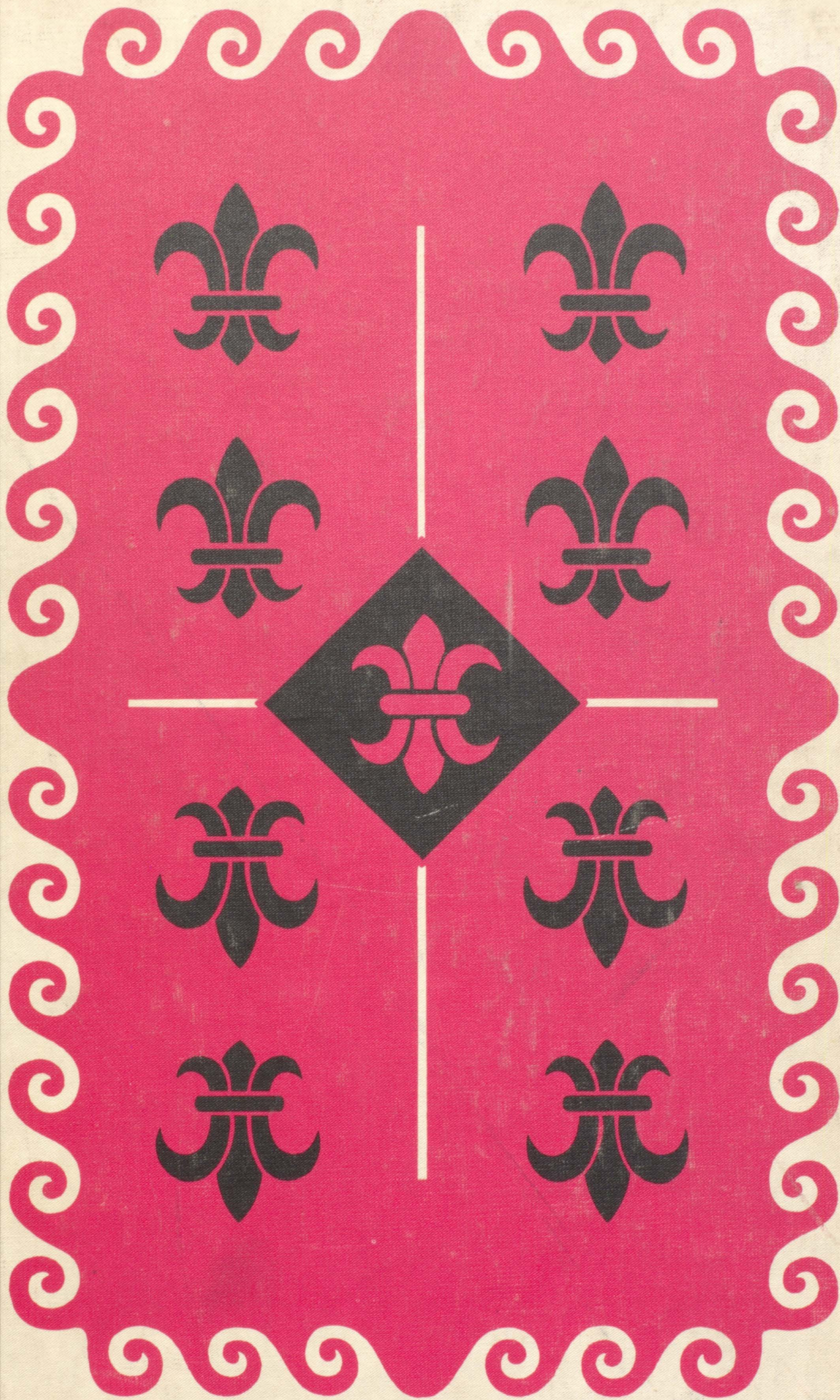
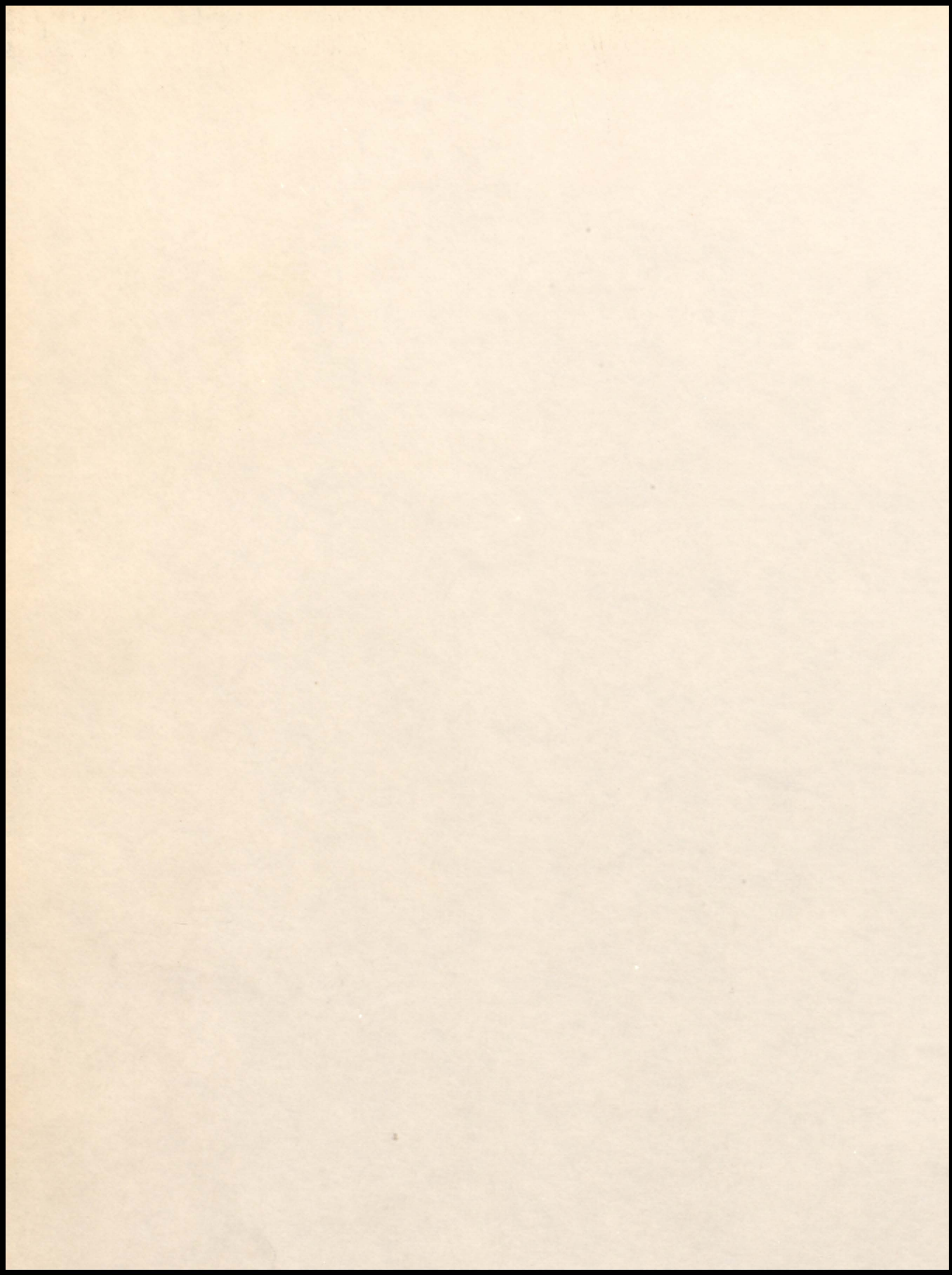


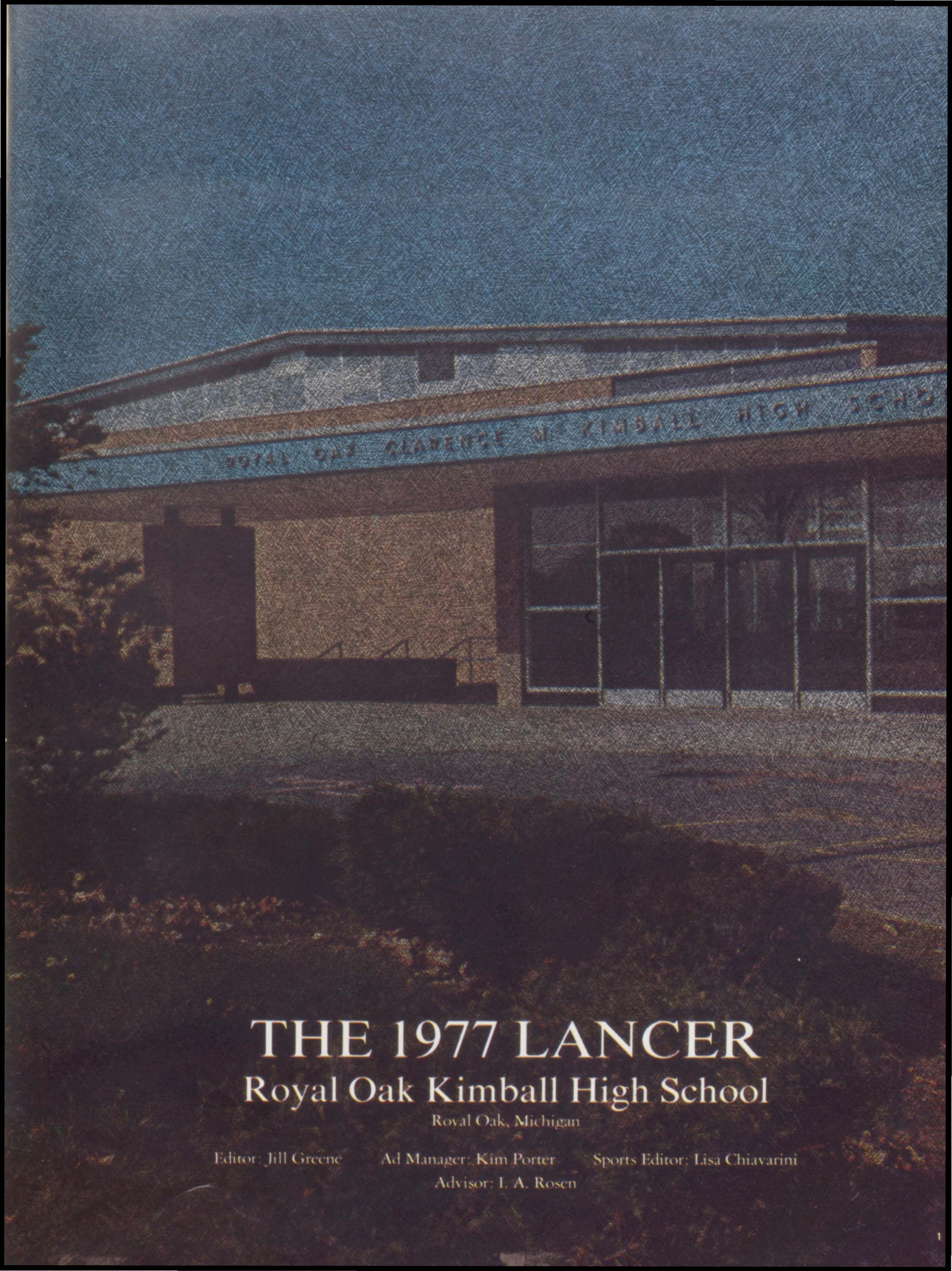
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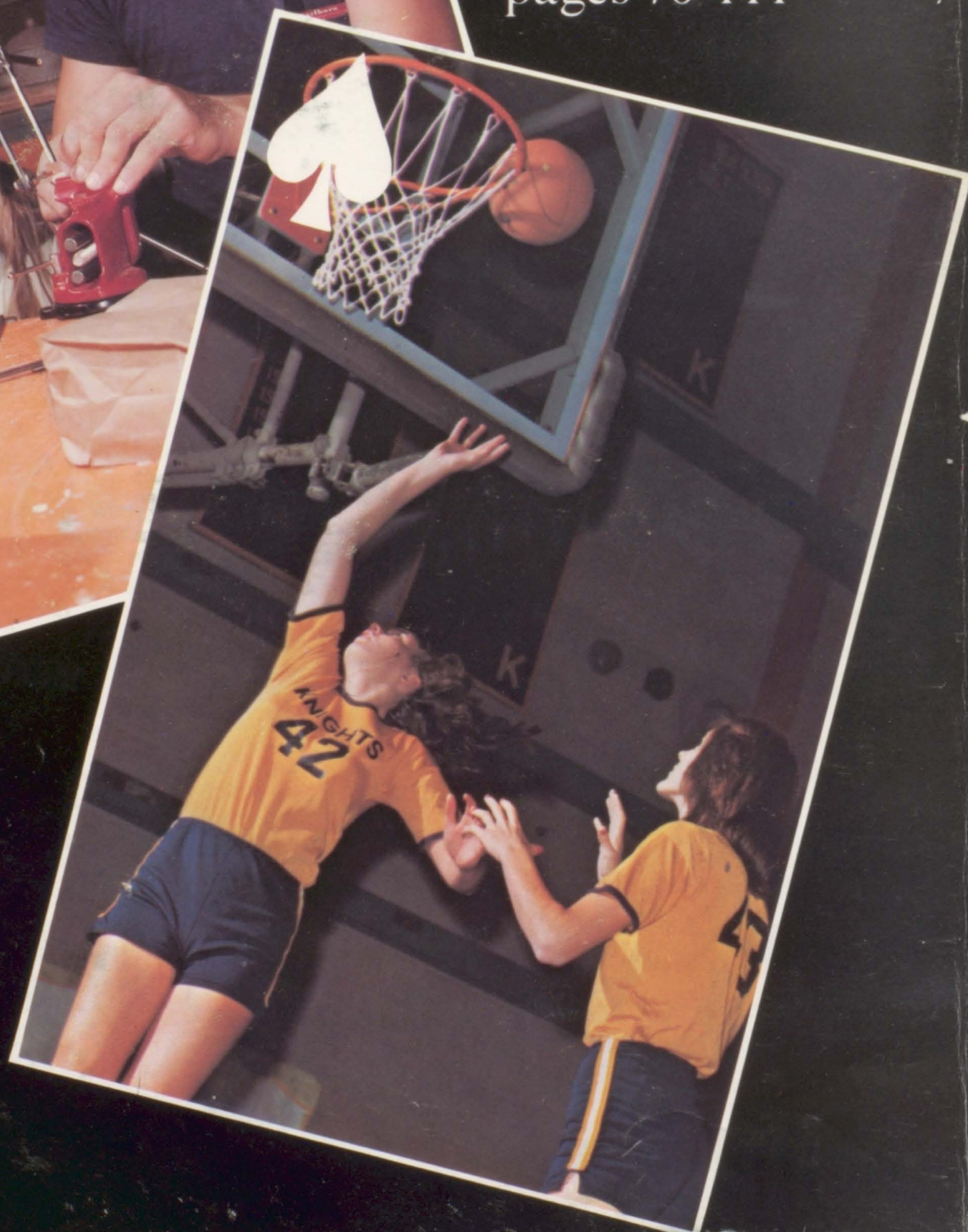
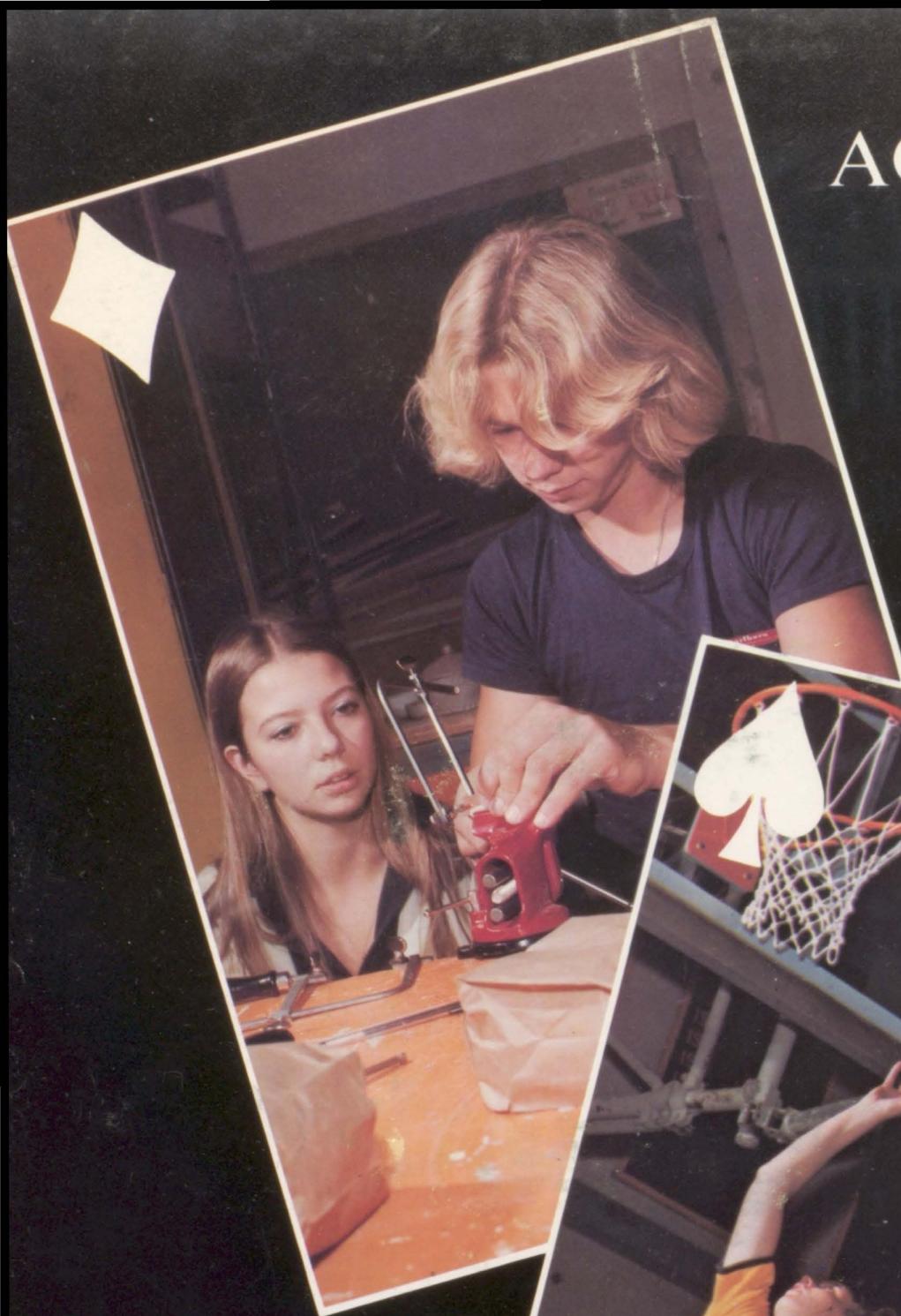
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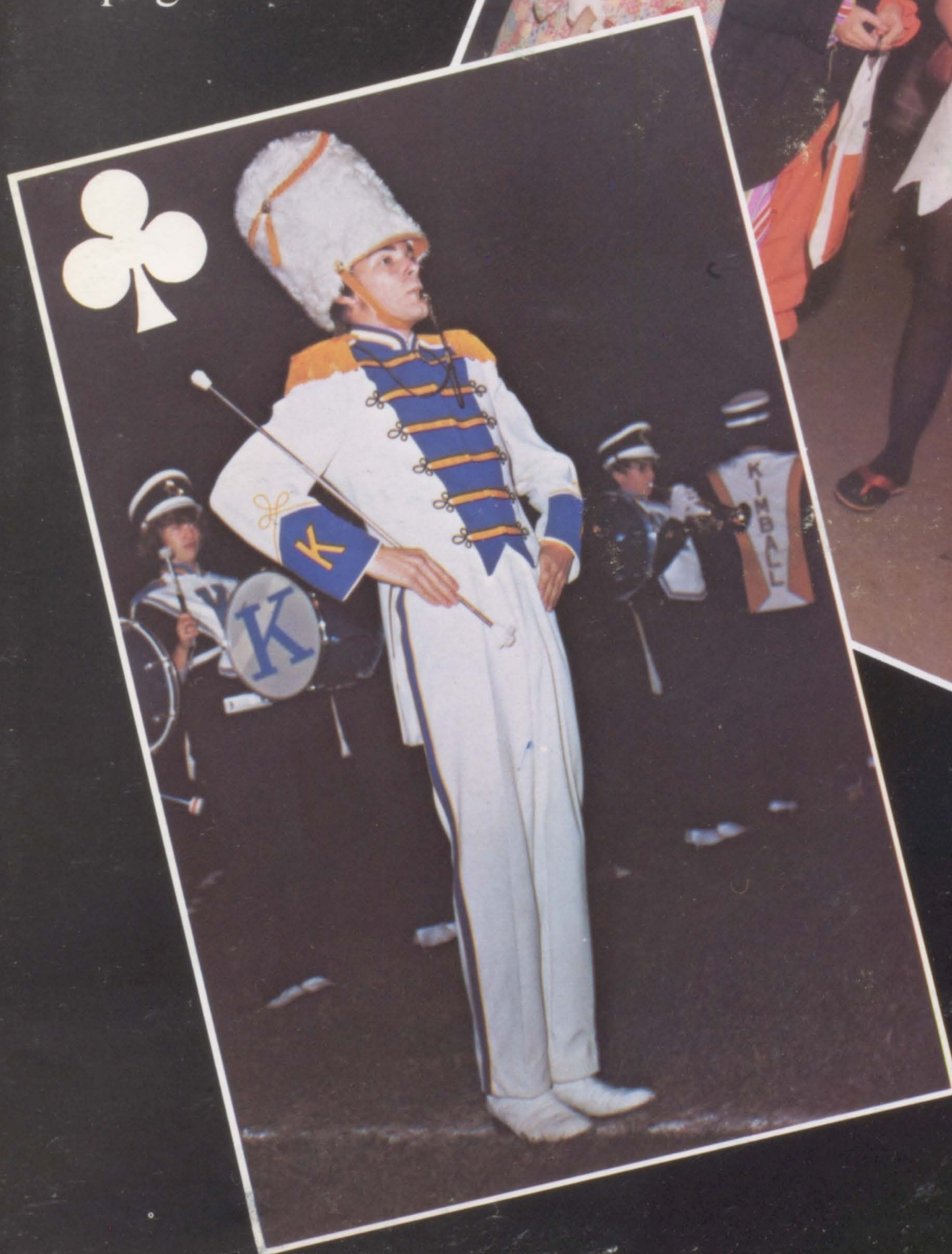


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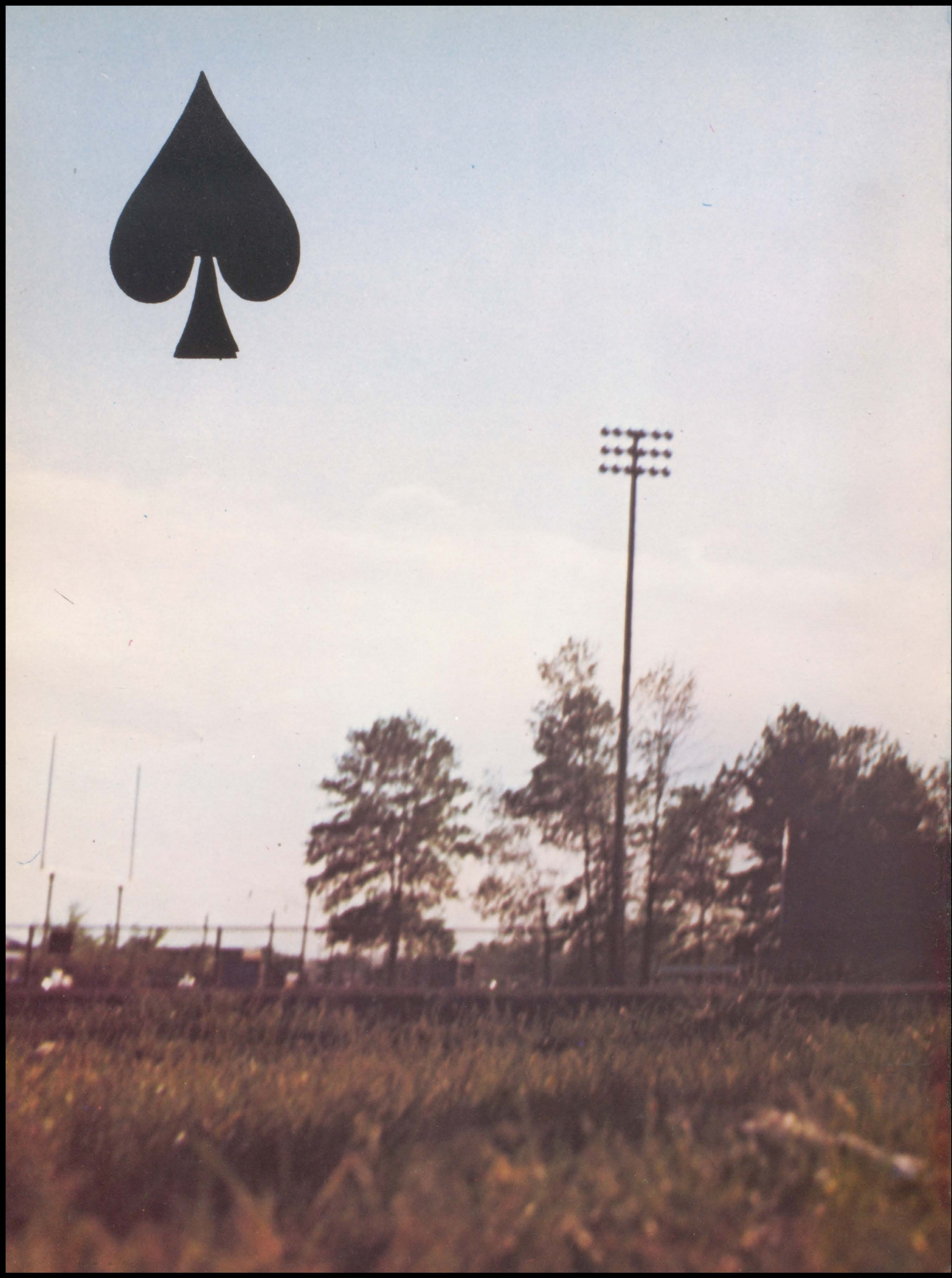
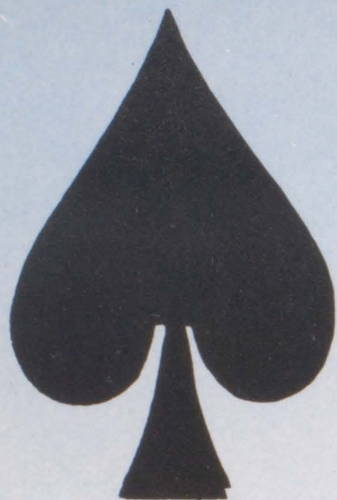
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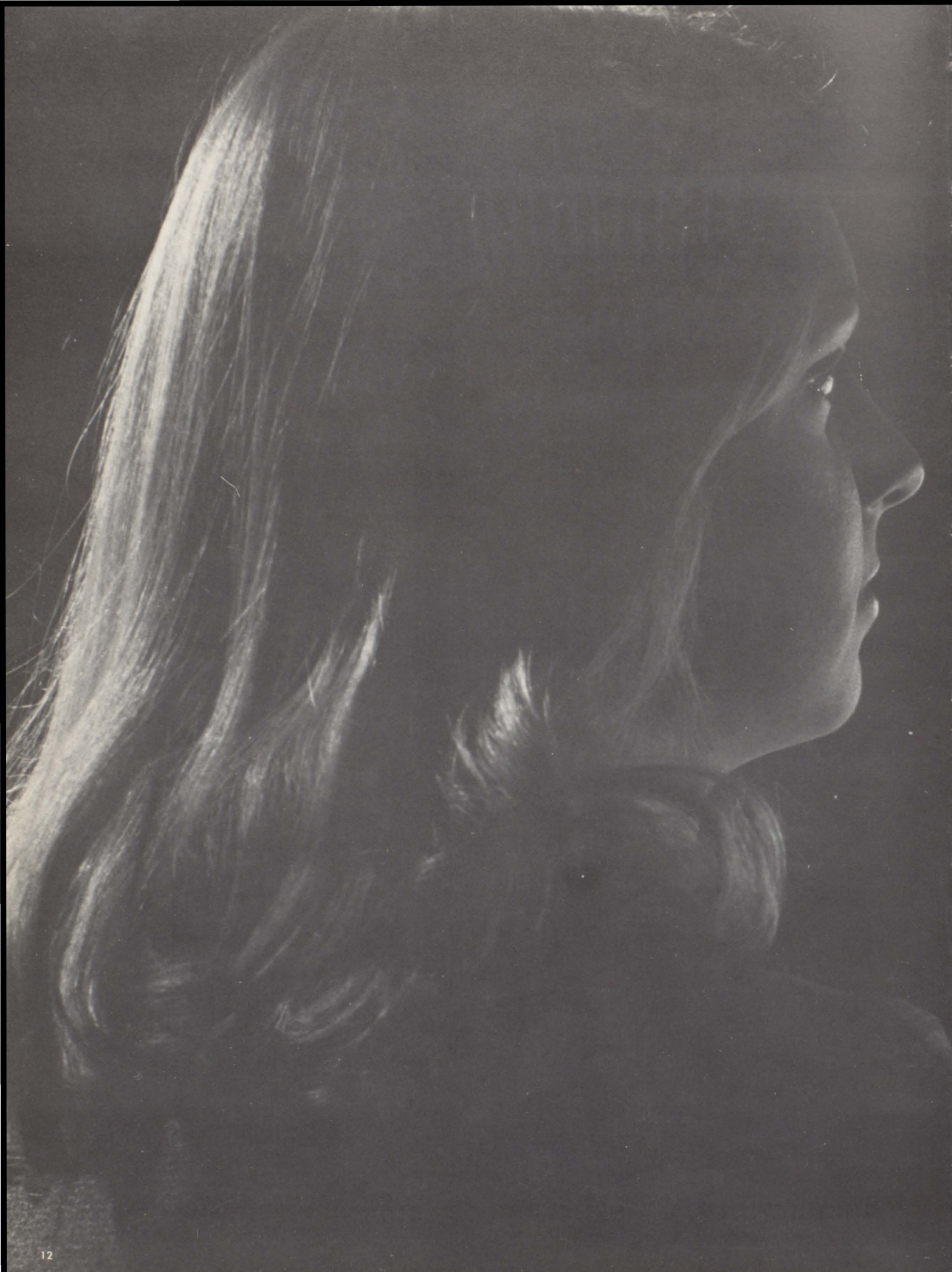












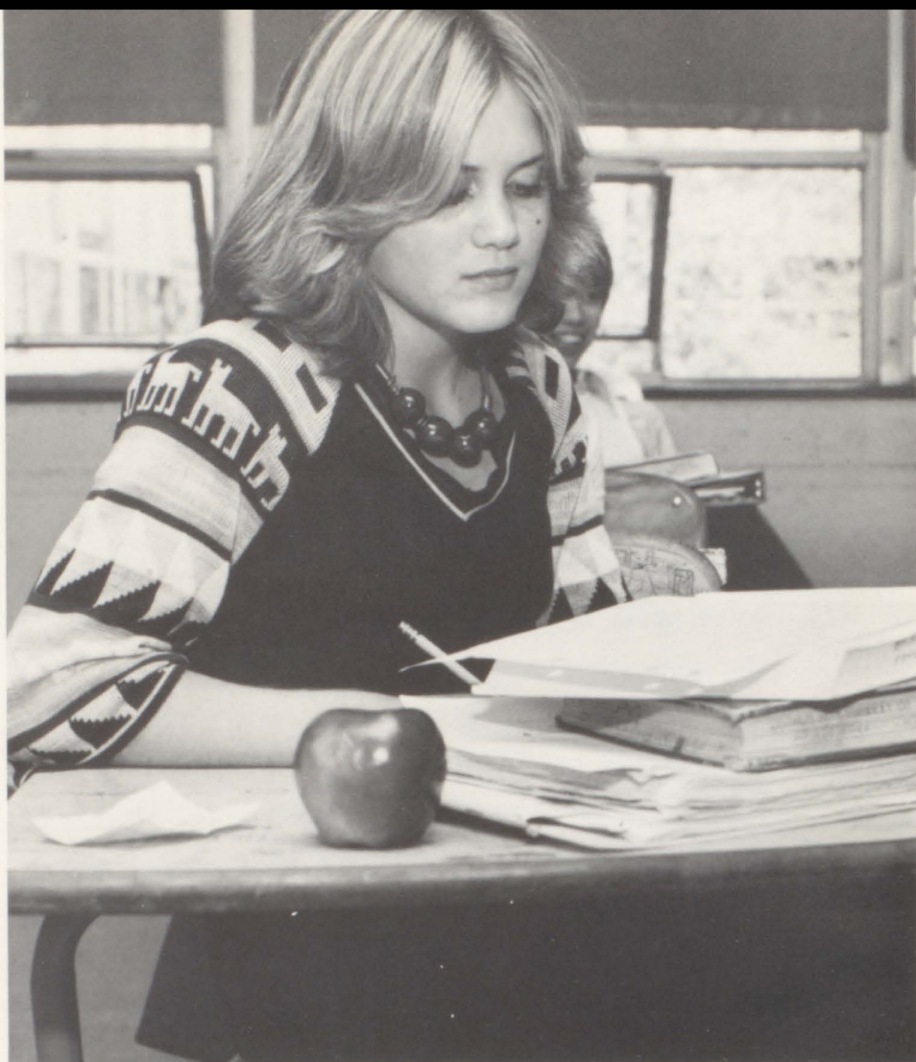
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Students learn to write "rite" right in English

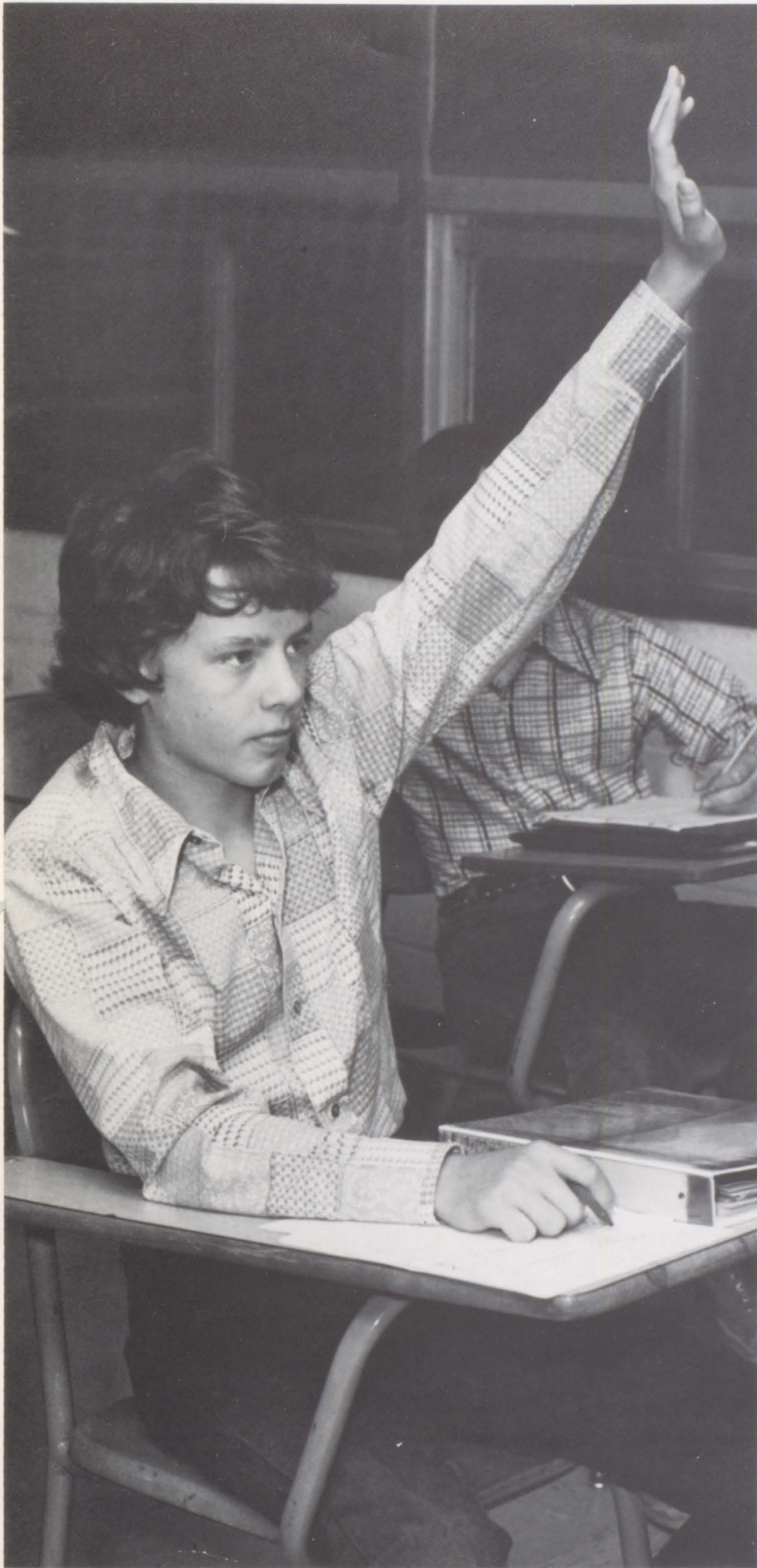
Mark Twain once said that anybody who does not know how to spell a word two ways is "stoopid." Here at Kimball we learn to spell it the "write" way. (1) "An apple a day keeps the teacher away," says freshman Lisa Cockerill; (or so she hopes). (2) Mrs. Estep (center) remarks to her American Studies class, "If I were only young again." Dawn Koski (left) and Kim Lorenz (right) seem to enjoy her comment. (3) Don Williams eagerly raises his hand to be the first one to express his ideas in his English 1 class. (4) Mrs. Smith explains to one of her English 1 students, Dan Shirk, how to punctuate his sentence. "I think I understand it now," he says. (5) Ron Rapson shows a nervous smile on his face while he waits to do a speech for Mr. Spurck's English 1 class. (6) Denise Stevens sits back and enjoys her English.



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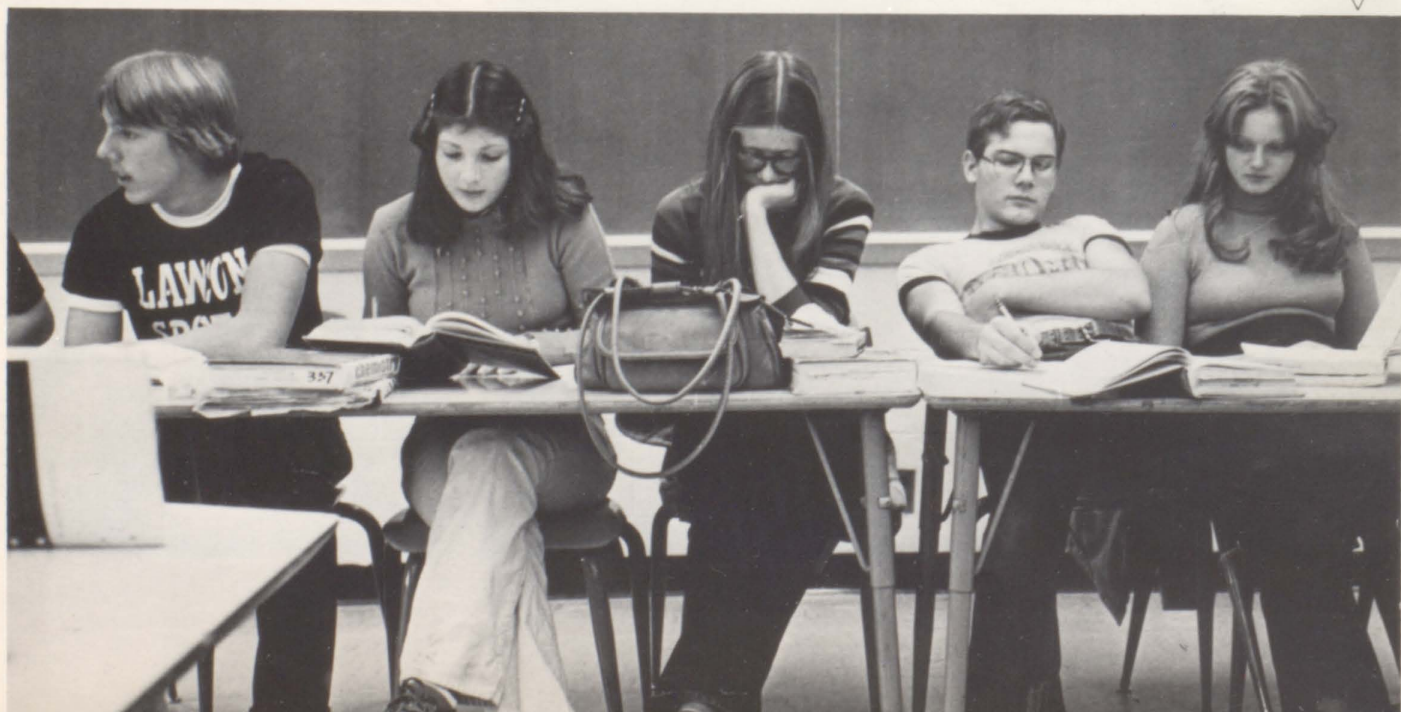
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(1) Mr. Rosen makes sure his reporter (From L to R) Chris Cunningham and Lynn Ritchie stay in line. Mr. Rosen teaches the Journalism classes and heads up the Herald, our school newspaper and Lancer, the yearbook. (2) Did you have your Wheaties this morning? It appears that (From L to R) John Malone, Michelle McGary, Cathy Medla, Ron Onica and Sandra Pare seemed to have forgotten theirs and the effects are apparent. (3) What do you think would happen in an English class that could cause John Gillespie to smirk like this? Most of the usual English classes aren't that exciting. Maybe he has found something new and different about English. (4) To be in an Honors English class you have to be ready to work really hard and hit those books. Bob Stoick is trying to do just that in Miss. Less' Honors English class. He looks like he is succeeding, too!

(1) "Yes, Mr. Maranda, I'm listening to every word you say." Toni Pappas is apparently too busy paying attention to something more interesting across the room in English 2. (2) Marianne Naas is obviously concentrating on her English 2 assignment. She wouldn't show her face to our camera. Some people are kind of shy though. (3) Temperatures must be freezing in the library. Jeff Dean seems to be frozen to his chair; either that or he is staring at something terribly exciting! (4) Proud of her art work, Nancy McKinney shows off her "hand-made" masterpiece to Terry Guzowski. Tim Trinite apparently has no interest in modern art or maybe he just doesn't like turkeys. (5) Acting out their roles in Miss Wildon's Acting and Interpretation class are Regina Thurau and Sue Fleischer. The scene depicted here is from "Gypsy Rose Lee." They seem to really be getting into their roles.



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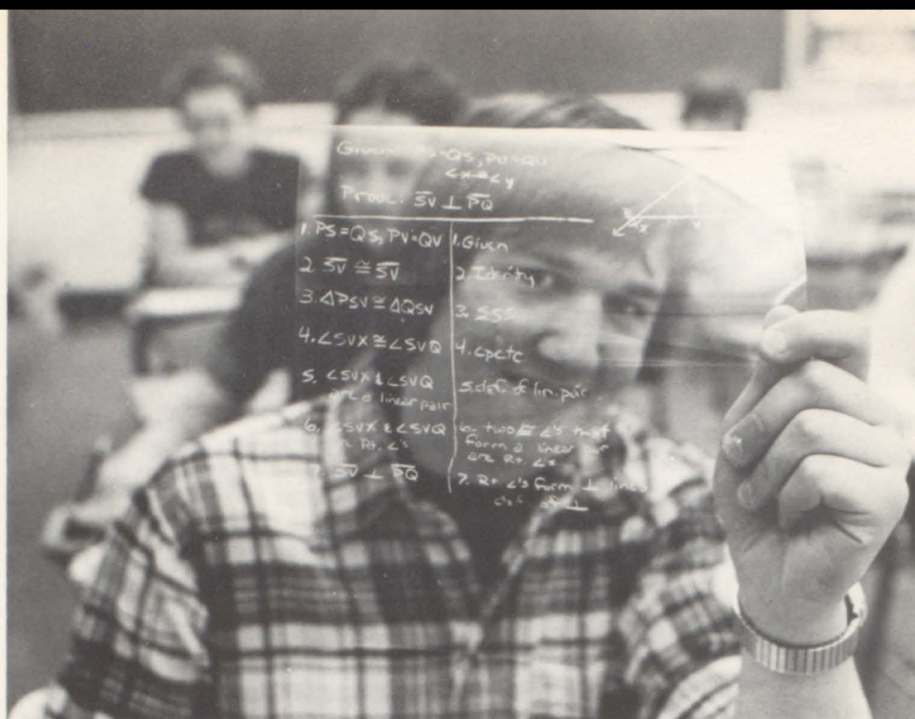






Proofs, graphs, and equations all in Mathematics

Besides being one of the three R's, math is one of the most important and practical subjects in a good education. (1) Bob Freeman shows his fine power of osmosis in Mrs. Corwin's geometry class. It takes more than osmosis to get an A. (2) In his Basic Math class, Ron Smallwood discusses the assignment Mr. Dalley gave the class. (3) In Geometry, Mary Bogush has to get a closer look at her proofs when she doesn't wear her glasses. (4) Jim Egerton and Beth Fay think that using teamwork on geometry problems is easier than trying it alone. (5) Scott Nelson heard that to start at the beginning is the best policy. With this Algebra problem, though, it's hard to find the beginning. (6) To a teacher this Basic Math class must look like paradise. They are all sitting up smiling and alert, ready to learn. (7) On Mr. Dalley's algebra problem, Tina Ewen finds that some help from Greg Jones really comes in handy.



