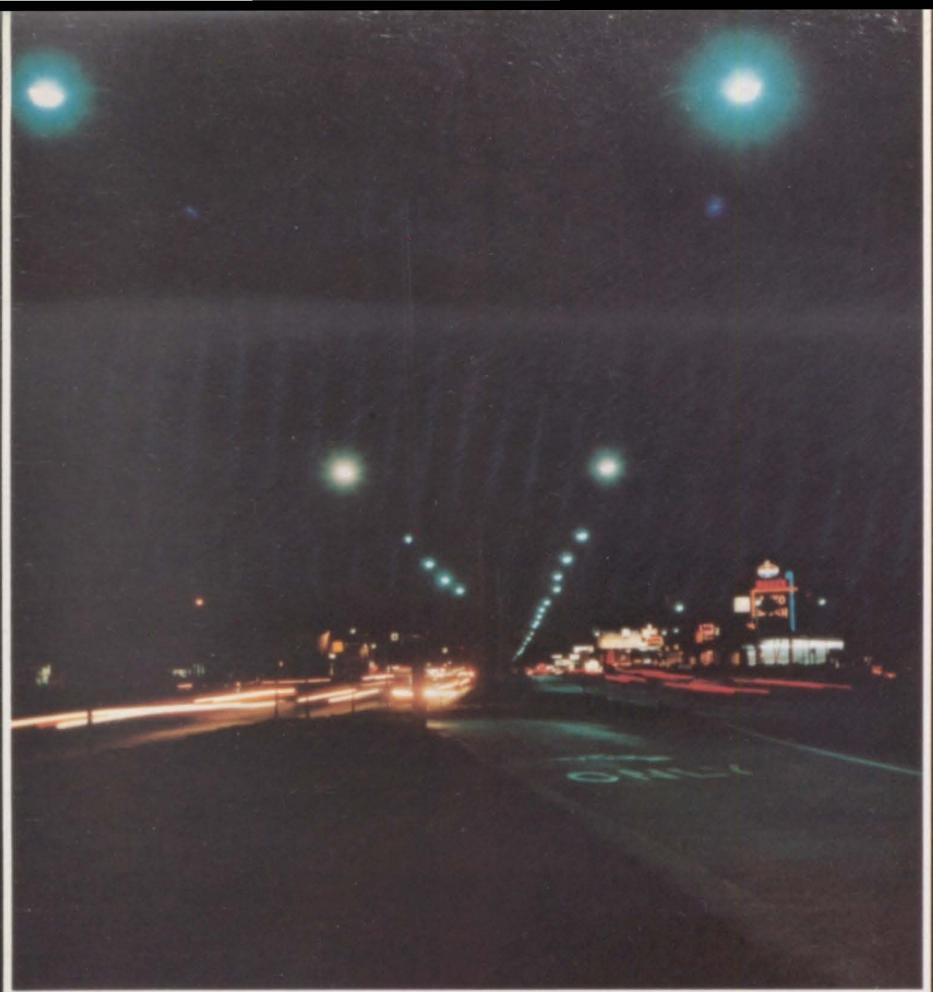


I wanna laugh
while the laughin'
is easy
I wanna cry
if it makes it
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I may never pass
this way again
That's why I want it
with you

— James Seals







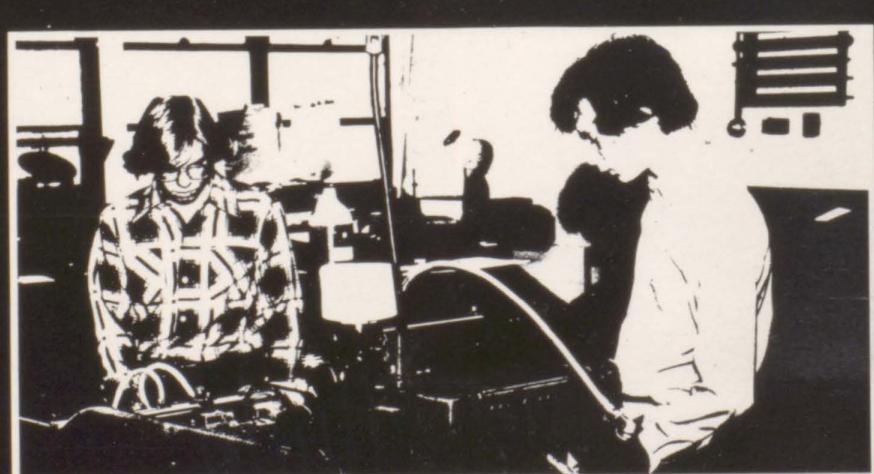
Two pennies will buy a
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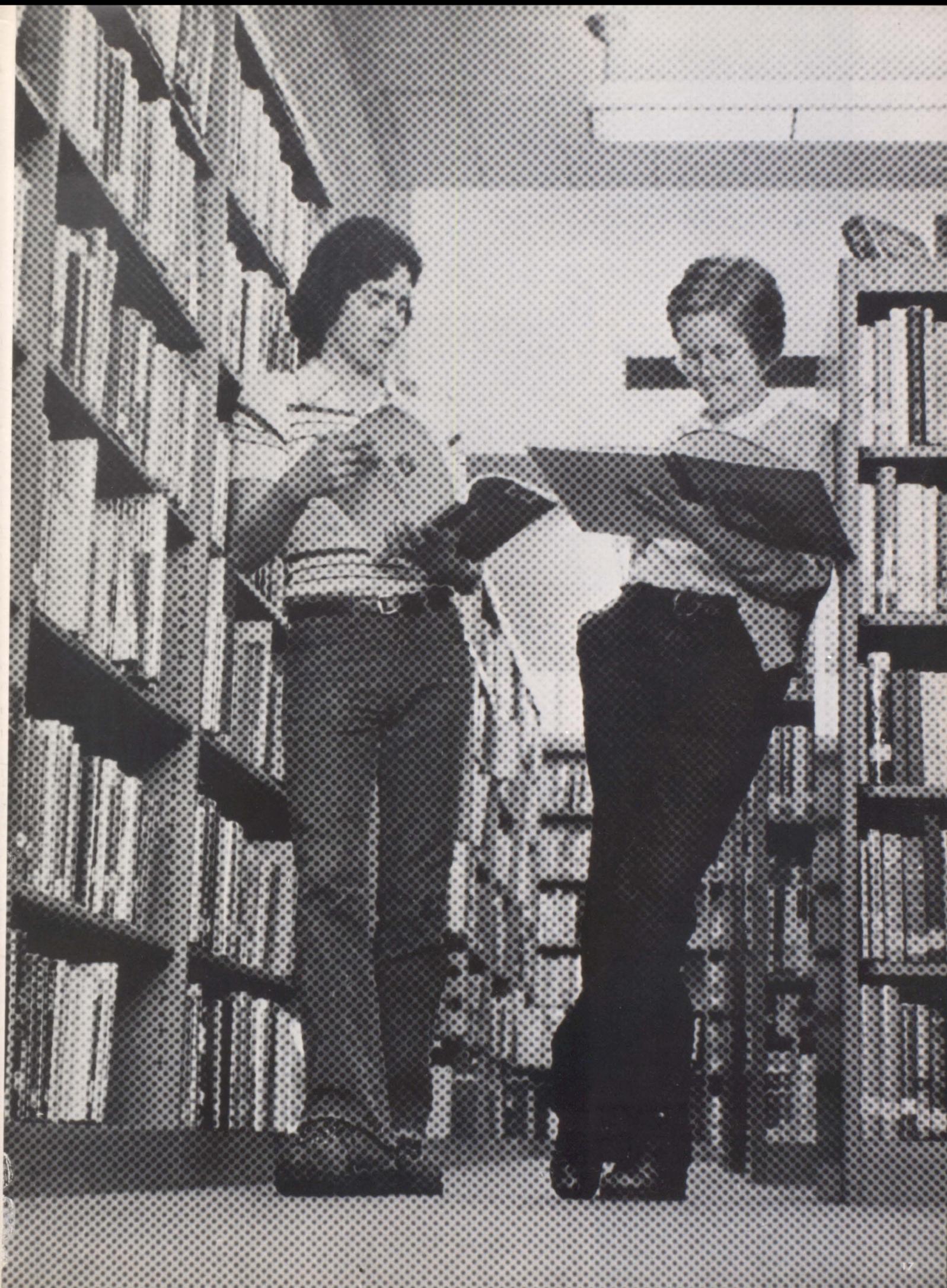
— Laura Nyro



Academics

ALTHOUGH YOU can "choose your reveries, keep the good, leave the bad," you will also remember the important things that you learned from your teachers. The knowledge that you gain in your high school years will aid you in all your future plans. Whether or not you are going on to college, high school sets down the basics for everything you will learn for the rest of your life. You will always remember Mr. Schmidt saying "You betcha," but more important you will never forget all the Physics you learned. What about the time your Biology class dissected live frogs! You'll never forget when everybody screamed, and more important, the rules to be followed in dissecting. In Algebra remember how you just couldn't get those story problems. Remember how you worked and worked on them and they still didn't come out just right, you even asked the kid sitting next to you for help, but he didn't know what he was doing either. How about when you got into Geometry and you had just as much trouble trying to figure out how to do proofs, as figuring who was going with who. Yes and don't forget the time you took a language and thought you were never going to make it through the whole year, but you did, and then you took another year of it, and just about died. What about the first speech you ever gave; you never shook so much in all your life. The one thing that will stick in your mind, though, is the main points to remember when speaking. Then, of course, you couldn't forget your English teacher reciting Julius Caesar, and all those stories in the literature book. Gym plays an important part in your life by exercising your body. Remember Miss Underwood falling on the ice during skating, or when all the guys watching Mr. Weber teach wrestling? In history you learned about American heritage, the bright side along with the serious. Remember the kid next to you who fell asleep during a lecture — so the teacher asked him a question? Oh how you laughed. No longer do you laugh, though, because the class has ended and you aren't being asked to recall dates, or names. What happens when you go out into the world and everyone expects you to remember history and literature, math, and music; will you remember? Yes this is why high school academics are so important.





Freshmen Discover English I

ENGLISH 1 INTRODUCES the freshman to Kimball's four-year English program. (1) Freshman Linda Petroff shows her affection for English 1, or maybe the photographer. (2) Bob Steele listens intently to his teacher's comments on his assigned reading. (3) "English isn't always serious," says Debbie Dondero. (4) Keith LaCombe is caught redhanded reading a book that wasn't for his class. (5) Here is a prime example of one of Kimball's carefree English students, Denise Desmond. (6) Demonstration speeches are one of the activities in English 1. Becky Brown displays her Christmas wreath. (7) This class is watching a taped wrestling meet as Mr. Weber gives a running commentary. (8) Speaking in front of a class isn't always easy, but Janie Nowak looks at ease explaining her project. (9) Students can also get credit for working in the library, as Jenny Yost does. (10) Larry Fennell concentrates on one of Mr. Dock's lectures. (11) Tom Glossop hurries to finish reading before the end of the hour. (12) Tired Bob McNally proves English isn't always interesting. (13) Looking out the window seems to be a favorite pastime for students at Kimball. Debbie Bolotta performs the art.



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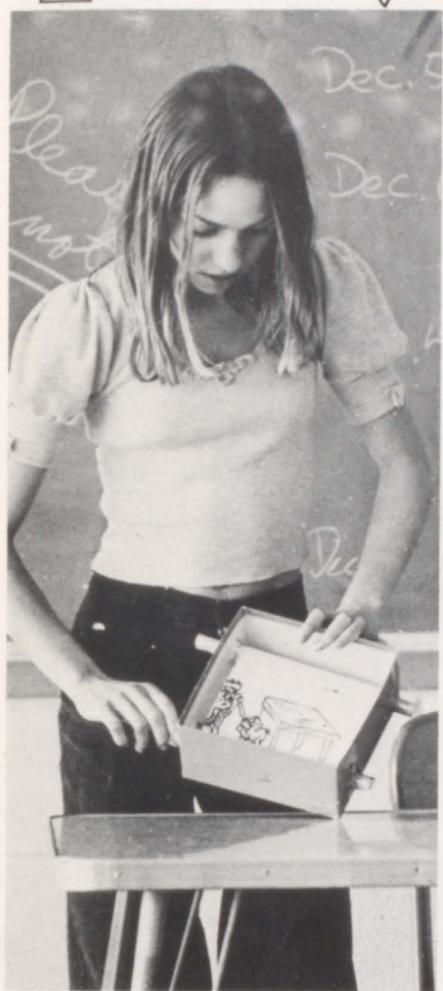
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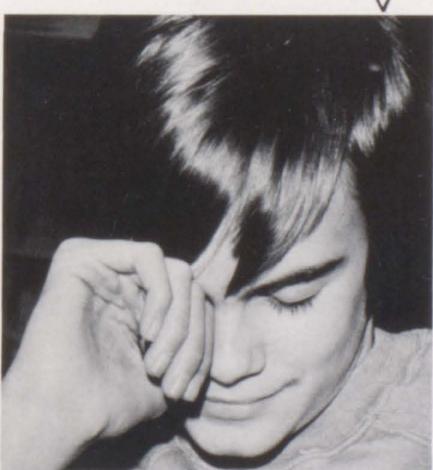
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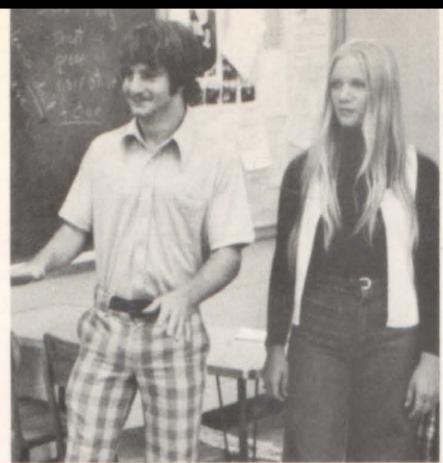
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Take a Deeper Look at Speech And Literature

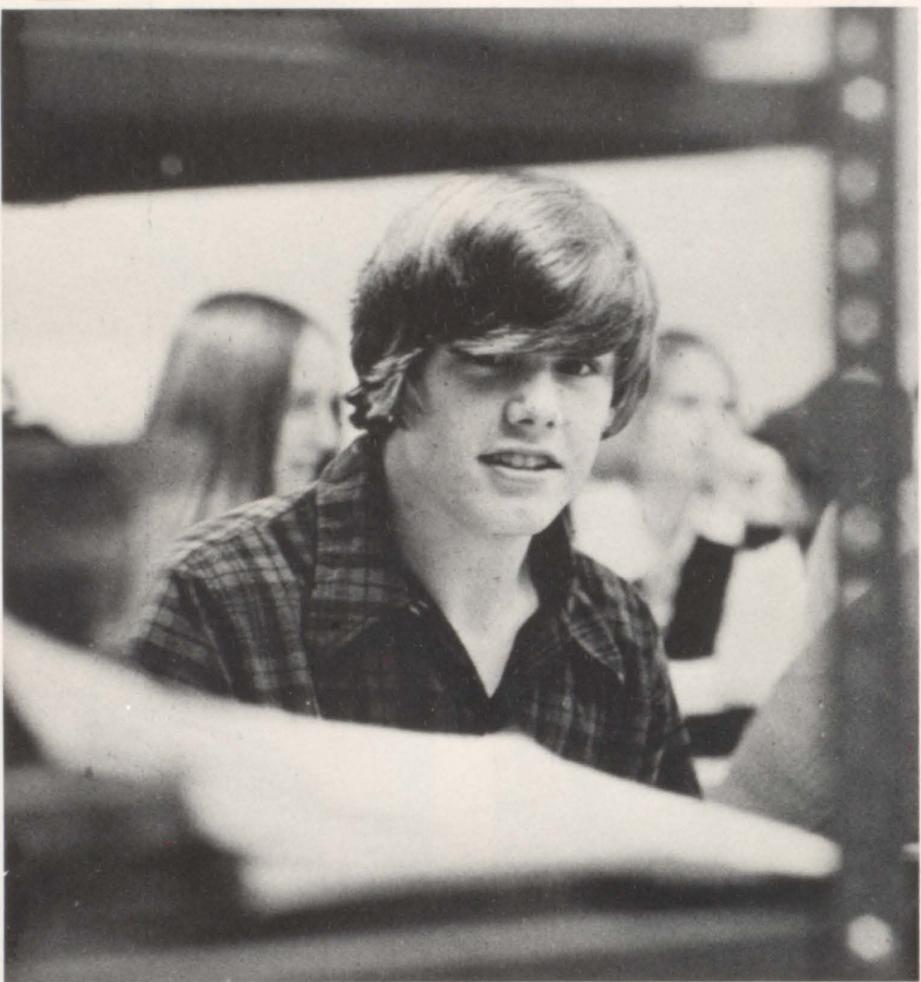
SOPHOMORE ENGLISH broadens student awareness of the importance of a good English background. (1) Journalism students practice interviews for writing experience. Laurie VanHartesveldt gets facts for her Inquiring Reporter story. (2) Sophomores can take a variety of study. Jeff Parise and Amy Bernock produce a one-act play. (3) A pile of books seems more interesting to Bill Brown than his present task. (4) Tom Dzendzel prepares an assigned book report. (5) Joanne Serry, Cindy Robb and Paula Pomeau sit through a lecture, pleasant change from a reading assignment. (6) Mrs. Potts lectures to the class about the rules to be followed in a term paper. (7) Denise Kokochuk relaxes to look out the window and dream. (8) Jenny McConnell laughs at the humor stories of Ogden Nash. (9) Chris Guined interviews glass hall-sitters for her Journalism story. (10) A Career Day was held this year. Andy Monroe, Greg Castle, Bob Hill, Duane Underwood, Bruce Patterson, Dick Lewis and Rick Nash observe a steno block machine. (11) Diane Cromar and Laurie VanHartesveldt deliver radio speeches in their Journalism class.



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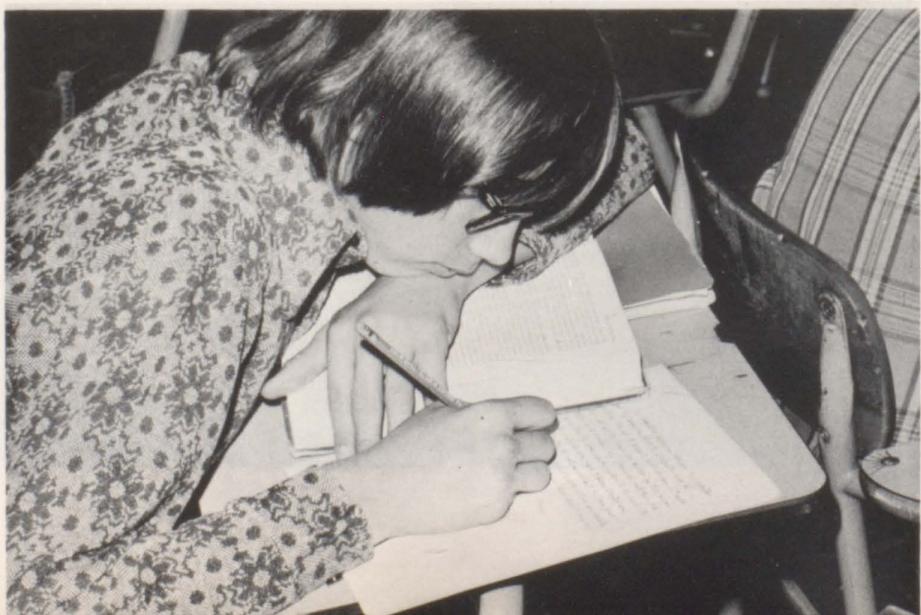


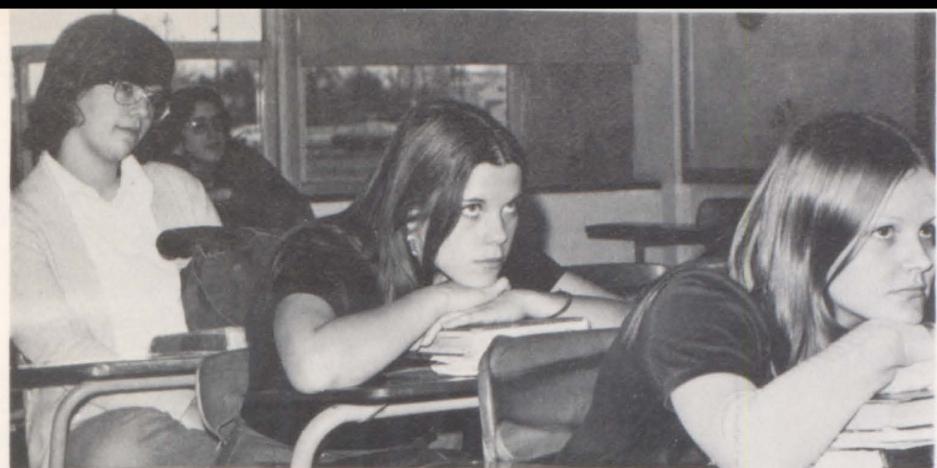
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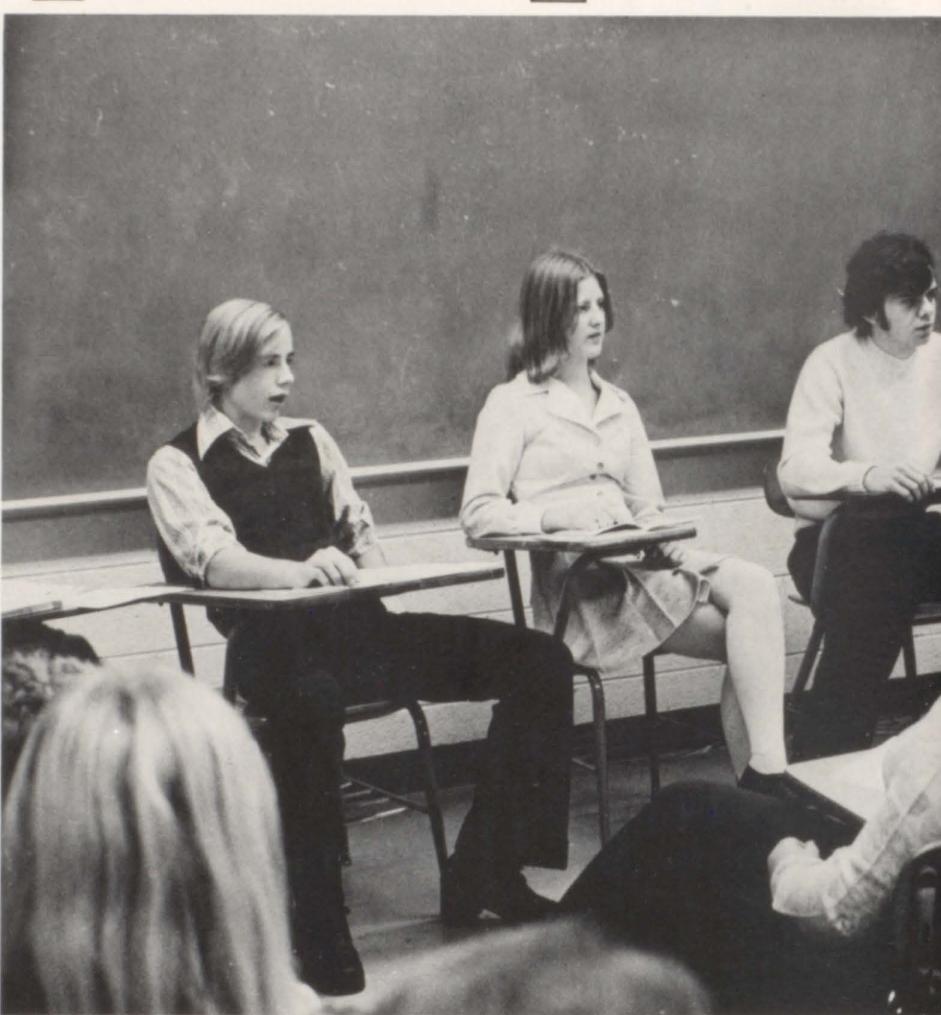
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Sharing Ideals Large Part of Junior English

ENGLISH 3 GIVES students a chance to express themselves through oral communications. (1) Jim Macionski spends English time reading in the library. (2) Meg Ray prepares for a demonstration speech. (3) Lauren Crane presents a pantomime for her acting class. (4) Helping to make class less boring with their panel discussion are Carl Chandler, Bonnie McNie, Mike Bourke, and Al Standerfer. (5) Enjoying the combination of American Lit., Speech, and U.S. History in their American Studies class are Lori Bolan, Laura Darany, Mike Eis, and Val Hramiec. (6) Kim Nicks and Chris Messinger talk to Mr. Spurck about ways to overcome the fear when giving a speech in oral communications. (7) Tim Bildso and Steve Frankovich discuss plans for a coming debate. (8) Rick Sherman and Jill Gooch do a pantomime in their acting and interpretation class.



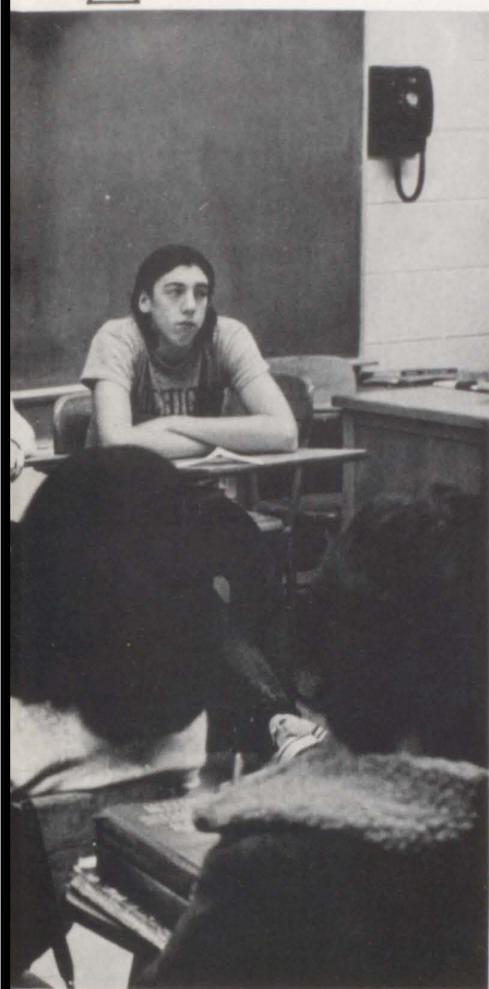


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Languages, Communicate With the World

FOREIGN LANGUAGES explore not only the languages of a civilization, but also its customs. (1) Miss Kauth's French classes made Christmas Carol books. Jim Koeke, Tom Walker, Lynn Tallman, Brian Leslie and Tom Dzendzel perform their songs. (2) Writing assignments on the board helps students to see common mistakes. Steve Hall puts up the day's work. (3) It could be good! German Club experiments with German cooking. (4) Mrs. Klein's Spanish class takes a break from grammar to sample Mexican food. (5) Wendy Kramer finds that a taste of German food is just what is needed to inspire her. (6) Beth Goodrick, Kathy Gillespie and Judy Kipp enjoy some German food. (7) Marj Parmenter addresses the class in an impromptu speech. (8) Shelly Synelnk plays Bingo. Bingo is used to learn numbers. (9) Michelle LaPrise seems pleased by a job well done. (10) Cathy Seery sings "Les Chants de Noel." Every French student learns carols because they are a part of the culture.



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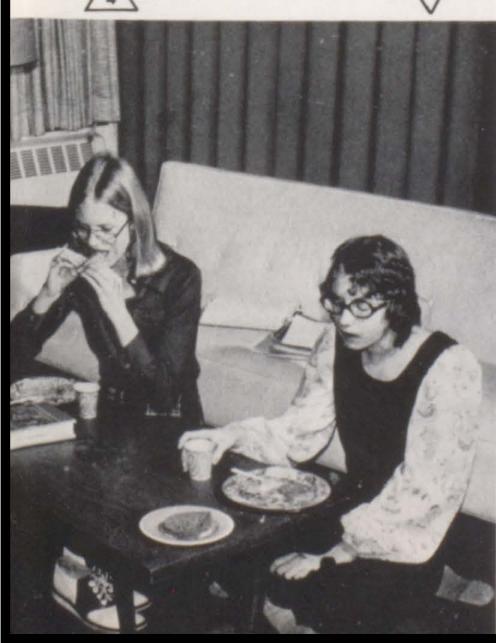
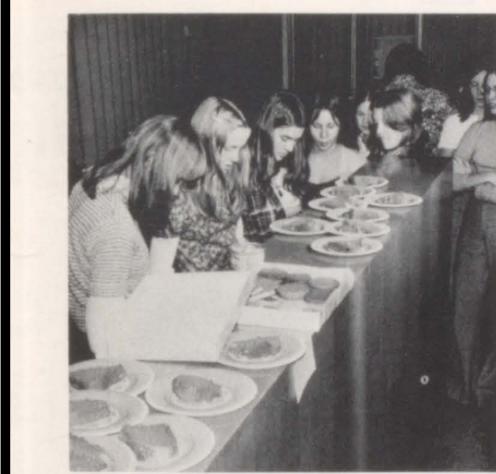
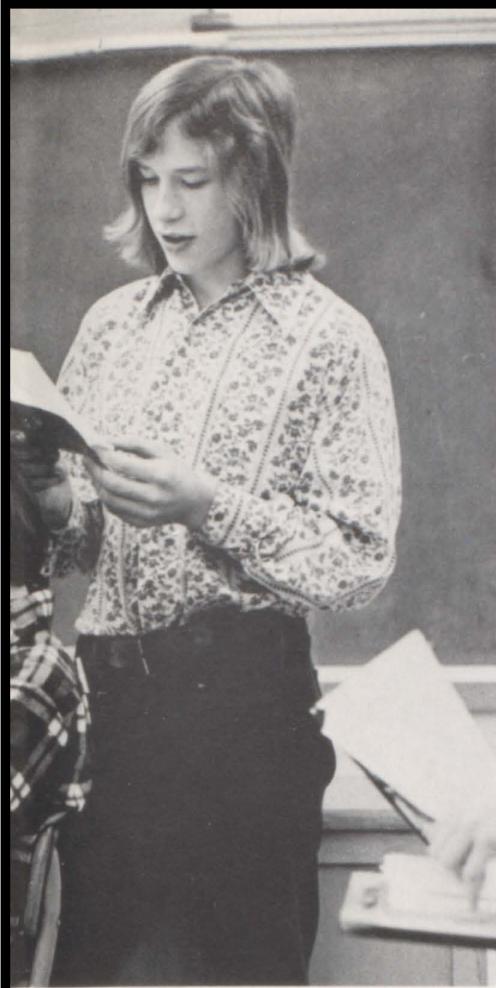


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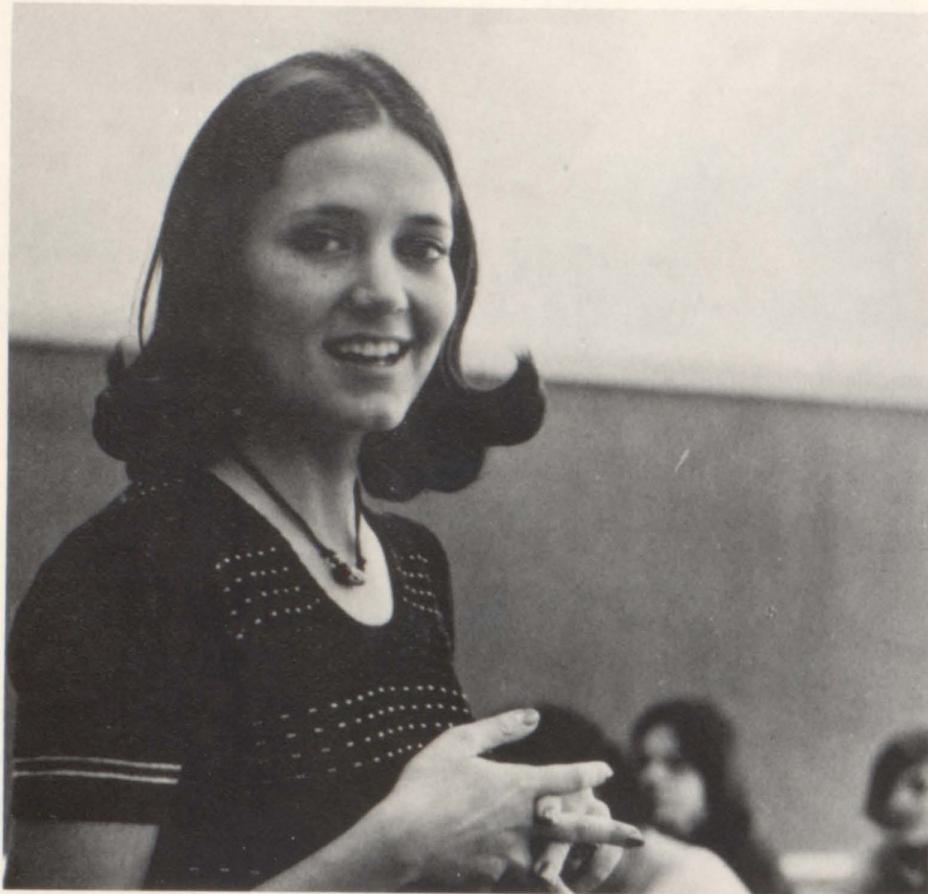


Bonjour! Guten Tag! Buenos Dias!

A LANGUAGE is beneficial for anyone interested in travel and may help in college entrance. (1) After years of a language, oral speeches are frequently given. German 4 student Noel Howes addresses the class. (2) Wendy DeMark, fourth year German, admires a home-made Christmas card. (3) Pam Taylor and Heather Hudson, both third year French students, share a discussion book. (4) Tom Regetz and Diane Blevins helped prepare the German club dinner. (5) Anne Riske, Kim Preston and Pat VanConant enjoy a break from grammar study. (6) Diane Sesi works to finish a Spanish assignment. (7) Scott Miller is pleased with himself after a quick response. (8) Fourth year students Sandy Ritchie, Mark Hufziger, Gail Senek and Pete Fales make a map which may be used by other Spanish students.

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Michael Beauchamp
English



Gail Bennett
English



John Botens
English



Kay Cornell
English



Daniel Docks
English, Chm.



Gretta Emmerich
English



Benita Fell
English



Barbara Fitch
French



Jayne Greco
English



Raymond Hawarny
English



Linda Johnson
Spanish



Janet Joliat
English

English, Languages, Enrich Minds

FOR STUDENTS with an interest in languages, these teachers are tops on their lists. (1) Miss Joliat pauses during the day's lecture. (2) Mrs. Sarco teaches Spanish on many different levels — second and fourth years and a conversational class. (3) Mr. Hawarny tries to get the point across to his Public Speaking class to use gestures and facial expressions. (4) Miss Fox looks amused at the efforts of a student in one of her Acting and Interpretation classes.





Carolyne Kauth
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Sonya Klein
Spanish, Chm.



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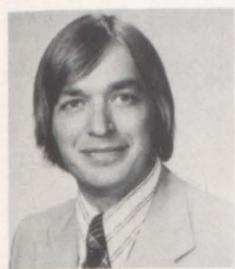
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Rosemary Potts
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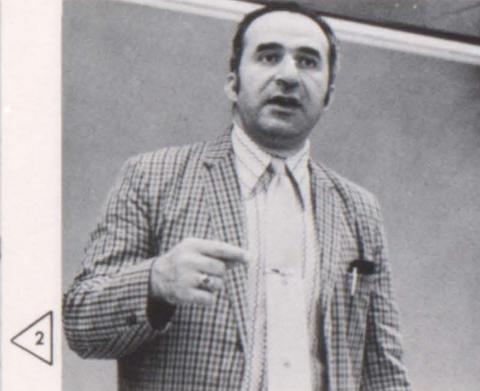
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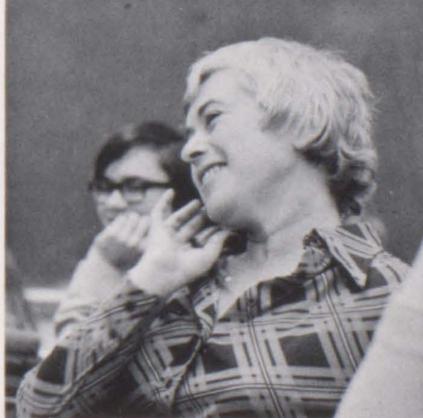
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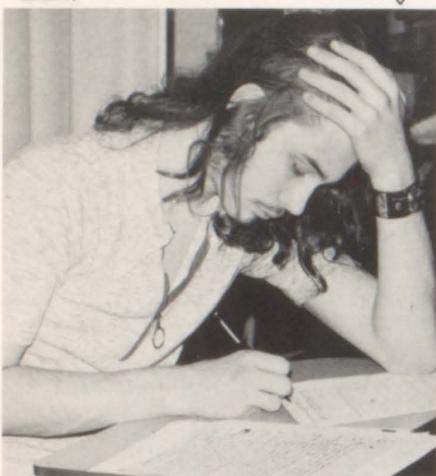
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Lectures Help Us to Grow Intellectually

MAPS, TESTS, and discussions aid the students and teachers with study. (1) Lori Bolian's expression shows what a puzzle one of Mrs. Estep's tests can be. (2) Perplexed by a difficult test in History is Dave Douglas. (3) While his students watch a movie, Mr. Wall has a chance to correct papers that pile up. (4) Bill Crenshaw points out the Suez Canal, to show the area of the Middle East conflict. (5) Mayor Cline spoke about the city's form of government to a government class. (6) Ralph Beam keeps his textbook open for reference during the lecture. (7) Steve Maher seems to (literally) have Ancient Greece on his mind. (8) Group projects get more people involved, and also provide more ideas. (9) Lectures and history go together. Tanya Mayes, Mark Boland and Harry Schroder listen attentively. (10) Enjoying Mr. Arndt's lecture are Joyce Kraimer and Barb Bennett. (11) Terris LeVan examines a model of an Ancient Roman pillar in Mrs. Klein's history class.



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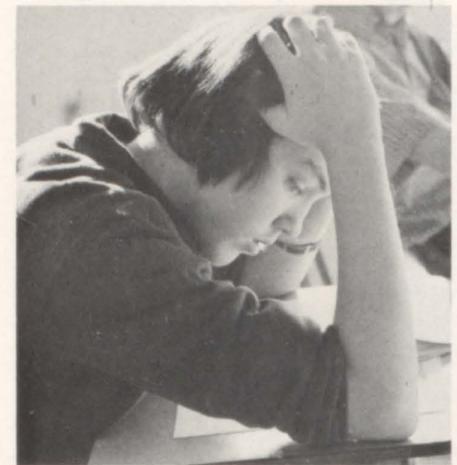




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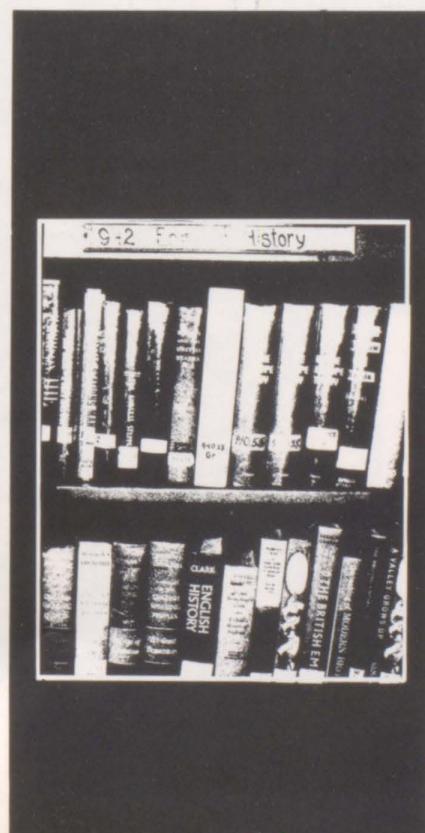
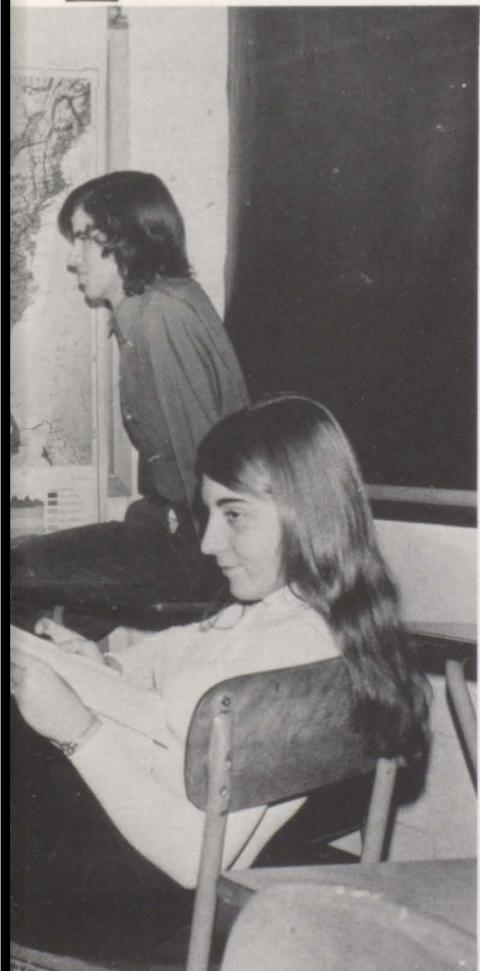
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History: Wars, Ruins, Maps, and Countries

HISTORY GIVES us a chance to learn about our past. (1) With a quizzical expression on his face, Gary Eubanks asks George about the rabbits. (2) The library is a good place to catch up on your U.S. History and compare answers. (3) Deeply engrossed in a history handout, Dave Millard has a one track mind. (4) Denise English takes information from a world map, while Mr. Perry gives instructions. (5) Barb Lemmen, Cindy Welsh, Doug King and Charlene Gestaldo look over the U.S. map to locate the first states to enter the Union. (6) As Mrs. Estep talks about the Civil War, Kevin Feldman ponders about the next war we'll have. (7) Sucker in mouth, pen in hand, JoAnne LaPrise studies her geography. (8) Penny Miller's head spins with curiosity about how the west was won. (9) Chuck Silva is held so spellbound that he can't even open his mouth. (10) Projects always help the student when it comes to earning extra credit. This map especially holds Dave Paine's interest. (11) Taking notes doesn't seem to bother Keith Maday, Carol Maxon or Gail Senek (or is there something else behind their smiles?).



