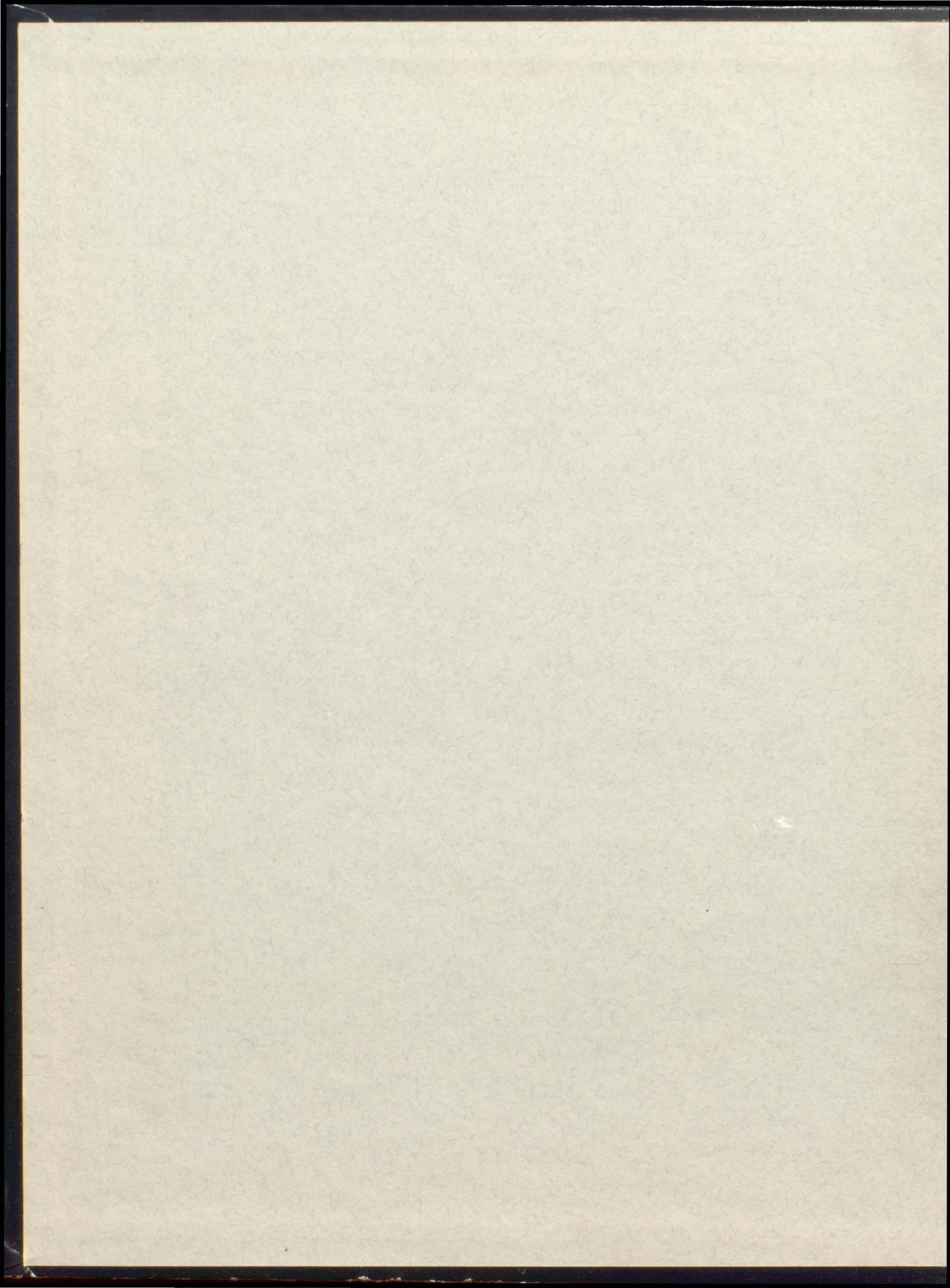
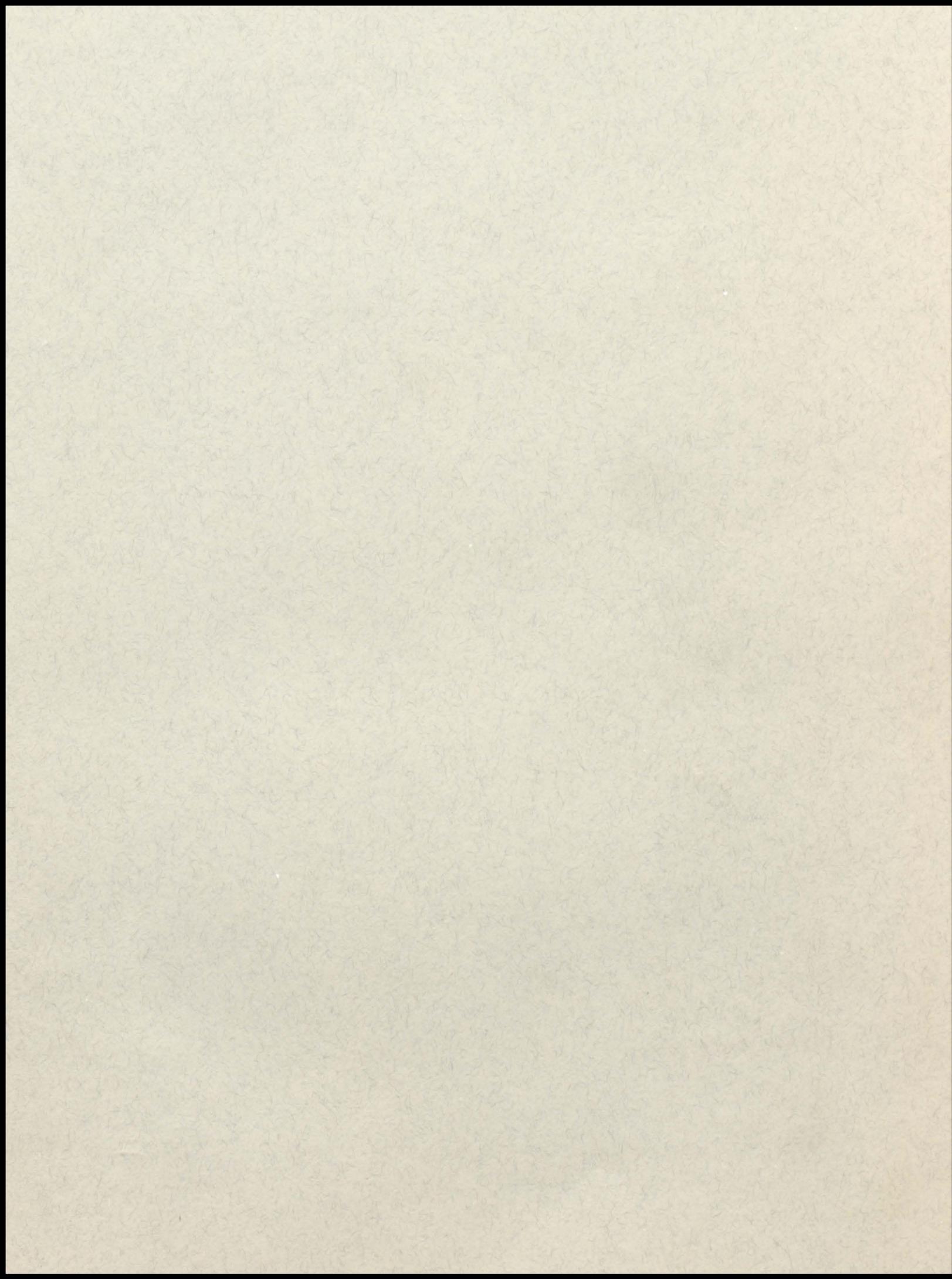


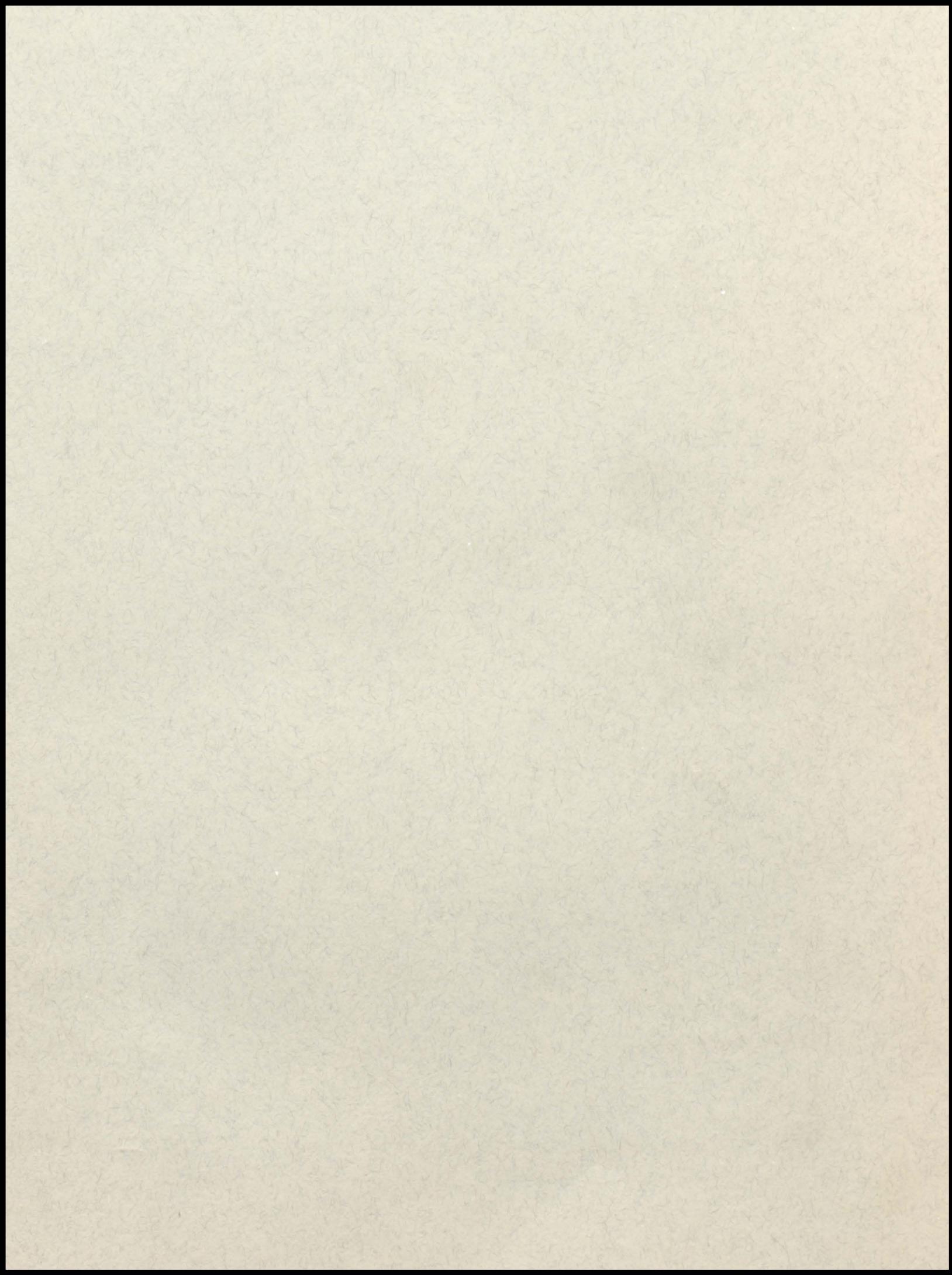
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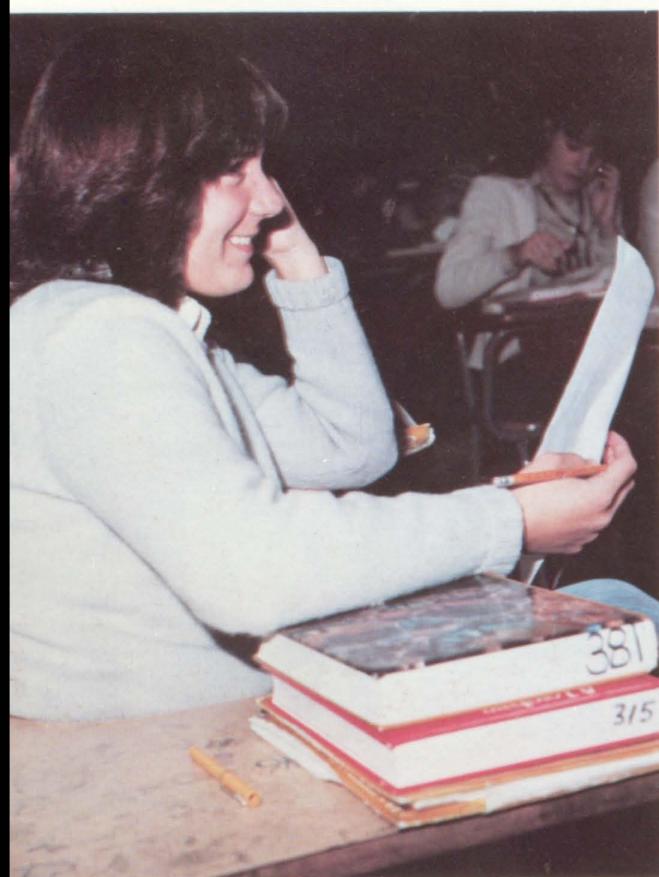


25th ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-five years ago when seniors were singing "Love Me Tender", our Alma Mater was founded. In 1957 we would have come to school to find Lexington and our court- yard flooded by rain; our teachers in bouffant hair-dos and checked pants; our friends in poodle skirts, bobby socks, slicked hair and saddle shoes. The total number of kids in the school was 758. Since then our school population had risen to 3400 and dropped again to this year's level of 1750. Our heads have turned from "Rock n' Roll" to "Jamming" and "Punk Rock." The styles have changed: we now find knickers, jungle clothes, hospital garb and metallic space outfits. In twenty-five years though, the attitudes of the students have not changed. The class of 1957 enjoyed their high school years and look back with fond memories just as the class of 1982 will.





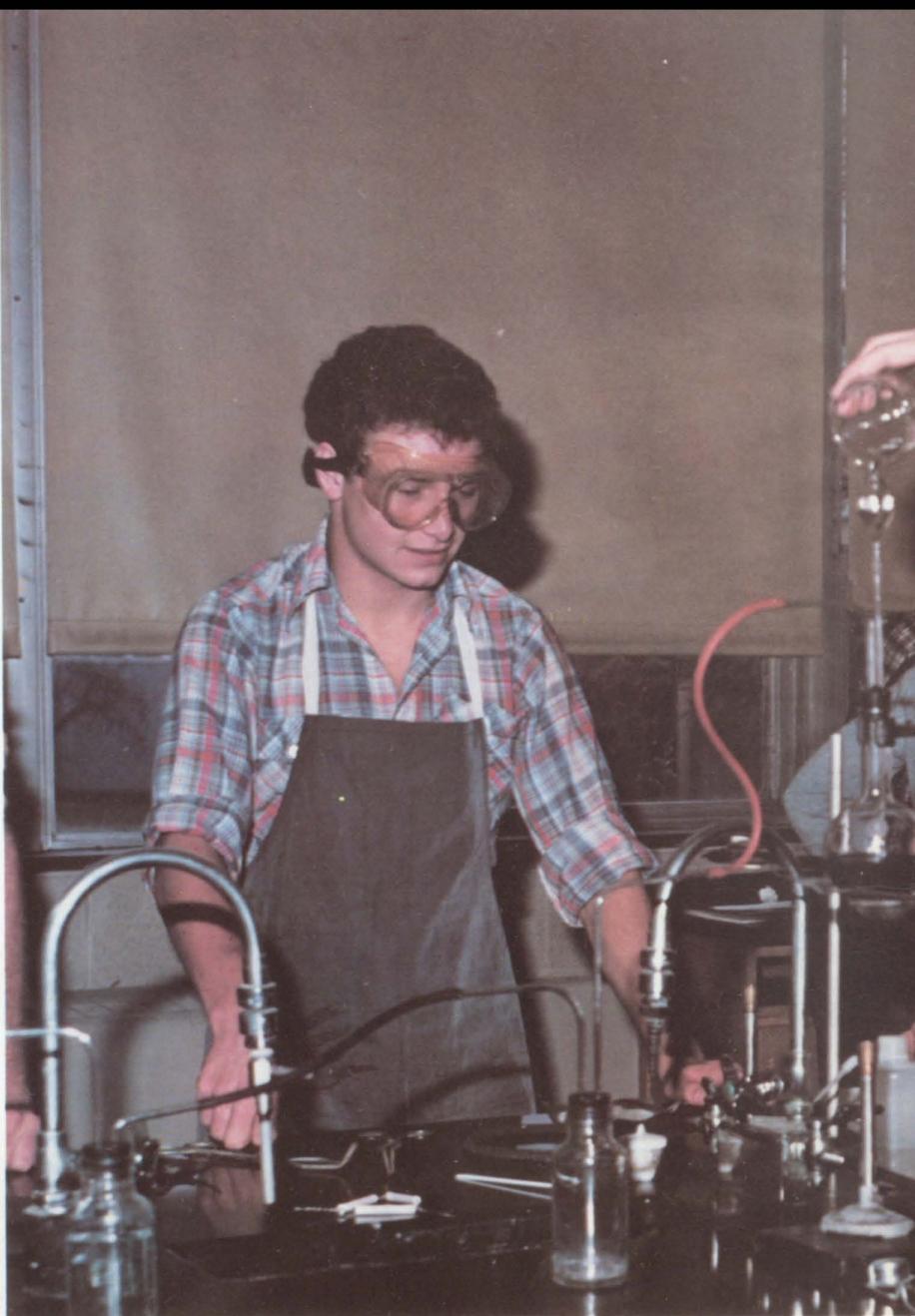


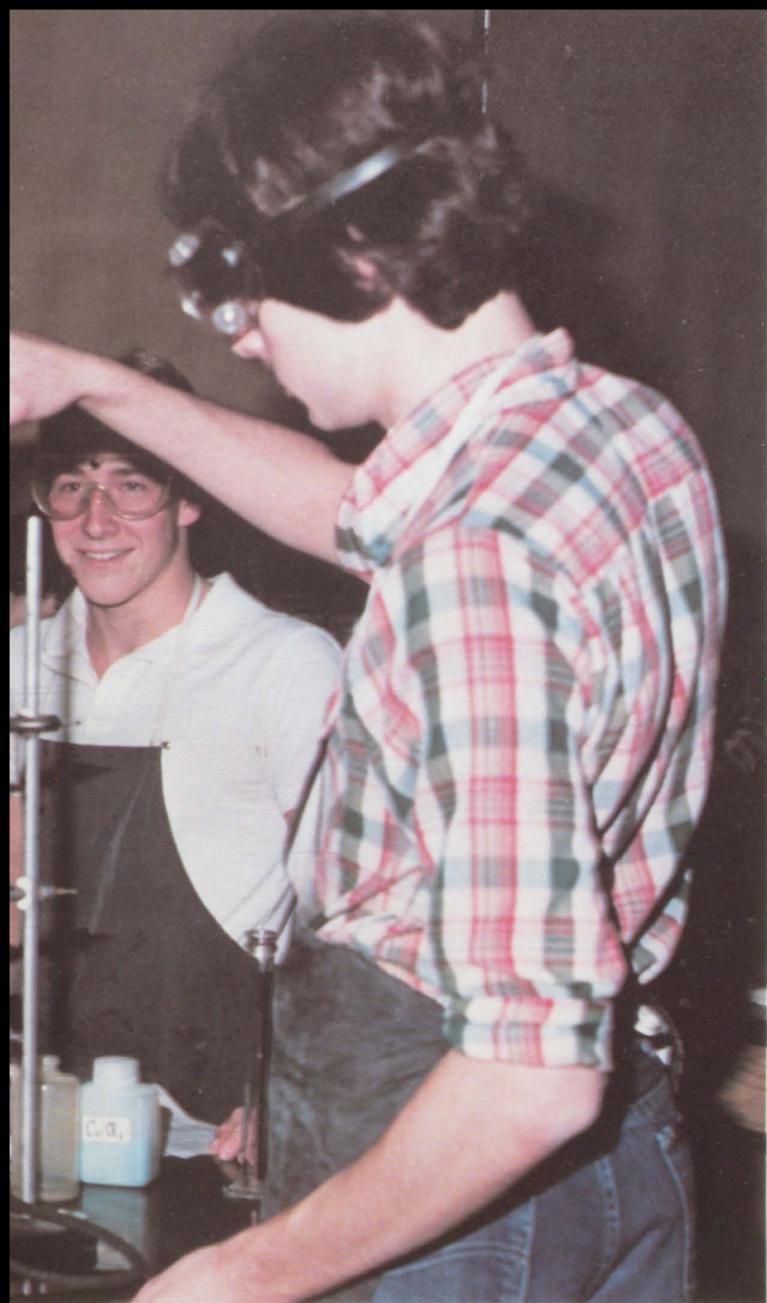
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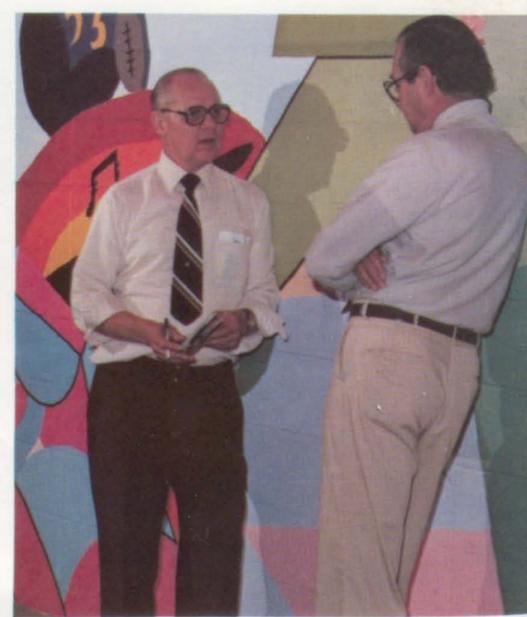
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The student body at Kimball High School is pleased to have the finest academic courses offered at any area high school. We have a wide variety of courses in which we are able to broaden our educational backgrounds.