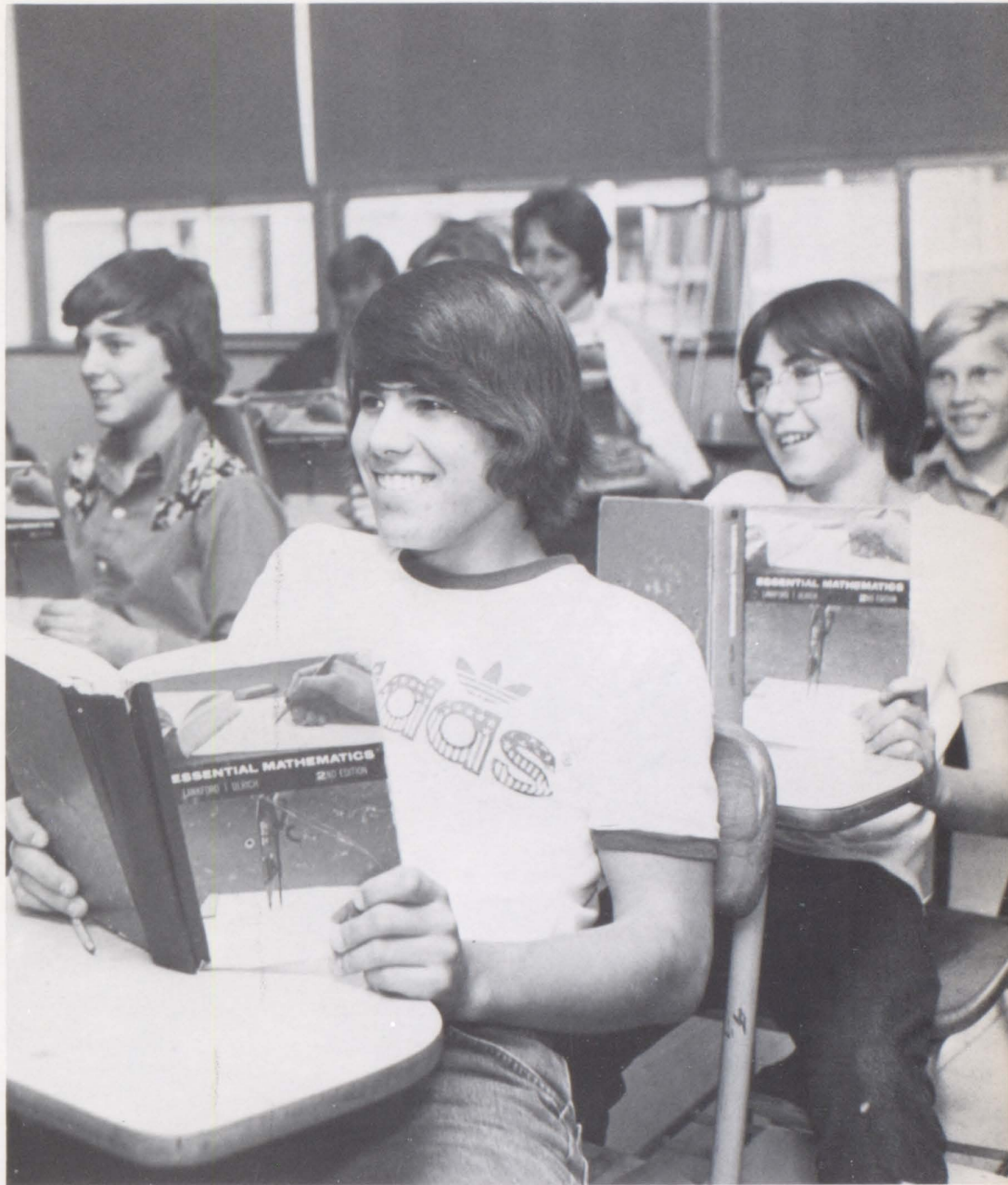


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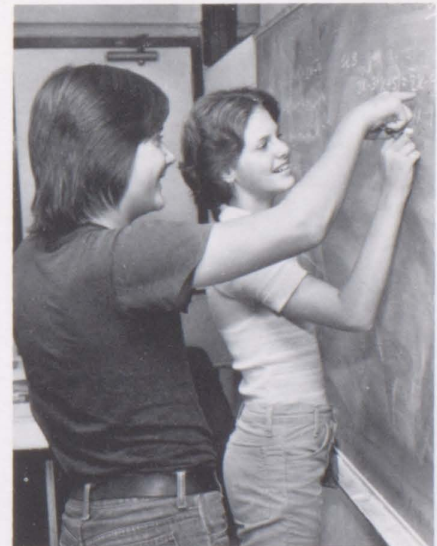
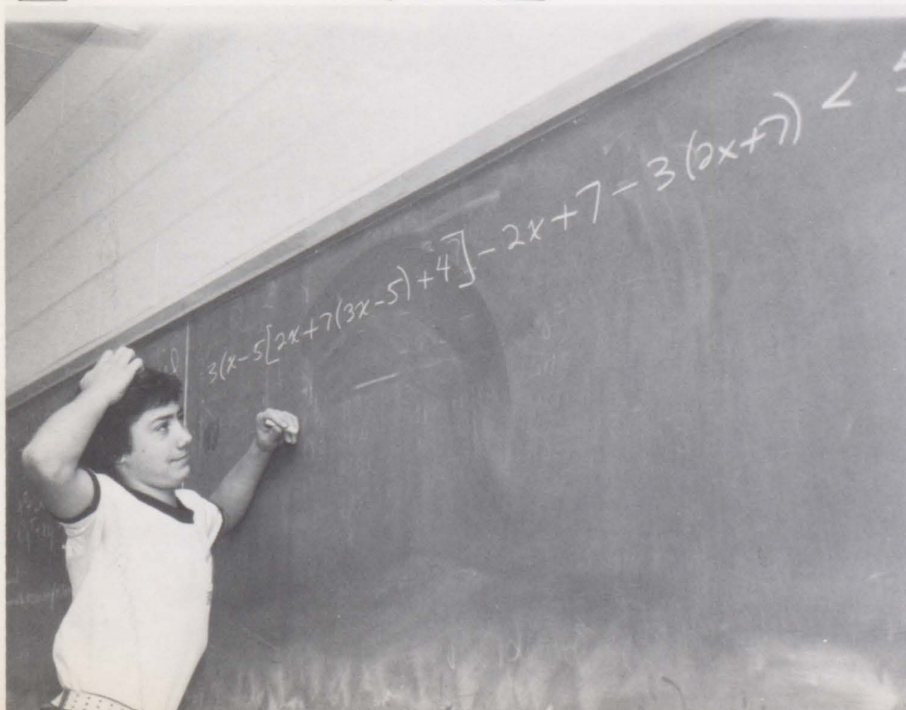
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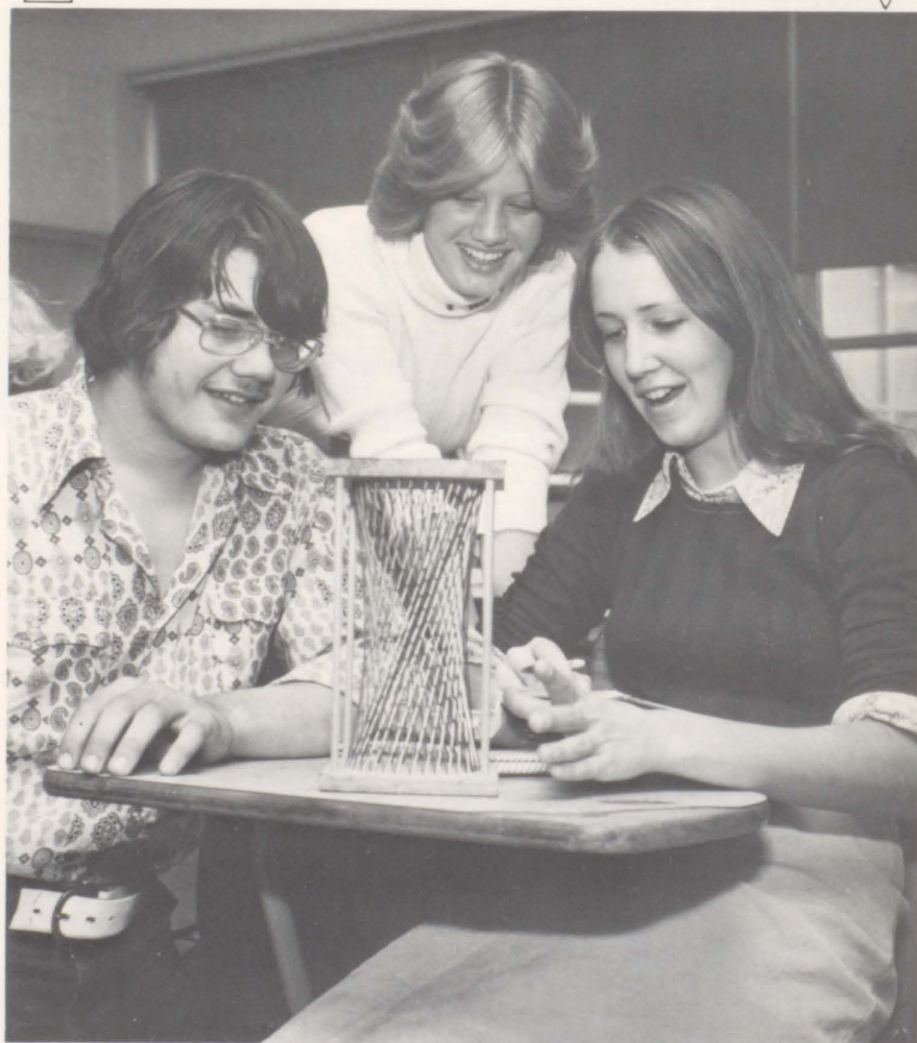


(1) One thing that you have to do in Advanced Algebra is "think" a lot. Donna Riley, Cindy Marsh, Tom Gallop, Kathleen Hynes, and Bill Peterson show how hard they can concentrate on thinking. If you think about it, it's not really all that hard. (2) Craig Schwartz, Jo-Ann Bray, and Mary Fallon try to figure out the formula for a conic section. This is just one of the many challenging problems that geometry students are faced with everyday. (3) The skill of using a compass is necessary in any geometry class. Debbie Moorehouse and Kevin DeVita read a problem from the book to Craig Everlove, who transforms it in large scale onto the blackboard. (4) Kelly McDonald explains a baffling problem to her classmates in Mrs. Down's Algebra class. Everyone knows that it isn't easy to make X equal to Y .



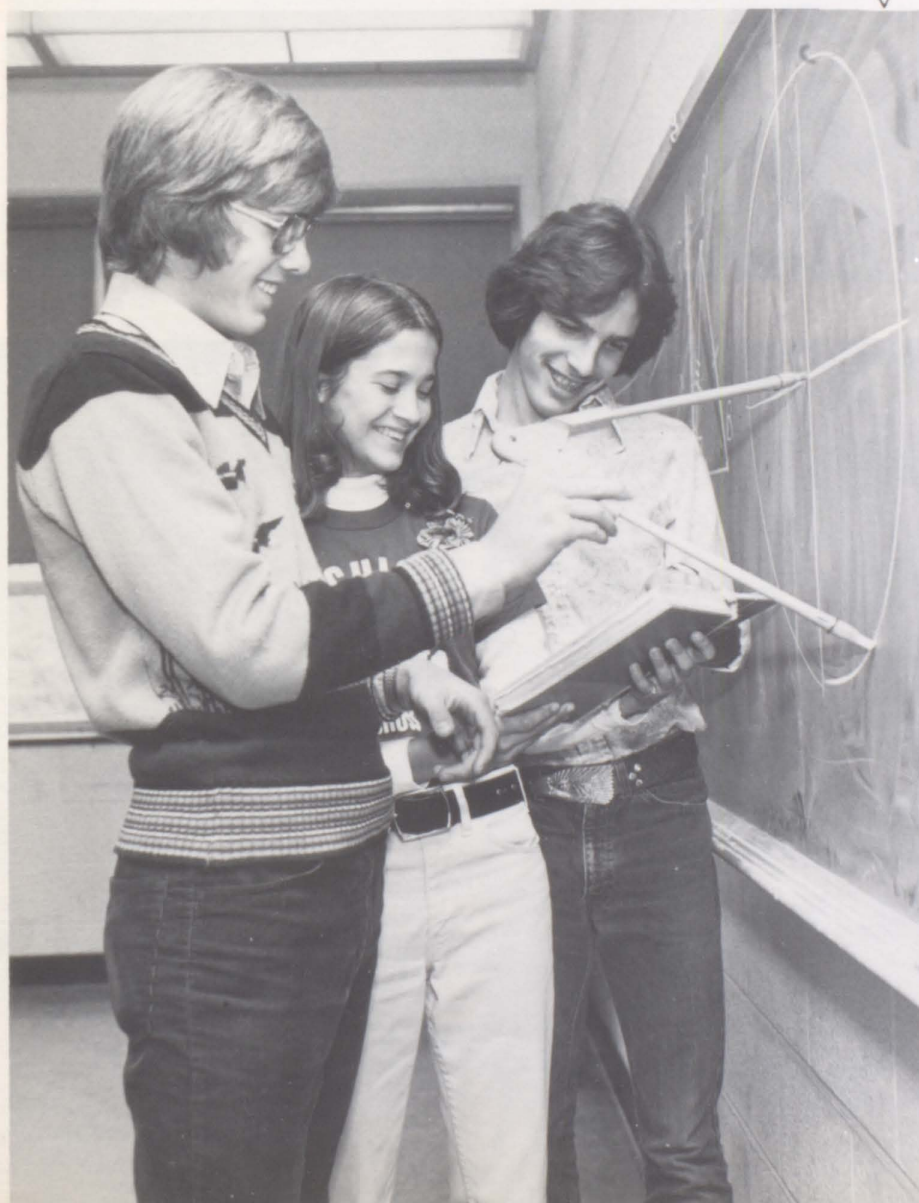
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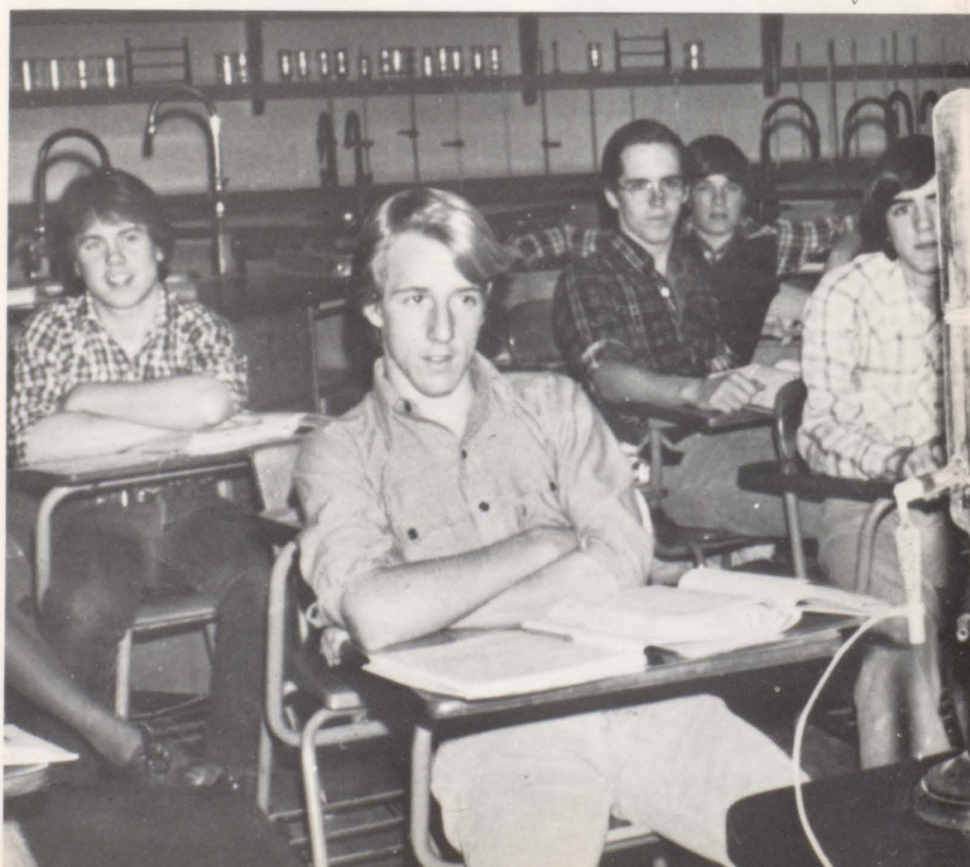


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Chemistry and Biology head up science classes

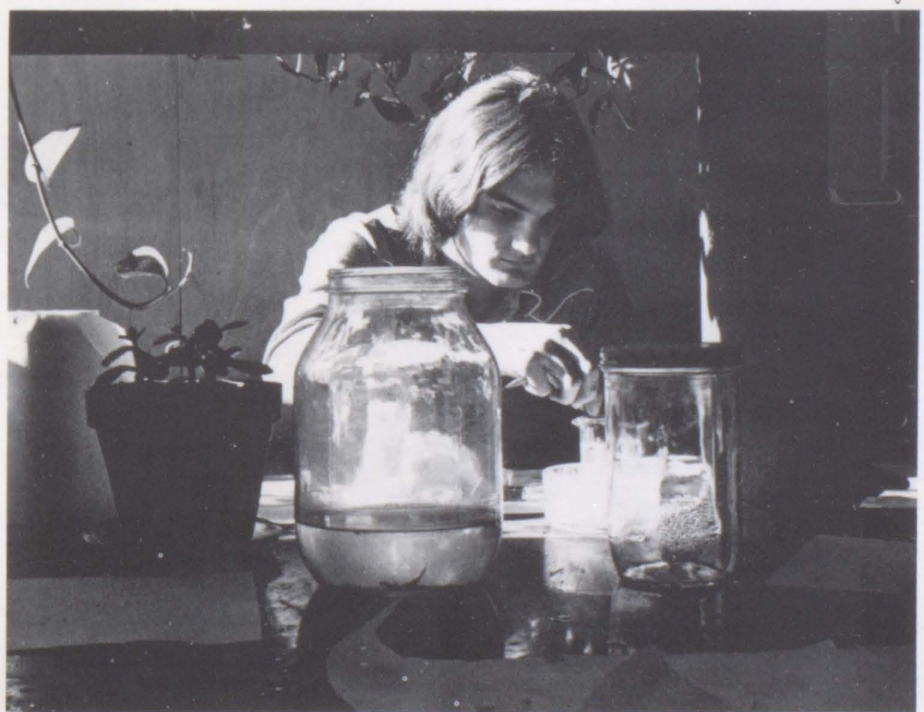
Through several different science classes, students are able to observe nature and scientific phenomena with experimentation. Kimball offers Advanced-Placement Chemistry along with all the regular science courses. (1) In Environmental Science, the habits of some animals are observed first hand. Andy Brown, Mike LaPree, and Randy Guimer (L to R) help the classroom rabbit munch down on a carrot. (2) Mr. Meyer's Chemistry class, (L to R) Lee Brewbaker, Jim Kaylor, Randy Jarvis, Dave White, Kurt Wood, Allen Klooster, and Tony Delansher watch a cathode-ray tube exchange electrical charge. (3) Physics students (L to R) Steve Marshner, John Koepke, Doug Eicher, John Fabeck, Melissa Wing, Dan Brazier, Bill Stevenson, Robin Prisk, and Margaret Schnieder work with a Tesla Coil in an experiment on light voltages. (4) Scott Adams experiments with drops of pond water to identify micro-organisms under the microscope in Biology.

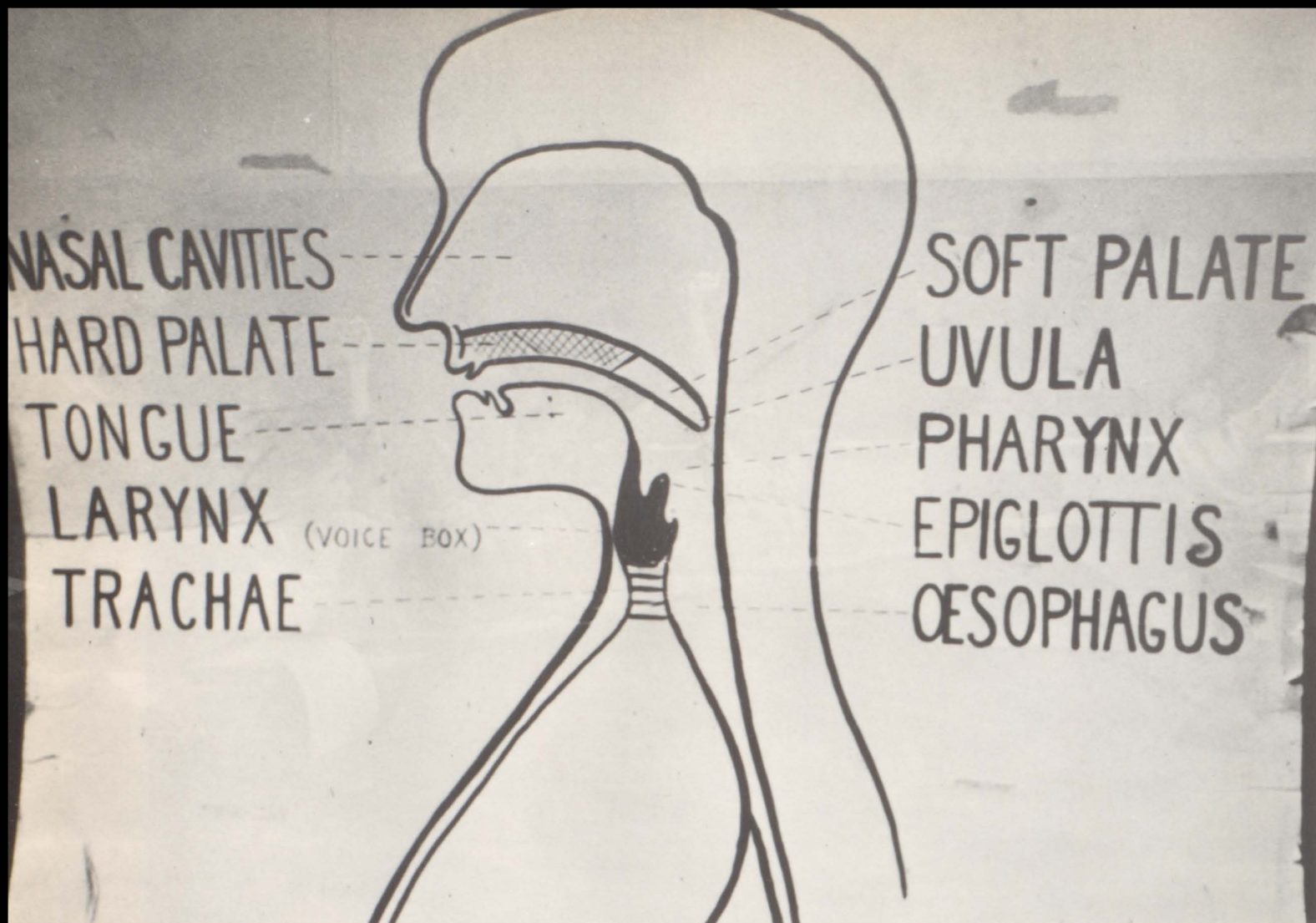


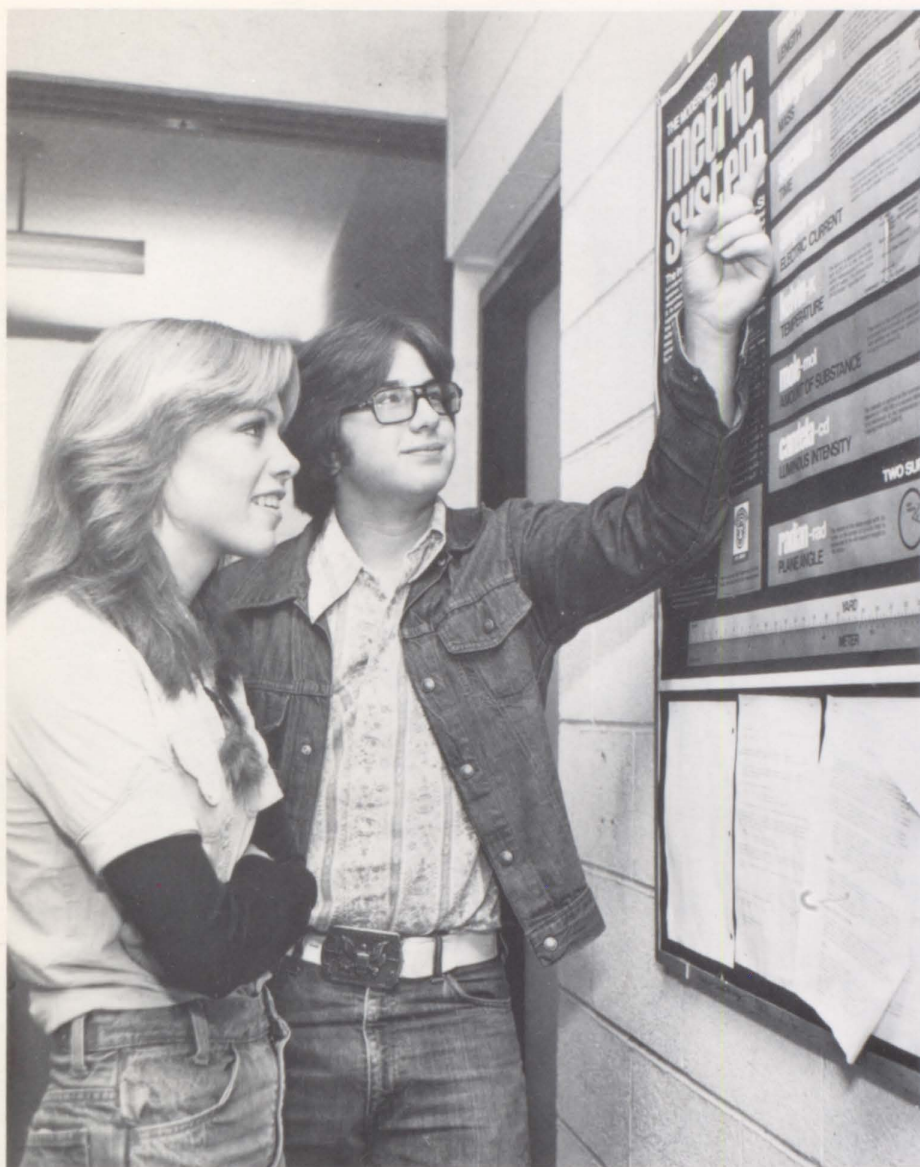


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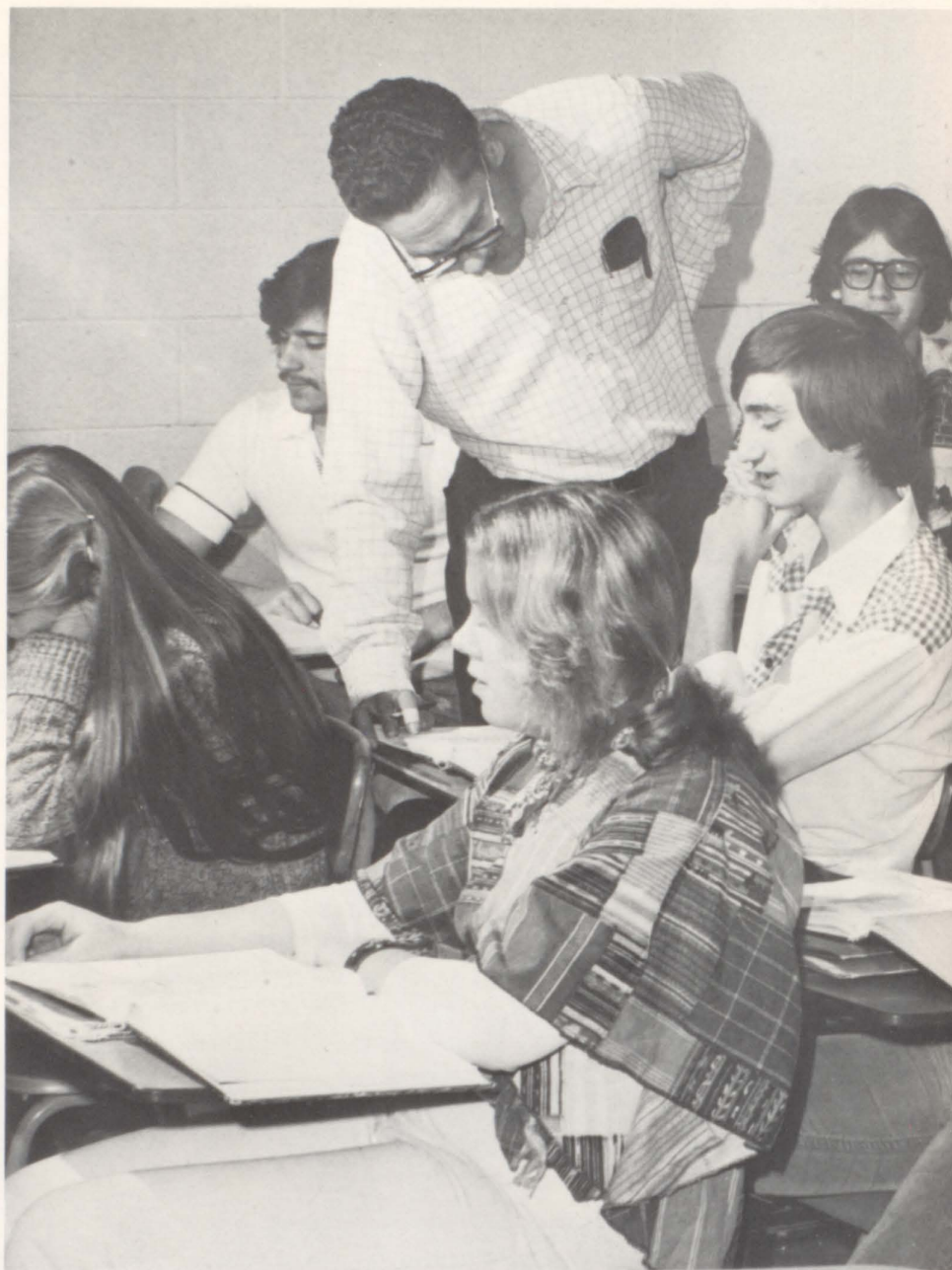


(1) In Biology, visual aids are often used for students to understand more fully the workings of the human body. This chart shows the location of some of the main parts of the head and throat area. (2) The best times in Biology are when you are doing labs as shown here (Left to Right) by, Kathy Martens, Renne Davenport, Lisa Alessandri, and Patti Austin as they study certain micro-organisms under the microscope in Mr. Hansen's fourth hour. (3) If you take any kind of science course, whether it be Chemistry or Biology or General Science, at one time or another, you're bound to learn the metric system. Mike Cooper (Right) shows Merry Scully how mass and the kilogram are related on a metric system chart. (4) Donna McInerney (Left) slowly lets the gas leak out into the Bunsen burner while Kathy Bokas tries to spark it into a clear flame in their Advanced Chemistry class.



Social Sciences widen students' understanding

The Social Studies and history department at Kimball includes a variety of classes. Students may learn about the history of the United States from the Revolution to the present, while others gain insight into the mechanisms of human behavior in Psychology. (1) Mr. Walsh explains to Glenn Levalns an important point in fifth hour Psychology. (2) Mr. Borowski shows his American History class a piece of history: a copy of an early \$10,000.00 dollar bill. (3) Mr. Wiechec discusses a book about finance with Mark Fraser in Career Explorations. (4) The 1976 presidential election sparked enthusiastic interest among students. Rosemary Burns discusses her vote for president. (5) Locating spots on maps and drawing them up is part of World Geography. Rick Bolatta, Mark DuLong, and Dave Edmunds work on maps of the United States. (6) Denise DuFreshe strikes an intellectual pose in her Sociology class.





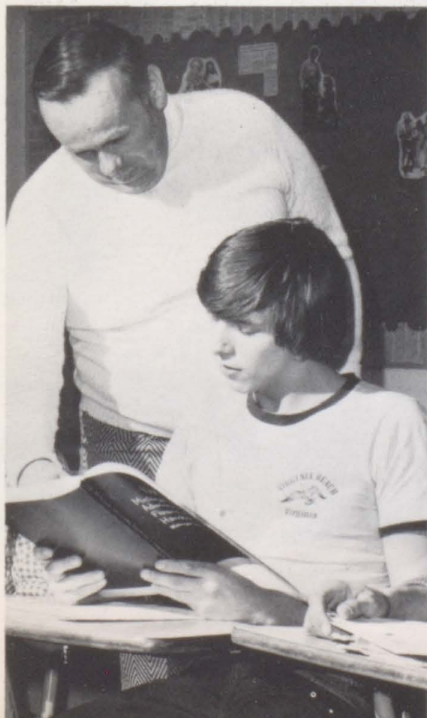
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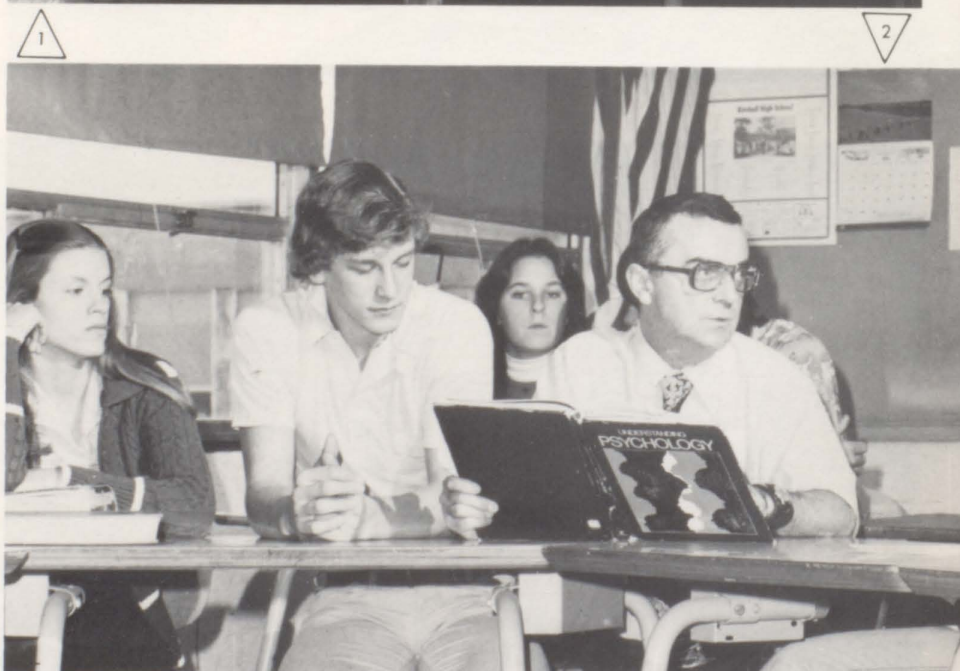
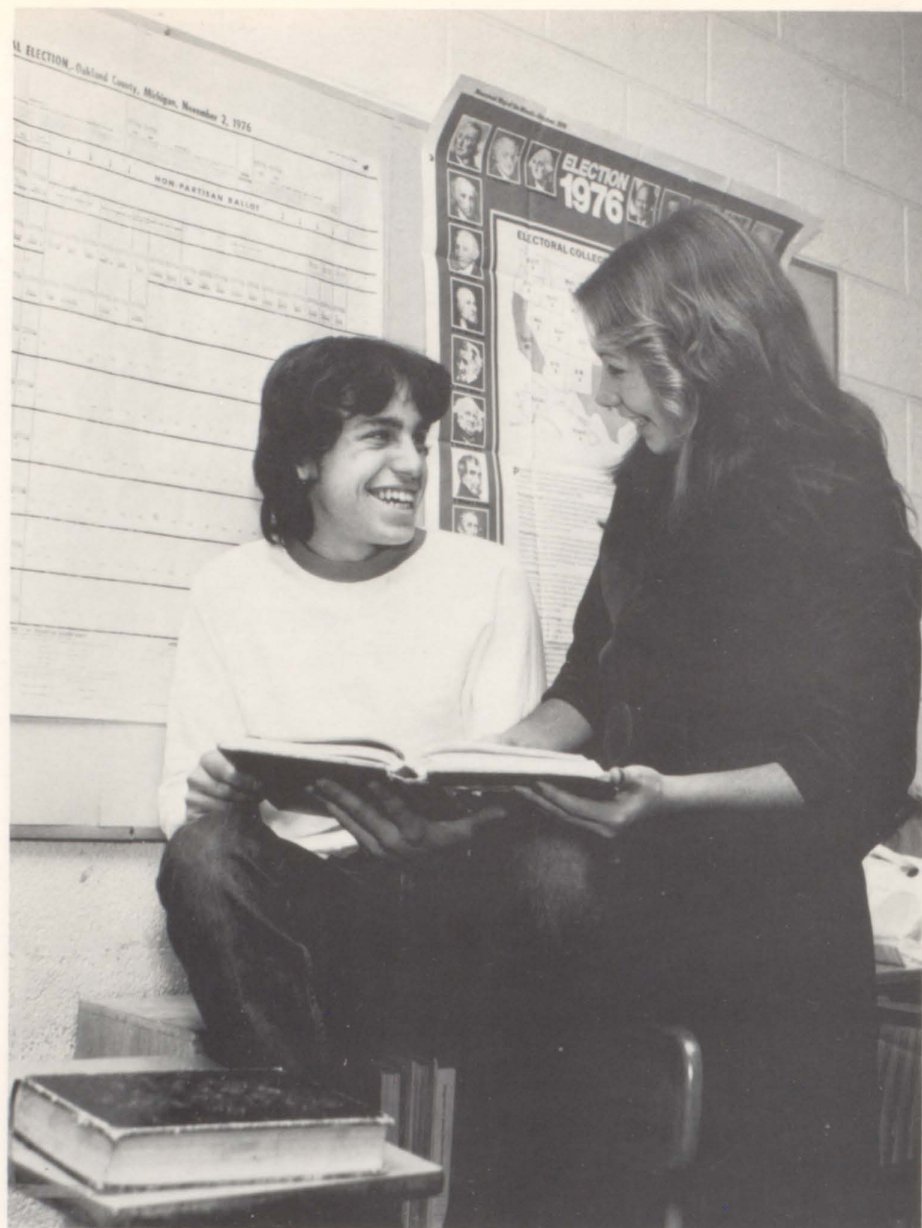


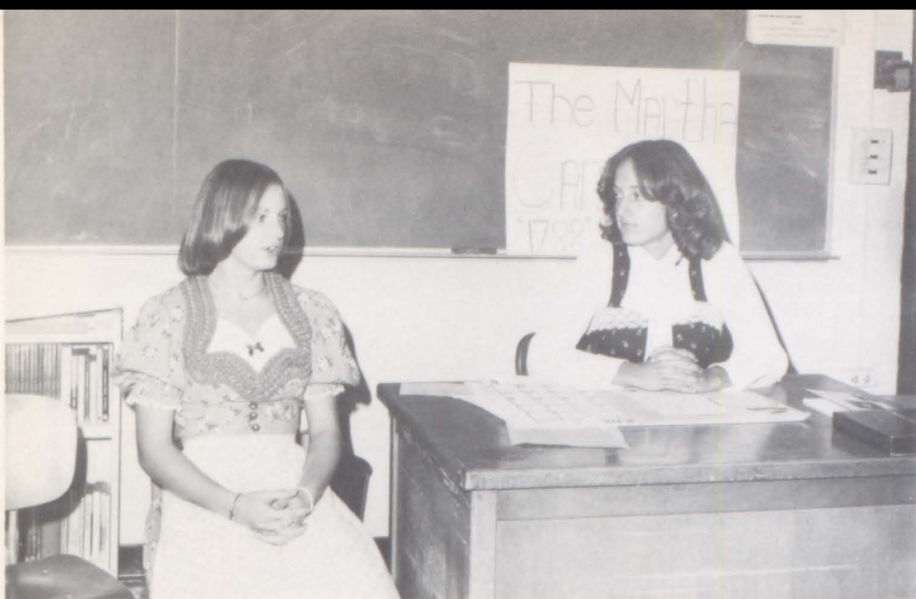
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(1) In Mr. Wasen's U.S. History class, Linda Colasanti points out to Doug Webb one of the more humorous events found in the history book. (2) Mr. Warner talks seriously about Psychology to (L to R) Cindy Cook, Brad Havens, Chris Struzuski, and Lynda Kennedy. Getting involved in a subject is one thing you learn to do in Psychology. (3) Early in the year, skits were done in American Studies dealing with events during the Revolution. Candy Casey (Left) gives her opinion to Betsy Allen in their episode of the Martha Carson Show. (4) Jim Kaufman discusses an article out of Newsweek with Fred Tyrell. In Mr. Borowski's U.S. History class, students read current events and then write a summary of what they read. (5) In Mr. Perry's World Geography Class, (L to R) Audrey Aubertin, Kim Sohigian and Jacquie Marten spend time thinking of their love lives. (6) Linda Abbott shows much enthusiasm as she plays a game called "Men and Women" in Mr. Ashley's Psychology class.





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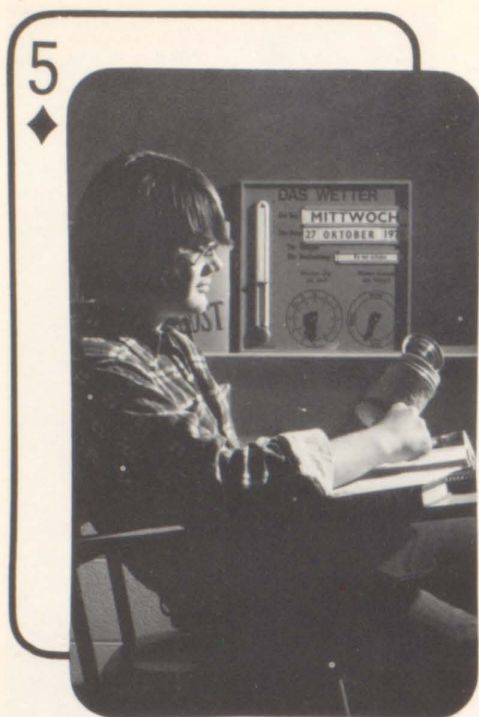


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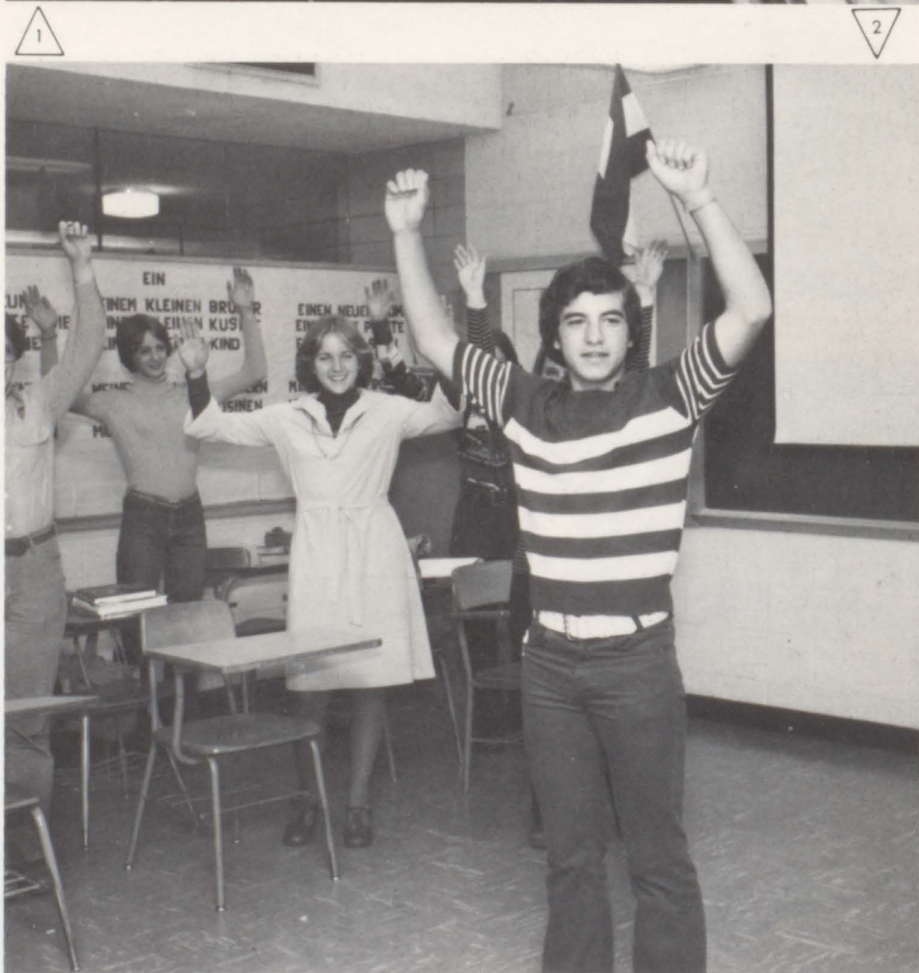
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Languages open up a new world of communication.

Learning a foreign language is one of the best ways there is to communicate with the world's variety of people. (1) French students Norm Larson, Andy Telfer, and Andy Lofgren watch with interest as Mr. Fitch points out the city of Martinique on the map. The third year French class is trying to plan a trip to Martinique. (2) Doug Miles replaces Herr Prost in German 2 as he leads the students in "Paulsacht," the German version of "Simon Says." (3) Marcia Berry decides to take the good advice of her friend, Dan Desmond, instead of asking her Spanish teacher. (4) Afroula Joannides translates English into French for one of her assignments. (5) Bill Peterson races against other groups to complete a word using the first letter of the word going down in his Spanish 3 class. (6) Chris Wood practices how to say the date, time and temperature in German 1.



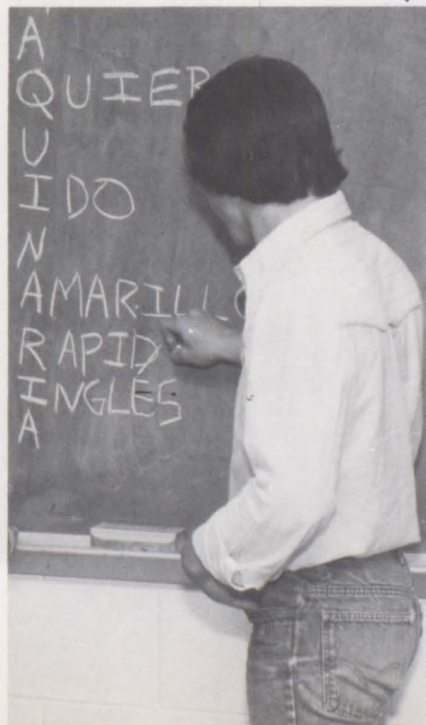


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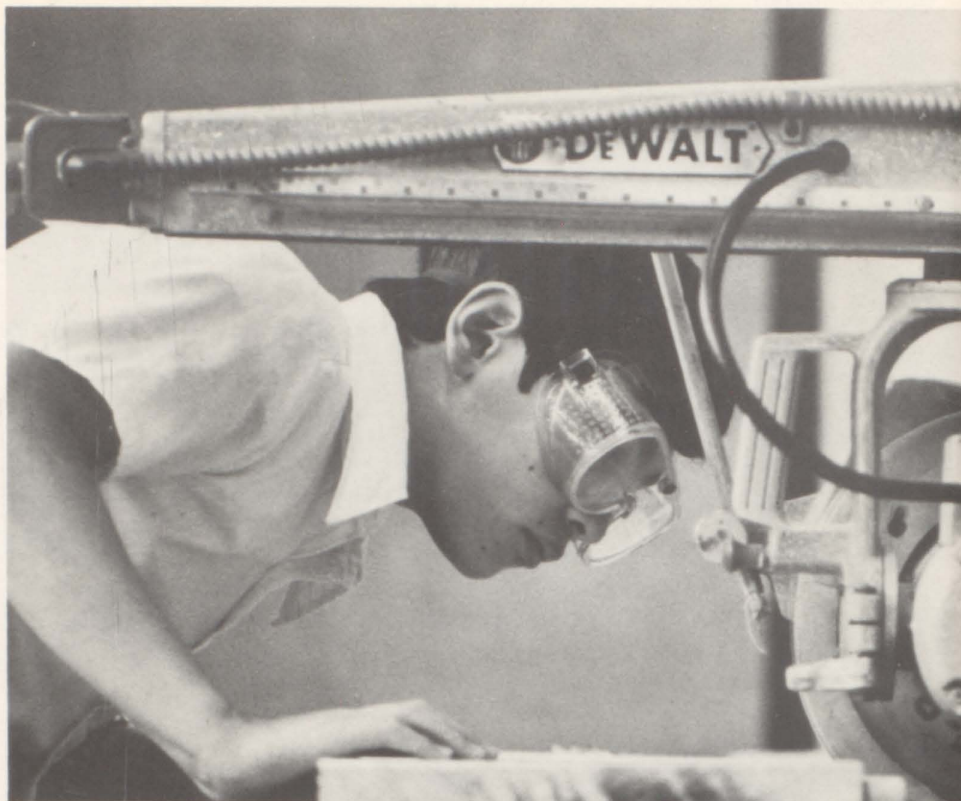




(1) (From Left to Right) Jeff Rodgers, Carole Bettis, Robert Sutherland, Brent Campbell, Tom Gordon, Susan Martin, Jeffrey Danhausen and Laura Pace practice travel sentences using the headphones in Mr. Prost's German for Travelers. (2) Grouping around Mrs. Sarco's desk to discuss their Spanish lesson (Left to Right) Debbie Rodgers, Mrs. Sarco, Lori Hall, Jenn Yost and Leslie Clark. These are some of Mrs. Sarco's fourth year Spanish students. (3) Mark Fraser and Donna Siaczynski display big smiles as they look through the "Match Magazine" from Paris provided by the French dept. (4) "If you're going to pass notes, at least make sure they're in proper Spanish," says Mr. Northworthy to Nancy VaNest (Right). Tina Ewen (Left) looks puzzled as she tries to decipher another note.



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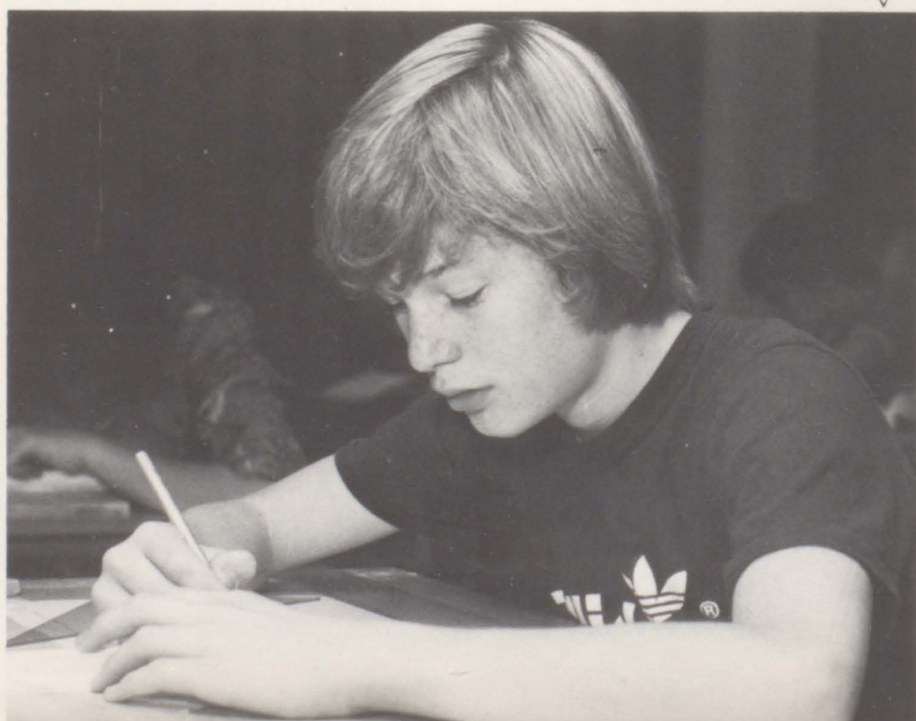
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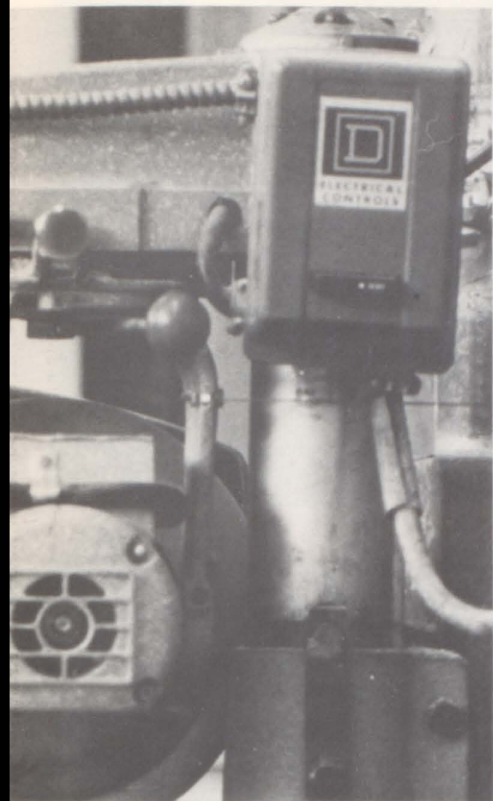
Industrial Arts include auto and welding classes.

The Industrial Arts section is one of the most fascinating and beneficial to students. It includes such classes as Machine Shop, Graphics, Metal Shop and Woods, which help to prepare students for future careers or hobbies. (1) Carefully making sure that his Woods 2 project is a success, Jay Garcia doesn't pay any attention to our photographer. (2) Mr. Chard stresses, to his first hour class, safety precautions in using metal shop materials. (3) Here we have John Sinko concentrating on his project in Mechanical Drawing. With the way he is closely studying his work of art, it's hard to tell what he's really drawing! (4) If Mike Derdarian isn't careful, he may get his fingers printed instead of the pictures. Mark Campbell gets his chance to try next at the Graphics project. (5) In Housing and Interior Design, the secrets of architectural drawing are brought to life as shown by (L to R), Lori Clanton, Barb Hoekstra, Robin Leet and Cindy Peters.