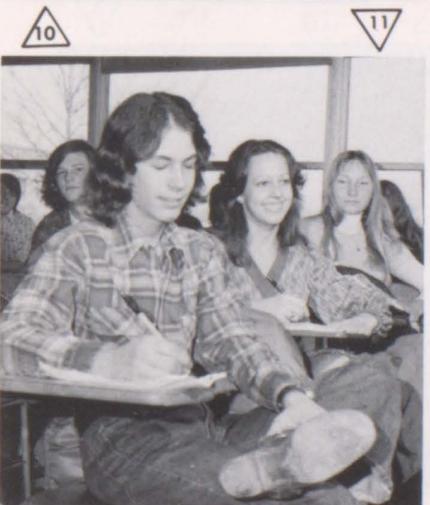
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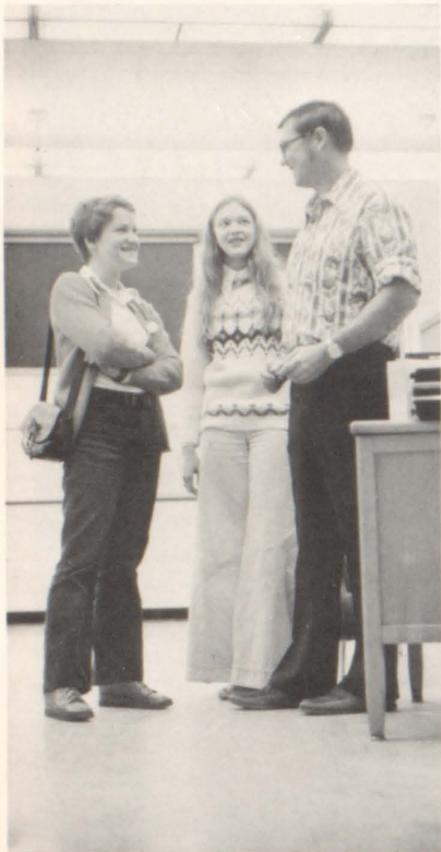


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Past Heritage Reflected in History

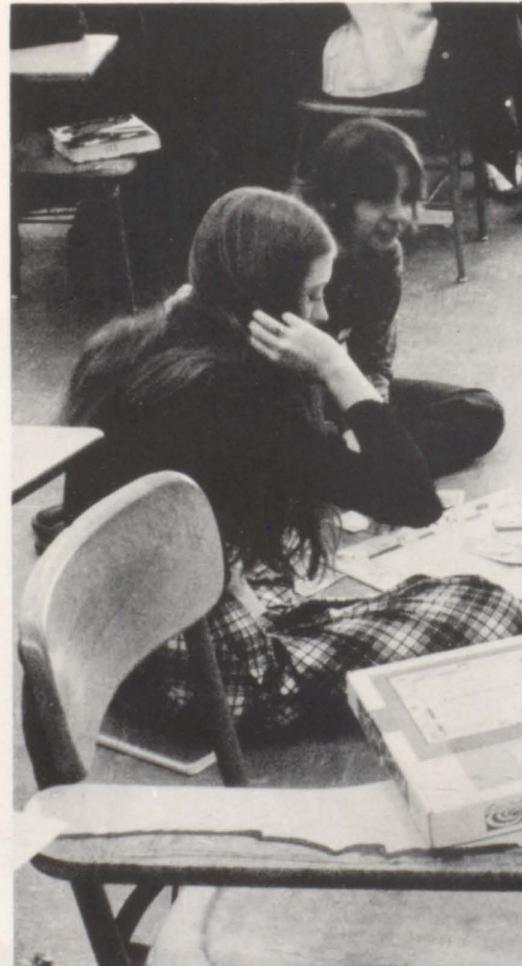
HISTORY IS an important part of our education because it represents our past heritage. (1) Linda Johnson and Mariann Groble stop to have a word with Mr. Arndt after their American History class. (2) Jean Stopke quickly finishes her assignment. (3) Not all history lectures are boring, as shown by Cindy Parise. (4) There were a lot of political hassles in '73. But in the end, Nixon will come out ahead. (5) Shirlee Johnson's laugh breaks the tense atmosphere in an otherwise serious class. (6) Lisa Connell makes use of spare time in class to do her reading. (7) Kim Aho and Ron Lang know that working together makes the work go faster. (8) Kris Oswald, Natalie Edgecomb, Sue Church and Karen Blome study the American economy through the game of Monopoly. (9) New and opposing ideas are brought out by the panel discussion group of Denise Quin, Rob Richards, Karen Rowe and Laura Spencer. (10) Gary Williams, Dave Green and Jeff Johnson start their reading assignment before class. (11) Kim Porter forgot her book so she slid over to share with Debbie Parsons. (12) Maps help us to visualize the area studied about. Jeff Alexander finds the country of Russia and points it out to the class.



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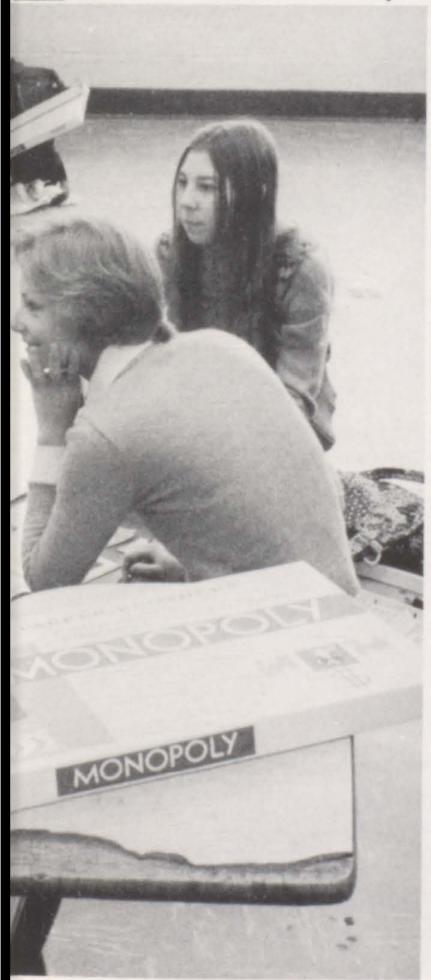
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Arts, Crafts Help Stimulate Students' Minds

ARTS AND Crafts and Commercial Arts stimulates the students' creativity and prepares them for their future careers. (1) Tom Walker and Kevin Roach express themselves through the use of clay. (2) Mrs. Sturtevant gives Ken Bash helpful suggestions on refinishing his creation. (3) For Jack Lane, Arts and Crafts class provides a leisurely break in his scholastic schedule. (4) Sheila McCall displays how it often takes nerves of steel to perfect the intricate designs. (5) Wayne Lepola and Scott Purgaric liven up the cafeteria with another Holiday decoration. (6) Cindy Culton is pleased with her final results. (7) Dave Smith makes use of the skills he learned in previous art classes. (8) Lori Jones concentrates solely on completing her project despite distracting surroundings. (9) Dina Bishop's molded clay pottery takes form as the result of much hard work. (10) Cindy Owens uses a variety of tools to achieve different effects on her leather-work. (11) Reliving his kindergarten days, Andy Schreiner relishes getting his hands all "gushy." (12) Fine, intricate details give Jenny McConnel's picture its own originality.





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Imagination, Creativity Are Developed in Art

ART STIMULATES the imagination and creativity in each and every student. (1) Tina Salmons and Diane Coclin mix their paint to get the right consistency and color. (2) This year the Art department put up many displays for the Christmas season. Liz Dawson finishes her display before placement in the lower glass hall. (3) Sue Cook and Julie Gardner brighten up Mrs. Sturtevant's art room with a stained glass window. (4) One medium in art is clay. Deanna Bishop uses this medium in her project. (5) Val Thunder gives Santa a great big hug! (6) Throughout the year art students put up many displays. Kim Hicks is planning a spring display for the cafeteria. (7) Don Nahat concentrates on forming a paper mache pig. (8) Ron Lang gets into the Christmas spirit by hanging paper snowflakes. (9) Christmas can be portrayed in many ways. Doug King constructed a mobile with the symbols of the season. (10) Corinne Sikorski trims the material to be used in her project. (11) True Sucher and Nancy Audenborg finish a mobile for hanging. (12) A lot of time and effort goes into a stained glass window. Lori Jones shows us the beginnings of her project.





James Arndt
Soc. Studies



Douglas Ashley
Soc. Studies



Denzil Ballmer
Music



John Barker
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Charleen Bertoglio
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Robert Borowski
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Carol Burke
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Don Bush
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James Conaton
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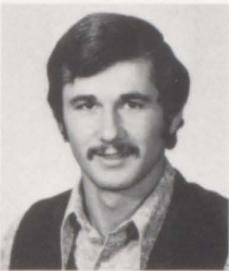
Social Studies, Music and Arts and Crafts

THESE TEACHERS provide a more specialized curriculum than a broad heading such as Social Studies, Music or Art can imply. (1) Mrs. Bertoglio quickly grades papers after a test so that students may have the results. (2) The new director of the Marching Band, Mr. Gillespie, checks to make sure the flag poles are ready for the performance (3) Uncle Hal, the Kiddies pal! (4) Different pitches can be produced with varying lengths of straws as Mrs. Ballmer demonstrates to her Music Appreciation class. (5) Miss Holdreith teaches basic art skills to students who have an interest in art.

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Shirley Klein
Soc. Studies



Zolton Kocsody
Soc. Studies



Keith Lancaster
Music



Harold Light
Soc. Studies



Peter Mangiaracina
Art, Chm.



Katie Mason
Art



George Miklia
Art



John Perry
Soc. Studies



Carl Picklo
Music



Andrew Popovetz
Soc. Studies



Sue Sturtevant
Art



David Swanson
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Richard Walsh
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Jack Warner
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Larry Wasen
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Math Is Key to Higher Education

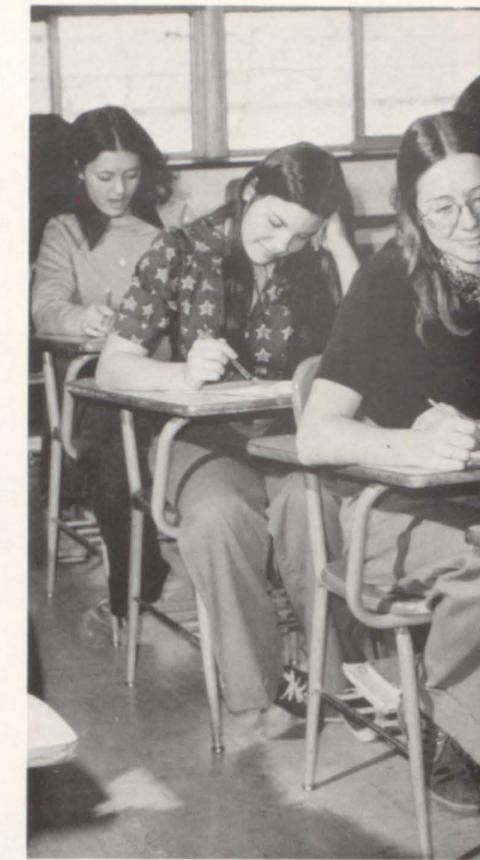
MATH IS a key to higher education, and with it, life is easier to understand. (1) Pat Marsh constructs an angle to present to the class. (2) Computers are so important in our society that the school owns a few calculators. Mr. Pedrick helps Jane Doty learn to use one. (3) So that she won't forget the formula, Sue Freeman makes a note of it in her book. (4) Miles, kilometers, feet, meters . . . Soon the U.S. will be changing to the metric system. Paul Colby and Terry Thomas ask about the system. (5) Math tests present many long problems to be solved. (6) Ralph Beam discusses an algebra problem with a friend. (7) Jim Dixon questions Mr. Spencer to get enough information to finish a proof. (8) As in most classes, tests are extremely important. Janice Kenemer works quickly to finish hers. (9) Dave Leenhouts examines the explanation of a proof. (10) In Advanced Algebra there is a lot of lecture and explanation. Sue Shank tries to absorb all she can. (11) Often a little individual attention is needed. Mr. Jacobson helps Terry Roberts.



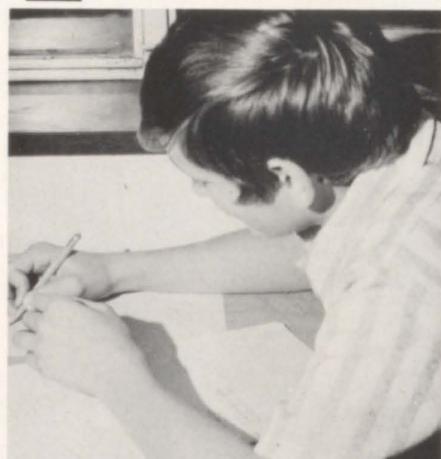
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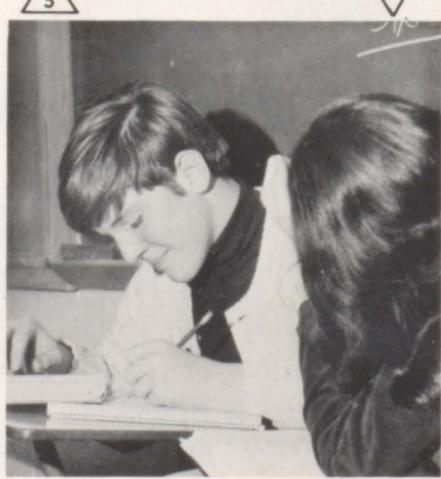
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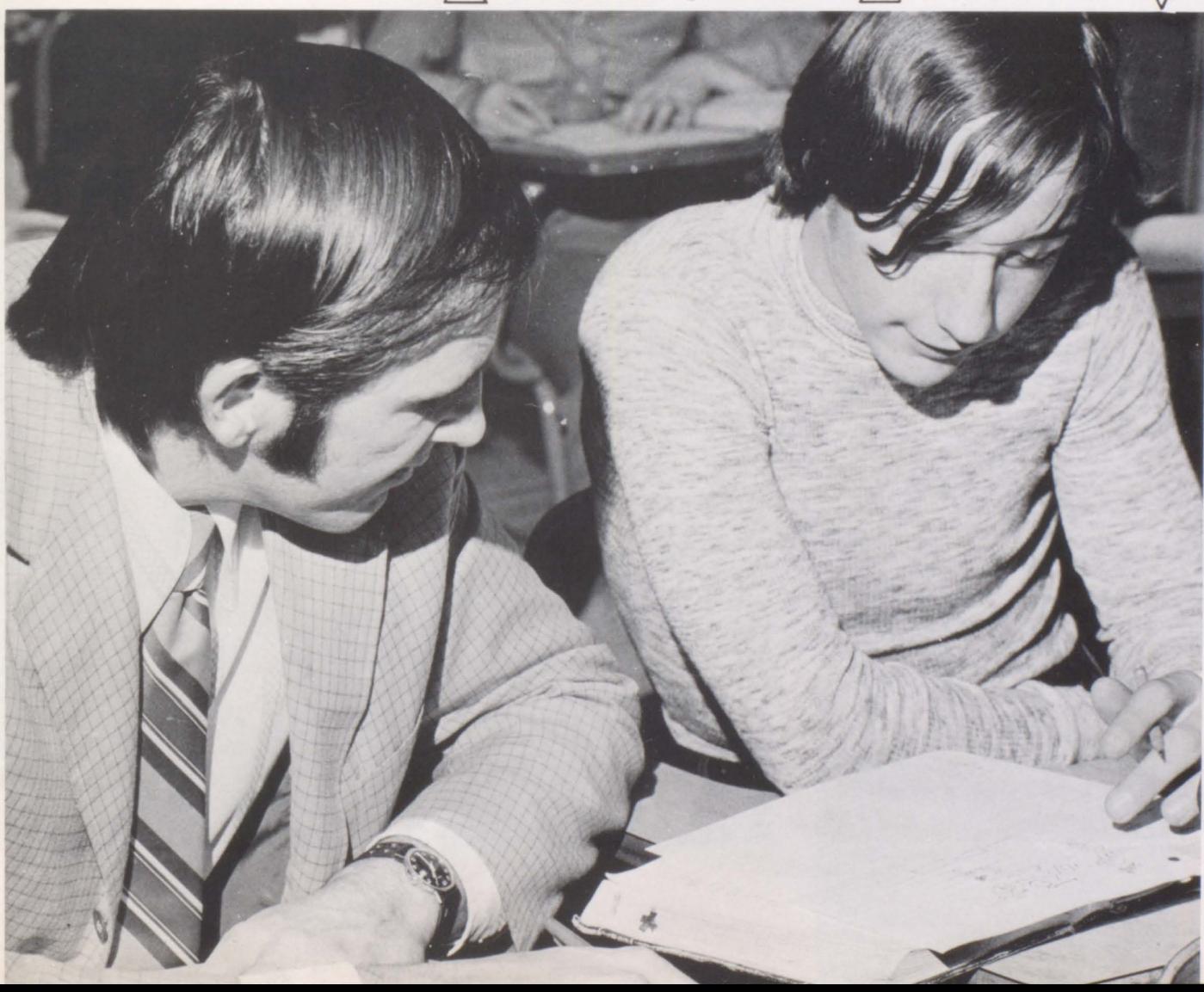
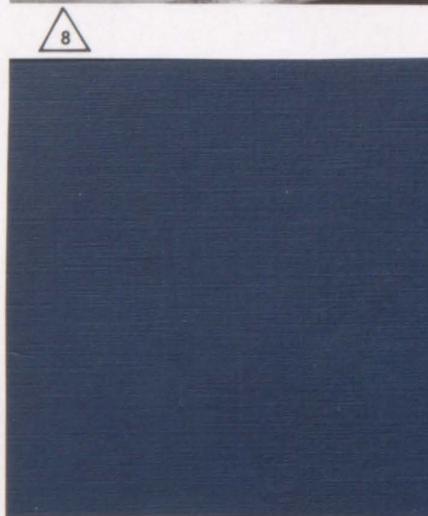
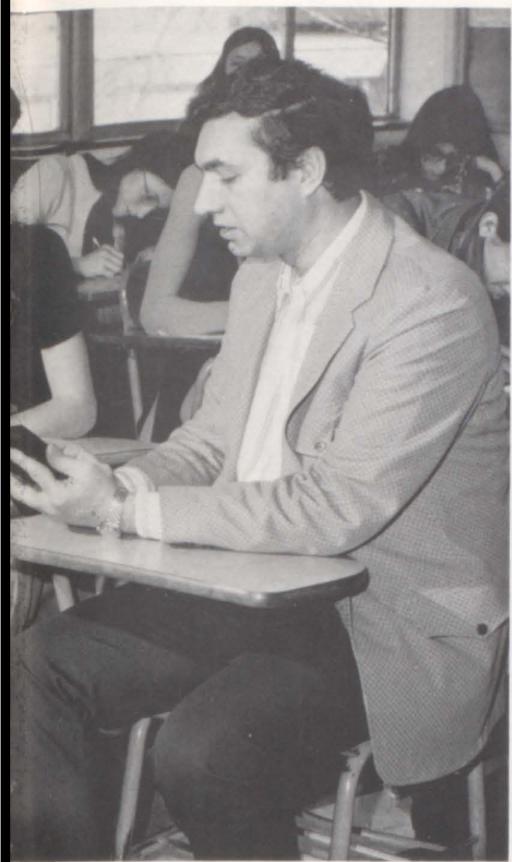
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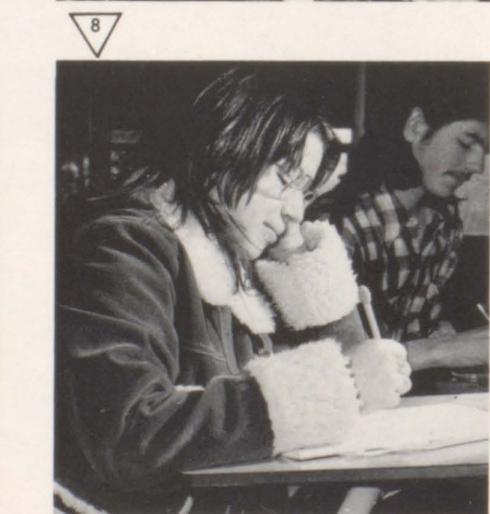
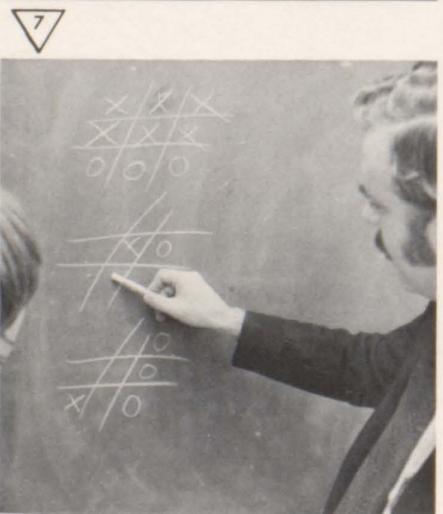


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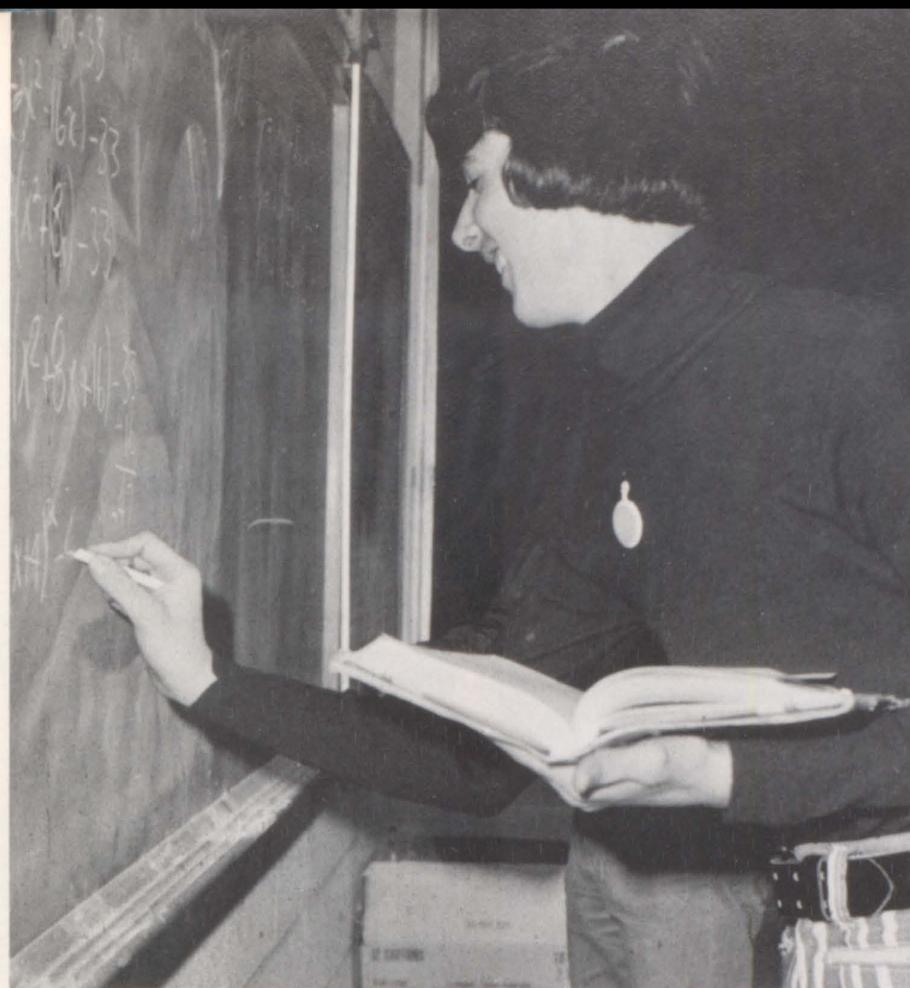
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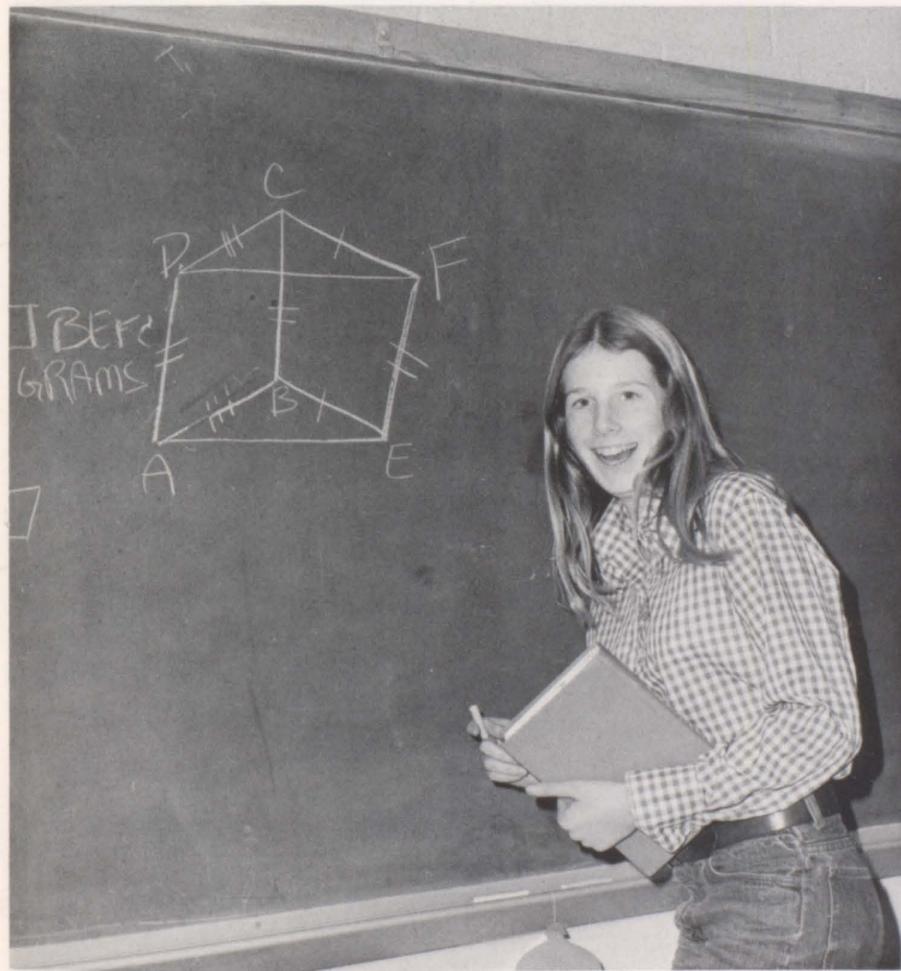
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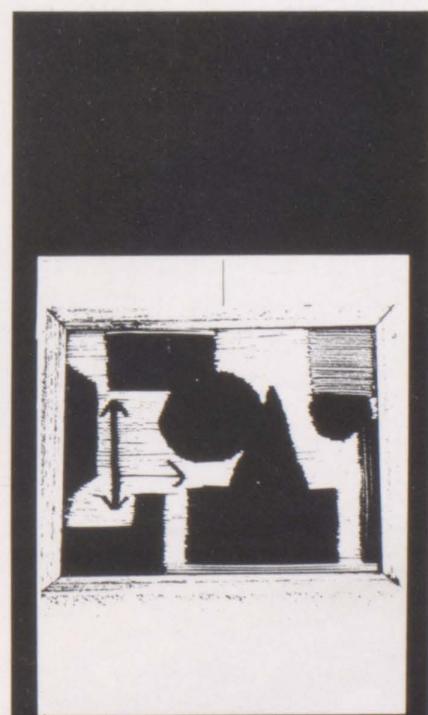
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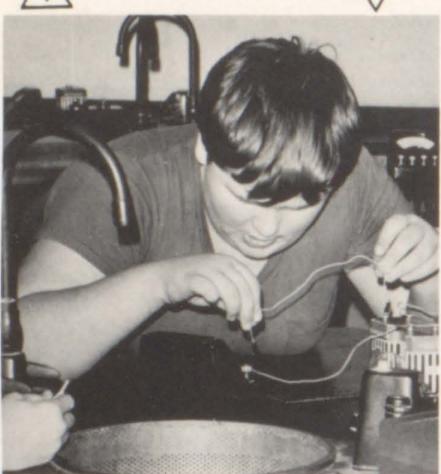
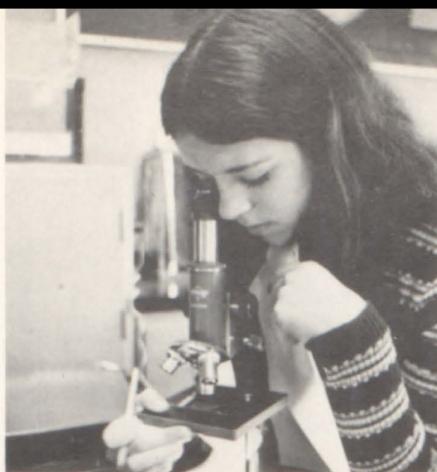


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Math Proves to Be Beneficial to Students

MATH CLASSES illustrate situations that can be applied to everyday life. (1) Laurie Renisback ponders angles, lines and spheres, and what they are all for. (2) How do you fold a paper ring so that when you unfold it, it will be inside out? Shirley DeWolf has found the solution. (3) Debbie Green draws a geometric figure for the benefit of the entire class. (4) Pam Moorehouse uses a compass to construct a triangle. (5) Daily homework answers are read, but Cindy Cote borrowed a friend to correct hers. (6) Margo Hoffman studies the problems on the board. (7) A game of tic-tac-toe? Mr. Richards is showing a student the possibilities of getting three in a row. (8) Business Math teaches the needed everyday calculations. (9) A simple square provides many hours of agony to geometry students. (10) Advanced Algebra gets into long complicated problems, but this doesn't seem to phase Mark Kochevar. (11) To prove: DA is parallel to FE. This is part of a proof, the main sort of problem in Geometry, as Lisa Jorgenson knows well.



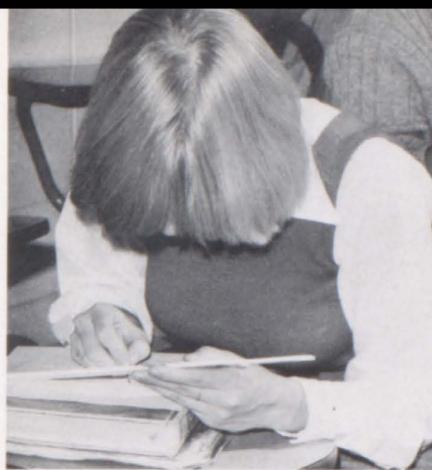


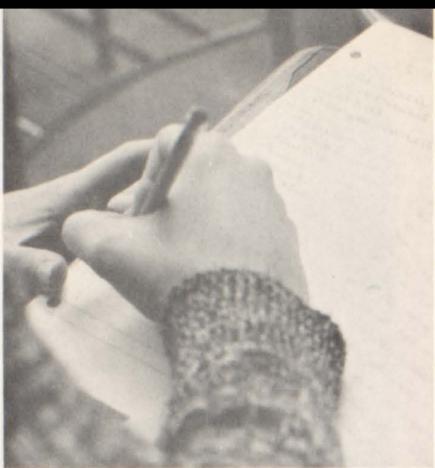
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Biology + Physics + Chemistry = Science

SCIENCE IS algae, slide rules, vectors, ecology and discovering what they are. (1) In a chemistry experiment, Steve Heck uses a thermometer to test a substance. (2) Margaret Harris is doing microscope work in Biology. (3) Physics deals with the laws of nature. Jim Collins works with electro cells. (4) Linda Calo takes only a few seconds to calculate a problem on the slide rule. (5) Environmental Science students Cliff Johnson, Larry Fennell and Kim McKaney prepare a project. (6) Al Palmer describes the formation of roots as a lab in Biology. (7) Who is it? Karla Kumerow? As long as she can see the slide rule, all else is unimportant. (8) After a lab, Sue Alberti must wash and dry all equipment. (9) Keith Coulston, after looking at through the microscope, draws a picture of a red blood cell. (10) Diane Lowery hurries to finish her homework before class begins. (11) Trying to bring her slide into focus is Robin Groves.

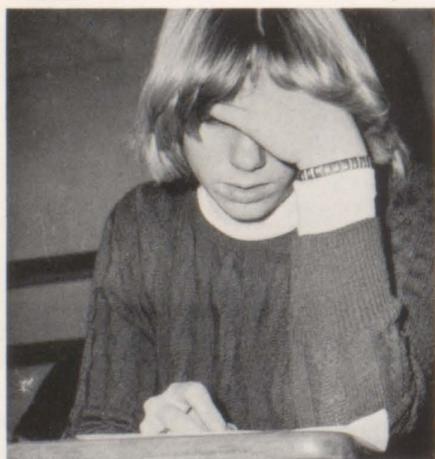




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Science Is Exploring New Phenomena

THE SKY is blue; the moon is made of green cheese. (1) A test on the "Origin of Species" is included in every Biology class. (2) This is just one of the great things that grow with the help of the Biology classes. (3) Junior Karla Kumerow concentrates on her Chemistry test. (4) Jeff Hilzinger finds that Chemistry includes many long, hard tests. (5) In Environmental Science, research is done on such subjects as, "Where the Surrounding Cities Dispose of Their Waste" written by Kathy Wallace. (6) The observations and descriptions being taken down by Maggie Kantarian are part of the Scientific method. (7) For concerned students like Barb McDonald, Environmental Science presents a way to improve our world. (8) Laura Lyranski finds that leaf buds, although different in size and shape, do generally the same things. (9) Glen Perkins checks to see if anything has developed in the terrarium. (10) Although safety glasses are a bother, you still need them. (11) Larry Welch is getting ready for a Chemistry experiment.



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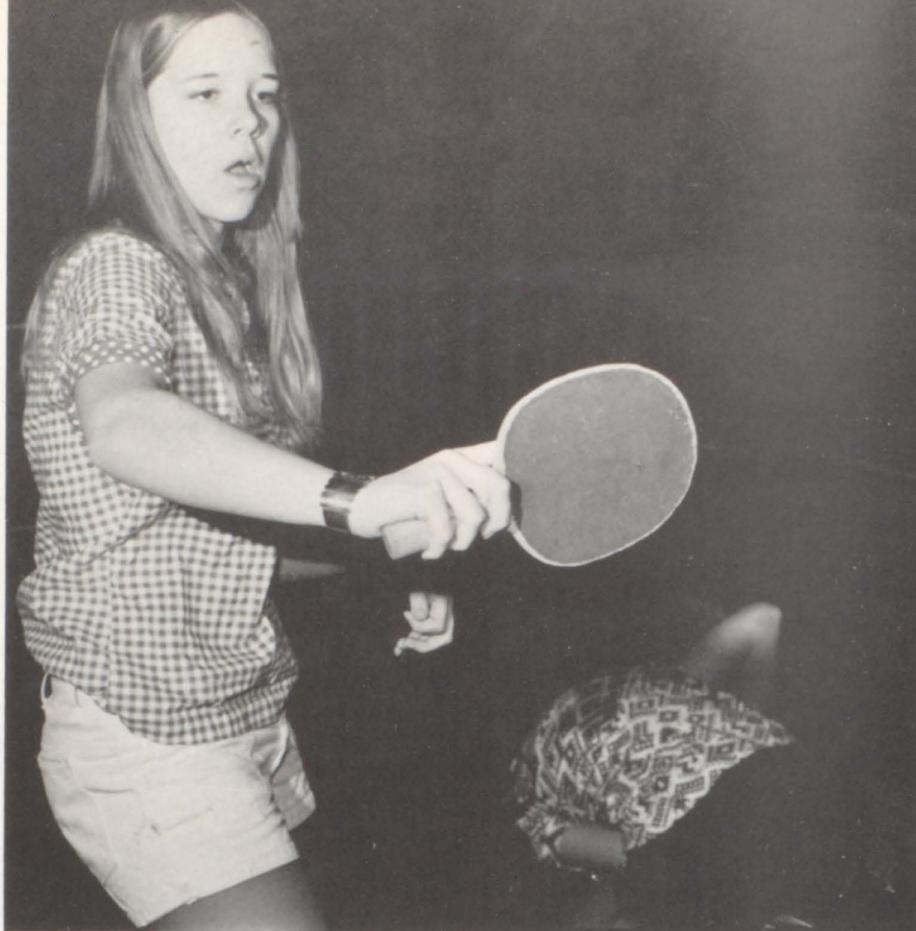


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Gym Activities Help Girls Relax

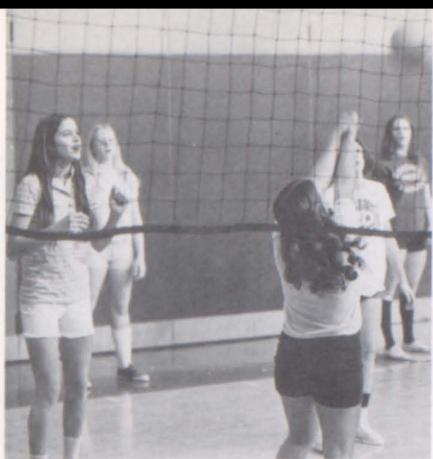
GYM ACTIVITIES HELP girls relax in the middle of the day. (1) Joanne Wold plays ping-pong, one of the less strenuous sports that girls play in gym. (2) Ping-pong is a relaxing sport but taken seriously by Janice Briesch it becomes a very active sport. (3) Gail Chambers does an exercise called the bicycle. (4) Volleyball is a sport which requires team-work. (5) For three to six weeks girls do floor exercises in P.E. Pam Shoemate works to tone up her waist. (6) Shuffleboard is a pleasant break from strenuous sports. Amy Falberg challenges Sue Meinberg to a game as Jill Berich and Connie Gritzinger look on. (7) Bending back as far as possible will help the stomach muscles become flat. (8) Sue Lewandowski and Jeanie Kelly work together to get the ball over the net. (9) Modern dance is taught in gym to help girls become more graceful. Jill Berich practices one of the steps learned in class.



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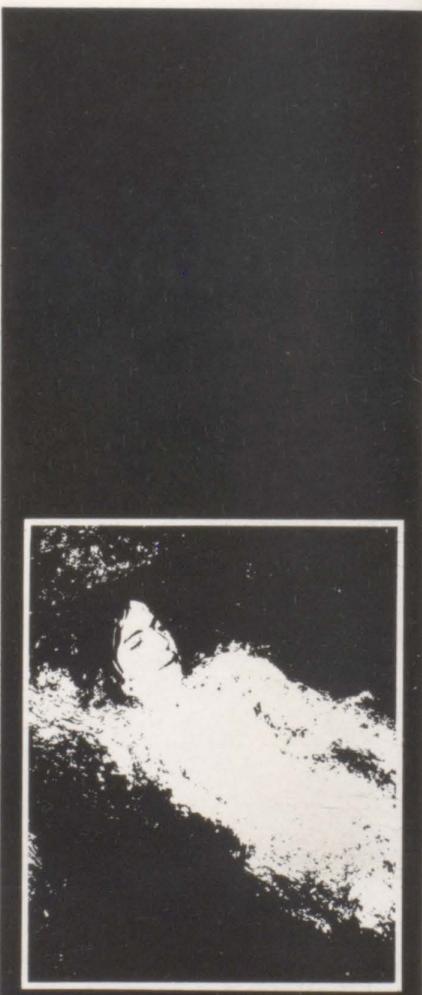
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Phys. Ed. Teaches Coordination and Teamwork

PHYSICAL EDUCATION exposes boys to different types of sports. (1) During the fall and spring gym classes take advantage of the weather and hold classes outside. (2) To increase coordination Art Bruner and Ziggy Rodak play leap-frog. (3) Hockey indoors? Why not? Mr. Sandveit's class plays field hockey in the gym with a ball for a puck. (4) Mike Renou exercises to strengthen seldom-used muscles. (5) Basketball is played in gym classes to promote team-work. (6) Paul Marr is more careful when running over friends than hurdles. (7) Larry Kehoe will lie down after jumping over Russ Hardy to continue the human ladder. (8) Ron Bralakowski and Bill Brooks race on the track.





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Mathematics, Science and Phys. Ed.

THE MATH and science teachers work to enrich the minds of students while gym teachers keep students physically fit. Together these different types of courses help to form students into well rounded individuals. (1) Keeping Kimball girls in shape is one of Miss Left's many jobs as gym teacher. (2) In his biology class, Mr. Poznick explains and demonstrates the uses of the microscope. (3) Students show their respect towards Mr. Dalley as he is an understanding teacher and outstanding mathematician. (4) In the 9th and 10th grade every student goes through a health class in phys. ed. This is just one of the classes that gym teacher, Mr. Sandveit, teaches.



Carol Balgenorth
Phys. Ed.



Robert Booker
Math, Chm.



David Clark
Math



Frank Clouser
Phys. Ed.



Vera-Anne Corwin
Math



Michael Dalley
Math



Kathleen Downs
Math



Clyde Ewell
Math



Robert Gasiorowski
Science



Harlan Hall
Math



James Hansen
Science



Ray Heald
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Hira Herrington
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Kenneth Jacobsen
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Charles Jones
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Phys. Ed.



Janet Markwick
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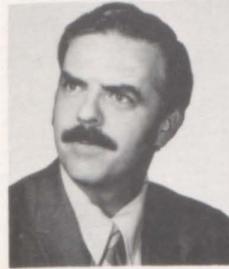
Marnie Parrot
Phys. Ed.



Lawrence Pedrick
Math



Lawrence Poznick
Science



Robert Richards
Math



Robert Sandveit
Phys. Ed.



Ronald Schmidt
Science, Chm.



Wade Schultheiss
Math



Dale Spencer
Math



Paul Temerian
Phys. Ed.



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Sharon Underwood
Phys. Ed.



Robert Weber
Phys. Ed., Chm.



Terry Wiseman
Phys. Ed.



Darlene Ziolkowski
Phys. Ed.



Richard Zulch
Math

Home Ec . . . Sewing, Cutting, Baking, Eating

HOME ECONOMICS consists of . . . The laying out of patterns . . . Sewing your pattern . . . Learning how to cook . . . and being able to eat it when it's done . . . also knowing that whatever mess you make, you have to clean up . . . (1) In Clothing III Renee Sewell diligently adds trim to her sweatshirt. (2) Steve Morse checks the refrigerator for added ingredients for his next dish. (3) Mrs. Harris aids Natalie Vanderslice in the lay out of her pattern, much to the amusement of Paula Mangiaracina and Janet Krueger. (4) Mike Colletta and Gary Grennell try to redeem themselves through K.P. (5) In her Clothing class, Judy Theisen prepares to finish up her project, that will be graded by her teacher. (6) In Meal Management class, Denise Januzzi learns the skills to prepare a well-balanced meal.





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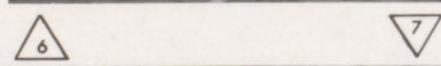
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Home Ec Teaches You How to Live on Your Own

HOME ECONOMICS teaches the basic fundamentals in preparation for living on your own. (1) Family living class requires a lot of reading and Barb Grudt and Sue Johnson talk over one of the chapters they just read, before class starts. (2) Movies are another important part of family living class. Miss Williams' class enjoys the change of pace that a movie brings. (3) Personal foods is not just a class for guys. Leslie Burkel joins in the class project of making apple crisp. (4) Blending ingredients well is an important step in making a coffee cake. Tammy Cyr and Judy Theisen work extra hard so their coffee cake will be good. (5) Pressing seams open is one of the many things Carol Carter must do on her clothing projects. (6) A lot of work goes into a coffee cake. Karen Albany is just about to finish her part by putting the batter in a dish. (7) Discussing the husband's role in family life are Chris Meyers, Cindy Oswald, Laura Jones and Mike Chiles. (8) Barb Brewbaker makes sure that Denise Steinert gets all the lumps out of their coffee cake. (9) Can guys cook? George Lionas and Steve Penny seem to be doing a good job measuring oatmeal for the apple crisp their class is making. (10) Ellen Steele quickly flips through her book before her family living test. (11) Busy cutting out a blouse is Karen Pruse. (12) In her Meal Management class Karen Beimel carefully puts her pizza squares in the oven.





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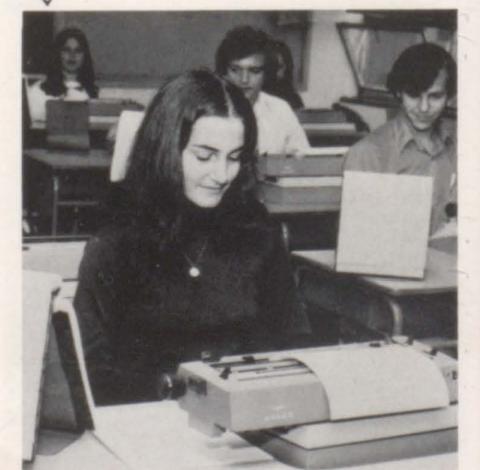
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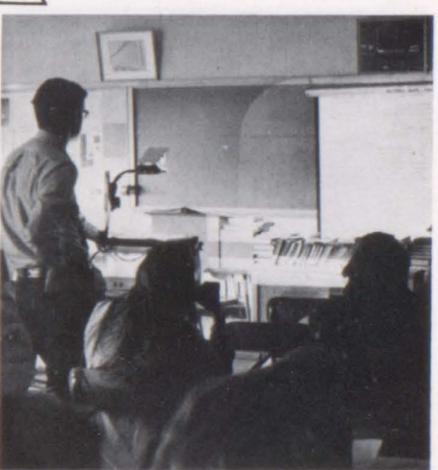
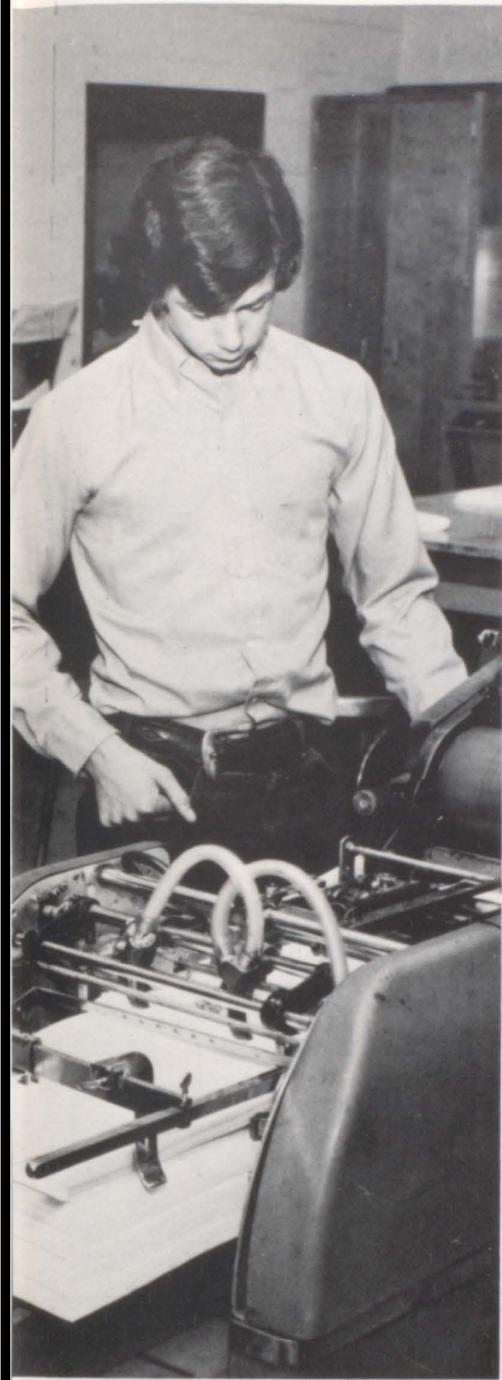


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Classes Open Opportunities for Business Students

STUDENTS PREPARE FOR future business occupations by practicing on different machines and working on on-the-job training. (1) Working on finance records and the adding machine gives Debbie Travis good office experience. (2) Colleen Brainerd practices entering figures in her bookkeeping book. (3) Grace Lim hit the keys briskly so the number won't skip and she won't break a nail. (4) Happily tapping the keys Kathy O'Riordan is a good example of a future secretary. (5) Pat Rosario takes a quick peek at the keys to be sure her fingers are in the correct position. (6) Joe Blugerman (left) and Tim Carroll try to keep their eyes on the book and not on the keys when they type. (7) In Vocational Print shop, a boy from another school and Tom Shantry run off practice sheets for business classes. (8) Dawn DeVita totals up prices on an adding machine. (9) Checking herself with the example in the book, Charlene Garbutt organizes statistics on a chart. (10) Mr. C. A. Smith uses an overhead projector to show how to fill in a ledger sheet. (11) Dave Richardson gets first-hand training from experienced employees when he works on Co-op.