Such courses that are offered are math, science, history, english, business, languages, personal development, trade skills, and many music classes. How could we ever forget the days of struggling in our Algebra class, flunking our physics test because we forgot the formula for weight, misspelling every other word on an English grammar test, and forgetting what year Columbus found the "New World". How about the day we put salt instead of sugar in the cookie mix in Home Economics. We forgot how to conjugate the verb "Estar" in Spanish, mixed up the opening lines of the Constitution. We should be grateful for the academic opportunities we received at Kimball and all the memories that go hand-in-hand with them.









FACULTY

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We are pleased to have the finest people on our staff at Kimball High School. They are always ready to serve their students and help them to the utmost of their abilities. Our teachers and counselors are willing to spend extra time with the students to further their education.

The staff in the cafeteria spend extra time to make special holiday meals. The janitors stay late at night to clean up after night school and extra-curricular activities. The secretaries in both offices put in a long day just to make sure that our applications, report cards, messages, appointments, and newsletters are released on time.

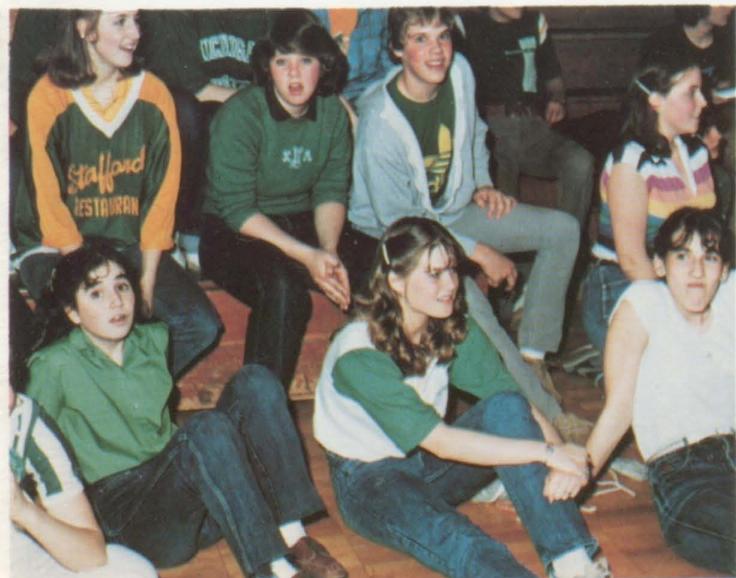
We should be thankful for such concerned and caring people to be on our staff at Kimball High School. They sure made these years a little bit happier and a little bit easier for all of us.

UNDER- CLASSMEN

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Three-quarters of this school is composed of Underclassmen. The ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students who are always being trampled on and overruled by seniors. In this section, we would like to try to pay them back for all the agony that they have suffered from this year due to the "Upperclassmen". Many times during the school year, the Seniors in this school have bragged, boasted and displayed their "Upperclassmen" authority. How many times do those poor Underclassmen have to relent and give in to the Seniors just to make the Seniors feel superior? The Underclassmen have felt degraded, but have strove to prove themselves to the Seniors. They have done quite a job in accomplishing things for all the humiliation they have undergone. For all the times we've sold elevator passes, gave wrong directions, pushed people in the halls to make way for ourselves, had vacations for Senior only, bought the last good cookie in the cafeteria and finked on them to teachers, we hope that somehow they can find fond memories of this, and always remember that someday they will be Seniors too!









ACTIVITIES

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Remember the Friday night football games? The cutest guy on the basketball team? Dressing up for spirit week? Making the float for homecoming? Senior dress-up day, the prom, and the spring musical? The fall play and convocation.

There are so many fond memories of the things we've done and places we've gone during the year. The people we've met at parties have become our best friends. A guy you met at a float meeting that you've started dating. The activities that this school has every year are not only enjoyable and relaxing, but are the things that we've come to know as our social life.

There are other activities that we do outside of school, but we participate in them with school friends.

Remember the times we've gone to play miniature golf with the new guy in English; when we've gone to Oakland Mall with our best friends to do Christmas shopping, we went roller skating and bike riding and sledding in the winter with our group of friends from school.

The students and teachers who participate in these activities and sponsor them, should be commended for their fine work, and we should be happy that they've brought us memories we will never forget.



SPORTS

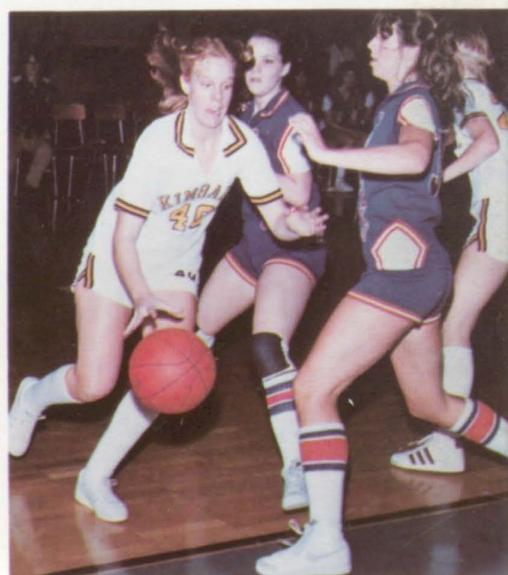
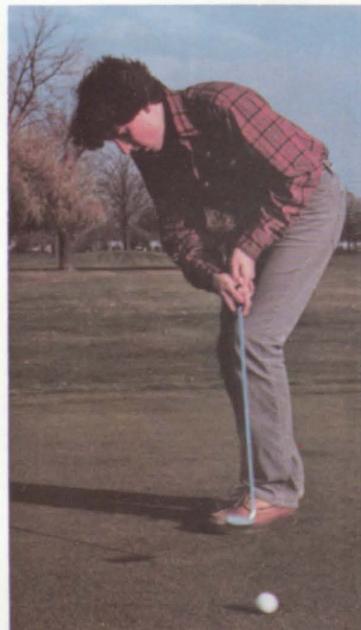
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Let's hear it for our school sports! Kimball has the most competitive and finest sports teams around. Many of our sports teams have won division championships over the past few years.

Our athletes have thoroughly developed themselves so they can perform to the utmost of their abilities for our school. Thanks to their dedication and determination

Kimball has achieved respectable positions amongst area high schools and in the state. There are many different sports that a student at

Kimball may choose from to participate in. For both girls and boys there are track, cross country, basketball, tennis, baseball (softball for girls), and swimming. For girls there is volleyball, and for boys there is football and golf. Students are always encouraged to join these teams to find out the joys and sorrows of winning, losing, and most of all, practicing. Kimball High is proud of our fine athletes and feel that the participation in sports is terrific, at least for the memories if nothing else. Therefore this section remembers our teams with the spirit of 1957, and the pride of 1982.







SENIORS

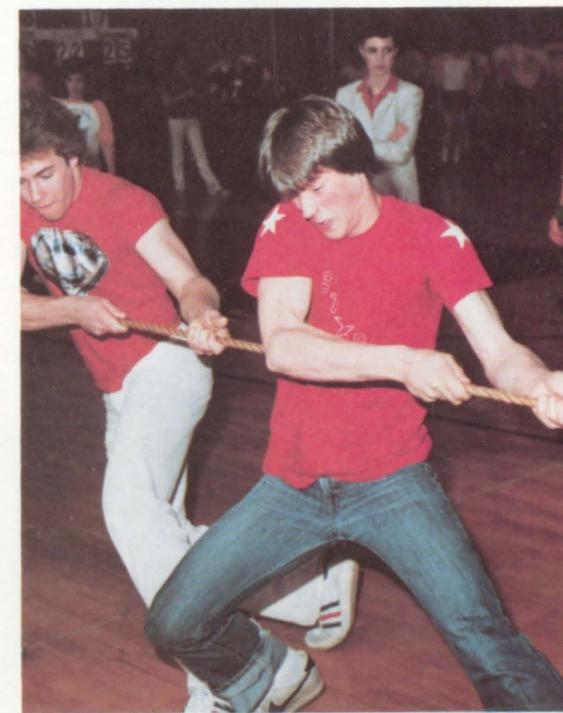
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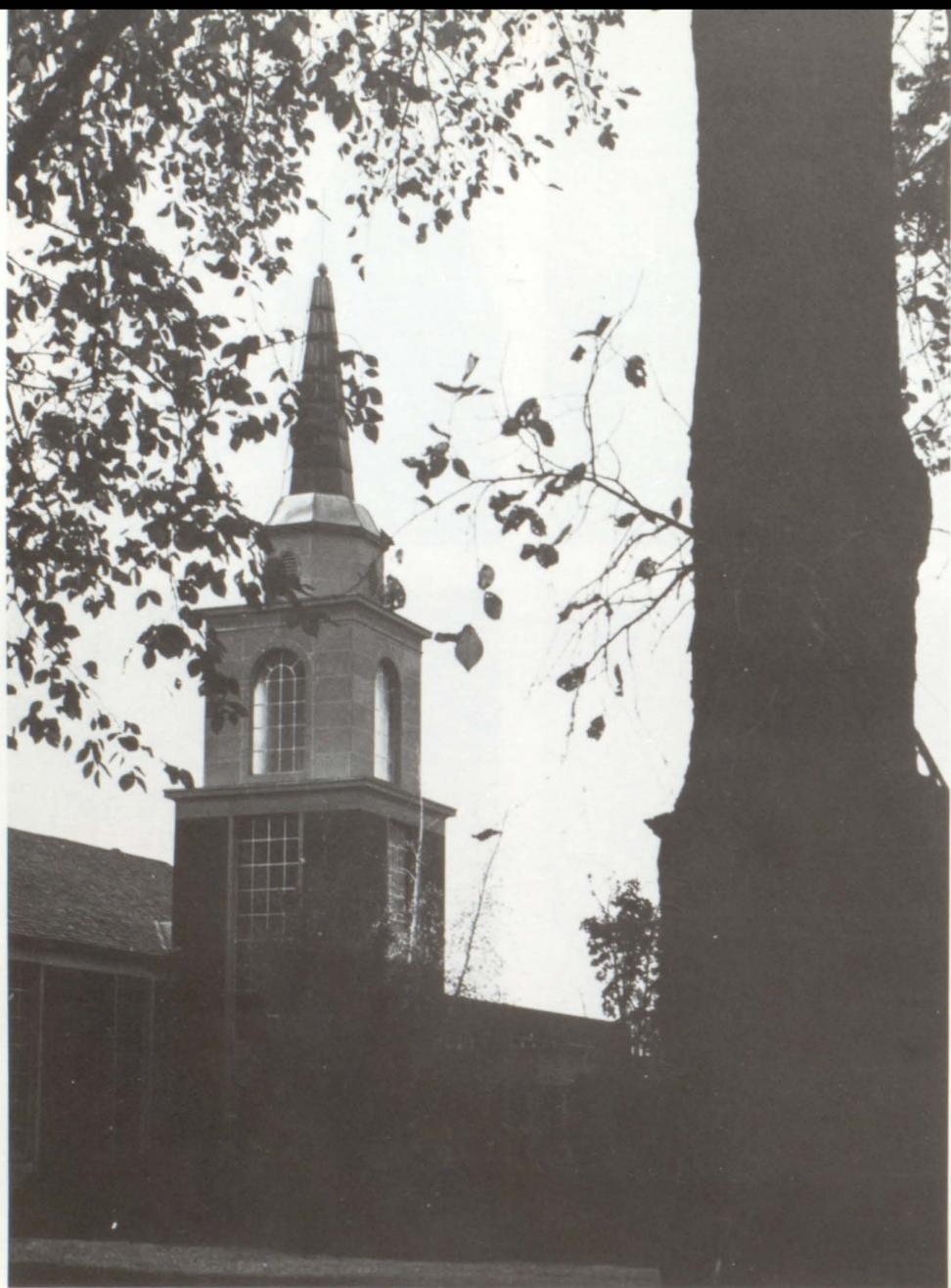
As Seniors let's look back at the past four years and remember with fond memories, the joys and happiness we've shared. This is where our dreams began, and grew and gathered with the years; as we worked and played, and dealt with hopes and fears. These memories linger, though they may fade as time goes by; deep in our hearts they will never die. Now we must leave the joys we've known; the world beyond beckons us to come, and seek our destiny.

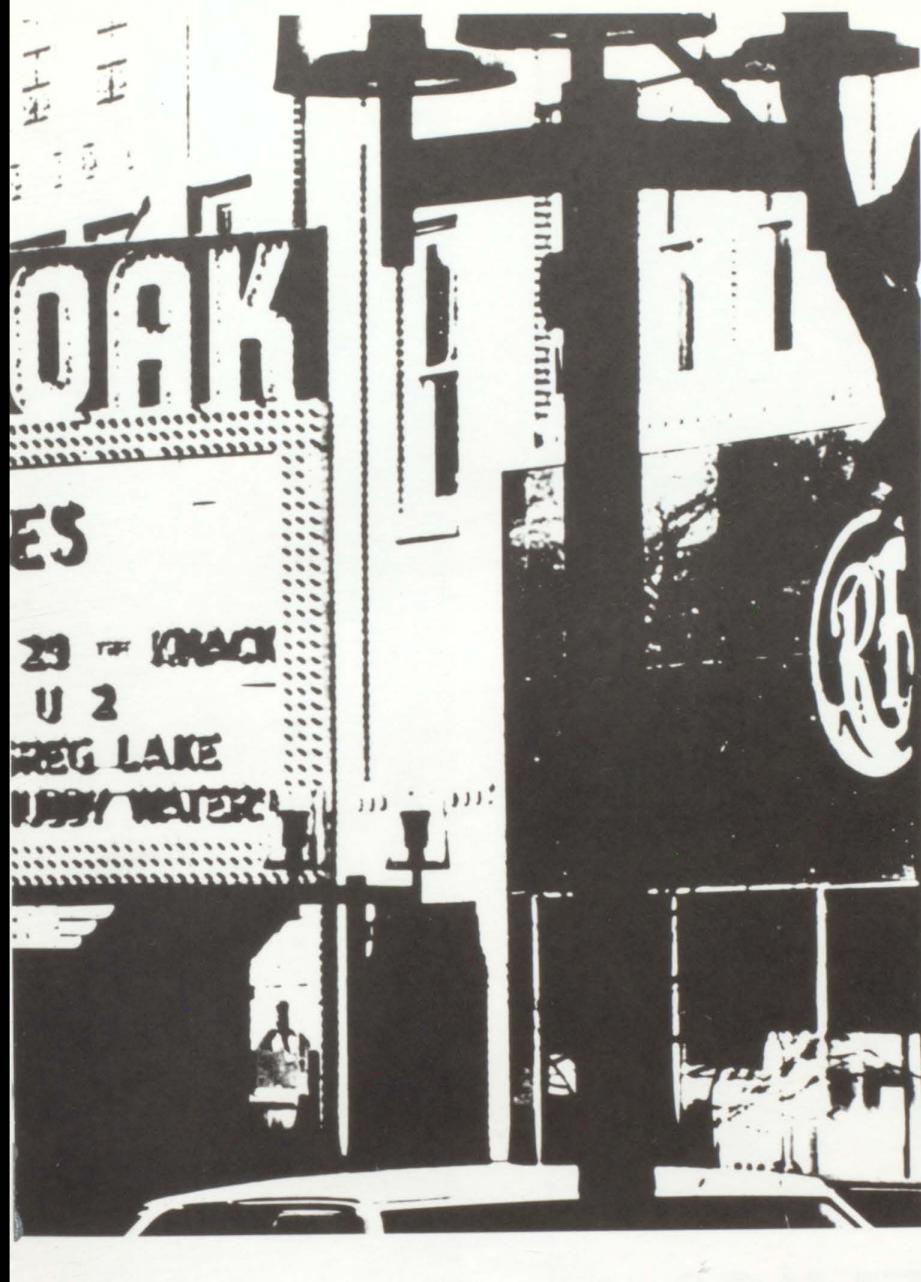
Come, come it calls to you and me. Following a star, may each to his own self be true, and may all his dreams be fulfilled, before his life is through.

When we say goodbye, and go our separate ways, may happiness be with you, your whole life through!