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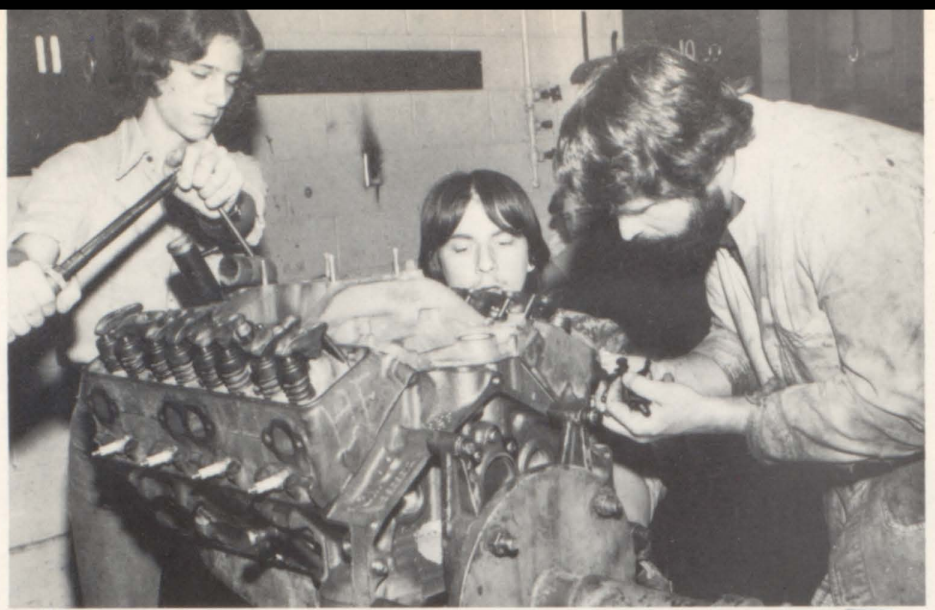




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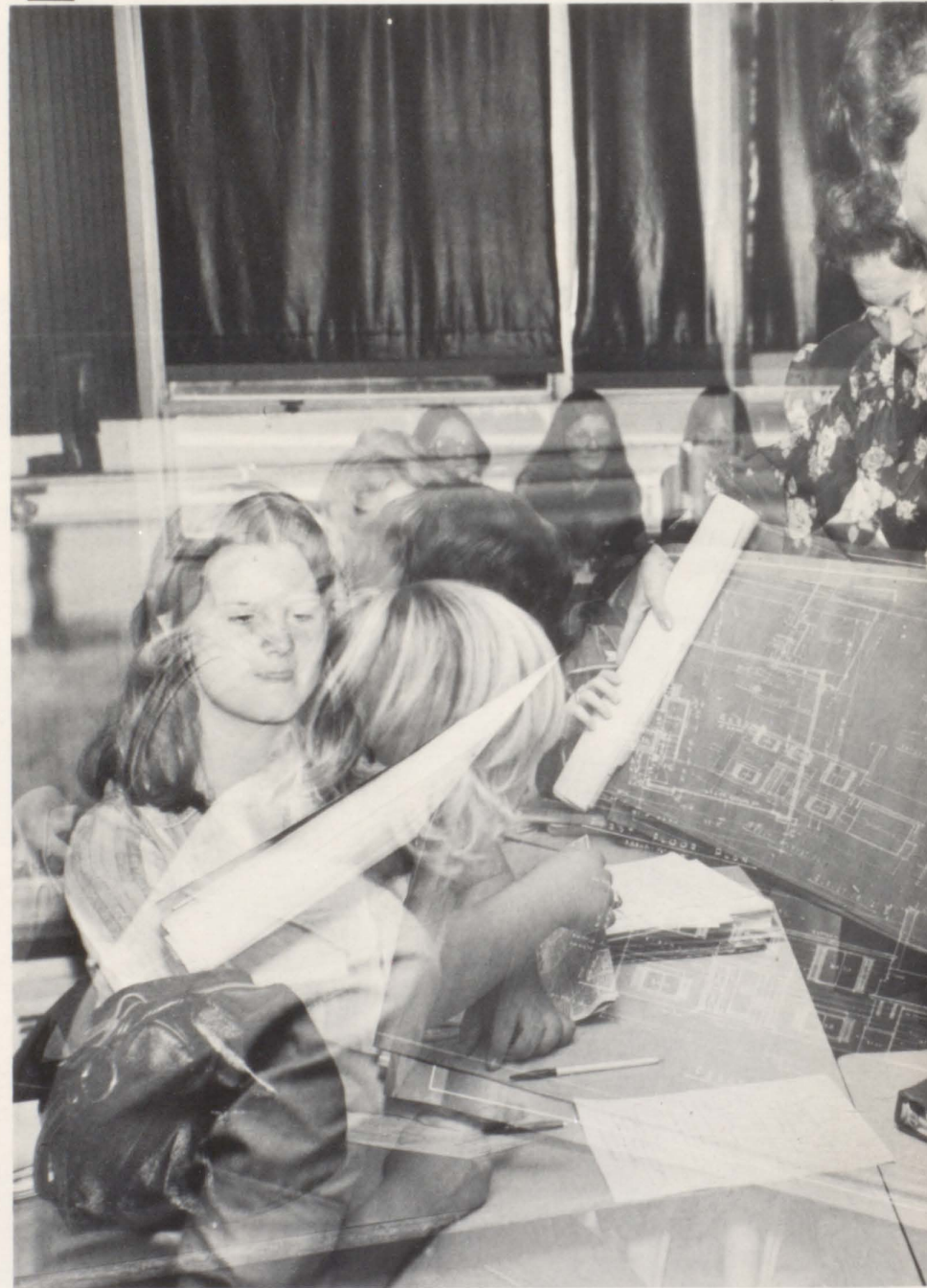




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(1) In Auto Mechanics, Mr. Johnson shows Ray Malarick and Tom Tarhood just what is wrong with this engine and how to correct it. Auto classes are popular with both guys and girls. (2) Mrs. Mann shows her housing and interior design class the blueprint of the house they are going to decorate. In this class, they also study period furniture styles. (3) In Advanced Graphics, students learn how to print such things as programs and posters for different school activities. Here, senior Tena Salmons is running off a print of her own design. (4) Jerry Phillips and Paul Duncan watch closely as John Gillespie plots the proportions of his project for woodshop. Great accuracy is needed for this type of work and help from others always comes in handy.





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Art gives your hidden talents a chance to grow

Kimball was gifted with a big art department where a student can study many different aspects of art through ceramics, drawing and sketching, working with metals, and other materials. Some students also gather background on art and some of its early creations in Art History. (1) Denise Rance and Andrea Fortier sketch carefully for a good grade. The pictures they work on take time, skill, imagination, and most of all, patience. (2) Mary Troupiano works delicately on her drawing in Advanced Art. Being careful and particular is one way of insuring an almost perfect outcome of the sketch. (3) In Metal Crafts, you learn to shape metal pieces artistically. Bev DeMoss shows concentration in one of her time consuming projects of making rings. (4) Commercial Art teaches many techniques of the art world, and how to use them. Stacey Griesmier shows her talent in lettering with pen and ink.





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(1) (R to L) Lis, Trojan, Glenn Stephanoff, Chester Spast, and Paul Morcom all work intently in Metal Crafts on their projects. (2) Melody Keyte takes a short break from her art work to finish her train of thought. (3) Vicki Bedrava shows great amusement at her sketch of the two sides of a Greek coin. (4) In Arts and Crafts, Jeff Carney draws out a rough draft of a sketch before he tries to complete a good one. (5) The robot in the back, an art project made to depict the Tin Woodsman from the "Wizard of Oz" inspires Betty Otti as she works carefully on a mural she is sketching out. (6) Skills in pottery are shown by Jeff Susan as he puts the finishing touches on a clay pot. (7) Laurie Kales feels she is in her element when she begins a sketch. (8) Sue Thompson practices shaping this pot to perfection. (9) Barb Matthews inspects a small piece of metal to be sure it's scratchless.



Variety-spiced Home Economic classes offered

Home Economics courses are popular with Kimball students. Cooking, sewing, and child development are the basic classes offered. (1) In their Clothing $\frac{1}{2}$ class, Beth Fay gets help from Sara Glosop. Helping each other in class is another way to learn. (2) Three freshmen, Carrie Noon, Cindy Nagy and Kelly Sickles learn that pudding must be refrigerated to gel properly. One extra treat in Personal Foods is that you get to eat what you make. (3) Handwork takes patience and skill. Pam Onica carefully rips out her zipper in sewing class. This part of sewing can be frustrating. (4) In Home Economics, Alison Woods learns to cook with a double boiler. Many different cooking techniques are taught in these classes. (5) Child Development is more than changing diapers. (L to R) (Standing) Brenda Kuzak, Trudy Barss, Marcia Miller. (Sitting) Alice Sanchez, Kathy Krause, and Donna Stascke display toys they have made.





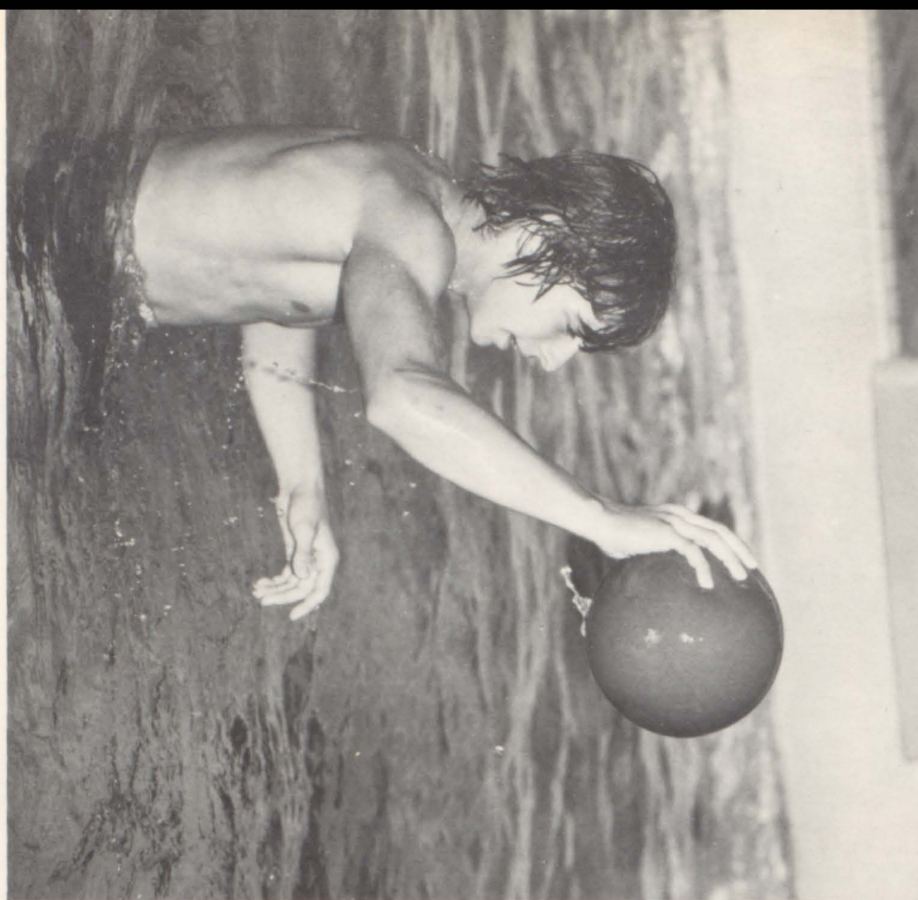
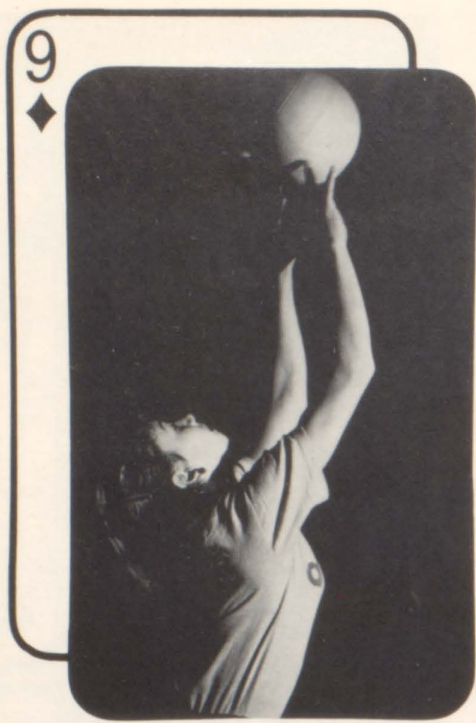
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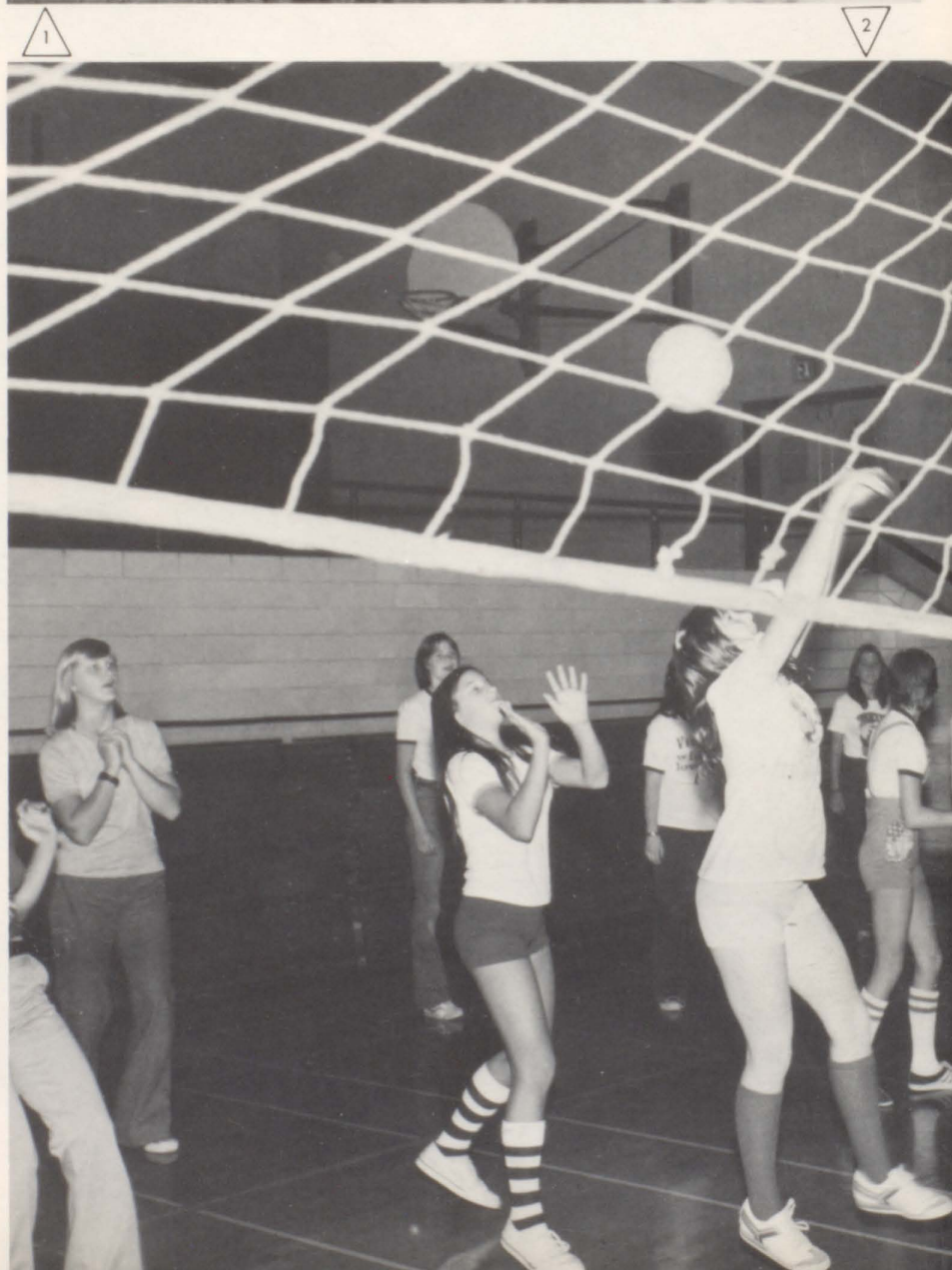
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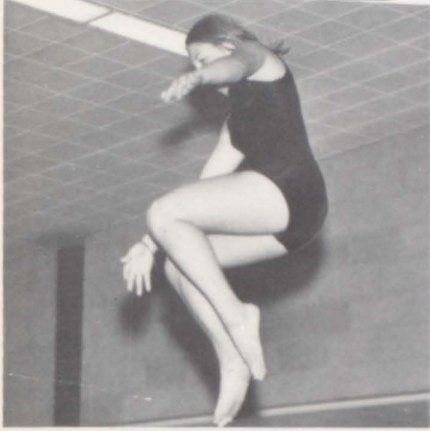
Physical Education is a part of your high school program for two years. During those years, you're given a chance to participate in many kinds of sports and games. (1) Doug Drawbaugh finds out the hard way that a basketball doesn't dribble very well in a swimming pool. (2) Volleyball turns up each year as a basic sport in gym. Here, freshman girls show off their strength and ability as they play a game. (3) Sophomore "Babe Ruth" is in the process of hitting another grand slam. (4) I have heard of being on Cloud Nine before, but Kim Mulvaney takes this walking-on-air-business a bit too far! Kim is trying her luck at the high-dive. (5) "Hey, batter-batter-batter!" Mark Rainey pitches to his opponent during softball. The boys play softball in the fall and the spring. This is an area of gym that isn't co-ed. (6) Who will end up with the ball is hard to tell! Sophomores show their endurance for basketball.





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Business offers opportunities to talented students

A wide variety of business classes are offered for students who have a talent for this field. Some classes are universal for use in other fields of exploration. (1) "I confess, but, on second thought, maybe not," says Don Finnerty, as he goes through a jury trial procedure in his Business Law class. (2) In Shorthand, speed, accuracy and thorough knowledge of the symbols are what it takes to become a master of the subject. Kerry Jefferson (Left) and Barb Hengstebeck proofread their work for mistakes. (3) Amy Howell (Left, Behind Counter) transacts a big business deal with Wendy Smith. Ted Franklin (Right) and two others handle the Exit Ramp business each hour. (4) Mike Matsumoto tries to concentrate on looking at the board instead of looking at his hands while he is typing. (5) Mark Lathrup takes a recount making sure his adding is correct on his balance sheet in accounting.





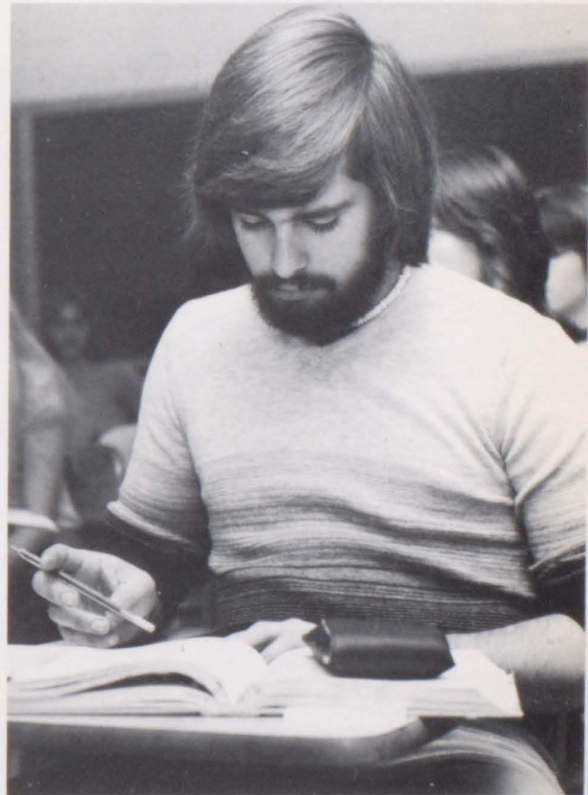
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(1) Mr. Freeman lends some help to Sandy Farley (Left) and Debbie Pressly about a balance sheet problem in Accounting I. (2) With Kimball's advancement in typing classes, Tammy Harnden shows that the dictaphone could replace typing teachers! (3) Alan Brech tries to keep his eyes on his book and not his hands as long as he starts a new typing assignment. (4) "Judge" Scott Dawkins anxiously awaits another trying case in Business Law. Rumors have it that he is called the "Hanging Judge". (5) When her typing job is accomplished and there's nothing to complete on the adding machine, Kim Awhole turns to some artwork in her General Office Lab class. (6) If you are one of the lucky people that gets scheduled for typing the first semester, you get to clean the machine before lessons are started. Michele McGarry uses a brush to clean the delicate parts of an electric typewriter.



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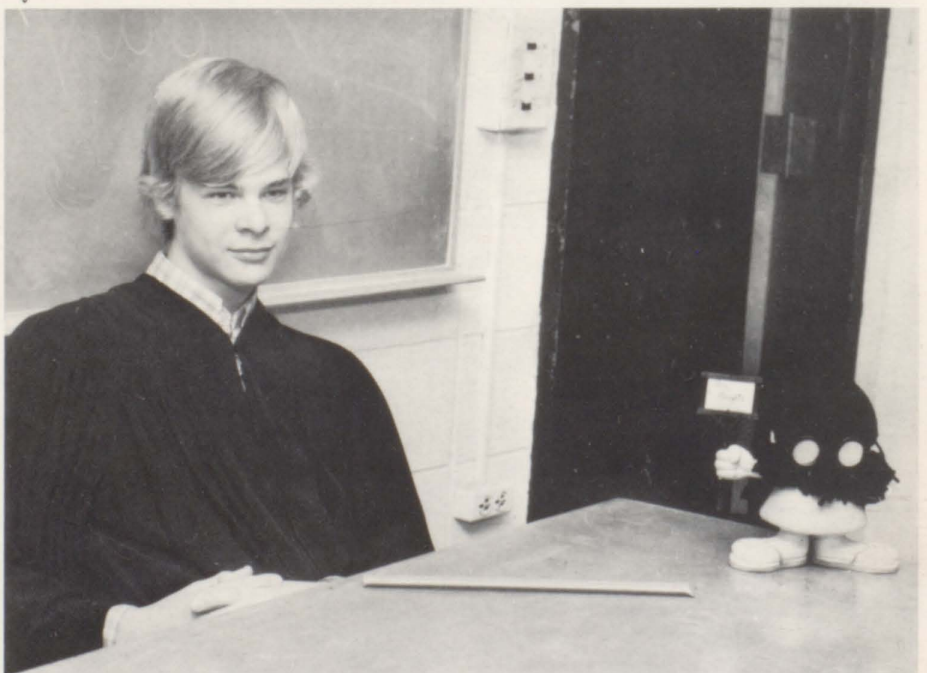


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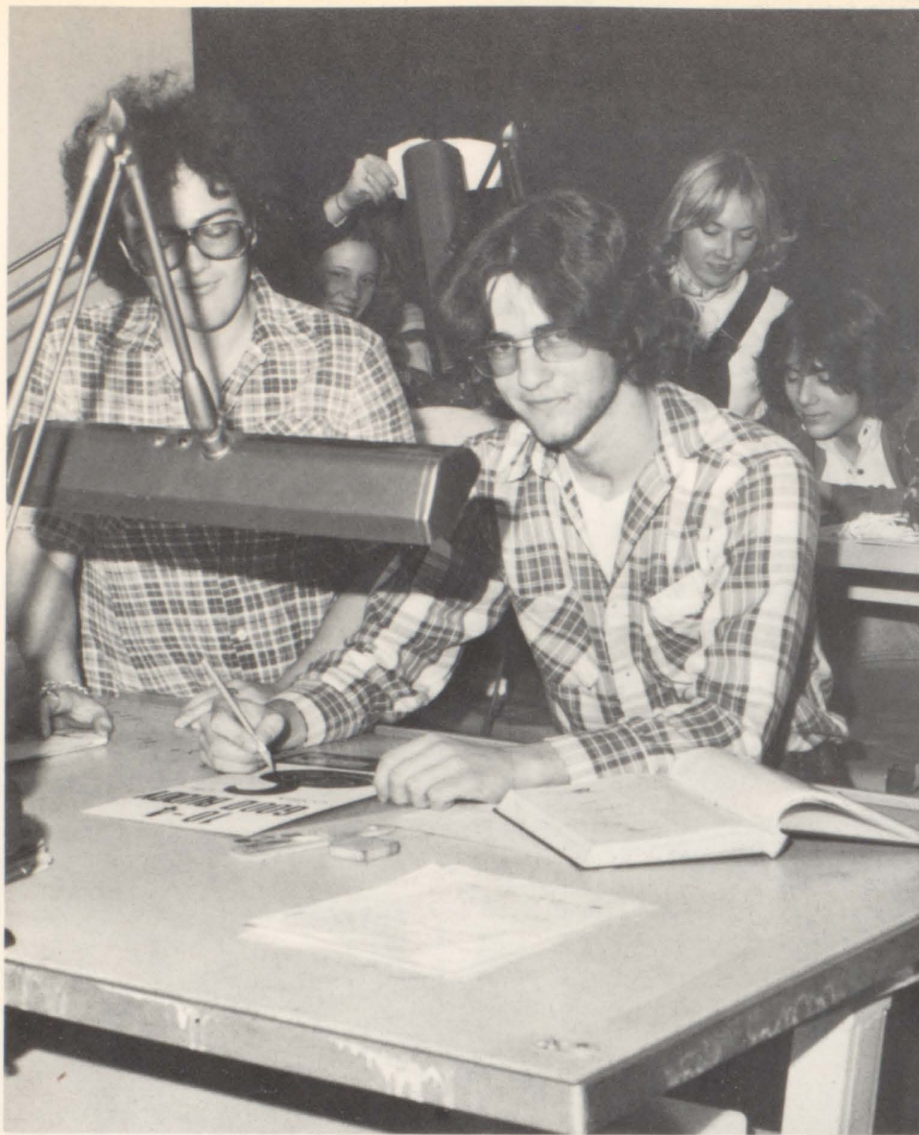




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(1) Julie Kelstrom (Left) watches John Dillon design a poster in an advertising class at SEOVEC. Posters must be carefully and accurately designed for maximum effect. (2) John Williams works diligently at his project in Commercial Art class. This class is offered to the aspiring young artists of Southeast Oakland County high schools. (3) Sandy Ray (Left) practices the proper techniques used for bed making. Sandy is part of the Nursing Assistant's program at SEOVEC. (4) In Vocational Foods, students learn to prepare foods quickly, safely, and accurately for future restaurant service. Margaret Peltier works with some chicken in the afternoon session. (5) Bill Weed, who participates in the SEOVEC program, seems satisfied after completing some classroom work. (6) Denise Smith (Left) is instructed on how to design a hairstyle suited to a person's type of hair and face shape.

(1) Garth Steppenhoff has a little chuckle as he finishes up his worksheet in Accounting. Worksheets are the tedious part of every chapter. (2) Utilizing your typing skills is an important factor in General Office Lab. Here, (Left to Right) Patti Letson, Carol Perkins, and Gail Stone test their typing accuracy. (3) Pat Bartholomew (Left) and Keith Nelson (Right) let the class get a good look at their masterpiece of art in Mr. Mager's Distributive Education class. (4) Glenn Steppenhoff (Left) gets the O.K. from Joan Lee to go ahead and finish up a display in their Advertising class. (5) Lee Ann Eplett gets a little weary when she notices how much paper she has used up on the adding machine in her Clerical Accounting Lab. (6) Nancy Martin concentrates on totaling up the figures on the adding machine in Clerical Accounting Lab.



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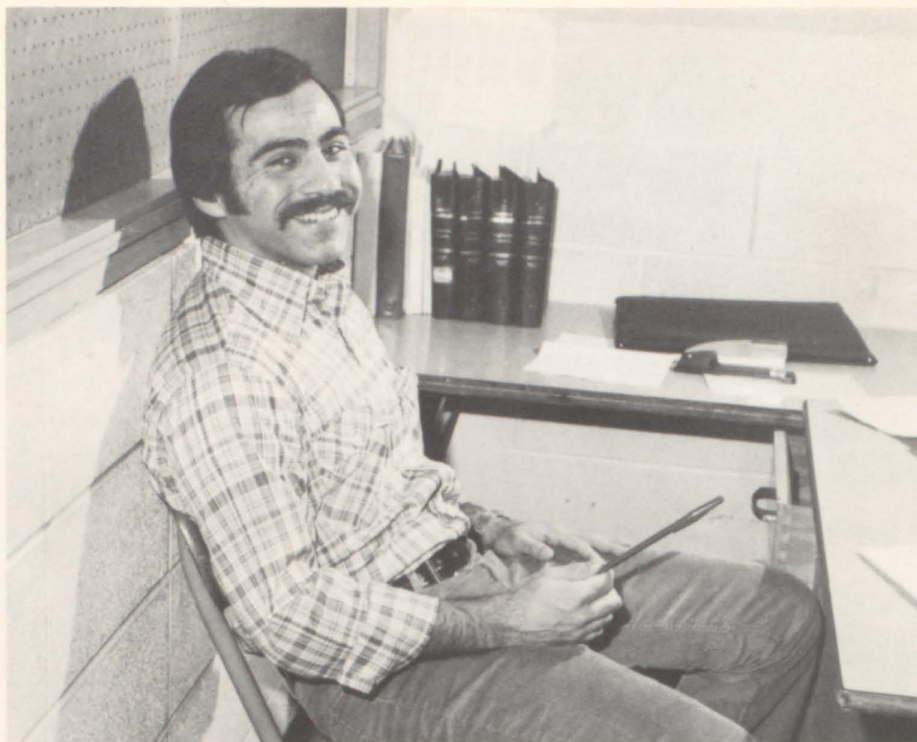
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Teaching, typing, and transferring — all part of day

All of the teachers, administrators, secretaries, counselors, and librarians keep Kimball going. Without these people, the students would have nothing. All the training that the teachers have had is passed on to the students in various ways. The administrators, assisted by the secretaries, keep the school activities and functions running smoothly. When students have problems and need solutions, the counselors are always there. The librarians keep the library in order, and make sure that all the books that students need will be there. These people deserve many thanks for all the big and little, exciting and tedious, jobs which must be done, and which help the students in so many ways. (1) Mr. Kenneth Been, a fairly new addition to the staff, teaches two ninth grade and three tenth grade English classes. (2) Mrs. Vincent explains horizontal and vertical centering to Virginia Newell, a beginning typing student.





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Kimball's diligent library workers, Mrs. Scarafino, Mrs. Ottenhoff, Mrs. Partridge, and Mrs. Guildersleeve.



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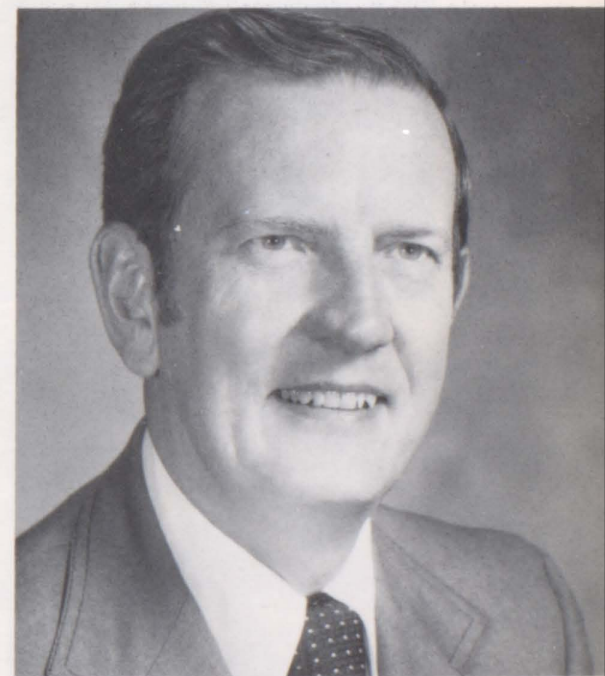
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Mr. Jack Stephan, Principal



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Alma Rubin
Learning Lab



Noemi Sarco
Foreign Lang.



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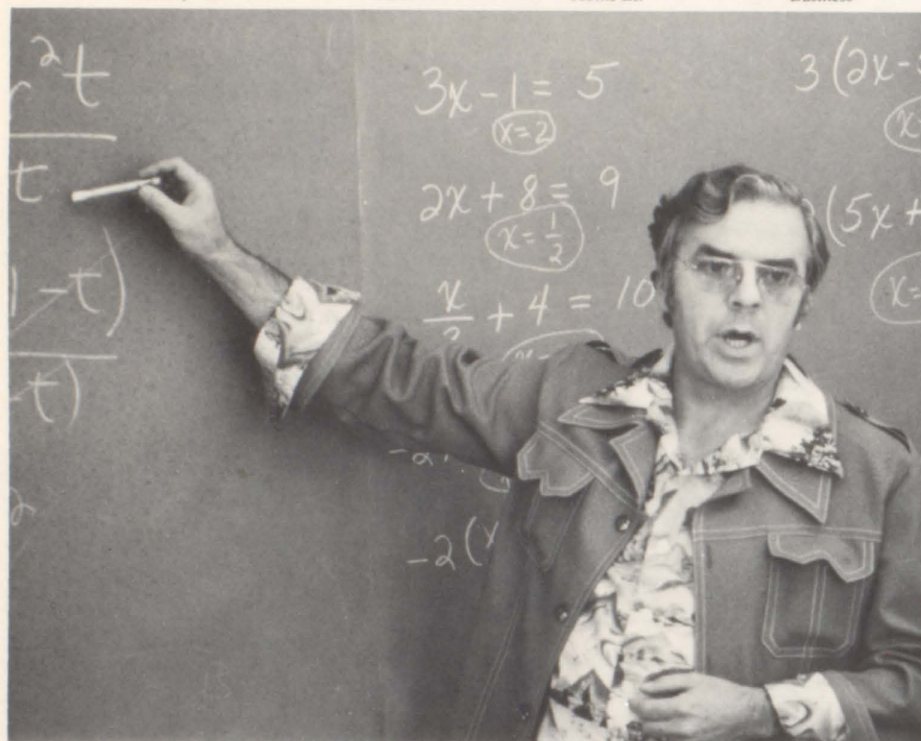
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Jacqueline Smith
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Margaret Smith
English



" $X + Y = Z$!" exclaims Mr. Richards.



Mr. Chard is all fired up.



Mr. Ewell looks at his class from the student's point of view.



To give a B or not to give a B? That is Miss Wildon's question.



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Counselor



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Lynn Stange
Physical Ed.



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Principal



Ruth Stephens
Counselor



Sue Sturtevant
Art



Paul Temerian
Physical Ed.



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Physical Ed.



Gary Vanek
Industrial Art



Dolores Vincent
Business



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English



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English



Jacqueline Williams
Home Ec., Chm.



Katie Wilson
Art



Terry Wiseman
Physical Ed.



Harry Zientek
Industrial Art, Chm.



Dick Zulch
Math



Socializing: it's a part of every student's life

Academics aren't the only part of a person's life as a Kimball student. There are times during the day when books are put away and socializing takes place among friends. (1) (L to R) Carol Brittle, Rick Redmond, and Shelly Zaratzian seem to be victims of overcrowded classrooms. They do try to be comfortable as they soak up a bit of Hemingway. (2) Smiling for the photographer, (L to R) Sue Rezendez, John Moore, Eric Christiansen, David Young, Terry Thompson, Bob Rice, and Mary Snedden take a break from their classes in the cafeteria. (3) Join these five, if you want to jive! The five jivers are (L to R) Maher Rabah, Dave Bemis, Steve Clelland, Dawn Sterling, and Renee Burry. (4) (L to R) Diane Sayranian, D'Anne Rioux, and Bob Oberdorsten create images of Christmas art in commercial art. The designs were hung in the cafeteria to share the talents of the artists.



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Phil Beers

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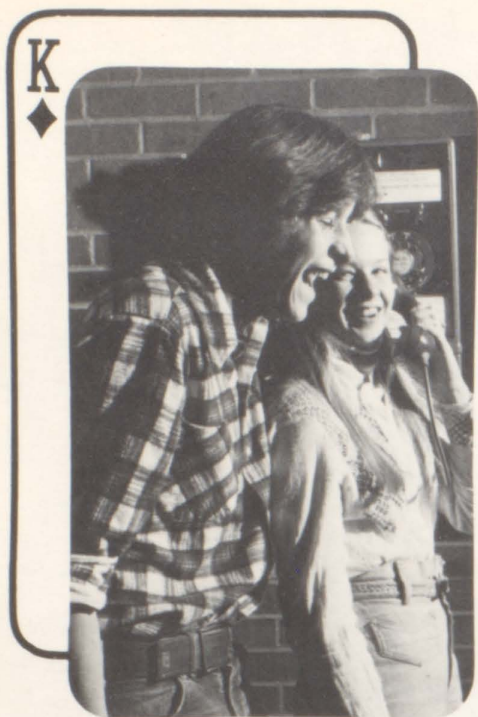




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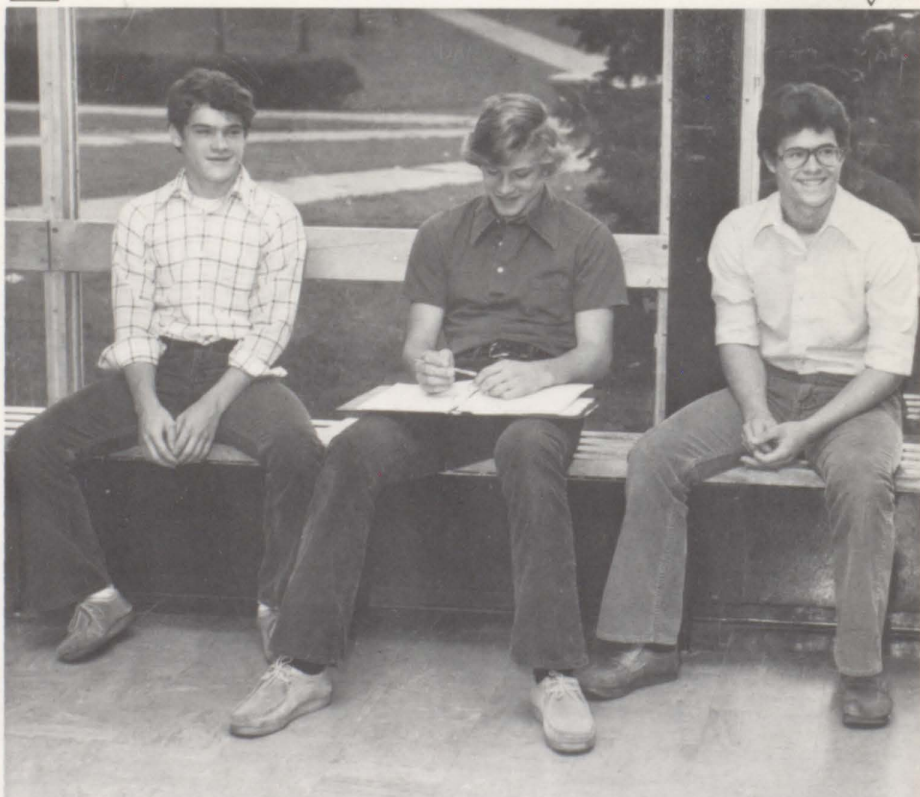
Jill Brown



Chris Ewen

Candid students think Academics are a lot of fun

Our ability to write, learn, and think shows our attitudes in the way we take part in our academic classes. We take into consideration that it is our academic classes such as Math, Science, English, and Foreign Languages that determine our goals. Hopefully, we'll be able to look back at these classes and think of them in terms of memorable and useful experiences of our four years here at Kimball. (1) Remember this scene from early in the year when some of the members of the student body thought they should have more than eleven absences? What took place was a walkout. Our fellow classmates are shown doing what was said to be "standing up for our rights." (2) Innocent smiles are shown (From L to R) on Brent Gale, Brad Havens, and Brian Gale as they wait for some excitement in the lower class hall. (3) Dave Maurice explains his homework to Donna Koltevedt.





Cindy Karn



M&M Man, Bill Peterson



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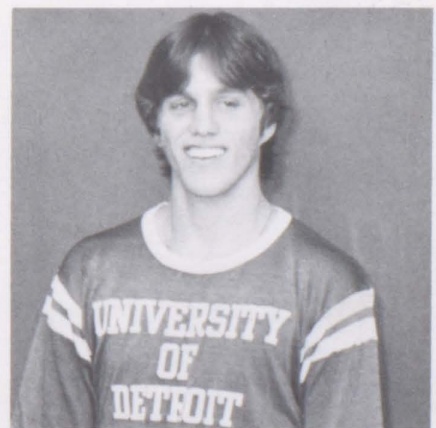
Sue Hadley



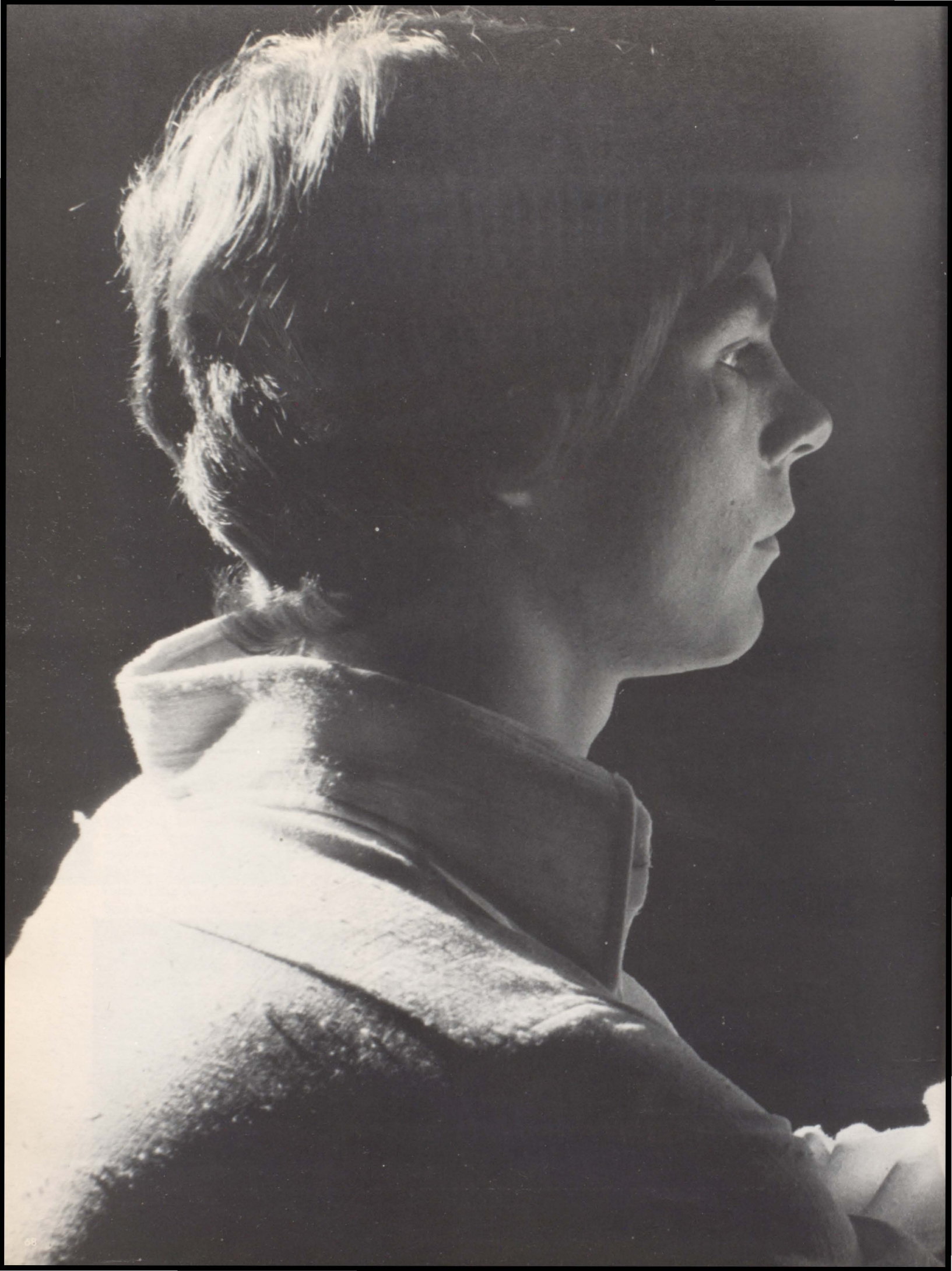
Jeff Calkins



Debbie Presley



Dennis Natke



Sports provide spadework for future development.





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Kimball Knights share SMA title with Southfield

(1) Senior Ron LaDucer comes around left end to complete a tackle with the assistance of seniors John Fabeck, Don Finnerty and junior Dave Rowland in the heart-breaking game against Dondero. (2) Fancy footwork, with a lot of long, hard practice helped senior Tri-captain Mario Yamarino evade these Thurston defensive men in an important mid-field play. Yamarino has been on the varsity team for three years and was voted the most valuable player. (3) Looking for an opening, junior Clark Malsburger breaks through the tough Southfield line. (4) Silently anticipating the calls from junior quarterback John Bryant, the Kimball offensive line gets ready to do some heavy hitting against Thurston. (5) A pass, obviously intended for a Thurston opponent, is knocked away by junior Tim Trinite, to prevent this attempt at a first down.





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FOOTBALL		
KHS	OPPONENTS	
8	Lamphere	16
6	Thurston	0
6	Southfield	20
6	Hazel Park	20
22	Seaholm	0
22	Ferndale	12
24	Berkley	0
6	Southfield Lathrup	3
6	Dondero	22
Total: Won 6 Lost 3		
SMA: Co-Champ		



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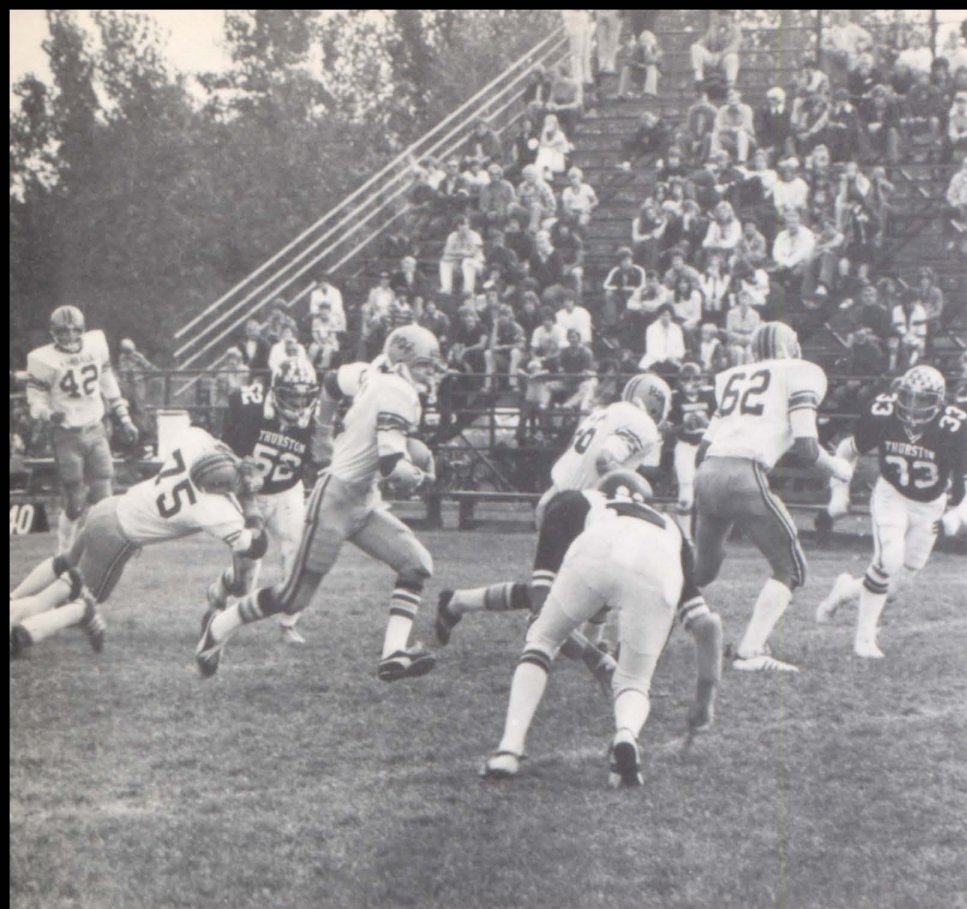


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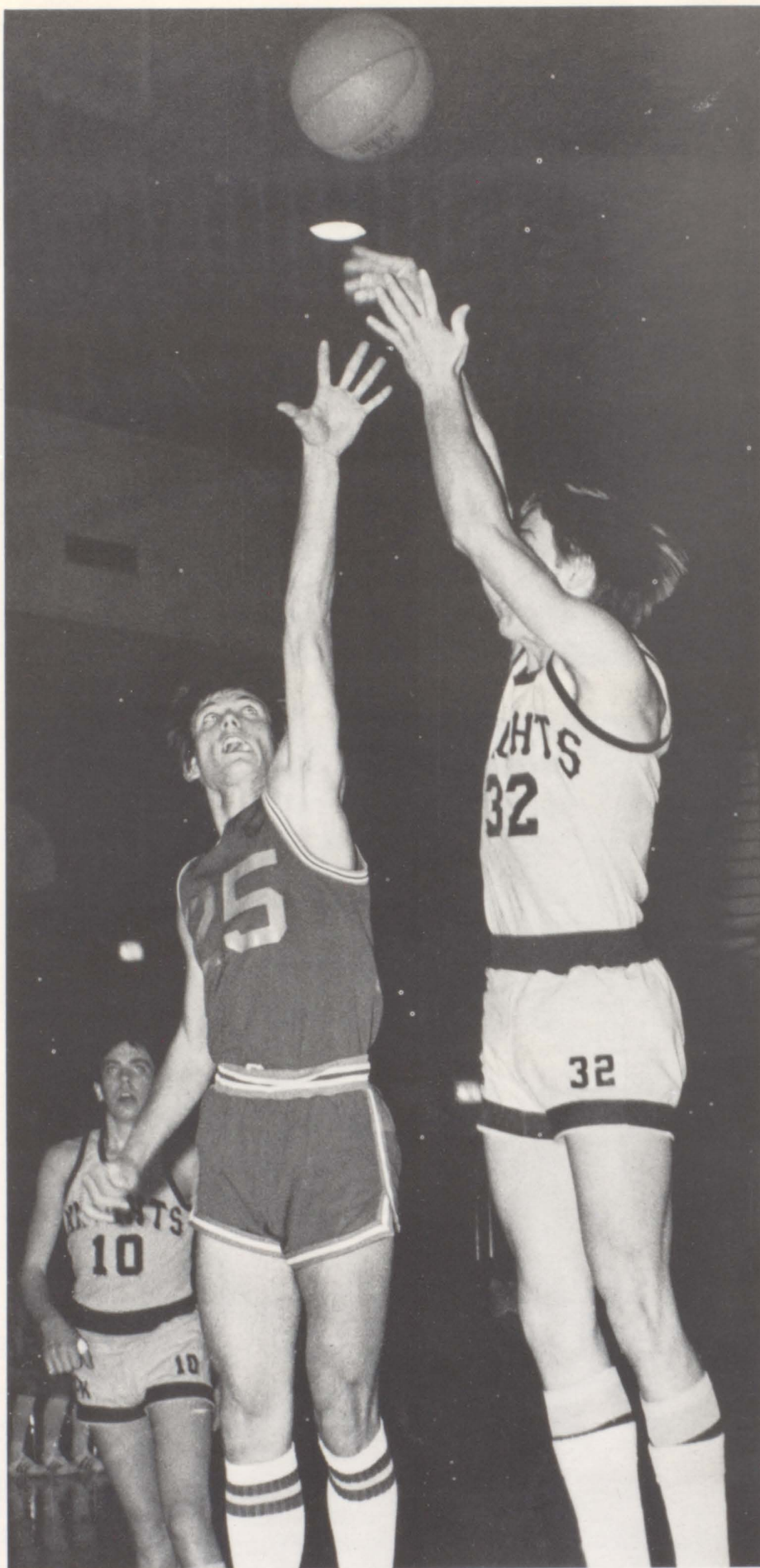


The annual Kimball-Dondero game came and went this year, but not without a lot of excitement and team spirit. Even though the Knights failed to overrun the Oaks, they still played a terrific game. (1) After Mario Yamarino brought the ball within scoring range, junior Bruce Brownie was given the ball to cover those last few yards and score Kimball's first and only touchdown. (2) The speed of Ed Leet, accompanied by seniors Gary Briggs, John Roe, Ron LaDucer, and junior Jim Ross, runs for an 8 yard touchdown against Thurston. (3) The 1976 Varsity Team: Row 1: John Fabeck, Mazen Rabah, Brad Mallas, Don Finnerty, Ron LaDucer, Mario Yamarino, John Roe, Gary Briggs, John Schell, Bob Wessell, Chuck Darany, Ken Winowiecki. Row 2: Jim Fitzpatrick, Kirk Gazette, Mark Milano, Frank Dravis, Jeff Gooch, Mike Pacioni, Ron Bialkowski, Jim Ross, Dave Broughton, Dave Schell, Kevin Whiteside, Mike Christensen, Tim Roe. Row 3: Coach Temerian, Mike Sullivan, Bob Nerry, Brain Bodenbach, Bill Petersen, Guy Miller, Phil Pierce, John Malone, Bob Pelc, Dennis Natke, Jim Flannian, Fred Thompson, John Mosher, Coach Hanoian. Row 4: Andy Lofren, Clark Malsburger, Barry Bean, Ed Leet, John Bryant, Chris Roberts, Joe Vestran, Dave Rowland, Tim Trinite, Kevin DeWeert, Bruce Brownie, Coach Wilson. (4) Senior Don Finnerty manages to escape from a pile of defensive men. (5) Caught in a hold by a Southfield opponent, quarterback Tim Trinite pushes forward to break the hold, which prevents him from making a touchdown.