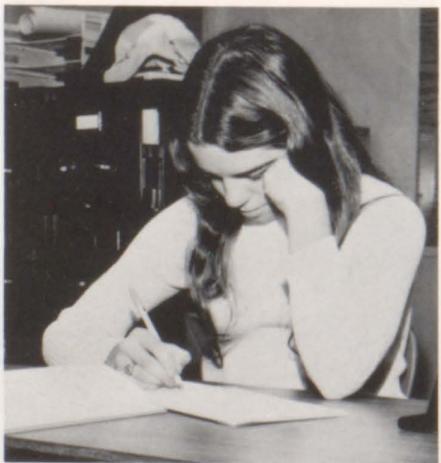
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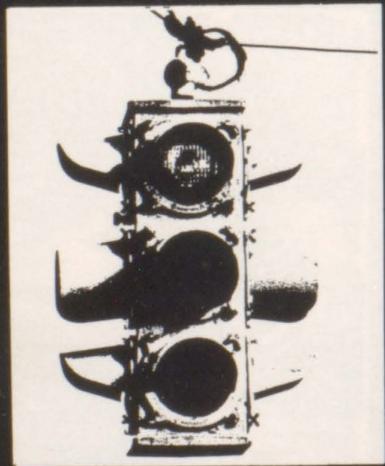
Exit Ramp Provides Work Experience, Fun

THE EXIT RAMP provides goodies for people that catch the munchies during school. (1) Shay Pomerleau practices job interviews with Patrick Gibson. (2) Taking candy from a box to stack under the counter is just one of many jobs Mike McDonald does when he works at the Exit Ramp. (3) Carol Watkins purchased a roll of LifeSavers at the Exit Ramp and Patrick McLaughlin counts out her change. (4) Sue Scheid practices her shorthand so she will become quick and efficient. (5) Froan Barnfield shows a customer a variety of hats and offers suggestions while working at Jacobsons. (6) In Work Experience Relations class, Kathy Forier and Rob Wing practice filling out job applications. (7) Mr. Patrick shows how Exit Ramp sales have increased. (8) Carol DeBruen interprets the shorthand on the board. (9) Checking a patient's records, Kim Hubbard works at Beaumont Hospital assisting the nurses.



Stop Caution Go, Go, Go

THE DRIVER Education program consists of eight weeks of bookwork and fourteen hours of range and road work. (1) The range is a mini-traffic situation, complete with stop signs and a stop light, which must be mastered before you go on the road. Barb Powers concentrates on her driving so she can advance to the road. (2) To anyone who has taken Driver Ed., this is a familiar sight as one learns to parallel park a car. (3) The first day of roadwork the teacher takes the students around the course to get acquainted with it. (4) Mark Gobie tests his depth perception on a Driver Ed. experiment. (5) In using the depth perception test, you try to line the cars up evenly. (6) John VanGenderen practices parallel parking, a difficult process for a new driver.



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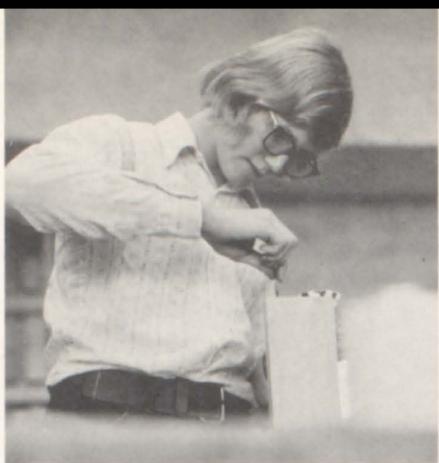
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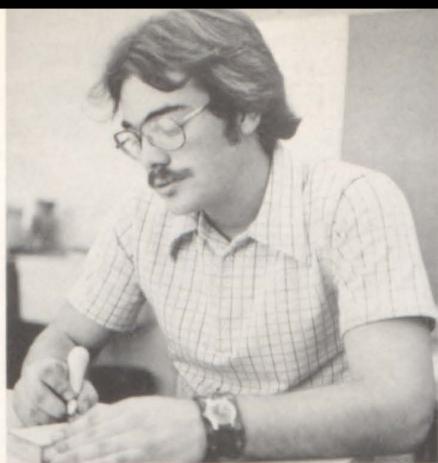




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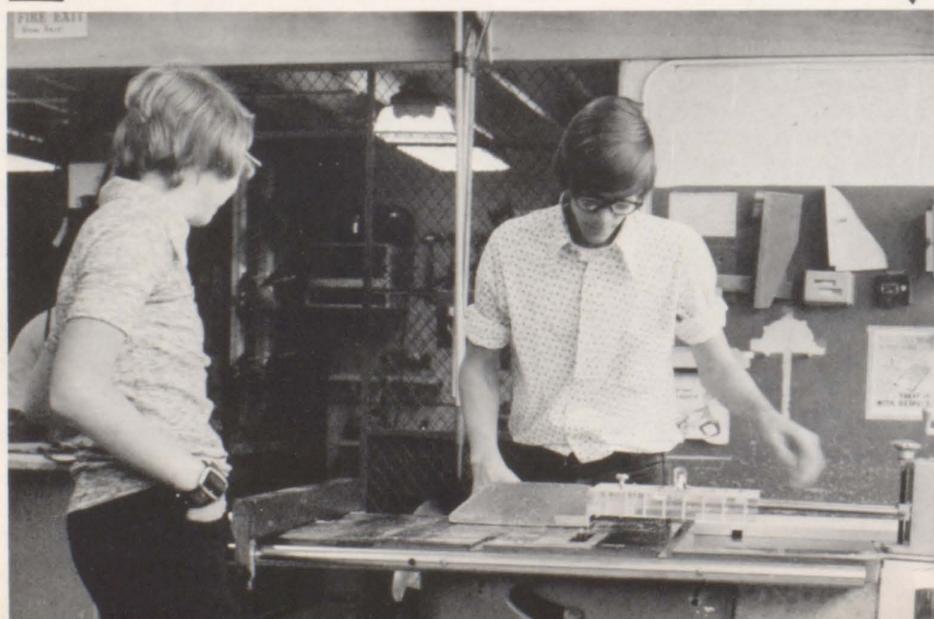
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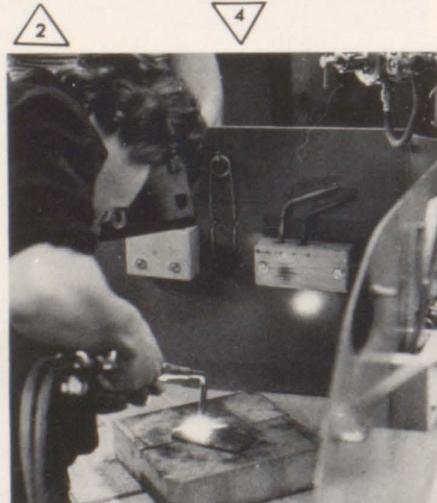
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Mental Ability and Dexterity Needed in Shops

INDUSTRIAL ARTS classes combine mental ability with physical dexterity. (1) Dwane Underwood is "ramming a mold" which is the preparation of a sand mold for molten metal. (2) In creating a good woods project a person must have the patience. Louis Posa takes his time in finishing his project. (3) Linoleum blocks are used for printing, and carving them takes a steady hand. Tony Bodde practices before trying the final product. (4) A forge heats metal so it can be reshaped. John Lim plays the part of a blacksmith in his Metal Crafts class. (5)*Art Touranteau and Andy Sparks work with the saw, another aspect of Woods class. (6) Jim White designs a belt in Arts and Crafts. (7) Chris Strehlke also creates an original for her belt. (8) Dale Fisher knows that cutting the board so it fits exactly is difficult, so he takes care. (9) Mr. Davis and Dave Buck review the previous night's assignment. (10) Rick Bucciarelli wipes off the fittings, the first step in greasing a car. (11) You have to watch it when you're filing, or you'll end up doing your nails. That's not what Bob Perini had in mind.





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Industrial Arts Requires Skill and Creativity

SKILL AND creativity are tools used in Industrial Arts. (1) This year the Auto Department has come up with a new class called Auto Maintenance. This class teaches girls things like changing the oil, and tires. Carol Maple and Paula Gillam try to figure out what's wrong. (2) One of the machines used in Wood Shop is the lathe. Here Mark Bartero uses it on his project. (3) In Metal Shop, Dave Kokochak and Gary Marble have to make sure they mark the right spot before they cut. (4) Another skill you can learn in Metal Shop is the art of welding, as shown here by this expert-to-be. (5) Cindy Owens places her project in a vise so she can begin filing. (6) Mr. Evans demonstrates to his class how to use a milling machine. (7) Gary Jarois is setting up the lathe to add an extra touch to his project. (8) Dale Lowell is setting up type for guest passes in Graphic Arts. (9) In Wood Shop Mike Gray keeps sanding away, hoping for a smooth finish. (10) Here Howie Kincannon works hard sawing a metal rod in two.



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Bill Barth
Ind. Arts



Lynda Campbell
Home Ec.



Vincent Caruso
Bus. Ed.



Charles Chard
Ind. Arts



Edward Davis
Ind. Arts



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Sanford Fleishman
Bus. Ed.



Linda Flynn
Bus. Ed.



Elaine Frazier
Bus. Ed.



Mel Freeman
Bus. Ed.



Theodosia Harris
Home Ec., Chm.



Donna Hurkley
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Eric Johnson
Ind. Arts



Kenneth Krieg
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Helen MacGregor
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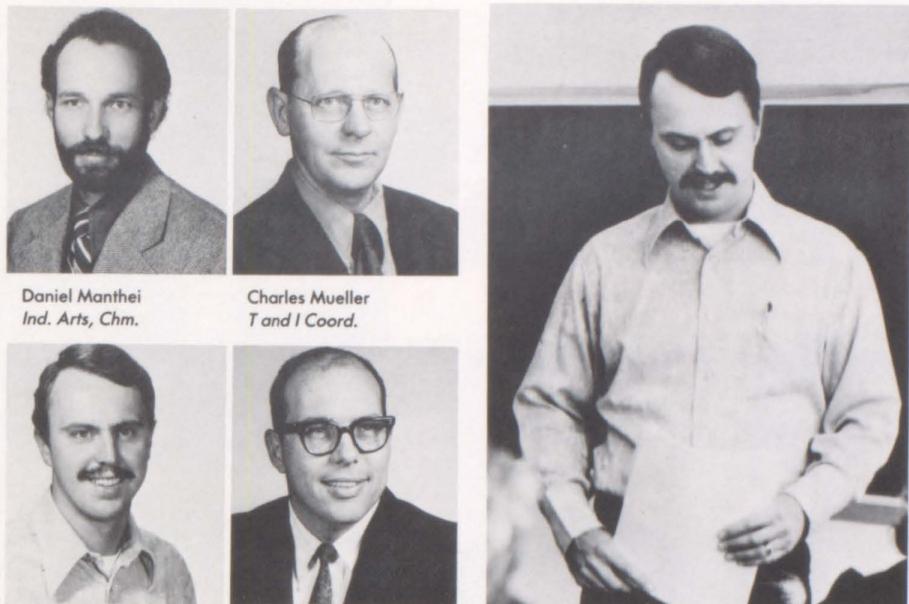
Joseph Mager
Bus. Ed.



Jayne Mann
Home Ec.

Business, Home Economics and Industrial Arts

BUSINESS EDUCATION, Home Economics and Industrial Arts teachers provide other assignments besides the usual writing and book studying. (1) Mr. Fleishman points out a few ways to increase one's typing rate. (2) Mr. Barth takes time out from his Metal Shop class to make a quick phone call. (3) Miss Williams is in her office preparing for another day of teaching Child Development. (4) Mr. Patrick works with his Retailing Class, and with his help, they run the Exit Ramp. (5) Mrs. Thompson talks about the differences in IBM typewriters.



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Jack Stephan
Principal



Malcolm Armstrong
Associate Principal



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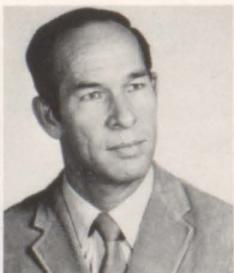
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James Glick
Ass't Principal



Edward Campbell
Counselor



Bonnie Giffen
Counselor



Louis Hargreaves
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William MacPhee
Counselor



Louise Parker
Counselor



Donna Scherer
Counselor



Charles Stafford
Counselor



Ruth Stephens
Counselor



Richard Welsh
Counselor

Principals, Counselors, Secretaries

THE PRINCIPALS, counselors, and many other important people are responsible for the smooth running of the school system. (1) Time during school is reserved for helping students, so Mr. Campbell must work late to get his other jobs done. (2) Over a cup of coffee, Mr. Cameron and Mr. Glick converse on the effectiveness of the school's policies. (3) Mrs. Perkins works in the attendance office. With the help of student assistants, she processes forms for tardies and pre-arranged absences. (4) The principal Jack Stephen is aided in running the school by a large group of associate and assistant principals.



Don Bray
Driver Ed.

Kay Fatt
Special Ed.

Ronald Foster
Attendance

Marjorie Gildersleeve
Librarian



Hilda Ludwig
Special Ed.

Marjorie Partridge
Librarian

Alma Rubin
Learning Lab.

Irene Savage
Librarian



Dora Scarafino
Librarian

Edward Stange
Driver Ed.

Donna Bracy
Secretary

Irene Burns
Secretary



Dorothy Guilmot
Secretary

Blanche Kozlowski
Secretary

Florrie Martin
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Dorothy Wildbur
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Sports

KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL'S athletic program is one of the best in the area. To attain the greatness and depth which the program has, it takes the responsibility of many people. It takes: The responsibility of the athlete to see that he is in the best physical condition and that he is also mentally prepared. The responsibility of the coach to teach his athletes the concept of their sports. The responsibility of the student body to come out and show support for the school by cheering on the athletes and coaches of Kimball High. The athlete appreciates the fans not only when the team is winning and going strong, but also when the team is weak and struggling. The fans of Kimball have lived up to their responsibility as well as the coaches and athletes. The past year Kimball has been tough competition for their opponents placing many of their teams first in the S.M.A. The Cross Country team placed first in the S.M.A., first in their regionals and placed fifth in the state meet. This was due to the strong running of Steve Haubert, Mark Olsen and the rest of the Cross Country team. Kimball's football team, small but tough, earned second place in the S.M.A. with the strong running from Brad Weichert and tough defense led by Brian Corner. The girls' sports made a strong showing this year with their tennis team taking second place in the S.M.A. while their baseball team picked up a respectable third. The competitive swim team also placed third. Last year's baseball team finished with high honors due to the fine coaching of Frank Clouser and strong hitting of Don Brownie which enabled the team to place second in the state and to become the only team in the state to finish either first or second for the past three years. The great depth of the track team has kept their winning streak of 28 alive and retained their S.M.A. title for the third straight year. In the following pages the staff has tried to capture the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat for the sports mentioned, and for the rest of Kimball's sports teams which have worked hard to keep the Kimball winning tradition alive.





Baseball Team Blessed With Good Talent

THE CONVINCING seventeen game winning streak enabled Kimball to earn the runner-up spot in the State Championship. (1) Ross Menendez kept many teams from scoring with his strong defensive plays. (2) John Fong's on base percentage of .565 made him a very important player for Kimball's offensive attack. (3) Crossing the plate was nothing new to Joe Blugerman, as he led the team in runs scored with a total of 21. (4) All Stater John Knox had a great ability to get runs home, as he was the leading run producer during the season. (5) Concentrating more on the bubble-gum than the game are: Paul Harris, Tim Carroll, Tom McWilliams, as Tim Tolpa and John Fong look on intently. (6) Mike McNeilance took things into his own hands on the base paths by stealing 14 bases. (7) Kevin Smith's awkward style of pitching helped confuse many opposing batters as he struck out 105, and had an earned run average of .88. (8) The .318 batting average of Brian Corner ignited many rallies throughout the season. (9) Coach Clouser converses on the mound with catcher Ross Menendez, pitcher John Knox, and infielders Paul Harris and Kevin Smith.



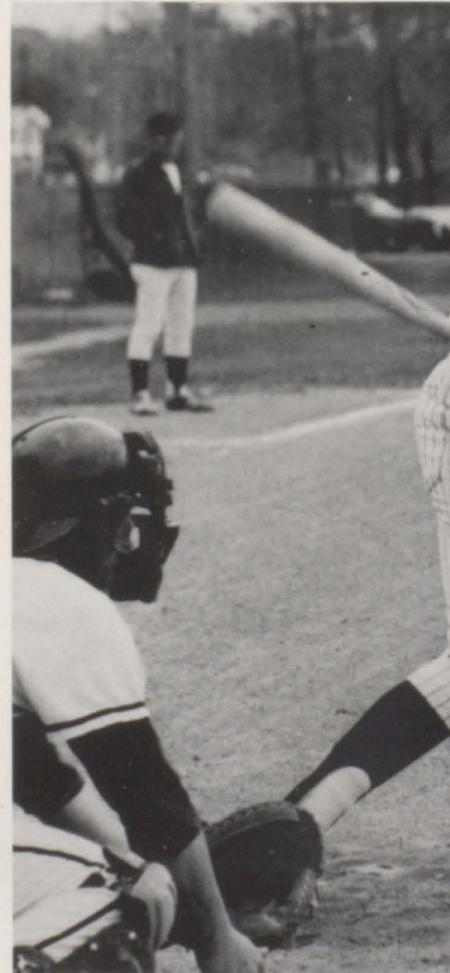
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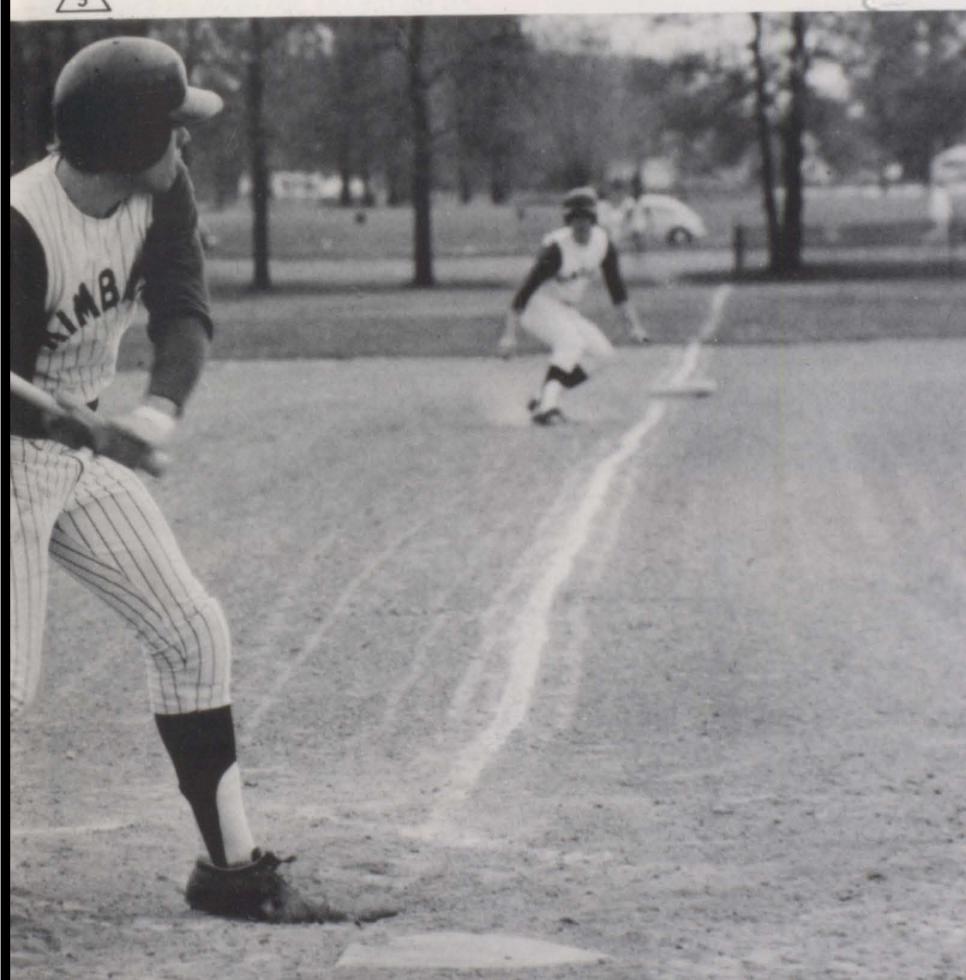
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Baseball Team Halted in State Finals

WITH 13 returning players, the baseball team looks very strong and maybe even bound for another State Championship. (1) John Knox attempts to strike out his opponent. (2) The fast footwork of Brian Corner made him very effective on the base path. (3) Coming off the bench, Ed Evey helped to produce many key hits in tight situations. (4) Catcher Ross Menendez continually added a threat to opposing base runners with his strong throwing arm. (5) The pitching staff at Kimball was the main reason for the team's success. Throughout the '73 season they compiled an earned run average of .98. John Knox contributed sufficiently with 10 victories and an earned run average of .71. (6) The size and agility of Kevin Smith made him an ideal first baseman. (7) Kimball batting champ Don Brownie, having a .337 batting average was elected to the ALL SMA team. (8) 1973 Baseball Team: *Front Row*: Tim Carroll, Joe Blugerman, Ross Menendez, Mike McNeilance, Ed Evey, Don Brownie, Brian Corner, Tom McWilliams. *Second Row*: Paul Harris, John Knox, Mark Clark, Kevin Smith, Mark Noll, Tim Tolpa, Jim Harris, and John Fong.



Kimball	Opponent
2	Berkley
2-5	Thurston (dh)
5	East Detroit
0	Hazel Park
1	Bishop Gallagher
4-16	Rochester (dh)
11	Southfield Lathrup
8	Seaholm
3	Southfield
1	Berkley
5	Southfield
7-2	Waterford Twp. (dh)
6	Seaholm
3-2	Clarkston (dh)
1	Ferndale
3	Dondero
4	Berkley
4	Southfield
7-5	Waterford Mott (dh)
2	Hazel Park

Total: 17 wins, 8 losses

SMA: 2nd Place

District: 1st Place

Regional: 1st Place

State: 2nd Place





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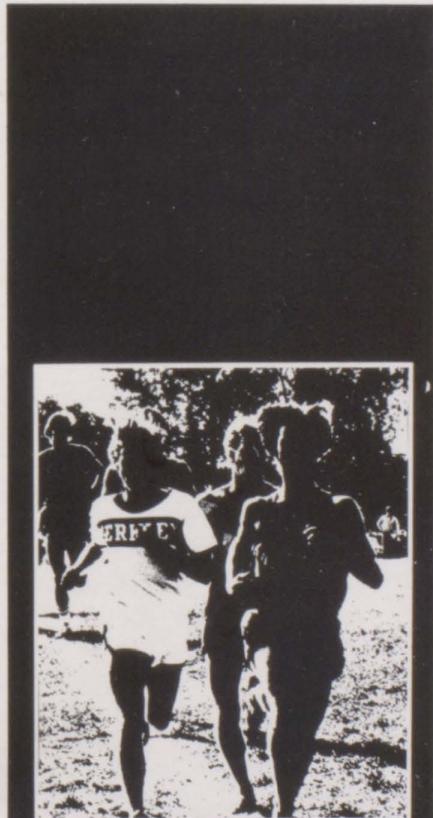
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Hard Work Pays Off for Track Squad

THE ALL around talent of the track team this year made it possible for them to defend their S.M.A. title. (1) Rhythm is an important factor as Ken Jurica runs the half-mile. (2) One of Kimball's top pole vaulters, George Balerud, attempting to clear 11'2". (3) Lettermen Steve Tasker and Bruce Slater execute the hand-off in the 440 relay. (4) Dedication and hard work pays off as John Link paces the half-mile. (5) Brad Weichert out distances his opponents from Dondero with a put of 43'6". (6) The 440 relay team of Sherman Krainz, John Stanonis, Larry Hyde, and Bob Potts set a record with a time of 44.4 sec. (7) Kit Foist masters the one of the many events which brought him fame. (8) Dave Hargraves anchors the winning mile relay team in a close meet against Southfield. (9) The consistence of Dennis McFall makes him an important member of the track team.





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S.M.A. Title Retained by Track Team

THERE WAS no stopping the track team as they compiled 28 straight victories without a defeat. (1) It's a tie for first place with the trio of Noel Howes, Bill Leenhouts, and Steve Haubert in the two-mile run against Berkley. (2) A clean sweep as John Stanonis, Larry Hyde and Sherman Krainz leave their Dondero opponents in the dust. (3) Hand-offs are an important factor in running the mile relay. Joe O'Kroy awaits the exchange from Andy Retzloff. (4) Larry Hyde overtakes his rival from Southfield in the final turn of the 440 relay. (5) Kimball's premier high jumper Dave Jorgenson clears 6 feet with room to spare. (6) Long distance running artist Bill Leenhouts builds up a good lead in the two mile run. (7) Sprinter Sherman Krainz leans hard for the tape in the 100 yard dash against Hazel Park. (8) Up, up, and AWAY!! as Kit Foist leaps 21 feet $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches to take a first place against Hazel Park. (9) Bottom Row: B. Cork, B. Weichert, J. Stanonis, D. Hargraves, B. Leenhouts, P. McFall, S. Haubert. Row 2: C. Minnis, K. Foist, L. Hyde, B. Potts, S. Krainz, J. Bell, W. Lepola, D. McFall, N. Howes. Row 3: T. Tasker, F. Grisdale, T. Ringer, J. O'Kray, K. Jurica, G. Balerud, J. Link, A. Retzloff, Mr. Stange. Row 4: Coach Zulch, D. Lewan, B. Cold, M. Carmean, R. Clemente, D. Blazo, D. Torgerson, M. McKay.



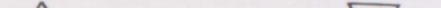


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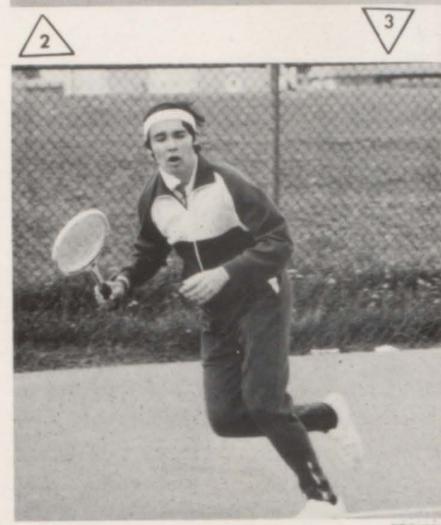
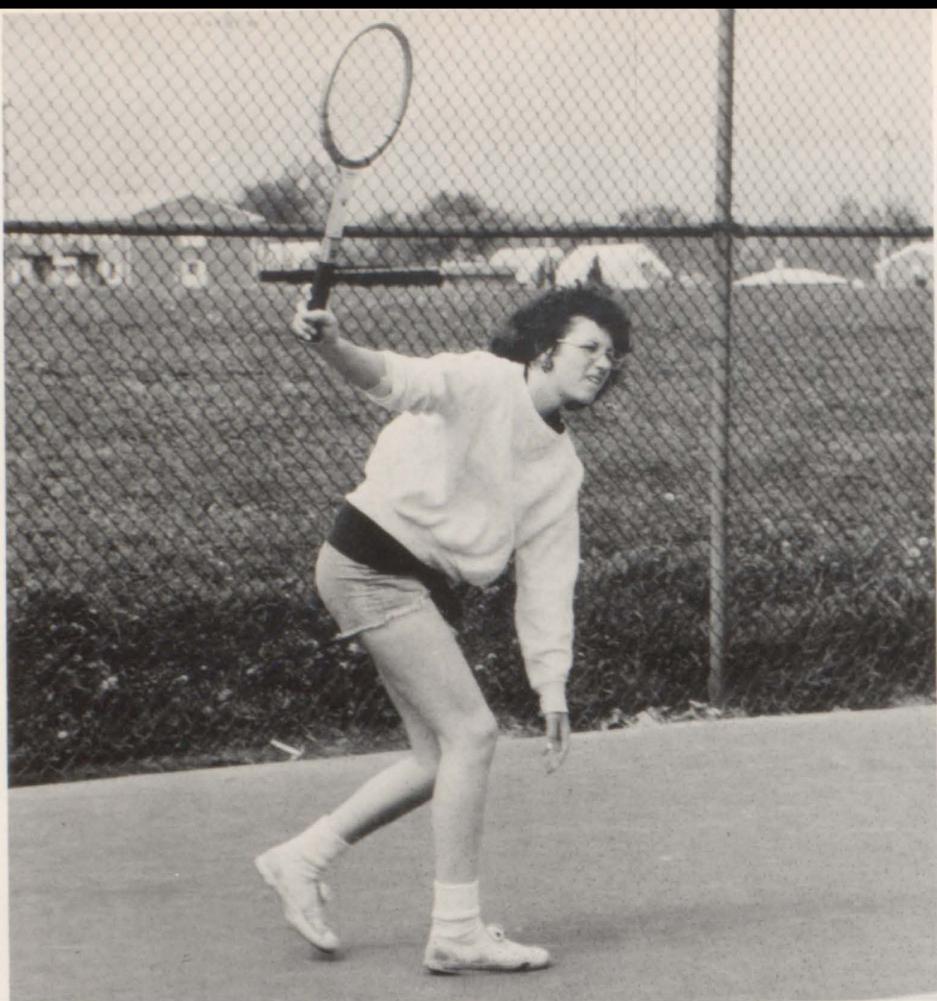
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Waterford Twp.	48
Lamphere	32
Rochester	24
Troy	36
Ferndale	22
Southfield-Lathrup	35½
Berkley	30
Southfield	60
Hazel Park	39
Seaholm	46
Dondero	33
S.M.A. — First Place	
Regionals — 6th Place	
Oakland County — 6th Place	



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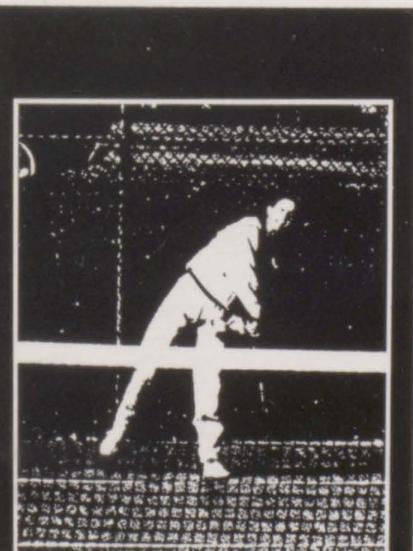
Kimball Netters Possess Many Young Stars

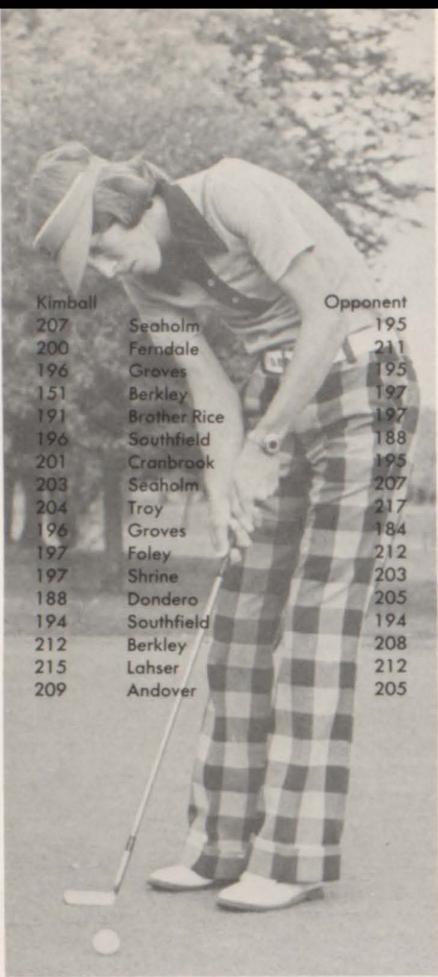
THE DOUBLES carried much of the load while many promising young players helped the tennis team to a 10-4 record. (1) Sophomore Judy Boyle, with her excellent form, was the first girl ever to make the varsity tennis team. (2) One of Kimball's top singles players, Dave Smitley, awaits a serve from his opponent. (3) Mike Hamilton's speed and agility led him to a record of 11-2. (4) 1973 Tennis Team: *Bottom Row: Tony Ligget, Steve Yokich, Jamie Mason, Mark Mason, Mark Winnard, Mike Cornell, Chris Bachelder, John Hodgson, Kevin Kerch. Second Row: Brian Winkler, Ed Colbath, Dave Peterson, Dave Smitley, Vicki Speake, Judy Boyle, Mary Jo Boyle, Carole Winnard, Steve Deisler, Blake Thomas, Coach Wade Schultheiss. Top Row: Dave Casebeer, Dave Hamilton, Ron Hatala, Kirk Kwiecinski, Mark Olson, Curt Goodman.* (5) Mark Olson and Mark Winnard await with anticipation the next serve. (6) With determination etched on her face, Carole Winnard prepares to return the next serve. (7) The most improved player, Mike Cornell, returns a shot from his opponent with his strong forehand. (8) Senior Dave Peterson posted an overall record of 12-1, which was tops on the team.



Kimball	Opponents	Score
5	Southfield	2
6	Lahser	1
7	Ferndale	0
6	Berkeley	1
6	Troy	1
3	Hazel Park	4
4	Seaholm	3
4	Rochester	3
6	Ferndale	1
6	Berkeley	1
4	Southfield	3
2	Hazel Park	5
3	Seaholm	4
1	Dondero	6

S.M.A. meet — Third place
S.M.A. — Third place





Kimball	Opponent
207	Seaholm
200	Fendale
196	Groves
151	Berkley
191	Brother Rice
196	Southfield
201	Cranbrook
203	Seaholm
204	Troy
196	Groves
197	Foley
197	Shrine
188	Dondero
194	Southfield
212	Berkley
215	Lahser
209	Andover
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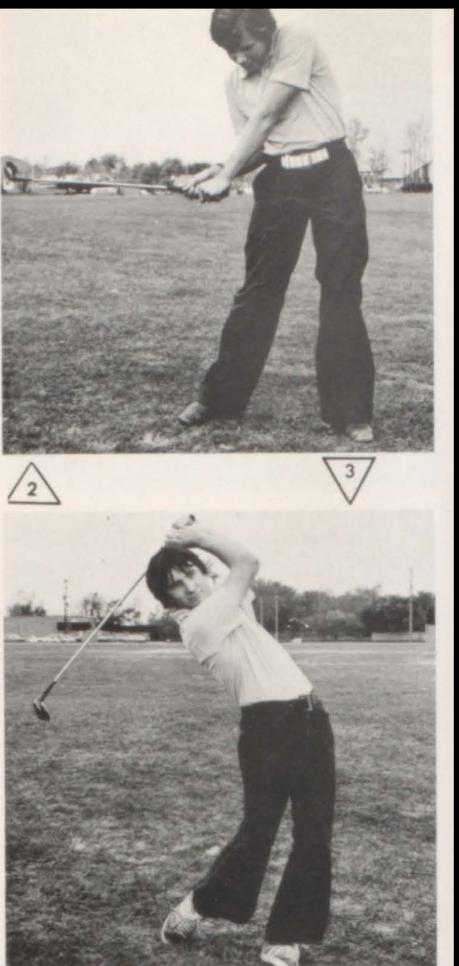
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Golf Squad Places 2nd in the S.M.A.

WHO SAYS golfers aren't swingers? They proved it in more ways than one while compiling a 9 and 8 overall record. (1) The strength of Ken Carlson's putting ability was his concentration. (2) The power swing of Bob La Pierre helped Kimball take second place in S.M.A. (3) Medley winner Ken English fires a two under par in a match against Seaholm. (4) One of Kimball's most consistent golfers, Ken Carlson, tees up for a long drive down the fairway. (5) Coach Wiseman talks over last-minute strategy with his varsity team before the match with Seaholm. (6) Reading a green is a key factor in putting as Craig Cottrill demonstrates. (7) Golf Team: Row 1, L to R: Ross Pomeroy, Micky Maudlin, Bruce Gregory, Jon Latvala, Dave Miller. Row 2, L to R: Mark White, Dwane Zuhlike, Craig Cottrill, John Mikemeyer, Andy Schreiner, Ken Carlson, Dale Meloche, Chris Brooks. (8) The competitive spirit of Dale Meloche showed up in matches throughout the season. (9) Tending to his equipment before a match is Chris Brooks. (10) Andy Schreiner ponders his putt.



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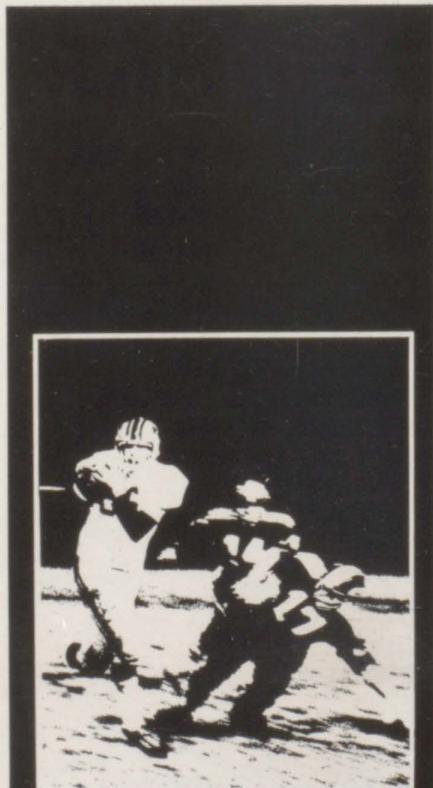


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Good and Bad Experienced by Gridders

STRONG MID-SEASON play enables Kimball to post a 5-1 SMA record. (1) A typical game atmosphere on a Friday night at Kimball's stadium. (2) Mary Coram, a smile on her face, displays a varsity medal which she won at cheerleading camp during the summer. (3) Coach Temerian and quarterback Dan Hucul talk over strategy for the next play in the Homecoming game against Hazel Park. (4) Brad Weichert outruns these would-be Southfield tacklers and into the end zone for a Kimball touchdown. (5) Quarterback Dan Hucul checks over his strong offensive line as he barks out the signals. (6) The Knights take the field before the start of the second half in the title game against Hazel Park. (7) Varsity cheerleaders, Jill Robosan and Kathy Forier, cheer their team on to a victory! (8) Senior Dave Bache's ability and quickness made him an important part of Kimball's offensive line.





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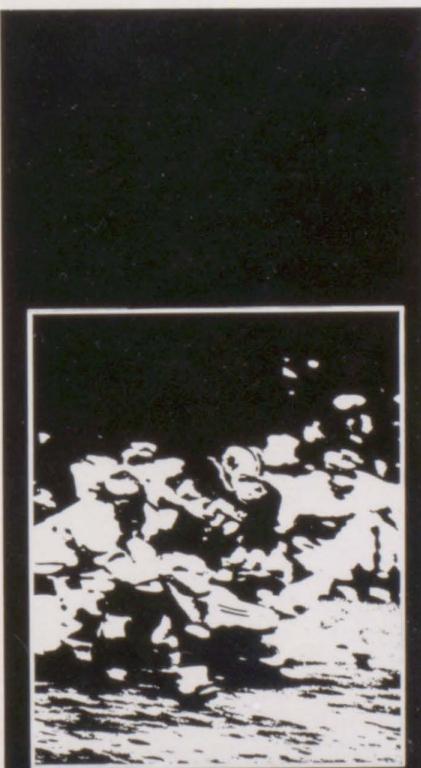
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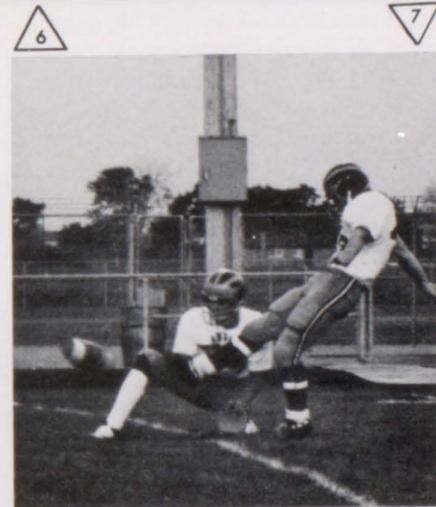


Kimball Loses Heartbreaker to Dondero

THE KNIGHTS placed 2 members on the All SMA team. They are Brad Weichert, running back, and center, Brian Corner. (1) The Knight defense stalled many a Southfield drive which helped to preserve their 22-0 shut-out. (2) Mike Yamarino lowers the boom on this Berkley gridder. Mike proved to be a strong, hard running back, as well as being an effective blocker. (3) Three year letterman, Marty Foster, gets instructions from the press box on how to defeat his opponent. (4) Don Brownie and another Kimball Knight wrestle their opponent to the turf after a short gain. (5) Kimball is shown back in punt formation against their cross-town rivals from Dondero. (6) Back-up quarterback, Doug Itami, warming up along the sidelines. (7) The kicking game proved to be a very good offensive weapon, as Paul Harris and Brad Weichert shared the honors throughout the season. (8) Senior Dan Hucul sweeps left for a substantial gain in a close game against Berkley.