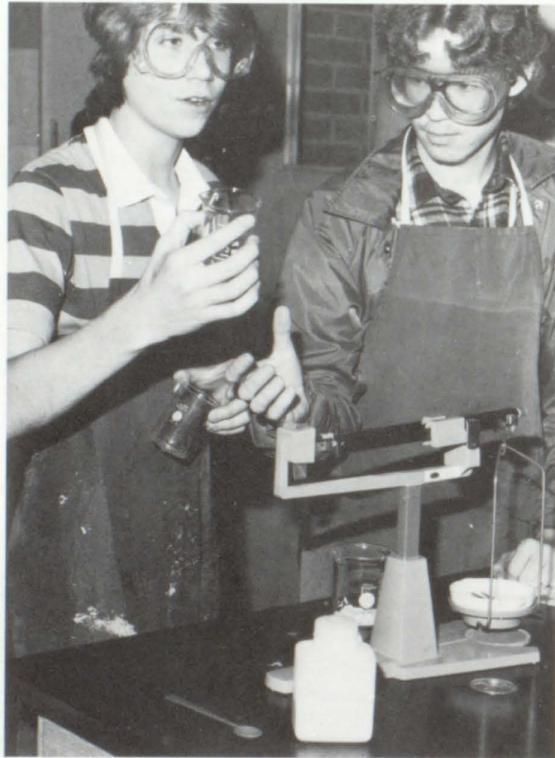




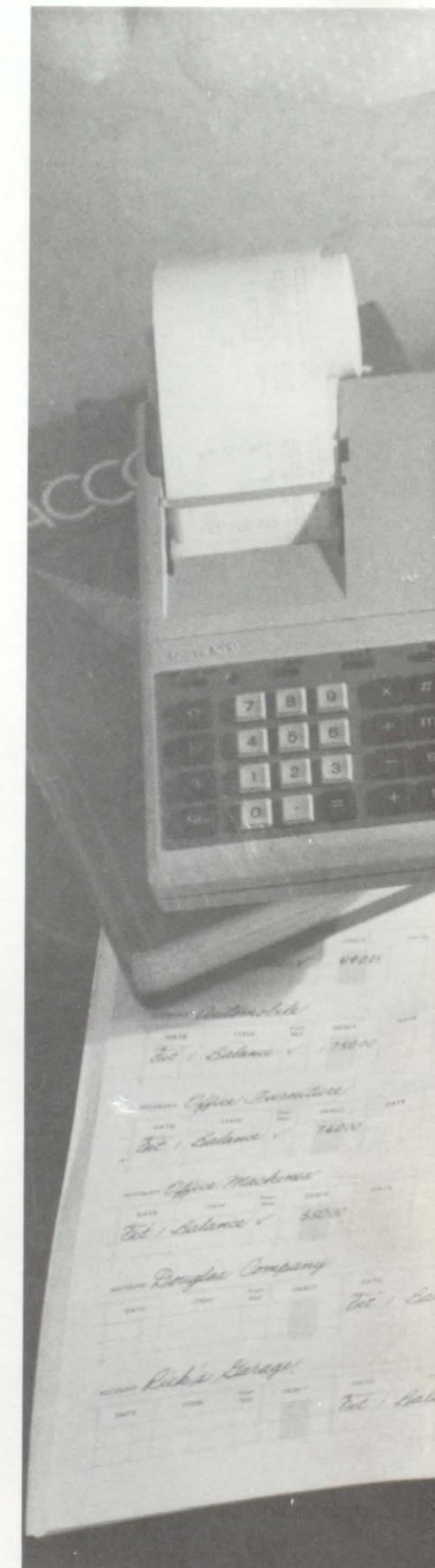
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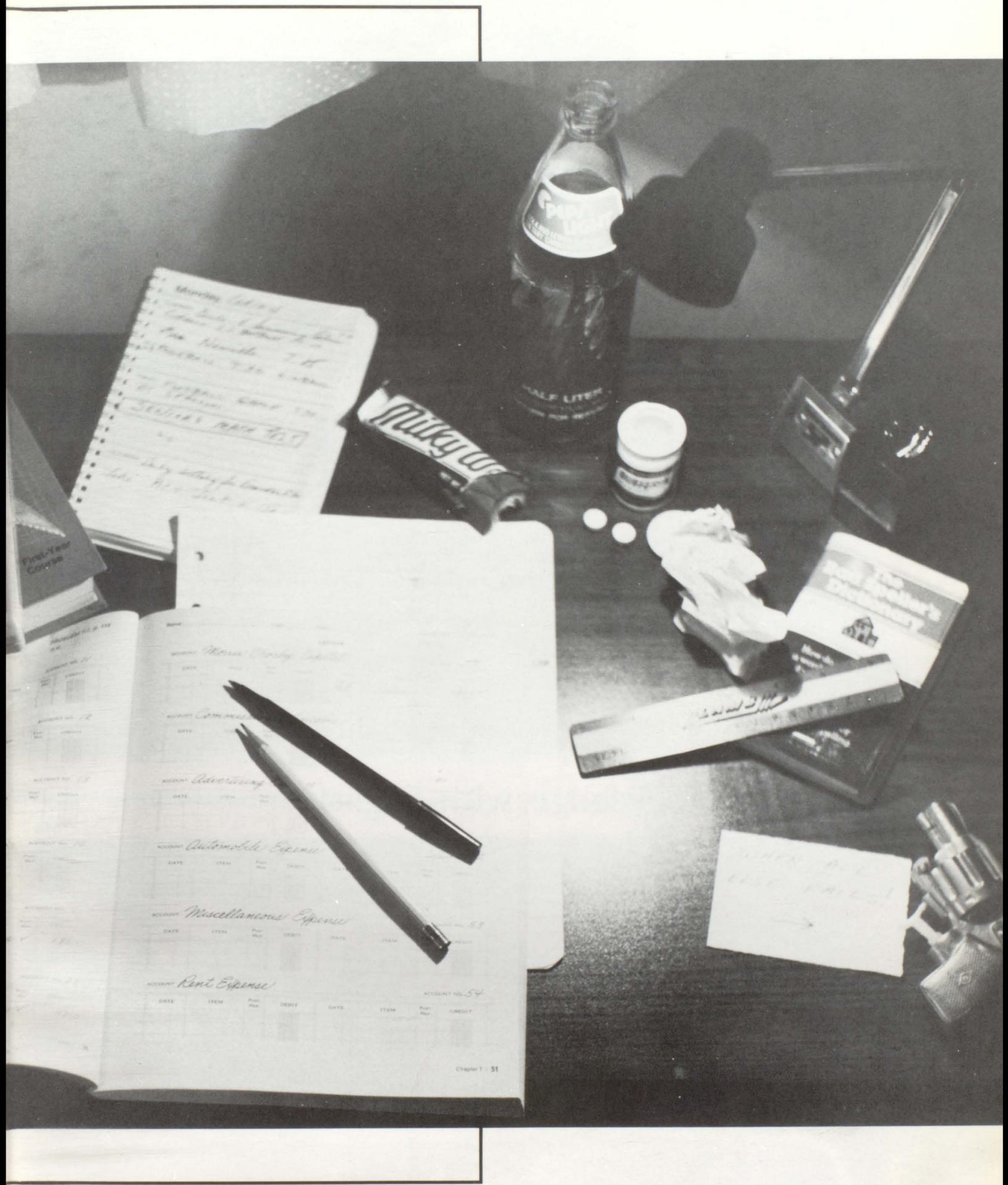
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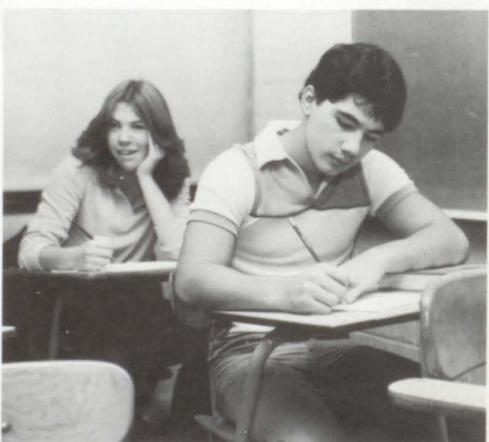
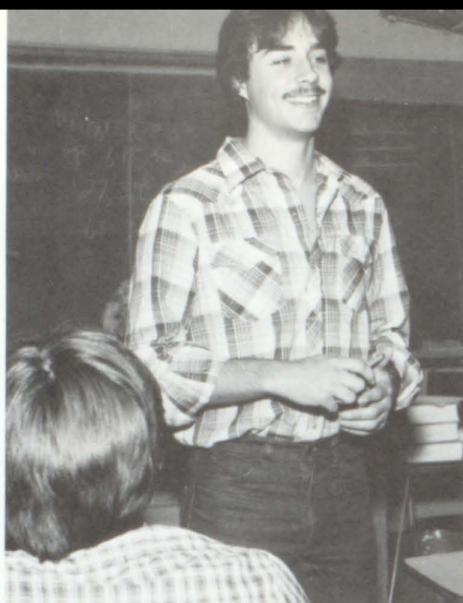
We live in a beautiful city that has many concerned and caring people in it. The community section is designed to take a closer look at our surrounding community. The businesses in Royal Oak support their community by helping local organizations and patronizing local schools. Many of the businesses have held fund raisers to help local charities. The money received from special sales is often donated to improve our city's appearance. Our downtown area is continually growing. During this past year, new businesses have settled in our city and old businesses have begun a refurbishing plan. Royal Oak is undergoing its own renaissance. During our high school years a majority of Kimball's students travel downtown for some reason. Remember the trips to the public library to find a book on communism; to the concerts at the Royal Oak Music Theater, movies at the Main and the Washington, all the downtown shopping for Christmas and other occasions, and best of all the school parades? These will always be memories in our minds, and someday we will come to appreciate the advantages of the community we live in.



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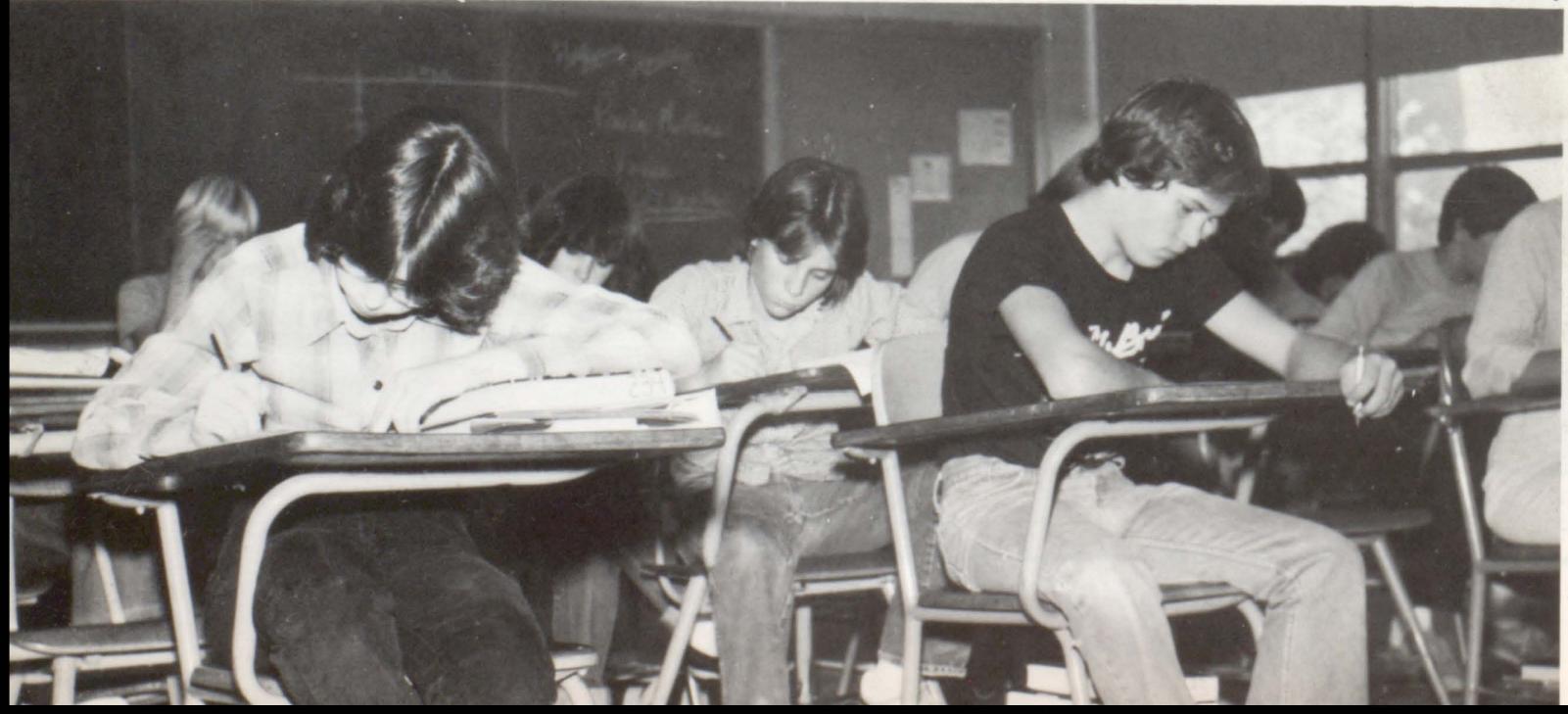


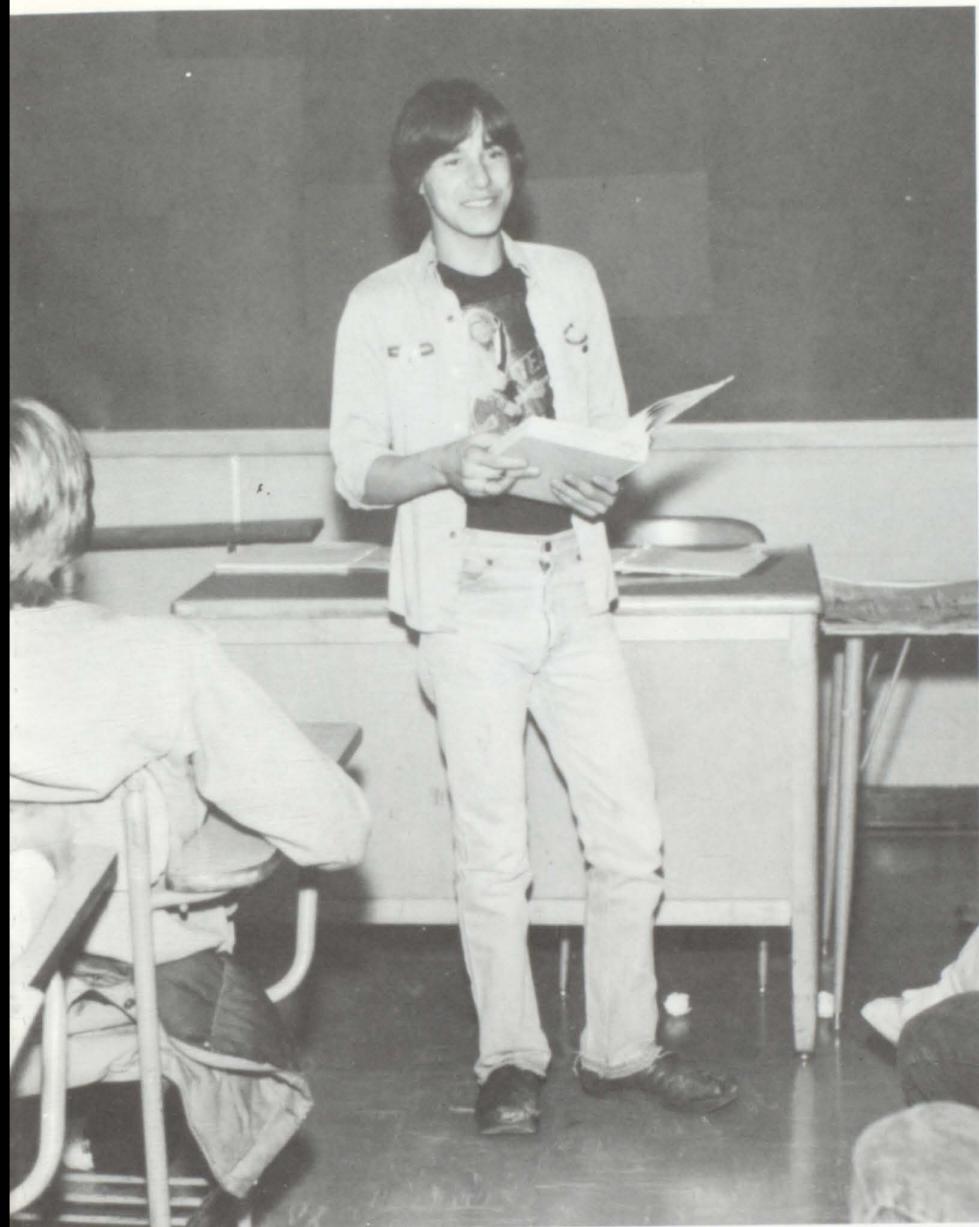




—Expand your knowledge with English—

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All English classes have a great variety of subjects from which to choose from. They give you reading and writing experience to help you for future use in college and English in life. English also gives the student a choice of literary stories to read and talk about.

ONE - Chris Ruppel knocks the class dead with his own special talent in giving speeches.

TWO - Gail Lewis listens intently to the instructions to her assignment.

THREE - Trish Weber reads the story as Nancy White summerizing the whole thing.

FOUR - Tina Roberts and Dave Schulte go over a definition sheet on banking in accounting.

FIVE - Bonnie McCormick, Randy Houston and Mike Louden, busily write themes of stories for their English class.

SIX - Tom Cipponeri discusses with the class what the latest story they read was about.

SEVEN - Upset because their group leader has not gotten a meeting together, Amy Macks, Darla Houston, and Yvette Ball choke Mike Haremski.

What is English all about? It is the basic skill of our language and vocabulary. English introduces you to reading, composition, speech and listening. There are many different courses throughout your four years of

English to choose from. Some are creative which teach good writing skills; some help you learn to communicate by expressing your point of view. This gives you confidence and the ability to reason valuable to everyone. There are different selections and styles to suit everyone's potential and abilities.

ONE - Trisha Christie and Steve Beaver learn techniques for newspaper interviewing in their journalism class.

TWO - Karl Loeffler and Cindy Langley work together on a grammar assignment in Mr. Dock's English class.

THREE - Natalie Miejski compares her homework grammar sentences with Anne Marie Fox's in Advanced Placement English.

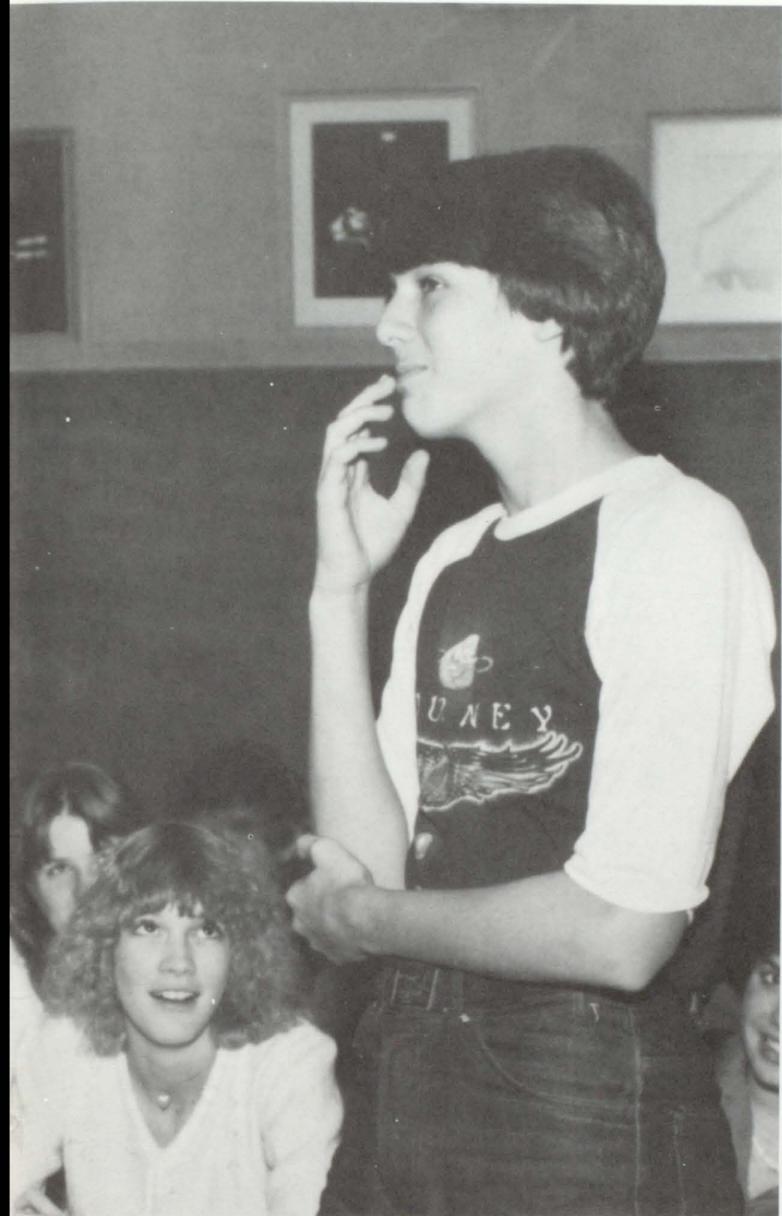
FOUR - Joe Acciaioli, Jeff Vieregge and Christine Lim in their sophomore Honors English class, read short stories to prepare for writing a paper on the story.