Cagers strive for perfection in all players

(1) Junior co-captain Bruce Brownie takes a jump shot over a Clawson opponent to take two points. Bruce is a second year varsity member and is the first junior to take the position of co-captain. (2) Senior captain Ken Hallberg goes up for a rebound against a Hazel Park player — hoping to have another chance for a basket. Coach Chuck Jones said, "Ken is doing very well and is improving in every game he plays." (3) Assistant Coach Frank Clouser takes time out and goes over the upcoming plays with the Varsity members. Along with the managers, Coach Jones has brought out real talent and formed one of Kimball's successful Varsity Teams. (4) Junior Guard Sam Abro, with height and weight, tries certain strategy points to get around tough opponents. (5) Junior Forward John Gervais snaps away the ball in order to prevent the opposition from scoring.

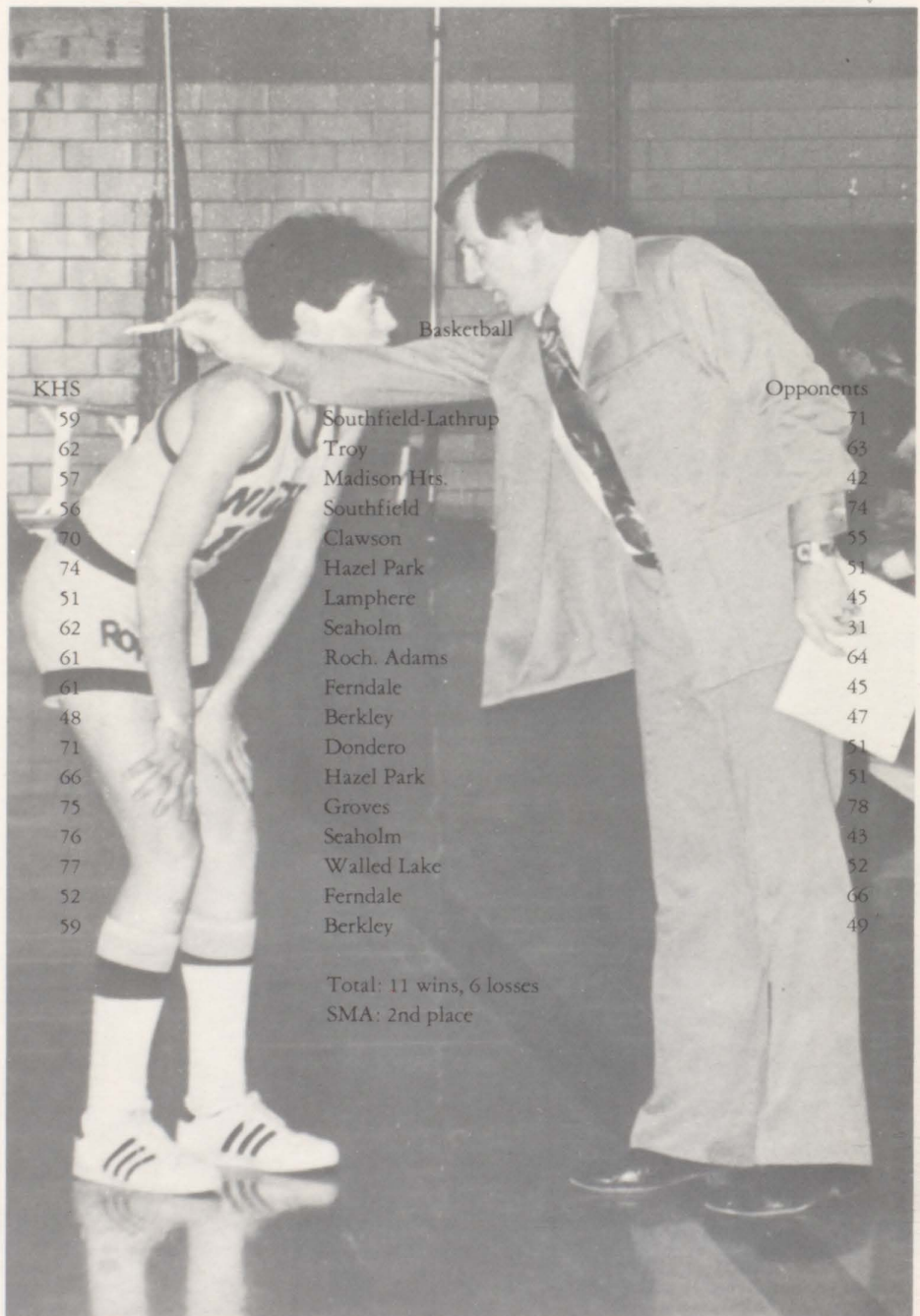






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The 1976-77 Basketball team, with one senior and six junior starters completed a fine season and have shown great promise on the court for next year. (1) 1976-77 Varsity Team: Left to Right: Matt Tamm, Tim Trinite, Bruce Brownie, Chris Roberts, Craig Wright, John Gervais, Fred Tyrrell, Dave Rowland, Ken Hallberg, Ken Allen, Andy Lofgren, Sam Abro, Fred Thompson. Front: Manager Glen Rumbold, Coach Frank Clouser, Coach Charles Jones, Manager Joe Pippe. (2) Junior Matt Tamm gets some strategy points from Coach Jones for the opposition. (3) Junior Dave Rowland, one of the five starters in every game, began as a center and averaged 10 points a game. Dave played varsity as a sophomore and this year has brought him up to shooting 70% from the free-throw line. Here, Rowland fights for the ball with a Clawson opponent, helping the Knights beat them 70-55. It was Clawson's first defeat of their season.



KHS

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Basketball

Southfield-Lathrup
Troy
Madison Hrs.
Southfield
Clawson
Hazel Park
Lamphere
Seaholm
Roch. Adams
Ferndale
Berkley
Dondero
Hazel Park
Groves
Seaholm
Walled Lake
Ferndale
Berkley

Opponents

71
63
42
74
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Total: 11 wins, 6 losses
SMA: 2nd place



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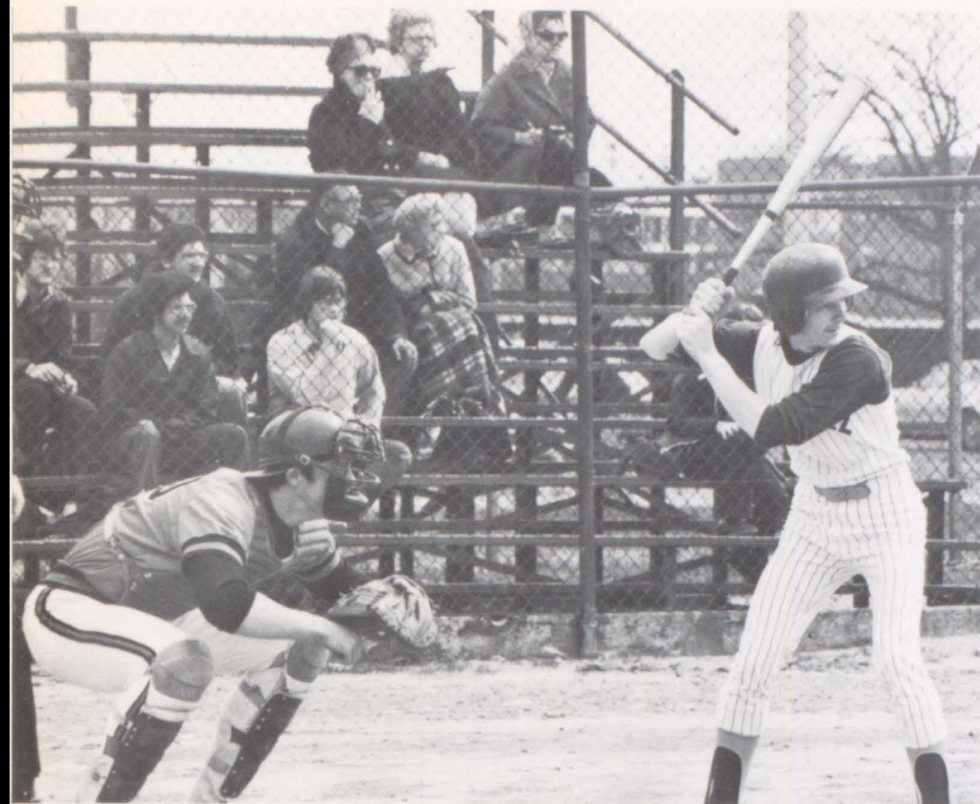
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Baseball team runs home with winning season

(1) Just before the ball is released is senior Russ Hardy, with his face showing the determination of a fast pitch. (2) After signaling for a fast ball, senior Don Little grabs a real hot one. Don has been the catcher for two years and has been an excellent clutch hitter. (3) After an unsuccessful pick off at first base, senior Dick Lewis awaits for the ball. (4) Eying the ball is Don Little, who on this pitch cracked an infield double. Don was known for doing some of his best hitting under great pressure. (5) Steve Grant bunts to his opponent's side to reach first base. (6) Waiting for the ball is co-captain Dick Lewis. This bunt attempt helped bring in a run for the Knights to win against cross town rivals, Dondero. (7) Junior Rob Fulmer flies towards home where he proceeded to add another point to the already winning score against opponents. Rob also did some pitching part time.



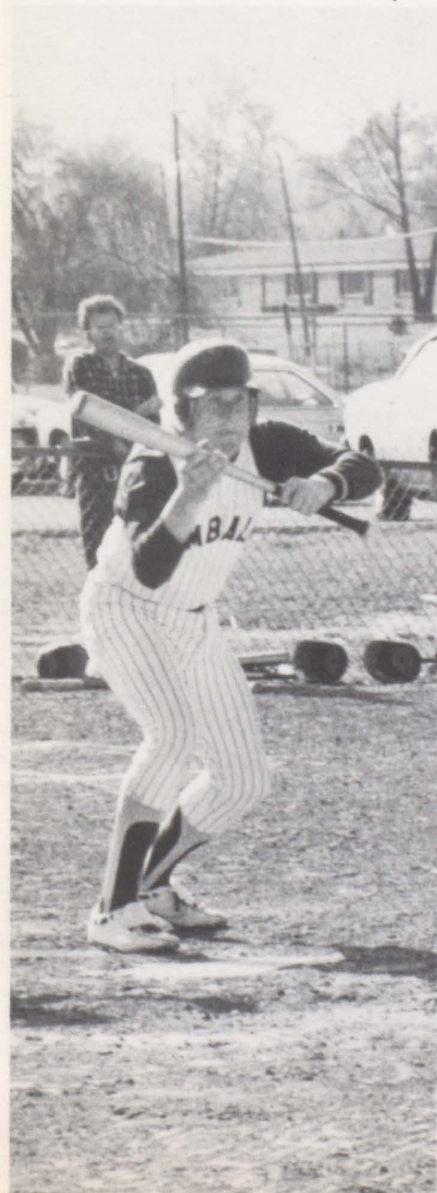


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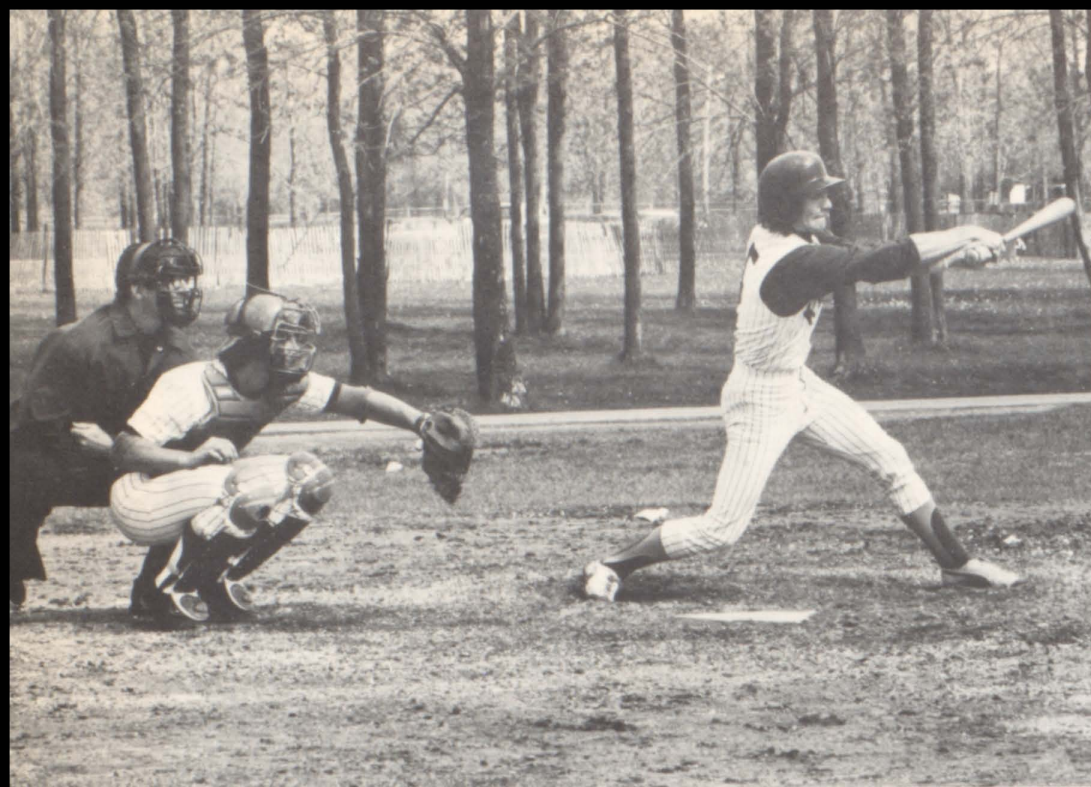
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KHS		Opponents
0	Borther Rice	7
6	Brother Rice	7
7	Hazel Park	1
4	Ferndale	0
13	Berkley	2
5	Clarkston	3
6	Clarkston	3
4	Southfield	5
2	Hazel Park	0
3	Seaholm	1
2	Seaholm	0
4	Ferndale	3
6	Dondero	0
6	Dondero	3
6	Berkley	2
3	Southfield	1
13	Hazel Park	2
6	Pontiac Tournament	0
15	Seaholm	6
4	Ferndale	1
4	Berkley	3
9	Pontiac Tournament	0
5	Southfield	3
0	Pontiac Tournament	1
8	Pre-District (Lamphere)	3
9	Pre-District (Dondero)	0
Total: 20 wins, 3 losses		
SMA: 1st Place		



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(1) Senior Don Little cracks another double to bring the Knights in another run. Don was co-captain along with Dick Lewis and together they helped bring the Knights to a victorious season with Coach Clouser. (2) Juniors Steve Grant and Dave Grant discuss their opponents' actions with Mr. Dalley. (3) Junior Steve Grant goes against a tough pitch at Southfield. (4) 1976 Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1: Brad Havens, Dave Grant, Steve Grant, Paul DePirro, Rob Fulmer, Mike Pacioni, John Schell, Don Little. Row 2: Coach Clouser, Paul Stark, Glenn Stephano, Ken Winowiecki, Russ Hardy, Don Peters, Keith Wyatt, Dan Darland, Dick Lewis, Steve Manderfield. (5) Junior pitcher Steve Manderfield puts another one over to his opponent. Steve finished his season with 73 strike outs in 55 inning, and won 6 games, and lost only 2. Coach Clouser called him a "Good Pitcher."



Kimball coaches unite strength for a victory

(1) This is just one of the many symbols of the winning seasons of the '76 track teams. Both teams came out in front, and placed high in the standings. (2) Junior Ann Blugerman reaches as sophomore Kim McDonald thrusts the baton in her hand. (3) Senior Rick Nash and Coach Zulch look over the statistics for the events against Berkley. (4) Freshman Kris Kennedy lengthens her stride to take a lead over a tri-meet against Berkley and Ferndale. (5) Senior Mike Renou goes into the stages of throwing the discus. Mike was a great support in this and added much strength to the team. (6) Sophomore Dave Truby, senior Tom Hargreaves and junior John Fabeck take a one, two, three lead as they complete the last hurdle. (7) Senior Co-captain Paul Ruff clears the bar in the high jump. Paul also competed in the discus, placing high in the scores.



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GUYS' TRACK

Waterford
Lamphere
Bishop Foley
Dondero
Hazel Park
Lahser
Seaholm
Ferndale
Berkley
Southfield

Opponents
31
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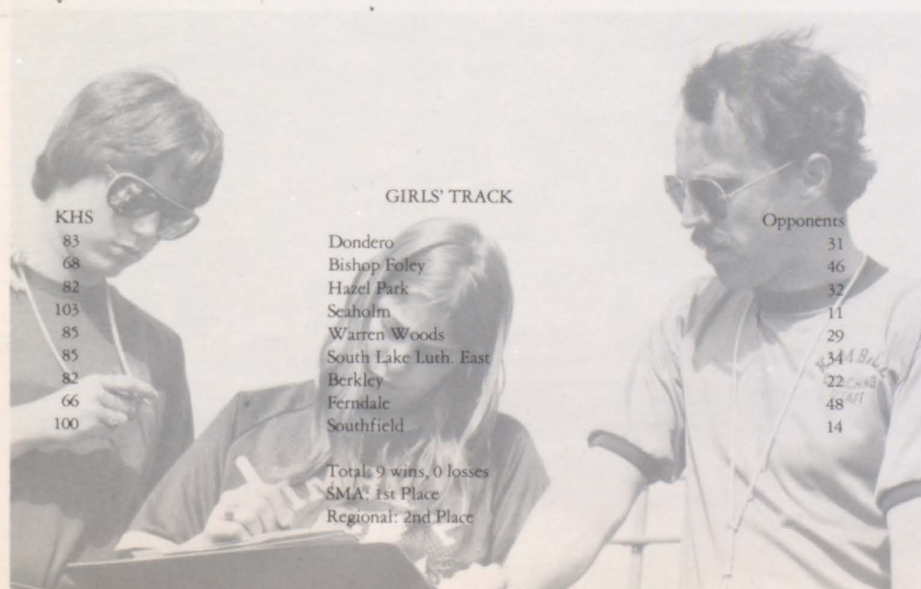
Total: 10 wins, 0 losses
SMA: 1st Place
SMA Relays: 1st Place

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(1) Junior Gary Briggs exuberantly hurls the twelve pound shot. (2) Junior Keith LaCombe and senior Mark Martin race to the finish line of the 440 relay. (3) Co-captains, Tom Hargreaves and Paul Ruff lead the '76 team to victory. Row 1: Dan Checkowsky, Steve Marshner, Keith LaCombe, Tim Morehouse, Tim Elkins, Kevin Henahan, Mike Robinson. Row 2: John Kennedy, Bob Bertapelle, Dwayne Underwood, Lou Macklin, Dave Broughton, Paul Willis, Dave Truby, Mike Naas. Row 3: Dave Campbell, Tom Martnik, Ron LaDuccer, Gary Briggs, Larry Rice, Dave Colan, Don Jamison, Coach Sandviedt, Tom Hargreaves, John Fabeck, Mark Martin, Doug Hilleboe, Paul Ruff, Rich Nash, Rick Shannon, Mike Renou, Dave Montgomery, Coach Stange. (4) Senior co-captain Tom Hargreaves and senior Doug Hilleboe stretch their last stride in order to take a first and a second place against Berkley opponents. (5) Juniors Jan Maurice, Jackie Smith and sophomore Cindy Marsh take a few laps previous to a meet. (6) Coach Patrick discusses the finishing times with Judy Theisen and Pat Matter.

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KHS
83
68
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103
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GIRLS' TRACK

Dondero
Bishop Foley
Hazel Park
Seaholm
Warren Woods
South Lake Luth. East
Berkley
Ferndale
Southfield

Opponents
31
46
32
11
29
34
22
48
14

Total: 9 wins, 0 losses
SMA: 1st Place
Regional: 2nd Place

(1) Junior John Fabeck and senior Tom Hargreaves battle against Berkeley to take a first. (2) Girls' Track Team: Row 1: Katie Grewe, Dawn Mallard, Lee Warden, Cheryl Glover, Julie Reitz, Nancy Richardson, Lisa Corner. Row 2: Mary Welch, Ann Blugerman, Kathy Martens, Jackie Smith, Debbie Morehouse, Julie Guettler, Carol Knaak, Mary Bogush, Row 3: Coach Patrick, Gail Lind, Julie Eager, Kris Kennedy, Donna Olivier, Jen Bogue, Eve Goodrick, Gina Briggs, Jill Sawyer, Pat Matter. Row 4: Debbie Peters, Tracey Hoffman, Jan Maurice, Val Thunder, Melissa Wing, Sue Draheim, Kim McDonald, Kris Chapelle. (3) Junior Jen Bogue, Dawn Mallard, and Jackie Smith race against time and weather to out distance their opponents. (4) Determination is stressed greatly upon the team's players as Junior Joe Clark pushes towards the 880 relay. (5) Freshman Gail Lind concentrates in order to throw the shot-put.





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'77 Cheerleaders work for goals, and aid victors

(1) All four squads join in the fun at the Homecoming game to create a two-level mount. (2) The varsity squad, supporting a cheerful Marilyn Rutten, shows off one of the mounts that earned them a third place at camp. (3) The swimming cheerleaders, L. Chiavarini, L. Smith, L. Rhoades, and P. Gass, demonstrate a little of their style before a meet. (4) Beauty abounds as the camera catches this year's Senior Cheerleaders on a chilly day. (5) A young and active J.V. team helped raise the crowd to their feet at every event they attended. This mount, with Lori Grant on top, was one of their best. (6) The '76 Cheerleaders: Front Row: M. Rutten, L. Jannuzzi, W. Kramer, B. Gensman, S. DeWolfe, P. Filippis, A. Blugerman, D. Peters. Row 2: K. Dutton, K. Raptis, A. Malenowski, M. Noggle, G. Briggs, L. Craig, S. Alexander, L. Grant. Row 3: L. Chiavarini, L. Rhoades, P. Gass, L. Smith, K. McDonald, L. O'Neill, B. Branch, T. George, and S. Bergeron.

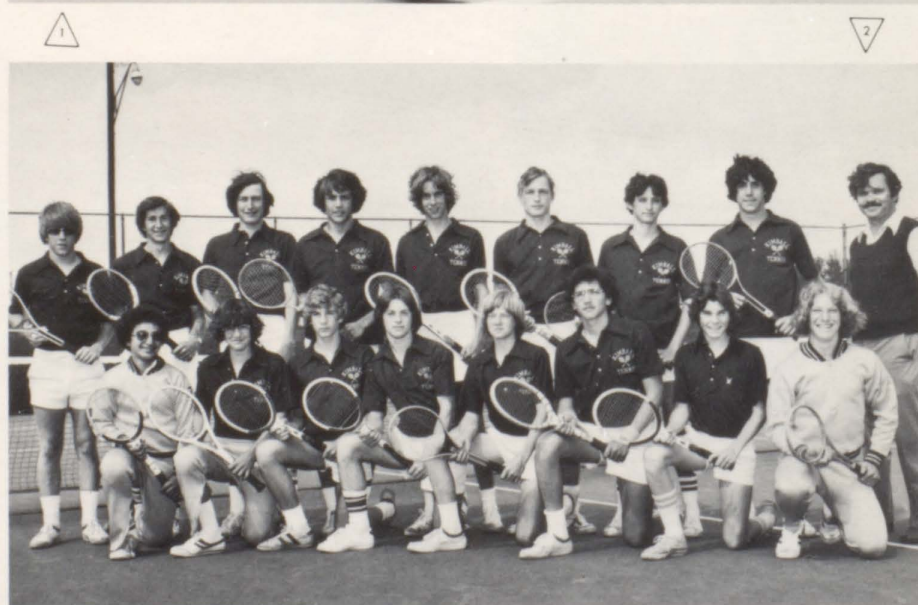
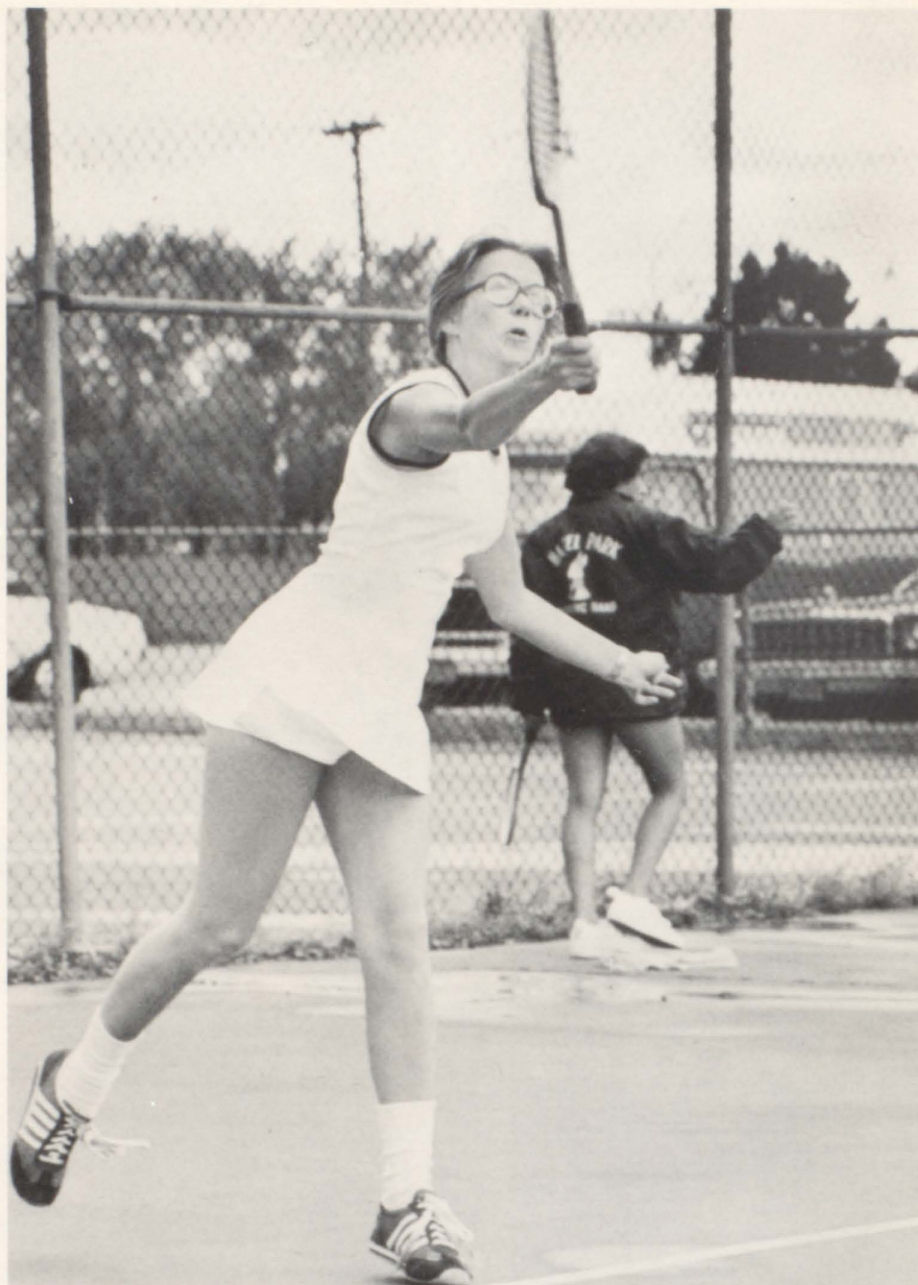


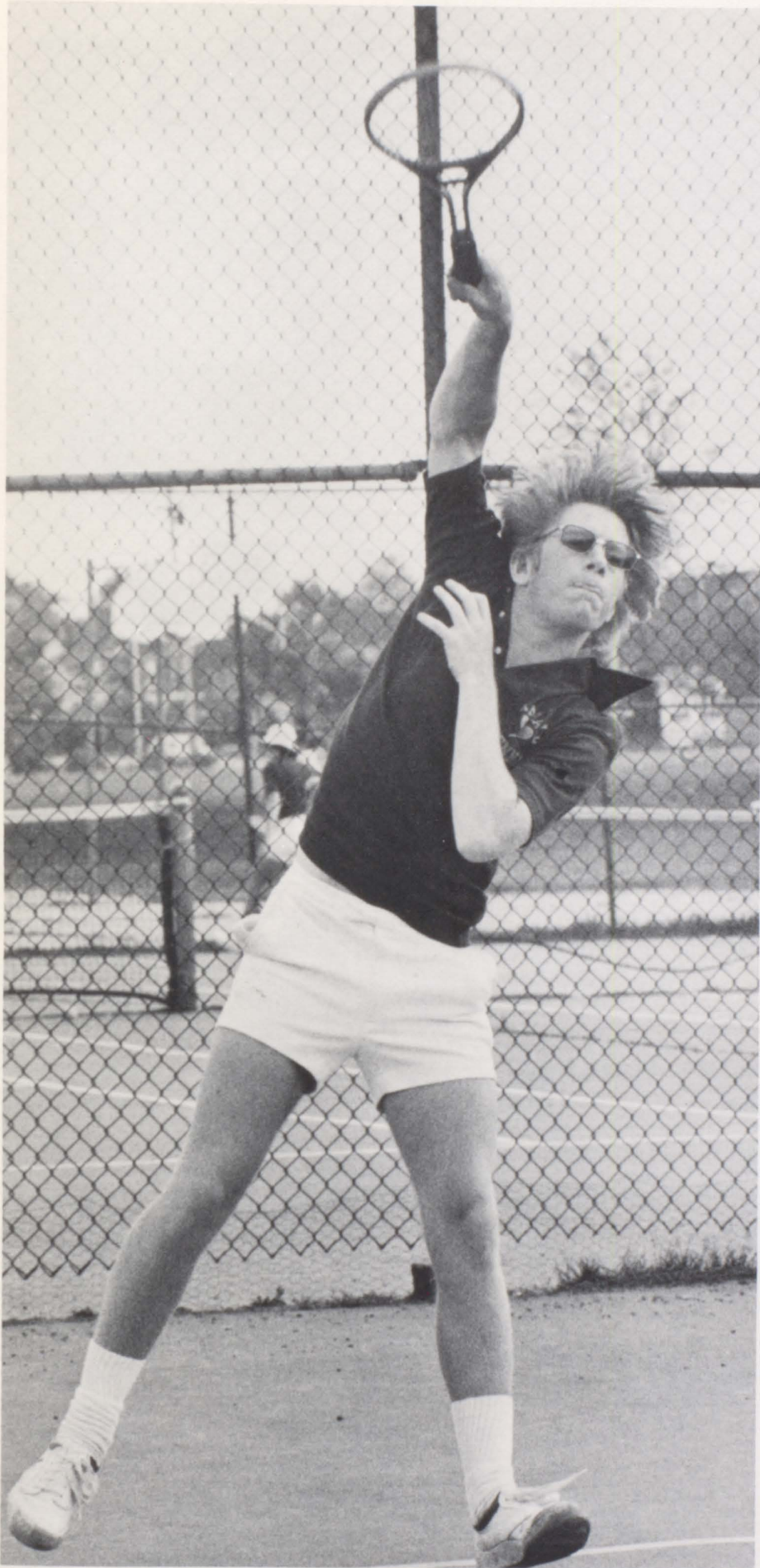




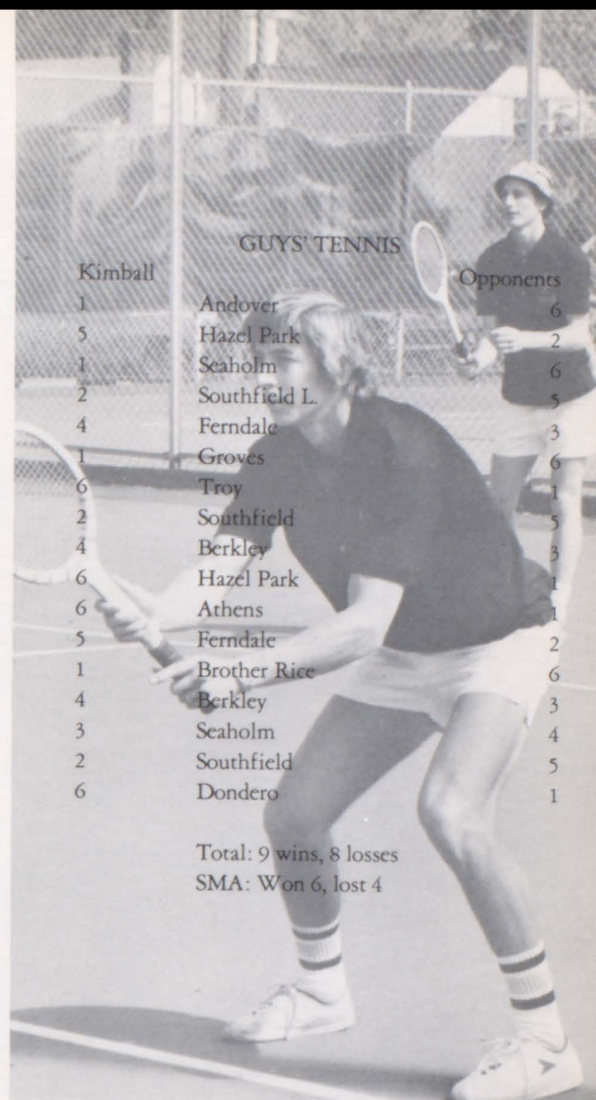
Tennis team's power serves to SMA meets

(1) Junior Julie Kolehmainen keeps her balance as she eyes the ball to slice another one past her opponent. (2) The 1976 Guys' Tennis Team ended its season with a 9-8 record. Row 1: Mahar Rabah, Dave Klier, Chris Milker, Matt Christy, Phil Smart, John Accaioli, Kurt Hilzinger, Jeff Rogell. Row 2: Jon O'Keefe, Rob McClelland, Cliff Wagner, Ralph Leibner, Tim Sellick, Jim Hay, Marc Winnard, Steve Blazo, Coach Schultheiss. (3) Senior singles player John O'Keefe, rifles a serve with all of his might against a stubborn opponent. John completed a season of 11-6, and according to Coach Schultheiss, he was "Good player all of the time he was on the team." (4) Seniors Rob McClelland and Jim Hay are set to receive a serve in an all important doubles match. This duo helped the Knights to win many matches. (5) Senior Laura Thompson, using a two-handed backhand, lobs one over to take a point.





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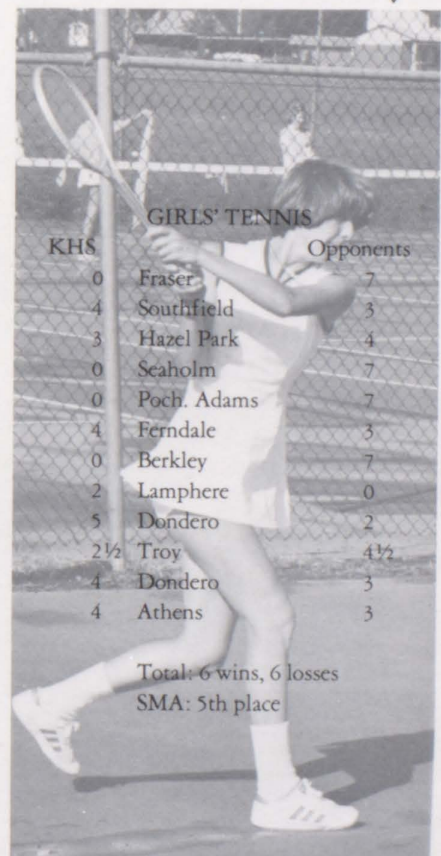
GUYS' TENNIS

Kimball		Opponents
1	Andover	6
5	Hazel Park	2
1	Seaholm	6
2	Southfield L.	5
4	Ferndale	3
1	Groves	6
6	Troy	1
2	Southfield	5
4	Berkley	3
6	Hazel Park	1
6	Athens	1
5	Ferndale	2
1	Brother Rice	6
4	Berkley	3
3	Seaholm	4
2	Southfield	5
6	Dondero	1

Total: 9 wins, 8 losses
SMA: Won 6, lost 4

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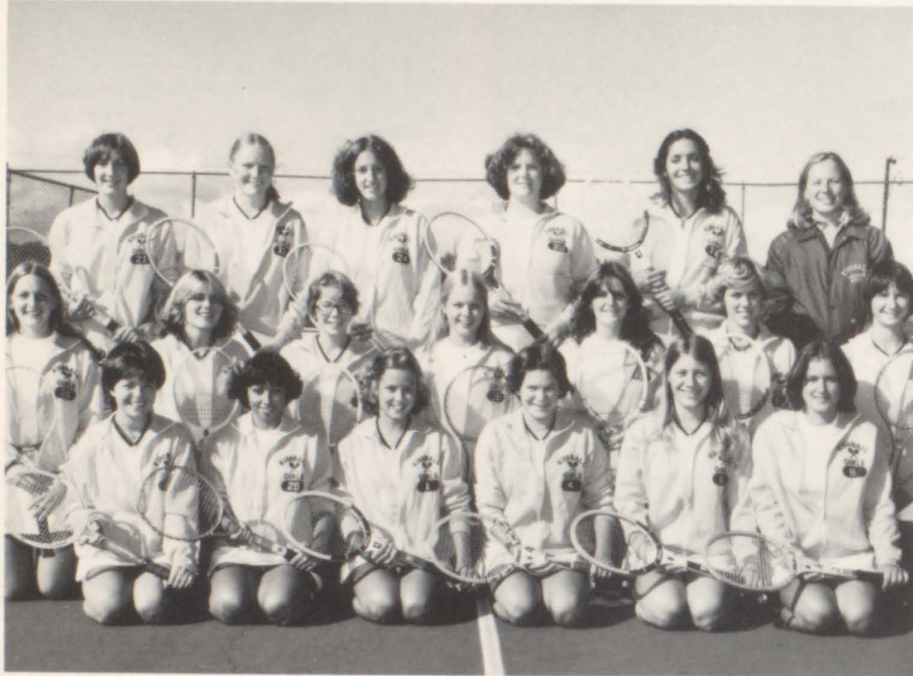
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KHS		Opponents
0	Fraser	7
4	Southfield	3
3	Hazel Park	4
0	Seaholm	7
0	Poch. Adams	7
4	Ferndale	3
0	Berkley	7
2	Lamphere	0
5	Dondero	2
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4	Dondero	3
4	Athens	3

Total: 6 wins, 6 losses
SMA: 5th place



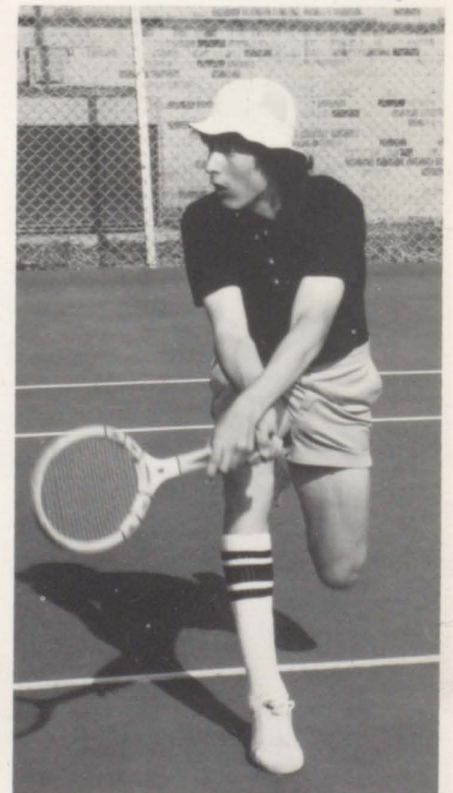
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(1) Girls' Tennis Team: Row 1: Kitty Harlen, Lisa Northrop, Lisa Robinson, Lisa White, Amy Schaff, Carrie Suppnick. Row 2: Debbie Filippis, Lisa Cockrill, Julie Kolehmainen, Lisa Kolehmainen, Sue Bertolino, Nancy Martin, Elaine Hulse. Row 3: Laura Thompson, Julie Corner, Betsy Allen, Kathy Wagner, Diane Olkowski, Coach Balgenorth. (2) Marc Winnard warms up a little before a match. (3) Senior Captain Marc Winnard carried the team to many a fine win, as he became the most valuable player and also all county. (4) Junior Cliff Wagner loses balance, but still completes smashing the ball towards his opponent's side. (5) Senior John O'Keefe attempts to return a serve from his Hazel Park opponent. (6) Senior Captain Lisa White releases power to serve with a devastating forehand. Lisa has been on the tennis team for 3 years. (7) Senior Sue Bertolino sets herself in order to engage the ball with her racket and return it over the net.

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Rob Fulmer helps golfers capture second in SMA

(1) 1976 Varsity Golf Team: Row 1: Larry Rowe, Rob Fulmer, Dave Miller, Mike Corazza, Rick Meloche. Row 2: Tom Ross, Rob McDaniel, Jom Cook, Brian Browning, Doug Drawbaugh, Coach Smith. (2) Senior Rob Fulmer fires his way out of the sand trap to blast the golf ball upon the green. Rob has placed on the Varsity squad all four years and became the lowest scorer on the team. Also this year, he placed 3rd out of 80 players at the regional tournament. (3) Senior Dave Miller eyes another putt, with a sense of accuracy, which every golfer needs. Dave was a solid performer for 3 years on the team as he helped Kimball to place 2nd in the league. (4) Sophomore Larry Rowe completes a full swing as he practices for an all important meet. (5) As shown, senior Rob Fulmer grits his teeth as he hit the ball with the slightest tap to make an even par.



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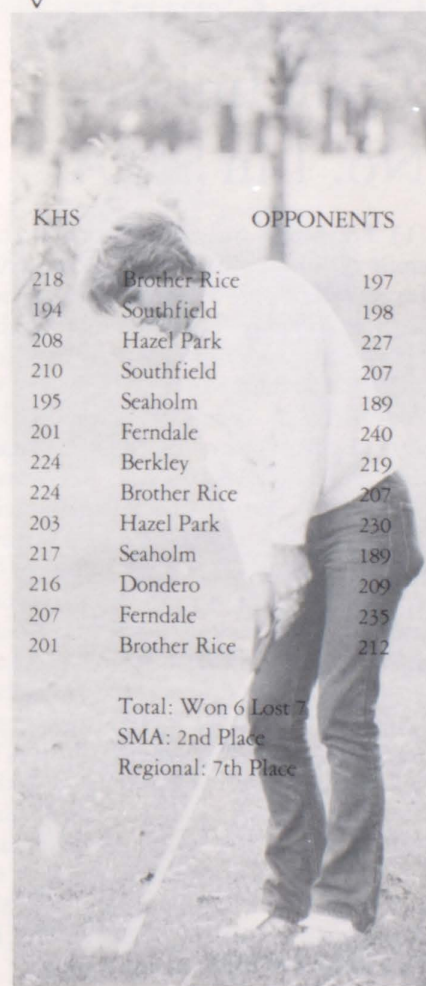


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218	Brother Rice	197
194	Southfield	198
208	Hazel Park	227
210	Southfield	207
195	Seaholm	189
201	Ferndale	240
224	Berkley	219
224	Brother Rice	207
203	Hazel Park	230
217	Seaholm	189
216	Dondero	209
207	Ferndale	235
201	Brother Rice	212

Total: Won 6 Lost 7
SMA: 2nd Place
Regional: 7th Place

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Cross Country Team finishes No. 1 in SMA

(1) Freshman Steve Orlando, with a smile of relief as he ends the 3 mile run, forges ahead of a Seaholm opponent, with sophomore Dennis Truby edging up behind. (2) 1976 Varsity Team: Row 1: Bob Landry, Kevin Henahan, Dan Fournier, Jim Leenhouts, Tim Welch, Phil Halbert. Row 2: Steve Orlando, Tim Elkins, Steve Babcock, Rob Nany, Bob Stoick. Row 3: Coach Zulch, Keith LaCombe, Mike Naas, Craig Everlove, Carl Hodgson, Dennis Truby, Mike Austin. (3) The Cross Country Team unites strength and harmonizes team work for a winning season. (4) Bob Landry and Phil Halbert push themselves with great discipline, leaving their opponents far behind. (5) Co-Captain Tim Elkins helps give the team depth, with a finishing time of 16:15. (6) Senior Mike Naas leads at the beginning of a race. Mike, undefeated in dual meets, won the SMA-MSA and SMA meets. (7) Senior Co-Captain Keith LaCombe steadies his balance as he finishes the last turn.





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CROSS COUNTRY

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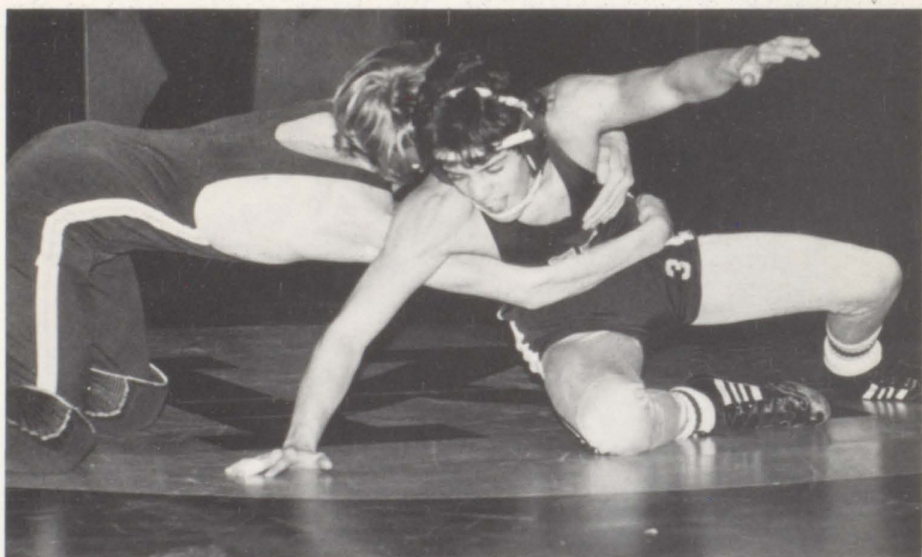
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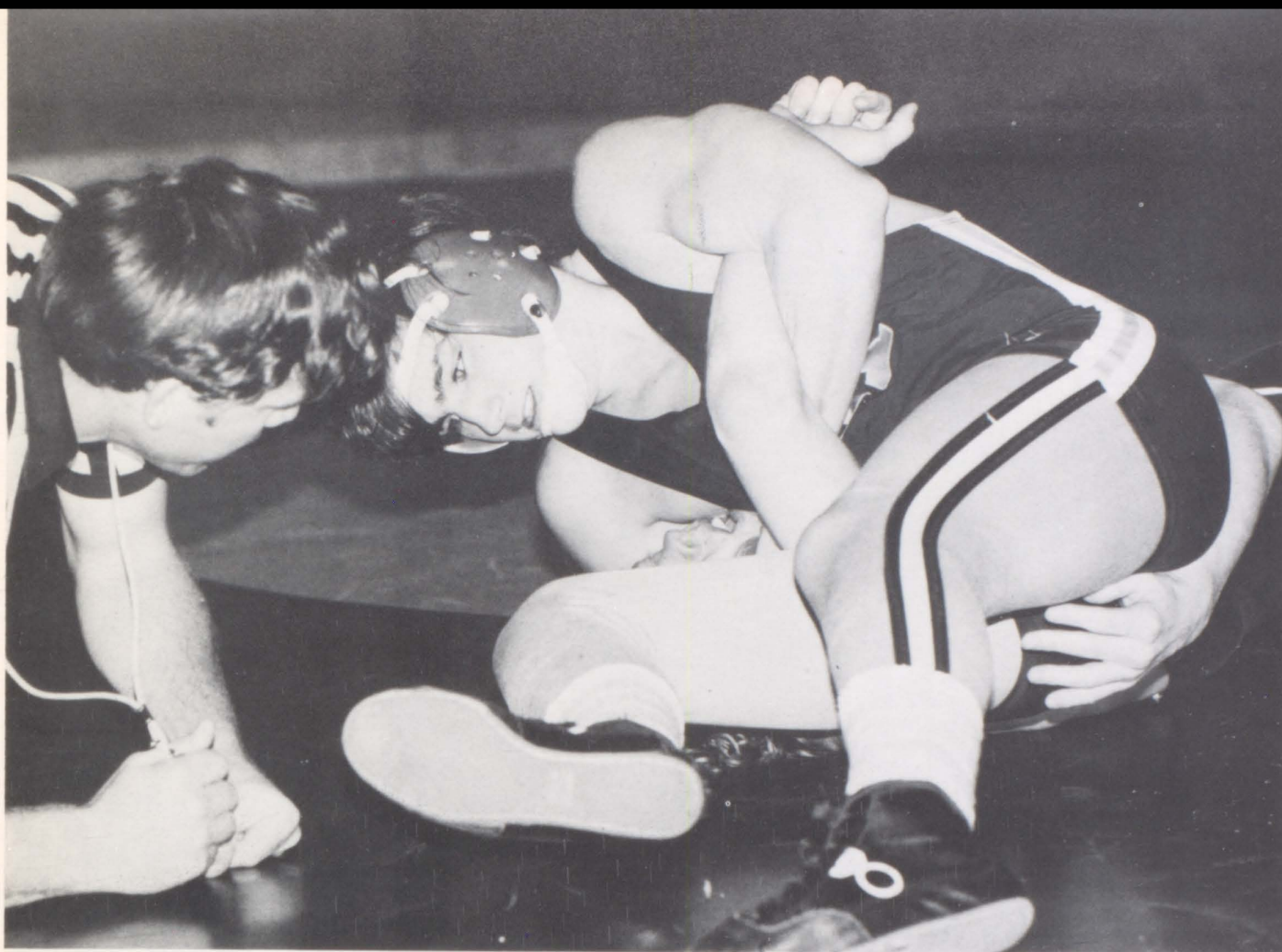
Total: Won 9, Lost 0
SMA: 1st Place
SMA-MSA: 1st Place
Regional: 3rd Place



Grapplers finish well, ending an exciting season.