Kimball	Opponents
13	Warren Sterling
14	Mount Clemens
22	Seaholm
28	Ferndale
8	Berkley
22	Southfield
0	Hazel Park
0	Southfield Lathrup
0	Dondero

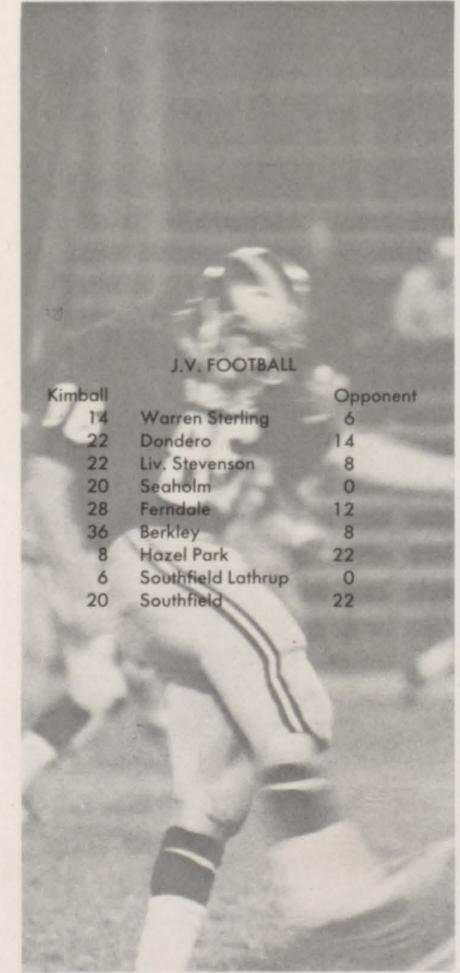




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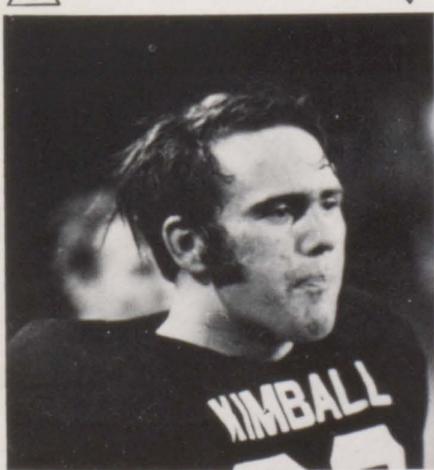
J.V. FOOTBALL

Kimball	Opponent
14	Warren Sterling
22	Dondero
22	Liv. Stevenson
20	Seaholm
28	Ferndale
36	Berkley
8	Hazel Park
6	Southfield Lathrup
20	Southfield



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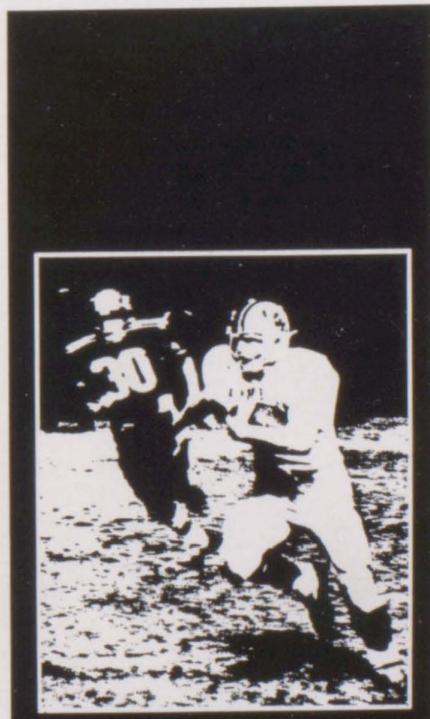


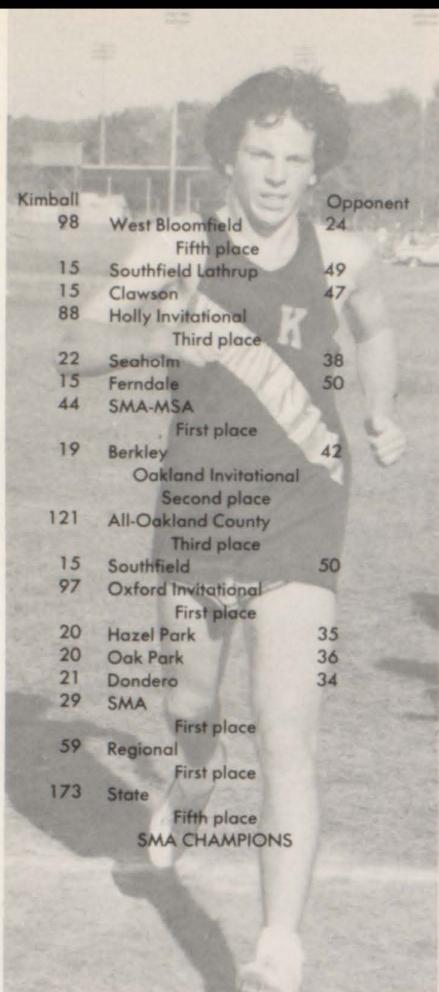
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Football Team Finishes 2nd in League

A LATE SEASON skid foiled Kimball's bid for a S.M.A. championship. (1) Football Team: *First Row*: R. Riggs, T. Mikkila, J. Fong, D. Hucul, B. Weichert, B. Corner, K. Foist, M. Foster, P. Harris, D. Itami. *Second Row*: D. Brownie, T. Tolpa, B. Goralczyk, M. Yamarino, D. Bache, F. Mattis, S. Moir, J. Shillito, B. Mann. *Third Row*: R. Sutherland, R. Roe, J. McGraur, B. Brown, D. Lewis, M. Tise, T. Ringer, D. Rioux, D. Tolpa, R. Clement, R. Grisdale. *Fourth Row*: Coach Temerian, Coach Wasen, Coach Hanoian, Coach Lancaster, R. J. Eaton, T. Durham. (2) Varsity Cheerleaders (l-r) Kathy Forier, Martha Coram, Mary Coram, Jill Martin, Jill Robosan, Dawn DeVita, Margie McWilliams, Carol Roehling. (3) Paul Harris was an added threat to his opponents with his exceptional ability. (4) Kimball's leading receiver Tim Tolpa pulls in another well thrown pass. (5) The Knights' big defensive end, Randy Riggs, stopped many offensive drives with his good pursuit. (6) Kit Foist battles his Southfield opponents for the ball.





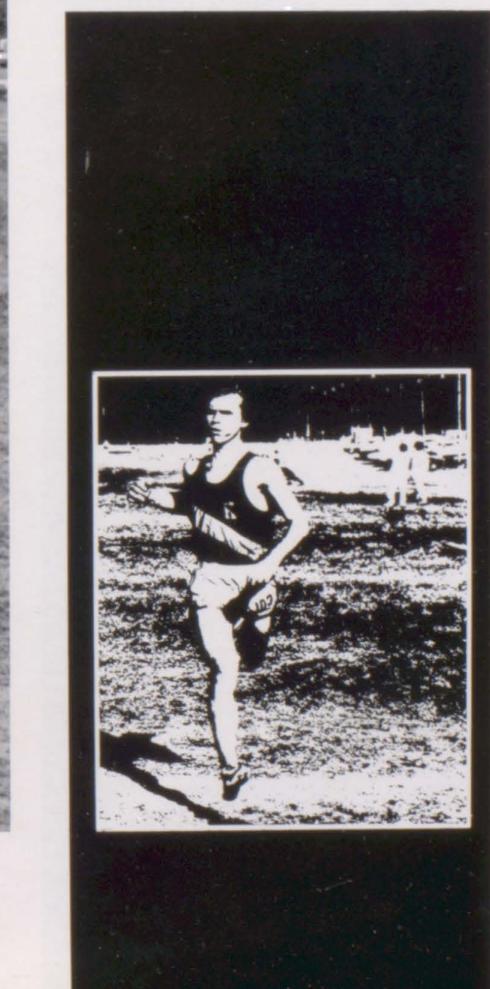
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Cross Country Records Perfect Season, 9-0

THE CONSISTENCY of the Cross Country team the last few years is due to the great depth and the excellent coaching. (1) Senior letterman Bruce Derby crosses the finish line exhausted after completing the three mile course. (2) Dennis McFall starts his long, hard kick as he tries to sustain his position in the finishing stretch. (3) Kimball J.V. runners jockey for early position in a meet against opponent Hazel Park. (4) The reason for cross-country's success this year was the depth and companionship throughout the Varsity and J.V. teams. (5) Kimball's top two runners, Steve Haubert and Mark Olson, exchange a little humor after the 15-50 shellacking of Berkley. (6) Andy Retzloff, noted for his strong finishing kick, crosses the finish line. (7) Work-horse Noel Howes out-paces his opponent in the S.M.A. victory. (8) J.V. runners Wayne Lepola and Mike Haggan build up a substantial lead over the opponents.



Harriers Finish 5th Place in State Finals

WITH CROSS country's exceptional ability, the team accounted for 5 new trophies to add to the show case. (1) Paul Cramer's fast pace seems to be much as he finishes ahead of his teammates Noel Howe and Denny McFall. (2) Kimball's top three runners Steve Haubert, Mark Olson, and Pat McFall running away from their opponents which was a common sight this year. (3) The determination and hard work earned Pat McFall All SMA honors. (4) *Front Row:* Rick Blevins, John Rogers, Marty Connor, Jeff Nelson, Wayne Lepola, Mike Haggan, Ron McFall, Vance Larson, Keith LaCombe. *Middle Row:* Mario Martin, Mark Olson, Noel Howes, John Link, Andy Retzloff, Mike Masta, Paul Cramer, Joe Okroy, Tom Hargraves. *Top Row:* Mr. Zulch, Bruce Derby, Tim Moorehouse, Pat McFall, Steve Haubert, Dennis McFall, Mark Bottaro, Harry Hutchins, Dave Montgomery. (5) The strength of the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams gave overwhelming victories for Kimball in many meets. (6) Mike Masta getting physically and mentally prepared before a cross country meet. (7) Endurance and concentration constitute a successful cross country runner as Andy Retzloff crosses the finish line.





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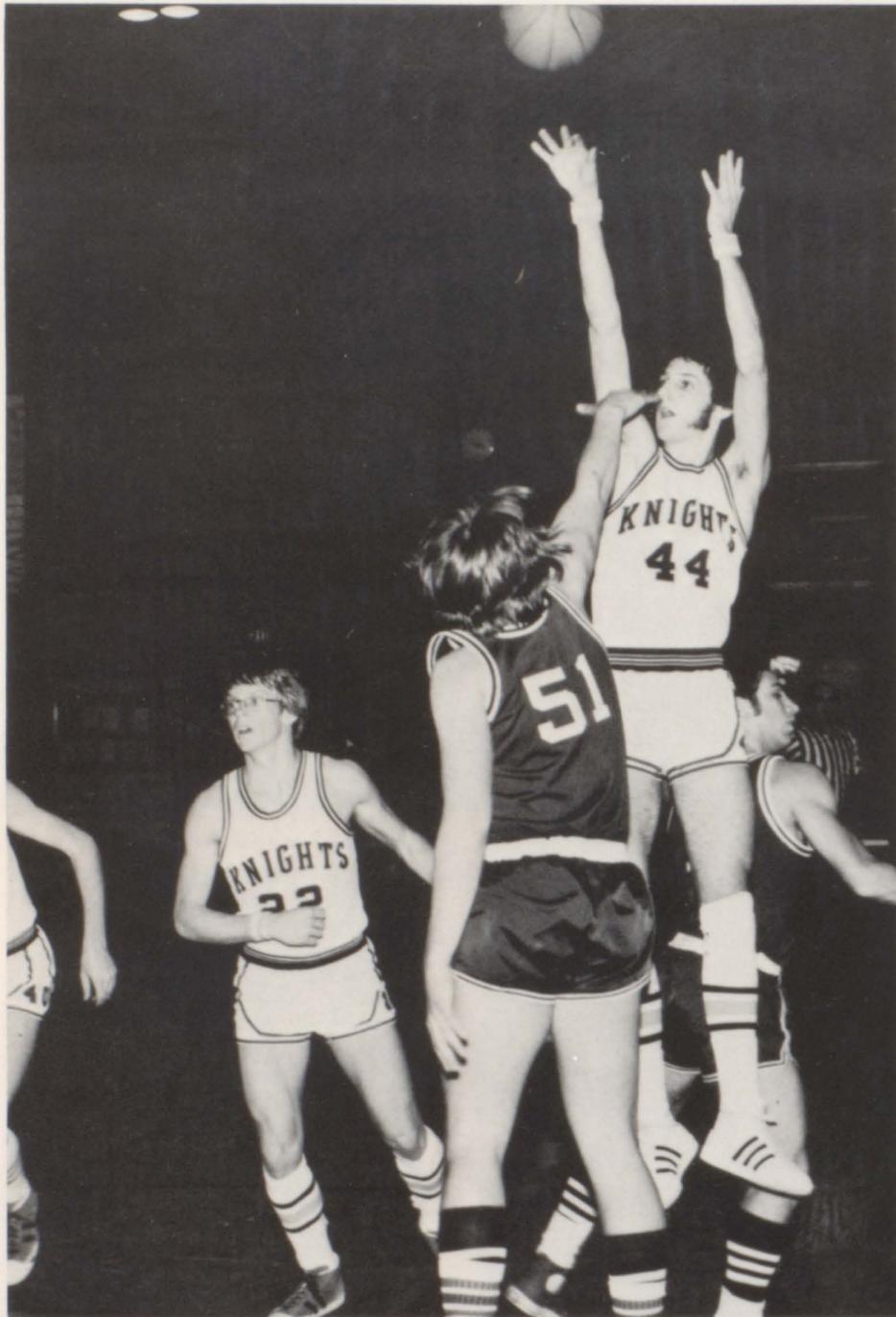
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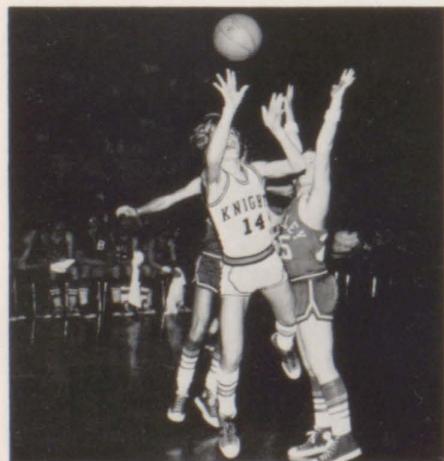


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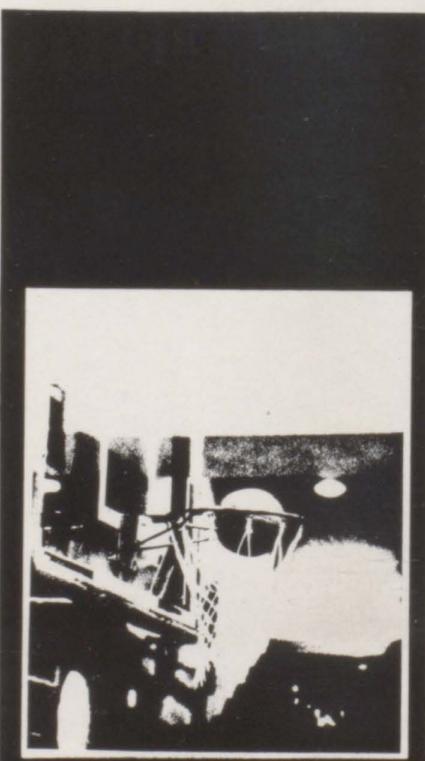
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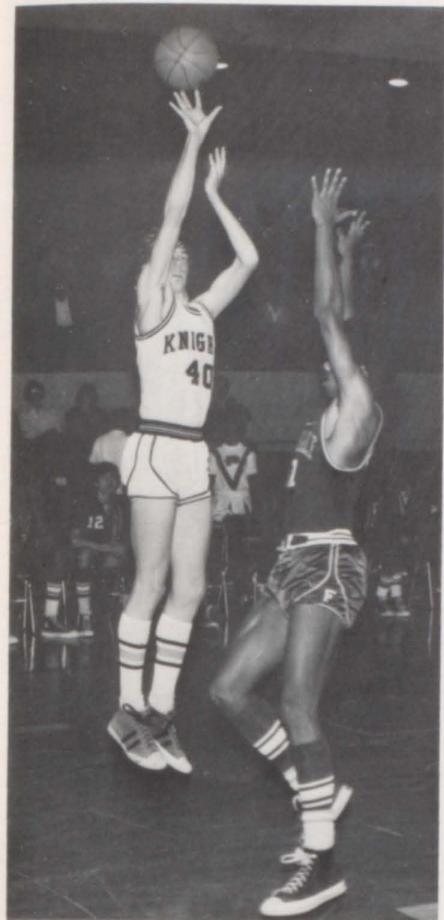
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Cagers Compile 4-6 Record to Finish Fourth

CAPTAIN KEVIN SMITH led the Knights through a tough schedule this year by averaging 19 points per game and 14 rebounds. (1) Kevin Smith shoots over the top of this Southfield defender as Mark Fanning races in for a possible rebound. Kevin canned 21 points in Kimball's last minute victory over Southfield. (2) Despite Berkley's tight defense, sophomore Dan Darland manages to get around the last Bear. (3) Glenn Kremer ponders his next move as Marty Foster anticipates a pass in the 63-41 romp over Troy. (4) Towering over his Ferndale opponent, Mike Carmean gets off a jump shot. (5) Coach Chuck Jones programs his defense to cut down the fast moving offense of the Ferndale Eagles. (6) Kneeling, L to R: Stan Pierce, Coach Chuck Jones, Coach Frank Clouser, Larry Patton. Standing: Mark Kleimola, Carl Chandler, Dan Darland, Pete Tamm, Glenn Kremer, Mike Carmean, Louis Gervais, Kevin Smith, Dennis Peltz, Marty Foster, Mark Fanning, Kevin Freisen, Don Brownie.





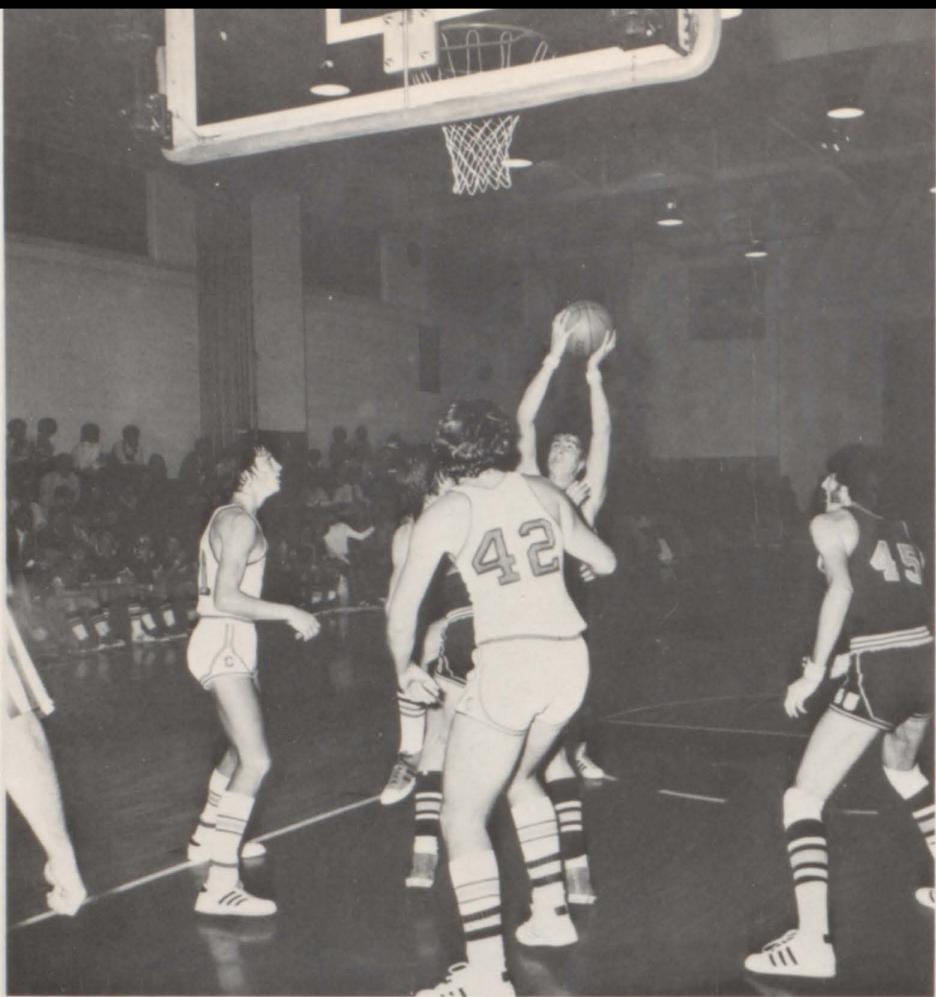
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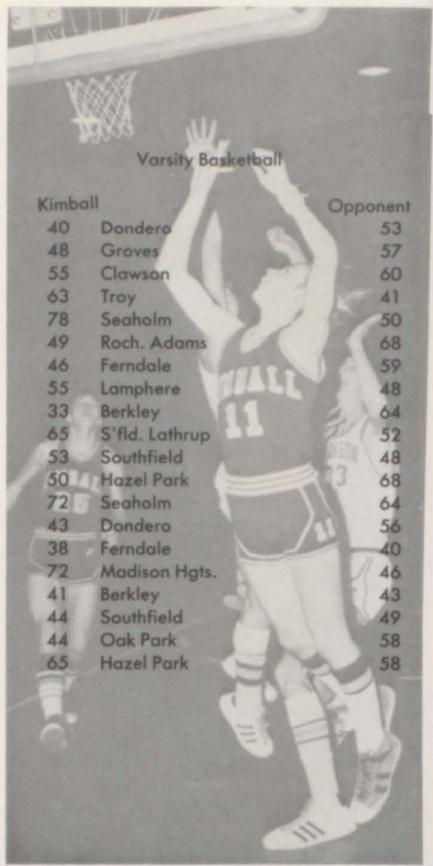
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40 Dondero
48 Groves
55 Clawson
63 Troy
78 Seaholm
49 Roch. Adams
46 Ferndale
55 Lamphere
33 Berkley
65 S'fld. Lathrup
53 Southfield
50 Hazel Park
72 Seaholm
43 Dondero
38 Ferndale
72 Madison Hgts.
41 Berkley
44 Southfield
44 Oak Park
65 Hazel Park

Basketball Team Flourishes With Bright Prospects

TWO UNEXPECTED sophomores add sparkle to the '74 Varsity Basketball Team, guards Kevin Freisen and Dan Darland. (1) Glenn Kremer converts for two points after ripping the boards for one of his seven offensive rebounds against Clawson. (2) Carl Chandler drives past his Clawson opponent to complete an easy lay-up, as John Sutherland awaits a possible rebound. (3) Playing in his first varsity game, Kevin Freisen's heroics in the fourth quarter brought his team back from a seven point deficit. Kevin stole the ball twice and scored to put Kimball ahead to stay in the temper-flared game against Southfield. (4) Surrounded by Eagles, Kevin Smith pops and hits a twelve footer for two of his 22 points, as Ferndale defenders stand around helpless. (5) Driving the lane against his Blue Jay opponents, senior Don Brownie bids for two points. (6) Louis Gervais and Kevin Smith battle for the same rebound in a tough defensive struggle against Ferndale. (7) Pete Tamm uses the pick set up by Louis Gervais to penetrate Ferndale's man to man defense.



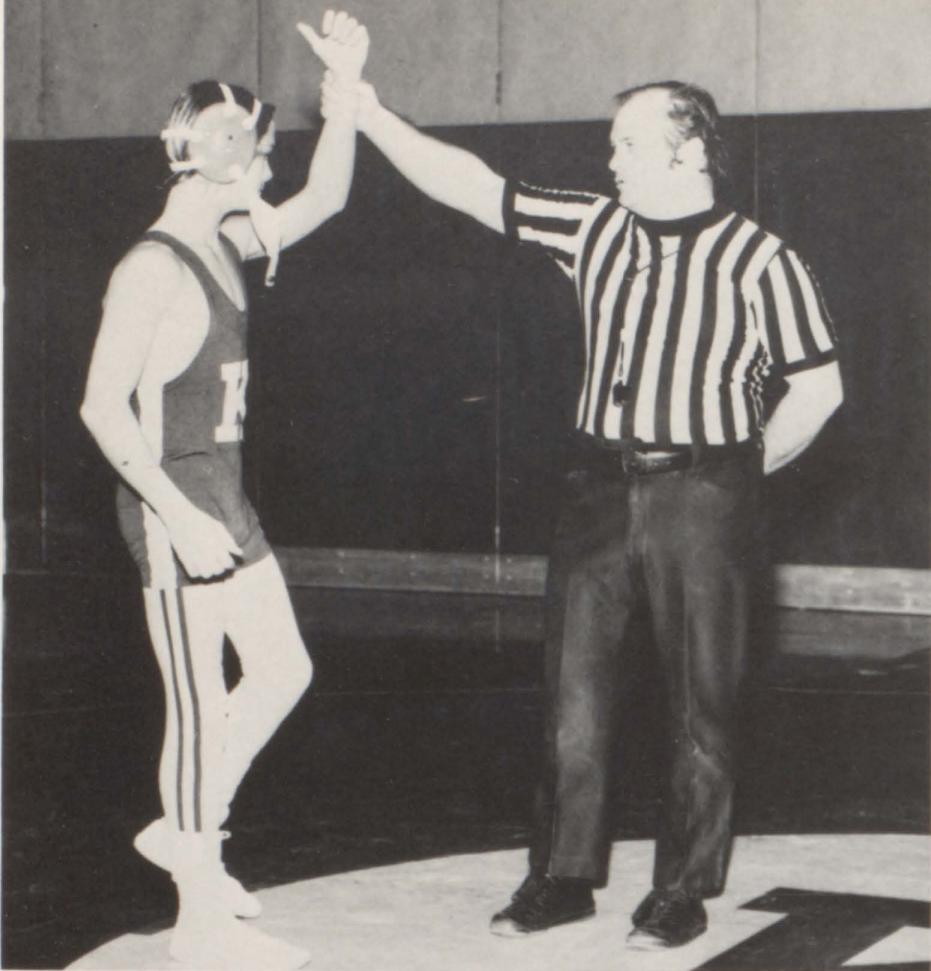
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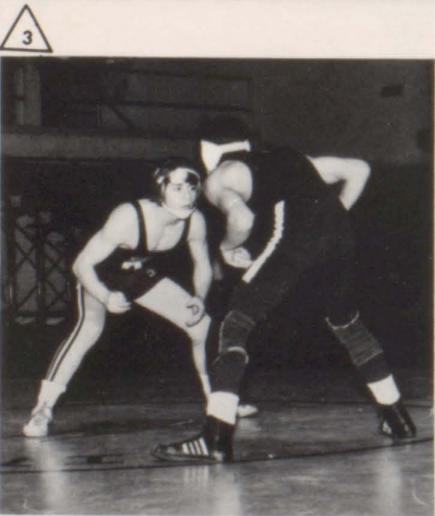




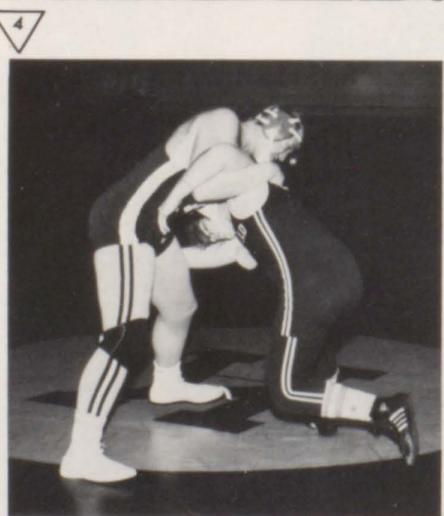
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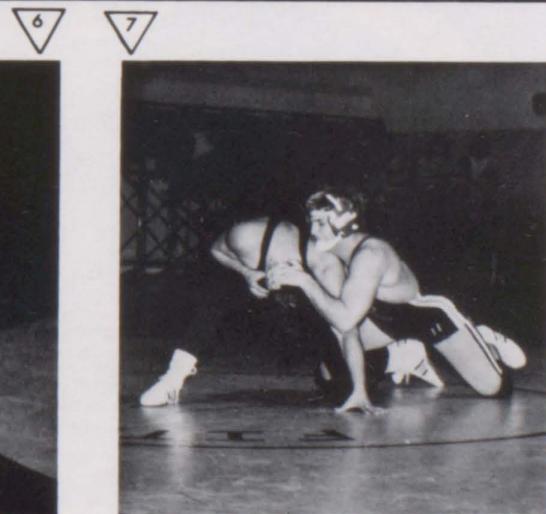
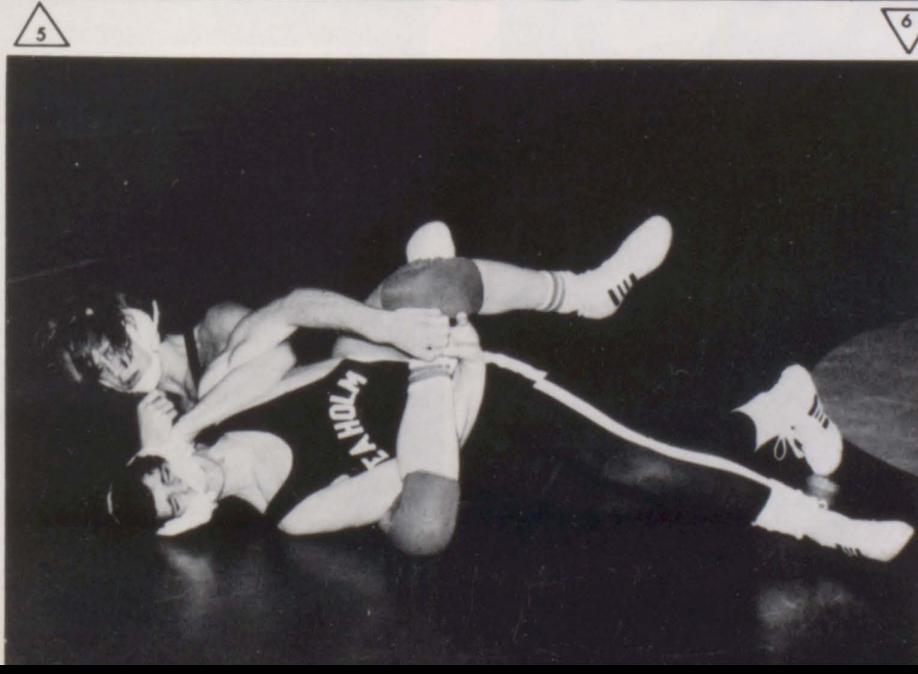


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Wrestling Team, Pride of Kimbball's Winter Sports

KIMBALL GRAPPLERS compiled a strong dual meet record finishing with 10 wins and only four losses. (1) The referee holds up John Haines' hand, signifying a victory for the 108 pound freshman against Dondero. (2) Looking on with intent, the varsity squad shouts out words of encouragement to their fellow teammates. (3) Senior Chuck Seymour eyes victim number 10. Chuck engulfed this Fitzgerald matman, as well as 13 others, with a 3-2 decision. (4) Greg Castle, a heavyweight, applies the pressure to this helpless Southfield wrestler. Greg stuck his opponent in the 3rd round, with 43 seconds left, adding six points to the winning score. (5) Undefeated in dual meet competition, captain Dennis Shantry pins his Seaholm opponent in a time of 4.41. (6) Ken Lang flips his opponent from Seaholm into a vulnerable position. Ken stiffened his record with this 3-2 decision. (7) One of Kimball's most improved wrestlers, Tom McWilliams, applies a full nelson on this helpless Fitzgerald wrestler.





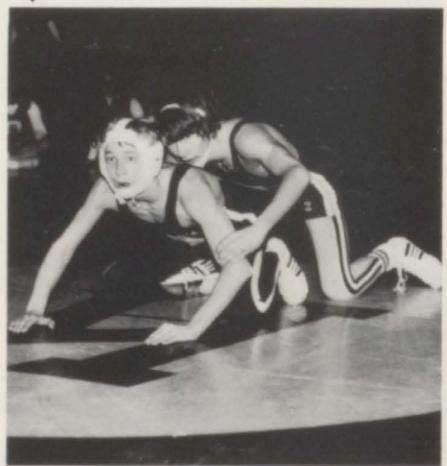


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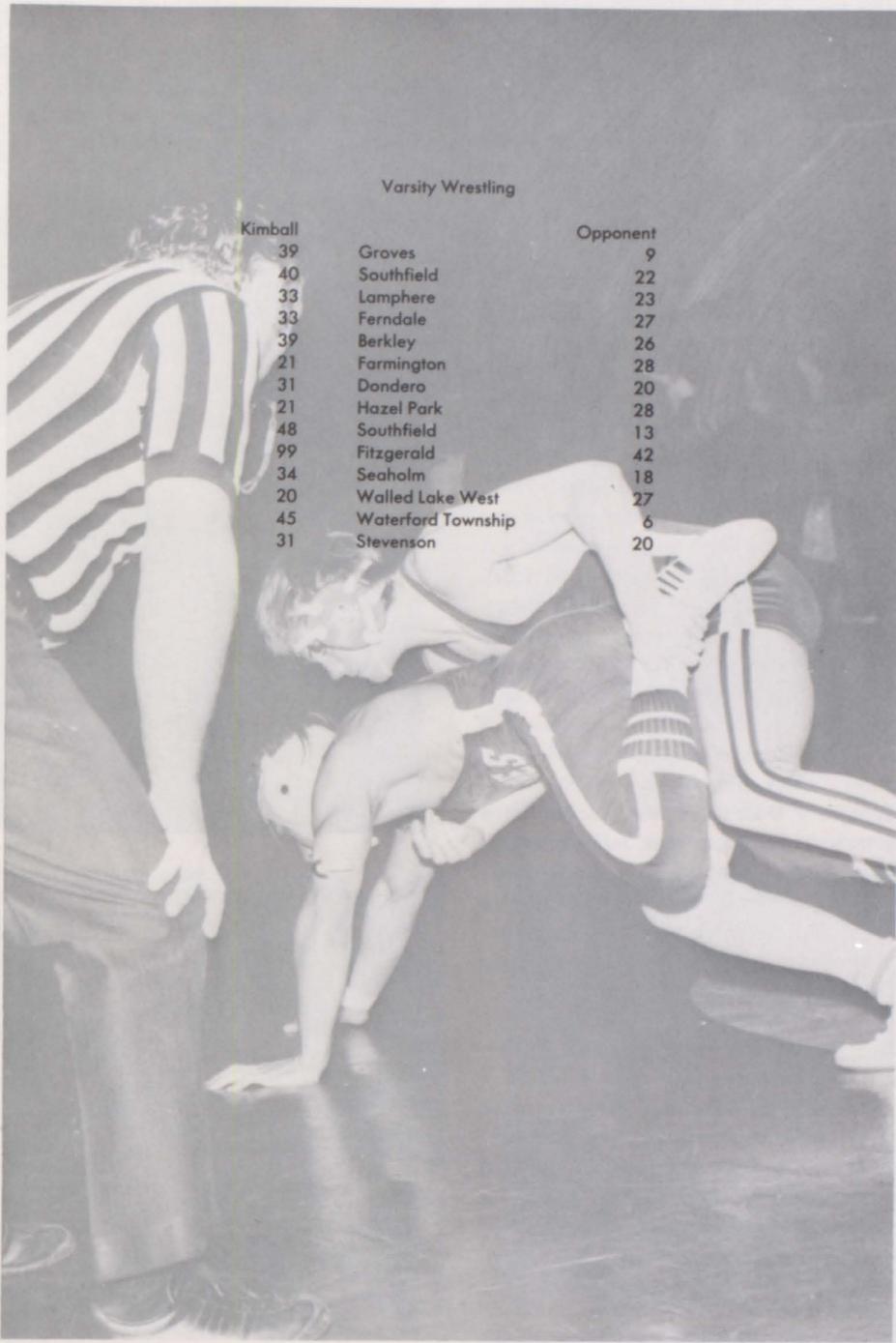


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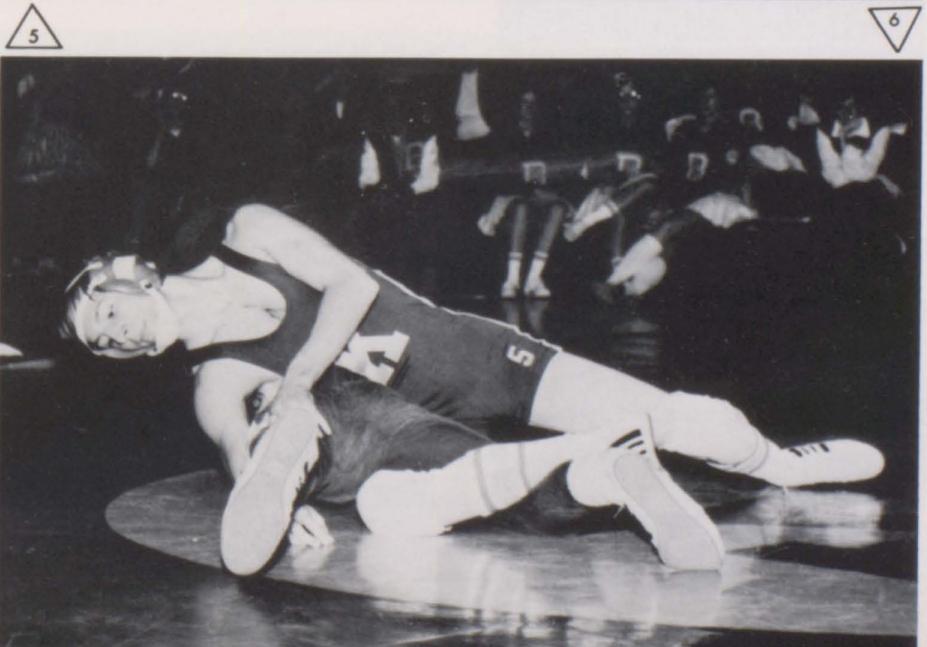
Grapplers Finish Fine Season by Winning Districts

DENNIS SHANTRY and Chuck Seymour are tops in the district. (1) Bottom Row: John Haines, Vic Karas, Chuck Seymour, Wayne Parkin, Ed Evey, Dennis Shantry, Tom McWilliams, Ken Lang, Jim Eubanks, Bill Bissett. Second Row: Paul Morcum, Greg Castle, Chuck Veldey, Mike Johns, Tim Provalka, Ron Lang, Rick Blevins, Pete Walsh, Ian Cooper, Andy James. Third Row: Tom Baraky, Pat Brainerd, Kevin O'Brien, Larry Gillespie, Todd Haroldson, Randy Miller, Larry Fenell, John Liscum, Dave Laughlin. Top Row: Coach Hal Light, Rod Hatt, Wayne Dixson, Dave Foil, Carg Eubanks, Don Pierce, Rocky Sherman, Anto Cevizoglu, Coach Bob Weber. (2) Under complete control Vic Karas toys with his Seaholm opponent prior to ending the match with a pin in 3.21 seconds. (3) The first match of the season turned out to be quite successful as Wayne Parkin eeked out a 10-8 decision over Groves. (4) Wrestling at 185 pounds, Tom McWilliams took command early and never lost on route to an easy 7-0 victory over Groves. (5) Junior Jim Eubank remains in the driver's seat but lost it and dropped a 6-2 decision to Groves. (6) The quickness of Ed Evey made him a hard man to reckon with, as this Groves' wrestler found out. Ed won a decision, 4-0.



Kimball	Opponent
39	Groves
40	Southfield
33	Lamphere
33	Ferndale
39	Berkley
21	Farmington
31	Dondero
21	Hazel Park
48	Southfield
99	Fitzgerald
34	Seaholm
20	Walled Lake West
45	Waterford Township
31	Stevenson

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Fish Enjoy Fine Season Despite Rough Schedule

DESPITE THE 7-10 record Kimball faced tough competition this year and gained the respect of many teams and fans. (1) Kneeling: Jill Robertson. Second Row, L to R: Jan Bernath, Karen Karr. Top: Jackie Glas-son. (2) Senior Craig Mellor reaches for the wall in the 200 medley-relay with a time of 1:49.1. (3) Sophomore Al Tossy devours the first leg of the 100 yard butterfly. (4) 500 yard freestyle Tim Bildsoe finds time to pose during the race for the photographer. (5) 1st Row, L to R: Tim Bild-soe, Mike Connor, Chuck Dunscombe, Bob Jackson, Mark Wolanin, Andy Hertler, Steve Collins, Tim Clark. 2nd Row: Jon Colegrave, Dale Lowe, Mark Gobie, Dave Buttery, Bruce Malsberger, Jeff Alexander, Dean Grulke, Bill Noll, Mgr. Bruce Bates. 3rd: Coach Swanson, Scott Murray, Steve Schneider, Brad Brown, Dave Anderson, Scott McNaughton, Paul Cornwell, Greg Corwin, Ty Delandsheer, Wayne Bartel, Jim Hay, Al Tossy, Mgr. Brian Dalder. Top: Phil Clelland, Tom Waldecker, Dan Stewart. (6) Kimball swimmers shout words of encouragement for their teammates as they swim against Dondero. (7) Conditioning plays an important part in the 100 yard butterfly as Bob Jackson grinds out the first 25 yards. (8) Exceptional swimmers depend on good starts as demon-strated by Steve Scheider.