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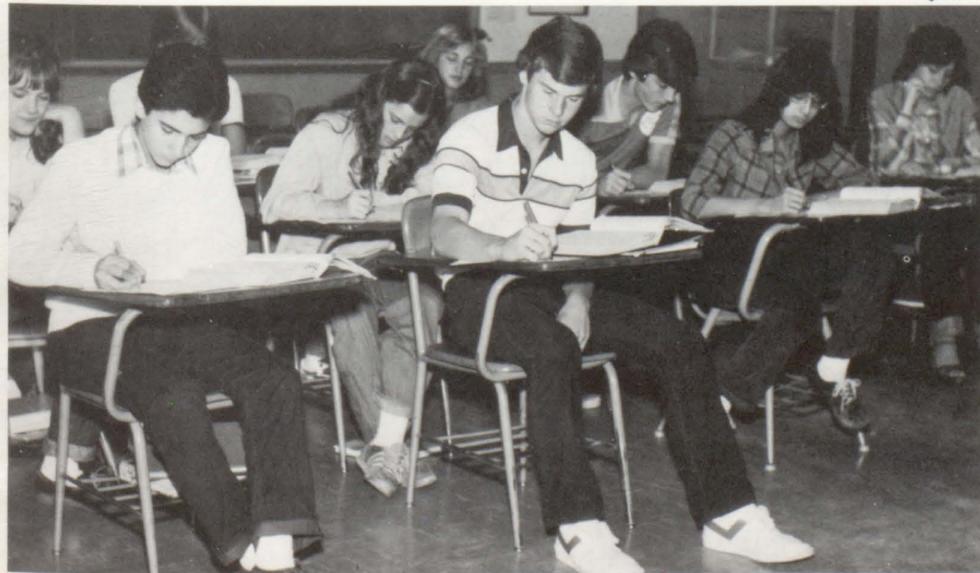


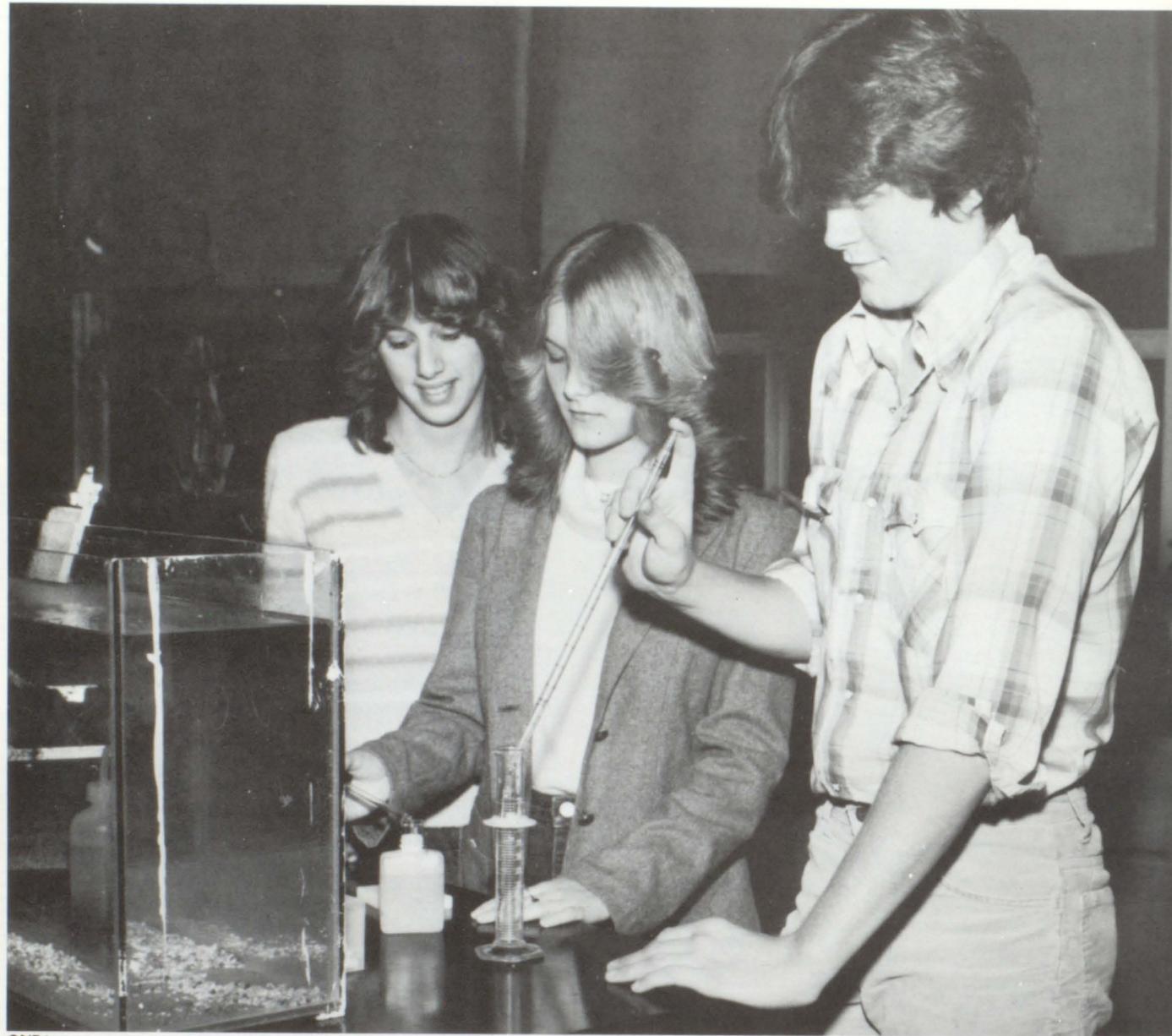


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—English and how it is interpreted—

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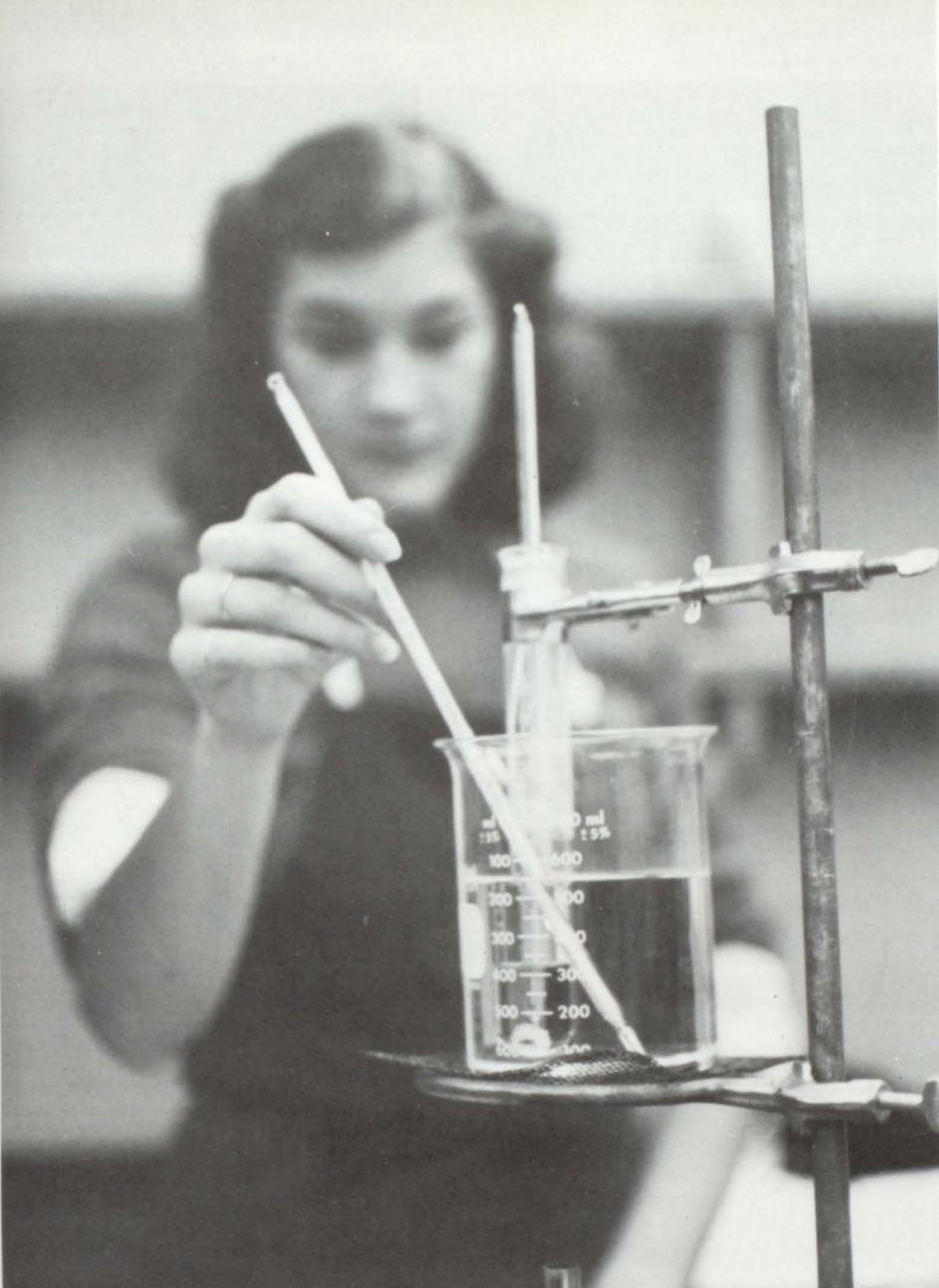


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The wonders of the science world—

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From a freshman learning environmental science to a senior taking physics, Kimball offers the most advanced materials to expand a student's knowledge of our world. They learn everything from the basic criteria of environment to the advanced technology of today. Kimball students are learning that there is more to science than just dissecting a frog.

ONE - Sue Callihan, Missy Boissonneau, and Steve Fraser test water with a hatch kit.

TWO - Determining the melting point of moth crystals in chemistry are Gina VonEberstein and Sue Yontz.

THREE - Sue Richards uses her thermometer to find out the temperature of the chemicals in her test tube.

FOUR - Finding the simplest form of potassium chloride is Mike Campbell.

FIVE - Greg Gottberg shows a cringing Lolly Walker the anatomy of a frog.

The science classes offered at Kimball are Environmental Science, Life Science, Biology, Basic Science, Chemistry, Physics, Advanced Chemistry which are all highly rewarding. The head of the Royal Oak Science Department, which includes both Kimball and Dondero, is Mr. Heald. He's been the head of the science department for five years and teaching at Kimball for 19 years. He's currently teaching Chemistry and Advanced Chemistry.

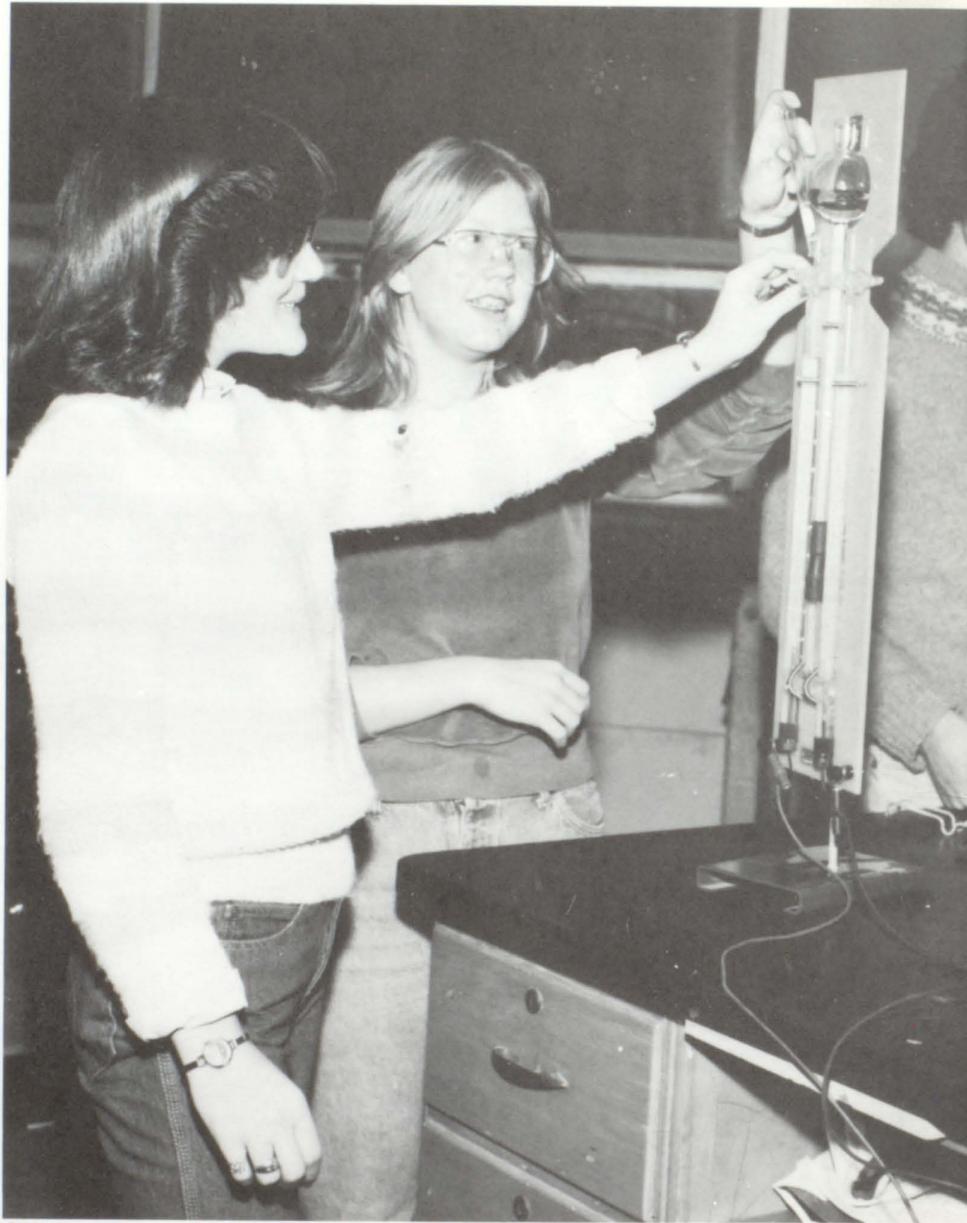
ONE - Debbie Lindaman and Judy Kopp demonstrate the electrolysis of water in Mr. Herrington's biology class.

TWO - Taking notes on penicillin bacteria slides are sophomores Mike Fisher and Brad Edwards.

THREE - Taking notes on Mr. Hansen's lecture about genes are Teri Stout, Joe Acciaioli, Jennifer Karr, Kellie Salow, Kim Giles, Suzanne Srbiljan, and Teresa Waldron.

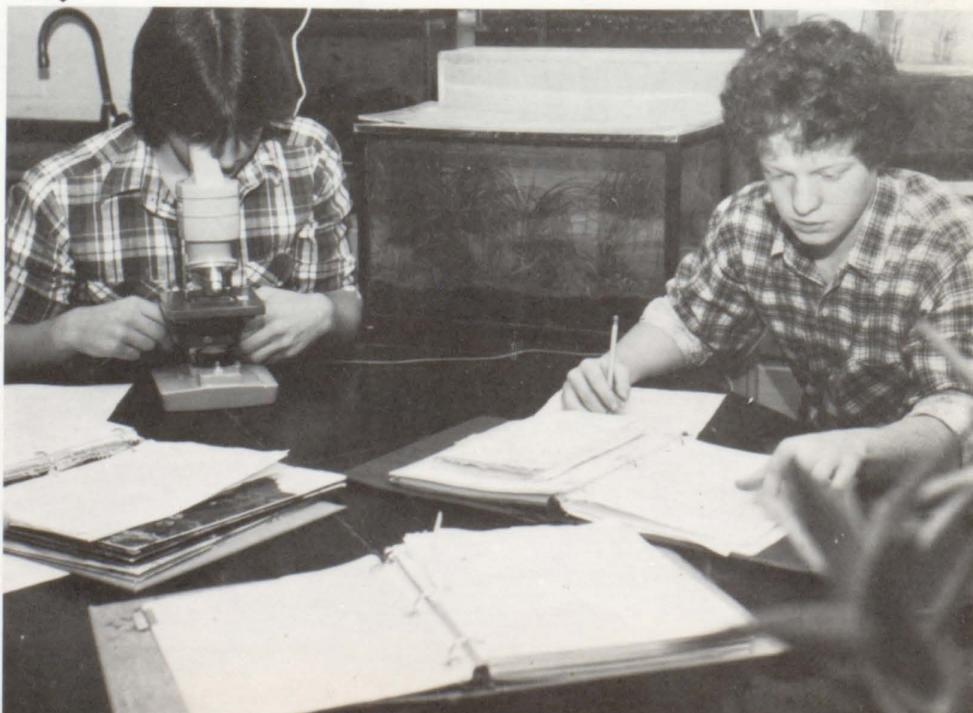
FOUR - Stephan Cost, Mike Colling, Woody Carnaby, and Dave Fleming demonstrate how a rubber band and a wooden car demonstrate Hook's Law of Force, Mass and Acceleration.

FIVE - Teri Clark and John Wylie look out for an attack of microscopic organisms while Clint Clark hurriedly takes notes that may save his life — or at least his biology grade!



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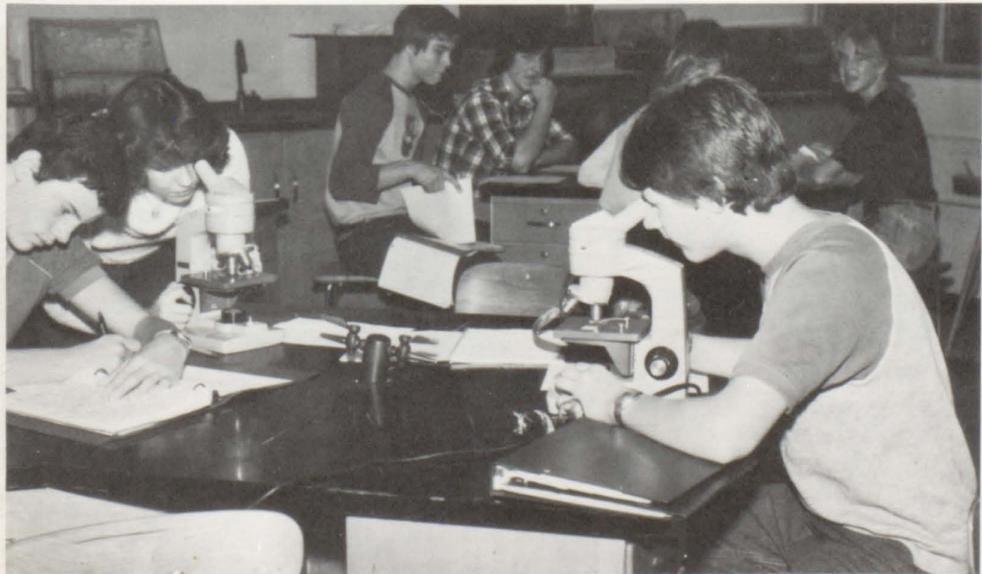
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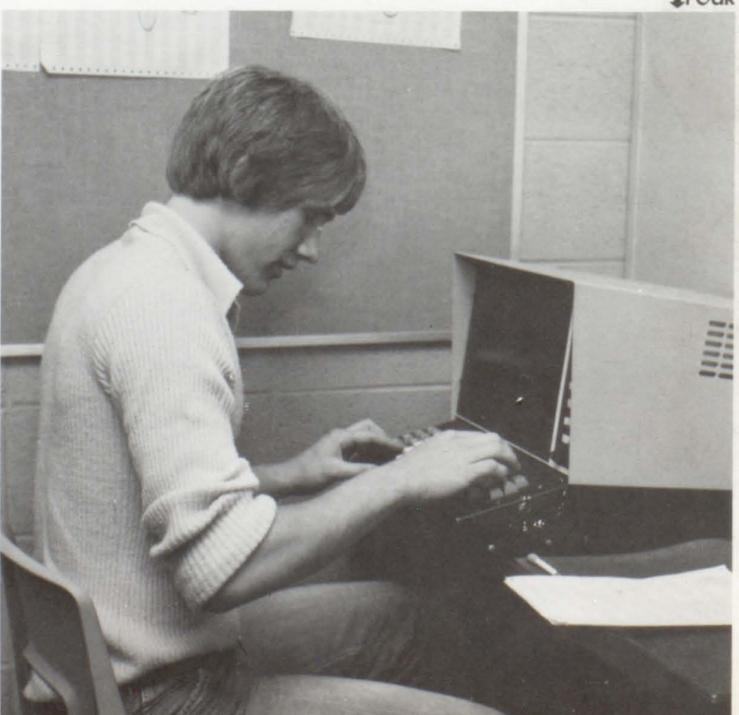
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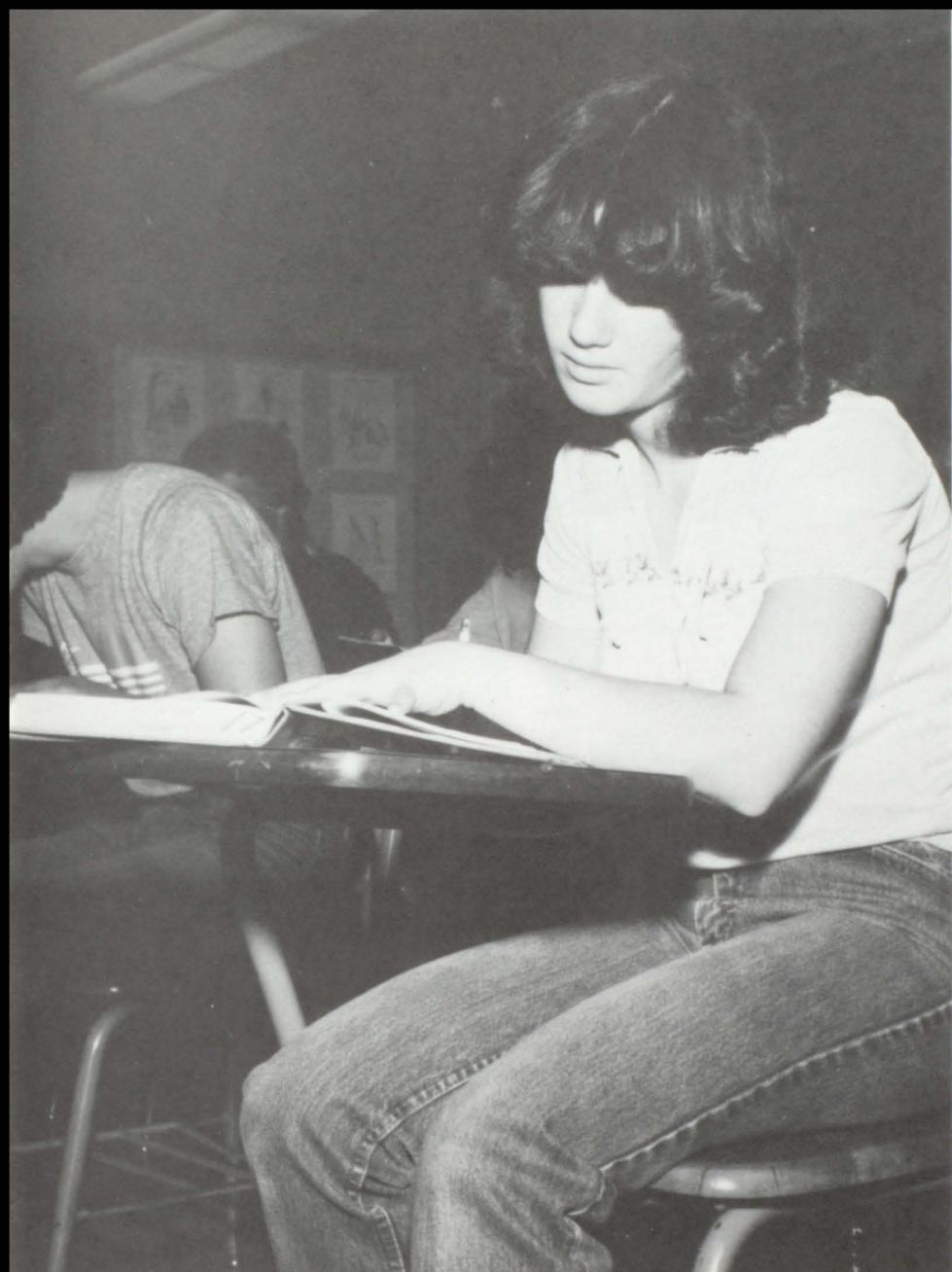
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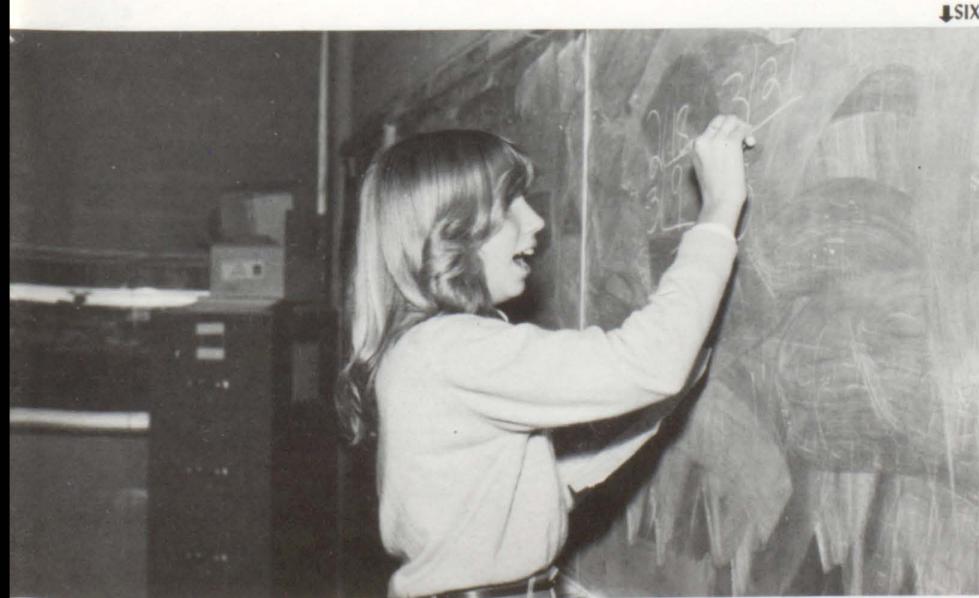
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Math has a lot to offer a student especially for those who are going on to a higher education. You will find that the knowledge you get through your math classes will be beneficial in your other subjects, such as your science or business courses. Kimball's math department has a wide variety of math classes for those who comprehend the subject better, and extended classes which go slower, so you can understand what you are learning easier. Math basically requires a lot of time and patience, but if put forth full effort, you'll find the rewards are really great.