(1) Senior Captain John Luscombe grapples with a Lahser opponent during the first few seconds of his match. (2) Escaping from what appears to be a "bear-hug," junior Bob Seymour chalks up another point. Bob has been a three year member on the varsity team. (3) 1976-77 Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: John Luscombe, Richard Onica, Rick Blevins, Paul Morcom, Brad Sevald, John Haines, Ron Lang, Jim Dalberg, Bob Seymour, Jeff Dean. Row 2: Coach Weber, Coach Light, Bob Pelc, Greg Dalder, Rich Shannon, Cary Eubanks, John Sheehan, Tom Farhood, Joe Crockett. (4) Senior Rich Onica applies a head-lock on this unlucky mat man. (5) Concentrating all of his effort to break his opponent's hold, junior Bob Pelc gives out everything he has. (6) Another match goes into the Knights favor to add the finishing touches as Cary "Tex" Eubanks pinned his opposition in short order but still has the ambition to do some more wrestling.





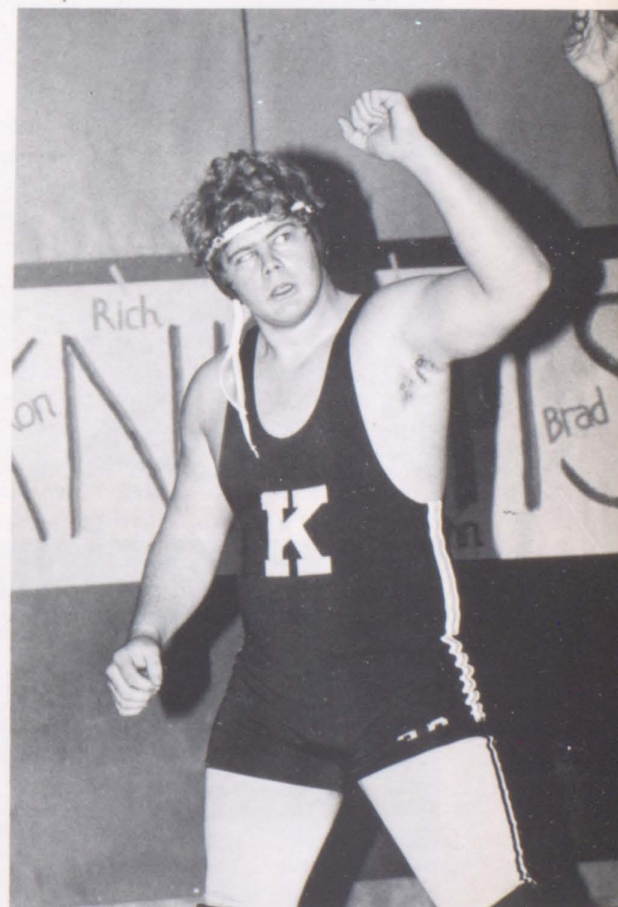
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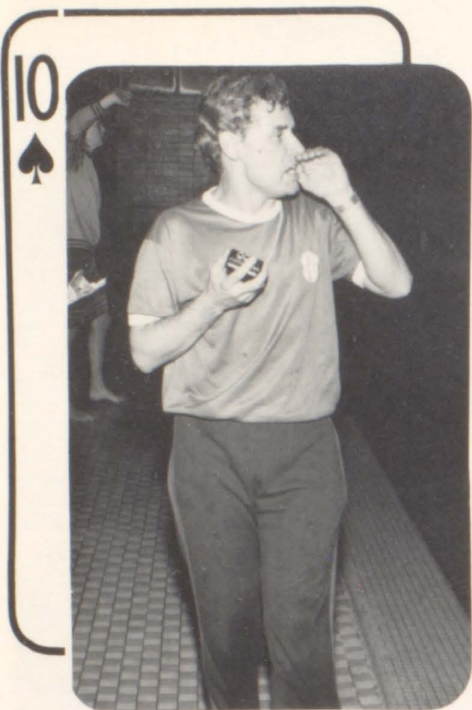
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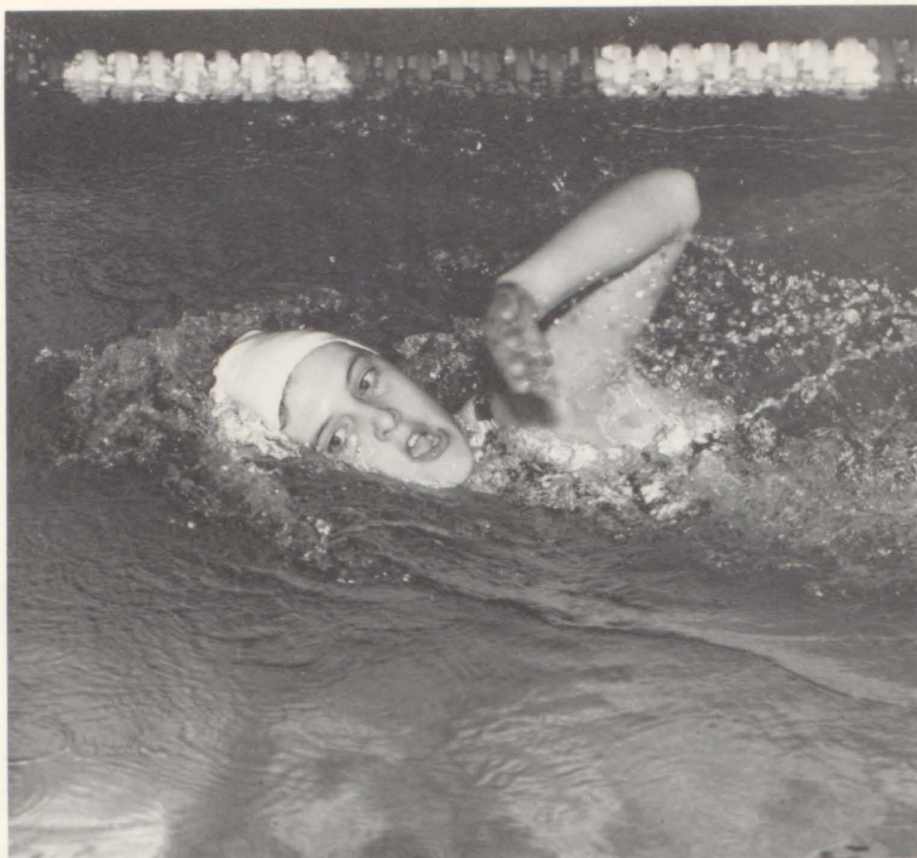
KHS	Wrestling	Opponents
43	Lathrup	24
59	Southfield	18
2nd place	Troy Invitational	
27	Groves	31
21	Hazel Park	40
2nd Place	Dondero Invitational	
59	Oak Park	9
64	Berkley	6
20	East Detroit	47
38	Ferndale	13
52	Dondero	18
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64	Andover	3
54	Untica Stevenson	12
75	Troy Athens	0
	Total: 9 wins, 3 losses	





Swimmers team up to finish second in SMA

(1) Not totally exhausted but showing signs of tiring is freshman Debbie Hopkins swimming the most grueling and physically demanding race. (2) Junior Danny Ryan pulls his way to a first place in the 100 yard, breast stroke against U of D High. (3) Junior Dave Alexander snatches a breath in the 100 yard butterfly event. Dave swam a variety of strokes this year to help up well needed points. (4) 1976 Girls Swim Team: Front: Kelly Seary, Carolyn Nahhat, Diane Felix, Patty Seery, Julie Hurford, Donna Seery, Lynne Johnson, Tanya VanOverstraten, Joanne Baalrude, Kim Sohigian, Kim Walker, Linda Lewis. Row 2: Chris Setter, Mary Kay Stoick, Jo Ann Baccus, Sally Bean, Angie Hall, Carol Ritchie, Pauline Heslop, Karen Laverdiere, Judy Laverdiere, Lynn Gregory, Joanne Draveski, Pam Calo. Row 3: Kathy Monroe, D'Anne Rioux, Kim Tishler, Laurie Bacik, Sue Kasa, Cheryl Crouch, Debbie Hopkins, Denise Rioux, Kim Arnold, Rhonda Bainbridge, Becky Rodgers.





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KHS	Swimming	Opponents
109	Lahser	63
6th Place	Roch. invitational	38 pts.
93	Flint Carmen	76
53	Groves	119
57	Dondero	26
56	Seaholm	116
123	Southfield	47
81	Andover	91
124	Hazel Park	48
112	Troy Athens	60
	Oakland County Meet	8th place
	Ferndale	
122 *	Berkley	50
	Total: 11 wins, 2 losses	



(1) Senior Co-captain Tom Glossop, a second year member on the varsity team, executes his power to finish his event. (2) Varsity swimmers finished their season with honors and perfected much more than muscles. Here, they work together to get a 1-2-3 in this event. (3) Senior Donna Seery strokes her way to a great season as she concentrates on the 500 yard free style event. (4) Senior co-captain Karl Wagner discusses the finishing times from the previous events with Coach Terry Wiseman. Taking on the responsibility of coaching both male and female teams, Wiseman did a fine job and hopes for even a brighter future next season. (5) Swimming the 100 yard breaststroke is Freshman Kim Tishler, who began her season with many a fine time. (6) Gliding through the water, Sophomore Tanya Van Overstraighten swims against SMA rival Seaholm.



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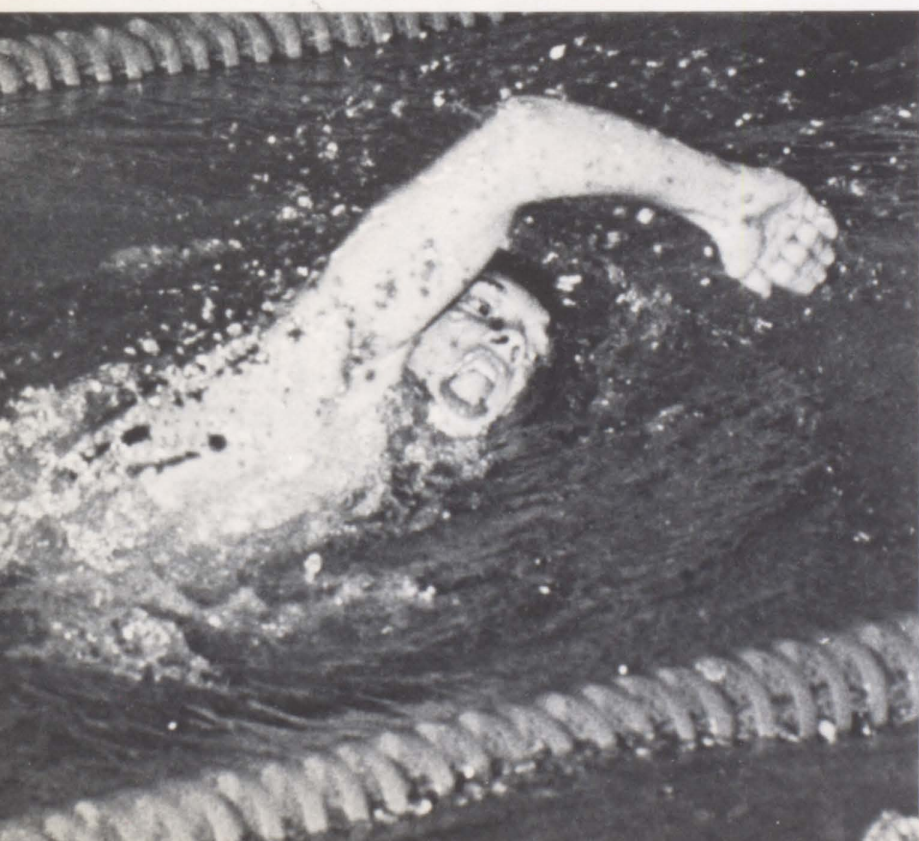
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Girls Swimming

KHS		OPPONENTS
111	Lamphere	60
126	Southfield	49
87	Rochester	85
108	Pont. Central	60
79	Berkley	93
105	Hazel Park	64
93	Troy Athens	79
63	Seaholm	110
93	Ferndale	79
101	Troy	71
39	Dondero	43
209	SMA	3rd P.
109	Walled Lake	63

Total: 10 wins, 2 losses



(1) Many long hours of hard work and thousands of yards of swimming pay off for senior Pete Opdyke. Peter was the top 100 yard butterflyer on the team and also swam many other events. (2) The 1976-77 Swim Team: Front Row: Mark Jahson, Tom Gilbert, Mike Poss, Gary Pruss, Steve Novak, Norm Pesonen, Dan Ryan, Dave Worley, Dan Zernec, Dave Alberton. Row 2: Garth Stephanoff, Bob Katz, Mark Rainey, Bryan Calkins, Bob Freeman, Dave Alexander, Norm Larson, Tom Glossop. Row 3: Coach Wiseman, Manager Todd Hubbard, Tom Hanner, Donny Hopkins, Karl Wagner, Doug Eicher, Peter Anderson, Glenn Stephanoff, Carl Hodson, Manager Scott Ranspach. (4) Senior Girls Captain Donna Seery (Top) checks on her opponent in the 100 yard free style. (5) Bob Freeman concentrates on his strokes in the 200 yard IM. (3) Swimming the most grueling event, the 500 yard free style, Junior Norm Larson digs for the wall in the final length.

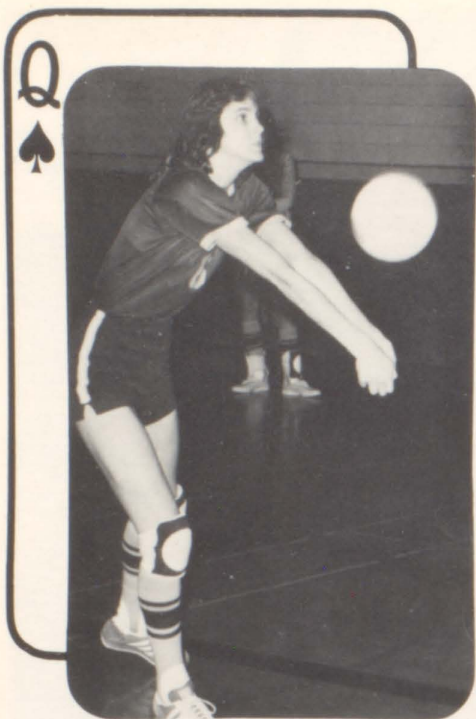


G.S.C. provides fun and exercise for all members.

(1) 1976 Girls' Softball Team: Front Row: Debbie Green, Diane Rowe, S. Fleisher, L. Hlifca, D. Doane. Row 2: K. Martens, S. Bertolino, E. Hulse, M. Sage, J. Blom, L. Scheider, B. Lenihan, D. Rosinski. (2) 1976-77 Girls' Basketball Team: Front Row: L. Hlifka, K. Laura, D. Doane, S. Bodenbach, S. Zulke. Row 2: J. Jakowbowski, S. Cramer, D. Peters, M. Hopcroft, C. Cratch, Coach Stange. (3) Gymnastic Team: Front Row: L. Saio, D. Gilbert, C. Mallas, J. Blumberg, T. George, P. Hartley, K. Pugh. Row 2: K. Leeper, D. Mallard, A. Haremski, B. Fay, L. Struges, L. Paine, L. Grabowski. Row 3: S. Glasson, M. Noggle, K. Kennedy, B. Branch, K. Steele, K. Laura, L. Martin. (4) Robin Raybold looks for an opening in order to pass the ball. (5) Michelle Bodenbach lifts herself to take two points for her team. (6) Kim Martens pitches towards her opponent. (7) Junior Dana Rosinski just barely misses a pitch from her Berkley opponent. The girls softball squad showed good positions and strength in their season.

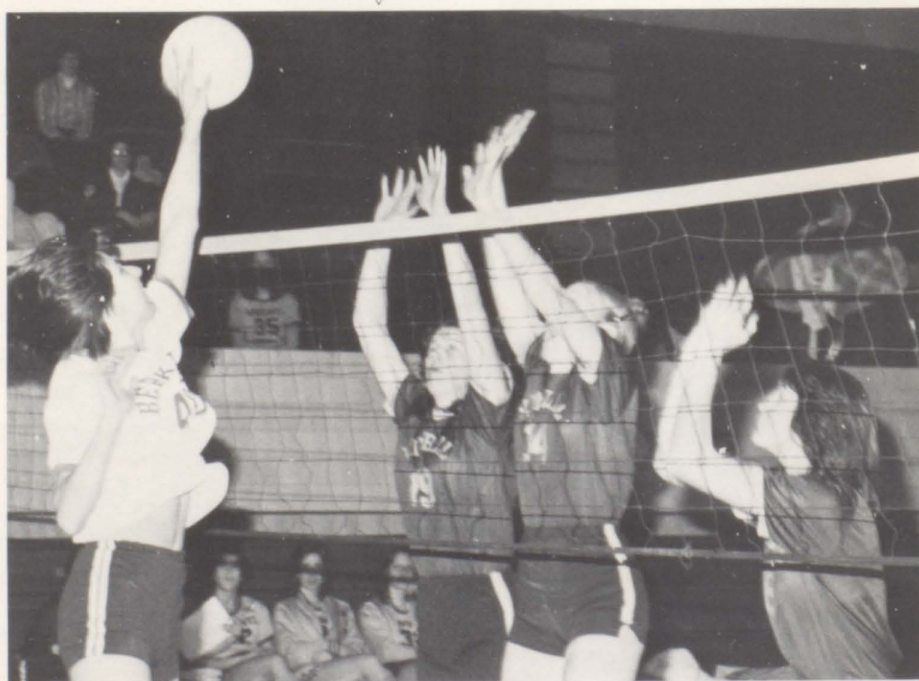
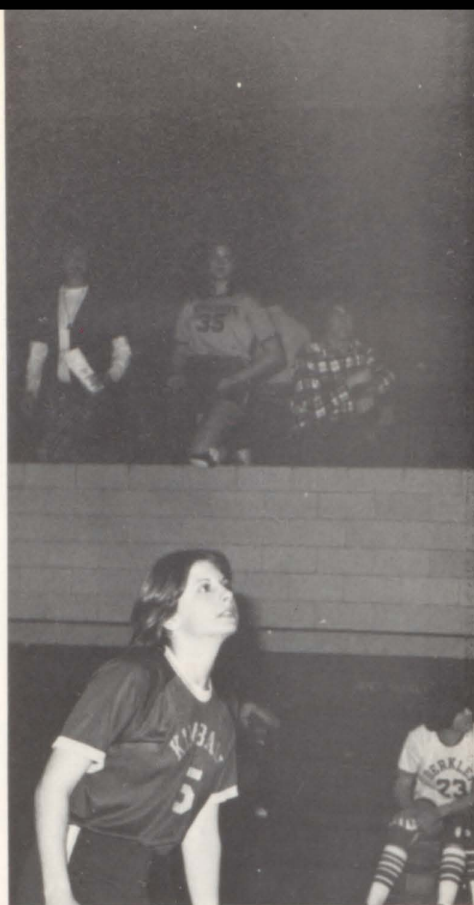


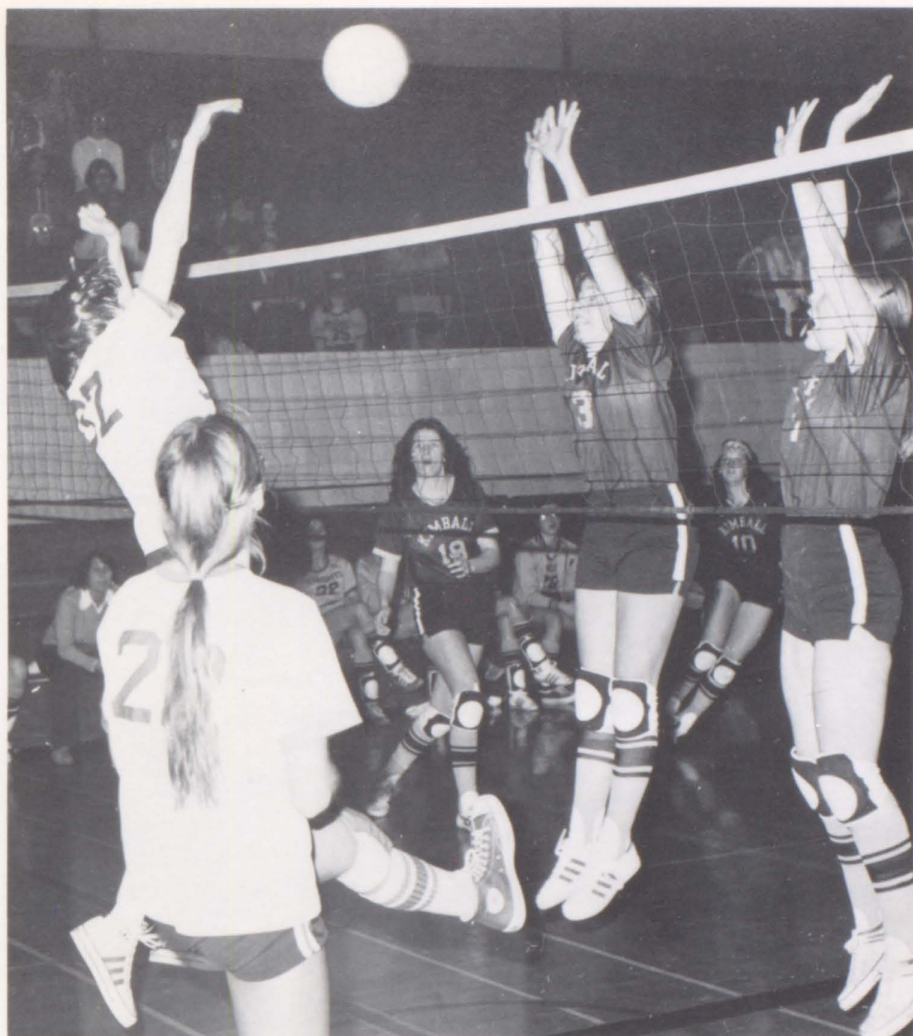




Girls' Volleyball Team smashes way to success.

(1) Junior Julie Blom reaches for the volleyball, from a serve from opponents from Berkley. (3) Junior Denise Smith and senior Kim Martens set up a play to get the ball up to the net for a possible spike. (2) Senior Sue Cramer, sophomore Julie Corner, and junior Debbie Peters take positions at the front line to prevent a spike from their opponents, and hopefully take a point for their team. (4) Junior Diane Olkowski serves over the net as she tries to keep the ball from spinning. (5) Senior Captain Sue Cramer was known for her powerful arm movements and her quick motions. Here, she concentrates on returning the ball to her Southfield opponent. (6) Senior Kim Martens reaches high to block a strong spike from the opposition. (7) 1976-77 Volleyball Team: Front Row: Kim Martens, Sue Bertolino, Lisa Corner, Laura Thompson, Diane Olkowski. Row 2: Coach Stange, Denise Smith, Debbie Peters, Sue Cramer, Mary Malas.







Kimball sports show more than muscles: wit!

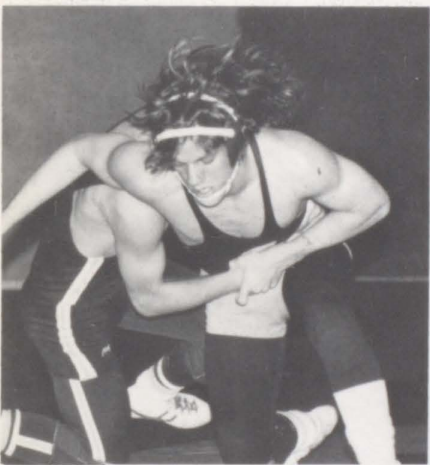
(1) "How dry I am" is the varsity swim team's favorite expression. (2) "Leader of the Pack," is this year's Cross Country team's theme. (3) "Oh yeah, we're gonna have an Aviance night!" (4) Aren't you glad you use dial; don't you wish everybody did? (5) "It's all in the wrist," exclaims Russ Hardy. (6) Steve's feet are a Blaz-in! (7) "It's your face, let schick love it!" (8) Hold him, he's having a Big Mac attack. (9) "For your headache Bruce, take two basketballs and call me in the morning," says Hazel Park opponent. (10) "Honest Coach, it's my shoe lace's fault," complains a Kimball varsity football player. (11) "We've got legs" is easily seen, shown by the senior cheerleaders. (12) "Listen, do you want to know a secret, do you promise not to tell?" This may be one of the Beatles hits, but is also used by others.





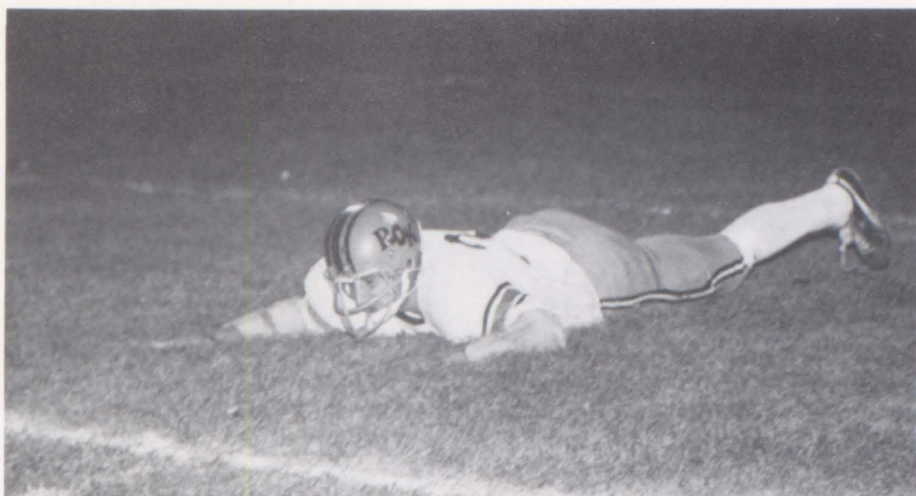
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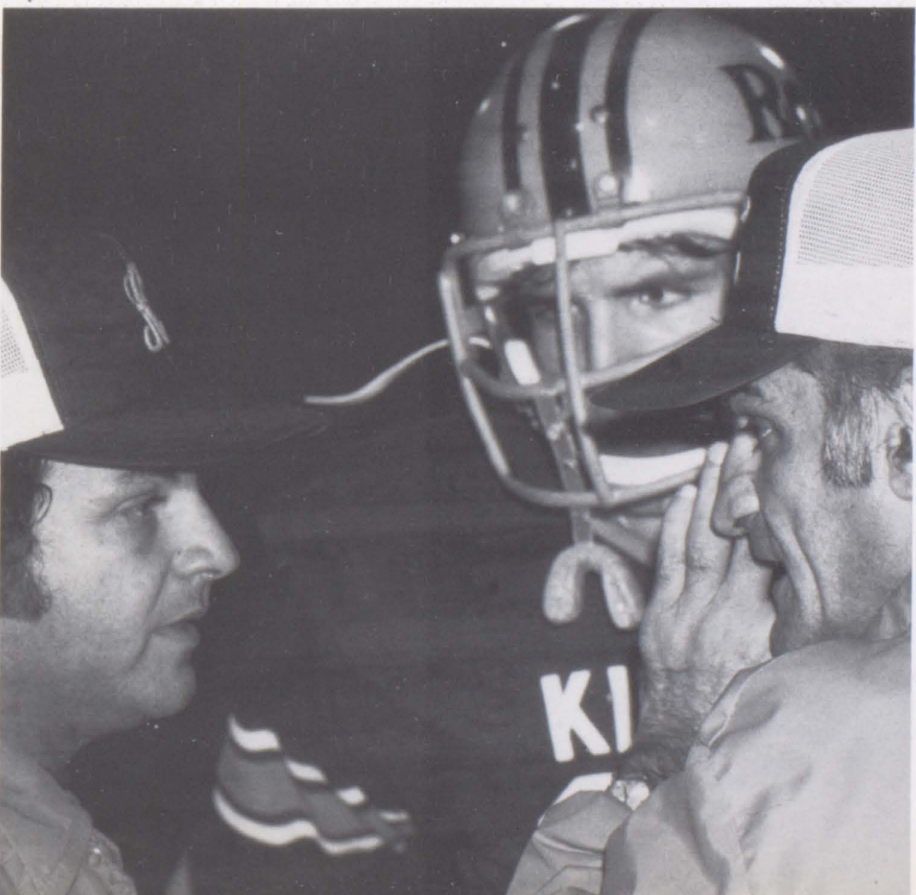


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Activities and clubs add entertainment to school days.



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Students enjoy expressing talent in music classes

(1) Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Lancaster, harmonize their voices. (2) Second sopranos rehearse for the Christmas concert. (3) A Cappella's tenors practice voice quality. (4) Dana Deane, Judy Steinert and Jan Nowak sight read. (5) Nancy Ranspach and Carolyn Richards practice one of the many tunes sung in Girl's Choir. (6) Glee Club learn music theory. (7) A Cappella Choir: Bottom Row: (L to R) D. Gilbert, C. Hanna, L. Connell, K. Buxton, C. Nahhat, D. Siatczynski, G. Carlson, L. Ross, M. Segal, K. Clark, J. Steinert, A. Savaglio, L. Nowak, J. Glasby, V. Spence, B. Marshall, E. Ward, E. Nahhat, D. Muldoon, J. Rice, T. Chrzanowski, P. Haubert, N. Van Nest, L. Paine, D. Deane, R. Burns, S. Gralinski D. Dondero, T. Hensley, M. Fick, J. Stanciu, J. Stopke, B. Bruene, C. Burns, J. Briggs, J. Goble, B. Rice, N. Ritchie, T. Guzowski, S. Steffes, K. LaCombe, S. Stone, R. Prisk, J. Scott, D. Hart, M. Bauer, C. Everett, L. Streeter, J. Lefler, L. G. Lee, C. Wilson, R. Grudt, J. VandenBussche, K. LaCombe, J. Moore, K. Milliron, M. Haubert, V. McCormick, P. Bashakes. (8) Glee Club: Bottom Row: (L to R) A. Aubertin, B. Neighbors, M. Hramlec, T. Garrett, S. Lee, J. Kasper, M. Herr, L. Kotila, K. Main, M. Fournier, L. Russell, L. Englar, K. Vick, M. McDade, L. Jacob, N. Peltz, S. Bodenbach, R. Harris, D. Grabowski, B. Bacik, M. Derderian, A. Lachenauer, J. Blumbergs, M. White, K. Hoffmeyer, A. Gilbert, D. Calehuff, L. Bleeker, P. Lorui, K. Sandlin, C. Connolly, A. Kennedy.



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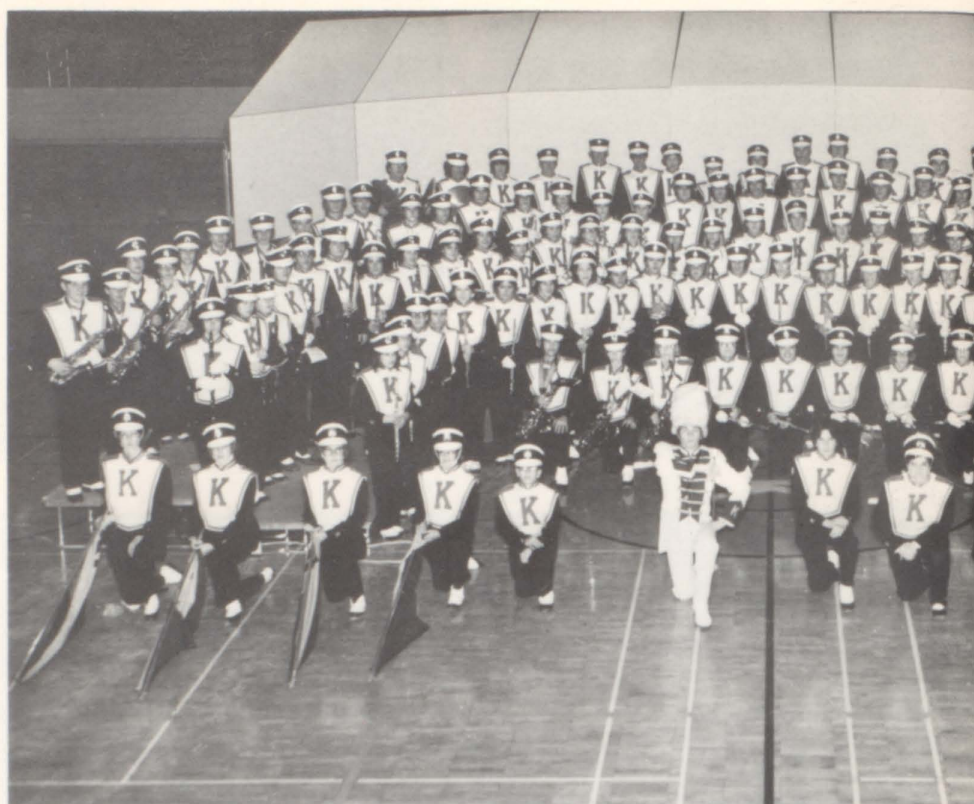


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(1) The clarinets add an extra touch to Concert Band. (2) Ted Franklin does his thing at half-time. (3) Girl's Choir: Bottom Row: (L to R) C. Koshorek, E. Keinath, D. Gilbert, B. Barsuhn, V. Wright, D. Dixon, M. Spence, E. Spence, J. Little, D. McIntosh, D. Felix, C. Schaffran, S. Wills, J. Rowland, M. Neighbors, J. Johns. Second Row: M. Brady, M. Bernadic, L. Berglund, C. Weidner, L. Salo, J. Gribble, J. Guettler, D. Jurko, S. Scheid, G. Masters, S. Quinn, N. Ranspach, R. Patterson, P. Rice, B. Frank. Third Row: K. Wetzel, M. Burns, L. Craig, D. Bezyak, K. Wing, R. Leet, S. DeSantis, T. Saindon, R. Hramiec, C. Colwell, M. Brandt, R. Walch, M. Keyte, D. Keragis, L. Jacob, L. Rempes. Fourth Row: S. Adams, S. Race, K. Stevens, C. Ray, D. Rioux, M. Guettler, D. Pelto, D. Cameron, G. Lind, L. Wein, M. Rodenbach, L. Thompson, C. Feldman, J. Hilzinger, K. Karazim. (4) Madrigal Singers: Bottom Row: (L to R) Jean Stopke, Terri Hensley, Gayle Carlson, Diana Gilbert, Terry Guzowski, Laura Ross, Debbie Dondero, Judy Steinert, Dana Deane, Melanie Segal. Second Row: Greydyn Lee, Chris Wilson, Doug Hart, Chris Burns, Eric Ward, Ed Nahhat, Peter Bashakes. (5) Shelley Quinn and Ginny Masters look over their music in Girl's Choir. (6) A Cappella Choir sang our Alma Mater as one of the Homecoming events. (7) Jeff Briggs sings his heart out. (8) Minnesingers '77: First Row: (Left to Right) Meg Bernadic, Lisa Craig, Lisa Wein. Second Row: Maureen Burns, Joni Johns, Rhonda Patterson, Lauri Rempes, Shelley Quinn.

(1) Marching Band: 1st Row: S. Hargan, S. Williams, D. Russ, D. Fisher, P. Bachleda, G. Callewart, P. Newkirk, C. Herzberg, P. Lynn, C. Love, J. Nelson, K. McNitt. 2nd Row: D. Burney, P. Ward, T. Heath, R. Smith, L. Mange, K. Laverdiere, A. Pidings, K. Parker. 3rd Row: P. Worley, L. Glassmeyer, J. Stark, C. Baldridge, K. Arnold, K. Lewis, L. Neilson, A. Jacobowski, D. Koski, S. Marney, L. Byers, B. Hasselfeldt, C. Gollinger, B. Worthington, K. Van Dyke, K. Barnes, D. Martin, B. Stanton, C. Supnick, S. Beam, D. Hargan, M. Neggle, M. Francis, A. Ronayne, M. Datwyler, C. Hay. 4th Row: J. Winters, B. Dingwall, C. Jarman, G. Aldea, J. Acciaioli, C. Thomas, S. Fleischer, B. Richardson, R. Callewart, M. Bogush, D. Small, L. Stoltz, K. Seery, K. Calder, K. Joy, K. Kokochak, M. Murphy, M. Hopcroft, M. Stewart, R. Harrison, D. Olsen, J. Dawson, C. Torgerson, J. Eager, M. Newkirk, K. Pugh, B. Carlson, L. Lewis, J. Laverdiere, S. Richey, R. Anderson, C. Pfeifle, A. Warner. 5th Row: R. Beam, K. Watkins, J. Levergood, K. Franklin, P. Ratzloff, J. Gillespie, K. Hilzinger, P. Hoerberling, S. Priets, J. Kremer, M. Haack, N. Finnerty, S. Whiting, B. Taylor, D. Klier, J. Gregory, C. Milker, J. Rees, J. Schult, L. Erickson, B. McGookey, B. Finerty, G. Leavens, T. Nolan, T. Franklin, B. Millard, D. Butcher, S. Morrow, R. Johnson, D. Mattox, B. Kremer, C. Schwartz, B. Pugh, S. Ranspach, K. Allen, B. McMasters. 6th Row: G. Hindman, T. Maskill, P. Voigt, M. Lesinski, C. Pedder, J. Holdman, K. Sikorki, J. Beatty, B. Moss, J. Livingstone, K. Nolan, J. Acciaioli, B. Furlong, J. Briggs, C. Kokochak. (2) Baroque Strings: 1st Row: L. Ross, L. Bryant, S. Hall, J. Bachleda, S. Bacon, N. Ritchie, S. Ross, J. Stopke. 2nd Row: S. Marney, A. Savaglio, G. Salo, D. LaMothe, L. Corwin, P. Savaglio, B. Frank, L. Renius, K. Mulvaney, L. Simmons, B. Hawker, N. McKinney. Standing: Mr. Carl Picklo, S. Griesmer. (3) Marching band performs at half-time. (4) Bob Finnerty toots his horn. (5) Concert Band: 1st Row: M. Stewart, C. Manderfield, M. Hopcroft, P. Calo, K. Smith, K. VanDyke, D. Martin, J. Stark, S. Edmonds, D. Koski, M. Francis, E. Schnaidt, R. Worthington, M. Fallon. 2nd Row: D. Mallard, G. Aldea, K. Martens, L. Iquidbashian, L. Lewis, G. Spencer, J. Ogden, A. Guindon, D. Burney, K. Watkins, J. Gower, B. Taylor, B. Calkins, J. McAfee, D. Klier, J. Gregory, K. Trumble, M. Paparella. 3rd Row: M. Sutherland, T. Guidon, L. Hlfika, L. Smith, T. Nolan, M. Mallos, M. Bucher, K. Allen, T. McCluney, B. Kremer, D. Truby. Standing: G. James, C. Schartz, B. Moss, M. Lesinski, S. Nelson, J. Acciaioli. (6) Concert Orchestra: 1st Row: K. Ranny, C. Vranesich, W. Marshall, R. Wynn, C. Barone, M. Smith, C. Woodward, K. Castle. 2nd Row: S. Doty, J. Dzendzel, S. Burgin, T. Berlucchi, S. Parise, B. Hood, A. Stewart, R. Thibert, C. Coccia. 3rd Row: C. Schwartz, M. Stewart, C. Manderfield, R. Worthington, M. Fallon, S. Griesmer, T. Scislowicz. 4th Row: B. Kremer, D. Truby, J. Gregory. (7) Symphony Orchestra: 1st Row: L. Ross, L. Bryant, B. Allen, J. Bachleda, S. Bacon, N. Ritchie, S. Ross, J. Stopke. 2nd Row: S. Marney, A. Savaglio, R. Oberer, L. Corwin, L. Renius, J. Blaszyk, M. McColl, L. Eiklor, L. Simmons, C. Marsh, C. Blaisus, K. Hargan, B. Rideout, N. McKinney. 3rd Row: G. Salo, D. LaMothe, S. Hall, P. Savaglio, C. Castle, H. Porco, T. Noel, J. Pipp, D. Phillips, L. Reynolds, L. Nielson, M. Bogush, S. Hargan, J. Winter, B. Hawker, S. Griesmer, H. Broesamle, A. Kipp. 4th Row: J. Briggs, C. Pedder, P. Voigt, J. Baettie, S. Marney, K. Franklin, A. Rawlings, A. Jakobowski, J. Accioli, C. Jarman, K. Hilzinger, J. Gaeth, G. Callawert. 5th Row: G. Leavens, J. Shult, B. McGooky, G. Hindman, B. Finnerty, B. Pugh, S. Ranspach, M. Schwartz.





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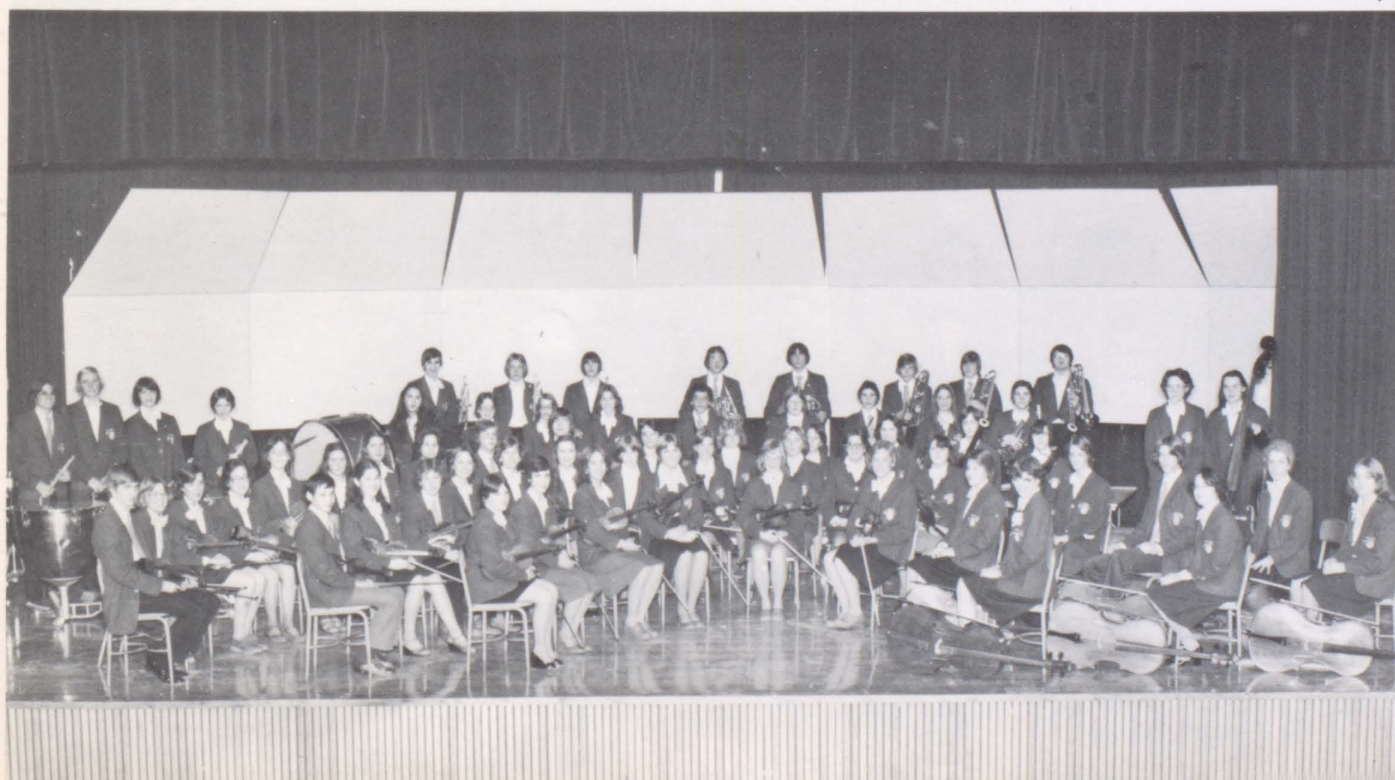
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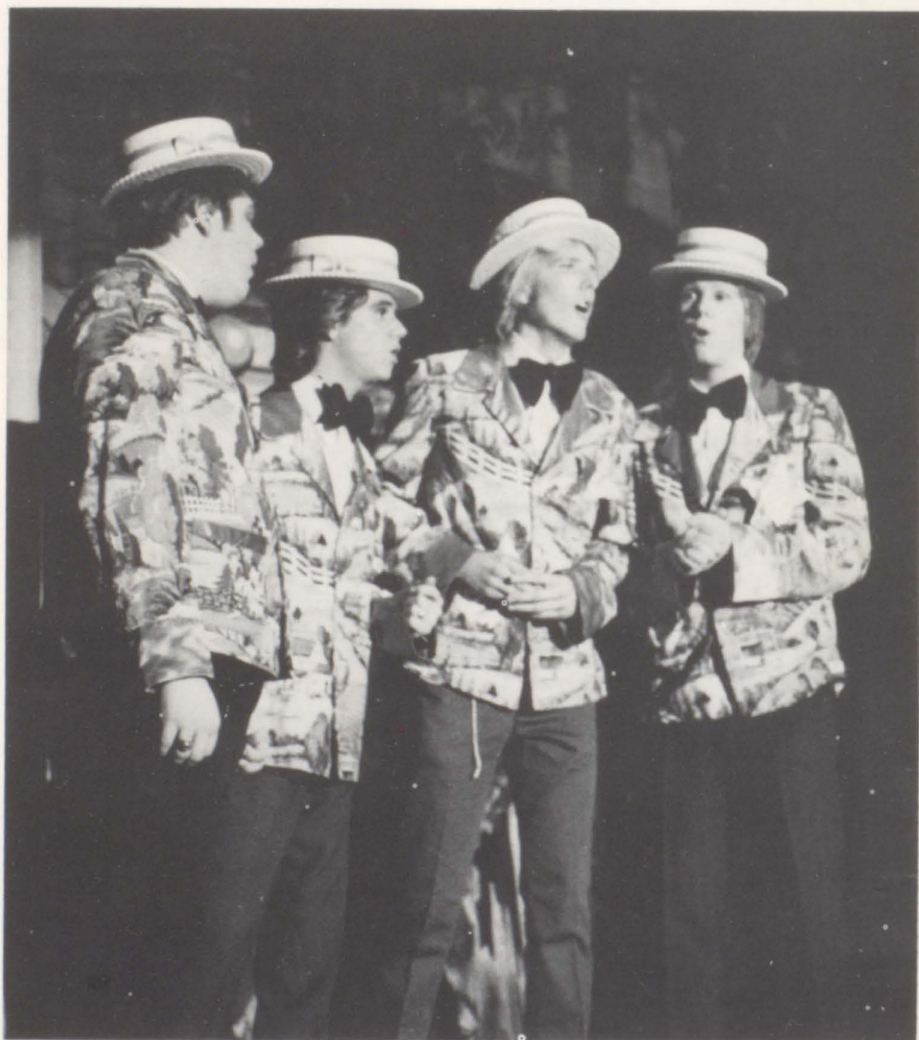


(1) Symphony Band: Front Row: J. Acciaioli, C. Jarman, C. Thomas, L. Neilson, M. Bogush, L. Byers, C. Supnick, J. Laverdiere, K. Parker, S. Marney, B. Hasselfeldt, K. Franklin, A. Ridings, A. Jakobowski. Second Row: S. Richey, K. Pugh, B. Richardson, K. Laverdiere, B. Dingwall, J. Bogue, S. Fleischer, K. Torgenson, M. Newkirk, S. Hargan, J. Winter, C. Pedder, G. Callewaert, J. Gaeth, K. Hilzinger, K. Lewis, K. Arnold, M. Noggle, R. Worthington, C. Baldridge, B. Stanton, J. Levergood, L. White. Third Row: B. Carlson, R. Callewaert, K. Calder, J. Dawson, R. Anderson, P. Newkirk, G. Hindman, R. Finnerty, J. Holdman, T. Franklin, B. Millard, B. McMasters, D. Mattox, C. Schwartz, M. Sullivan, S. Ranspach, B. Pugh, J. Rees, C. Milker, C. Kokochak, B. McGookie, L. Erickson, J. Schult, G. Leavens. Back Row: J. Beatrice, B. Furlong, J. Briggs, K. Nolan, P. Voight. (2) High School Band: Front Row: T. Houghtby, K. Seery, D. Small, A. Ashbaugh, L. Stoltz, J. Fett, D. Broughton, K. Barnes, C. Hay, M. Datwyler, D. Fisher, A. Ronayne. Second Row: K. Joy, K. Kokochak, D. Olson, S. Griesmer, T. Heath, P. Ward, D. Johnson, R. Buxton, M. Luff, C. Gollinger, K. McNitt, D. Hargan, C. Bough, D. Russ, K. Baer, S. Beam. Third Row: J. Turner, C. Pfeifle, C. Michalek, R. Luoma, P. Kyburz, C. Herzburg, R. Harrison, C. Love, P. Lynn, T. Clark, A. Warner, J. Murray, D. Butcher, S. Morrow, S. St. Clair, R. Johnson, P. Worley, L. Glassmeyer, M. Magee, J. Nelson. Fourth Row: W. Hutton, J. Calkins, P. Knybel, J. Holmes, P. Ratzloff, D. McCray, J. Pawlak, P. Egigian, R. Knybel, R. Rogers, P. Bachleda, P. Hoerberling, T. Haubert, B. McGraw, M. Wilkie, R. Blessman, M. Keelor, M. Mallos, J. Robertson, M. Haack, M. McNeil, S. Preist, J. Kremer, S. Whiting, N. Finnerty, A. MacDonald, M. Hamlin. Back Row: R. Hurley, S. Parkingsen, R. Schneider, D. Falberg, T. White, E. Calo, K. Bellamy, T. Maskil, K. Sikorski. (3) Stage Band: First Row: G. Callewaert, J. Acciaioli, J. Gaeth, J. Ogden. Second Row: J. Rees, L. Erickson, J. Schult, C. Cokochak, B. McGookey, G. Leavens, S. Ranspach, B. Pugh. Standing: C. Pedder, J. Briggs. (4) Pep Band: First Row: C. Kokochak, B. McGookey, L. Erickson, J. Schult, G. Leavens. Second Row: B. McMasters, C. Pedder, G. Callewaert, J. Gaeth. Third Row: B. Pugh, S. Ranspach, T. Franklin, B. Furlong, J. Holdman, J. Briggs. (5) Elaine Schaidt practicing her flute. (6) Steve Marney looks at his music. (7) Pep Band keeps the fans rowdy.