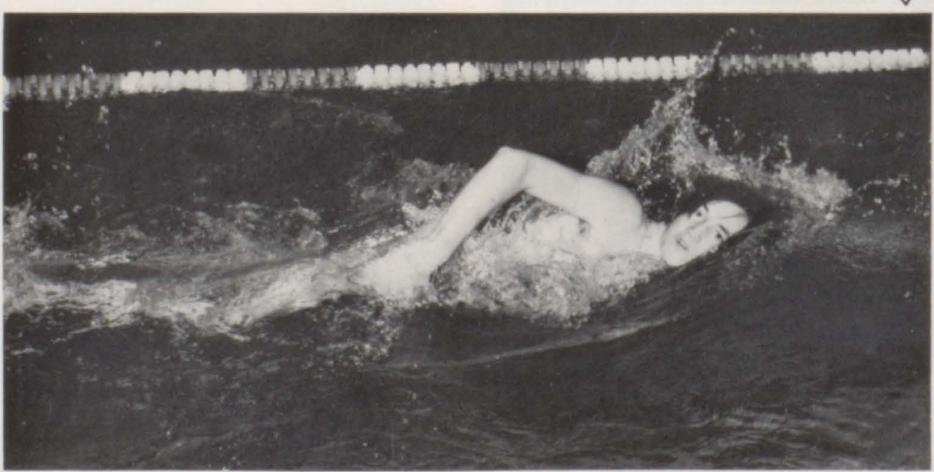
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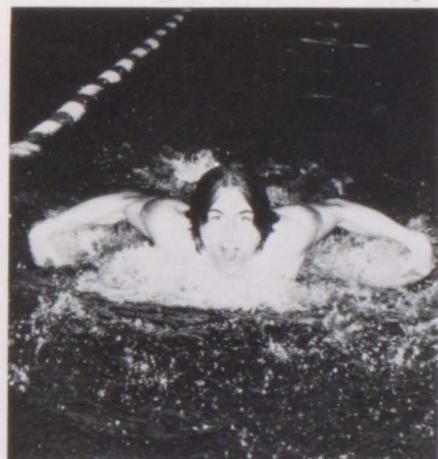




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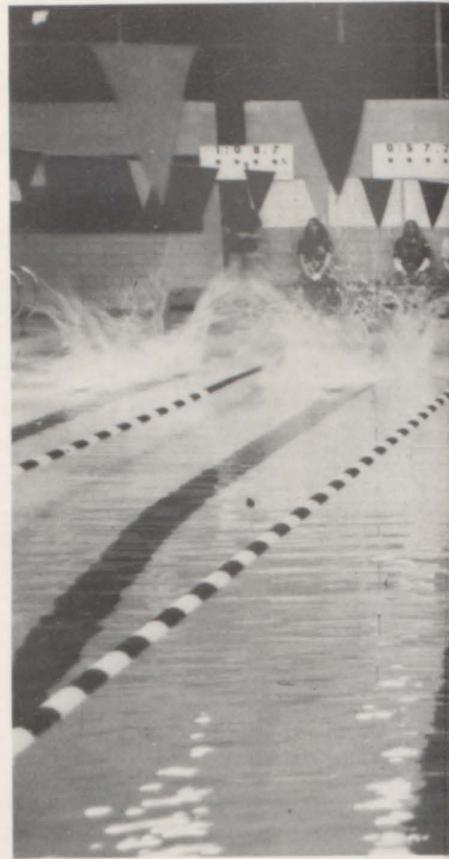
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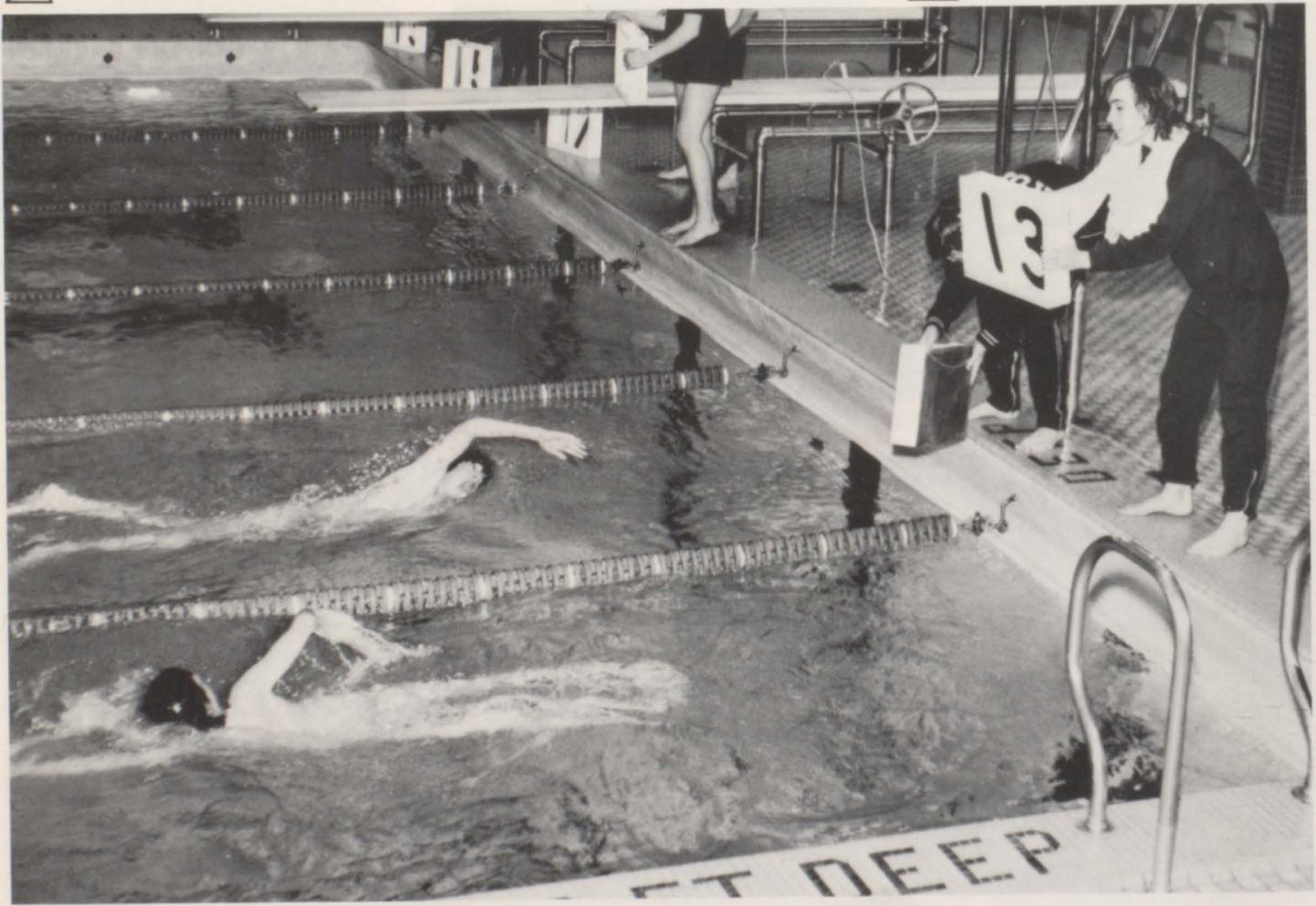
Kimball	Opponent
19	Groves
22	Dearborn
99	Fitzgerald
115	Lamphere
99	Clawson
56	Seaholm
101	Dandero
82	S'fld Lathrup
100	Southfield
63	Seaholm
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66	Ferndale
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37	Allen Park
62	Farm, Harrison
49	Rochester Adams
115	Hazel Park



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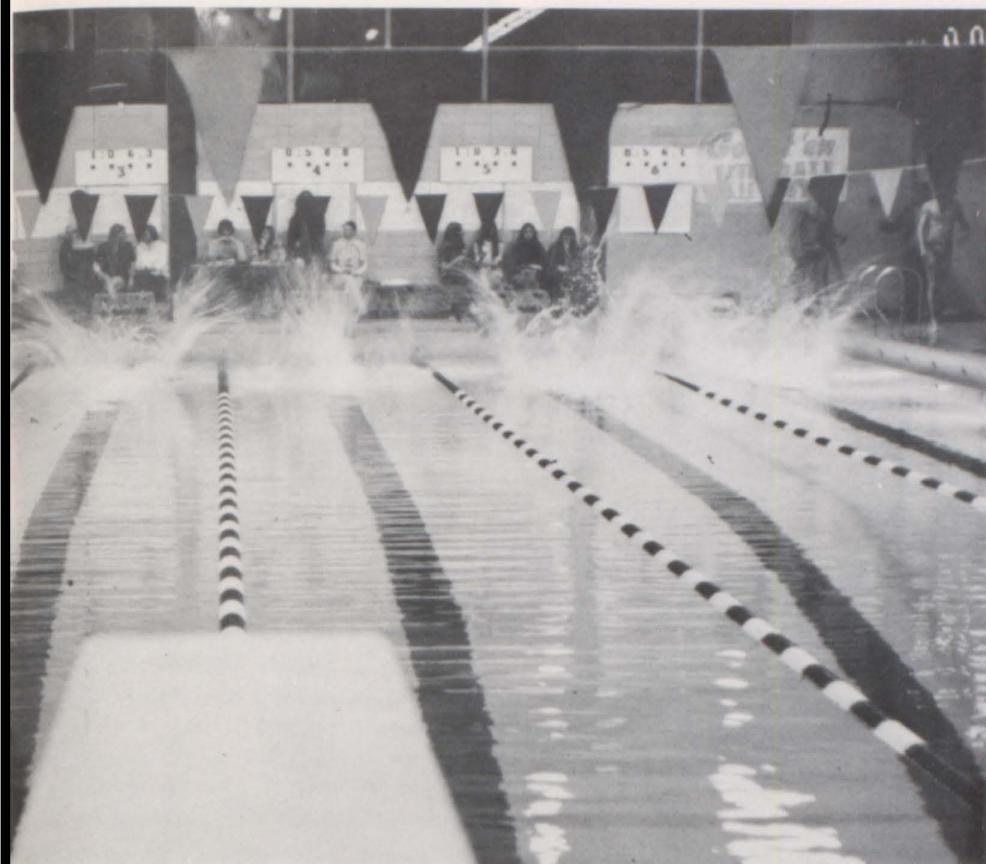


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Tankers Finish Third in S.M.A. With New Coach

WE LOST A good man, but we gained another in Coach Swanson. The well-liked coach engineered his team to a 3rd place finish in the S.M.A. (1) Coach Swanson congratulates Mark Wolanin after qualifying for the state meet with a time of 22.9 in the 50 freestyle. (2) The Kimball Knights splashed to a 106-63 overwhelming victory over Seaholm. (3) Hard work and endurance constitute a successful 500 freestyler. Dale Lowe aids Tim Bildsoe as to how many lengths he has completed. (4) Junior Bruce Malsberger glides homeward with an impressive victory in the 100 breaststroke in 1:09.1 against Dondero. (5) Kimball's premier diver, Jon Colegrove, scored consistently against Seaholm to take first place with 224.1 points. (6) Captain Steve Collins qualifies for the state meet in the 100 yard free with a time of 51.0.

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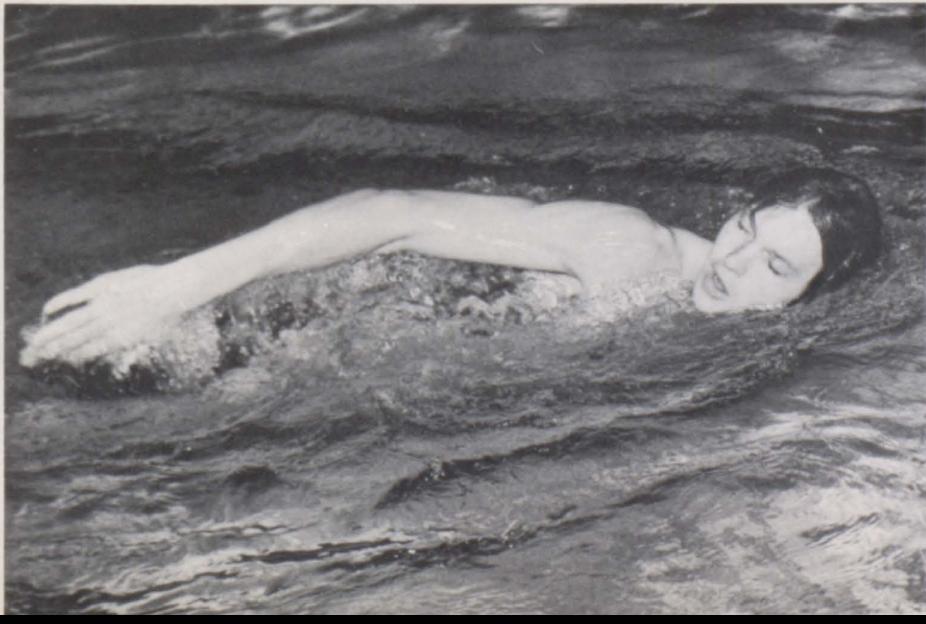
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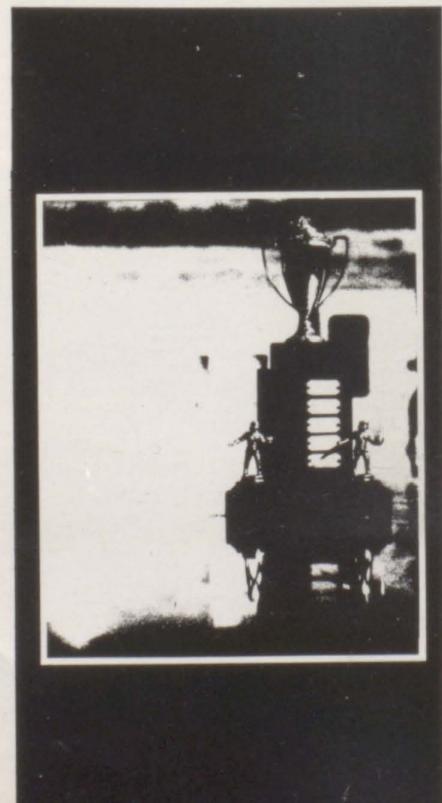


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(1) Judy Stiff is one of the better bowlers that represented Kimball at S.M.A. this year. She won a trophy for high game of 188. (2) Starting her approach, and concentrating very hard on style is Lynn Gondek. (3) Juniors Vikki Maks and Joyce Kraimer go up to try and block a spike by Dannen Ryan. (4) Girls Volleyball Teams, *L to R, Bottom Row: V. Maks, K. Martens, A. Blugerman, D. Knorp, S. Bell, T. Foster, L. Pashnik. Second row: J. Stiff, J. Kraimer, J. Landrum, L. Corner, S. Bertolino, G. McDonald, L. Snyder, L. Goodrick, C. Kraimer, J. Doty. Third Row: Coach Miss Underwood, P. Matter, G. Sage, L. Little, L. Wokeck, D. Ryan, S. Pike, M. Rumbold, L. Gray, S. Plumley, T. Draveski.* (6) Making sure the scores are written down correctly is Sue Schulert. (7) Linda Snyder watches as Vikki Maks puts her best effort into this spike. (8) Girls Tennis Team, *L to R, Bottom Row: J. Landrum, A. Schaff, L. White, L. Corner, D. Greene, L. Capobianco, D. Pierce. Second Row: A. Kwiecinski, J. Abt, L. Pashnik, M. Wing, J. Kraimer, J. Stiff. Third Row: Coach Mrs. Balgenorth, W. Williams, S. Bertolino, S. Ritchie, J. Boyle, G. Senick, E. Justice, L. Wokeck.* (9) Catcher Vikki Maks takes in a throw during the warm up before a game against Southfield.





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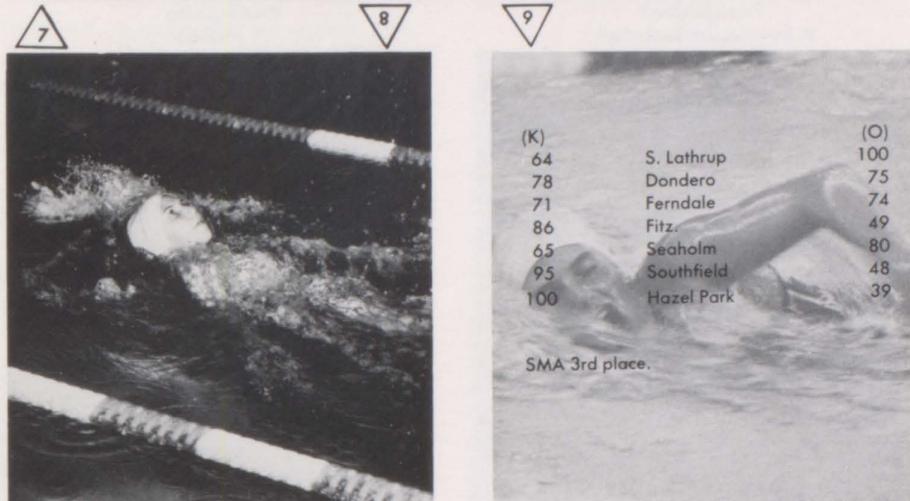
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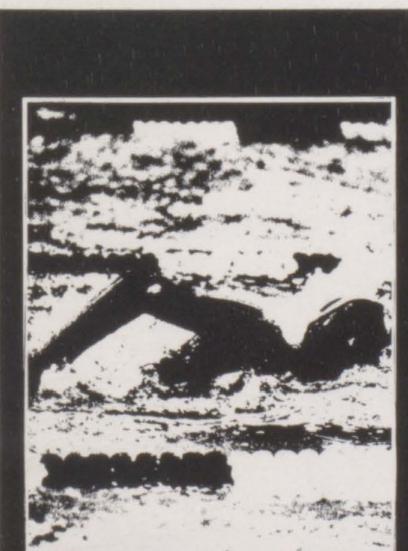
Girl Swimmers Place Third in S.M.A.

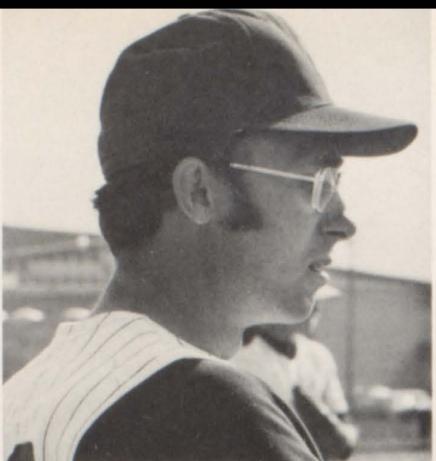
(1) Senior Kathy Wagner (L) and Sophomore Kathy Kienbaum (R) attempt to get a jump on their opponent in the 200 yard individual medley. (2) Jan Whitmore had a very promising season this year. (3) Shown here performing one of her dives at a league meet is sophomore Debbie Wallace. (4) One of the four swimmers to qualify for the state meet was Teresa Draveski. (5) Senior Janell Seery is attempting to place in the 50 yard butterfly. (6) Row 1: L. MacDonald, Nelson, K. Wagner, J. Seery, G. Corwin, L. VanDyke, J. Roberson, Co-Captains C. Estes, P. DeMoss. Row 2: K. Carmean, J. Kantarian, J. Seery, J. Whitmore, D. Wallace, A. McMarios, K. Kienbaum, S. Schulg, T. Draveski, V. Maks. Row 3: M. Parrott, B. Klinert, D. Vickey, D. Deone, J. Estes, D. Seery, J. Nowak, K. Ciurla, M. Rumbold, C. Seery, M. Gibson, S. Underwood. (7) Senior Linda VanDyke warms up during practice. (8) Co-Captain Pat DeMoss was one of Kimball's finer backstrokers. (9) There have not been many lovers of the 500 yard free; even so Jan Nelson did not seem to mind it a bit. (10) Without the help of Mr. C. A. Smith (center) and Manager Shelley Turkington (right), the girls meets would not have run as smoothly as they did.



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64	S. Lathrup	100
78	Dondero	75
71	Ferndale	74
86	Fitz.	49
65	Seaholm	80
95	Southfield	48
100	Hazel Park	39

SMA 3rd place.





Frank Clouser
V. Baseball, J.V. Basketball



Paul Temerian
V. Football



Robert Sandveit
J.V. Track



Ronald Foster
Fresh. Basketball



Sharon Underwood
Girls Sports Club



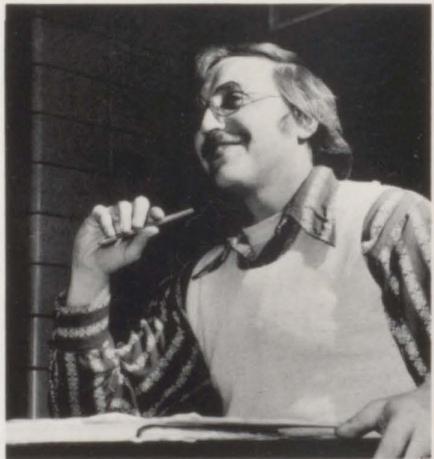
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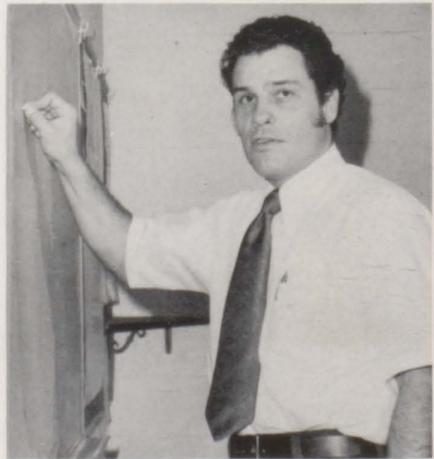
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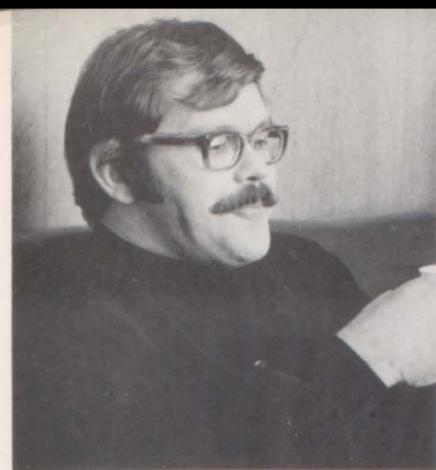
Robert Weber
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Richard Zulch
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Robert Borowski
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Wade Schultheiss
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Dave Swanson
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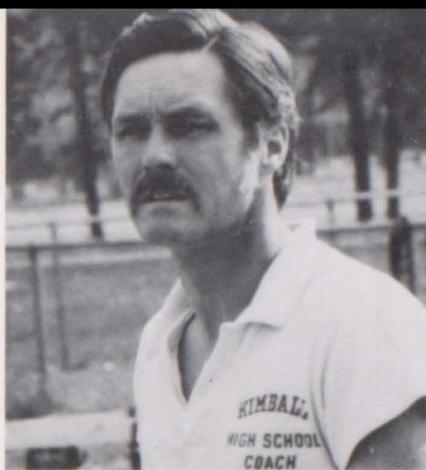


Marnie Parrot
Girls Swimming, Cheerleading



John Patrick
J.V. Football

Coaches Who Make Winning a Kimball Reality



Ed Strange
J.V. Track



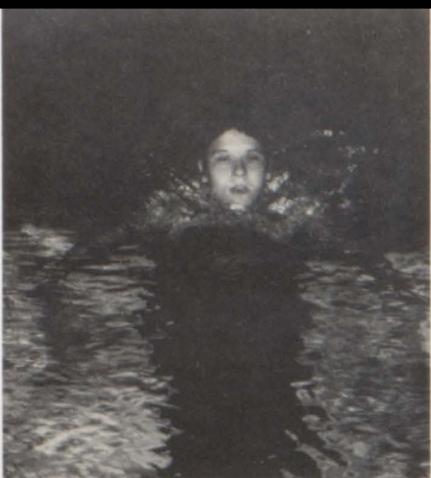
Carol Balgenorth Girls Tennis



Chuck Jones V. Basketball



Terry Wiseman
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Kathy Wagner



Jeff Dunstan



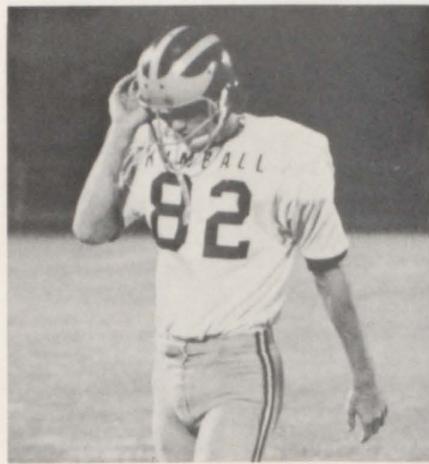
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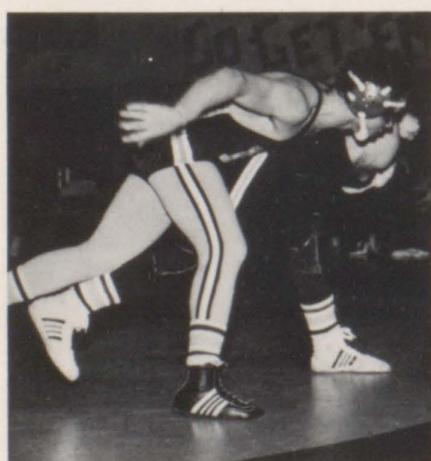
Karen Karr, Jackie Glasson



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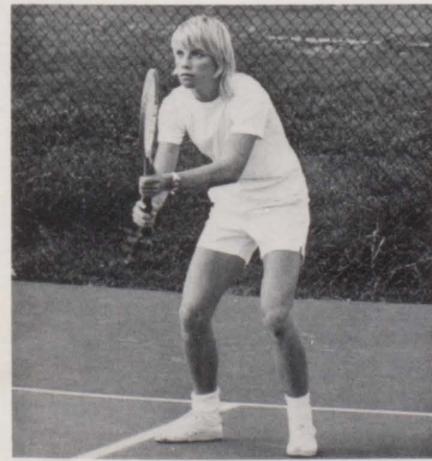
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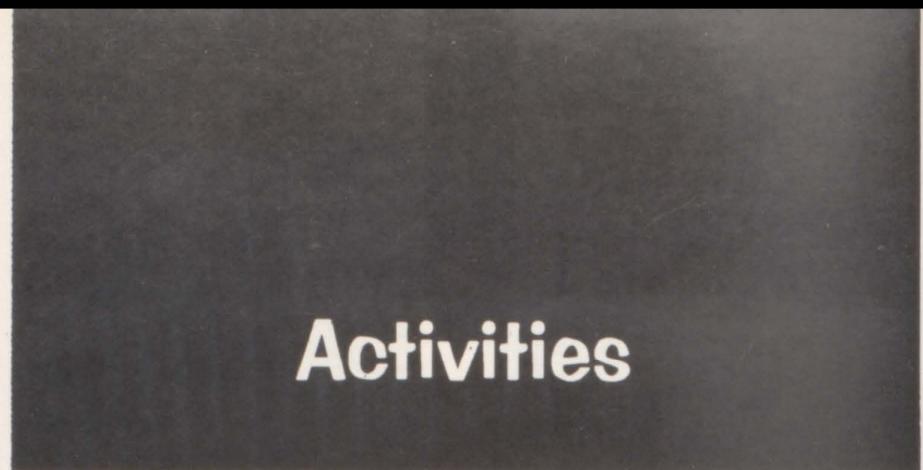
Wendy Williams



Don Brownie

Athletic Faces, Which Constitute Kimball Sports





ACTIVITIES PROVIDE another aspect to the school life. Everyone participates in the academic half with the classes and homework, but some people become active in the music and arts also. These activities that we have tried to portray provide for those who become involved a chance to express themselves, to ham it up a little, or gain experience in a possible career. The activities at a school can serve to say to others "Look what Kimball can do!" Kimball offers a wide variety of activities to become involved in, from the arts — the music or drama — to the newly formed Hockey Club headed by Mr. Patrick and Mr. Caruso. New faces at Kimball this year have brought many new ideas. Mr. Gillespie, the new band director, brought many changes to the Marching Band and also started a new ensemble — Stage Band. Homecoming was a big success. The theme of the evening was "Under the Big Top". The seniors came up with the winning float of a Viking being sawed in half, complete with screams and groans. There was also the usual parade through downtown Royal Oak the day of the game. The king and queen were crowned at the Homecoming Dance after the game. The Kimball-Dondero game finished the season. The game brought out the usual excitement, along with the seniors and thousands of rolls of toilet paper. The TP'ing of Dondero was the best ever given those poor trees. Dondero failed this year in their attempt to steal our ROK. The Kimball Debate Squad took first place in the state tournament, which allows them to go to the nationals. The thespians were busy this year, producing two plays, "Our American Cousin" and the musical "Call Me Madam;" along with the workshops every month. With the large variety of activities to choose from at Kimball, it would be hard not to get involved in at least one. The choice is large, so pick one that interests you, and get involved in it!







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Cindi Estes



Denise Januzzi



Mary Petri



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Debbie Masters



Margo Sheridan

Denise, Matt Named Homecoming Queen and King

HOMECOMING MEANS . . . Each class working together in hopes of constructing a winning float . . . Three weeks of selling flowers . . . The nominations for King and Queen . . . The enjoyment of being in or watching a parade . . . Attending the game . . . Boogie-ing afterwards at the dance . . . and the exciting moments leading up to the announcement of the King and Queen. (1) This year's King and Queen are Denise Januzzi and Mat Billmeyer. (2) As always, it has been the choir's tradition to sing the Kimball Alma Mater at halftime. In honor of Homecoming, they invite alumni to sing along. (3) The freshman cheerleaders seem to be enthusiastic about the game. (4) Sophomore class members put together a "roar" of a float. (5) 1974 King nominees are from left Mat Billmeyer, Kit Foist, Manny Bashakes, Greg Blair, and Tom McWilliams.





Security Supervisors



Duhl I are a Senior!!



Dawn Anderson, Wendy Royer, Pam Taylor, Kathy George, and Dawn Viletti.



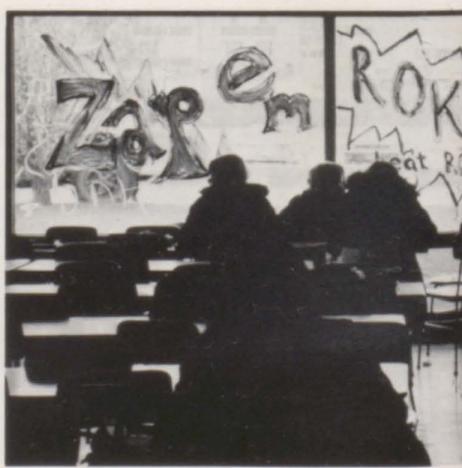
Cindy Madak



Kathy Wagner, Denise Mijatovich



Gail Senick



Spirit Week



Candidly, Kimball Kids Have Fun



Parents Night



Judy Illmann



Anne Hartick

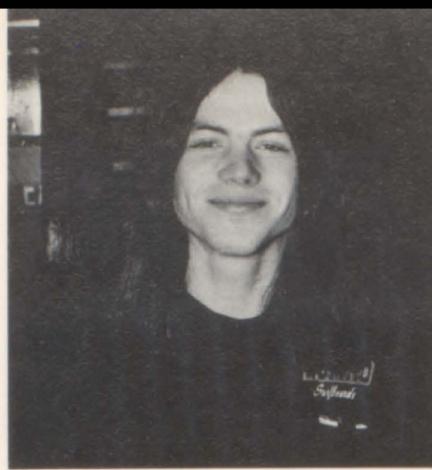


Wendy Kramer





Blake Thomas, President



Pat Spitzer, Vice President

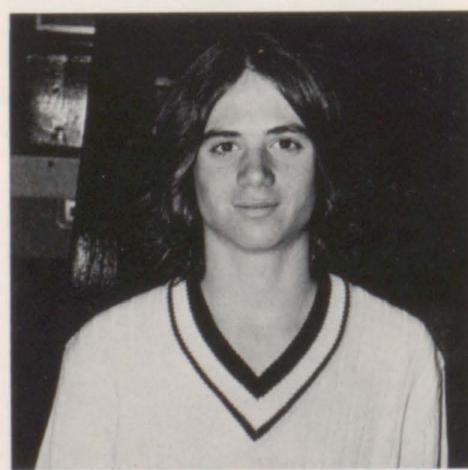


Senior Reps Make Roundtable Successful

(1) The senior reps were a big factor in this year's Roundtable success. Shown here during a typical "thinking" day are: *Front Row*: Froann Barnfield, Tom McWilliams and Greg Blair. *Back Row*: Doug Itami, Melinda Loftin, and Diane Fennell. (2) Relaxing before the beginning of a meeting are Roundtable reps, Sue Simpson, Beth O'Neil, Teberah Makennen, Todd Massoian, Carol Roehling, Margie McWilliams, Ann Hartrick, and Marna Welsh. (3) Collecting cans and money at this year's Operation Christmas can dance are, Marna Welsh, Andy DeFelippo, John Haines, and Barb Grant. (4) This year's Kimball Roundtable organized another successful Operation Christmas. About 3,000 cans were collected on the door to door drive and from the students during homeroom. From the smile on her face, we'd say Ann Hartrick didn't mind having all those cans down her basement for such a worthy cause. (5) Confering on the dates for student government day elections are: Wendy Kramer, Kathy Bokas, Diane Strachen.



Ann Hartrick, Secretary



Bruce Patterson, Treasurer





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Our American Cousin, Alá Thespians

"OUR AMERICAN Cousin" was the play that Abraham Lincoln was watching when he was shot. (1) "I'll tie it on my head" says Lord Dundreary (David Ritchie), "So I'm safe from Mr. Thomas Halk." (2) Mrs. Mountchessington (Mary Wing) gives her daughter Augusta (Diane Datwyler) some advice on how to catch Asa Trenchard. (3) George Lionas and Lynn Heintz await their instructions from the director Laura Keene. (4) Asa Trenchard (Jim Cassetta) proposes to Mary Meridith (Lynn Heintz). (5) Mr. Coyle (George Lionas) listens to Abel Murcott declare that he drove him to drink. Mr. Coyle left by throwing his cape across his face Dracula-style. (6) "I'm ruined!" Sir Edward Trenchard believes he has lost his house and property to Mr. Coyle (the villain). (7) "Our American Cousin" is a play within a play. Laura Keene (Jean MacLeod) opens up the rehearsal that takes place in the first act. (8) Lord Dundreary attempts to find a food that "delicate" Georgina Mountchessington will eat. (9) "I'm so delicate!" croons Georgina (Kathy Zimmerman). She liked people to believe that she was delicate, but really, she loved to eat! (10) "And why ain't you by the door, Peanuts John?" (Dan Muldoon), asks Laura Keene. "That's what you're getting paid for!"



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A Little Bit of Oklahoma! Thespian Style

IN THE Spring of 1973, the Thespians presented the musical "Oklahoma!". The play was one of the biggest successes in the club's history. (1) Will (Chip Teel) shows Ali Hakim (John Cassetta) the contents of his bag. If he can earn 50 dollars he can buy Annie back from Ali. (2) Lance Tennant and Kathy Bellile portrayed the lead parts of Curly and Laurie. They gaze romantically at each other during "People Will Say We're In Love." (3) Louann Stark and Karla Kumerow sang in the chorus for "Oklahoma!". (4) The peddler man tries to sell Laurie some magic liquid that will make her dream come true. (5) Ado Annie (the girl who can't say no) shows how she got her name. (6) "He loved the mice and the vermin in the barn and he treated the rats like equals — which was only right." Curly and Jud Fry (Bill Kunze) teamed up for the song "Pore Jud is Daid." (7) "Pore Jud is daid, A candle lights his head, he's laying in a cawfin made of wood." One of the funnier scenes of the play, Curly sobbed at the thought of Jud being dead. (8) Laurie sniffed the magic liquid the peddler man sold her. This was the prelude to the dream ballet, where Laurie dreamed she had to marry Jud.



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Lance Tennant, Kathy Bellile



Louise Herta



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Band Members Strive for Perfection

BEING A member of a Kimball Band means hard work and fun mixed together. (1) The Tuba Hang Out. (2) The fearless leader of the Marching Band Tuba section this year was Senior Ron Hatala. (3) Showing some fancy finger work is a Concert Band flutest. (4) *The 1973-74 Symphony Band, Row 1: R. Jarman, K. Sullivan, S. Lim, A. Hertler, C. Cravens, B. Dalder, K. Rymal, N. Hamilton, G. Marks, L. Furlong, M. Burke, C. Roberts, L. Richardson, L. Cockerill, C. Chase, M. VanDyke. Row 2: S. Bailey, J. Colegrove, S. Rogalski, S. St. Clair, W. Williams, J. Urbasik, L. Stevens, D. Leenhouts, P. DeMoss, T. Regetz, M. Anderson, D. Schoenfeldt, J. Tribby, J. Jarman. Row 3: T. Glick, M. Hoeberling, P. Harrison, J. Hay, D. Wilson, A. Sparks, J. Lawson, S. Sparks, M. Cornell, K. O'Brien, K. Shultz, V. Bachleda, R. Hatala, D. Millard, R. Copley, B. Dobson, C. Blaszyk, M. James, G. Leavens, A. James, S. Kulhen. Row 4: P. Dipero, M. Dingwall, D. Christian, G. Corwin, S. Tredway, J. Cassetta, M. Ruther.* (5) Trombonist Sue Kulhen proves that a girl really can play a trombone. (6) Drumming their way through the halls during homeroom are Pep Band Members; Stan Tredway, Mark Reuther, and Jim Cassetta. (7) Helping to bring the walls trumpeting down first hour is Dave Sparks. (8) Working on a hard bassoon part is Jean Urbasik. (9) Helping Stage Band make its debut is Dick Schoenfeldt.



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Band Proves Rewarding for ROK Musicians

PLAYING AN instrument is a rewarding experience. (1) *Varsity Band*, Row 1: K. Kendey, L. Nixon, M. Urnesich, R. Groves, W. Cloniger, D. VanNest, J. Callewaert, J. Landrum, M. Tice, G. Chambers, M. Alasin, N. McClelland. Row 2: P. Campus, C. Hamer, J. Oberer, T. Morehouse, A. Touranteau, T. Hargraves, D. McFall, M. Luttrell, M. Robertson, J. Erickson, S. Krolkowski, K. Neff, D. Kokochak, P. Pomerleau, E. Blessman. Row 3: P. Horn, F. Jones, J. Millard, R. Fick, J. Woodward, B. O'Brien, D. Gilbert, R. Meltsner, M. Hatala, S. Rideout. (2) *Concert Orchestra*, Row 1: S. Rhinesmith, L. Bryant, S. Hall, W. Young, L. Renius, L. Eiklor, S. Bacon, A. Shene, N. Ritchie, J. Currie, L. Lickfeldt. Row 2: D. Vickey, S. Lewan, B. Kleinert, D. Meyers, C. Castle, R. Draheim, G. Gardner, L. Stevens, J. Urbasik, B. Dalder, C. Cravens, C. Blaisus, R. Mapes, L. Matsumoto, K. Eaton. Row 3: R. Negrich, M. Schneider, M. VanDyke, C. Chase, C. Roberts, K. Shooltz, V. Bachleda, E. Lynn, J. Hilzinger, S. Bailey, R. Jarman, G. Leavens. Row 4: G. Corwin, M. Anderson, S. Tredway, K. Commons, D. Young, S. Griesmer. *Symphony Orchestra*, Row 1: C. LaMothe, L. Ross, J. Maddox, K. Greene, L. Johnson, C. Bates, K. Stopke, A. Demirjian. Row 2: S. Freeman, A. Gray, R. Smith, K. Patterson, B. McDonald, A. Lucas, S. Alberti, S. Glick, J. Stopke. Row 3: S. Ritchie, C. Greco, B. Zennedjian, L. Cummins, A. Hauff, C. Watkins, B. Dalder, C. Cravens, C. Chase, C. Roberts, M. VanDyke, L. Richardson, B. Bates, D. Ritchie, J. Schneider, S. Smith. Row 4: C. Hay, C. Hoeberling, L. Steif, S. Trainor, P. Best, M. Fisher, G. Corwin, K. Shooltz, V. Bachleda, R. Jarman, E. Lynn, J. Hilzinger, L. Stevens, G. Leavens, J. Urbasik, A. James, S. Kuhlen, G. Castle, T. Fox, S. Frahm, B. Bucher, K. Watkins.



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The Marching Band



Cathy Bates



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Tim Fox





Val Bachleda, Ken Shootz



The 1973-74 Marching Band on the field.



Sandy Ritchie

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Jeff Jarman, Jim Tribby



Ken Ballantyne



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Dave Leenhouts, Pat DeMoss



Kevin O'Brien

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Matt James



Randy Jarman





And the Beat Goes on!



Claudia Roberts



Sue Kuhlen, Andy James



Glenn Leavens



Jim Cassetta



BAND IS Doing Your Own Thing. (1) *Freshman Band*, Row 1: J. Accialoi, P. Eis, C. Jarman, D. Rodgers, S. Casey, L. Neilson, C. Hill, L. Barnett, L. Byers, L. White, J. Austin, S. Marney, A. Jakobowski. Row 2: V. Kochevar, J. Greene, T. Le Van, K. Torgenson, B. Dingwall, V. Larson, S. Hargan, S. Cramer, J. Gaeth, D. Grant, C. Pedder, P. Wolfe, R. Beam, R. McFall, K. Allen, B. Finnerty, A. Johnson, J. Holdman. Row 3: M. Newkirk, K. Martens, J. Sawyer, L. Matthews, J. Dawson, L. Virgillio, M. Balis, B. Smart, J. Abt, G. Spencer, J. Eager, J. Bouge, G. Callewaert, J. Fairman, T. Franklin, R. Stanton, S. Toenniges, D. Reitz, J. Gregory, D. Saylor, J. Francis, L. Dutil, J. Juel, B. McGookey, G. Leavens, J. Johnson, W. Kremer. Row 4: R. Blevins, J. Livingston, J. Briggs, D. Finnerty, C. Limbaugh. (2) *Concert Band*, Row 1: G. Anderson, L. McMasters, V. Maks, K. Wales, L. Light, D. Lowery, J. Whitmore, N. Whan, M. Kurkowski, S. Green, N. Montgomery, P. Bailey, P. Dost. Row 2: K. Ure, T. Frew, J. Spencer, S. Stoltz, D. White, K. Knybel, M. Fenner, B. Eicher, R. Dishman, D. Kokochak, J. Wirick, L. Bacon, C. Lee, C. Warner, N. Richey, C. Steltankamp, D. Underwood, D. Knaack. Row 3: S. Sparks, L. Gill, L. Snyder, R. Truscott, J. Ritchie, A. Scully, J. Wilke, B. Clouthier, M. Fox, A. VanKampen, P. Neilson, R. Mason, R. Koestler, M. Fanning, K. Oberer, R. Barnes, J. Konarske, B. McMasters, K. Ballantyne, M. Keelor, G. McNeill, B. Parker, B. Woodward, S. Heck, M. Kochevar, R. Hess, M. Johnson, D. Shimokochi. Row 4: D. Foyle, D. Buck, M. Osinski, P. Mittelstaedt, B. Hornbeck, P. Swanson, G. Copeland. (3) *Baroque Strings*, Row 1: C. LaMothe, L. Ross, J. Maddox, C. Greco, L. Johnson, C. Bates, K. Stopke, A. Demerjian. Row 2: S. Freeman, S. Ritchie, R. Smith, E. Truswell, N. Ritchie, A. Lucas, S. Alberti, S. Smith, J. Stopke. Row 3: L. Herta, A. Gray, C. Hoeberling, K. Watkins.





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Christmas Windows



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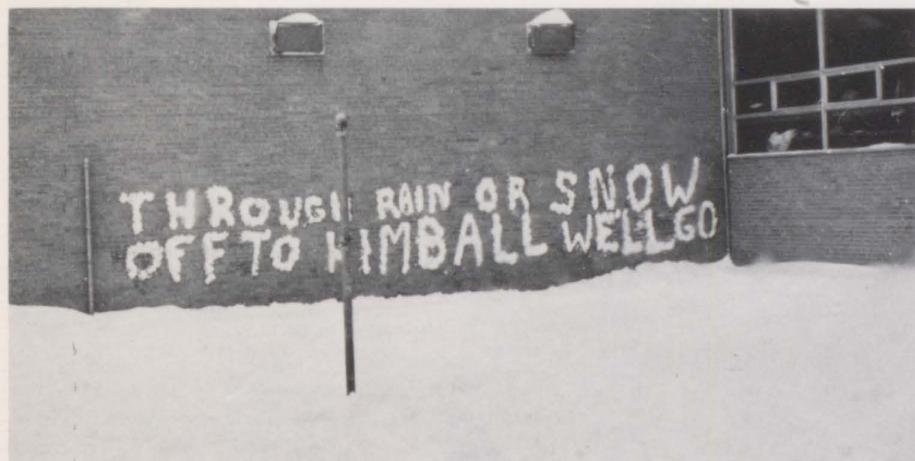
Manny Bashakes



Mark Martin



Santa Claus and Holly Cummins.



Never a Day Off!



Connie Pejakovich



Robert Hoglund



Look Through Any Window . . .



Students Find Singing Worthwhile

(1) Minnesingers, Row 1: Bott, Datwyler. Row 2: Grande, Batter, Estes, Wiese. Row 3: Kwiecinski, Emmerling, Jones, Kling, MacInnes. (2) Madrigals, Sitting: C. Taylor, K. Marks, K. Belile, P. Smith, A. White, D. Maudlin, C. Bokas, C. Estes. Standing: E. Colbath, D. Atkinson, D. Ritchie, R. Greene, A. Hannah, S. Haubert. (3) Mixed Glee, Row 1: Wylie, Chiavarini, Dunbar, Steele, Pakulsky, Wickeuden, Lee, La Combe, Hull, Nowak, Harris, Doughty, Hennigar. Row 2: Carlson, Mijatovich, Rowe, Parkin, Schwerin, Spence, Briggs, Chitwood, Peric, Hanna, Deane, Gagnier, Maffetone. Row 3: Christe, Murphy, LaPrise, Dickman, Leet, Taylor, Foist, Camp, Rumbold, Thompson, Pivitt, Graham, Dondero, Beckett. Row 4: Reeves, Gossop, Reid, Karr, Mau, Falberg, Liggett, McCormick, Petri, Godfrey, Johnson, Shepherd, Murphy. (4) Girls Choir, Row 1: De Bruin, Riske, Benson, Jones, King, Nahat, Buxton, Datwyler, Turkington, Nelson, Bott, Wiese, Fossey, O'Connell. Row 2: Bauer, Belding, Shell, Butler, Smith, Johnson, O'Brien, Grande, Haubert, MacInnes, Stark, Cromar, Zimmaner, Iveson, Bryant, Rogers, Lawson, Estes, Keneiner. Row 3: Kwiecinski, Eichenberh, MacCallum, Danids, McConnell, Oklejas, Stopke, Moorhouse, Gillespie, Schrader, Schultz, Atkinson, Piep, Behn, Fulmer, Wysocki, Keel, Pate, Emmerling, LeBeau.



2 Ed Colbath



1 Lori Nelson, Shelly Turkington, Cindy Fulmer.





Mary Petri, Cindy Bokas



Girls Choir



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Cindi Estes, Mr. Lancaster



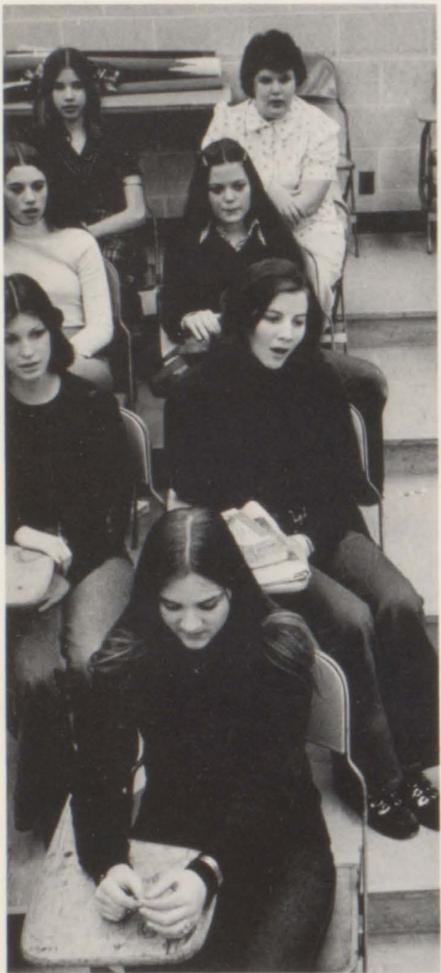
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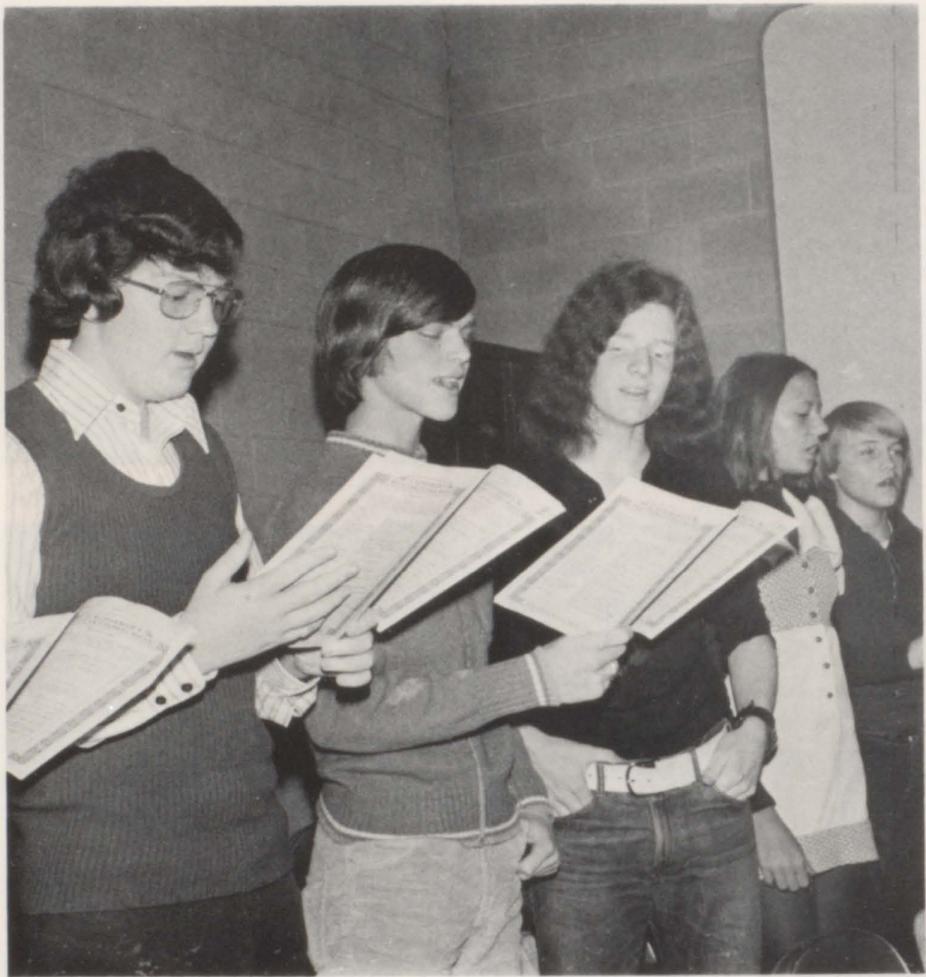


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Girls Glee Club



Andy Hannah, Steve Haubert, Paul Marr, Diane Blevins.