ONE - Kelley McMillan explains the unit circle rapping function to her class.

TWO - Jenny Wistow tries to understand how graphing works in Extended Algebra 3&4 as Mr. Booker looks on.

THREE - Ann Lukacsy brings her Informal Geometry problems to Mr. Clark for help.

FOUR - Doing it quite intently Todd Myers types in his program "CIR2".

FIVE - Colleen Donnellon works on her math assignment so that it will be done in time for her to hand in.

SIX - Showing the class how to do the homework assignment, Mary McGrath shows her expertise in Extended Algebra.

Through the teachings of the math department we learn all forms of mathematics from adding and subtracting to forming equations. There are many different types of math classes to choose from. They range from general math all the way through to advanced and honors classes.

ONE - Karen Stites shows her class how to do a graphing problem on the board.

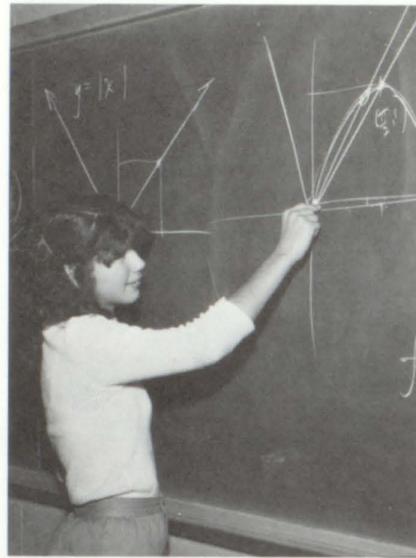
TWO - Lisa Guymer and Jay Wontkowsky are looking over their newly-finished program.

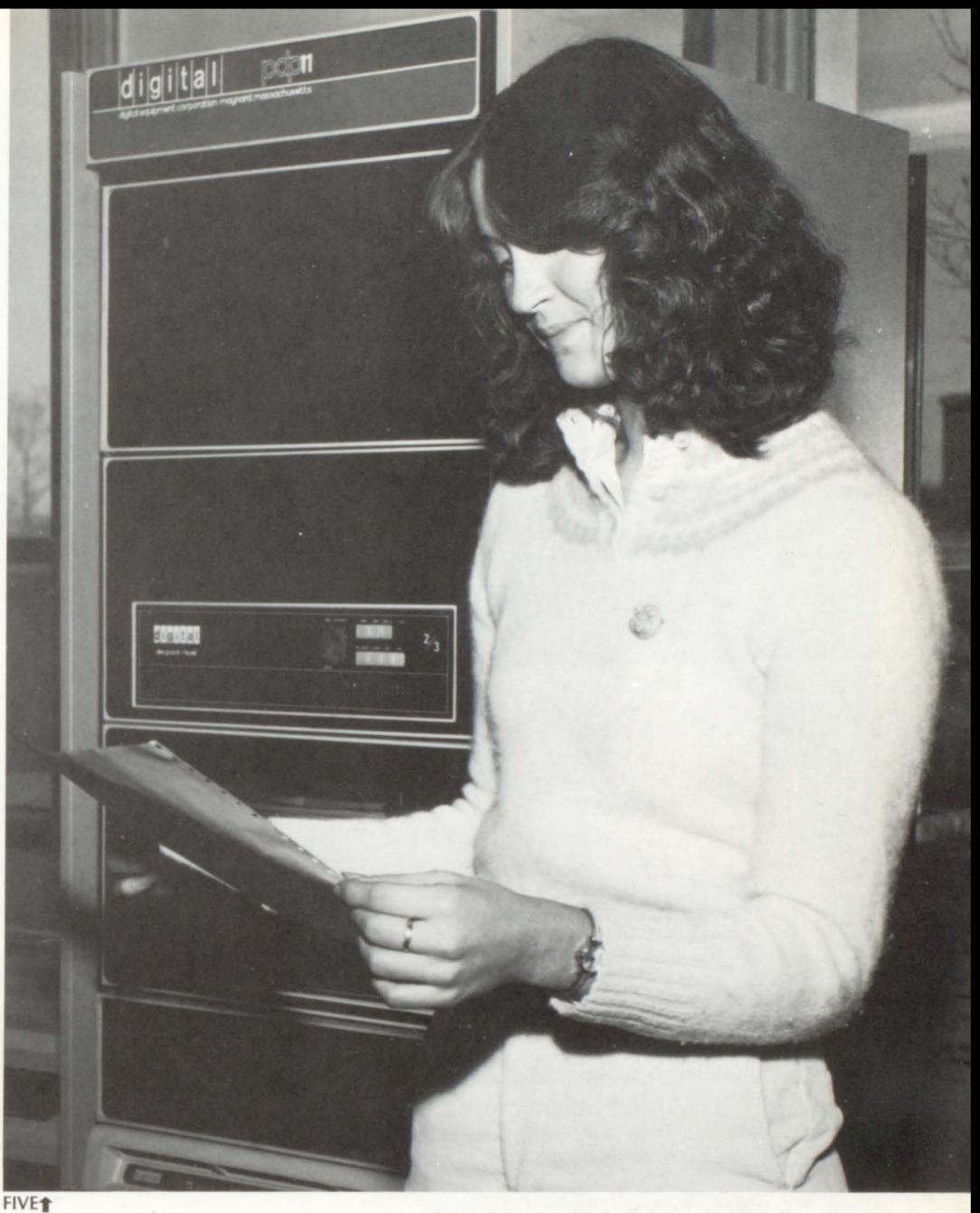
THREE - Barry Bellamy shows Sharon Vestrand and Patty Craig how to use a protractor.

FOUR - Carol Livezey and Nina Beedle compare their answers in Advanced Math class.

FIVE - Carrie Kochevar looks over her program that the computer "RALPH" has printed out for her.

SIX - Sherri Lewis and Scott Cromer are doing a long division problem on the board.





— Math has 'numeral' advantages —



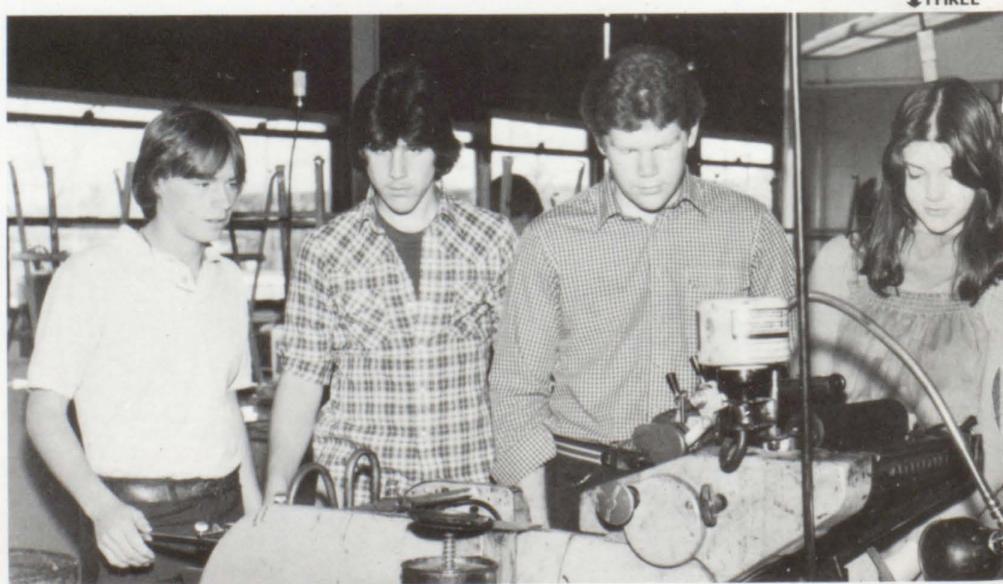


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—Industrial arts is creative fun—



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Industrial Arts basically helps students to learn how to work their ideas together with machines and to come up with a finished product. Among the varied classes; Graphic Arts, Welding, Metal Shop, Woodshop, Mechanical Drawing, and Auto Mechanics. Many projects can be accomplished in those classes such as; printing stationary, manufacturing belt buckles, jewelry, or cutting boards. Learning how the automobile works and the basic structure of a house is also a part of Industrial Arts.

ONE - Dave Tillman is carefully welding a bead for a gas welder.

TWO - Mr. Chard, Dave McFadyen and Chris Garrett are running the 1850 press in for the history department.

THREE - Showing her expertise on the press in Graphic Arts, Emily Salmons teaches Matt Smith, Mike Galetti and Jay Bouren how to use it.

FOUR - Freshman Steve Mistrazak and Bryan Gregorich are making funnels in their General Metals Class.

Art can be a student's most creative class, because it lets them release all the day's tension. Art is also a break from the other classes you really have to buckle down for. Of the many art classes there are to choose from, the student can have a chance to work

with clay, paint, chalk and many other art tools. You don't have to be a "Michelangelo", or a "Leonardo De Vinci" to enjoy the finer points of art. Art is an endeavor that no two people are alike in. Art always brings

out the best in people.

ONE - Yun Shin shows off his artistic talent with his clay Halloween skull.

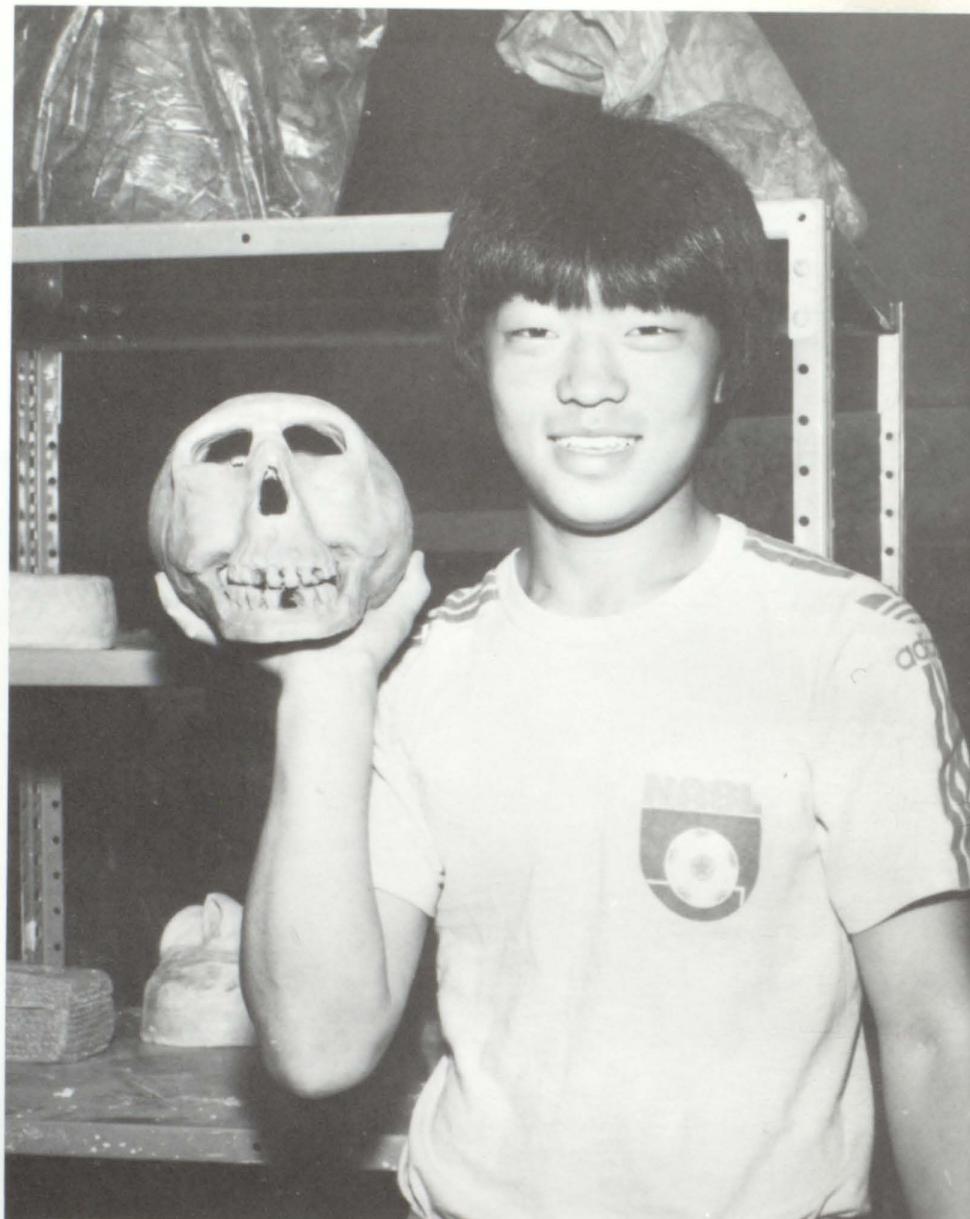
TWO - Extending their Art History knowledge, Sean Brainard, Ted Stange, Tessa Devine and John Mallard read with enthusiasm.

THREE - Wes Sassar uses his artistic ability to sketch a drawing in art class.

FOUR - Bob Letourneau, Nina Hayes and Barb Masta work creatively on their chalk sketchings of skulls.

FIVE - Kathy Bough and Debbie Casalino work on an assignment in Mr. Miklia's class.

SIX - Working to perfect her witch, Tracy Deming prepares for Halloween.



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—Art comes in different shapes and colors—

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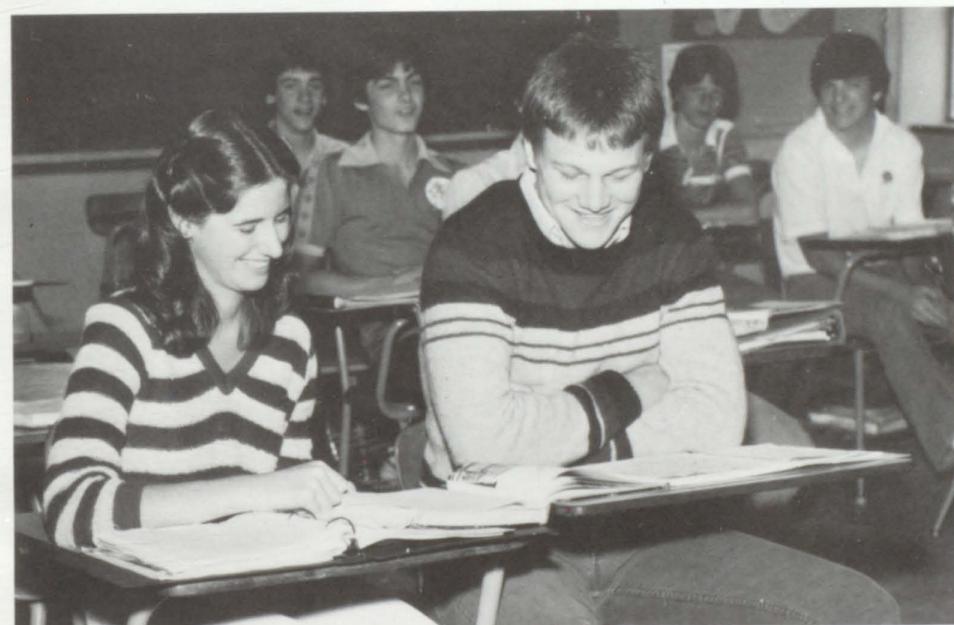
Languages from around the world—

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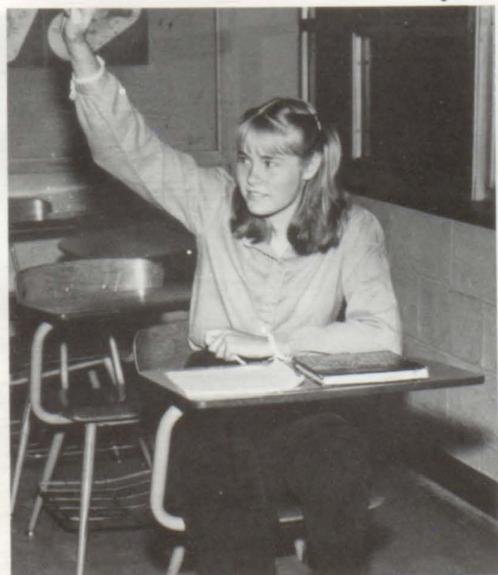


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If you would like to learn a foreign language, there are four different classes you choose from: French, Spanish, German and Latin. You enjoy different activities while learning the language. You will learn Christmas carols, and play vocabulary games. You study the alphabet, sentence structure, and the pronunciation of various words. So have a little fun while learning a foreign language here at Kimball.