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Thespians carry out a successful season of shows

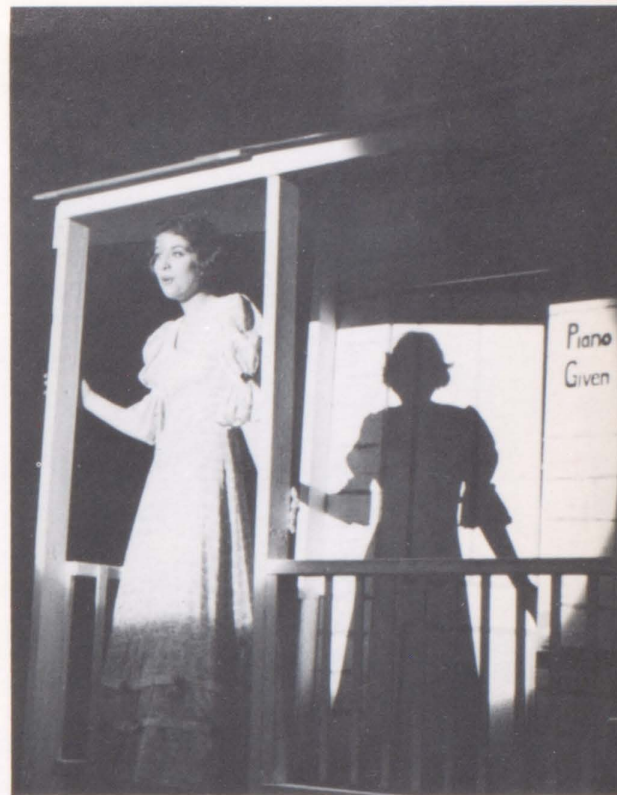
"76 Trombones Led the Big Parade." The spring play, "Music Man" presented by the Thespian Drama Club carried out the Bicentennial theme. Con man Harold Hill disrupts River City with his ideas of conducting a band and stealing the heart of the prim and proper Marian the Librarian. (1) Behind the scenes, there is much work in making up each character. Jan Glasby creates the role that Joe Vandenbussche portrays. (2) The barbershop quartet made up of (L to R) Kevin Smith, Bruce Patterson, Randy Mapes, and Jeff Scott captured the audience with their harmonizing voices. (3) One of the more exciting numbers was "Shipoopee." The cast illustrates their enthusiasm. (4) Guy Copland did a fine job with the male lead, Harold Hill. (5) (R to L) Tom Robinson shows his invention to Sandy Weise, Diana Gilbert, Linda Scharret and Ann Roby. (6) "Goodnight My Someone," one of the solos sung by Jean Stopke, was very moving.





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"The Man Who Came to Dinner" was the Thespians fall play. (1) A very hungry Banjo (Dan Muldoon) dances Sarah (Jan Glasby) into the kitchen for more of her wonderful pastries. (2) Miss Wildon, director of the play, concentrates on the characters' performances during one of the many rehearsals. (3) Lorraine Sheldon, portrayed by Janet Kurtz, fills in Sherry Whiteside with the gossip. Janet had the ability to express different emotions which were needed to enhance her role. (4) (L to R) Bert Jefferson (Jay Rees), the incredible Metz (John Cowan), and Maggie (Barb Hoekstra) show Sherry Whiteside (Joe Vandenbush) how to listen to the termites mating. (5) June (Jill Greene) and Richard Stanley (Kerry Milliron) ask advice from Sherry. (6) "Why Mr. Whiteside," exclaims the crazy Aunt Harriet (Jean Stepke), "would you like to see a picture of how I used to be?" (7) "I may vomit!" states Mr. Whiteside to (L to R) Doctor Bradley (Chris Ewen), Miss Preen (Rosie Baker), and Mrs. Stanley (Gretchen Sievers).



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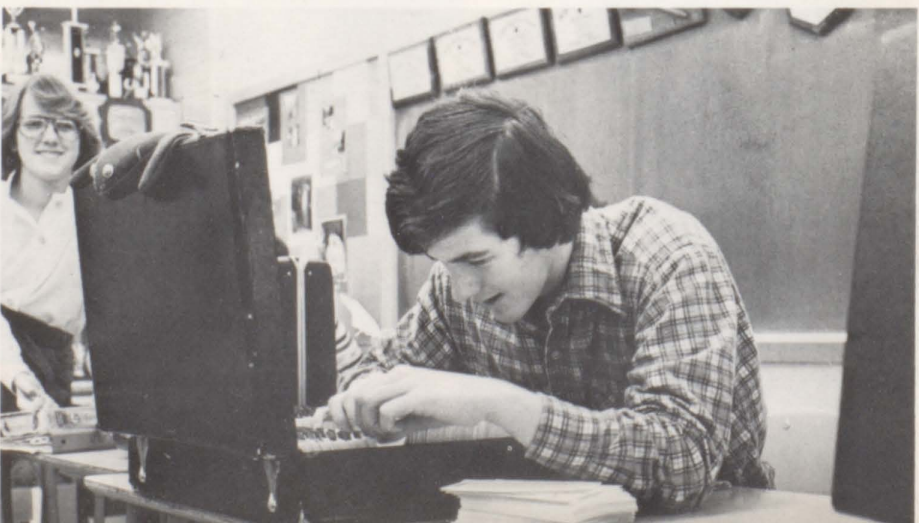
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Varsity debaters make excellent public speakers

This year's debaters were very good; they did well all year, winning many awards and honors. Mrs. Greco, this year's coach, was largely responsible for their fine work. (1) Kim Garvin gets a bit of advice from Mrs. Greco on the techniques used for debating. (2) Paul Hufziger and Chris Cunningham work together as a team to get ready for an upcoming event. (3) One of the top debaters, Bob LaBelle, organizes his files. (4) Looking through newspapers for needed information are (L to R) Carol Ritchie, Jeff Rogell and Nancy Crouse. (5) Seated: (L to R) John Dorothy, Carol Ritchie, Glen Leavens, Chris Cunningham, Tom Kaycot. Second Row: Jeff Rogell, Greg Wood, Kim Garvin, Terry Mohan, Paul Hufziger, Nancy Crouse, Mike Small, Andy Brown, Laura O'Neil, Bob LaBelle, Tonya Overstraeten, Dave Debold, Andy Martin, Diane Larson, Tom Levergood, Sue Rezendes, Mike Craig, and Tracey Yokich, are this year's debate team.





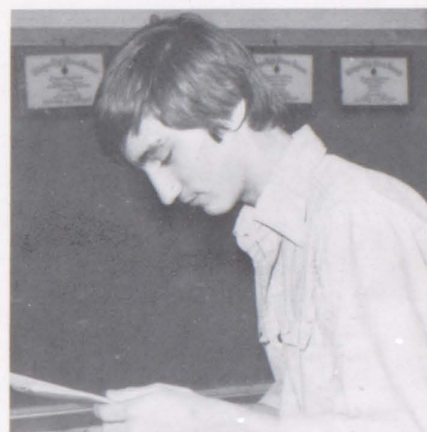
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Andy Brown



Tracey Yokich



Glen Leavens

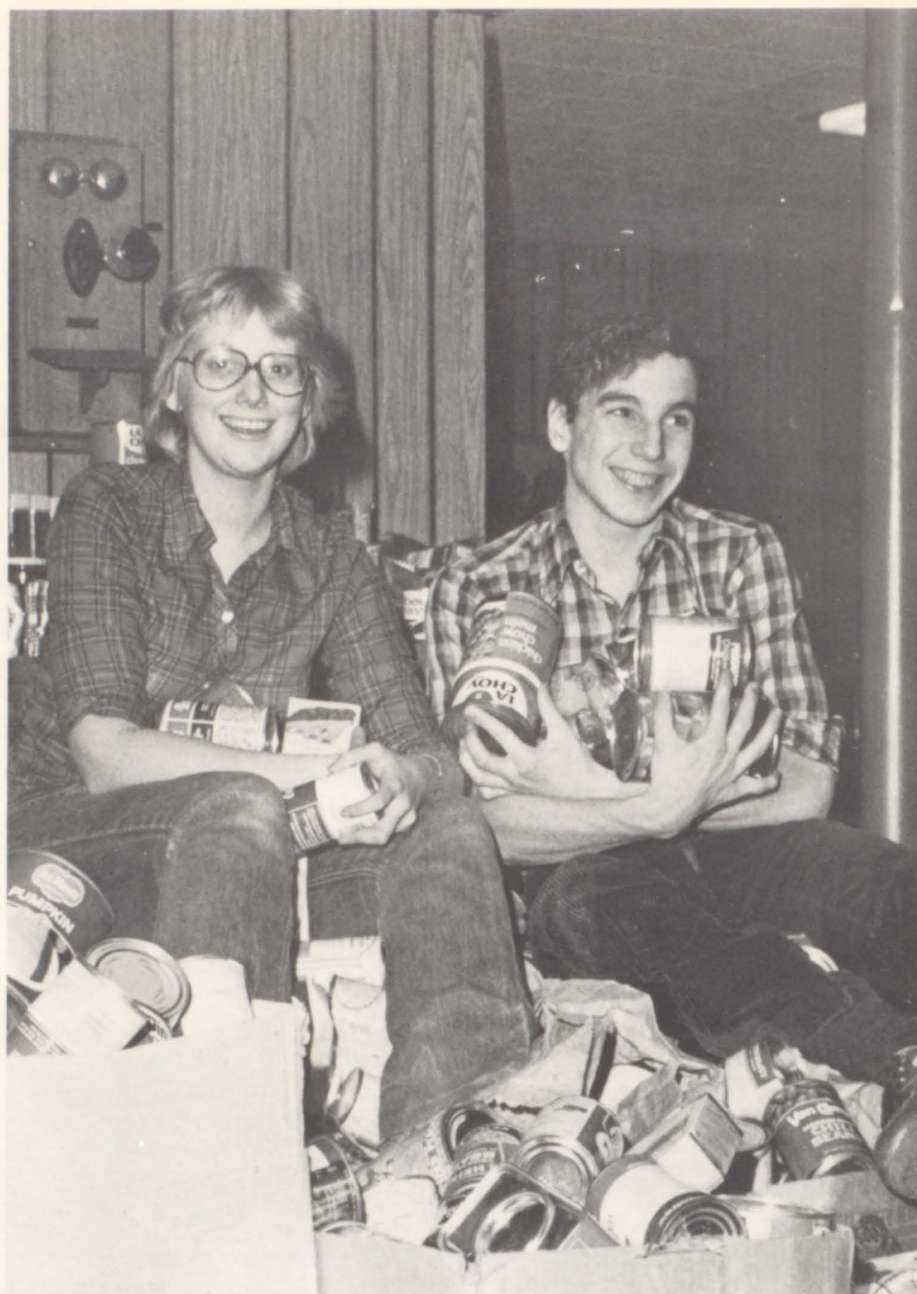
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Roundtable gives students a voice in school affairs

(1) Sue Jorgenson and Dan Ryan organize Operation Christmas, giving food to needy families. (2) (L to R) Kelly McDonald, Chris Cooper and Beth Patterson listen as Tonie Lionas makes a point. (3) (L to R) Front Row: K. McDonald, D. Porter, M. Fallon, D. Ryan K. Main, R. Boley, M. Rutten, M. Rainey. Second Row: J. Nelson, S. Jorgenson, L. Swanson, K. Laura, J. Haines, C. Carney, M. Yamarino, D. Patterson, A. Blugerman, C. Cooper. Back Row: T. Lionas, K. Mulvaney, D. Strachan, D. Peters, P. Anderson, P. Wilkins, K. Hartrick, D. English, K. Bokas, J. Roe, D. Broughton, C. Cintra, B. Patterson, B. Bennetts, W. Kramer, H. Light. (4) (L to R) Diane Strachan, Kathy Bokas and Wendy Kramer helped to better the school by serving on Roundtable for four years. (5) Officers: Kathy Bokas, President; John Roe, Vice-President; Kathy Hartrick, Secretary; Denise English, Treasurer. (6) Sophomore reps presented the award for the best decorated homeroom to homeroom 101.



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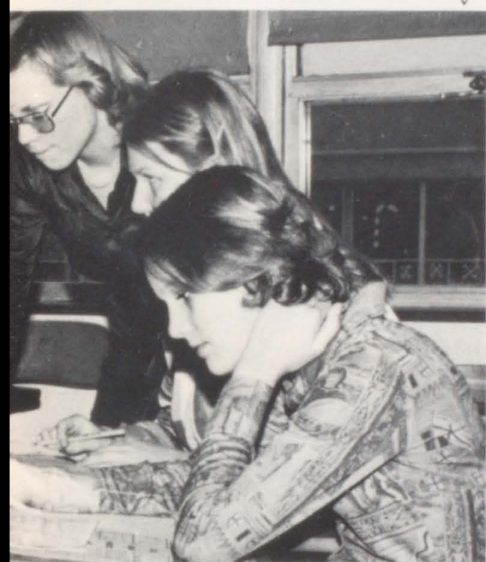


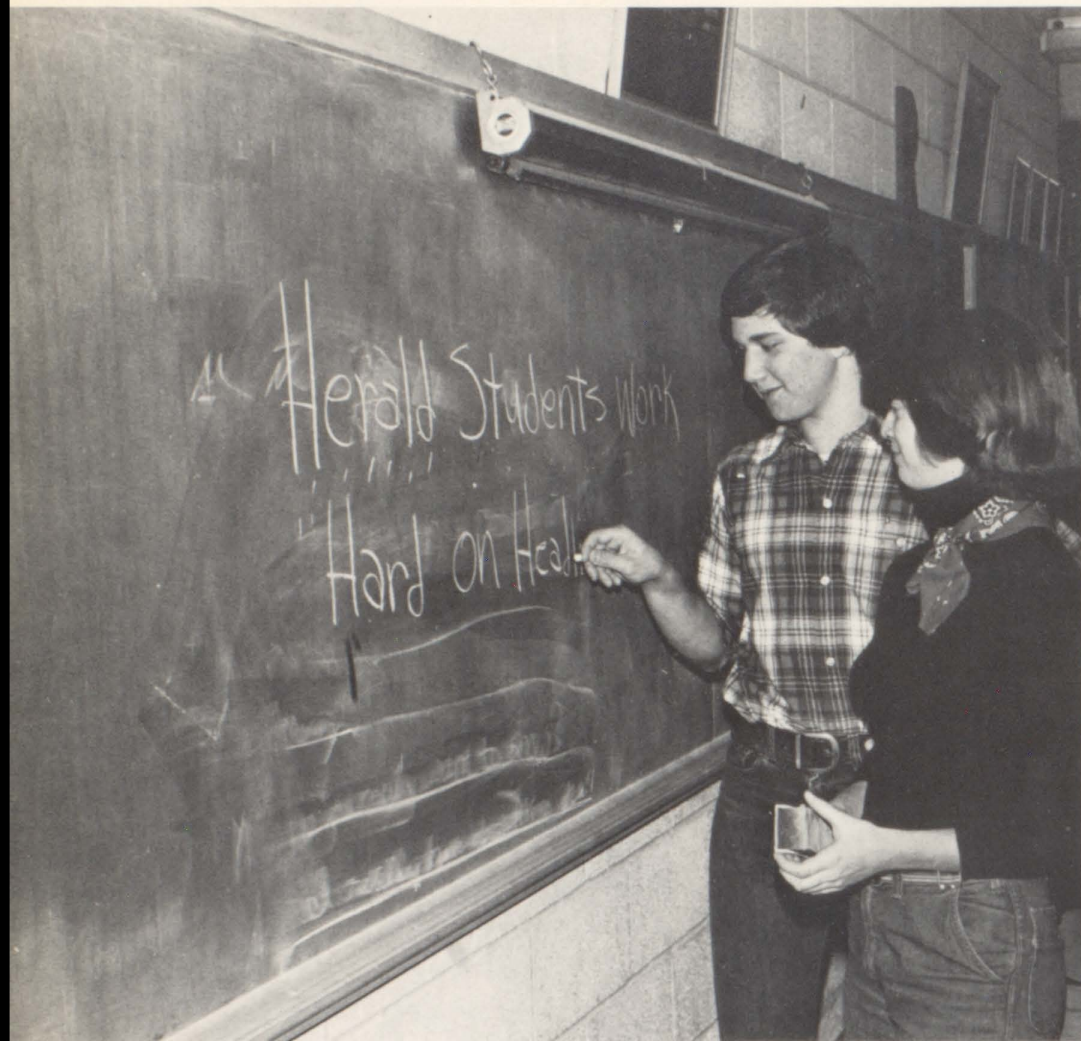


Publications help students widen communications

(1) Organizing the Senior section are (L to R) Kim Porter, Robin Leet, Pam Wright, John Cowan, Jeff Lefler, and Terry Watkins. (2) Academic Section: (L to R) Julie Hutton, Marty Sutherland, Bonnie Mann, Lisa Jones, Laura Sinko and Debbie Liles. (3) Being Editor of the yearbook is a very difficult job. Jill Greene has the ability to get the work done and keep the staff together. (4) Lisa Chiavarini, the first female sports editor, proves that sports is also a woman's interest. (5) Ads are a big part of financing the yearbook, Kim Porter is this year's ad manager. (6) Checking out the parts of the camera are photographers (L to R) Jenny Gower, Alex Nemeth, Dave Beauchamp and Rusty Newkirk. (7) Sport Section: (L to R) Lisa Chiaverini, Terri Guindon and Norm Larson. (8) Activities Section: (L to R) Jill Greene, Linda Januzzi, Tracy Saindon, Rose Hramiec, Randi Boley and Lori Sharp.









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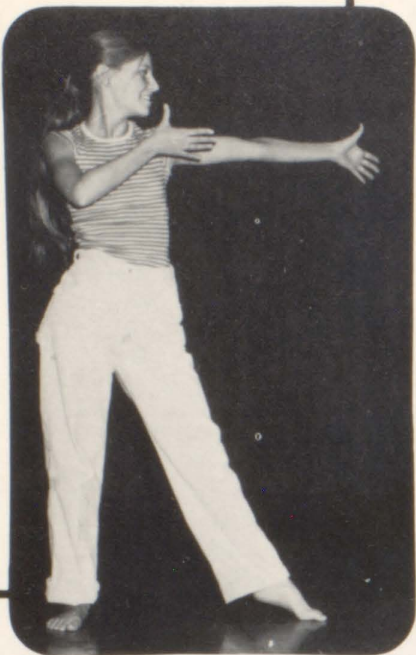


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The Herald staff puts out a paper monthly to clue you in on the activities happening around the school. Feature stories, columns and sports are just a few of the things covered by the staff. (1) Two writers from the Herald staff, Bob Freeman and Patty Voigt work on some of the headlines for the paper. (2) Janet Watson, this year's editor, works with Mary Ellen Sachs and Jan Glasby on layouts for the Herald. (3) Ray Lang, the photographer on the Herald staff, has to take many pictures. Changing film is just one of his numerous jobs. (4) Editor Janet Watson takes a minute out of her busy schedule to relax. As editor she has many responsibilities and spends much of her personal time to work on the Herald. (5) Ad Manager of the school newspaper is a hard and involved job. Mary Ellen Sachs has the qualifications to do the job. (6) Dan Jones and Lois Bernath type the final copy of a Herald article.

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Through dancing students express many emotions

(1) Orchestis Officers: Front Row: Beth Patterson (vice-pres.), Jen Yost (pres.). Back Row: Pam Filipis (treas.), Mary Kay Stoick (sec.). (2) Top to Bottom: Tina Ewen, Dorthi Baker, Marta Datwyler and Sally Leslie do a type of locomotion. (3) Julie Dalak, sponsor, concentrates on the dances being performed. (4) Mary Noggle puts forth enthusiasm in her dance. (5) Brenda Gensman demonstrates that one left foot — one left foot — co-ordination. (6) Front Row: Left to Right: S. Alexander, L. Grant, K. Raptis, D. Sohigian, J. Yost, L. Chiavarini, E. Schnaidt, S. Roe, M. Fisher. Second Row: K.*Dutton, S. Bergeron, T. Saindon, M. Rutten, R. Boley, M. Stoick, B. Patterson, M. Hramiec, J. Gordon, L. Rhoades, L. Robinson, E. Alverson. Third Row: L. Januzzi, D. Filippis, R. Hramiec, J. Greene, P. Wright, S. Leslie, K. Lorenz, D. Baker, T. Ewen, B. Fay, J. Greening, K. Fuller. Fourth Row: G. Briggs, L. Tallmann, J. Patterson, D. Gilbert, J. Glasby, S. DeWolfe, B. Gensman, L. Smith, M. Tomich, J. Pivitt. Fifth Row: H. Porco, M. McGarry, K. Wing, P. McCormick, P. Prisk, Miss Julie Dalak, T. Hoffman, R. Burns, D. Sherman, T. Guzowski, S. Steffes. (7) Gina Briggs, Kathy Raptis, Pam Wright, Linda Januzzi and Shirley DeWolfe do a creative improvisation.







Naiades present a successful splashing show

(1) 1976-77 Senior Naiades: (L to R) B. Bennetts, N. Ritchie, S. Hall, J. Gaudette, K. Clelland, M. Sachs, K. Bokas, N. Fisher, N. Trainor, B. Blackburn, D. Seery, P. Gass, L. Bryant. (2) Eight of the Seniors show their talent in the water. (3) Sponsor, Mrs. Tobias, spends many hours practicing with the girls every week. (4) (L to R) C. Ritchie, S. Glasson, K. Hartrick, L. Jahsan, and D. Malsberger perform a stunt. (5) (L to R) Nancy Fisher (V. Pres.) Peri Gass (Pres.) and Donna Seery (Sec.-Treas.) are responsible for organizing all the activities throughout the year. (6) (Top to Bottom) Lynn Gregory, Angie Hall, Debbie Porter and Kim Martins practice an accordion. (7) (L to R) Hansen, Glas-son, Porter, Hartrick, Jahsan, Jefferson, Alberti, Carlson, Seery, Trainor, Buxton, Ranspach, Phillips, Spittle, Baccus, Koshewitz, Blackburn, Martins, Rhoades, Gaudette, Ritchie, Gregory, Alban, Lewis, Rioux, Hall, Bokas, Bennetts, Gass, Clelland, Hall, Fisher, Colasanti, Ritchie, Sachs, Malsberger, Belding.





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Super weather invites skiers to excellent slopes

Ski Club, under the guidance of Mr. Doug Ashley and Mr. Don Bush, ski every Wednesday night at Pine Knob. The skiers also planned a weekend trip to Boyne Mt. To cut the cost of the trip, they sold candy bars. With 250 members, ski club is the largest in the school.

(1) Tony Mikich, Mike Moran and Jim Depew bundle up for the brisk weather. (2) Scott Wade makes a spread eagle look easy, but it is a difficult maneuver. (3) Dan Patterson and Dawn Sterling huddle close to keep warm. (4) Co-sponsor, Mr. Bush, helps hold the club together. (5) Left to Right: Tina VonEberstein (president), Holly Smart (treasurer), Sue Warren (secretary), Shelley Cochran (vice-president). (6) Skiing can be very tiring so Steve Rodgers takes a breather. (7) Trying his skill at the moggles, Steve Stankov looks a little nervous but conquers the feat. (8) By the expression on Tony Beshouri's face, he enjoys ski club totally.





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Rock and roll all day long during the 50's

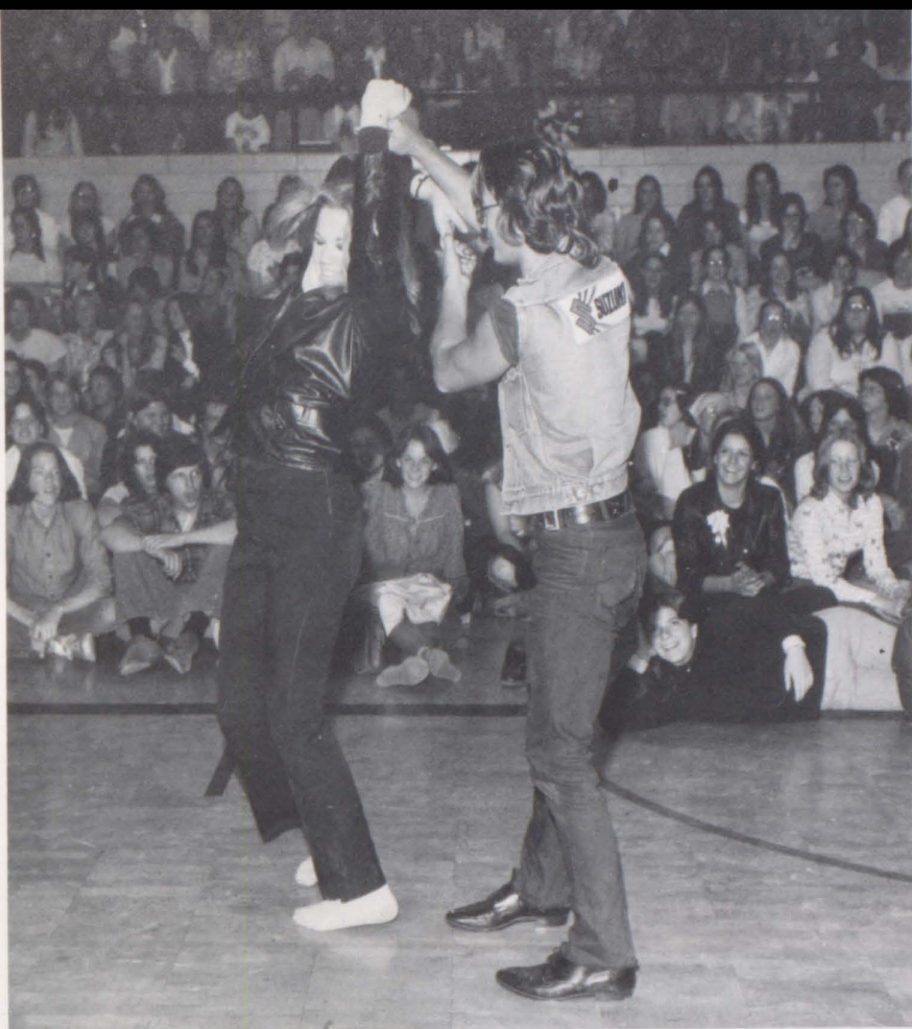
Dressing up, bicycle racing, pie eating and jitterbugging are just a few of many activities that took place on fifties' day. (1) Donna Heydenburg strives for the lead of the annual bicycle race, but Marney Whitelaw is not far behind. Both girls were determined to win. (2) At the sock hop, Brenda Gensman and Scott Boothroyd jitter their hearts out rocking around the clock . . . (3) Ayyyyyyyyyy, Happy Days is recreated and Don Finnerty makes a perfect Fonzie. (4) Fifties' day started off with an early morning dress-up contest. Gretchen Sievers was awarded second place in the Ivy Leaguers' category. (5) The excitement of the pep assembly kept Liz Knope and Keith Lyon on their feet, much to the excitement of the crowd. (6) Moose and da Sharks supplied the major entertainment of the day. They filled the atmosphere with fifties' tunes at a one hour pep assembly and at the sock hop.





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Wendy Kramer



Beth Patterson



Kathy Bokas



Andria Ajlouni

Knights victory 22-12, adds to Homecoming day

HOMEcoming IS: Choosing a creative theme, constructing a float, selling flowers, voting on nominees, preparing for decorations, parading through Royal Oak, watching the football game, enjoying half-time festivities, dancing at the sock-hop, crowning of the King and Queen, but, most of all, Homecoming is FUN! (1) The Varsity Club had only a brief amount of time to construct their float, but just seeing their joyful faces added zest to the float and spirit to Homecoming. (2) Band wrapped it up for the second consecutive year by taking first place honors. It takes much time and talent to create a winning float and band proved to have both along with enthusiasm and dedication. (3) The football players had a hard time enjoying homecoming day because of the determination to win the game that night. John Bryant hands off to Mario Yamarino going all out for yardage.





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(1) Clarence M. Kimmball received a welcome and well-deserved standing ovation from the crowd during half-time ceremonies. (2) "The Knights Have the Eagles Tied Up in Knots!" This was the slogan of Orchestra float, which was awarded second place. (3) The crowd was cheering and balloons were falling as the king and queen were announced at the climax of the homecoming dance. This year's reigning couple is Heather Petri and Mario Yamarino. (4) The 1976-1977 homecoming nominees consist of (Bottom to Top) Sally Leslie, Evelyn Alverson, Shirley DeWolfe, Brenda Gensman, Jennifer Bogue, Andria Ajlouni, Kathy Bokas, Beth Patterson, Wendy Kramer, and Queen Heather Petri. (B to T) Ken Winowiecki, Chuck Darany, Ron LaDucer, Keith Lyon, Pete Opdyke, John Schell, Bill Brooks, Bruce McNab, and King Mario Yamarino. (5) "If you bump mine I'll bump yours," says Lisa Bourki to Beth Hiltumen.



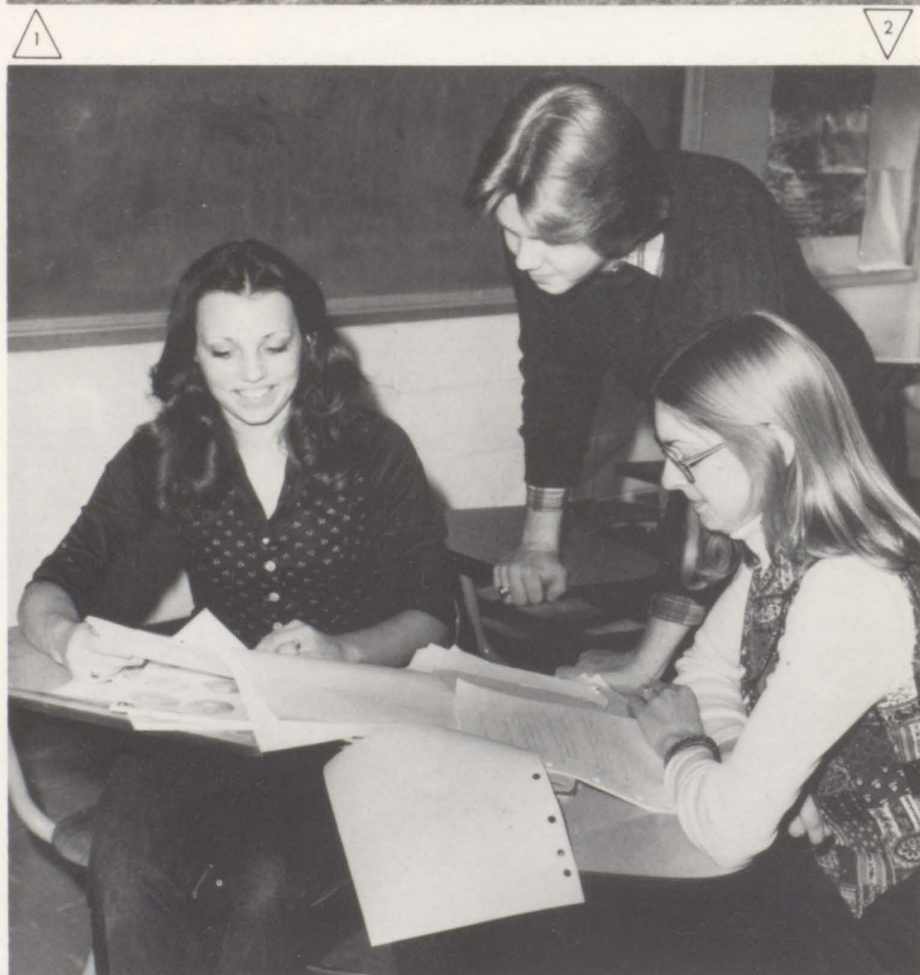


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Literary magazine gives students good vibrations

Vibrations, Kimball's literary magazine, is in its third year. It gives the students a chance to express their talents and thoughts. This year's sponsors are Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Warren. (1) V-I-B-R-A-T-I-O-N-S is the word! (L to R) Vicki Schaffner, Denise English, Sue Casey, Tom Robinson, Sallie Beam, Helen Porco, Dave Stephans, Kathy MacCauslin, Allison Gilbert, and Jeff Scott are a few of the proud members. (2) Jeff Scott, co-editor, gives a bit of advice to Denise English and Sue Casey as they copyread a story. (3) Co-editor, Tom Robinson (Right) instructs Dave Stephans and Helen Porco on how to arrange the pages. (4) Not only is producing a good magazine important, but you have to know how to sell it, also. Vicki Schaffner has the right idea and makes a sale. (5) "Frankenstein," one of the more dedicated Vibrations' members, poses with Sallie Beam and Kathy MacCauslin.



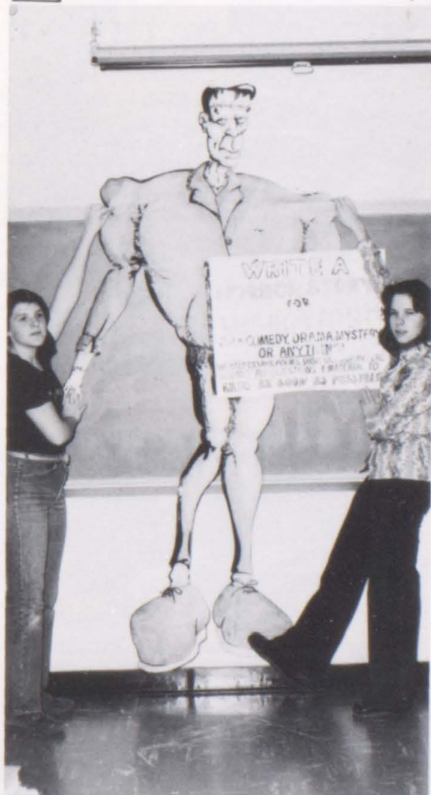


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Seniors get by juniors, 18-14 in powder puff

Juniors and Seniors match strategy and talent trying to overcome each other. Seniors proved that fighting to the end really makes a difference as they pulled off the winning touchdown in the last 56 seconds, getting by 18-14. (1) Last minute advice from coach, Peter Baschakes, helped keep the Senior defense strong. (2) Jen Bogue runs for a touchdown while Sue Cramer clears a path. (3) Urging their team on, the Junior cheerleaders show much enthusiasm and talent. (4) Sue Cramer hands the ball off to Ann Blugerman, only to be met by Donna Siatczynski. (5) Debbie Peters, well protected by her teammates, strives for yardage. (6) Commotion is aroused by Seniors trying to complete a pass. (7) Heather Petri, in deep concentration, has no time to smile for her picture. (8) "Beat 'em, Bust 'em," that's the custom of the Senior cheerleaders.





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Activities ease off tension from classroom work

Activities play a major role in giving students an opportunity to ease off the tension from their academic studies. There is an unlimited variety of activities offered throughout the school year, in which students may participate. Along with those offered during the school day, there are many clubs that meet after school. (1) Jeff Briggs asks Jim Holdman, "Aren't we supposed to turn right here?" These two drummers are in the Marching Band, which played at the football games during half-time. (2) Carol Connelly, Ann Haremski, Mary Hramiec, and Colleen Bauer finally got off their "cans" and did something. The "can drive" is one of the major projects Roundtable puts on each year. They provide food for needy families throughout the Royal Oak community. (3) Heather Petri whispers to Mario Yamarino, "Wanna shake up your mouth?" To which Mario replies, "Here?"



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Carol Ritchie



Lancer Assembly



Spirit Week



Diana Gilbert



Alayna Guindon



Dan Clark



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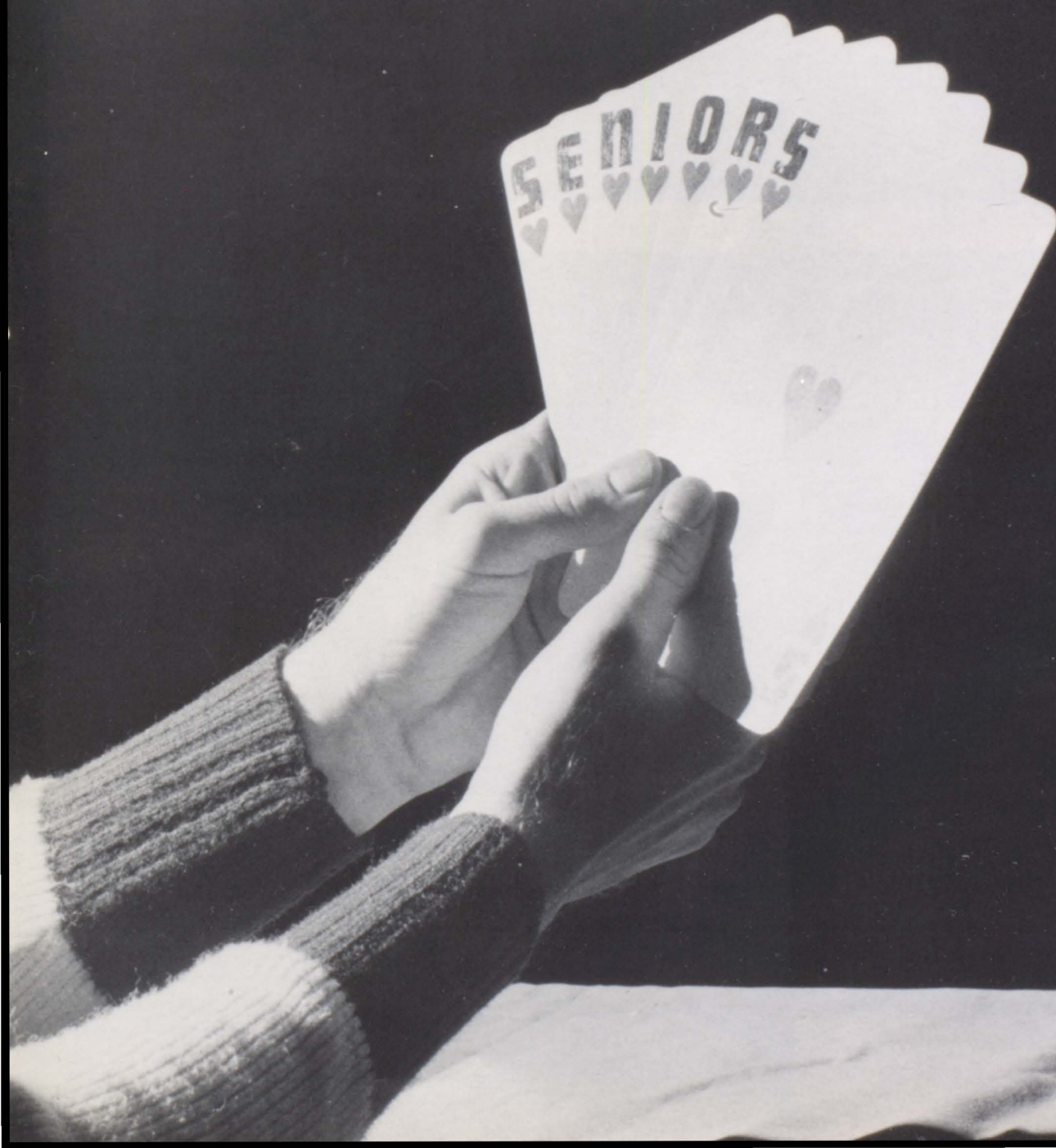


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Seniors will always be remembered in our hearts.





Senior officers organize class and instill spirit

The leadership of a class determines its success as a group. This year's class officers have provided the 1977 graduating class with this good quality. Advised by Ms. Cornell, the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer have organized the seniors. (1) Chuck Darany, class president, is in charge of making sure the class runs smoothly. He also runs class meetings and plans activities. Chuck also plans the graduation and commencement ceremonies, and orders the caps and gowns. (2) Vice President, Mazen Rabah, takes over when Chuck is busy or absent, helps with dances, the Senior Prom, and other school related activities. (3) Heather Petri, Secretary, takes minutes at meetings, types and does paperwork, which leads to more organization of the entire class. (4) Treasurer Chris Papp keeps the books, organizes the budget, and is responsible for all money making events.



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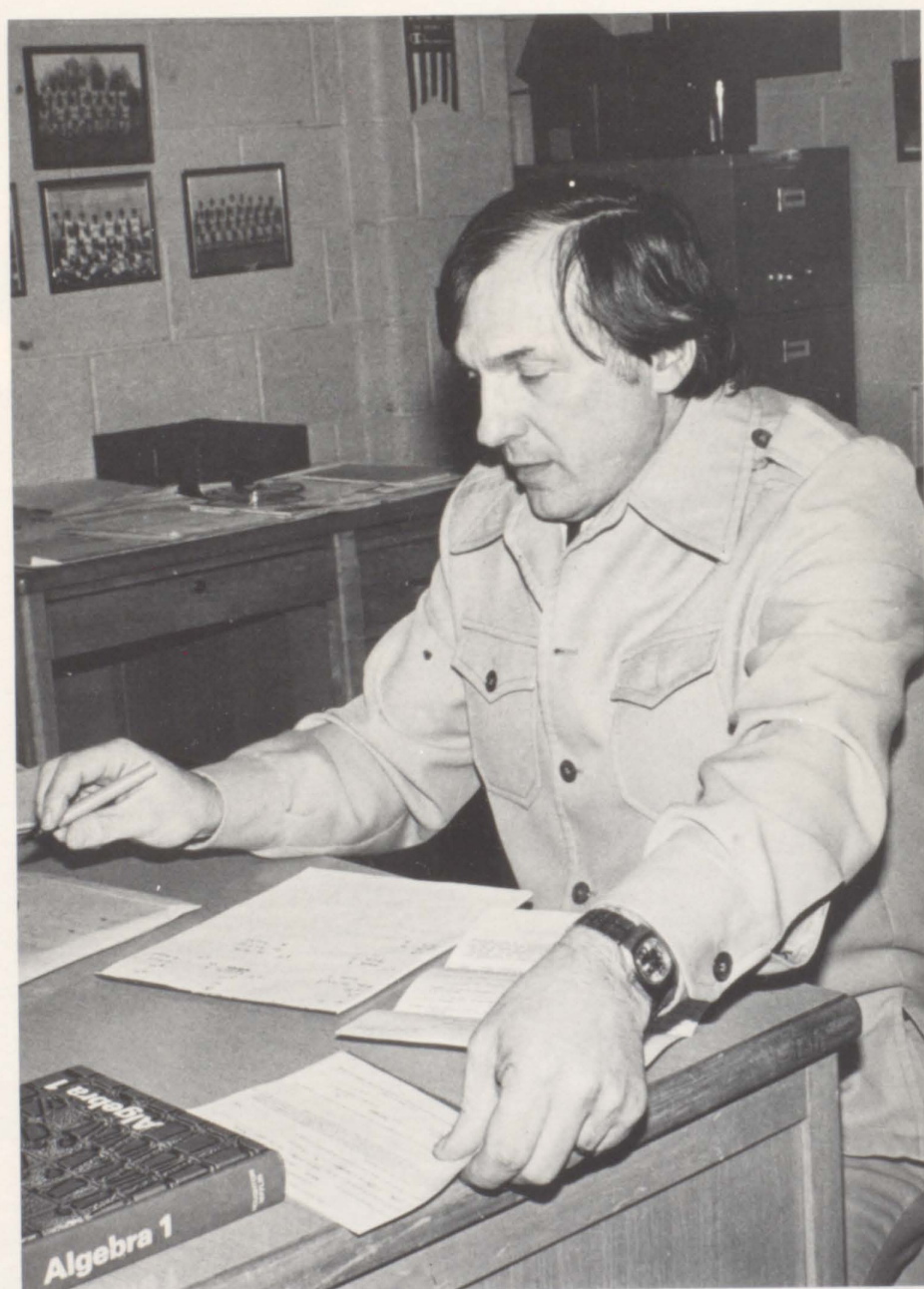




'77 graduates dedicate Lancer to Coach Jones

What can you say about a man who spends his twentieth wedding anniversary throwing a Christmas party for students? He is so many things to so many people: An outstanding athletic director, a fine basketball coach, a math teacher, a model, a man, but best of all a friend to all the students — one who makes each person, not just the athletes, feel unique and important. Mr. Jones is respected, but most of all loved, by the entire senior class. So for these and many more reasons that can't be put into words because of the limitations of our English language, we proudly and affectionately dedicate the 1977 Yearbook to Mr. Charles Jones.

Chuck Darany
Senior Class President





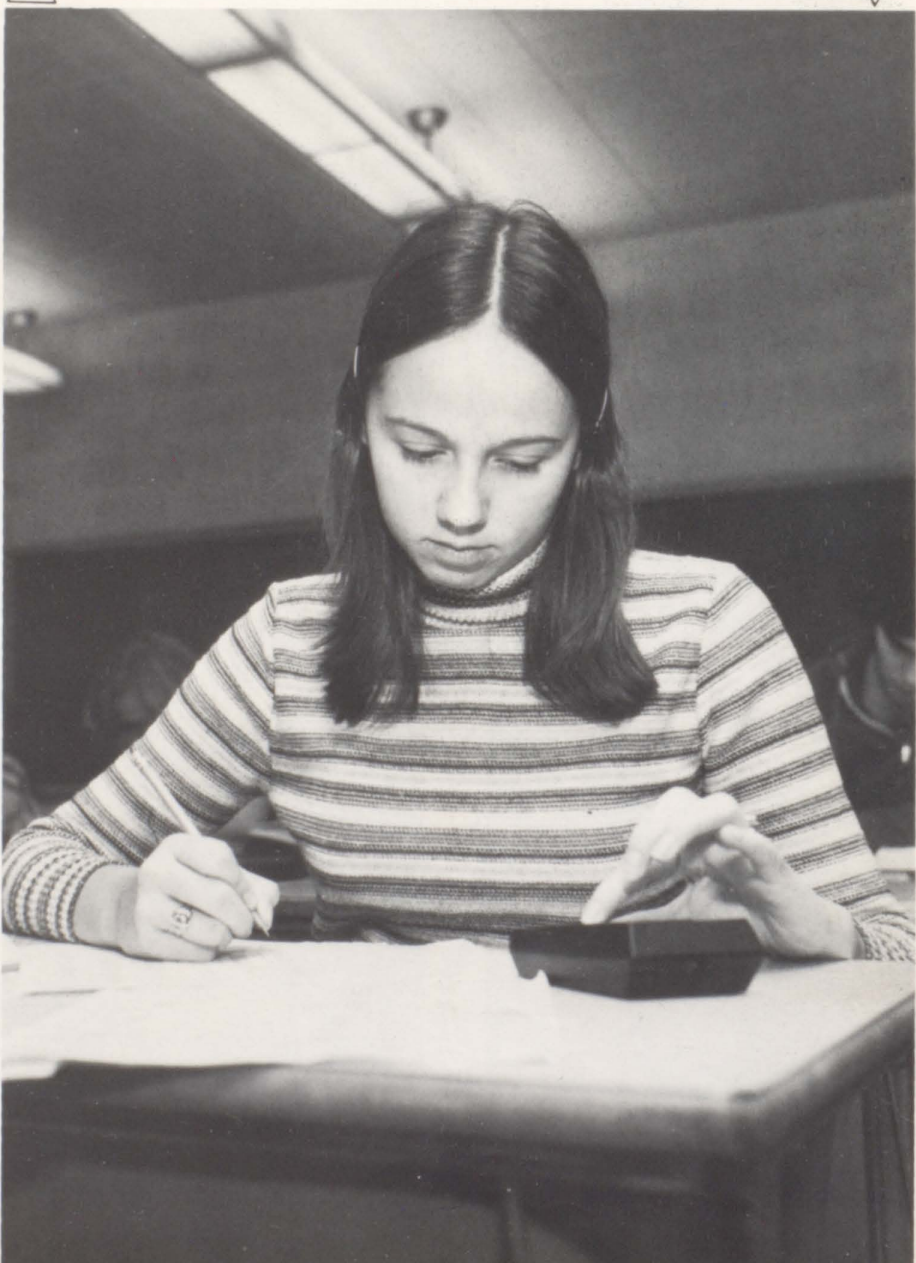
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Seniors prepare for college with honors classes

There are certain classes that are primarily Senior courses. Government, Advanced Chemistry, World Literature, and Senior Math are among these. Seniors can also take almost any class they prefer to finish up their required amount of credits. (1) Scientifically inclined seniors who have already taken Biology, Chemistry, and Physics, usually take Advanced Chemistry. Steve Marshner and Gary Williams titrate their solution into a beaker. (2) Accounting isn't just a Senior class, but many students like Judy Roe can't fit it into their busy schedule until Senior year. (3) Donna Withowski (Right) and Donna Barlow work together on a project on Commercial Art. Many artistic seniors take this course as a culmination of four years of art. (4) In Novel, (L to R) Claude Renou, Peter Opdyke, Kim Porter, and Tom Lamb listen to Mrs. Potts explain authors' techniques in writing books.