Do, Re, Mi Fa, So, La Ti, Do . . .

CHOIR MEMBERS practice hard to "sing out" at their concerts. (1) Girls Glee Club, Row 1: L. Tesauro, R. Draudt, L. Schlicher, L. Millen, D. Hanis, K. Datwyler, D. Heydenberg, J. Spidahl, E. Alverson, J. MacFarlane, R. Davenport, K. Thomas, A. Howell. Row 2: D. Reade, C. Joplin, K. Masters, S. Steffes, B. Marshall, J. Steinert, A. Ajloni, S. Martin, J. Reynolds, D. Cartner, J. Glasby, S. Ivey, M. Murawka. Row 3: B. DeMoss, J. Reynolds, L. Ruth, R. Prisk, A. Lemmen, B. Chitwood, E. Sherman, B. Patterson, C. Earlywine, D. Boilore, P. Smith, D. Oliver, E. Cottrill, J. Kores. (2) A Capella Choir, Row 1: M. Ray, P. Rumbold, K. Marks, K. Bellile, K. Campbell, D. Sipe, A. Fisher, A. Demerjian, S. Wood, E. Schell, J. Seery, S. Smith, J. Wilson, A. White, L. Glanz. Row 2: B. Millard, M. Ulrich, A. Fick, M. Williams, R. Green, D. Hart, C. Webb, N. Anderson, P. Smith, K. Harper, C. Estes. Row 3: C. Taylor, M. Fogarty, L. Stark, S. Lukitch, A. Stoick, F. Jones, T. Robertson, C. Burns, D. Blevins, K. Wagner, D. Allen, G. Senick, M. Petri, D. Maudlin, C. Bokas, A. Hart, I. Rhinesmith. Row 4: S. Riggs, N. Howes, E. Colbath, D. Atkinson, P. Leibner, R. Riggs, R. Jarman, D. Ritchie, D. Putnam, T. Gass, P. Marr, S. Haubert, A. Hannah.

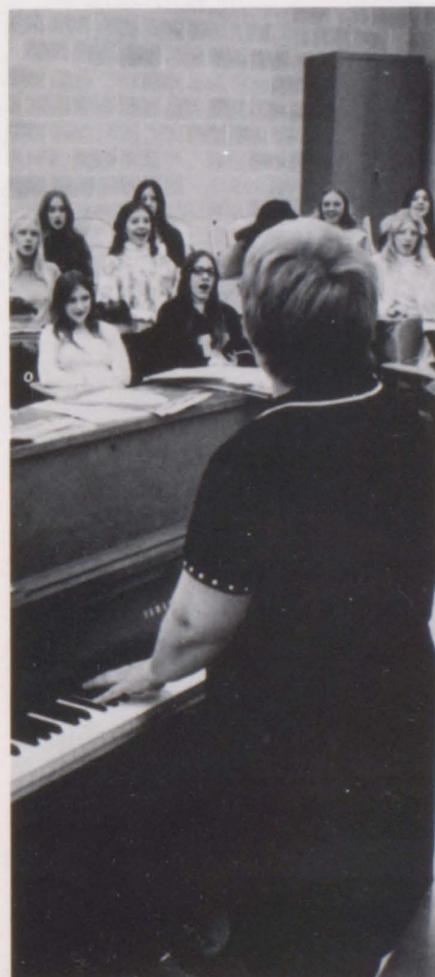


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Nancy Grande



Mrs. Ballmer

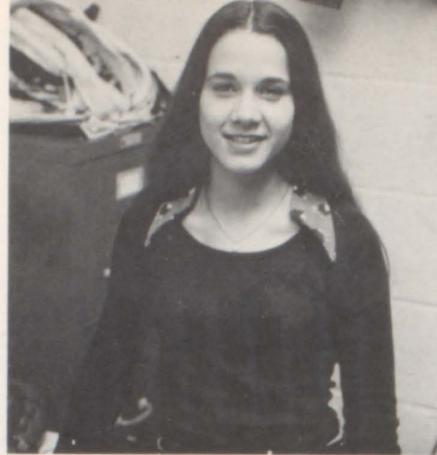


Julie Wilson



Dancers Contribute Time, Energy

THE MAIN purpose of Dance Club is to give girls a chance to unite as a group and work together. (1) This year's President is Karen Karr. (2) Vice-President, Cathy Simpson. (3) Each year Dance Club gives a Christmas show for local elementary children. Kathy Baukus portrays the "Witchy Woman!" (4) Initiation is a big deal for new members. Jeannie Liles is modeling the outfit created by the old members. (5) The famous exclamation, "mora-mora," can almost always be heard after the performance of Joy Wilkins. (6) Tina Lemman and Jackie Glasson were both in the dance "Eclipse." (7) MC's play an important part in any show. Harry Hutchins and Cindi Estes must keep the audience happy between numbers. (8) After weeks of rehearsing for the show, *L to R*: Gina Maki, Laura Brooks, Val Bernock, Jan Bernath, Kathy Spade and Alyson Koski wear smiles of relief. (9) Sue Bott awaits her exit! (10) One guy out of three participated in the show. Scott Boothroyd lifts Barb Brewbaker in the finale of "Bonanza." (11) "How much do you weigh, Jan!" Dawn DeVita has a little trouble lifting Jan Bernath during the show. (12) Dance Club isn't all fun and games. Debbie Greene concentrates on her part. (13) Secretary, Anne Stoick. (14) Treasurer, Jackie Glasson.



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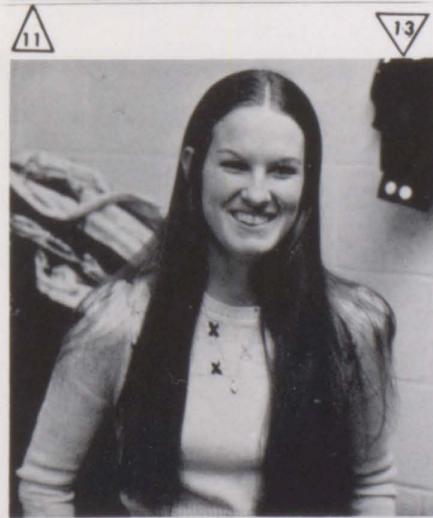


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Swimmers Work Hard for Show

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING is a lot of hard work. (1) Sandy Ross, Peggy Ferguson, Shawn Ellis, Kathy Forier, Dona Maudlin, and Cindi Estes prepare to execute a dolphin. (2) Jan Whitmore, Carol Ballard, Peri Gass, and Jane Doty work on a float pattern. (3) An unidentified fish practices her vertical position in the water. (4) Sally Trainor is secretary-treasurer of the club. (5) President Kathy Wagner has been a member of the club for three years. (6) The senior members sometimes (?) clown around during practice. (7) *First Row L-R: B. Seleno, D. Mijatovich, P. Guillet, G. Finnerty, D. Maday, S. Ross, M. McWilliams, L. Johnson. Second Row: P. Moorehouse, T. Nickles, K. Hubbard, J. Hemsteger, K. Keinbaum, M. Wolinski, M. McClellan, A. Hartrick, D. Maudlin. Third Row: Miss Ziolkowski, J. Seery, K. George, P. Gass, L. Tallmun, G. Corwin, C. Belaver, S. Ellis, K. Forier, P. Ferguson, C. Estes. Fourth Row: C. Ballard, M. Hemsteger, M. Hoffman, J. Whitmore, J. Hansen, L. Van Dyke, J. Doty, P. DeMoss, B. Royer, A. Kwiecinski, K. Wagner, S. Trainor.* (8) Four year member Shawn Ellis is vice president of the club. (9) A few members practice a difficult formation. (10) Lisa Tallmun, Marty Volinski, Kathy Keinbaum, and Nancy McClellan try to synchronize the backstroke.



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Kimball Acquires Three Exchange Students

HAVING EXCHANGE students at Kimball gives both them and us an opportunity to learn about a different way of life. This year we are fortunate enough to have three: Tebereh Makonnen from Ethiopia, Victor Acurio from Ecuador, and Celso Cordoba from Panama. Please give them a smile and a hello in the hall. (1) Kimball's only girl exchange student is Tebereh. She likes Kimball and her American family, however she does get a little homesick for her own country. (2) Wearing gypsy clothes, Tebereh participated in the Senior Costume Day. (3) Brrrr! Victor is convinced that living in a warm climate has its advantages. (4) Exchange students automatically become members of Round-table. Victor looks up from his work to answer Celso's question. (5) Lockers are a new experience for Celso. "I wonder if I can remember the combination." (6) Tebereh is dressed warmly for the Homecoming Parade. (7) Victor carries a full schedule at Kimball and gets along well with all the students. (8) Celso is a sophomore here and only has a few classes. (9) Biology is just one of the many classes that Tebereh takes. She studies hard and gets good grades.

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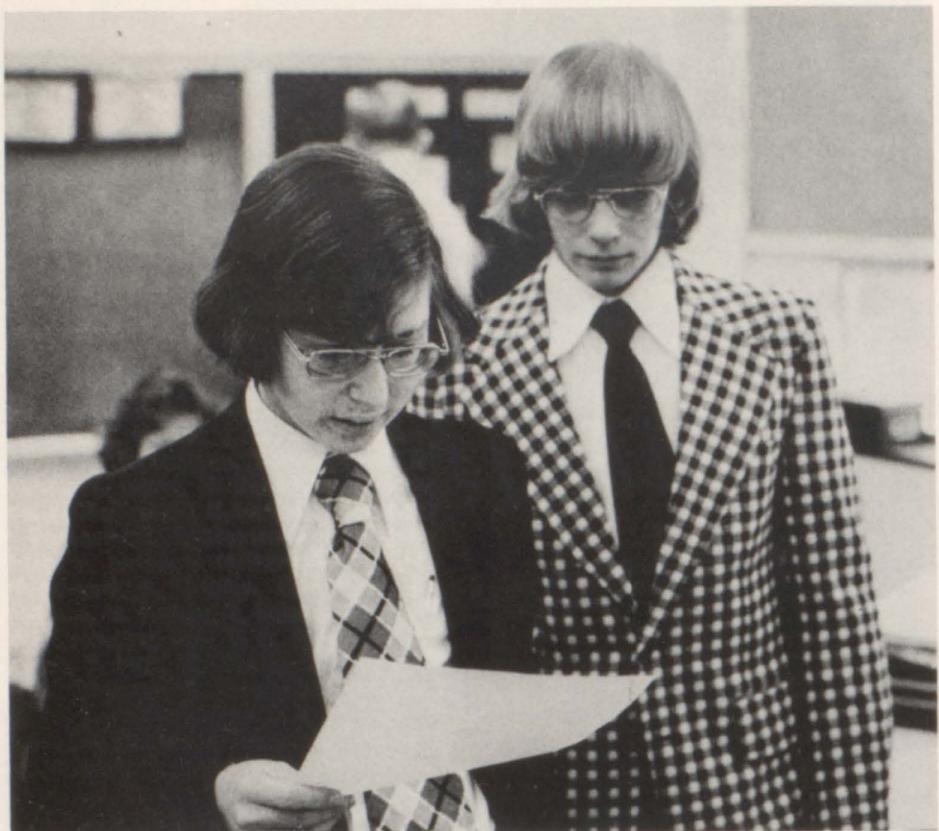
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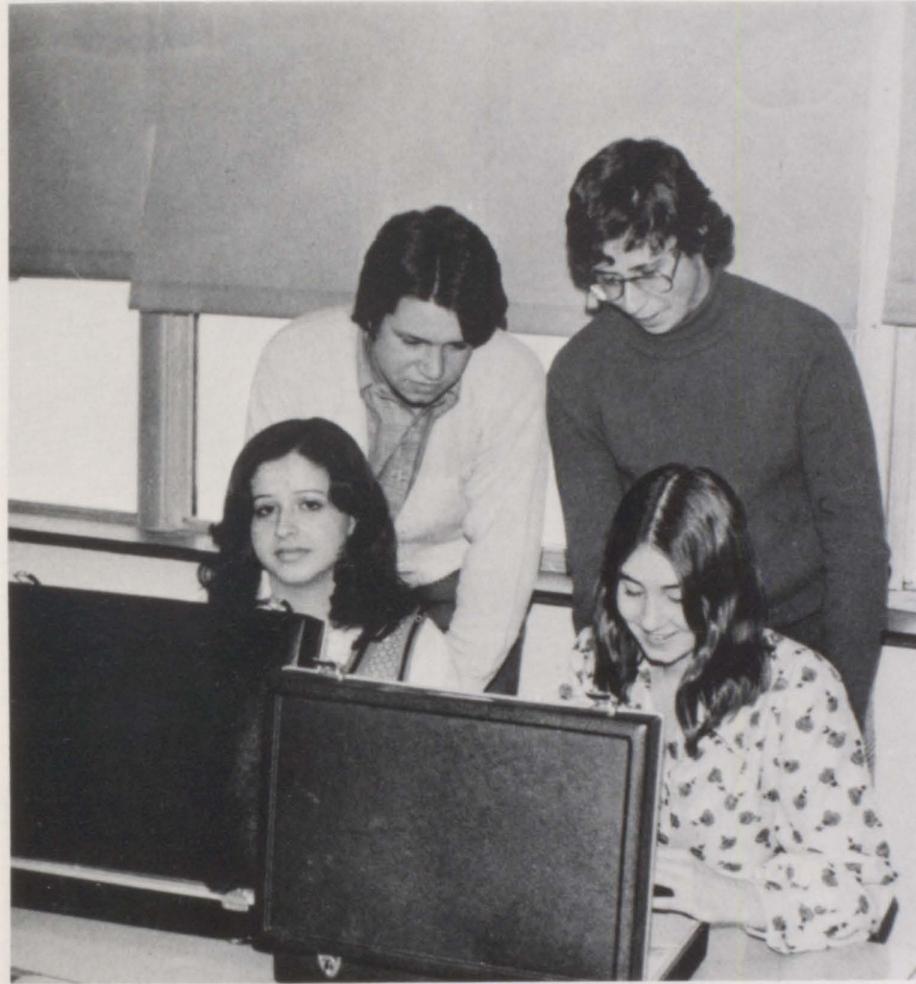


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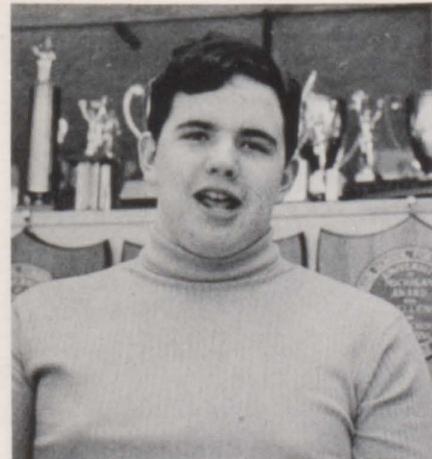
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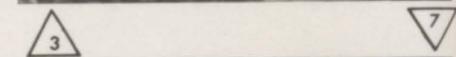
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I'm Right! No, I'm Right! #!%?**!

THE DEBATE squad is one of the hardest working groups in school. Not only are there the actual tournaments, but it also involves many hours of research and practice. (1) Steve Yokich and Geoff Williams prepare for a metro-league debate. (2) Mrs. Greco once again instructs her debators. Mrs. Greco has made our squad one of the best in the state and country. (3) *The 1973-74 Debate Team, Front Row: Mike Craig, Nanette Winowiecki, Barb Grewe, Linda Calo, Steve Yokich, Kent Martini, John Ward, Ruth Colwander. Back: Sean Flannery, Geoff Williams, Dave Love, Ellen Hutt, Dave Pribich, Bob Novak, Maha Rabah, Terry Roberts, Eileen Varin.* (4) Dave Love listens to his opponent's arguments and prepares his own refutation. (5) Senior Mike Duncan does some last-minute filing. (6) Bob Novak, Mike Craig, Maha Rabah and Ellen Hutt pore confidently over their files. (7) Sophomore John Wirick delivers his constructive speech. (8) Freshman Sharon Rhinesmith reacts with surprise to an unexpected answer in cross-examination.





Personal Touch Highlights French Club Dance

THE FRENCH CLUB is a tradition where the girls get to ask the guys to a dance. (1) Taking a break from dancing are Lori Long and John Tobias. (2) Dianne Horton and Gary Branton dance to the romantic music of Joshua. (3) Sampling the refreshments between dances are Les Fender and Cindy Neilson. (4) Julie Hansen and Barry Hornbeck's boutonniere. (5) Dancing off in dreamland are Marcia VanDyke and Pat McFall. (6) This year the decorations had a personal touch. Nancy Grande and Dave Meyers smile over their heart. (7) Joyce Smith, Fred Guillet, Pam Moorehouse and Mark White appear to be enjoying themselves. (8) Providing the entertainment for this year's French Club Dance was the band Joshua. (9) Tenderness is one of the moods that prevailed over the dance. Sue Glick and her date are a good example. (10) Being careful not to spill punch on each other are Lynn Garlinghouse and Ken Sloan.

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Skiers Hit Slopes As Winter Snow Sets Records



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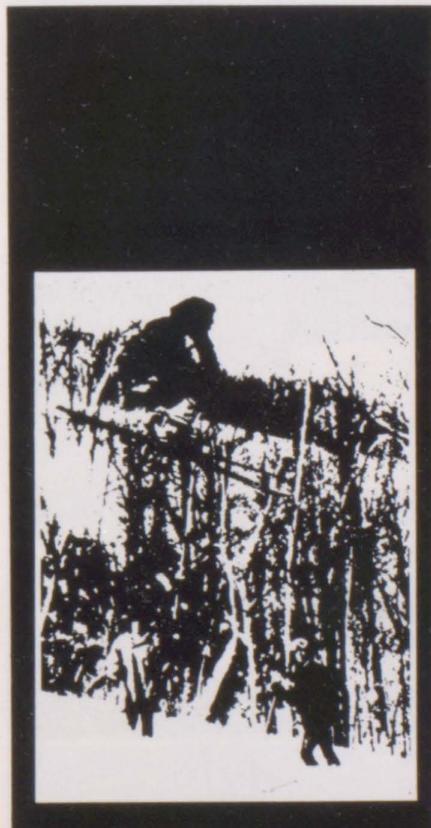


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THE SKI CLUB is the largest club in Kimball. They ski once a week and go on three week-end trips each winter. (1) This is one of the groups that skied at Boyne Mt. for a weekend in February. (2) Blake Thomas executes a difficult ski jump. (3) Every Tuesday night when the weather conditions are good, the club skis at Pine Knob. (4) Many of the club's members have their own equipment, like Cathy Christie and Della Sulkano. (5) Ready to learn? Jim Lynn, Ed Lynn, Sue Sterling, Greg Capogna, Mike Hayes, and Nancy Sterling wait for their instructor. (6) Mr. Ashley, one of the club's sponsors, explains the basics of parallel turning to *L to R*: Kathy O'Riordan, Sue Chesney, and Pat Simmons. (7) Hot-dogging is popular among the more advanced skiers. Bruce Patterson shows off a little. (8) Mark Tamino and Bob Wall get prepared to hit the slopes. (9) Bruce Patterson exhibits his talents once again. (10) Mike Haggan had never done this before, only he knows how he landed.





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Barbara G. Field



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J. Robert Sterling



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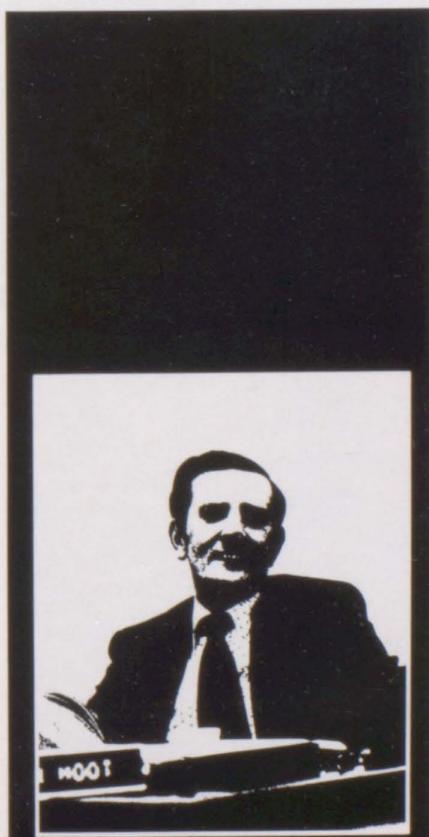
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Royal Oak Schools Get New Leader

THE SCHOOL'S planners make and modernize rules and settle disputes with parents at their monthly meetings. (1) The members of the Royal Oak School Board are, *Front Row*: Barbara Field, Robert Putnam, William Wischman. *Back Row*: Richard Kanner, John Mann, Donald Williams, J. Robert Sterling. (2) Our new Superintendent of Schools is Otto Hufziger. He just moved here to Royal Oak last year from Wethersfield, Conn. Mr. Hufziger graduated from Iowa State University, got his Masters from the University of Dayton, and his Doctorate from Columbia University. (3) Mr. Hufziger's secretary is Mrs. Helen Ferguson. She organizes piles of work and happily helps those who call for information. (4) Otto Hufziger thoughtfully ponders a parent's opinion at one of the board meetings. (5) The Board of Education building is located on Crooks and Normandy.





Joel Yost, Mike Bourke



Bob Klingler



Lori Howay, Dave Feeman, Dan Sendek, Anne Riske, John Vangenderen



Shellie Owens, Lauren Crane, Amy Kwiencinski



Rick Sherman, Mark Willis

Hark! The Herald Angels Spread the News

THE HERALD staff is made up of a lot of hardworking people, who like to write. The paper is a bi-monthly edition and it is always a rush to make the deadlines. Somehow they always seem to do it and every issue is even better than the last. The paper is a combination of things we want to remember and of things we don't especially want to remember, but have to. Myra Willis has been on the staff for two years and is this year's editor. The other senior staff members are: Greg Blair, Mary Fogarty, Emma Jean Justice, Jean McLeod, Shay Pomerleau, and Pat VanConant. There are also a lot of Junior staff members this year, including Ad manager Mark Farlow. They are: Chris Bachelder, Patti Baker, Mike Bourke, Lauren Crane, David Feeman, Jon Hodgson, Lori Howay, Bob Klingler, Amy Kwiencinski, Dave Laughlin, Gary Leavens, Shellie Owens, Anne Riske, Dan Sendek, John VanGenderen, Mark Willis, and Joel Yost.

Roundtable Update

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Diane Fennell



Carol Willson

Lancer Sells Record Copies With New Approach

EVERY YEAR the Lancer staff tries to bring you a book of Memories. Memories of classes . . . sports . . . pep assemblies . . . and friends. Captured in the pages of the yearbook are: cramming for mid-terms, that kid that sat next to you in third hour English, Spirit week, and those long classes between week-ends. This year the staff tried a new way of selling the book. They held a special assembly, and you had one chance to order a book instead of the usual two weeks. This resulted in an increase of sales. They also tried a new type of layout for the pages in order to fit more new faces into the book. The staff was made up of 8 seniors and 10 Juniors.



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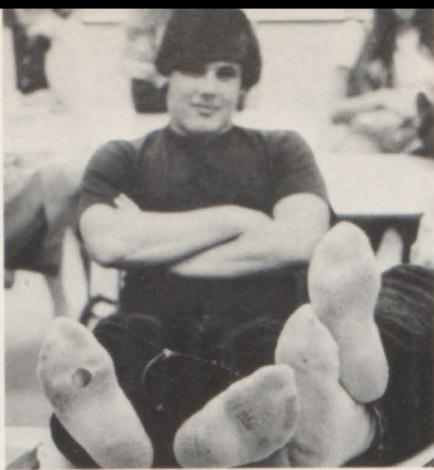
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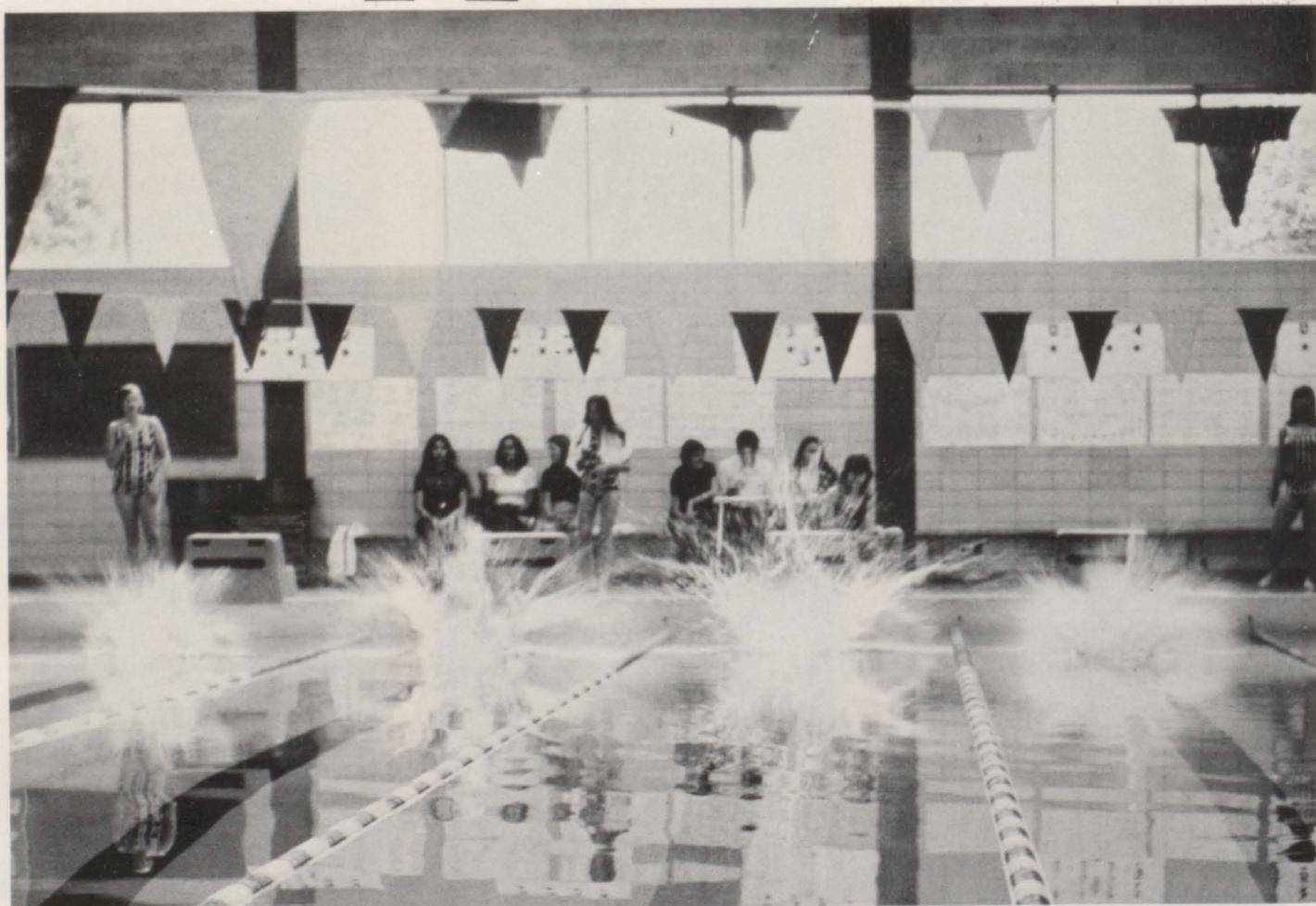
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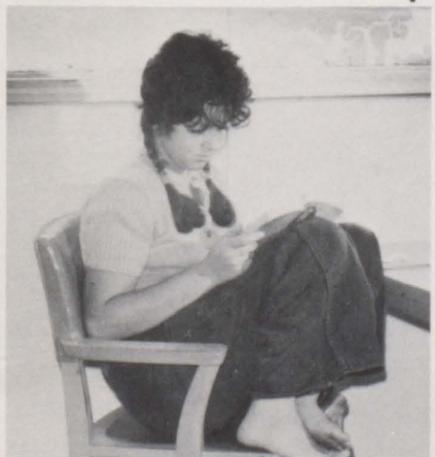


10 Julie Colegrove

THE CANDID camera can always capture faces as they really are. (1) I take Geritol, but sometimes I need something extra. (2) I'd walk a mile for a Camel. It's the two miles to school I don't like. (3) I didn't use my underarm deodorant today, and I probably won't use it tomorrow. (4) Does she or doesn't she? (5) It's a third taste! (6) Mother never told her about Ultra-Bright! (7) You've come a long way, baby! (8) America's favorite cigarette break. (9) Three! That reminds me! (10) Your Wind-song stays on my mind. (11) She didn't have Foot Guard! (12) World Champion Sucker. (13) You've got to "Pitch In" to clean up America. (14) I feel good all under. (15) Don't you wish you'd used Dial?



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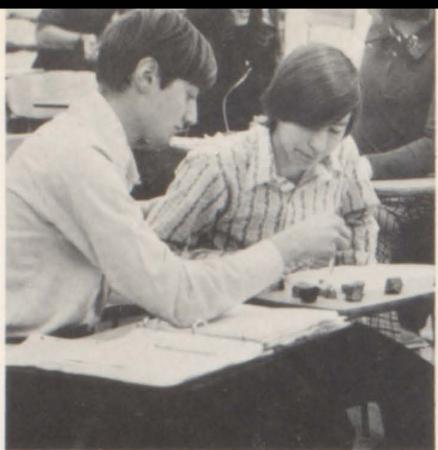
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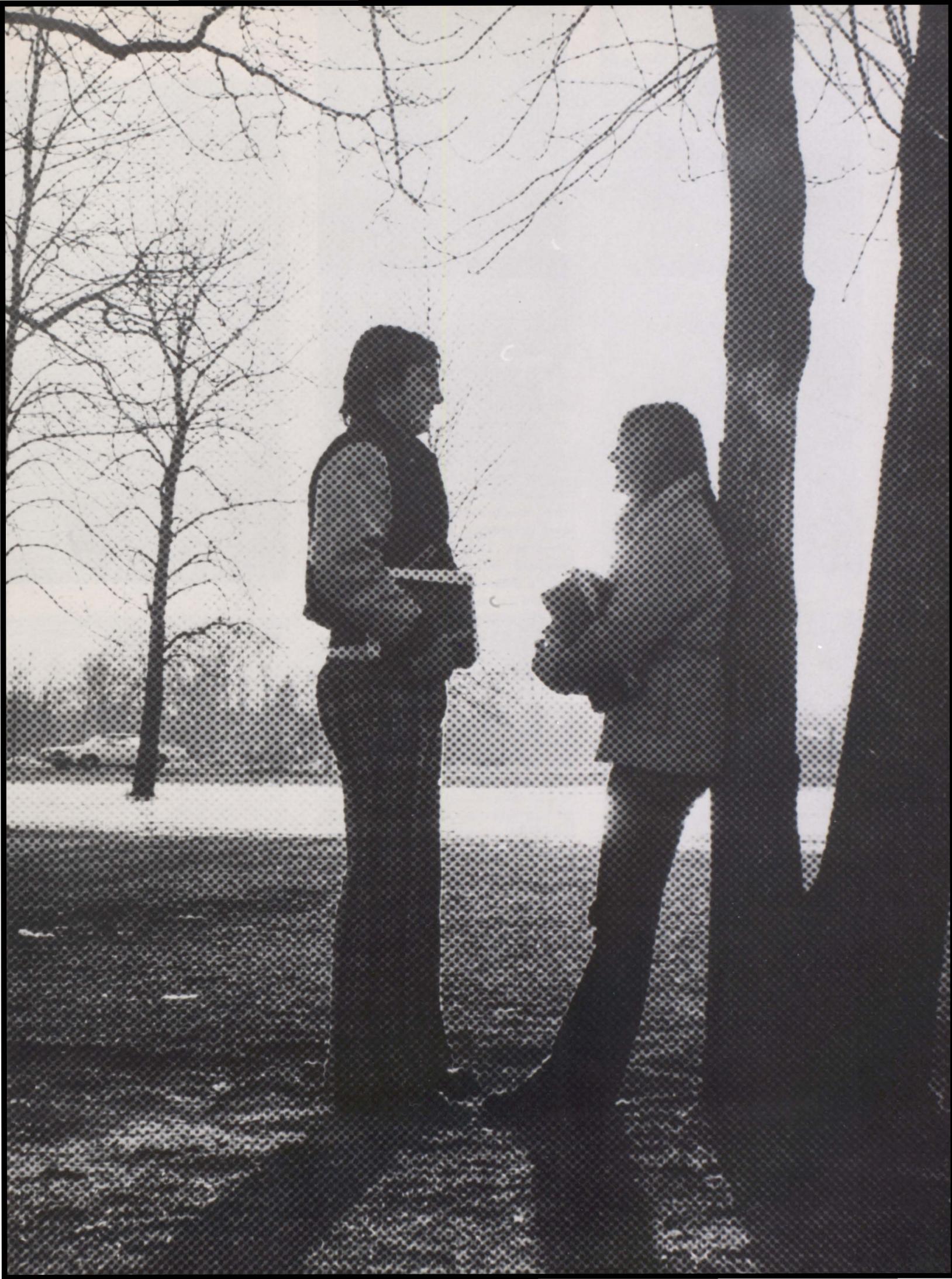


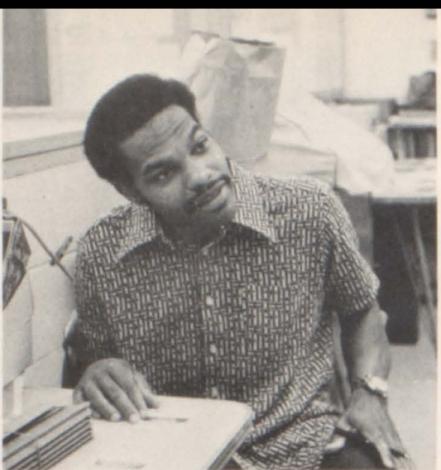
Seniors



TEARS MAY fall from their eyes but also laughter will enhance graduating seniors' hearts as they view the wonderful times they had with the crazy kids of the class of 1974. Kimball opened a new chapter in their lives, and Geometry and English were not the only things they learned during the past four years. It was something much more valuable. They learned of people; all types of people who made the class of 1974 the unique body it was. It's ironic that it took them four years to really get to know and love one another because they soon part and never see each other again. But their senior year turned out to be the best ever! They participated in many activities during the 1973-1974 school year. Neither rain nor sleet, nor snow could dampen the spirits of the "rowdies" at the Friday night football games. They could be found huddled in the bleachers munching on bagels and occasionally swigging a few beers. Homecoming brought back memories of their freshman year when they had been the first frosh to build a float in years! The girls of course are trying to forget their second loss in the Powder Puff game . . . Remember going to the supermarket and buying thousands of rolls of toilet paper and TPing Dondero so good that to walk in front of the school you wouldn't know it was there! Or how about getting lost in a car caravan on the way to a party and end up leading it! One of the best memories a graduating senior will have will be of the senior trip to the Bahamas. The Castaways and Buddy, the sandy beaches, El Casino, the Conch Shell, New Year's Eve, and for some it was their first time ever on an airplane! How about the great band at the beach party. Hal! It was great and the seniors owe a lot to the officers for getting us the best deal around. And remember going to Bill Williams to get your pictures taken and then turn out to be the last person to get them back after everyone else had handed them out . . . How about finding out that after being measured for your cap and gown you have the biggest head in the school! Or maybe standing in three feet of snow getting the senior ad picture taken . . . Then that last final memory of walking down the aisle to get our diplomas and thinking to ourselves that . . . we may never pass this way again.





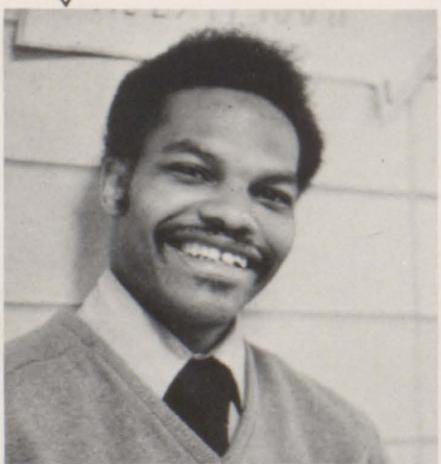


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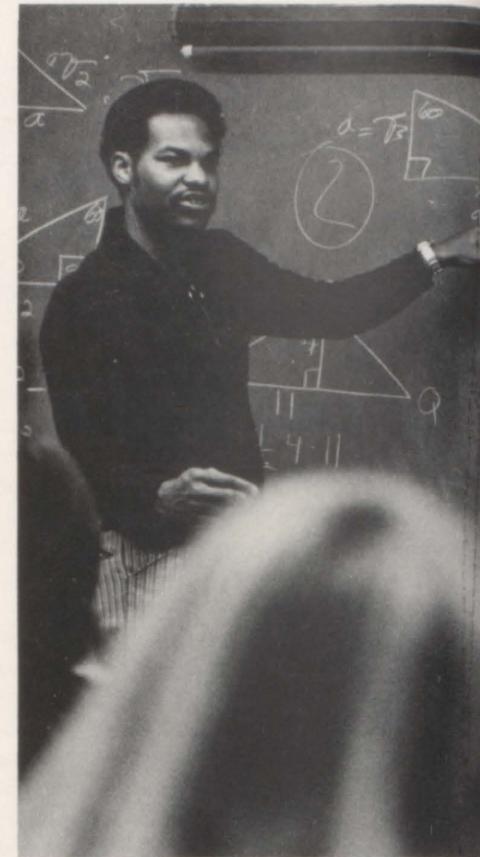


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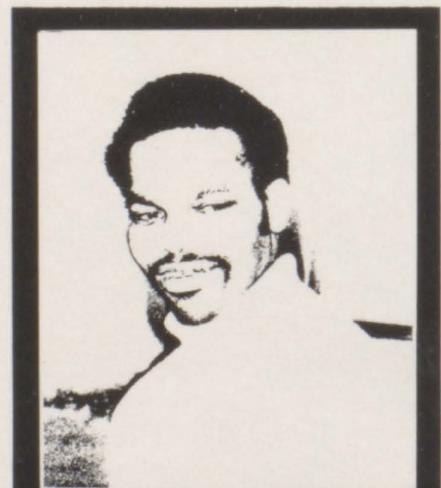


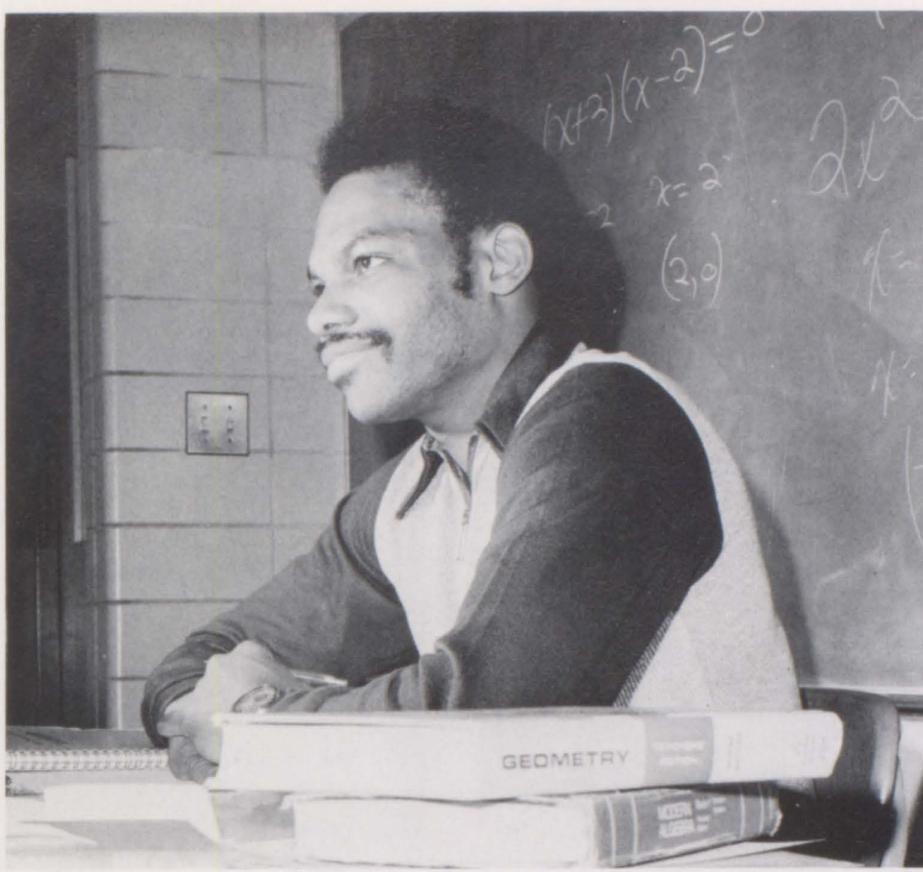
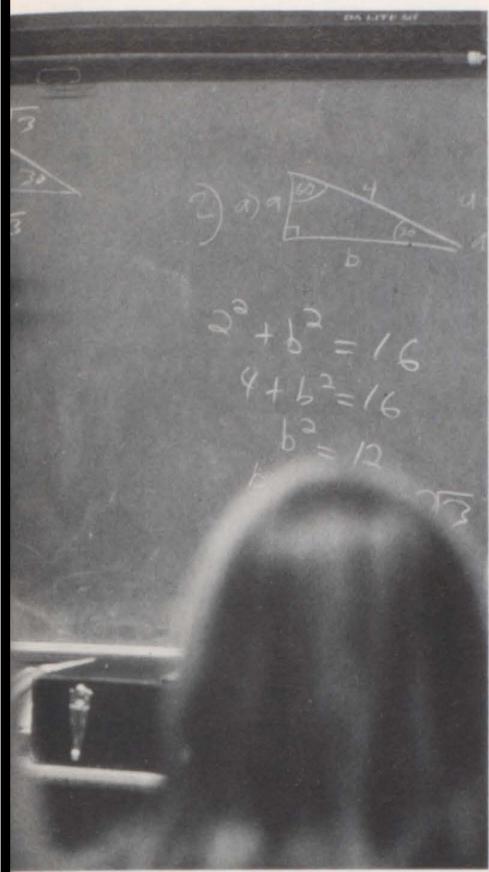
Class of 74 Honors Clyde Ewell

THE 1974 LANCER would like to dedicate itself to Mr. Clyde Ewell. Because of his concern for the students at Kimball, he was chosen by the senior class for their book. Mr. Ewell has been a member of the Math department since 1969. He attended Eastern Michigan University where he received a major in Physics and a minor in Math. Mr. Ewell has always involved himself in student related activities: he founded the table tennis club, is the sponsor of the bike club, attends most sporting activities, and even chaperoned the senior trip to the Bahamas. (1) Shown here ordering his yearbook, he does not realize that the book is dedicated to him. (2) A very familiar sight is seeing Mr. Ewell cruise up to the school on his motorcycle. (3) He always has a smile on his face and a good word for everybody. (4) Mr. Ewell not only teaches Geometry but Algebra and Senior Math also. (5) Is this what his first hour Senior Math class does all hour? Hopefully not, but Mr. Ewell always loved a good "razz!" (6) Mr. Ewell concentrates on an assignment for the next class. (7) Listening intently to a student's question, Mr. Ewell quickly turns (8) and relieves the students of their confusion. Not only is Mr. Ewell admired by his students, but he has been described by Mr. Stephan as "a fine, fine man."