ONE - Mickey Graham, Nina Beedle, Beth Ranney and Dave Krofchok read Snoopy, one of America's favorites; only they're reading it in Spanish.

TWO - Becca Hickling, Christine Lim and Jackie Fagg listen to a tape as they read along in their French books.

THREE - Listening to another one of Mrs. Klein's great jokes are Vickie Graham, Harry Wang and Sharon Vestrand.

FOUR - Getting a laugh out of a story about German immigrants are Debbie Miller and Gerry Schmidt.

FIVE - Smiling because she knows the answer to one of Mr. Norshworthy's questions about how to pronounce a word in German is Sandra Heathcote.

SIX - Laura Robinson is amused by the story in her french book.

The Foreign Language program at Kimball involves much more than just learning another language, it gives each student an insight into different cultures. The program gives each student knowledge about the country and its many different customs. It teaches them the daily routine of their chosen language. During the school year the students participate in plays, skits, games and sing songs of the countries studied to increase their knowledge.

ONE - Studying their Spanish as a group are Chris Fleming, Tracey McCardell, Linda Guzman, Paul Marvar and John Mix.

TWO - Sophomore Eric Sturm takes over the class for the day and explains where the French he is studying is spoken.

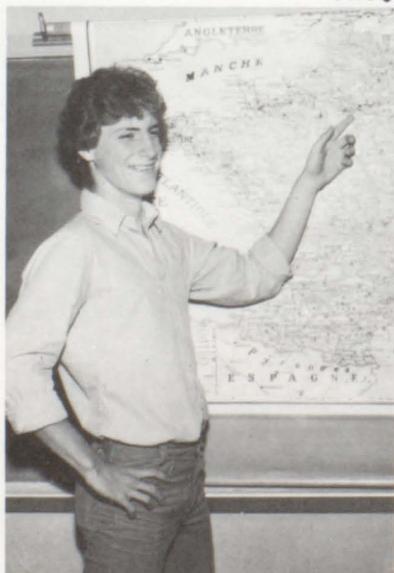
THREE - Missy Gaioni tests Mark Fleming's and Missy Gilbert's knowledge of French with flash cards.

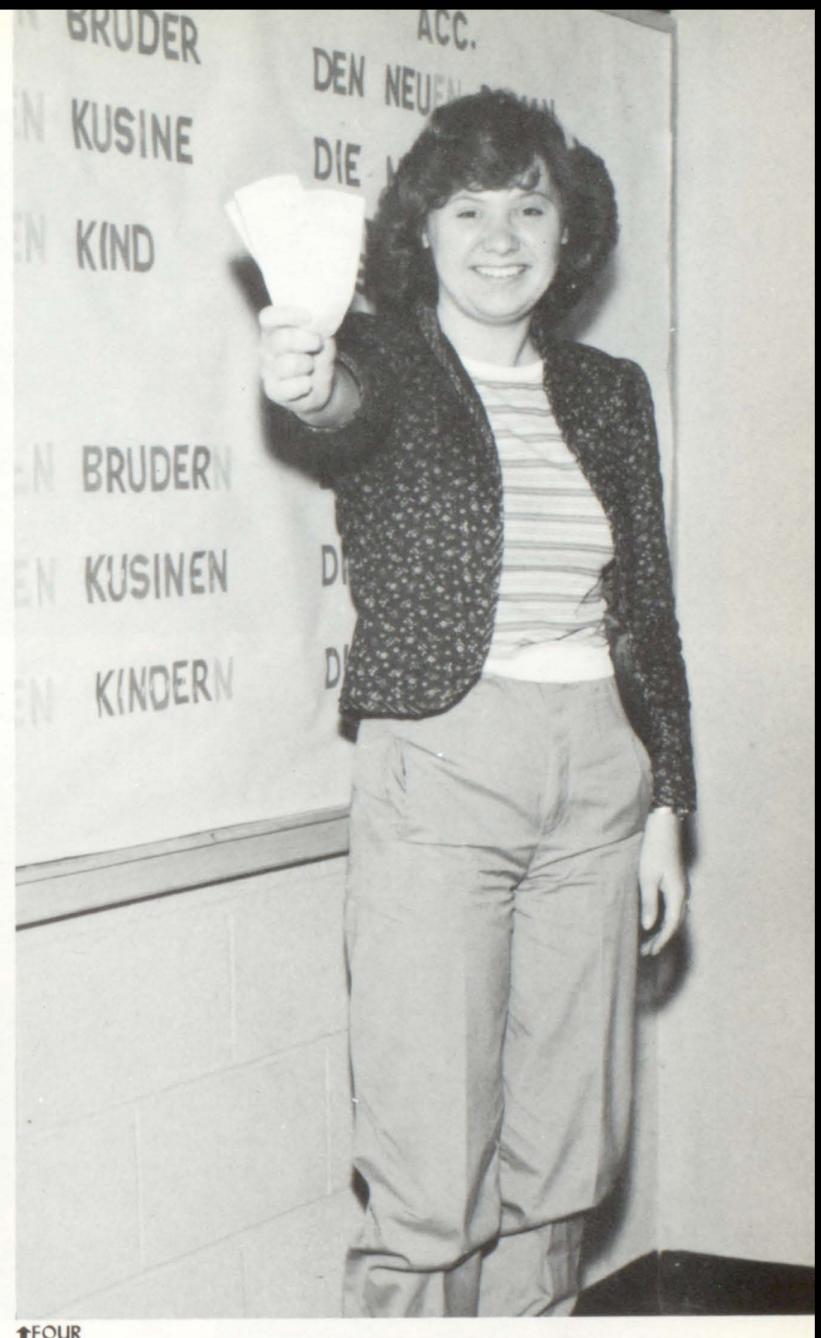
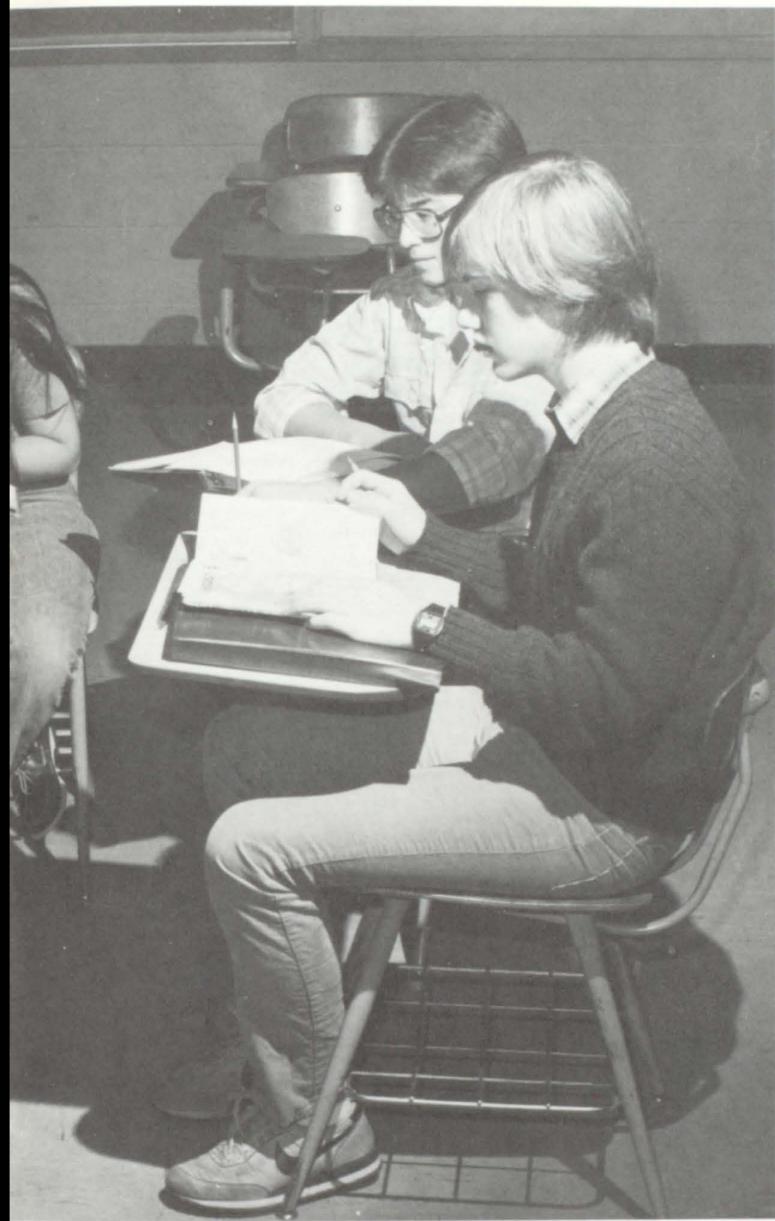
FOUR - Junior Anica Iles proudly displays the money she won for answering questions correctly in German class.



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A close up study of world cultures

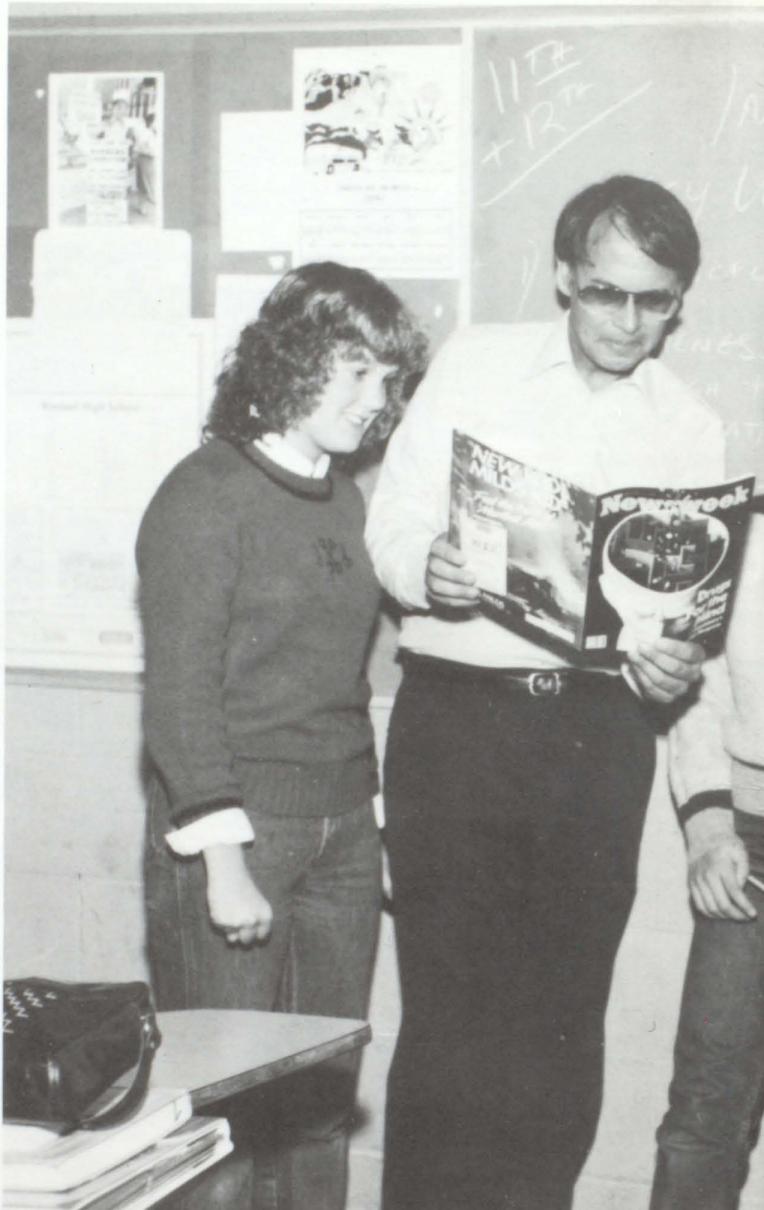
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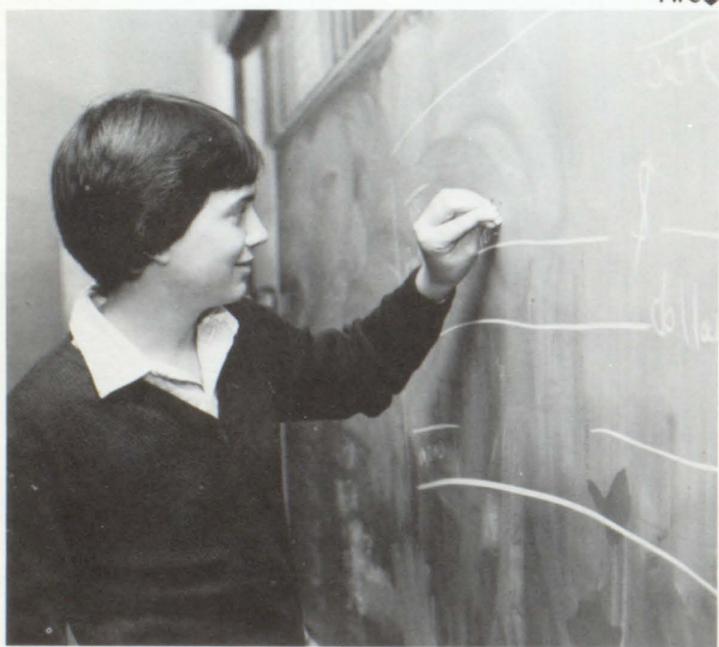




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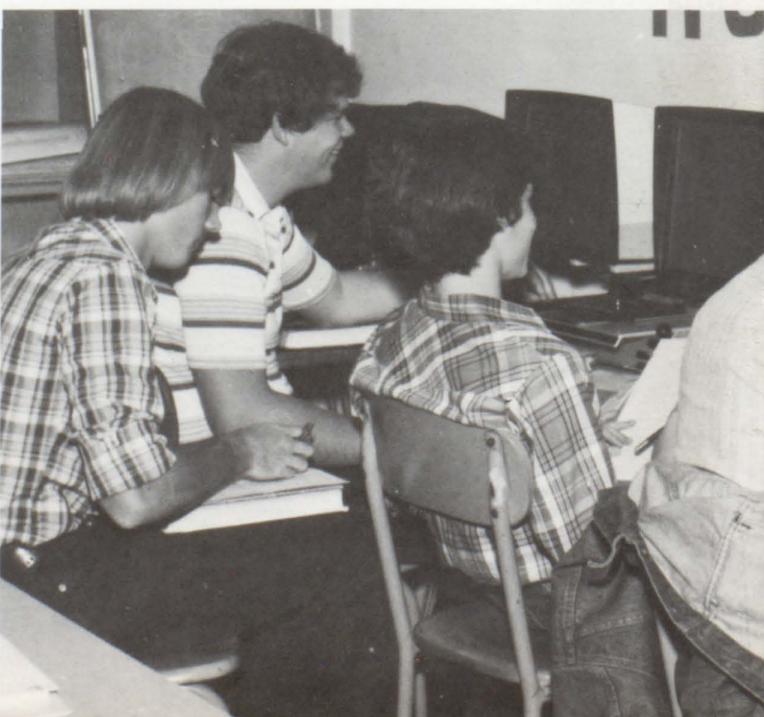


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Studies of different societies





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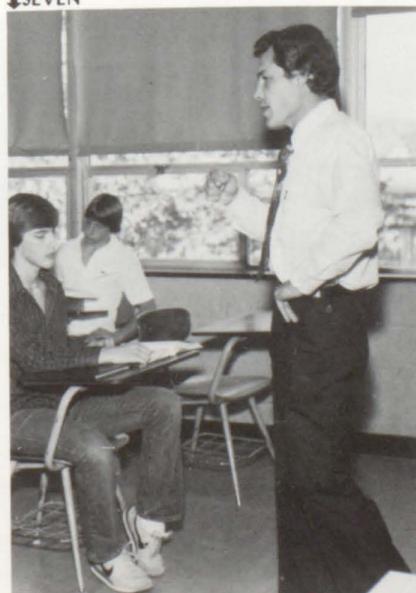


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Our Social Studies department here at Kimball is a very big and important part of your education. There is a variety of classes to choose from; Sociology, Psychology, and Career Exploration are just a few. Aside from the basic world, ancient, and United States history offered, American Studies is one of the few classes at Kimball taught by a team teaching system.

ONE - Juniors Mark Pitchford and Kristin Thompson keep up with the New England tradition of "bundling" in American Studies class.

TWO - Dan Tillema demonstrates how to write a check to his Survey of the Social World class.

THREE - Linda Kendall, Mr. Ashley, Lisa Cipponeri and Steve Cimino read an article entitled "Drugs On The Mind" while Dotti Lovins listens in.

FOUR - Troy Centers, Steve Budzinski, Bryan King and Mike Galetti look up information for future job outlooks in Career Exploration.

FIVE - Correcting a test on prehistoric man in Mr. Bush's class is freshman Robin Nash.

SIX - Paul Cress explains why he values honesty during an exercise in U.S. History class, while Moe Porter and Gary Pierce wait their turn.

SEVEN - Listening attentively to one of Mr. Borowski's detailed lectures are sophomores Bill Lawson, Dave Sarris, John Mix, and Dave Vorhes.

Social Studies includes a variety of academic classes offered to Kimball students to learn about past experiences and encounter present ones. By observing different societies they discover a better way to communicate with people. Social Studies helps prepare the student for future goals starting with ancient history going through government to show the student how the present political system works. Students get a new perspective of the world, and this knowledge will help them make tomorrow's society a better place to live in.

ONE - Mr. Ashley discusses a Newsweek article about drugs with Dottie Lovins.

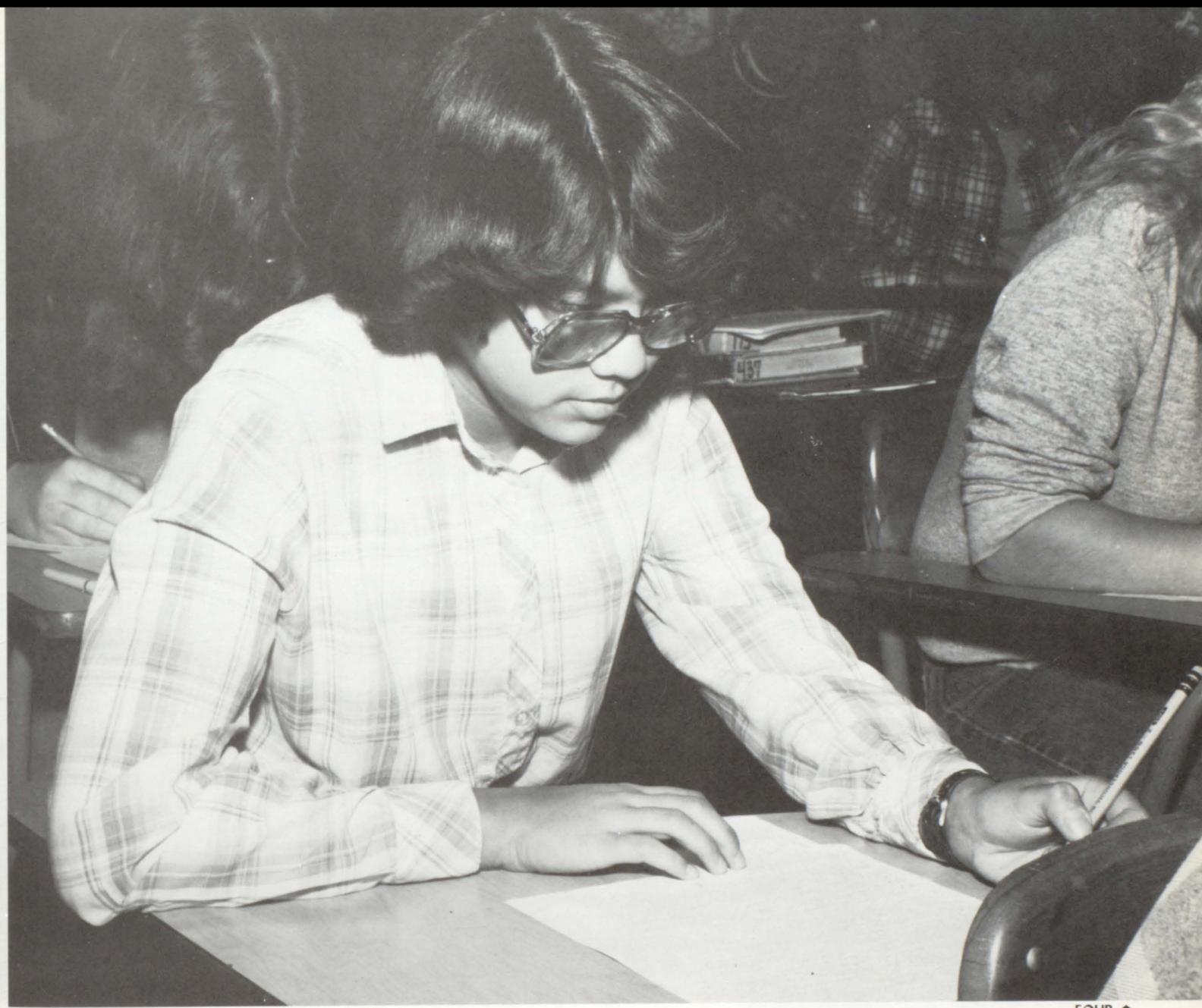
TWO - Listening to Mr. Walsh talk about psychological behavior is Danielle Diaconescu.