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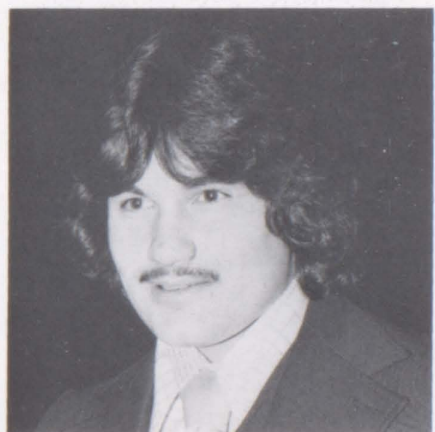
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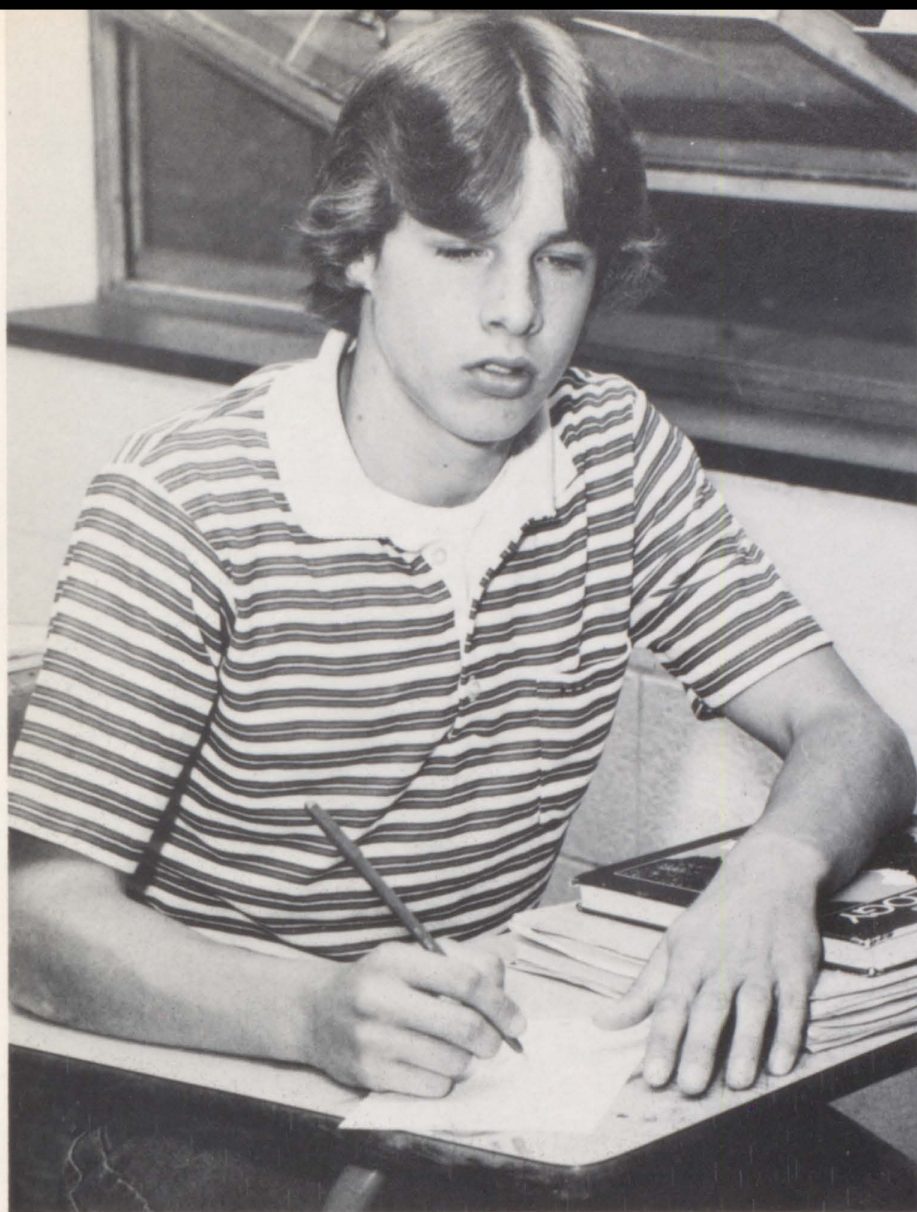


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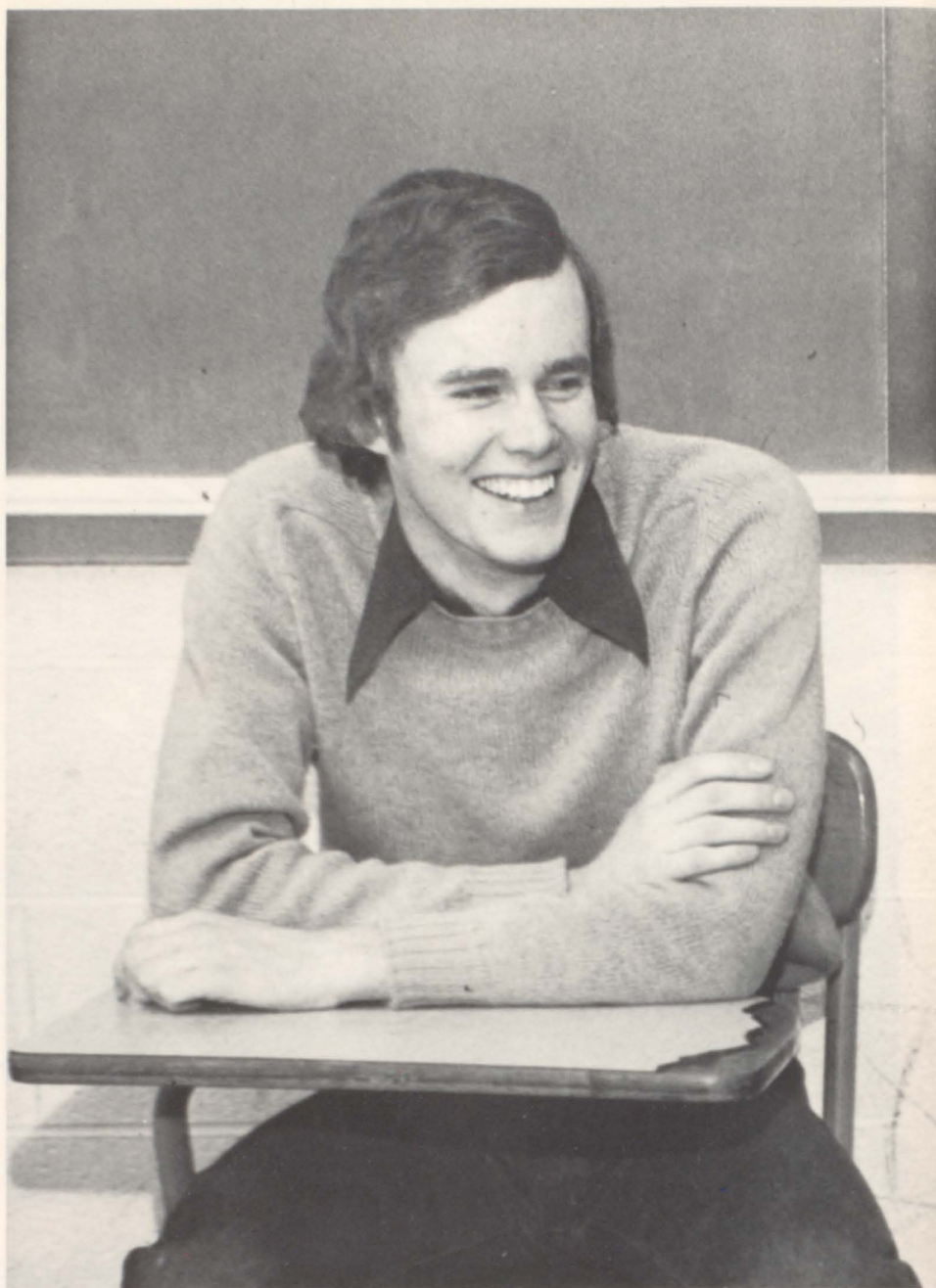


(1) Shorthand is difficult to understand if you don't pay complete attention. Vicki Hebert concentrates on making the symbols correctly. (2) In Psychology, students Nancy Ritchie (Right) and Gina Maki participate in a game called "Men and Women." (3) Communications is an important class for students to take. John Pantolian is learning how to get his message across. (4) Jeff Dunstan works quietly in his Business Law class preparing for his next case. This is an interesting and helpful course. (5) Mr. Kettenbiel shows his team government class the proper way to use a voting machine. Students learn all about how the government operates and how they can benefit from understanding the whole process. (6) Dave Grant thinks intently about what Mr. Botens is lecturing on. In World Literature, philosophies are taught, and they are often difficult to comprehend. (7) Lisa White works hard by herself as Debbie Rodgers and Carol Hanna compare a few answers. Spanish 7/8 is a class that only a few dedicated language students take.



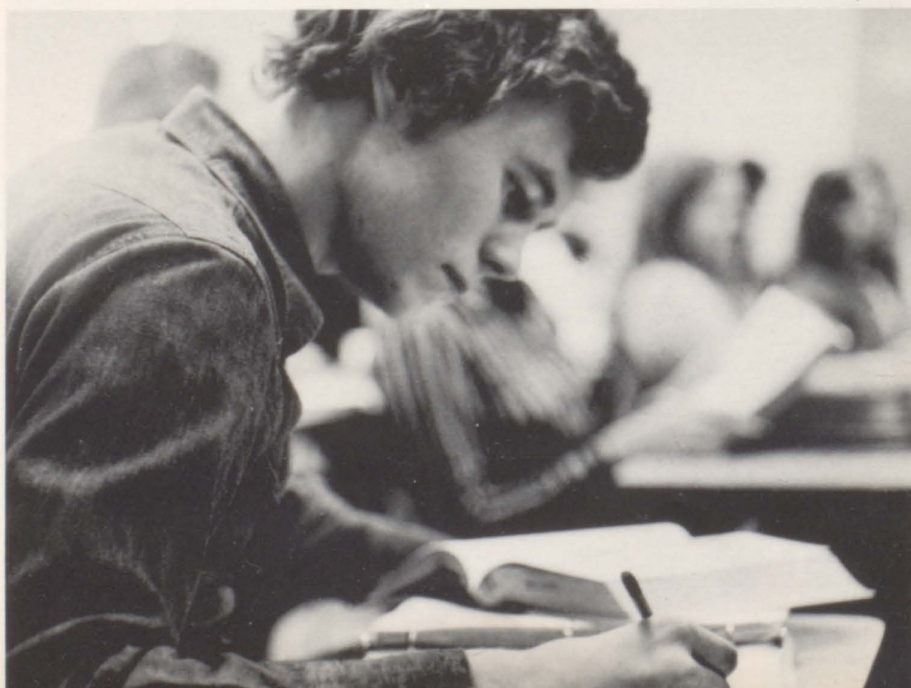
Foreign students exchange culture at Kimball High

This year's exchange students are Peter Andersson from Sweden and Caroline Cintra from France. They both take an active part in many school activities. They are members of Roundtable and enjoy it very much. (1) Pete and Caroline take part in a discussion in Roundtable, their first hour class. (2) Peter concentrates on solving an equation in Senior Math, one of his harder classes. Besides having to understand the problems, he has also had to adapt to a new language and culture. (3) One of Caroline's credits toward her graduation was working in the library. (4) Peter Andersson enjoys some "knight" life at Kimball's Snowball dance, which was sponsored by Roundtable. Pete looks sharp doing a few fancy steps in his suit. (5) Enjoying an exciting evening at Kimball's "Snowball" Dance, the pre-Thanksgiving event, Caroline does a little boogying.



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Students work and learn with Co-op program

(1) Kurt Looch changes the oil in a customer's car at Matthew Hargraves Chevrolet, where he works as part of Kimball's Co-op program. (2) Co-op student Chris Martin helps Englander Triangle by making advertising signs to sell their products. (3) JoAnn Laprise works behind the jewelry counter at Alvin's of Troy, helping customers decide what looks best on them. (4) Cabbages, lettuce, and other vegetables are an important part of Steve Garlinghouse's job at Pop's Fruit Market. (5) The athletic office is often the scene of planning and activity. Pam Filippis and Brenda Gensman give Mr. Jones a hand as he finishes a project. (6) In the Driver's Ed office Mr. Bray deals with a caller, as Polly Falberg and Gail Morrell try to untangle the mass of applications for book and road work. (7) At I. Miller, Heather Johnson provides customers with prompt, courteous service as she helps a woman with her purchase.



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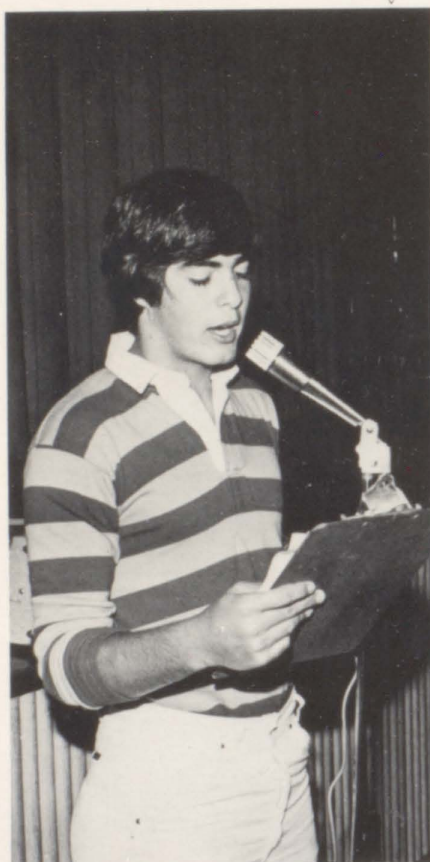
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Seniors relish delectable foods at their potlucks

The Seniors have many special activities offered to them, including munching out at potlucks. These functions are arranged by the officers, and all Seniors are invited to attend. (1) John Acciaioli fills his plate to the brim. With all the delicious food offered, I wonder if all that food will fit in his tummy? (2) Chuck Darany, class president, speaks not only of small matters, but of very important issues one being the upcoming potluck. (3) "I'll start my diet tomorrow," says Lora Hayes as she bites into a scrumptious looking cookie. Besides all the main dishes, there was a variety of desserts. (4) Chowing down seems to be the Senior's favorite pastime as they enjoy themselves at the potluck. (5) The choice of what to eat and how much is a very tough decision. (6) Ron Bialkowski seems to be enjoying himself as he bites into his third chicken leg. Potlucks are good for growing boys.







Couples joined together by semi formal dances

Aside from casual dances, Kimball High has two semi-formal dances, one which was originated this year. Sponsored by Roundtable, "The Snowball" was a fantastic success. Held before Thanksgiving vacation, there was catered food besides a live band. The Foreign Language Club sponsored the other semi-formal dance, commonly known as French Club. (1) Dancing the night away are Dave Broughton and Diane Olkowski. (2) Taking a break from dancing are Debbie Filippis and Billy Peterson. (3) Steve Blazo, Linda Kennedy, Lori Jacob and Jeff Rogell toast to a successful evening. (4) Denise English seems to be enjoying herself, as the photographer caught her spying on him. (5) Elaine Schnaidt and Tom Dunscombe quench their thirst. (6) Dan Muldoon enjoys the French Club. (7) Posing for a pretty picture are Sue Casey and Jeff Scott. (8) Rick Picard and his date Denise Desmond get into the beat of the music.







Seniors agree that it's better in the Bahamas

Sun, fun, and seniors — the main elements of the trip to the Bahamas. (1) Seafood attracted Terry Lynch and Jan Glasby as they pick out a live lobster at the International Bazaar. (2) Getting some sand with their sun are (1 to r) Dave Miller, Rob Fulmer, David Schowalter, and Peter Andersson. (3) The ocean and the beach lured (1 to r) Candy Wickenden, Jenn Bogue, and Becky Riley. (4) Since straw goods were abundant, Bruce McNab and Andria Ajlouni buy some at the Castaways Hotel. (5) Greg Hunter and Cheryl Gagnier join the party in Room 109. (6) Liz Dawson (left) and Heather Petri enjoy the beautiful Garden of the Groves. (7) The sparkling waters offered a variety of plant and animal life and Nancy Ritchie discovered this while snorkeling off of the Tri-Sailboat. (8) Modeling some Bahamian straw hats are Kevin Robb (left) and Dave Pike. (9) (1 to r) Mario Yamarino, Brad Mallas, Ron Bialkowski, and Mike Pacioni get ready to take off on their motorbikes.





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Seniors express individuality on Costume Day

Halloween is the time of year when the crazy seniors express themselves in any way from vampires and clowns to beansprouts and roosters. October 29 was the day when the seniors got to show off their innermost selves. Treats weren't the only thing they had in mind as they romped through the halls in their "classy costumes." It was an experience for all involved. (1) Snow White and six of her seven dwarfs take a break from their busy day. (2) An interesting group, (L-R) Janet Reynolds, Kevin Robb, Cheryl Reid, and Ken Ross pose for a picture. (3) This time the school bus (Lisa Eiklor) dropped kids off inside school instead of at its regular stop. (4) This dirty old man (Linda Ruso) is really turned on when these fine "young" ladies (Vicki Hebert and Becky Riley) show him their stuff. (5) Pete Opdyke certainly wrapped up the day as he appeared as a mummy. (6) Amy Johnson displays her talent for belly-dancing.





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Mock elections reveal the 'kids' of Kimball High

Everyone has some special characteristic that is outstanding. This year the Senior class chose twenty-two classmates who display distinctive traits. These traits have been evident in these "kids" since their childhood. We remember them as they frolicked at the neighborhood park, climbing through the trees and horsing around on the swings. Their antics on the monkey bars or the slide made us realize that they were indeed special. And the ones who didn't romp noisily, but instead enjoyed themselves quietly, had something noticeable about their characters, also. Whether they were terribly talkative or didn't say a word, very flirtatious or just smiling, studying or clowning around, they always had fun. Now, many years later, with these same traits still prominently part of our friends, we bring to the Senior class, the Mock Elections!



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CLASS CLOWNS: Chris Clancy and Dan Muldoon



MOTOR MOUTHS: Andria Ajlouni and John Haines



SUPER SHY: Shelley Tarpinian and Steve Manderfield



SUREST TO SUCCEED: Kathy Bokas and Chuck Darany



FOREVER FRIENDLY: Wendy Kramer and Peter Bashakes



FULL BLOODED FLIRTS: Elaine Clark and Bruce McNab



INCREASINGLY INTELLECTUAL: Jean Stopke and Dave Mau



BEST BODS: Evelyn Alverson and John Schell



CUTEST COUPLE: Heather Petri and Keith Lyon



SUNNY SMILERS: Brenda Gensman and Mario Yamarino

ALWAYS ATHLETIC: Sue Cramer and Ken Winowiecki take "time out" from their baseball game to climb some trees. CLASS CLOWNS: you can usually find Chris Clancy and Dan Muldoon "hanging" out at the park. MOTOR MOUTH: Andria Ajlouni and John Haines are forever talking on their tin can phones. SUPER SHY: Shelly Tarpinian and Steve Manderfield prefer keeping to themselves rather than joining the rowdy gang. SUREST TO SUCCEED: making money seems to be no problem for Kathy Bokas and Chuck Darany as they raise the price of lemonade to 5¢. FOREVER FRIENDLY: getting some good licks from each other's lollipops, Wendy Kramer and Peter Bashakes sit down to enjoy them. FULL BLOODED FLIRTS: Elaine Clark and Bruce McNab are commonly called "the class swingers." INCREASINGLY INTELLECTUAL: Jean Stopke and Dave Mau are never caught without a book in their hands. BEST BODS: Evelyn Alverson and John Schell get the most wolf whistles at the park. CUTEST COUPLE: we will always remember Heather Petri and Keith Lyon as Kimball's perfect pair. SUNNY SMILERS: a smile seems to brighten up the day whenever Brenda Gensman and Mario Yamarino are around.



Special seniors are honored as Knotables

(1) KEN HALLBERG, (right) basketball team captain, has been a member of the Varsity for two years. As a starter at forward, Ken has shown excellent qualities of leadership. SUE CRAMER, captain of the girls' basketball team, and the most valuable player is a high scorer and rebounder. For three years, Sue has also been captain of the Volleyball team and has been all SMA for all three years and All County in her Junior year. (2) SHIRLEY DEWOLFE, has been a Cheerleader for four years. She showed excellent performance early and was selected as a Junior Varsity cheerleader in her freshman year. This year Shirley is captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders. (3) JANET WATSON, (left) Herald editor, has been a hard worker on the newspaper for two years. In addition to her organizing talent and outstanding leadership, Janet also gives up much of her personal time to complete her task. JILL GREENE, the editor of the Lancer, worked on the newspaper as Ad manager in her Junior year. This year she headed the yearbook, planning, organizing, and supervising the entire book. (4) GREG CALLEWAERT, a versatile musician, has been a member of Symphony Band for three years, the Stage Band for four years. He is the leader of the Pep Band, and was Drum Major of the Marching Band last fall. The president of the Symphony Orchestra, JEAN STOPKE, plays the cello and the piano. Jean has been in Symphony Orchestra for four years, and has also been in Baroque Strings for four years. She has been first chair in Symphony Orchestra for her Junior and Senior years.



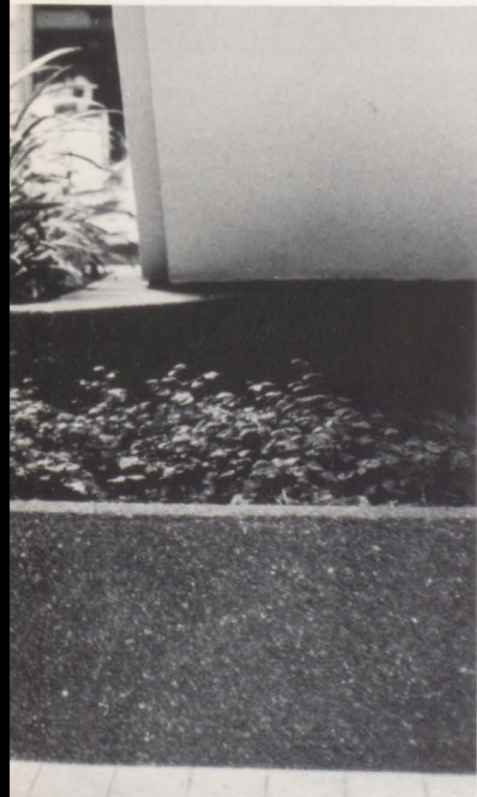


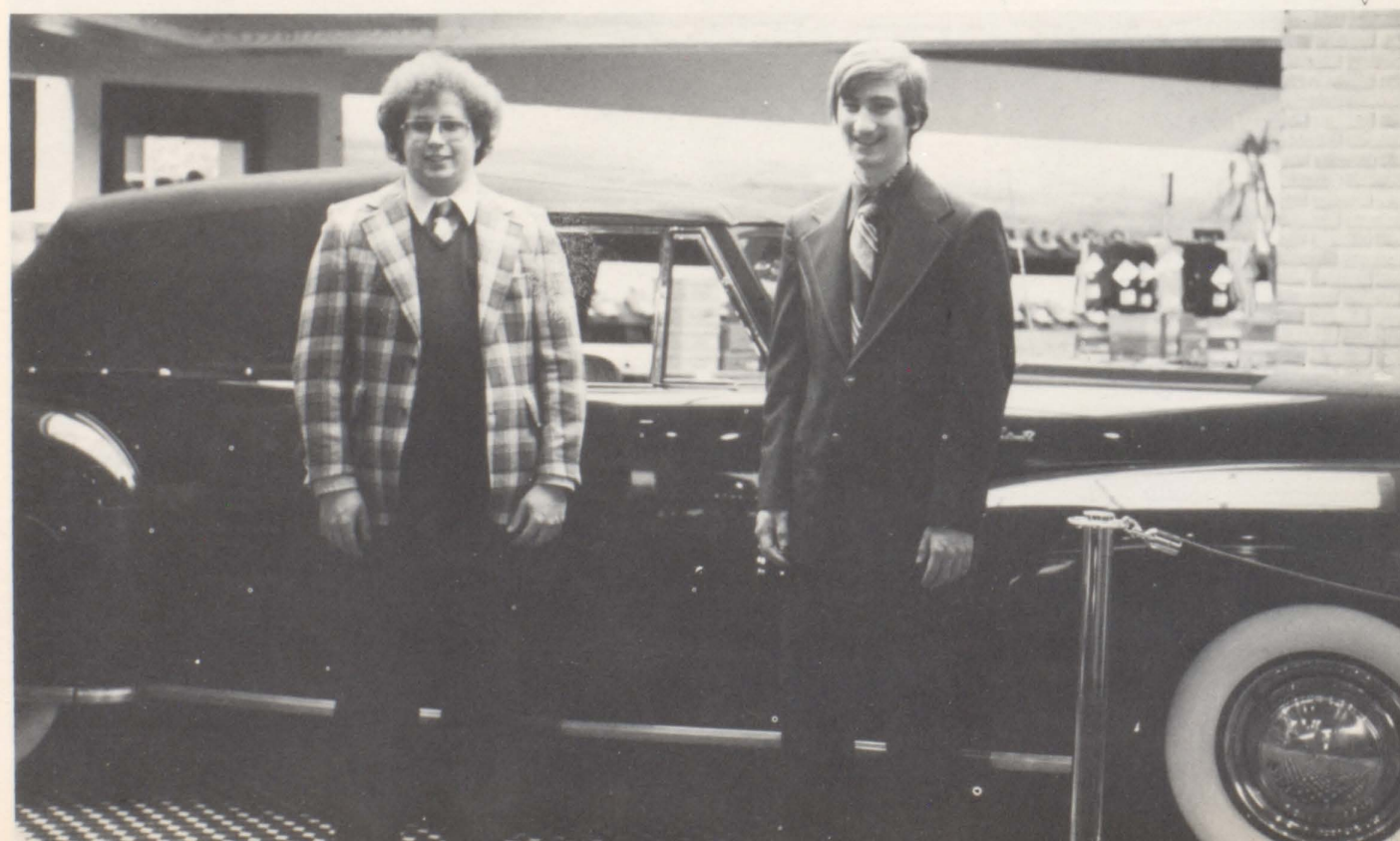
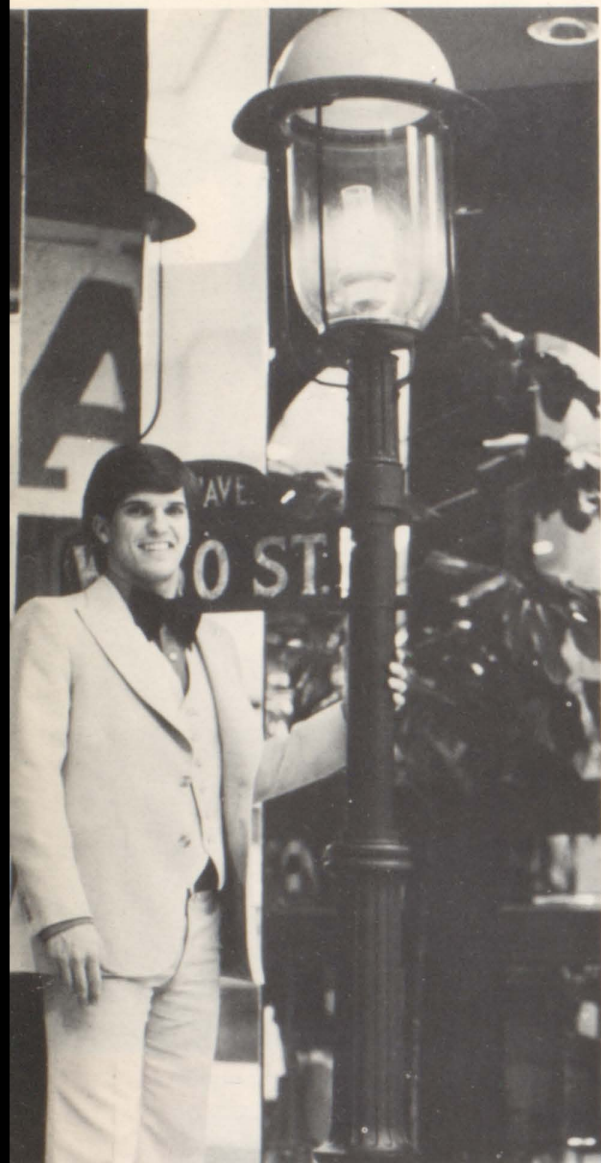
(1) Competitive swimming requires coordination of the entire body and much hard practice. KARL WAGNER, senior co-captain of the swim team, is a three letter winner, as well as a good all events swimmer. In his Junior year, Karl was a state qualifier and place winner. (2) Tennis is a skillful sport that depends on individual competence. CLIFF WAGNER, was a SMA Doubles Champion in 1976. He also attained an outstanding record of 19-4 in his Junior year. In 1977 Cliff co-captained the tennis team. LISA WHITE provided good leadership for the girls' tennis team as captain in the fall of 1976. Lisa played first singles and was the best on the team. A four year member, she plays good doubles or singles and is looking forward to playing tennis in college. (3) Roundtable, Kimball's Student Government, helps run the school functions. The president, KATHY BOKAS, is a four year member and an outstanding leader. In Kathy's sophomore and Junior years she was secretary, and she has been involved in many committees, including the Quality Education Committee. (4) JENNIFER BOGUE has been a member of the Girls' Track team for four years and has been on the Cross Country team for two years. Jennifer holds the SMA records in the 880 yard run and the mile relay. As 1977 Co-captain of the track team, Jennifer holds the school record in the mile relay. (5) Baseball is an active spring sport, calling for quick thinking and swift movement. STEVE GRANT is one of the finest defensive third basemen the team has ever had. He is a team player and a good leader on the field, besides being a very dedicated and determined ball player.



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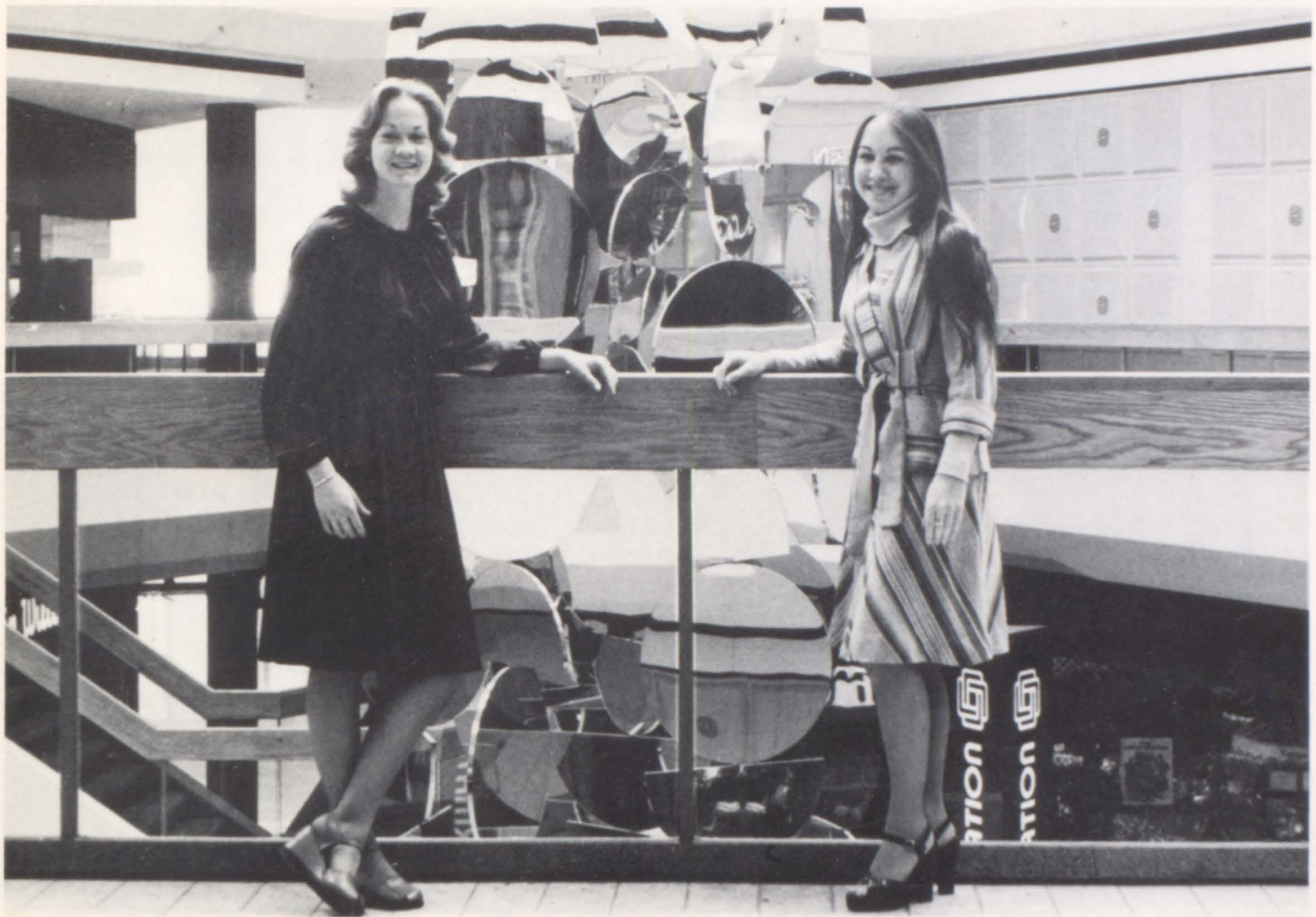


(1) MARIO YAMARINO, Tri-Captain of the football team was a leading ground gainer and scorer. He was all SMA league, All Oakland County, and All-Area. Mario is capable of doing it all, receiving kickoffs, returning punts, playing offensive halfback, and a safety on defense. (2) JOHN LUSCOMBE, captain of the wrestling team, led the squad to two seconds in tournaments, placing second in each of these himself. A member of the varsity for five years, John has had five wins this year and no losses in the SMA. He had thirteen straight dual meet wins this year, and his record in the past two seasons is 24-4. (3) Debate and Forensics are two good teams on which students practice their speaking performance. MIKE CRAIG (left) winning debator, has been in debate for four years. Debating on the team that won district tournament, Mike was also on the state finals team. Mike has won many individual awards and in 1977 reached the quarter finals at Pope Pius XI and Brother Rice debate tournament. A member of the Forensics team for four years, GLEN LEAVENS has done well in many events. Glen has competed in multiple readings and story telling at district tournaments and humorous readings. In his freshman year, he vied in an event called informative speaking, and in 1977 Glen competed in oratory. (4) PETER BASHAKES, co-president of a'capella choir, has been in the group for three years. Pete has also been in Madrigal singers, a smaller choir which performs with traditional candles, for two years. Pete an excellent leader of the choir, sings tenor and has a good voice. (5) Voted as most valuable player by his golf teammates, ROB FULMER has lettered for three years. Rob has the best individual average on the team, and was selected for the All SMA team by the coaches. He was a medalist in the League meet and a medalist in four dual meets.



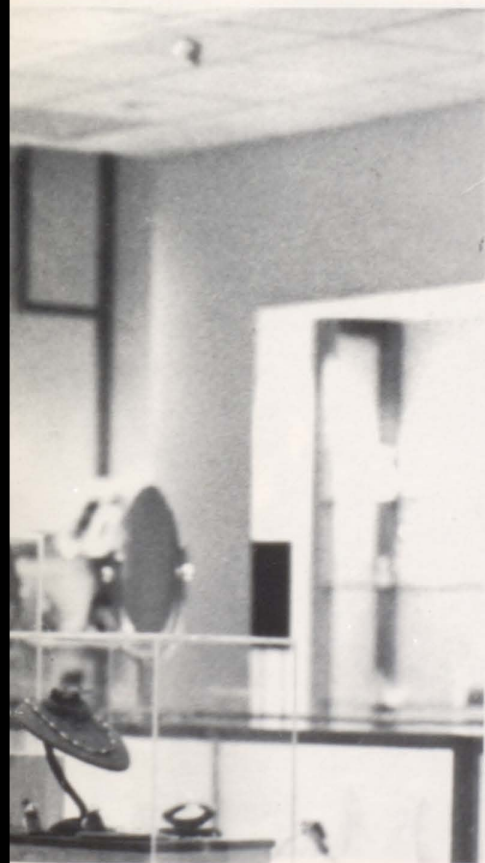
(1) JEFF SCOTT, the president of Thespians, Kimball's drama club, has been an active member of the club for four years. Performing in leading roles since his freshman year, he has also participated in workshops, acting and directing. Jeff has had roles ranging from comedy and light musicals to serious drama, displaying his versatility. (2) The Art Department encourages artistically skilled students. TENA SALMONS, (left) won first place in the Michigan Bicentennial Medallion Contest in 1976, with a scholarship. Tena has created numerous posters, programs, and murals, in addition to designing the Ski Club patch and Orchestra symbol. POLLY FALBERG, has concentrated on Business Education courses since the ninth grade. She has advanced through the years, culminating with her work as an Office Co-op in her Senior year. She has maintained a 4.0 honor point in business. (3) Synchronized Swim Club president, PERI GASS, (left) has been a member of the club for four years. Showing outstanding achievement and creativity in choreography, Peri is responsible, hard working, and has a great interest in helping other club members. JENNIFER YOST, Dance Club president, is a three year member of the club. A good choreographer and an excellent leader, Jennifer is always willing to help anyone. She is a graceful and artful dancer. (4) MIKE NAAS, is a tri-captain of both the Cross Country and Track teams. Lettering all four years in Cross Country, Mike set a new Kimball course record, and was defending League Champ in the two mile in track for his Sophomore and Junior years. In Cross Country, he was selected on the All-League, All-County, and All-Metro teams, and is also the Most Valuable member of the team.





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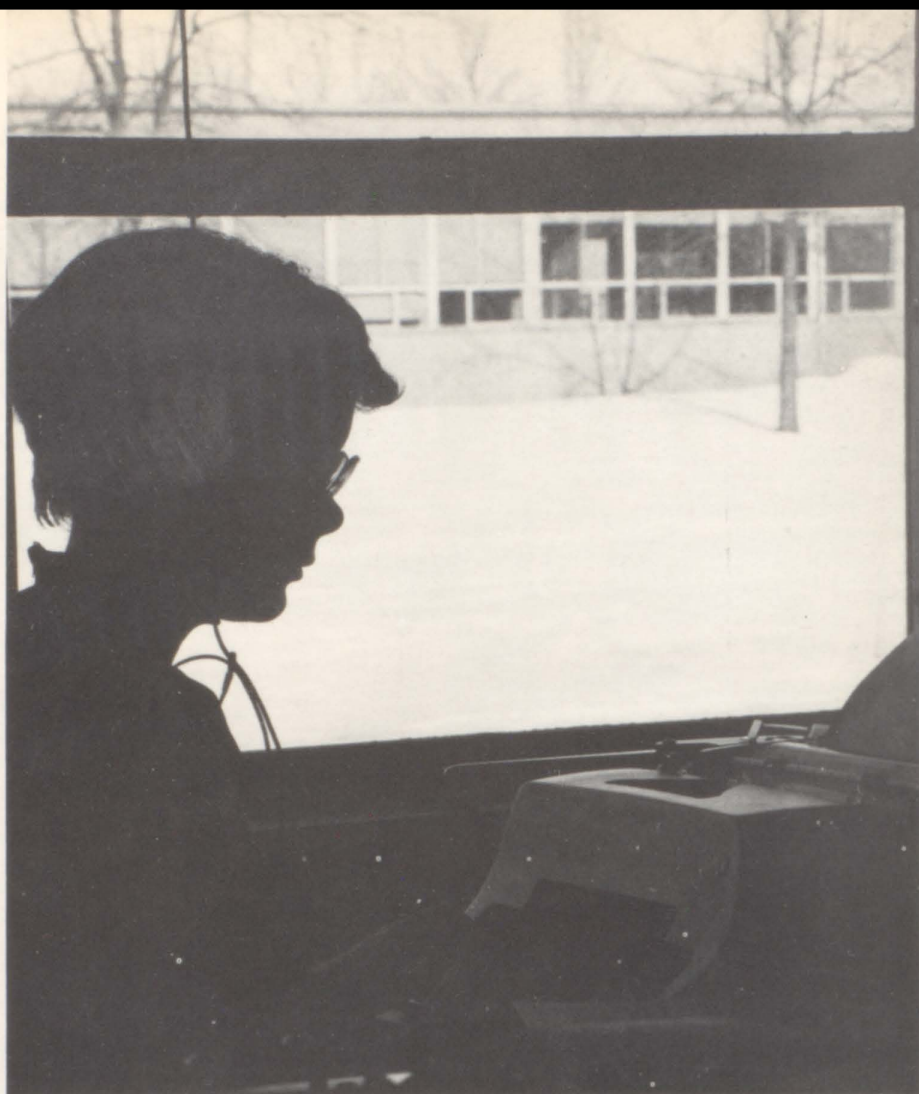
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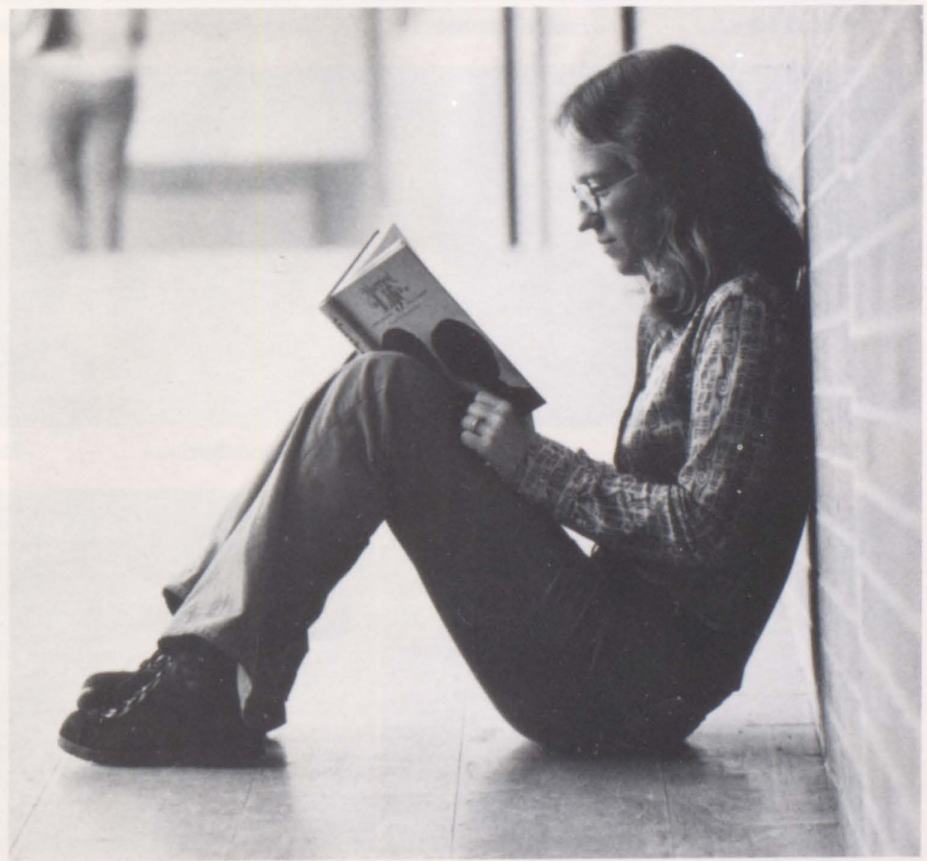




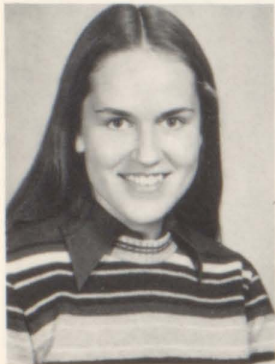
Seniors cherish memories of the last four years

Being a senior has a lot of different meanings to each individual. To some people, it has the meaning of branching away where their own ideas and emotions will be used and their talents shown. To others it means the last year of good times and memories they'll have to say goodbye to. Still others believe that this will be the beginning of a new world of learning and education. All in all, being a senior is a special thing. (1) Beautifully silhouetted by the cold December snow, Mary Ann Welch types her assignment. (2) Chemistry is a subject that comes easily for some and quite the opposite for others. Marsden Stewart contemplates and wonders if he'll ever come up with the right answer. (3) Eric Johnson sits quietly and thinks about how his class will help him after graduation. (4) Everyone needs sometime to be by themselves and really get down to studying. Amy Henstabeck sits at the end of the ramp while trying to catch up on her reading for family living.