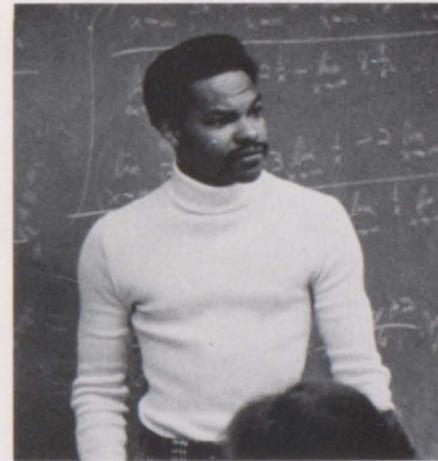
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Laurie Ewers ▲



Roger Blevins — President ▲



Deb Masters — Vice President ▲



1974

Senior Class Officers

MOTTO: Climb to the threshold of your own beliefs; not with the statements of others but with the footsteps of your own experiences.

FLOWER: Cactus Flower

ANIMAL: Owl

COLORS: Orange Orange and Sunny Yellow

SONG: We May Never Pass This Way Again.

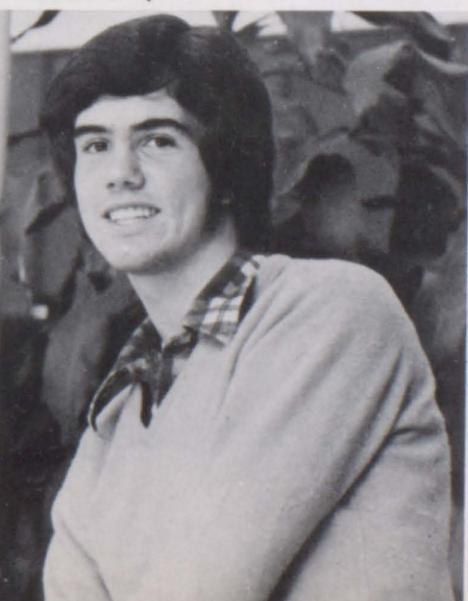
Every year new officers are elected to be responsible for leading senior activities. Roger Blevins takes his office seriously. To devote most of his time to being President, he sacrificed his job and the Debate team. Deb Masters wanted to be Vice-President so she could "get involved." She got her experience from being a former ski club President, chairman of last year's prom, and in Thespians and the student exchange club. Along with Dave Blazo's duties as treasurer, he is the senior offices, comedian. He also ran the concession stand at the football games. Barb Cromar is the creative one. She is in dance club, and was on Roundtable for 2 years. Laurie Ewers gets paid for doing secretarial work three hours a day. They all agree that Ms. Cornell has been a great asset to the success of the senior class.



Barb Cromar — Secretary ▲



Dave Blazo — Treasurer ▼





Victor Acurio
Valerie Akers



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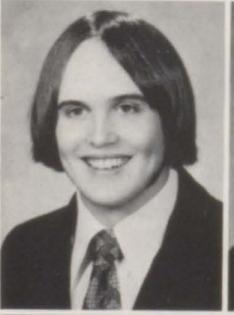
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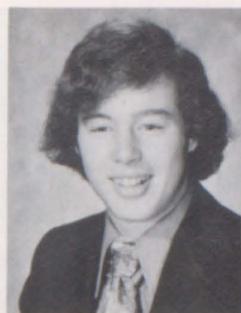
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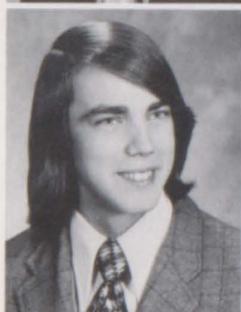
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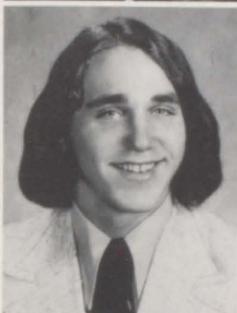
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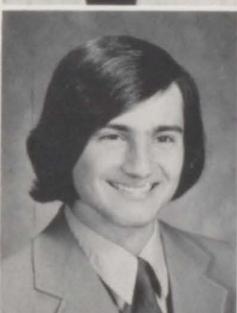
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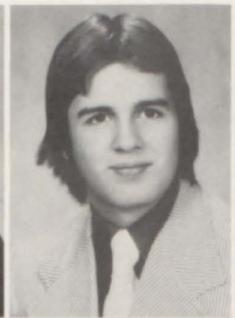
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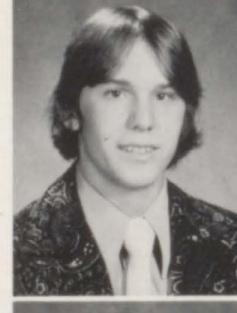
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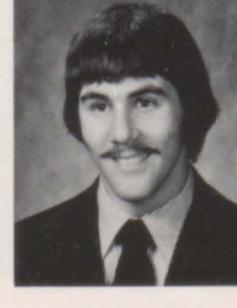
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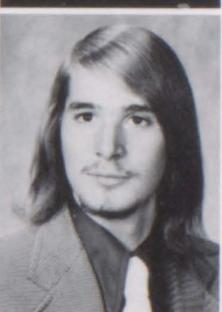
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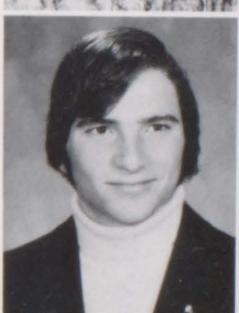
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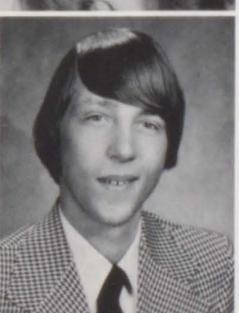
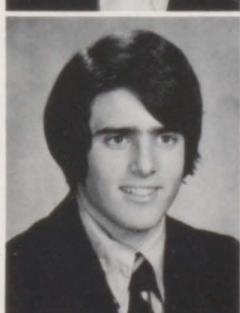
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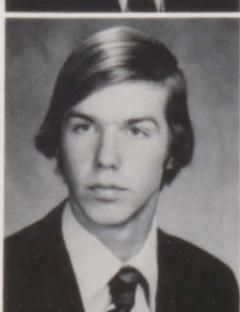
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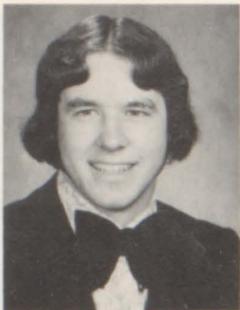
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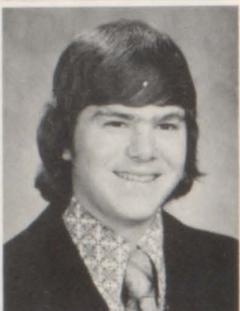
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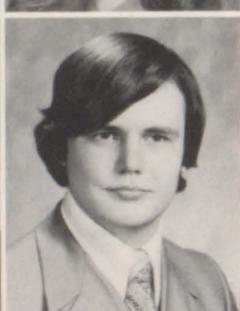
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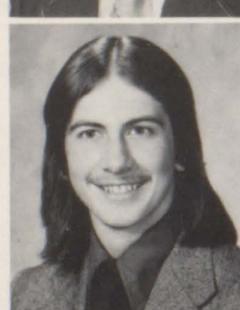
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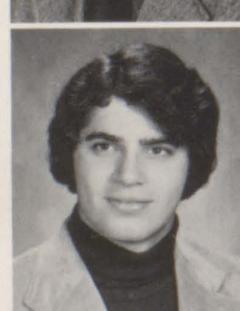
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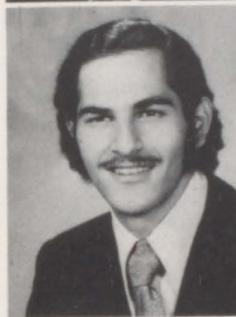
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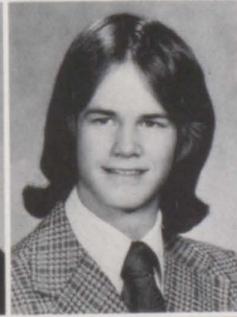
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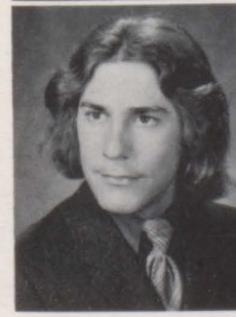
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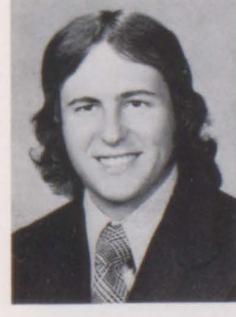
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Kathy Denham



Joel Dutton
Lorri Dye

BECAUSE OF Kit Foist's versatility he has been chosen for this year's Knotable Knight for Track. He can be used in any event and still score highly. The main events he participates in are: sprints, hurdles, relays, and the long jump. Kit also holds the school record in the 240 low hurdles relay and the long jump with a jump of 22.4 feet. He is rated the Most Valuable Athlete on the team. As a sophomore he received a total of 115 points and as a junior Kit was the leading point getter with 194 points, the most ever by a single person in one year. He is a four-year letterman of the track team.



KAREN KARR has been a member of Modern Dance Club for four years and was picked as this year's Knotable Knight. Karen was elected President of the club this year. She worked hard planning the Christmas show and choreographed several of the numbers. During the four years she has been in the club, Karen has worked countless hours on the annual spring show. This year Karen also taught Modern Dance to the elementary students at Longfellow, Lockman, and Jefferson during the fall. Karen plans on going to school, after graduation, for a career in medicine.



Knotable



DAVE LOVE and BARB GREWE are two outstanding members of Debate and Forensics, and because of their accomplishments they have been selected as Knotable Knight for Debate and Forensics. Dave is currently fourth in the state for Boys Oratorical Speaking. He came in first in both the Pioneer and Warren Fitzgerald debate tournaments and second in the Albion debate tournament. Barb is the state champ in Girls Extemporaneous speaking. For two years running she has won district titles in the American Legion oratorical speaking competition.



STEVE HAUBERT has been a major factor in helping to retain the two year running SMA title. Because of his superior running ability, Steve has been nominated as this year's Knotable Knight for Cross Country. At the beginning of this year Steve was rated 3rd on the Cross Country team but at the end of the Cross Country season he was rated first because of his best time of 15:17.9 for the three mile run. Steve has broken six different records and has broken the Kimball course record. He has been a runner for three years and he has lettered all three years.

Knights



CINDI ESTES received the Knotable Knight nomination for her participation in the girls competitive swim team. Cindi is the only senior member that has been on the team for four years. Cindi swims the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle at regular meets. Last year at the state meet she swam the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard medley relay. Although Cindi excels in all sports and is involved in many extra-curricular activities, she is planning on attending the University of Colorado, majoring in Engineering.



BECAUSE OF his all-out effort Brad Weichert was chosen as this year's Knotable Kinght for football. Besides being an all SMA running back Brad also played at the defensive cornerback and offensive halfback positions. In both his junior and senior years Brad was also one of the team's leading punters. In his Senior year he was the team's leading rusher with a total of 852 yards in 163 carries. His longest run was 91 yards. Brad received places on the All-League, All-Area, and All-County teams. Brad has been on varsity football for two years and was a co-captain his Senior year.

Knotable

BECAUSE OF Ken English's rapid progress he has been selected as this year's Knotable Knight for golf. He averages 38 shots for nine holes which is three strokes over par. Ken received places in the All-League team and Honorable Mention on the All-County team. He was voted by his teammates as the Most Valuable Athlete on the team. The fact that Ken started golf as a junior is even more reason that he received the Knotable Knight award.



KATHY WAGNER, President of this year's Synchronized swim club has been chosen this year's Knotable Knight for her dedication to the Naiades. She has been a regular of the club for three years. Besides choreographing many numbers Kathy also appears in some of the numbers presented in the annual Spring show. She has competed against swimmers from other schools in synchronized competition. Kathy is also a member of the Competitive Swim Team.



Knights

STEVE COLLINS has been a member of Kimball swim teams for four years. Because of this and other achievements he has been picked as this year's Knotable Knight. Swim coach Mr. Swanson says Steve is a good swimmer and sprinter. Steve has qualified for the state swim meets two years in a row. In SMA meets he swims the 100 yard freestyle, the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard medley. He is also co-captain of the 1973-1974 varsity swim team. After graduating Steve plans on attending Lawrence Institute of Technology and majoring in electronics.



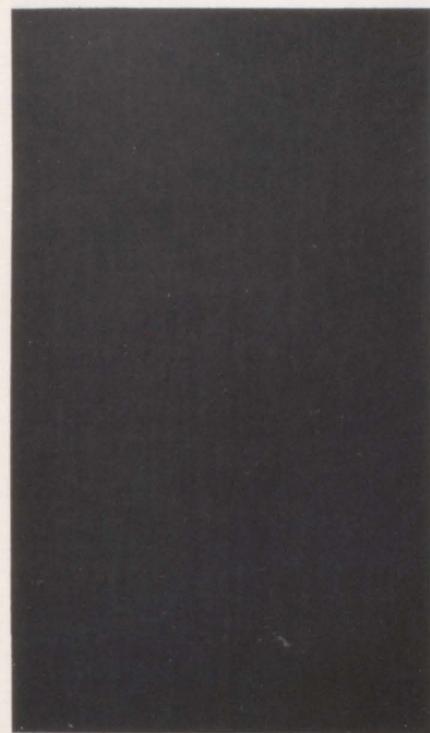
WHEN MYRA WILLIS took Mr. Rosen's Journalism class as a sophomore she never envisioned being editor of Herald. Myra was a member of the Herald reporting staff her junior year and was chosen editor of the bi-weekly paper this year. Being editor means, proofreading all of the stories, and making sure that all of the stories are in for the deadline. Besides these other duties, Myra also writes some of the stories for the newspaper herself and once a week she writes a story for the Daily Tribune. Myra hopes to go to U. of M. and is considering going into Journalism.



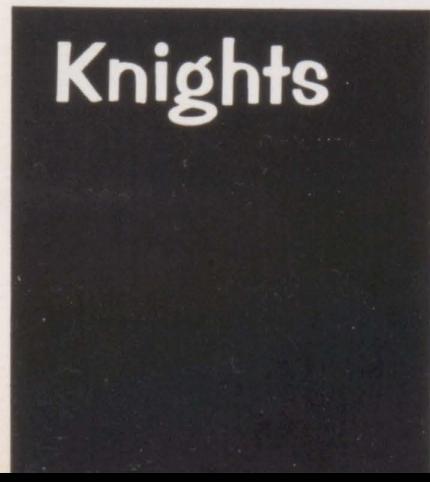
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LOUISE WITTENBURG is one of a special class of people who are gifted with artistic talent. This is one of the reasons she was chosen as this year's Knotable Knight by the art department. Louise would like to make art her life's work. She has taken art all four years she has been at Kimball and is currently in her second year of Art Select — the most advanced art class in Kimball. Some of the other art classes she has taken are Art I and II, Arts and Crafts, Metal Crafts, Commercial Art and Ceramics.

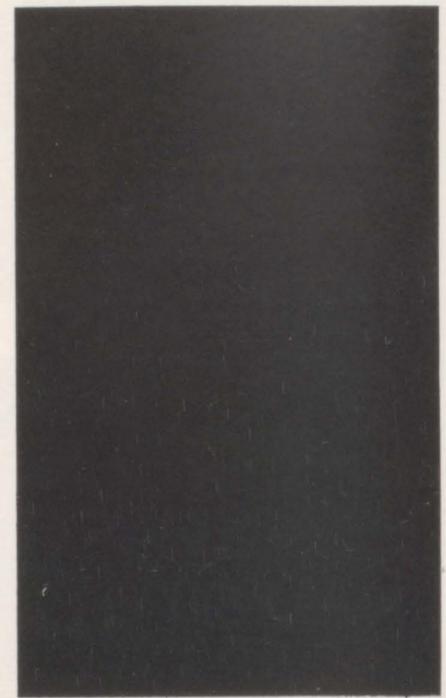


JEFF WRIGHT was nominated for this year's Knotable Knight for Lancer by advisor Mr. I. A. Rosen. Jeff took a journalism class in tenth grade instead of the usual sophomore English class. His junior year Jeff was co-sports editor and this year Jeff was head sports editor. He spent many hours planning out each page in the sport section and carefully selecting the pictures. Some of the duties Jeff holds as sports editor are cropping pictures, getting all the statistics of games which isn't too hard for Jeff because he is also one of the statisticians at basketball games.



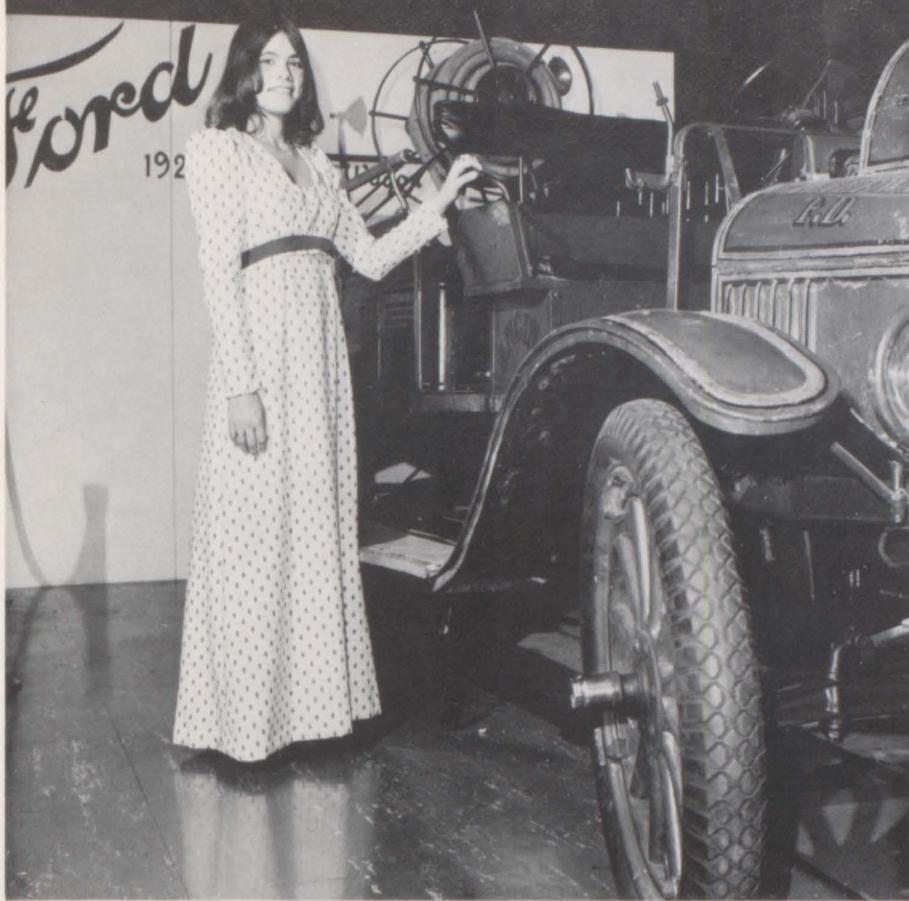


AS A three year varsity starter Kevin Smith has been rated as the best all-around player that Coach Jones has ever had. As a sophomore, Kevin averaged 11 points a game. As a junior he averaged 13 points per game. At the end of the season he received places on the all-SMA, All Oakland County, and Second place Class teams. As a Senior captain Kevin averages 20 to 22 points per game and 20 recoveries a game. Because of all these achievements Kevin is a worthy candidate for Knotable Knight.



GIRLS SPORTS club plays a big part in Pat Matter's life. She has been a four year member. As a junior she was treasurer of the club and she is now president. Pat has been a member of Varsity Volleyball for three years and she contributed to the first place spot in SMA. She has aspirations to compete on the Olympic Volleyball Team. She has also been on varsity softball for four years. The team placed first in SMA in both her freshman and sophomore years. Another sport in which Pat has participated is in bowling, this team also came in first in Pat's junior year. Pat is also the only girl in Girls Sports Club History to receive her letter in her Freshman year.

Knotable



BECAUSE OF Mary Coram's dedication and enthusiasm she has been selected as Knotable Knight for cheerleading. Junior high and High school combined, Mary has been a cheerleader for five years. In high school Mary was a junior varsity cheerleader for two years and has been on the varsity squad for two years. In her sophomore year she returned from cheerleading camp with an individual trophy and also a second place team trophy. In her junior year her squad came back from camp with another second place team trophy and her senior year they returned with a first place trophy. From here they went on to Grand Nationals and placed tenth.



DON BROWNIE was a major factor in the success of the baseball team and because of his ability he has been chosen as this year's Knotable Knight for Baseball. As a junior Don was chosen for the All-County team. He also was the team's batting champ with a .337 batting average. He had 10 RBI's, 33 hits and a .416 on base percentage. Coach Clowser feels that Don is a very astute ballplayer and that he has a very accurate arm. This year will be Don's second year on varsity baseball.

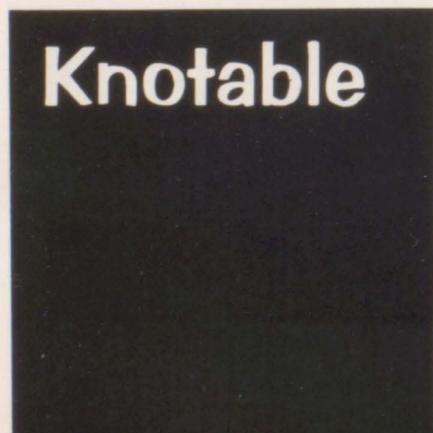
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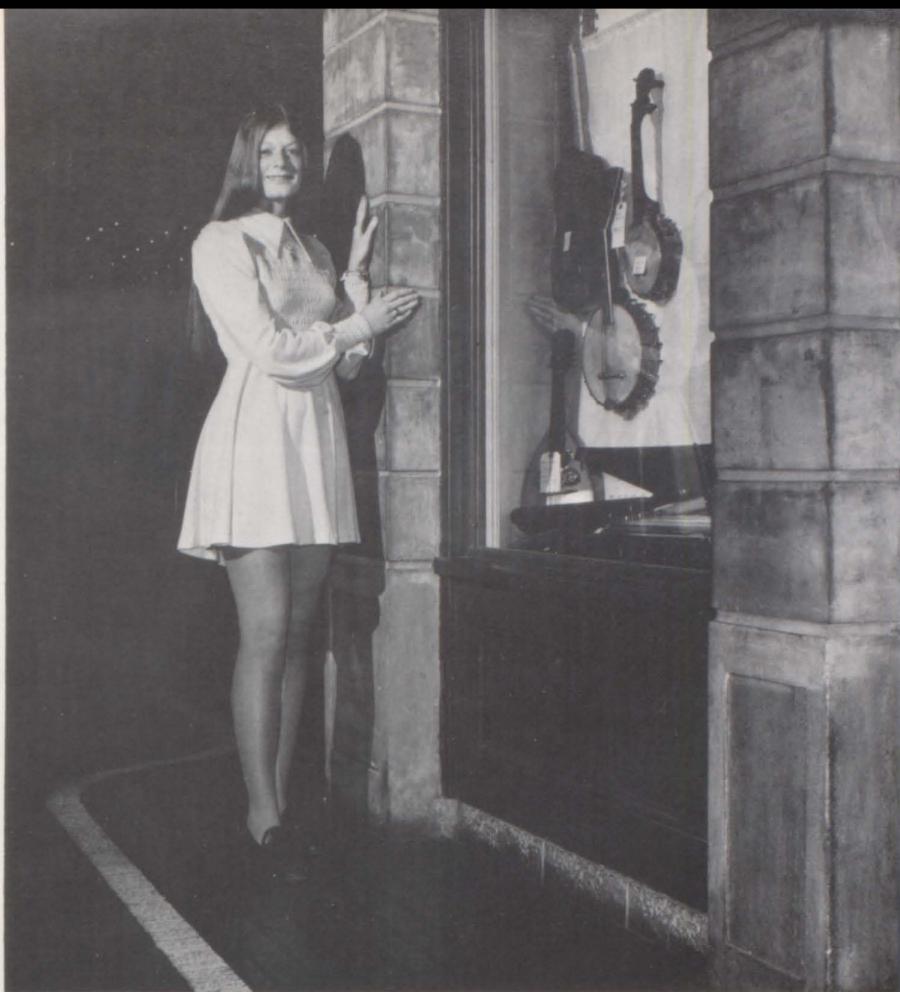


DENNIS SHANTRY is one of the outstanding senior wrestlers on this year's varsity team. Dennis was voted captain by the other members of the team. He wrestles at 165 pounds, and is undefeated this year in dual meets. Dennis has been a member of the wrestling team for four years. He was the conference champ last year. Dennis was chosen as this year's Knotable Knight because he has shown outstanding ability on the mats.



KIMBALL HAS a fine music program and Val Bachleda is one of the many students who put this area to good use. Val is this year's Knotable Knight for Band and for a good reason. He has been a member of Freshman and Concert bands. He has been in Symphony band and Pep band two years and Marching band three years. This year Val has first chair in Symphony band and is a member of the stage band which was just started this year.





EVEN THOUGH Sandy Ritchie carries a very busy schedule, she still has enough time to spend on Orchestra. Besides taking violin lessons, she also takes dancing and ice skating very well. She has been a member of Symphony Orchestra for four years playing first violin. Sandy has also been a member of Baroque Strings for four years. She is now the treasurer of orchestra. Because of all these achievements Sandy has been selected as this year's Knotable Knight for Orchestra.

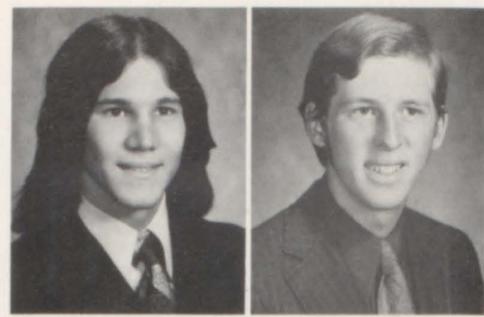


JEAN MacLEOD has played a major part in the world of Thespians, and because of this she has been chosen as this year's Knotable Knight for the Drama club. She has acted in two major plays. Jean had the lead in the delightful comedy "Our American Cousin," and a minor role in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." She has also directed workshops for the monthly meetings of Thespians and she directed the "Workshops of the Year" which was "Gypsy." Jean has been in the club for four years and is serving as President this year.

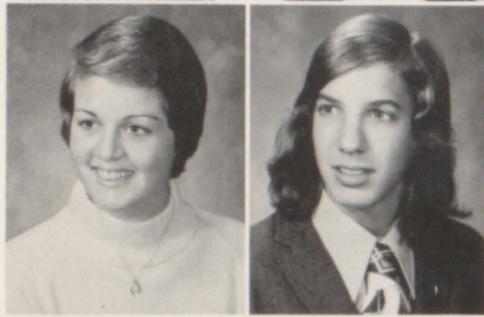
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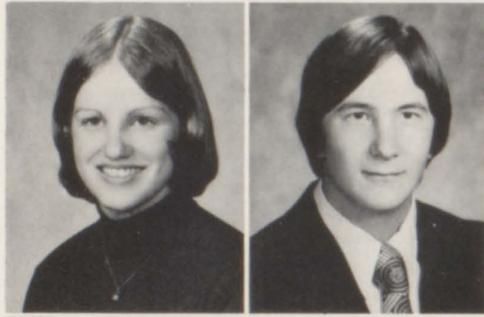
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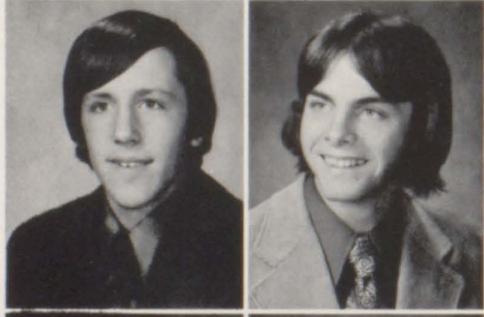
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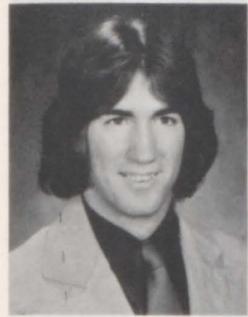
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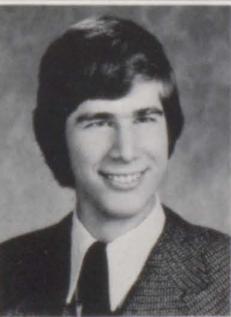
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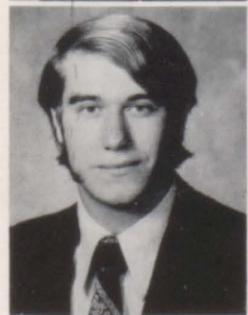
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Paula Gillam
Jacquelyn Glasson — K, N.H.S.



Mark Fox
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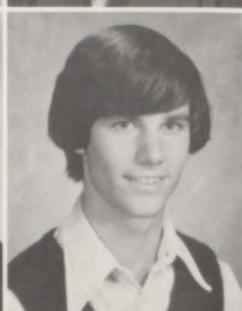
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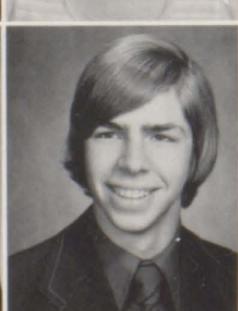
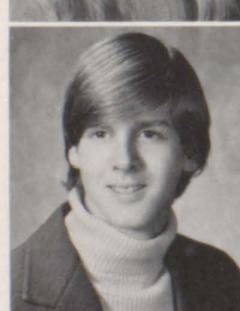
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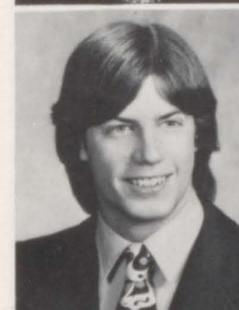
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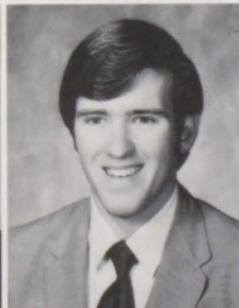
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Steven Haubert — K, N.H.S.
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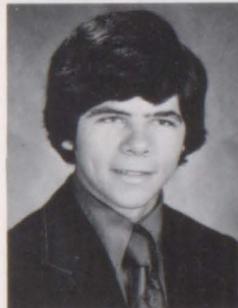
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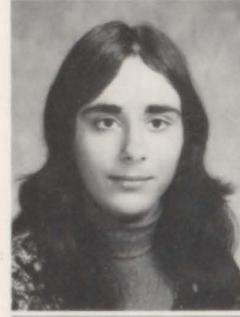
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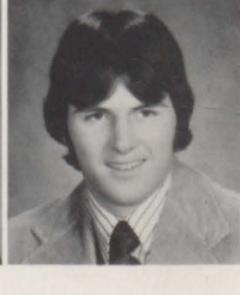
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John Jarman



Paula Jerske
David A. Johnson



David M. Johnson
Rhonda Johnson



Steven Johnson
Wendy Johnson



Elizabeth Jones
Johnnie Jones



Terri Jones
Karen Jorgenson



Deborah Jueckstock
Kerry Jurica



Michelle Jurko
Emma Justice — K



Janice Kage
Margaret Kantarian



Debra Karas
Karen Karr — K



Victor Karras — K
Steven Keelor



Keneth Kerch
Lisa Kerr



Howard Kincannon
Dominique King



BIGGEST FLIRT

1

MOST CREATIVE

2



Karen Smith, Ken Lang



Judy McConnell, Roger Blevins



Dave Blazo, Louise Wittenburg



Margo Sheridan, Tom McWilliams



MOST ACADEMIC

3

BEST BOD

4



Top Ten Hits of 1974

HERE WE are folks with the Top Ten hits from the class of 1974 . . . Leading off the biggies is (1) "Born to Be Wild," by the Class Flirts . . . Ah yes, those golden oldies will always be remembered! But here's another one done by the Most Creatives, (2) "It Was Just My Imagination" . . . Proving true to their name, (3) the Most Academics have come out with a new one, "A-B-C Is Simple as 1-2-3." It should sell a million for sure . . . As I'm sure you'll all agree after hearing it, (4) "Can't Take My Eyes Off You" was a real winner for the Best Bods . . . Right after this station break for COORS, we'll be back, as the hits just keep on truckin'!



Top Ten Hits of 1974

TO CONTINUE with the rest of our show, we're going to start it out nice and slow with (1) "The Sounds of Silence" by the Most Reserved . . . Now I'm sure you're all relaxed from that last tune, so we're going to get you a little rowdy with (2) "Backfield in Motion," by the Most Athletic . . . Since I've got your blood boiling and your toes tapping we have a real snappy tune done by (3) the Most Talkatives, "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" . . . Now here's a real heart-throbber for all you love-struck teeny-boppers, (4) "Just You and Me" done beautifully by the Cutest Couple . . . This is just a little reminder for those of you who enjoy travel: Fly right, Fly to the Bahamas.



MOST RESERVED

1

MOST ATHLETIC

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Margie Howay, Noel Howes



Donna Maudlin, Marty Foster



Pat Matter, Kit Foist



Lisa Kerr, Ed Evey



MOST TALKATIVE 3

CUTEST COUPLE 4

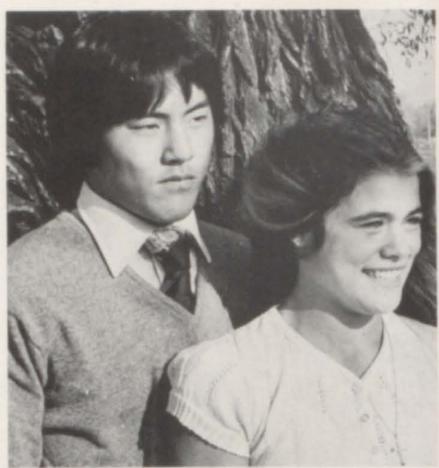




CLASS CLOWNS



Melinda Loftin, Harry Hutchins



Doug Itami, Martha Coram



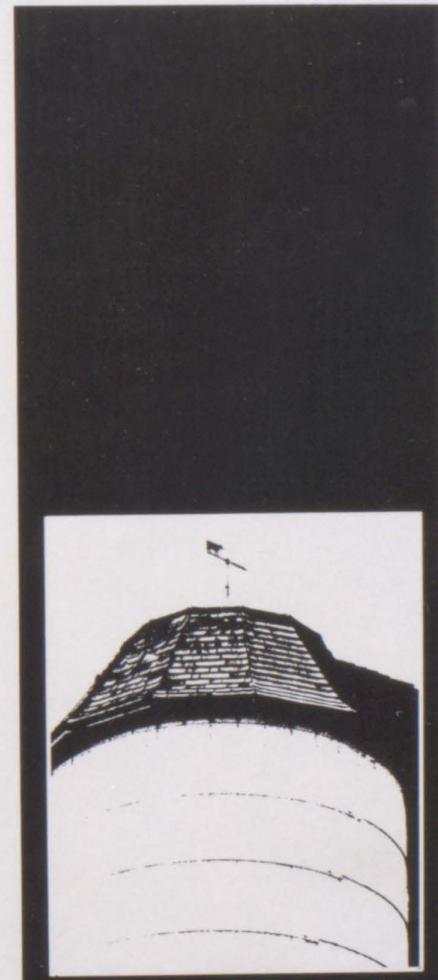


MOST WANTED



Top Ten Hits of 1974

IF ANY of you out there are feeling a little blue, here's a song especially for you! (1) "Make Me Smile," by the Class Clowns . . . For our last but not least biggie of the Top Ten hits we have a very mellow tune, (2) "Baby, I'm a Want You" by the Most Wanted, and we Know it's true! . . . We would like you to know that all of these songs were recorded on the Keatington label at Keatington Antique Village. Produced by the S.E.N.I.O.R.S., Directed by L.A.N.C.E.R. and the technical supervision was done by I. A. Rosen. Well, that's all the air time I have kids, so this is Wolfman Jack signing off and you all come out to L.A. and see me some time.





Allen Klebs
Duncan Knorp



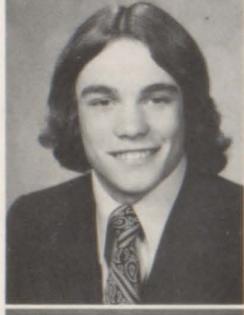
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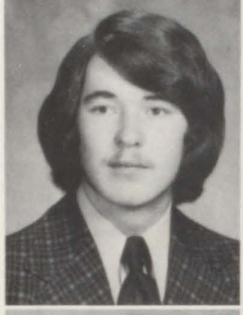
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Angelika Leinberger
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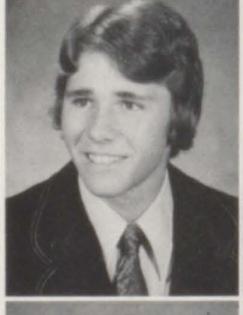
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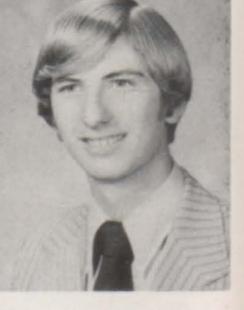
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David Lewandowski
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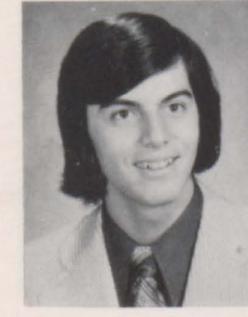
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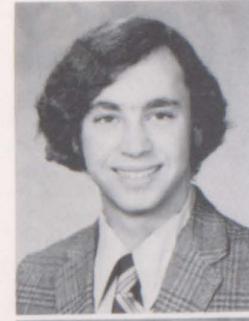
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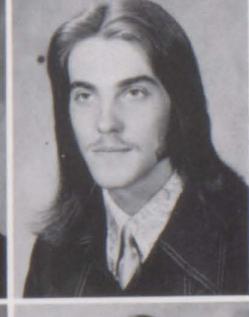
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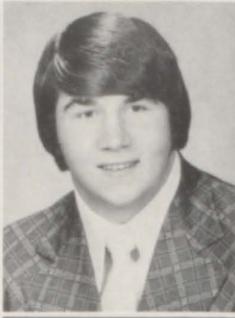
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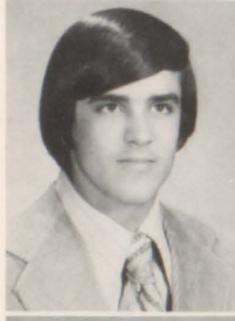
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Tebereh Makonnen — N.H.S.



Patricia Matter — K
Frank Mattis — K



Kevin Mallon
Mark Mann



Dona Maudlin — N.H.S.
Carol Maxon



Carol Maple — N.H.S.
Barbara Marks — N.H.S.



Janet McCall
Sheila McCaw



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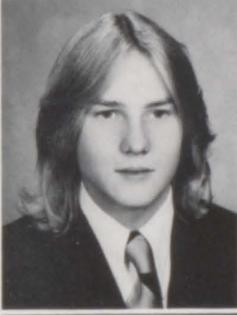
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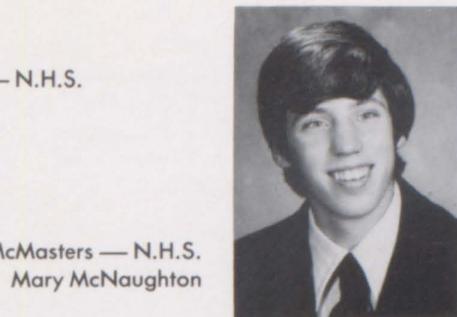
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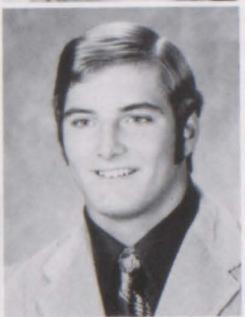
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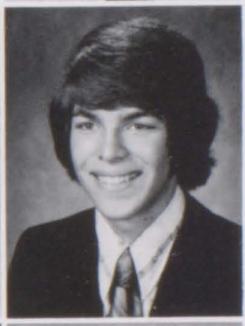
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Robert McMasters — N.H.S.
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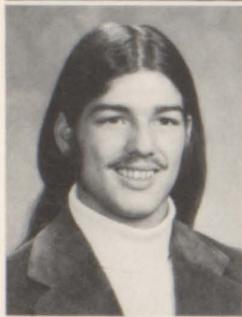
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Camille Miller



Patricia Nassar
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Linda Nielsen
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John Montgomery
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Sheryl Northrup



Linda Morcom
Lora Morrett



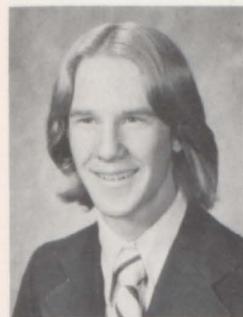
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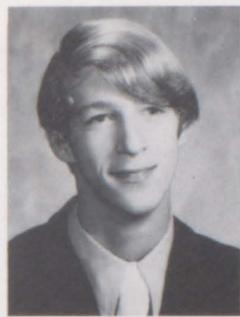
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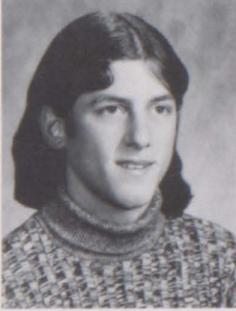
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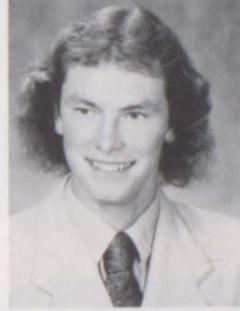
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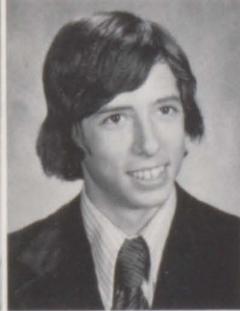
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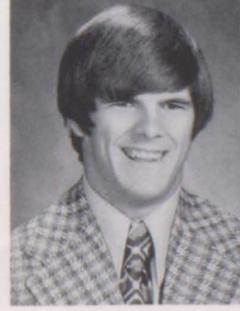
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Leon Pasternak



Mary Petri
Robert Pierce



David Patterson
Karen Patterson



Stanley Pierce
Douglas Pike



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Seniors Spend Week in the Bahamas

(1) Included in the price of their trip, the seniors had a beach party. Hamburgers, potato chips, pop and music were provided. From left are Jim Harris, Jean Forbes, Linda Wallace, Steve Collins, and Andy Hertler. (2) While waiting to check through customs at Metro, Froan Barnfield takes a seat on a pile of luggage. (3) Munching out at the beach party are chaperones, Mick Beauchamp and Vince Caruso. (4) Waiting for the bus to the beach was sometimes very aggravating, as Tom McWilliams watches the full bus leave without him. However, you could always take a taxi, but it would cost more. (5) Anne Stoick and Linda Morcom relax out in the courtyard of the Castaways. (6) Janice Kage feels that her hamburger needs just a touch more salt. (7) Senior Advisor Kay Cornell explains to Craig Mellor how to get to the Casino show which was also included in the trip price. (8) After finally arriving at the motel, Shawn Ellis relaxes and reads her magazine in the shade of a palm tree. (9) If you sometimes woke up a little too late to catch the bus to the beach, there was always the pool to relax by. Joey Blugerman, Duncan Knorp, the "ever-cool" Tim Tolpa and Ken Kerch enjoy a few beers and a hamburger from the pool bar.





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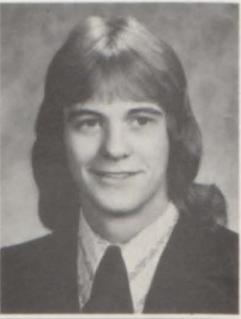
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William Randel
Timothy Rayburn — N.H.S.