THREE - With their notes on the American History, Kevin Hemmila and Pat Smith prepare for a history test.

FOUR - Sharon Sing takes a quiz on the "Heritage of American Government."

FIVE - Keeping up on current events are Mariann Martin and Jim Waldecker.





FOUR ↑

— Social studies teach about past and present —

FIVE ↓





ONE ↑

Practice makes perfect in Home Ec.

TWO ↓



THREE ↓

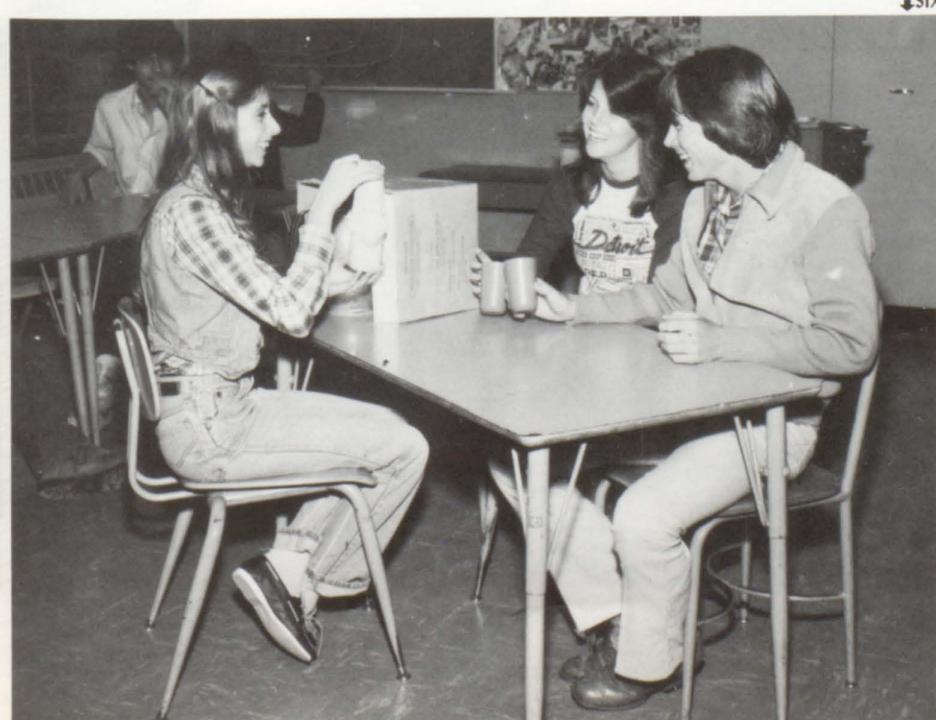




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Through the years girls and boys have been taking and enjoying classes like Home Economics. These classes are particularly good for helping further your knowledge in the arts of cooking, sewing, and child development.

ONE - While making a commercial for "Coop" in Consumer Economics, Rob St. Amand and Sarah McFarlane stop a typical man on the street, Roger Snell.

TWO - Cooking up what promises to be a delicious spaghetti meal is Sue Kusiak and Gretchen Petersen.

THREE - Sue Beaver and Mary Fuller are looking at articles of Lafayette baby clothes.

FOUR - Senior Sara Hughes works hard on her informal calico dress pattern.

FIVE - Making some tasty lasagna are Kerry Kerch, Doug Loisel and Diane Russo.

SIX - Terri Owens, Cindy Quinn and Matt Smith are creating a commercial for their advertising class, debating the taste of a drink.

Kimball offers an abundance of business classes. For those who want a business oriented career, many of these classes will give you an in-depth look at the business world.

Stenographic Lab I-2, Office Skills Advancement, and Distributive

Education are such classes, even for those who aren't interested in having a job that is business-related. Students taking typing and accounting classes will acquire skills which will help them through different areas in their lives.

Kimball is very fortunate to have a variety of good equipment, including typewriters, adding machines, and computers. Mr. Mager's and Mr.

Freeman's Distributive Education classes run the Exit Ramp which sells school supplies and candy.

ONE - The business department has acquired a new computer, the Apple

II. On the day of its arrival Terry Arnold discovers all the amazing

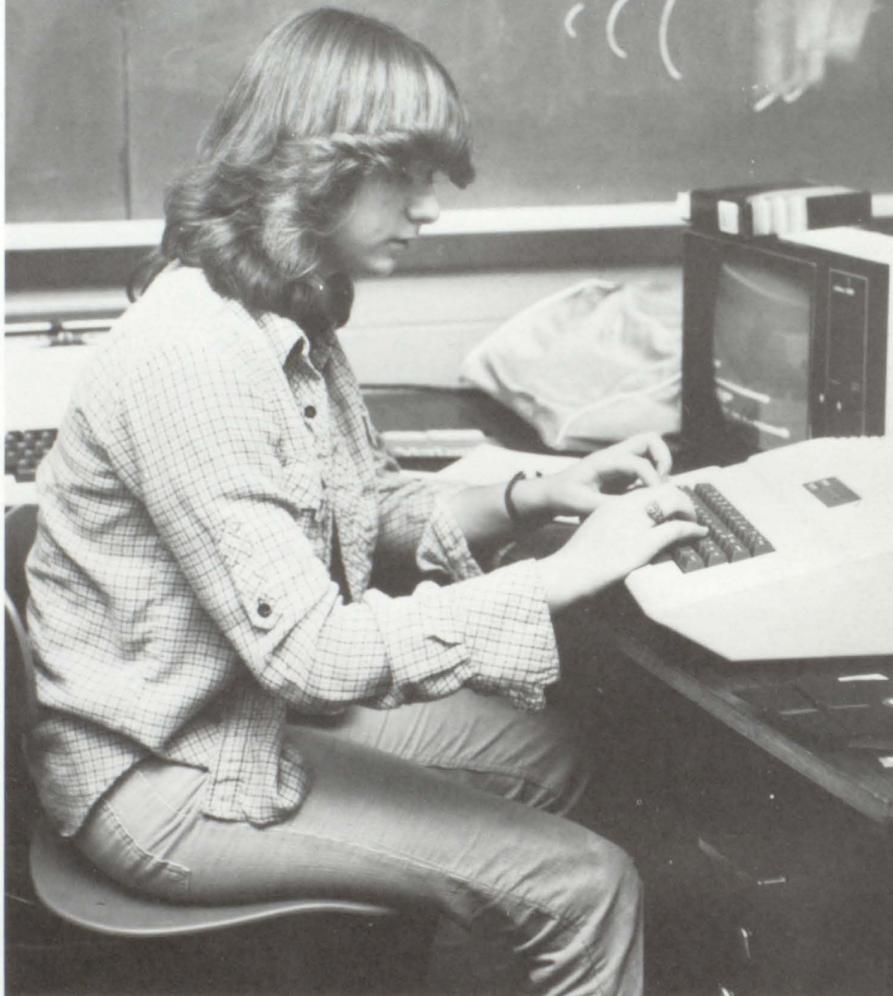
functions of the computer.

TWO - During the Office Procedures class, Patty Bearss and Diane Henriksen fill out essential business forms.

THREE - Nancy Flanigan uses the "hunt and peck" method in Typing I-2.

FOUR - Suzy Drury conducts the hanging of Andy Polly, during Mr. Patrick's Business Law class. Andy, guilty of various crimes, has finally been caught.

DO NOT UNPLUG
OR MOVE!



-Looking at the business world-

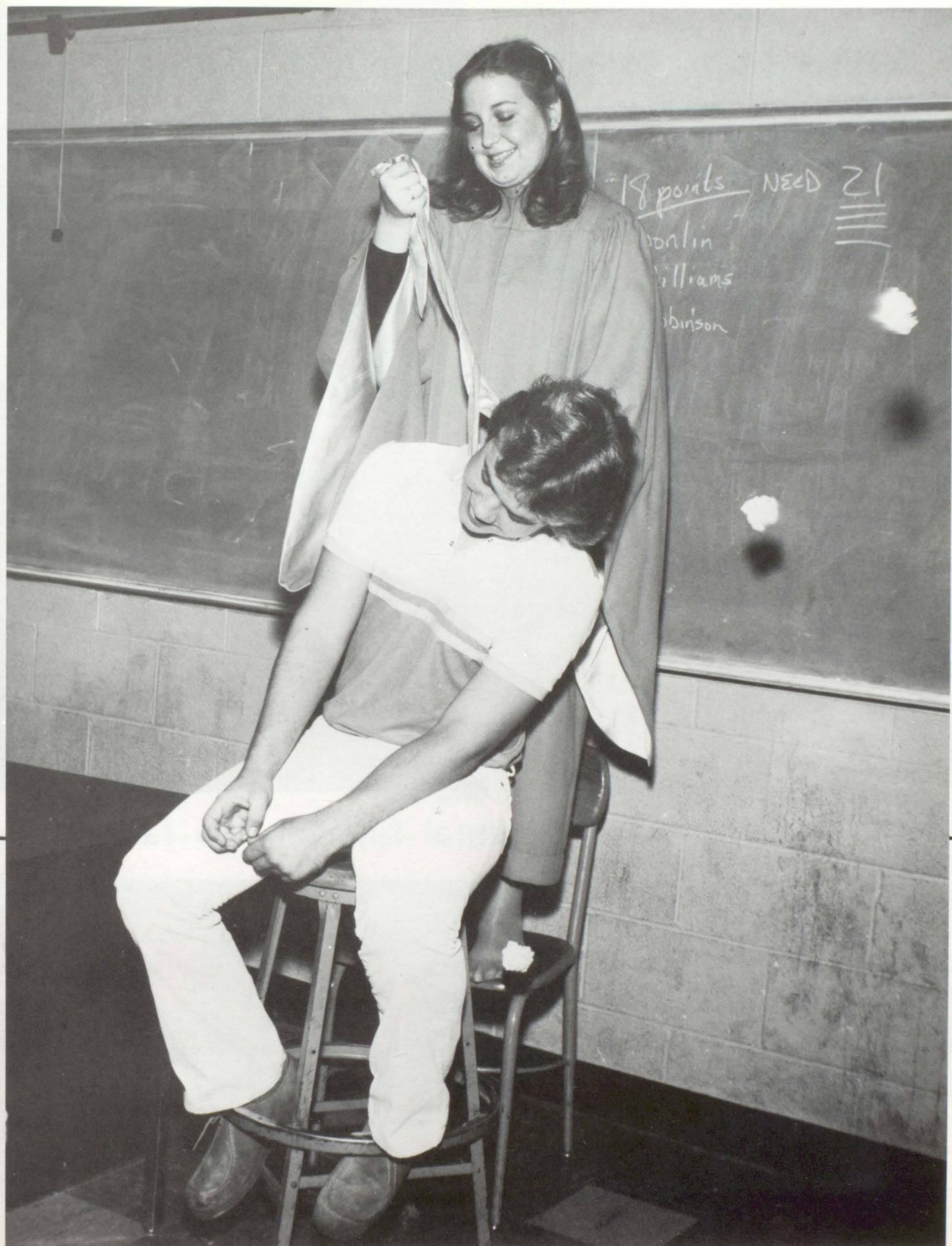
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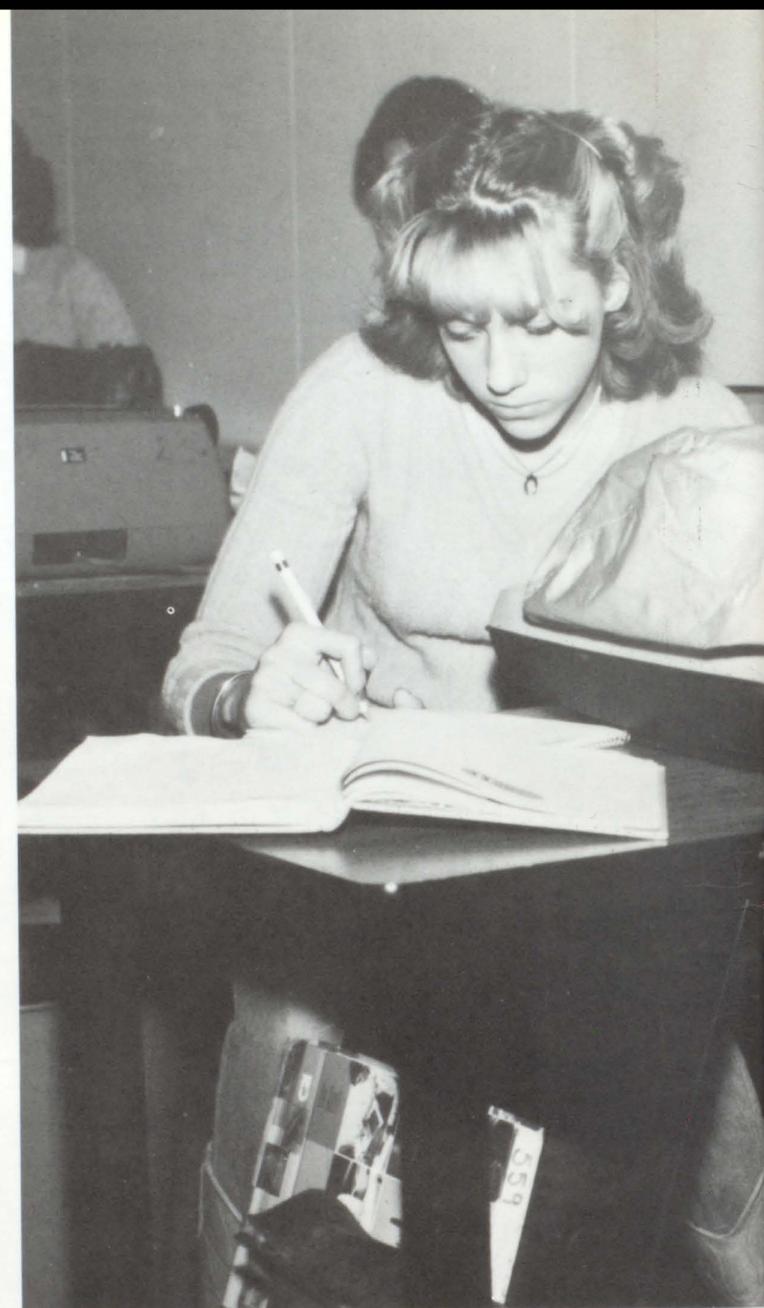
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TWO↑

Fundamental financing is fascinating

↓THREE





FOUR



Two machines have been added to the business department this year. The first is the IBM display writer. This is one of the most modern pieces of word processing equipment on the market today. It consists of a computerized keyboard, electronics unit, video screen and a separate printer. Word processing equipment eliminates the need for re-typing whole documents because of changes and revisions. Material is typed and stored in the machine. Then the material types at a rate of 200 words per minute. The second machine is the Apple II Computer. This will be integrated into the Clerical Office Machine Lab to provide students with computer literacy and an awareness of available jobs in the computer field. The computer will be used to generate and produce reports in the following areas: accounting, billing, inventory and payroll.

ONE - When Judy Simler asked Mr. Freeman a question in Practical Record Keeping, he readily answers it. TWO - Karen Whitefoot and Michelle Bowman keep a steady pace of note taking in Mrs. Flynn's shorthand class. THREE - Mrs. Vincent watches Sue Furlong as she works with a rotary calculator.

FOUR - Joy Warren practices her i's, e's, and s's for her shorthand class.

Co-op is a class offered to seniors and selected juniors here at Kimball. It allows students to take advantage of working to earn pay and credit at

the same time. Students must maintain a "C" average to be eligible for Co-op. The employers of the students fill out monthly progress reports and give them to the school. Co-op is a good experience and a fine way to complete your education.

ONE - Storing boxes is one of the many tasks Tom Goble takes on during his job at J.C. Penneys.

TWO - Keeping up tradition by working at his family owned store,

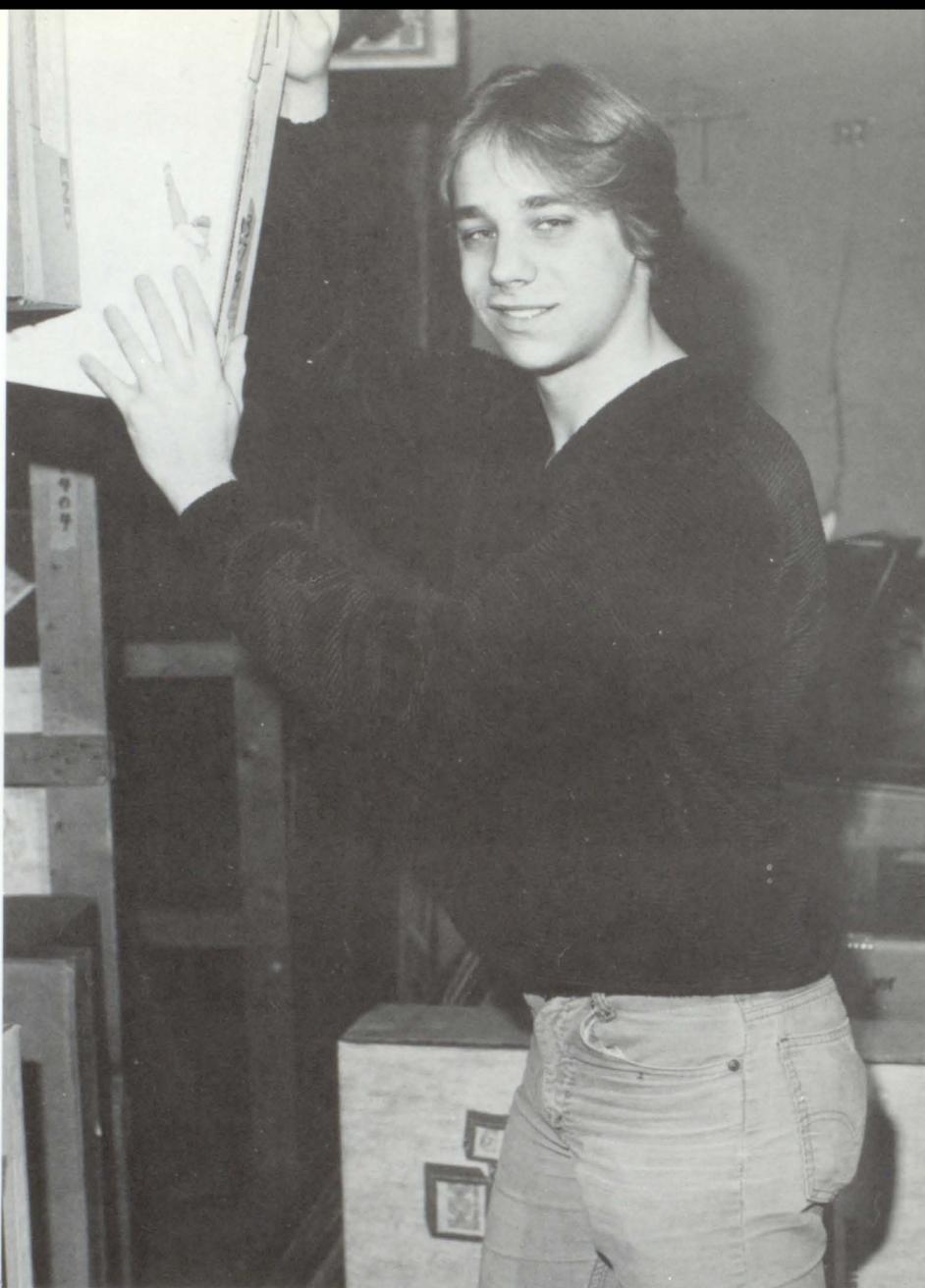
Miner's Den, is Tom Schowalter.

THREE - Woody Carnaby sorts labels while working at Bluebird Bakery distributors.

FOUR - Doing her part for the Birmingham Architects is Kathy Graney.

FIVE - Working at Vinsetta Garage is a tough but fun job for Dan Strause shown here up to his elbows in an alternator.