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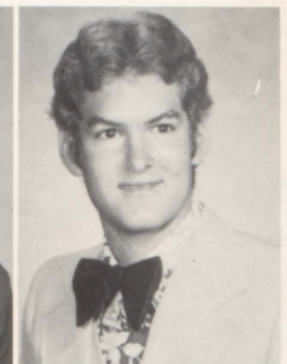
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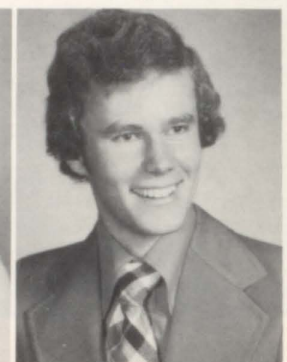
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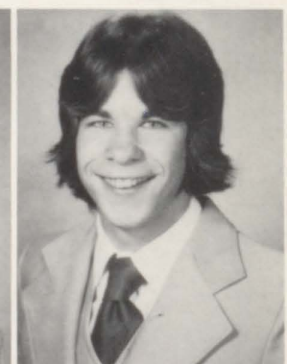
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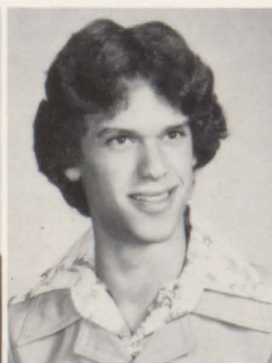
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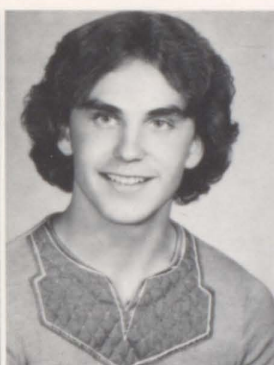
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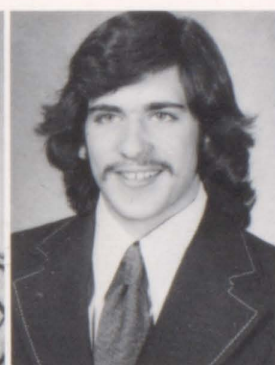
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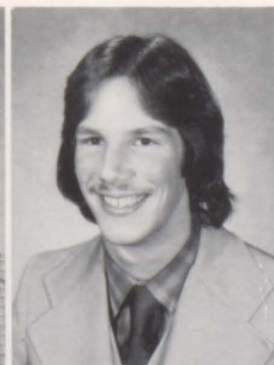
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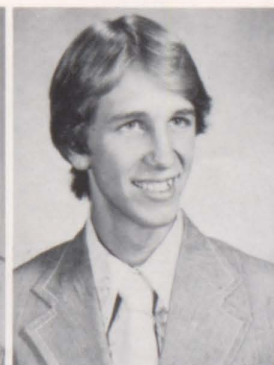
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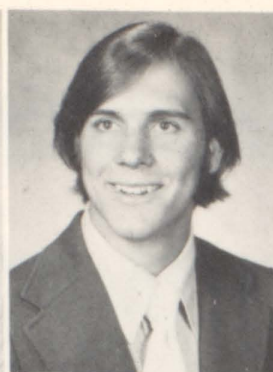
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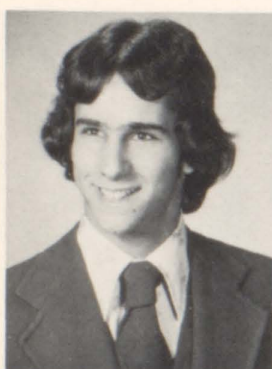
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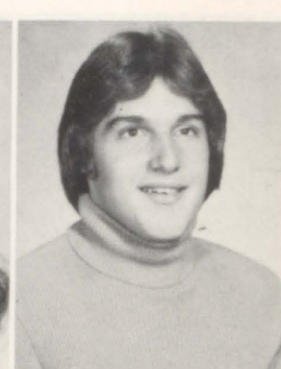
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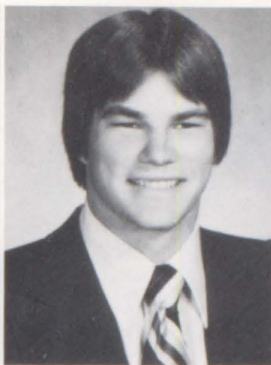
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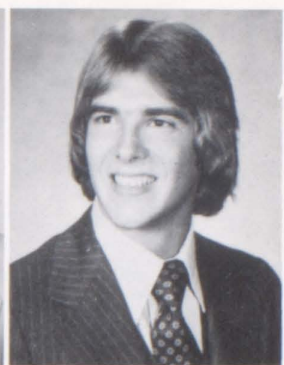
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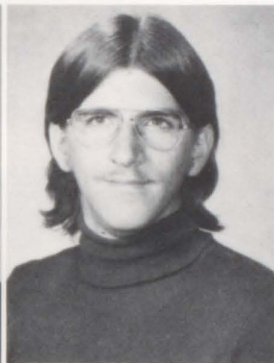


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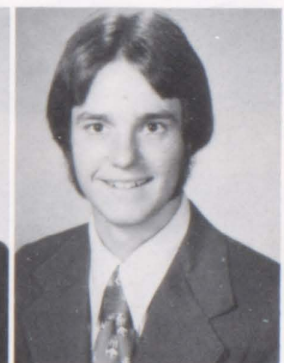
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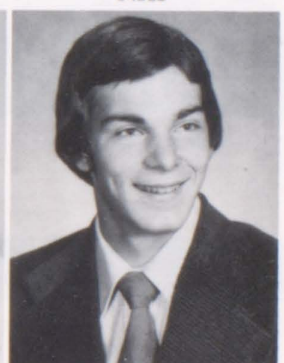
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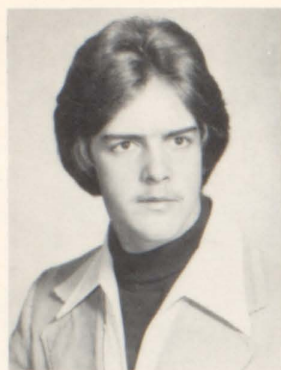
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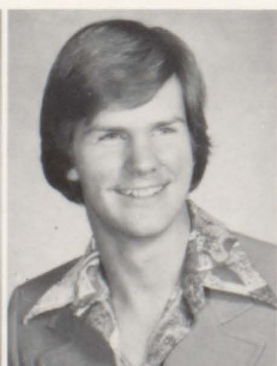
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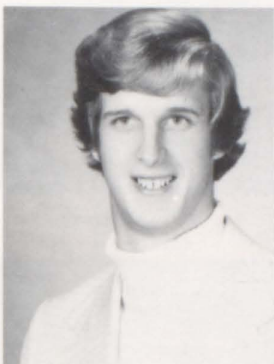
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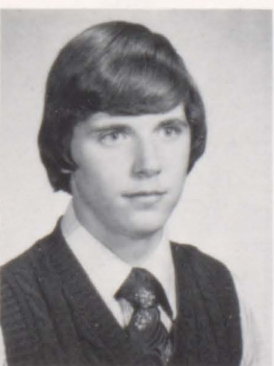
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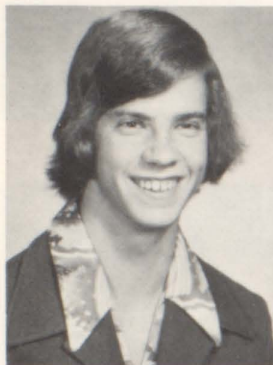
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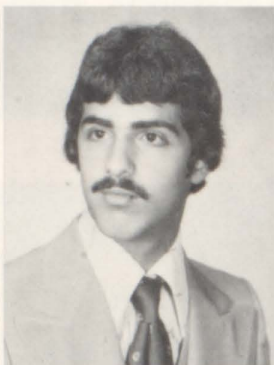
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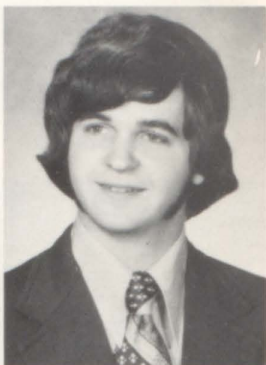
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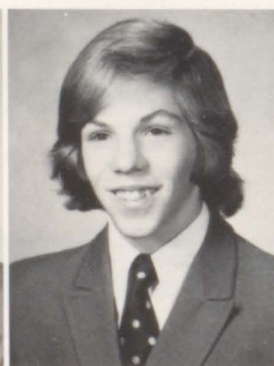
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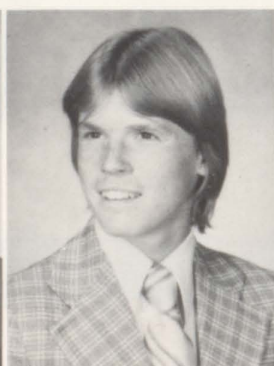
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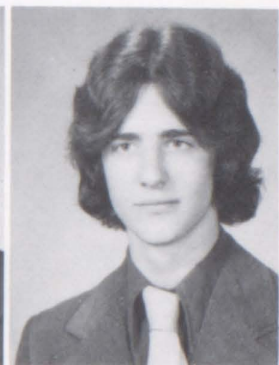
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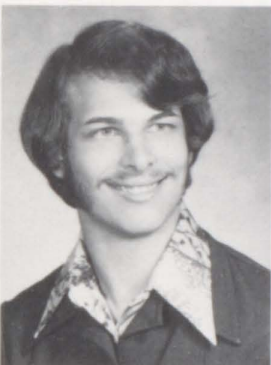
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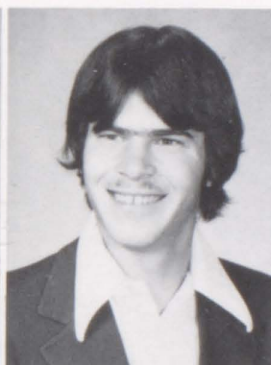
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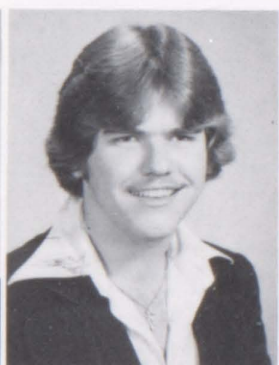
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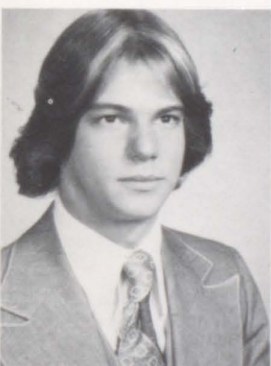
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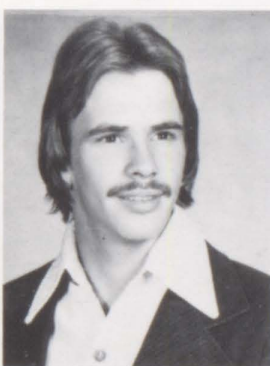
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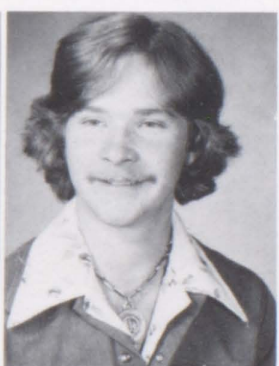
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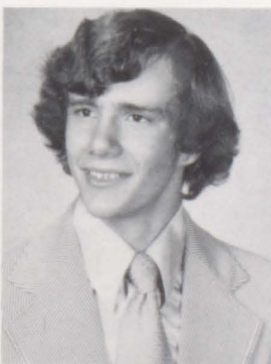
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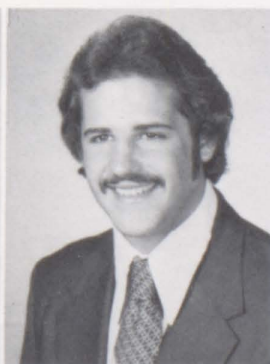
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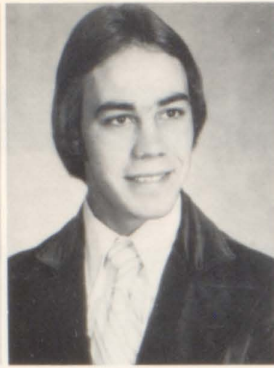
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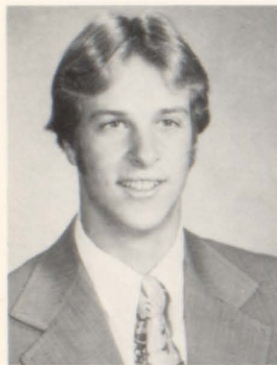


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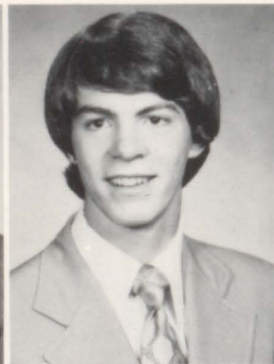
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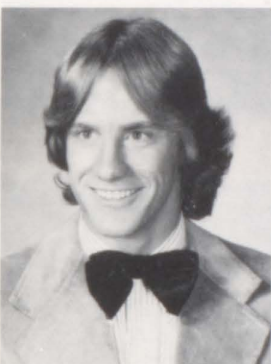
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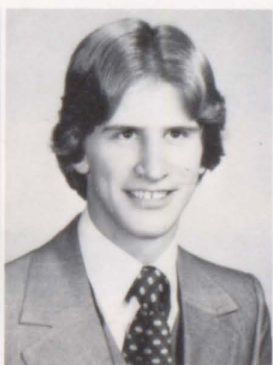
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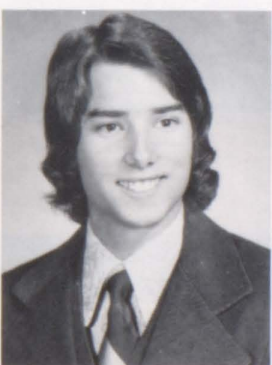
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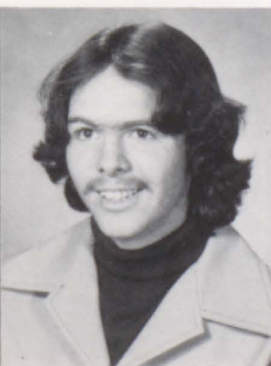
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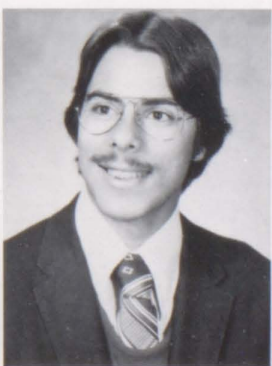
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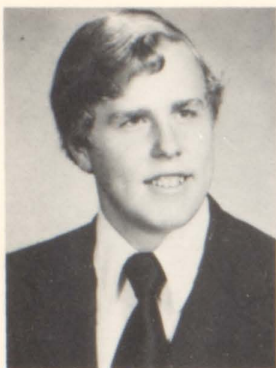
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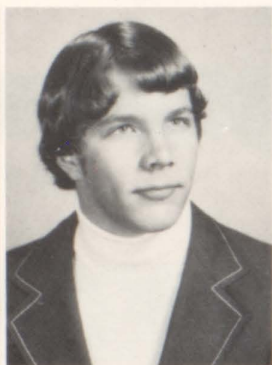
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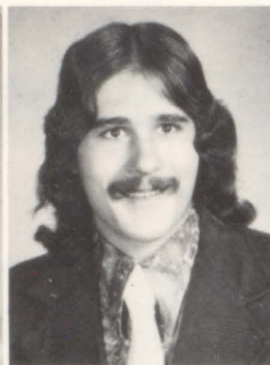
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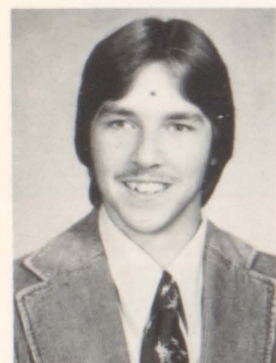
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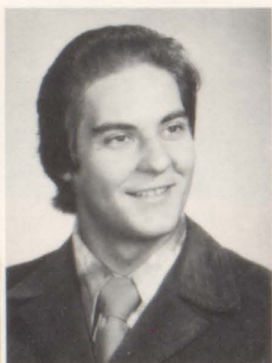
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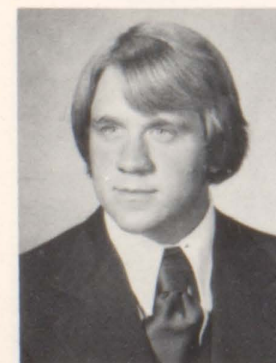
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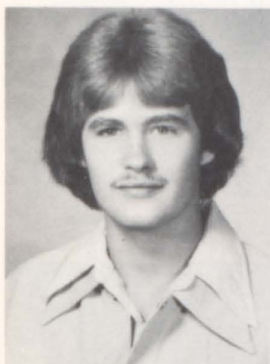
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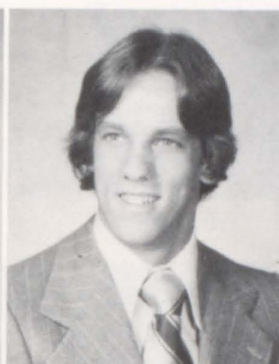
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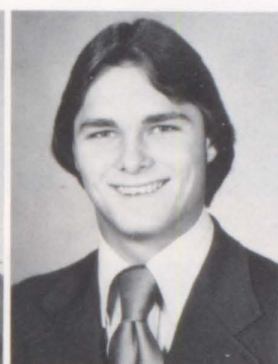
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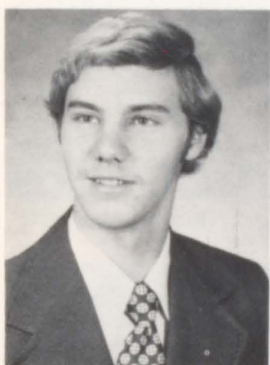
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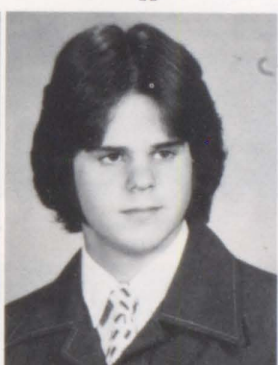
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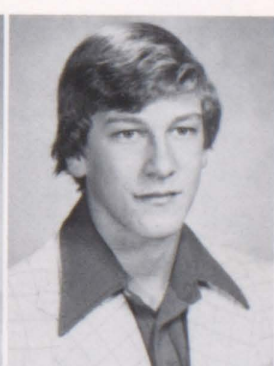
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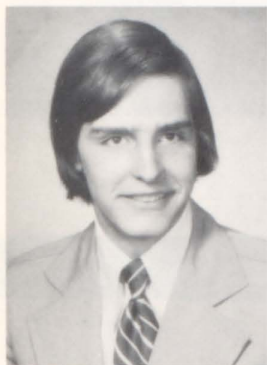
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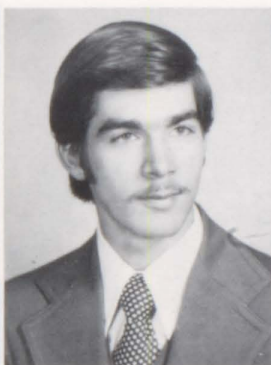
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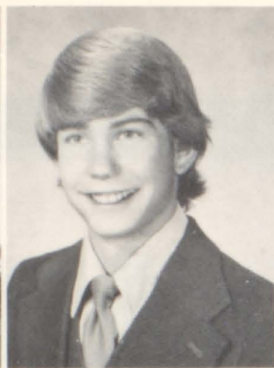
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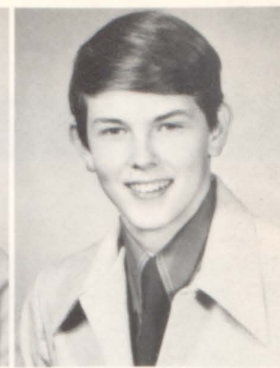
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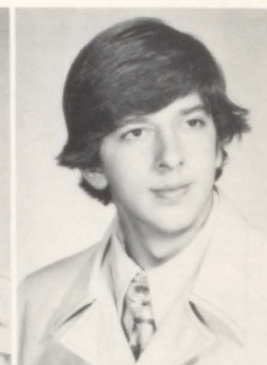
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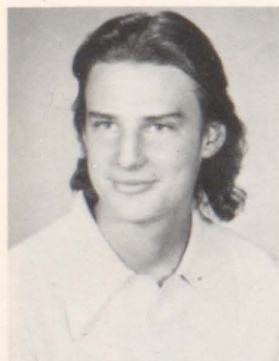
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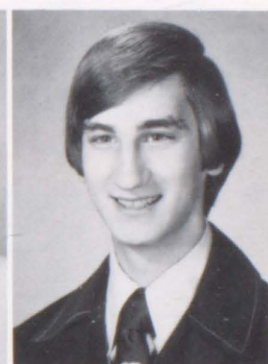
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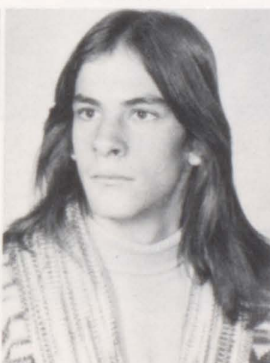
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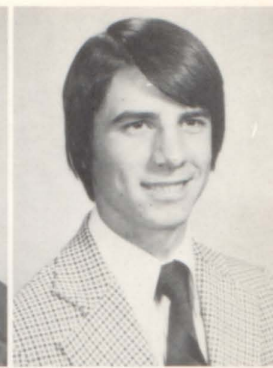
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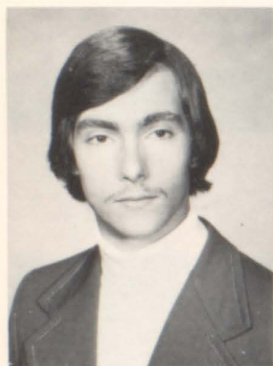
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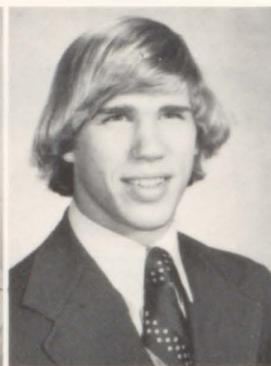
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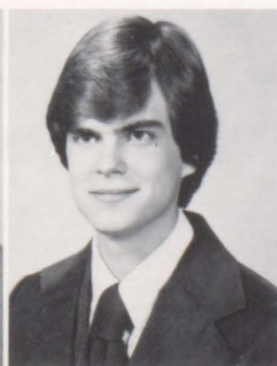
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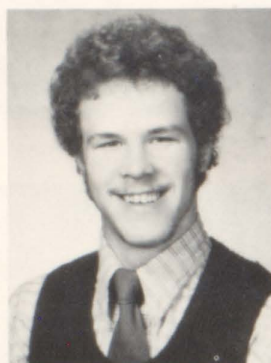
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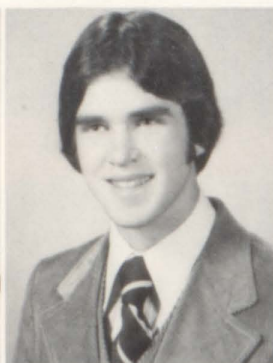
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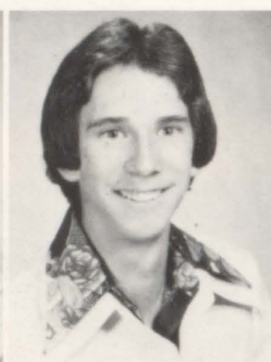
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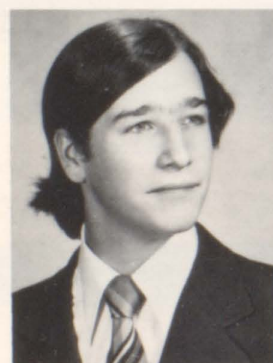
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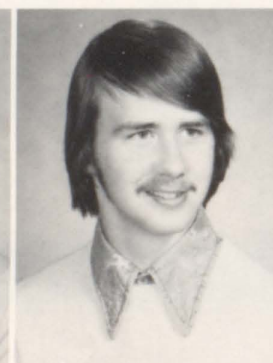
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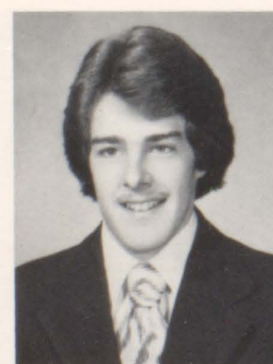
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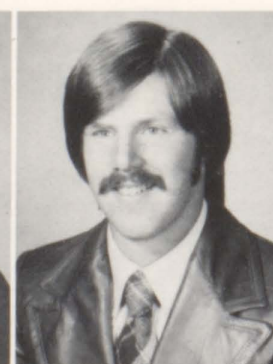
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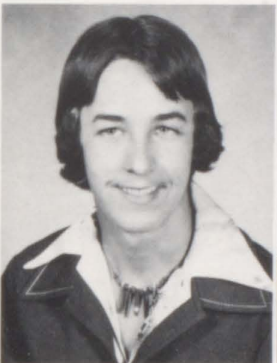
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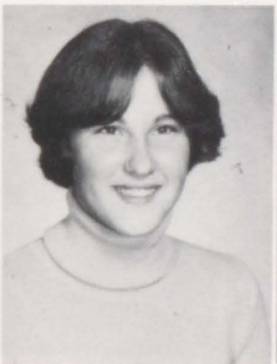
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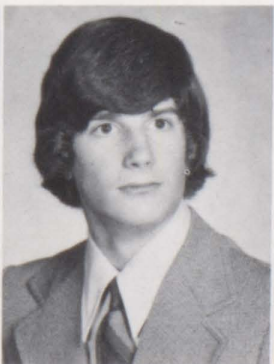
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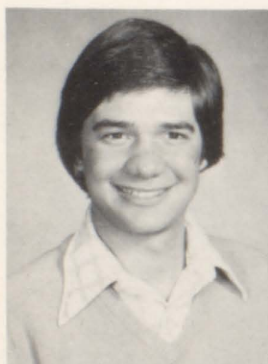


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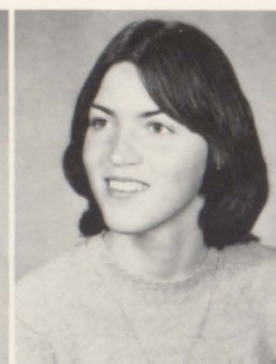


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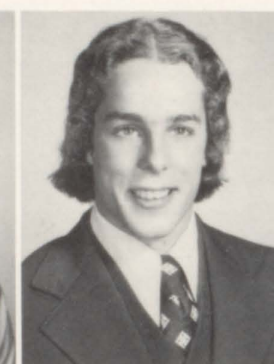
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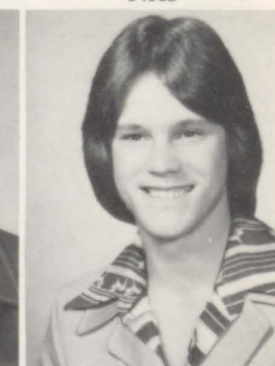
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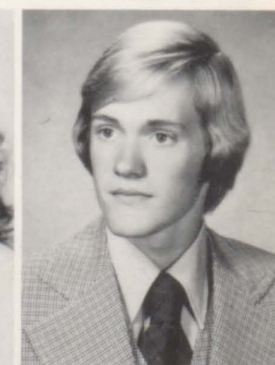
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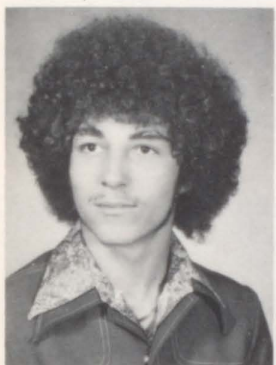
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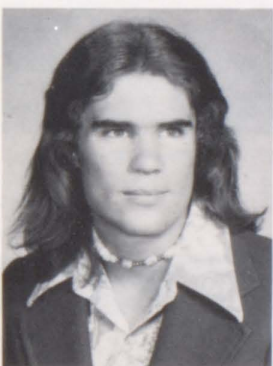
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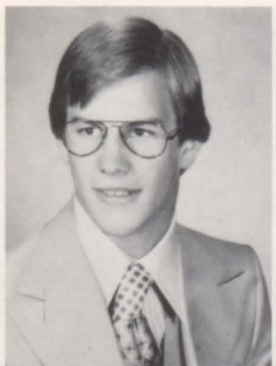
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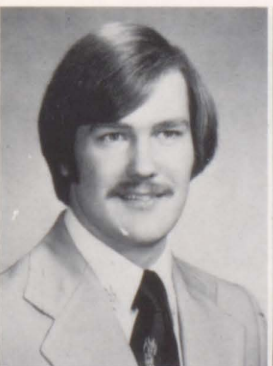
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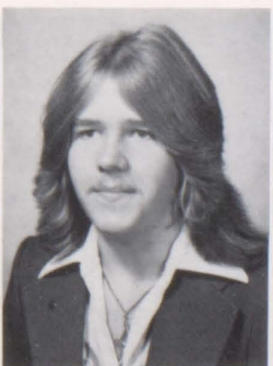
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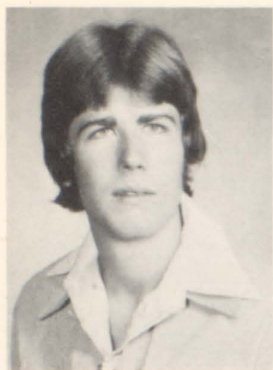
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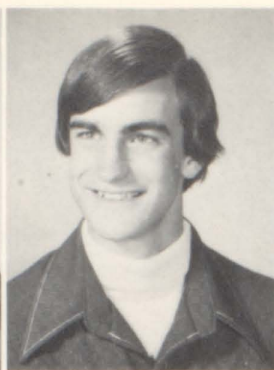
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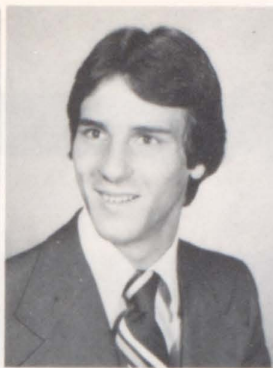
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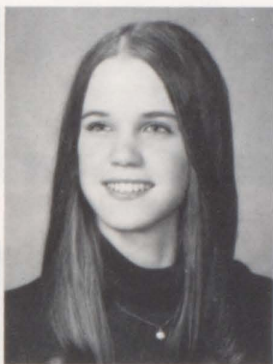
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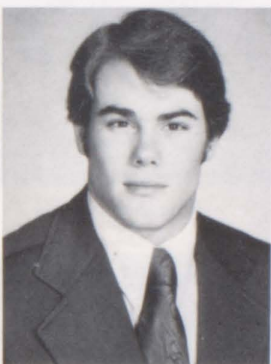
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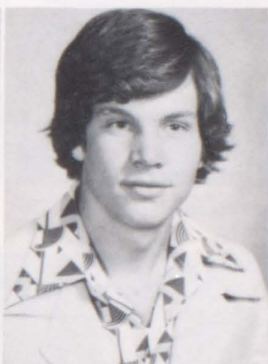
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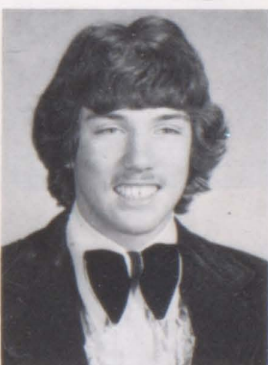
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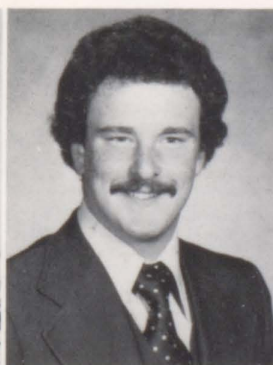


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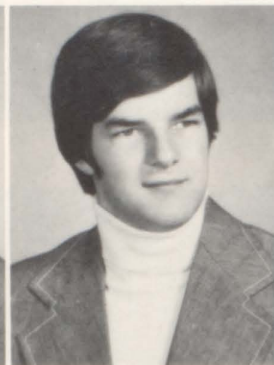
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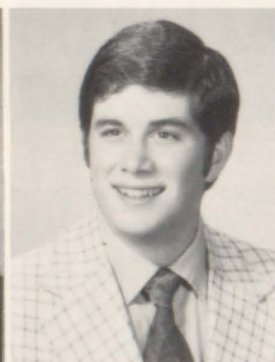
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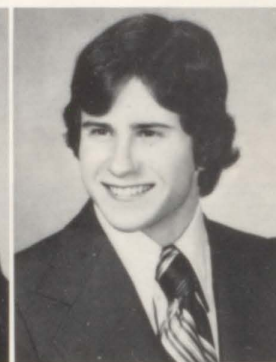
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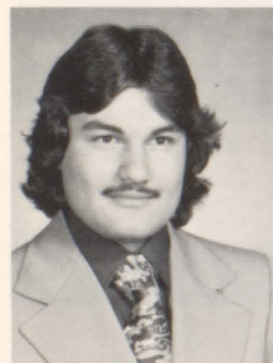
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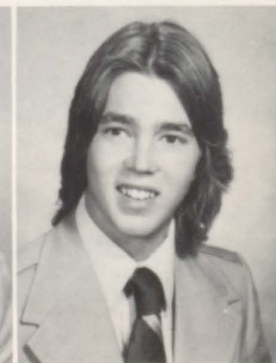
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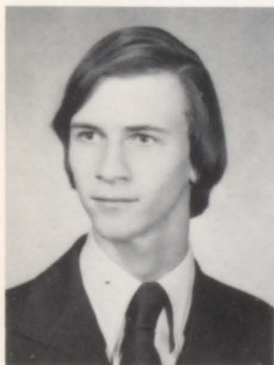
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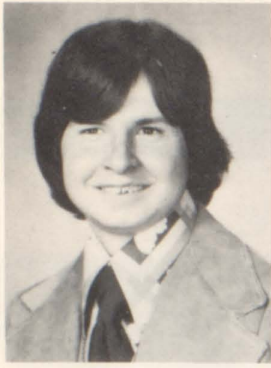
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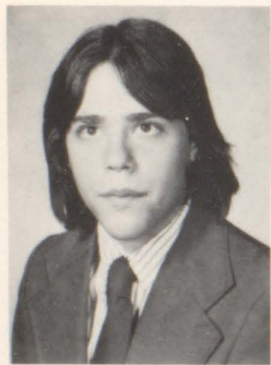
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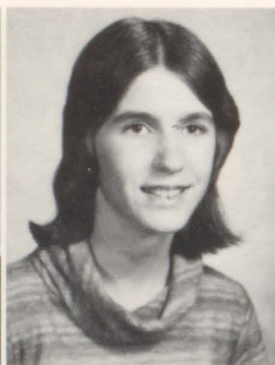
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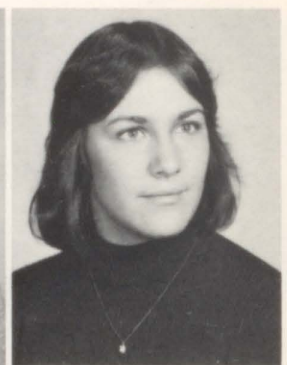
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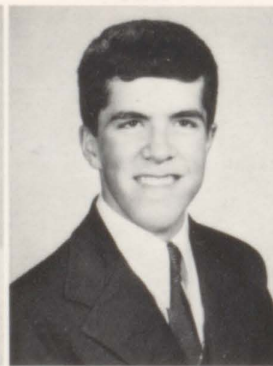
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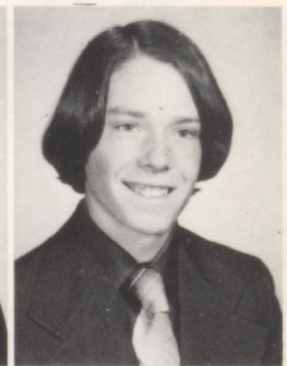
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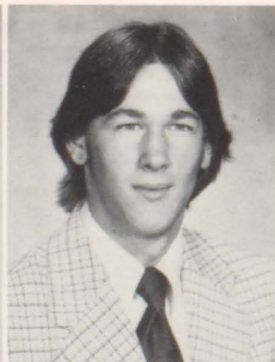
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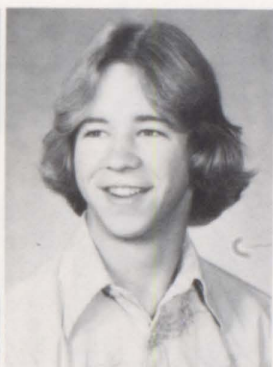
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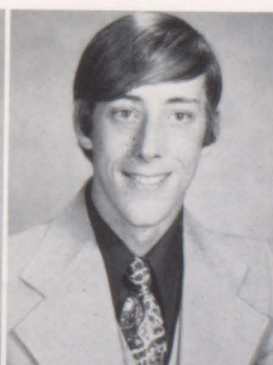
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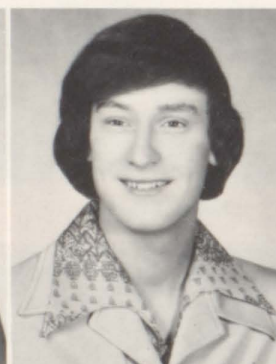
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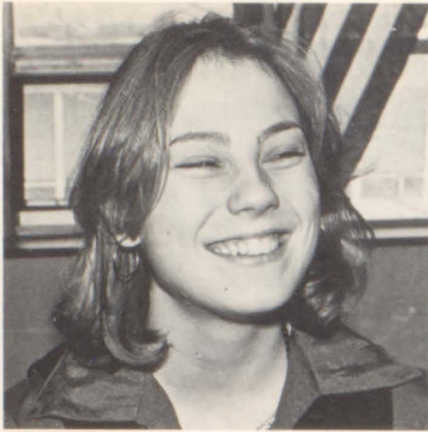
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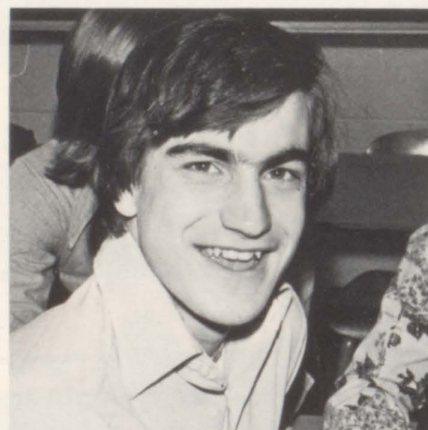
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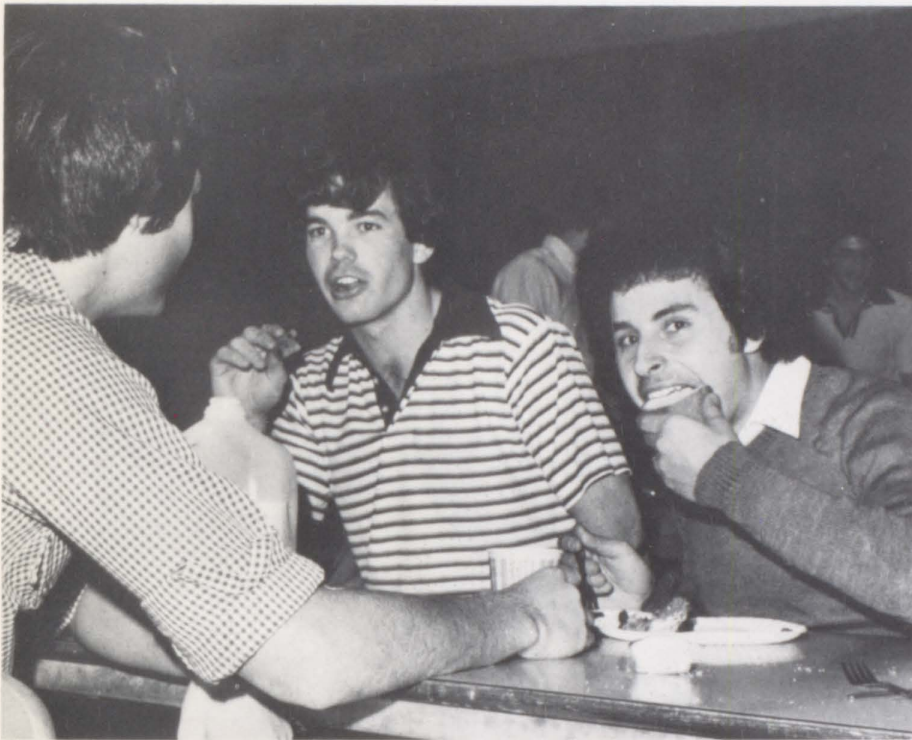
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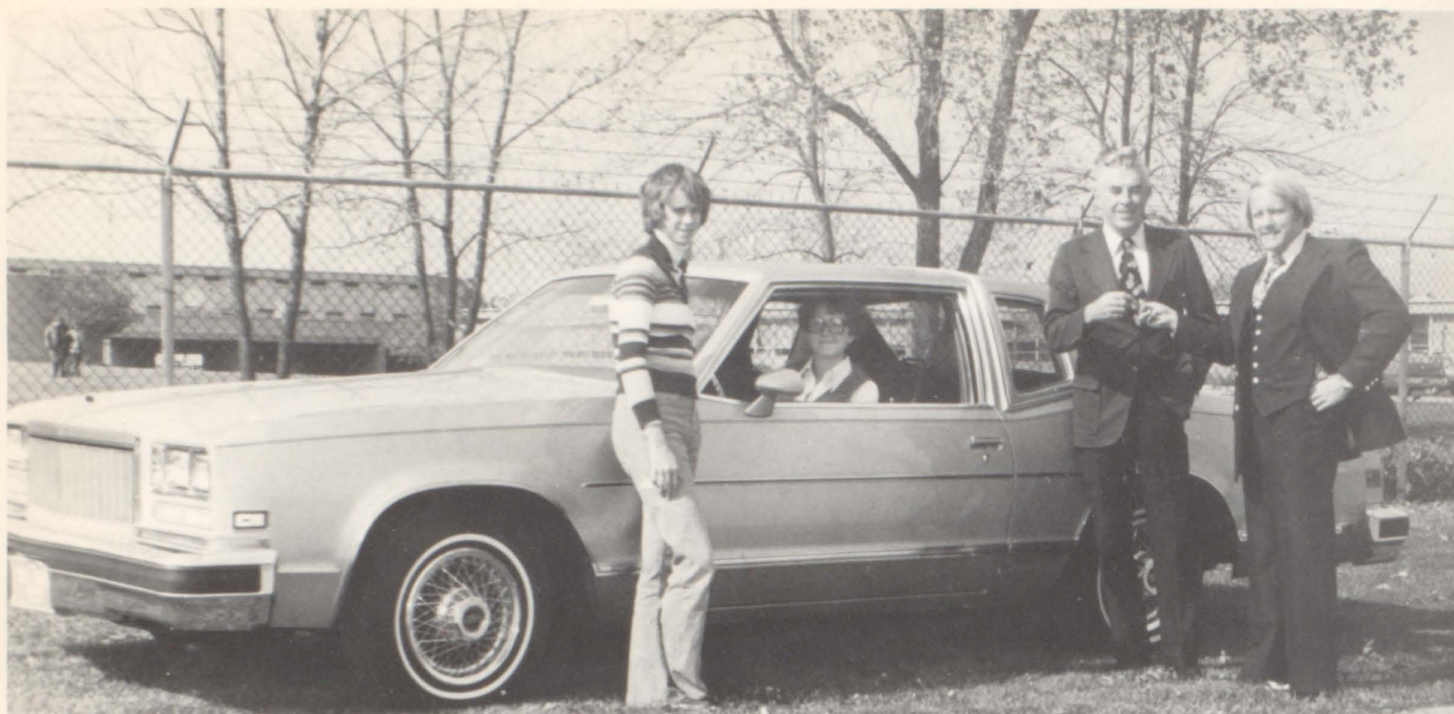
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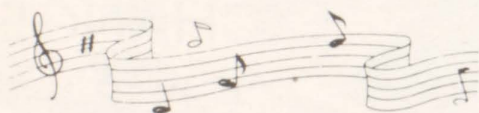
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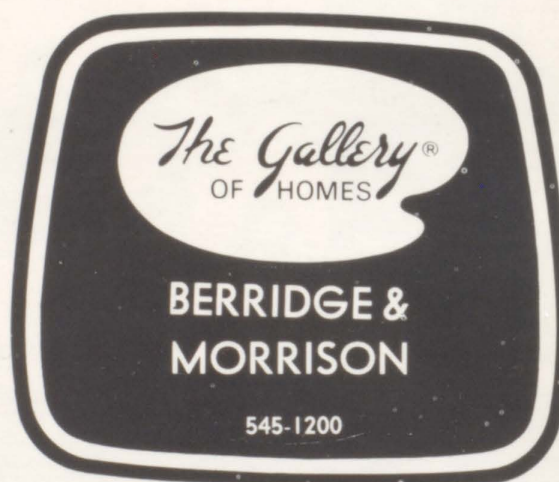
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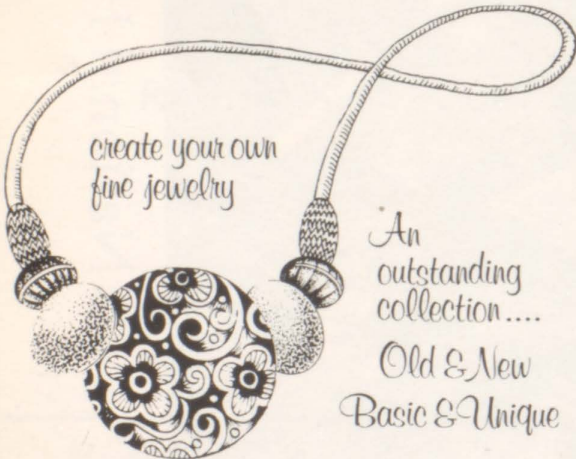
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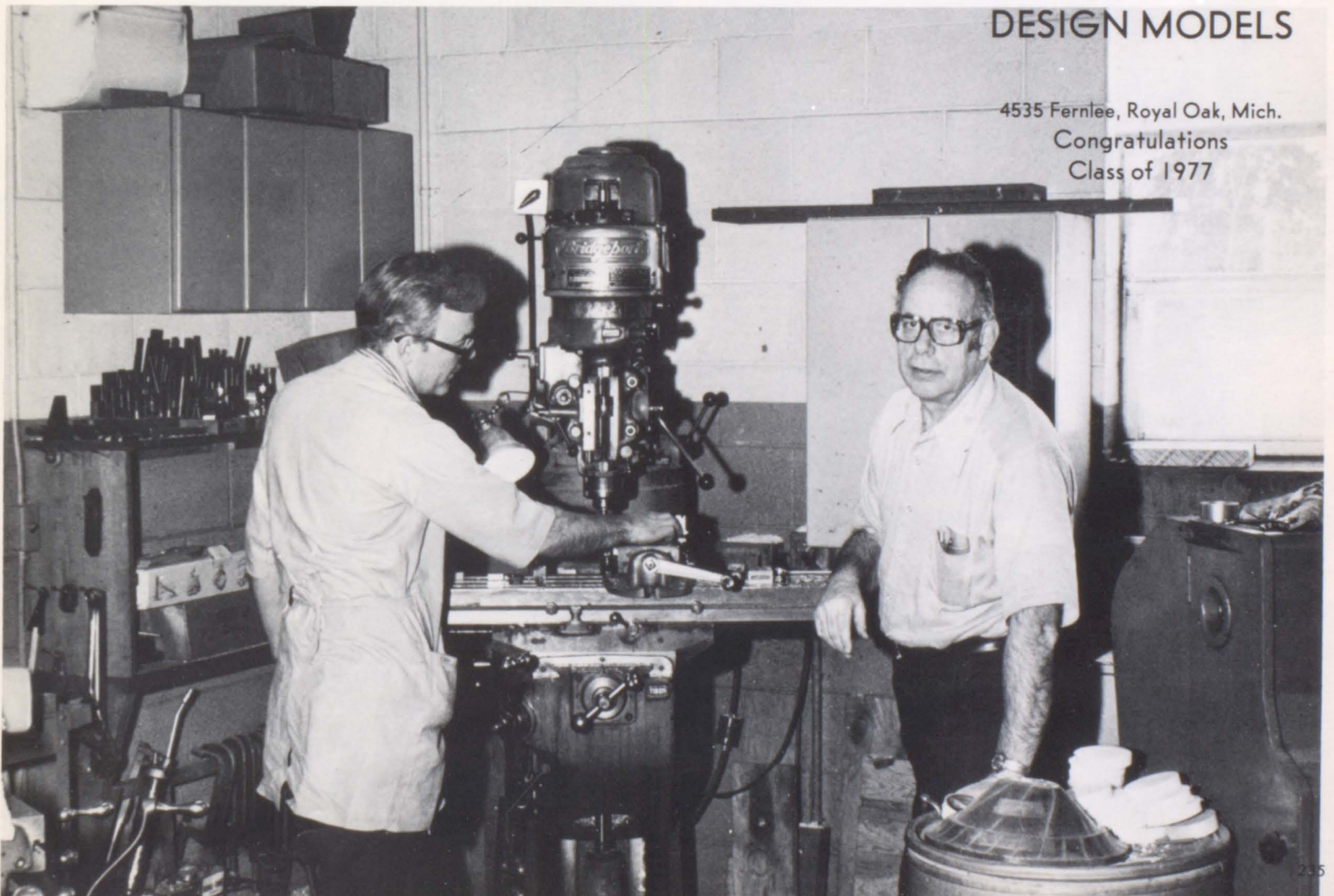


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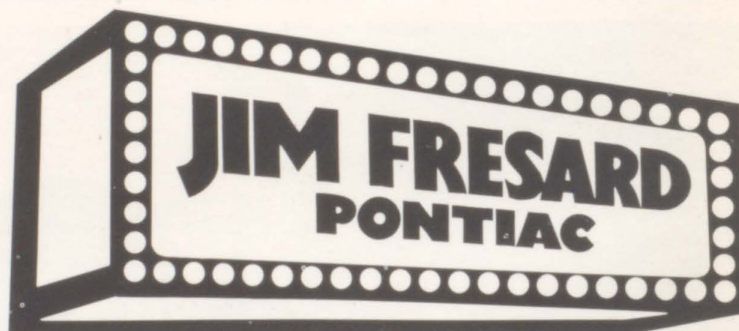


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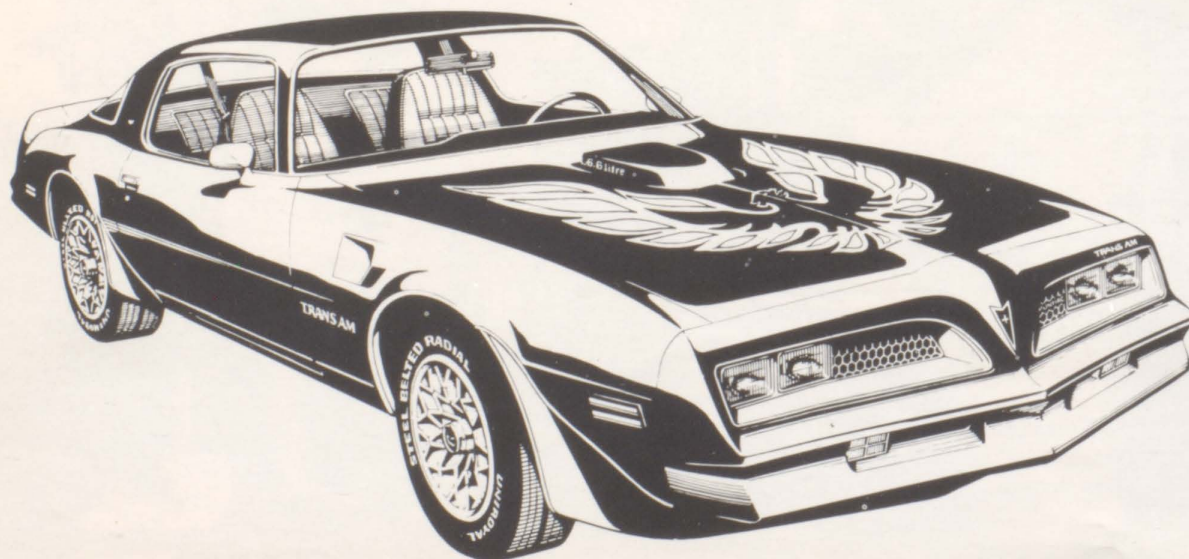
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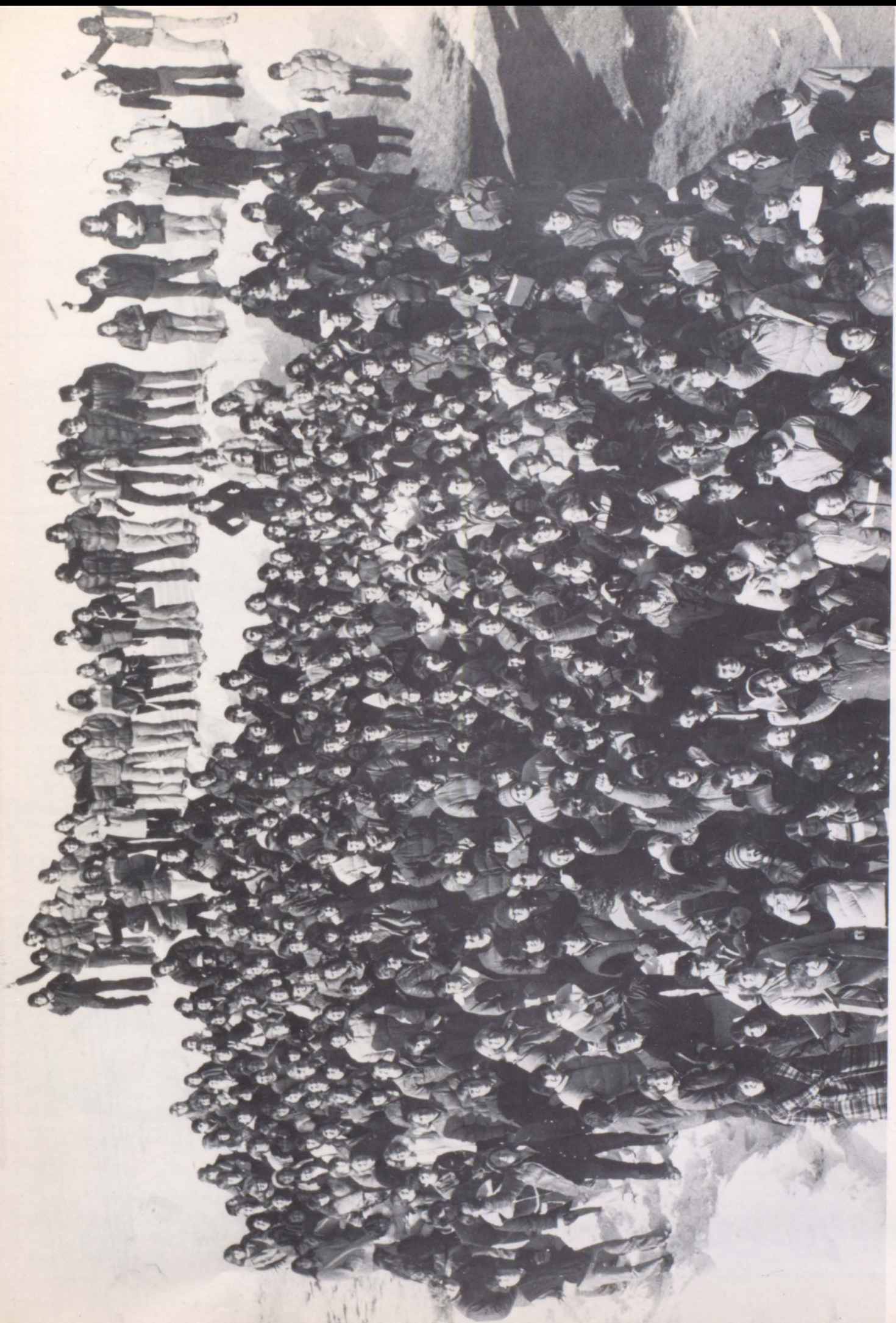
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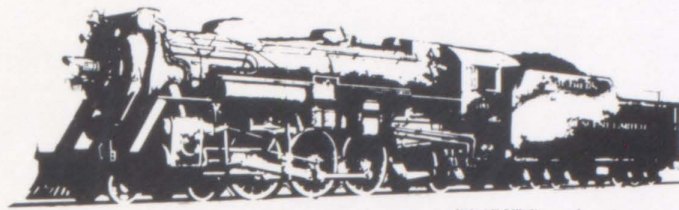
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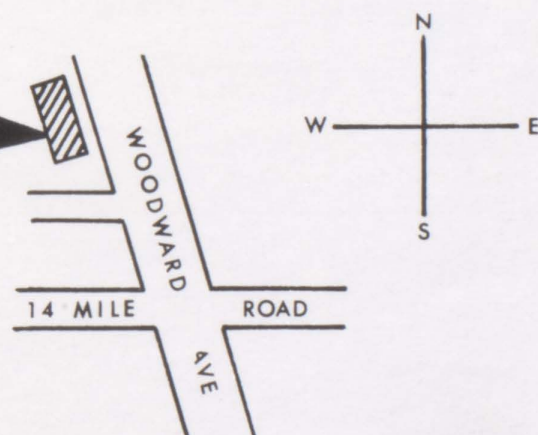


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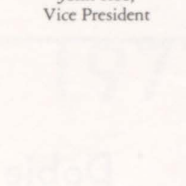


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