Sharon Pomerleau
Karen Poniewierski



Thomas Regetz — N.H.S.
Ann Reibel



Sara Popp
Nancy Price



Lori Reichel
Pamela Reid



Scott Purgaric
Dennis Putnam



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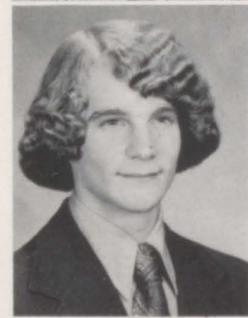
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John Ripstra
Sandra Ritchie — K, N.H.S.



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Jill Robosan — K
Susan Rogalski — N.H.S.



Amanda Romig
Sandra Ross



Kathleen Rossio — K
Paula Rumbold — K, N.H.S.



Susan Ruvido
Gary Salloum



Debra Sawyer
Brian Sayranian



Jacqueline Scanlon
Patricia Schalk



Suzanne Scheid
Ellen Schell — N.H.S.



Marleen Schlicher — N.H.S.
Richard Schoenfeldt



Dennis Shantry — K
Carol Sharpe



John Schoenhals
Janet Schrader



David Shell
Margo Sheridan



John Schroer
Robert Scott



Kim Sherwood
Susan Sherwood



Alan Sculley
Margaret Seefeld



John Shiner
John Shook



Janel Seeny — N.H.S.
Julie Sesi



Kenneth Shultz — N.H.S.
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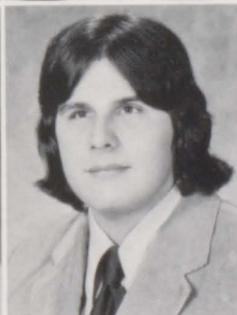
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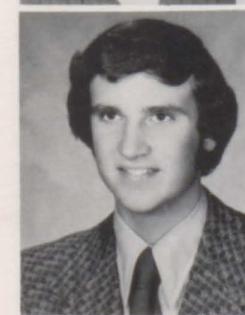
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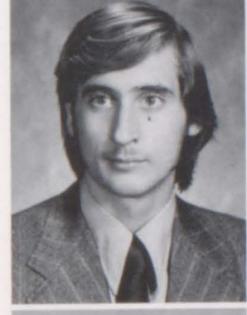


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Laura Stevens — N.H.S.
Lori Stief



Steven Sparks
Vicky Speake — N.H.S.



James Spencer
Laura Spencer — N.H.S.



Marshall Stange
Louann Stark



Susan Stauffer
Harvey Steele



Nancy Steger
Kimberly Stevens





Anee Stoick — K
Craig St. Onge



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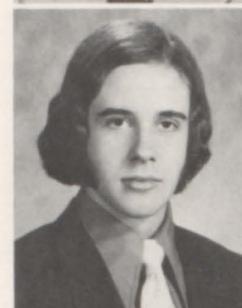
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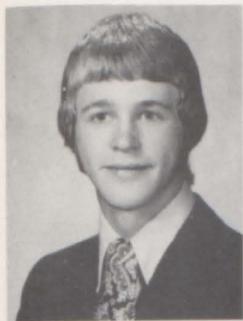


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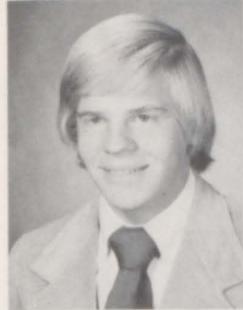


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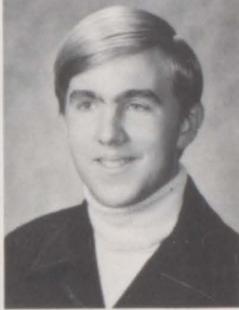




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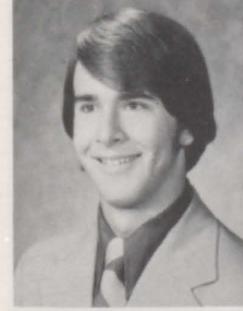
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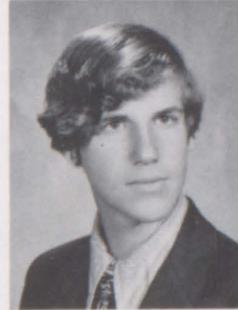


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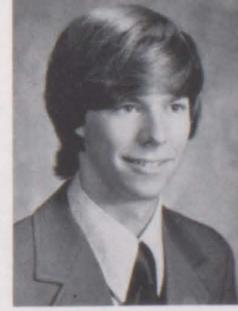
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Kevin Wagner



Kurt Wagner
Gene Wahnefried





Seniors Lose to Juniors 20-12

POWDER PUFF football gives girls a chance to compete in sports also. It is much the same as regular football, but there is no tackling. (1) The senior cheerleaders' faces reflect the concern they felt for "their" girls. Despite the seniors' disappointing loss the cheerleaders, by their antics, helped to keep their spirits up. (2) After several futile attempts at completing a pass, senior coaches Brian Corner and Bruce Depew confer with quarterback Pat Matter (8) and wide receiver Cindy "Sanders" Estes (88). (3) Showing her support for the senior team is "fix-it" girl Karen Halliday. (4) Saddened by the defeat of the senior team, Vicki Speake quietly leaves the field. (5) Pam Brown attempts to pull Wendy Williams' (33) flag. (6) With teammate Martha Coram as her lead blocker, Pat Matter runs around the end for a first down. (7) Besides being a running back, senior Martha Coram also played the quarterback position. (8) Pat Matter returns to the huddle after conferring with the coaches during a time-out. (9) Junior Joyce Kramer sweeps around the end and continues on to score a touchdown. (10) Junior Sue Schulert grabs Vicki Speake's flag as she tries to break through the line.



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Jill Walker
Linda Wallace — K



Peter Weis
Ron Wesley



Shelley Wandell
Debra Wangler



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Nancy Whan — N.H.S.



Thomas Watch
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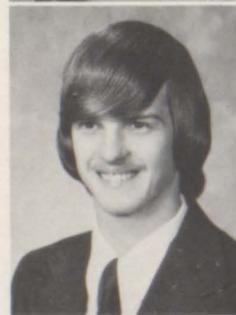
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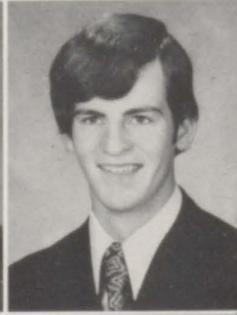
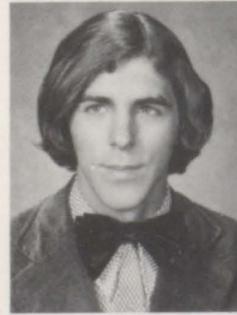
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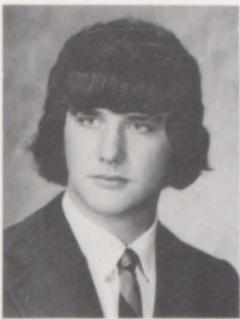
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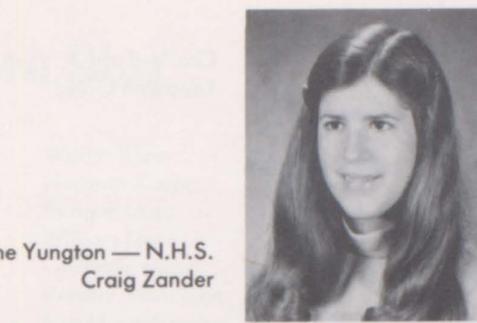
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Gregory Zernec
Kevin Ziegler



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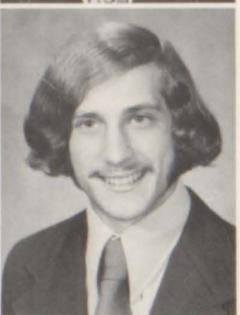
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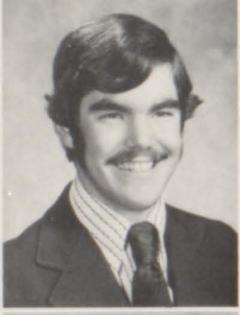
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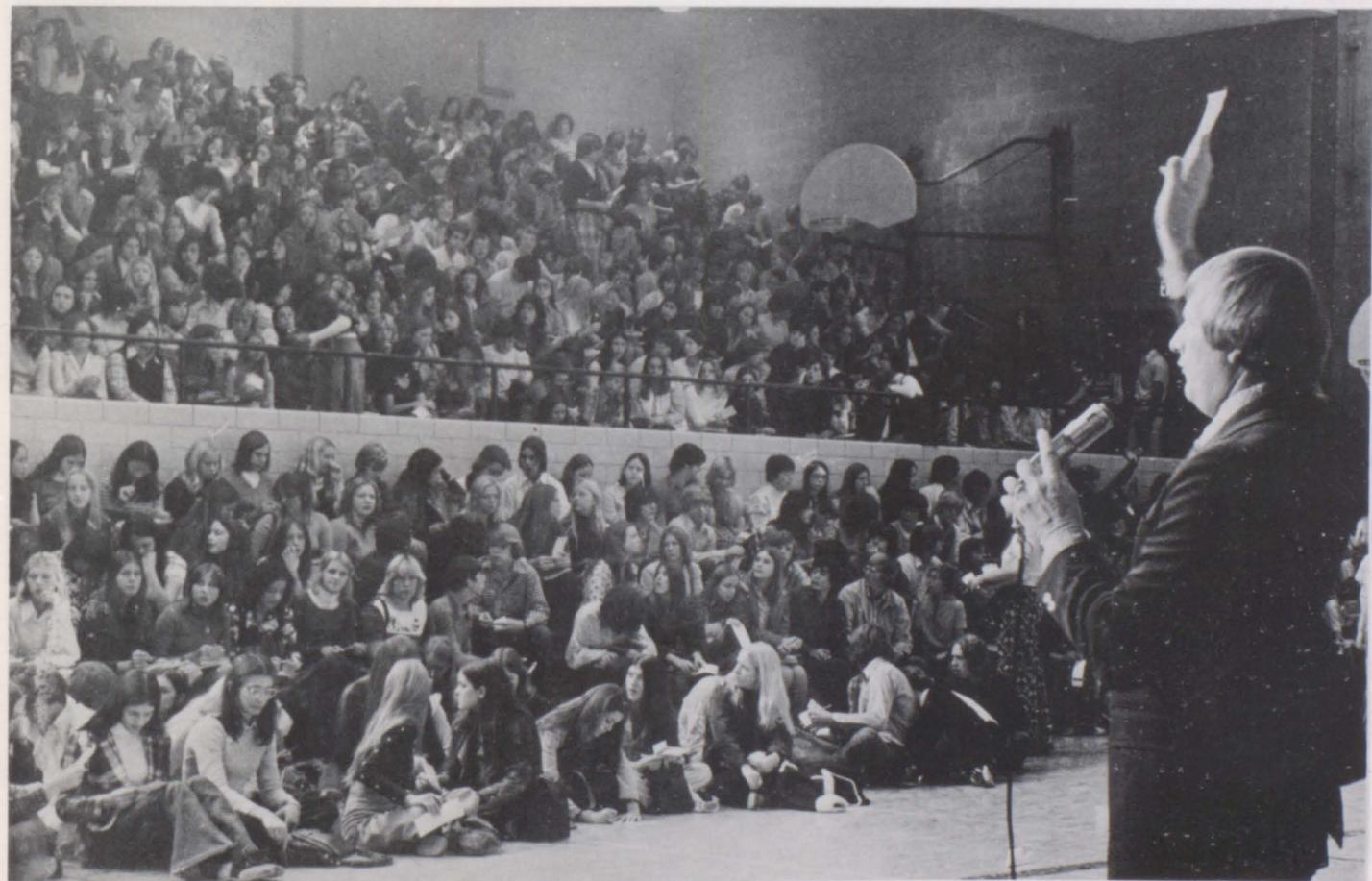
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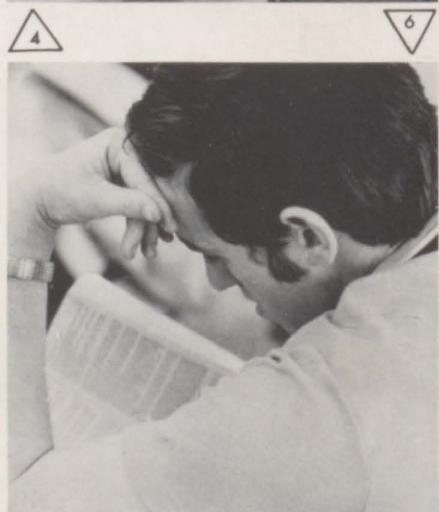
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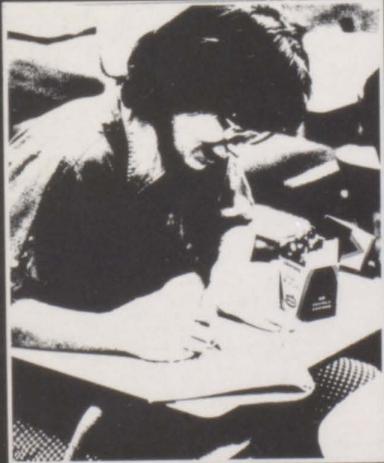


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Seniors Pick Variety of Class Subjects

AS YOU become a senior, you are able to select between a wider variety of classes. (1) Myra Willis and Dave Drife look up from their notes to watch their teacher explain a problem in first hour senior math. (2) During a break between classes, Senior Mo Cox pauses to read about school happenings in the Herald. (3) Harry Hutchins delivers a speech in Mr. Hawarney's first hour class. (4) Bill Fabrizio puts some finishing touches on his art project. (5) In fourth hour physics, senior Karen Lyon studies for an up-coming test. (6) Concentrating on his novel is Mike Henahan. (7) Could this be Vincent Van Gogh and Pablo Picasso? No it's just plain Chris Goodman and Corinne Sikorski. (8) Jackie Morris studiously does her homework in class.



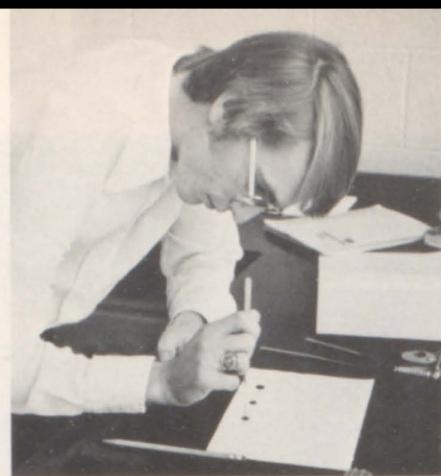
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Electives Help Students Spread Their Horizons

GOVERNMENT AND Sociology are the only two required classes that seniors have. To fill their schedules they must also take two electives. (1) In Mr. Heald's Chemistry class, Myra Willis and Mark Kochevar do an experiment on the gas laws. (2) Not many seniors like Ken Shooltz venture into senior science. (3) Tom Mitchell, Julie Braund, and Ron Meltsner are studying a picture that will be used in their Advanced Comp. class. (4) Mr. Goulait explains to Mike Mitchell his error on the last government test. (5) Pat Mather ponders over a rough homework assignment. (6) Lynn Lantz waits to give her speech in Mr. Norsworthy's German III class. (7) With the help of both the girls and the guys, the Seniors took a first in both pyramid contests. (9) Costume Day is a goof off day for most of the seniors. Playmate Kathy Hughes gave out candy kisses to her admirers. (10) Debbie Masters and Randy Jarman listen as Mr. Botens lectures in their World Lit. class. (11) lone Grannas sits waiting for her next victim. (12) Joann Oliveri interviews another classmate in her French class. (13) In Steno Block, Debbie Sawyer learns how to use her shorthand.



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Seniors Had Fun Times

COSTUME DAY gives Seniors the chance to act like Freshmen again. Imaginations run wild for several weeks as people go to work on their costumes. October 31 is the day that all this usually happens. Along with the usual assortment of clowns and bunnies, there were also devils, monsters, a Christmas tree, and a bunch of bananas. This day always provides entertainment for the seniors who dress up, those who don't, and the whole student body.



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Sun Bathing, Sightseeing, and . . .

(1) Three of the women chaperones on the trip were Barb Youngblood, Katie Mason, and Sue Sturtevant. (2) At the beach party, the food smelled good to everyone, even to the neighborhood canines. (3) After getting through customs and finally on the plane, Deb Masters and Jane Cowlings recuperate. (4) The seniors stayed at a motel called the Castaways. After arriving, they had to wait in the courtyard for room assignments. (5) Waiting to go through customs at Metro is John Binns, John Schoenhals, Kevin Carter, Keith Maday and Ron Erickson. Keith brought along his diving tanks so he could explore the ocean. (6) After a sleepless night, Martha Hemsteger and Rick Kolokoski take a breather in the lobby. (7) Janet McCall shares her potato chips with one of the friendly dogs on the beach. (8) Taking in the Bohemian sunset is Kathy Hughes, Ray Grisdale, Bill Gundry, and Mick Beauchamp.



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Relaxation Keynote for Senior Classes

AFTER FOUR years of high school, Kimball seniors find school work less tiresome and are able to relax a lot more during class. (1) In her Russian course, Connie Webb learns the new language by participating in class. (2) Claire Belaver listens intently to interviews going on in her French class. (3) In language classes, Jane Youngton finds out that it's not all grammar, but even fun sometimes. (4) Joe Blugerman reads the assigned chapters of "Dandelion Wine" for his novel class. (5) Mr. Schmidt takes a back seat in his Physics class to let Craig Mellor do a problem on the board. (6) Senior Math teacher Mr. Clark seems to be having trouble explaining a problem to his seniors. (7) Utilizing available materials in the library, Dave Atkinson is able to find information for a class. (8) Jackie Scalton seems to be amused at a comment made by Mr. Popovetz, her government teacher. (9) Oblivious to what is around them, Tim Clark, Margo Sheridan, and Peggy Ferguson concentrate on their projects in Metal Crafts.



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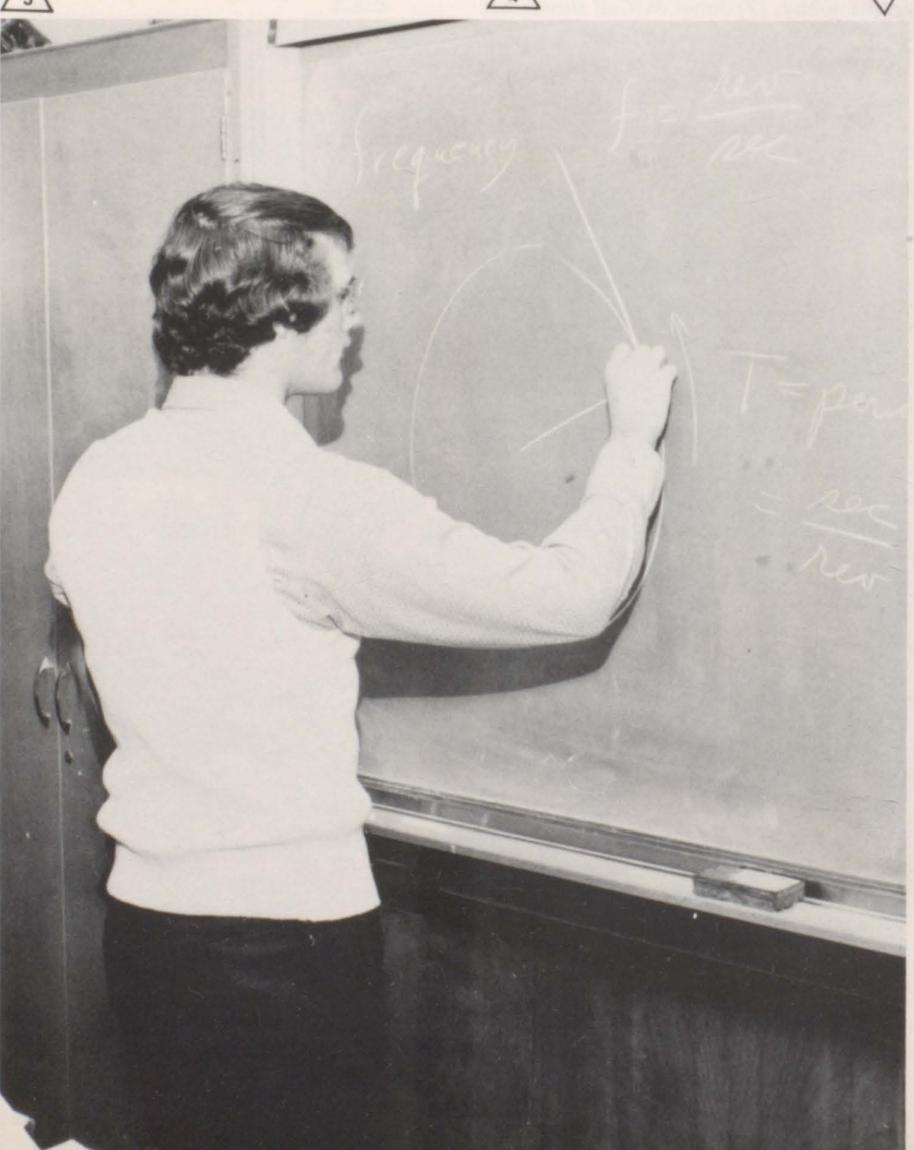


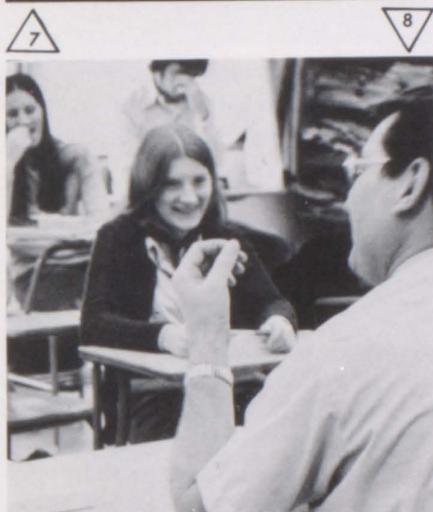
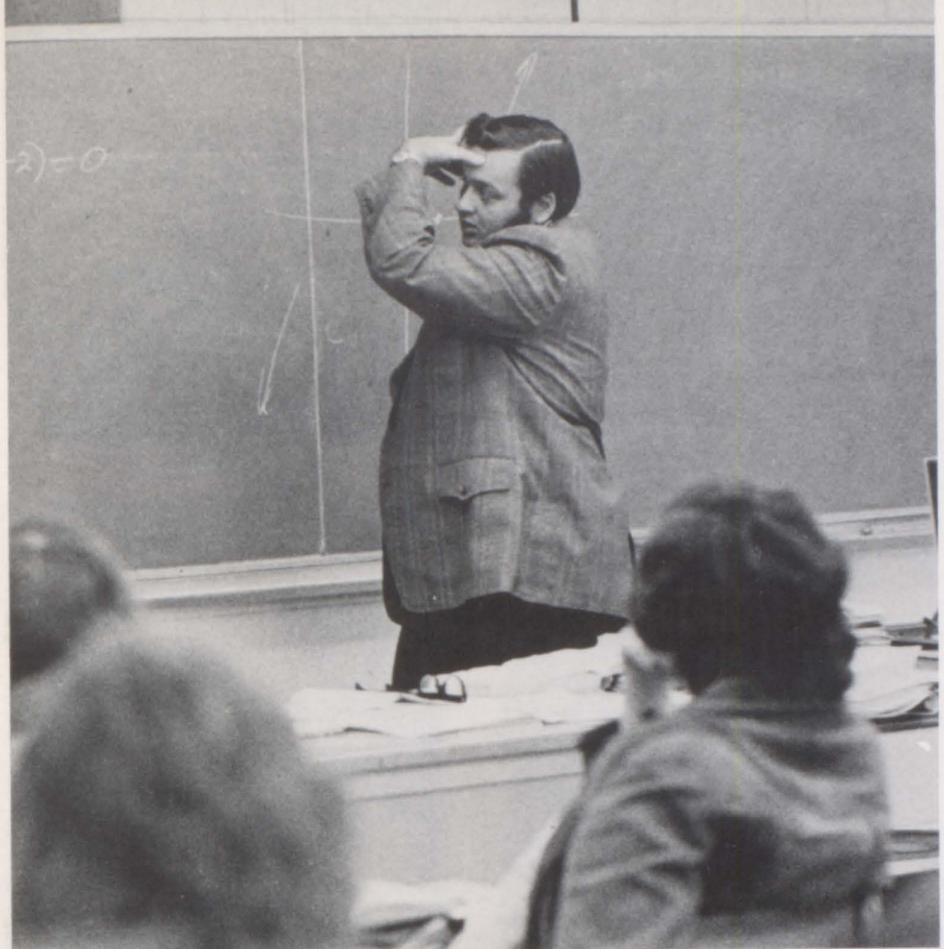
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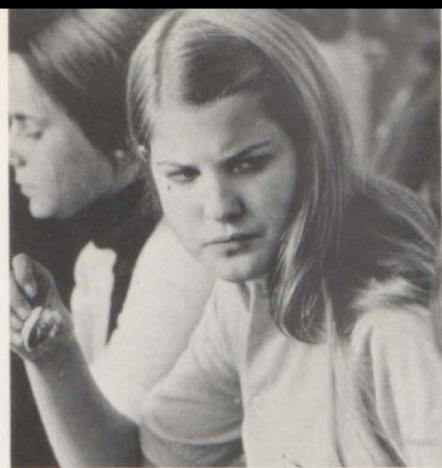




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Advertising

ALTHOUGH THE advertising section is the least noticed, it is the most important section of any yearbook! Many people do not realize the many hills that must be climbed to achieve the final product they receive in June. When the 1973 yearbooks were finally distributed, the 1974 book began to emerge on paper. Everything from what the cover will be, to who will be on the pages must be written down. The next step is to set up picture schedules, identify each person, copy written, and deadlines met! Before any of these ideas can be put into action the money must be raised to cover the cost of the book and any frills that might be added. During the summer, the seniors on the staff began soliciting the neighboring businesses for advertising. This is a long process which continued into October, involving the new members of the staff also. In order for this year's book to have sixteen color pages, the staff had to raise at least twenty-four hundred dollars in advertising. This does not include money raised from the book sales. By the end of October we reached a grand total of approximately twenty-seven hundred dollars! After that hill was surpassed, we had one more to overcome. We needed to sell a couple hundred more books for the extra money. With the help of our publishing agent, Sam Slis, we sold that extra hundred. So now with the money, and enthusiasm of the staff members, the 1974 Lancer has been one of the finest yearbooks published since 1970! The advertising section also gives groups within the school to be recognized since space in the book is sometimes limited. Many seniors who are models for many of the ads, are those who are not "featured" throughout the book. At this time I would like to thank all the new businesses who have contributed to the production of this book. Also to those businesses who have contributed for many years and I hope for many more to come. Last but not least, THANKS, to Rosie for putting up with the staff throughout the year!



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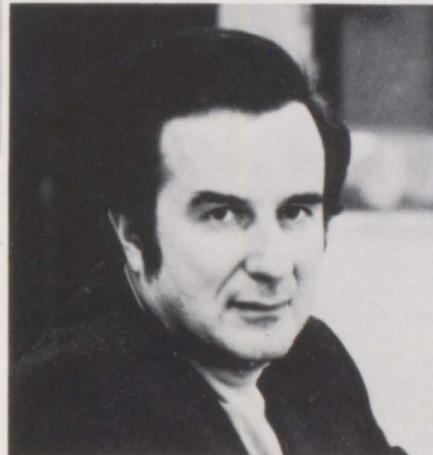
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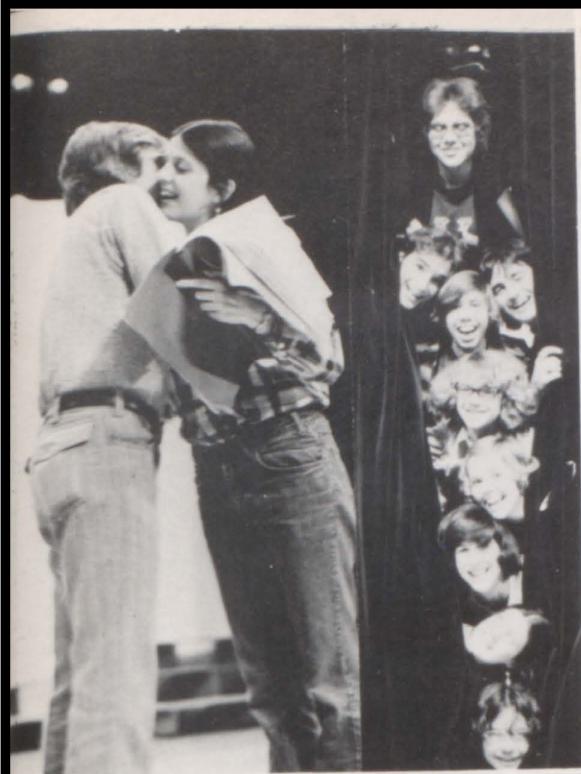
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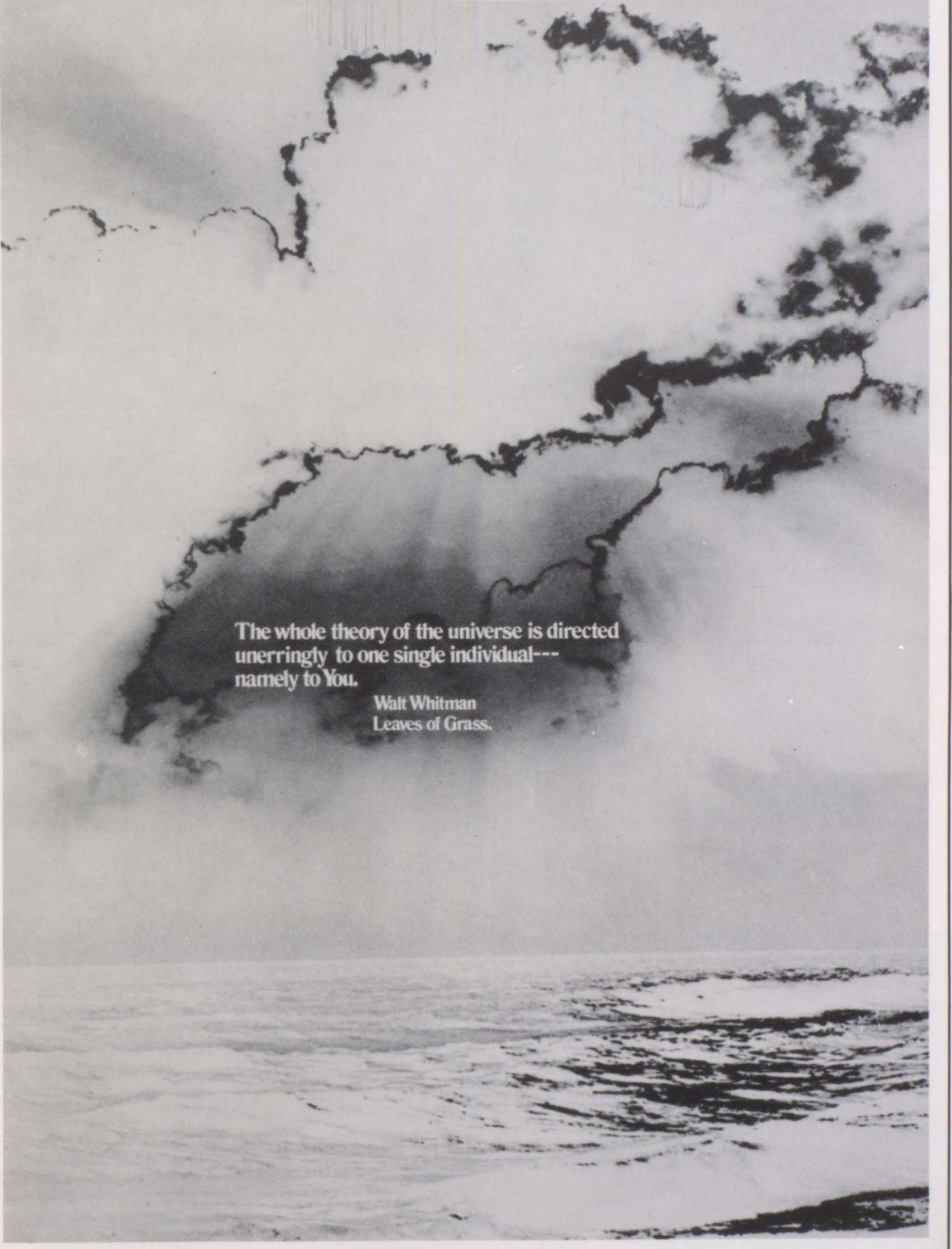
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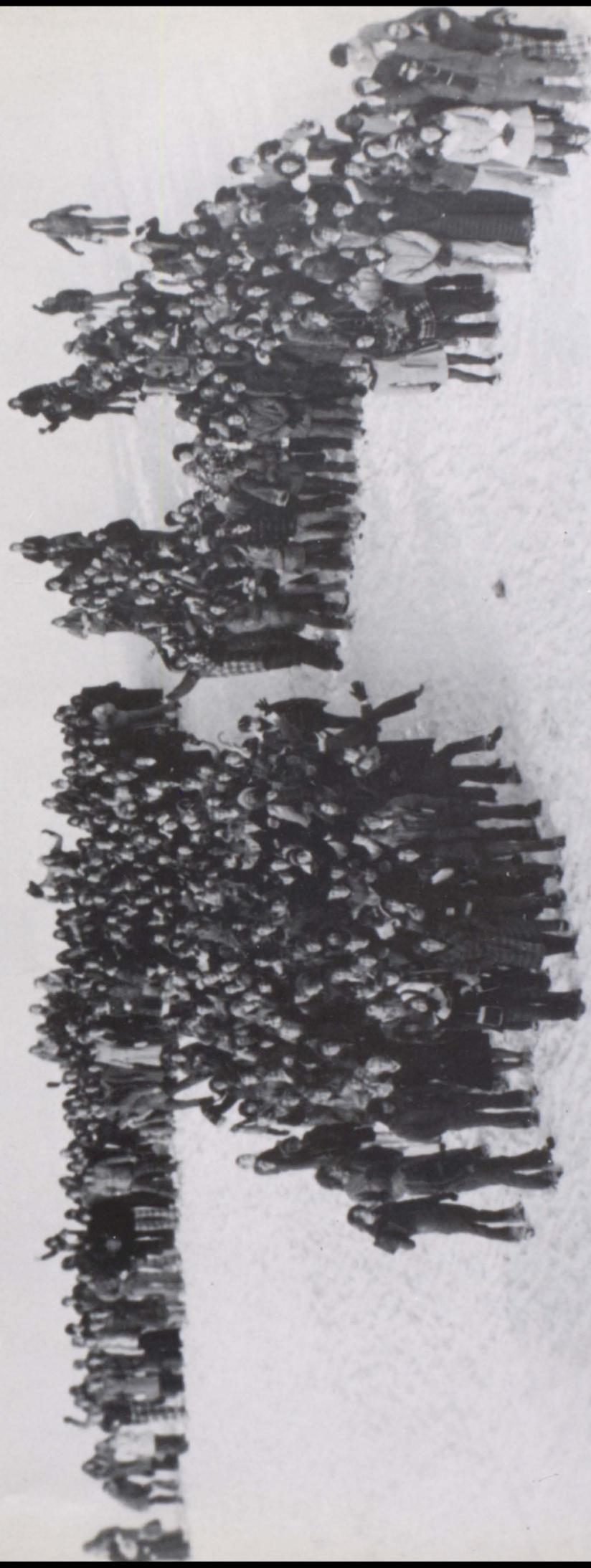
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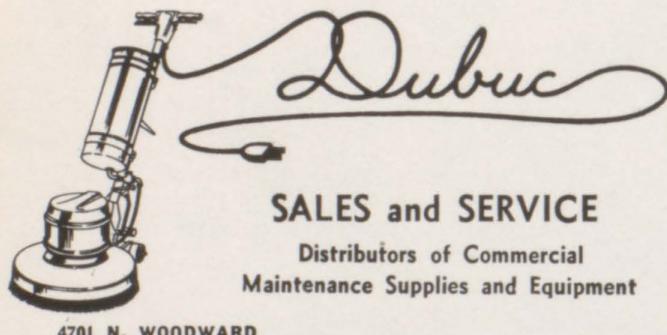
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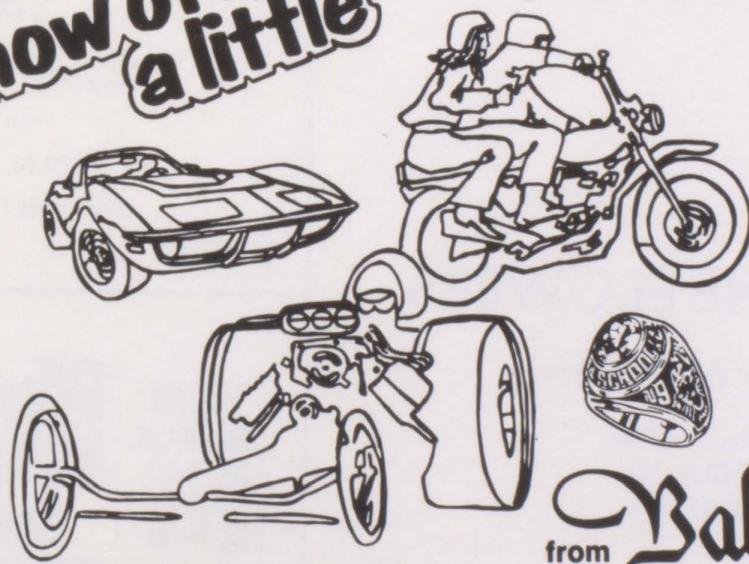
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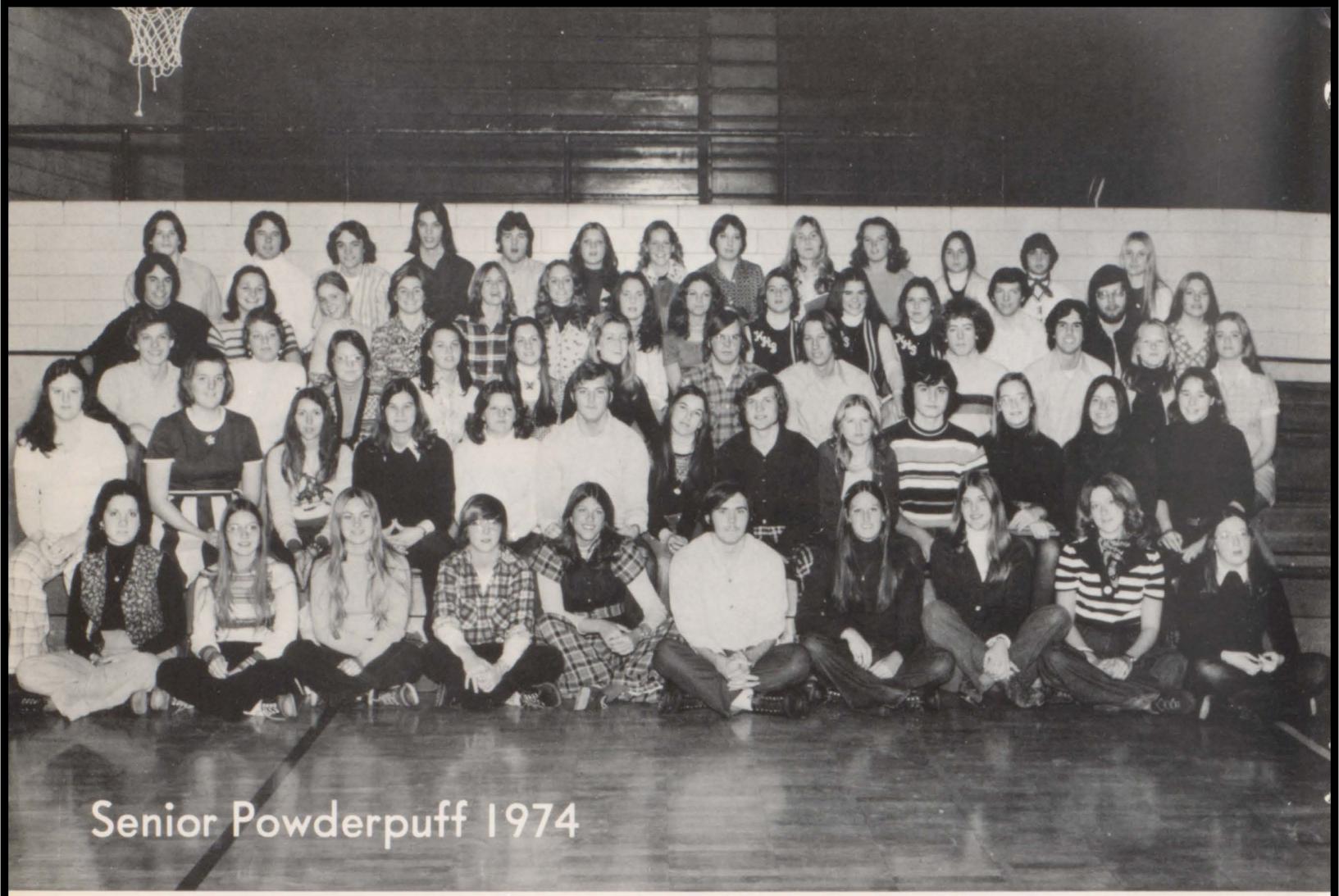
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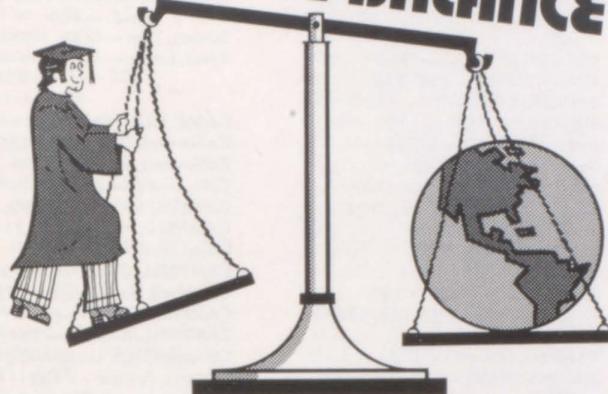
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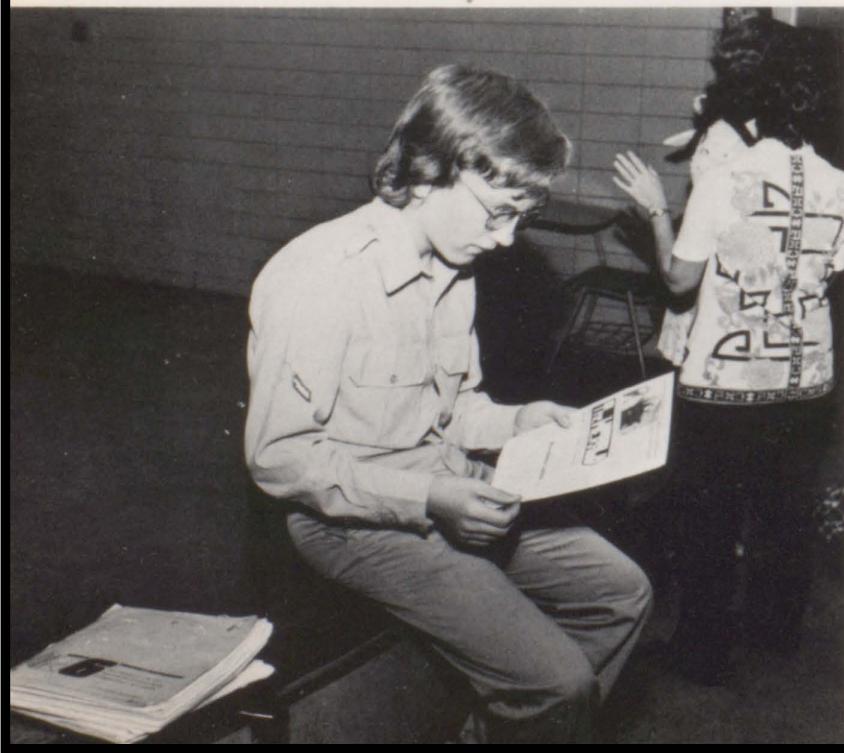
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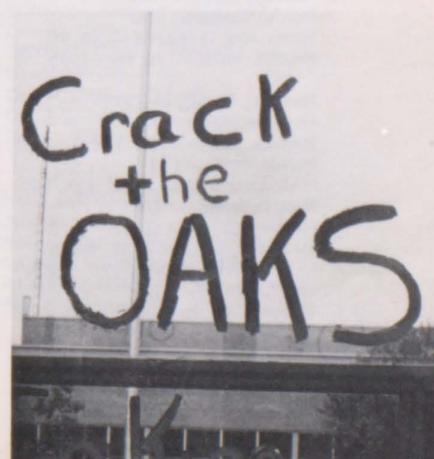
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