SIX - Carol Hoppe does Bee-Kalt Travel Agency proud by being a fine receptionist.



ONE↑

TWO↓





THREE↑

—Students take advantage of Co-op—



FIVE↓



SIX↓



↑FOUR



ONE↑

SEOVEC prepares students for jobs

TWO↓





THREE↑



FOUR↓

SEOVEC helps prepare students for work with the education and experience of the occupation that they choose. SEOVEC gives a person three credit hours a year while learning how to do various jobs. It is an opportunity that many students take advantage of.

ONE- Wes Whitaker assists Bill McNeill in testing the electrical currents in the wire connections in Electronics.

TWO- Cindy Quinn and Sue Staschke type in the programs that they were assigned to write up for Data Processing.

THREE- Nancy Smith gives her patient a vaccine shot in her Nurse Aid Orderly class.

FOUR- Barb Clisdal helps the Dental Assistant instructor check on their patient's molars.

Drivers Education is one class that just about everyone takes. The advantages to having a license are endless; being able to go out to McDonalds instead of the cafeteria; not having to beg your parents to drive you anywhere you want to go. Drivers education does more than just teach you how to drive, and get your license; you can also receive credit for it.

ONE - Mr. Freeman shows his students proper driving methods before letting them behind the wheel.

TWO - Behind the wheel of the car, Bill Lynch practices all the skills needed to be a competent driver.

THREE - Getting in the car to practice proper driving techniques is

Steve DeCaro.

FOUR - Knowing how to read a map is vital, especially for new drivers. Mike Tiejens locates a specific point

on his map.

FIVE - Mr. Schiehsl and Mr. Freeman give Chris Parise a few instructions before he zooms around the range.

SIX - This beginning driver attempts to parallel park. It's obvious why he/she wishes to remain anonymous.



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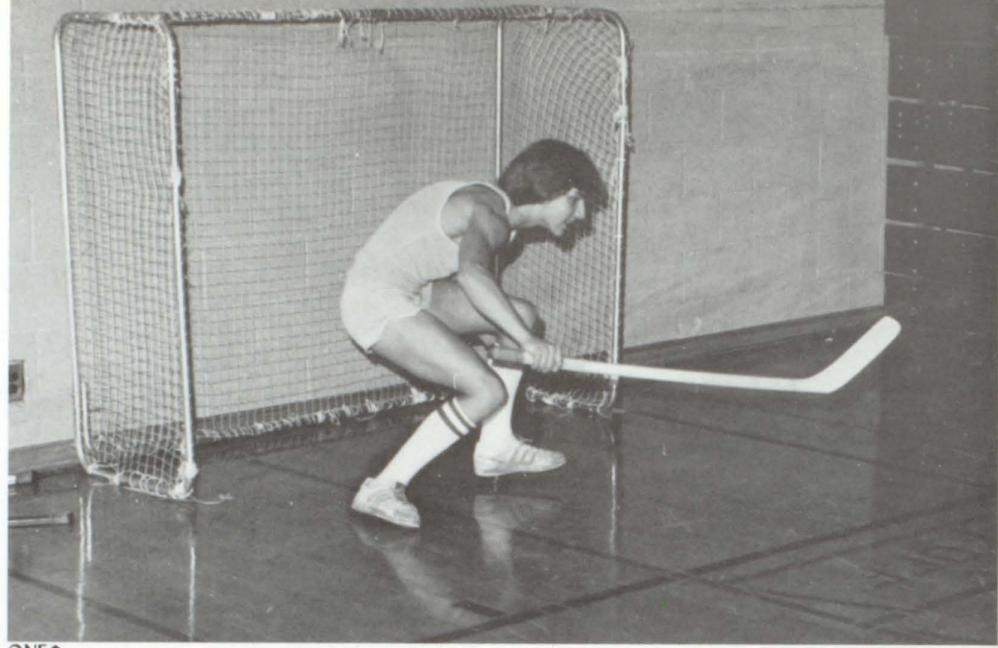


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—Drivers Ed is a moving experience—

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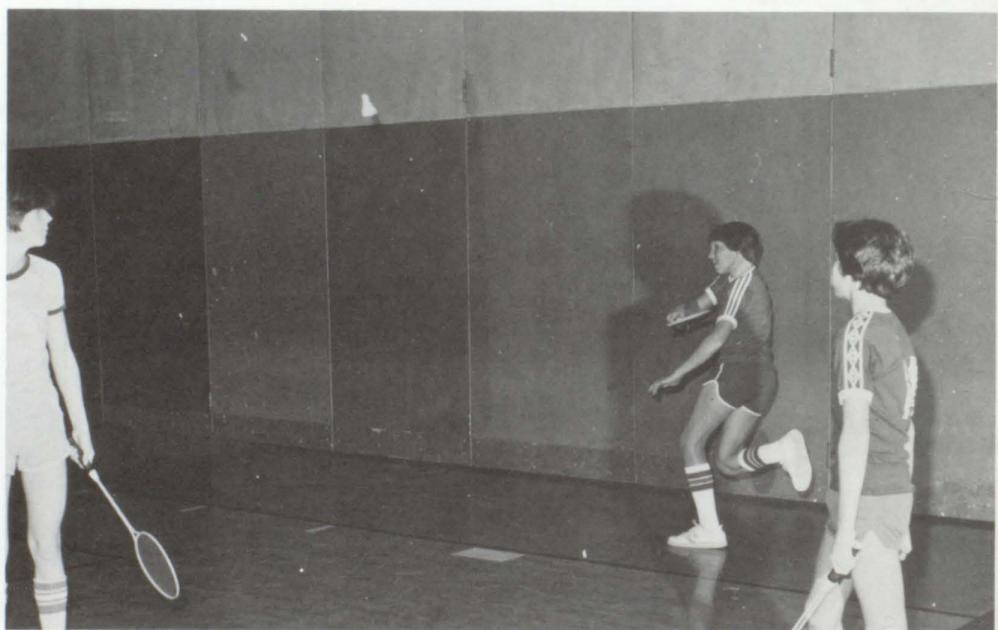




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Let's get physical in gym —

FOUR↓

FIVE↓





SIX↑

Every student at Kimball is required to take two years of gym. An hour of each school day is devoted to participating in a variety of athletic activities ranging from basketball, tennis, volleyball and football to swimming, gymnastics and badminton. Physical education promotes good health, sportsmanship and exercising techniques. Gym is physical fun.

ONE - Armand Blanchette defends his team's goal against the oncoming puck.

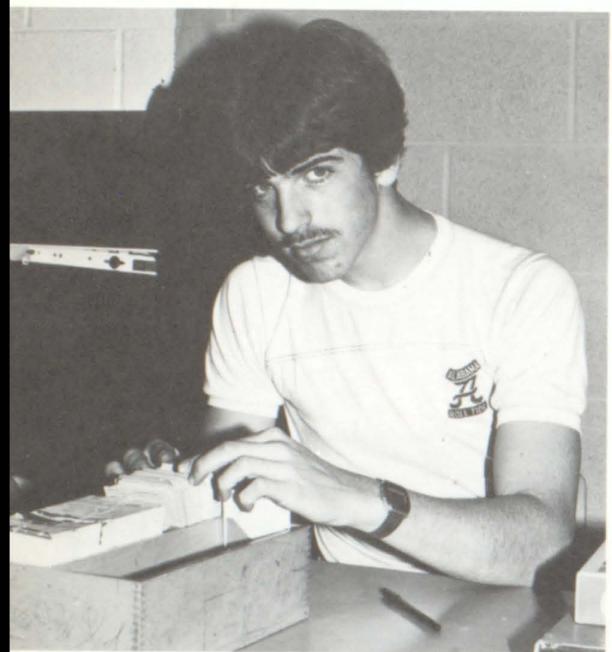
TWO - Trying hard to win their race, Jeff Matten and Len Wekwert assist Sonia Vallieres in taking her shirt off.

THREE - Bryan Gregorich and Tim Lowe watch as Todd Gustke demonstrates his ace serve.

FOUR - Wess Sasser and Dave Toth try to get the soccer ball away from each other.

FIVE - Robert Wohlfel pushes the puck away from Kathy Sheehan in hopes to make a point against her team.

SIX - Mr. Wiseman watches Safa Sitto balance the ball on his legs.



ONE↑

ONE-Mike Thompson shows how easy it is to look up books in the card file.

TWO-Pat McNitt and Dave Campbell find this National Lampoon book *very* interesting.

THREE-The library staff, Front row: (l to r): Brent LeVasseur, Tom Archinal, Cammie Crenshaw, Scott West. Middle row: Kelly Hesser, Mike Smith, Tracy Deming, Jerry Mallon, Linda Gravlin. Back row: Bill Garten, Tammy Parrott, Mike Shudra, Laurie Lubbers, Roxanne Bozzi, Pat McNitt, Beth Pricer, Shari Dawson.

FOUR-Diane Henrikson helps two students check out books in the library.

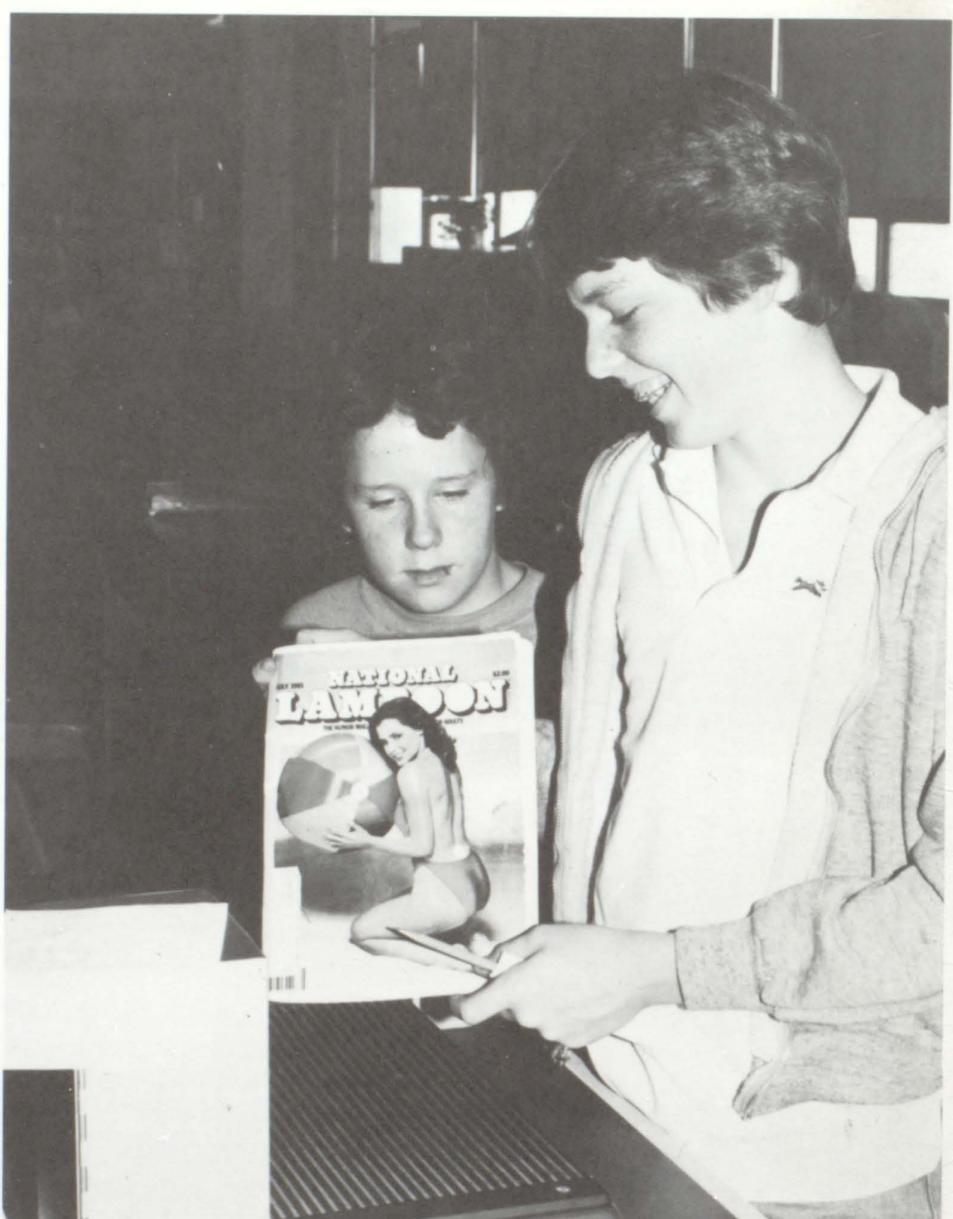
FIVE-Mrs. Partridge looks up from the important papers on her desk to show us a smile.

SIX-The Audio Visual staff, Front row: (l to r): Ken Cyr, Candace Johnson, Mariann Dunn, Tom Ingham. Middle row: Chris Martin, Rodney Edwards, John Parmenter, Dave Krocchok. Back row: Barb Hutton, Russ Belanger, Don Patterson, Chris Gore, Doug Hughes, Evan Branch, Teresa Groves.

SEVEN-Linda Gravlin waits patiently for students to return their books.

EIGHT-Mrs. Scarafino pauses for a moment while she is looking over the vertical file catalogs.

NINE-This is a typical AV day on the job for Ron McCoy, Chris Martin and Teresa Groves.



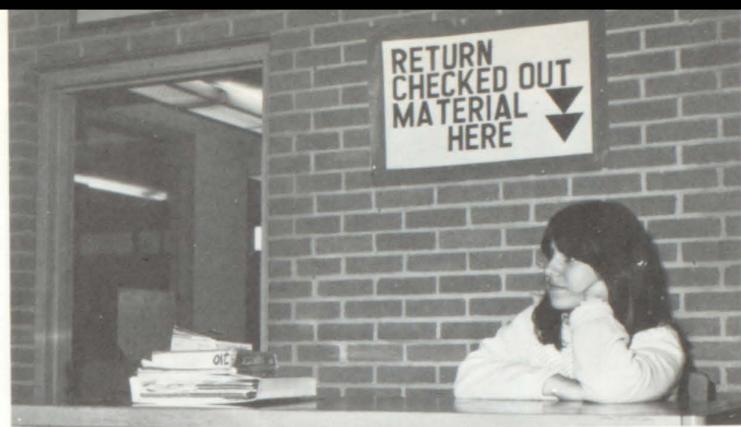
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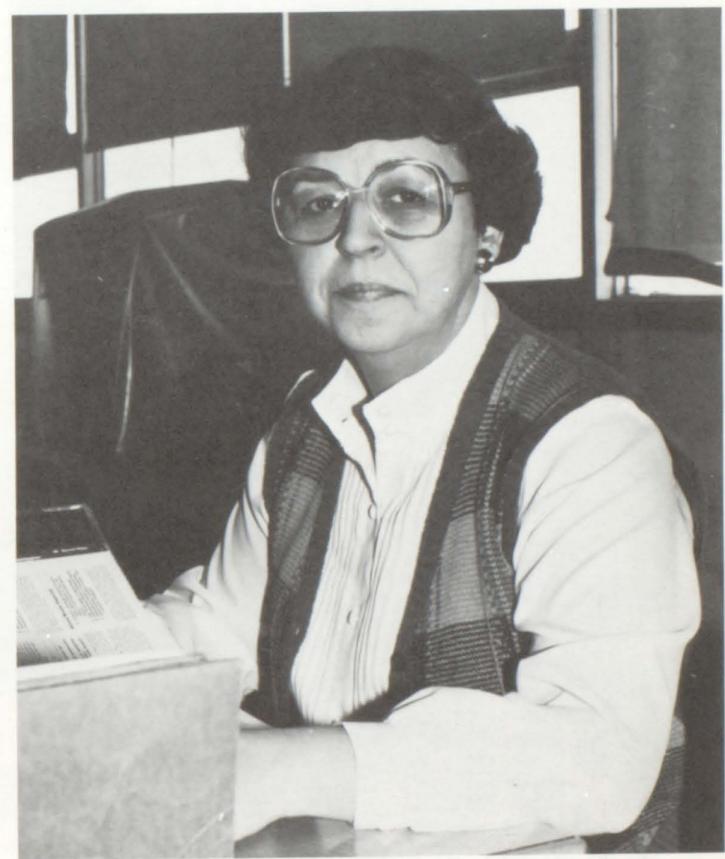
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—AV and library staffs work together—

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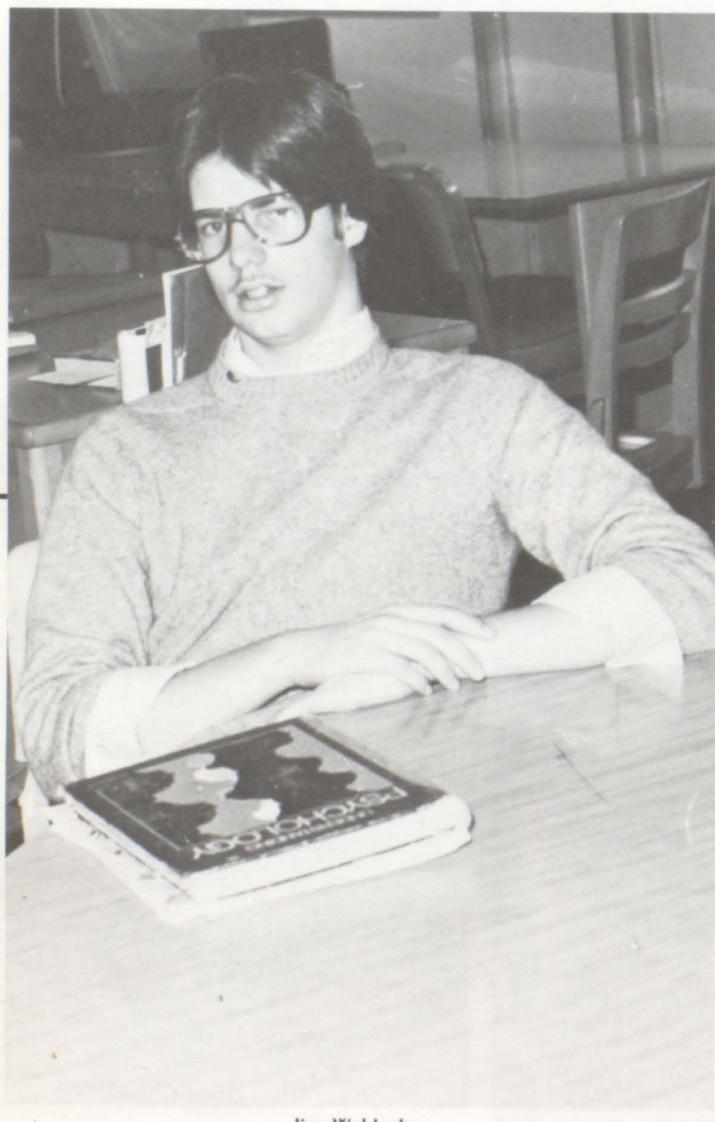


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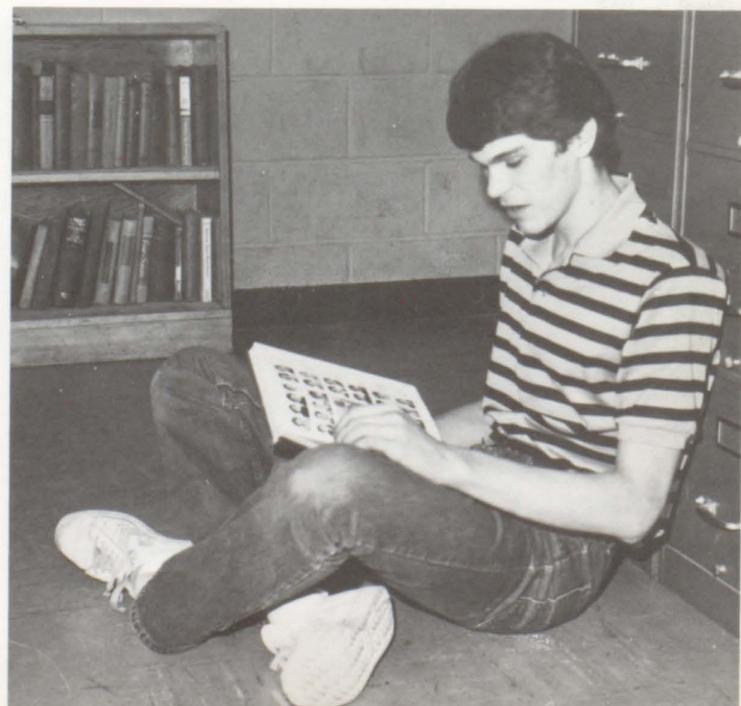


Carol Campbell

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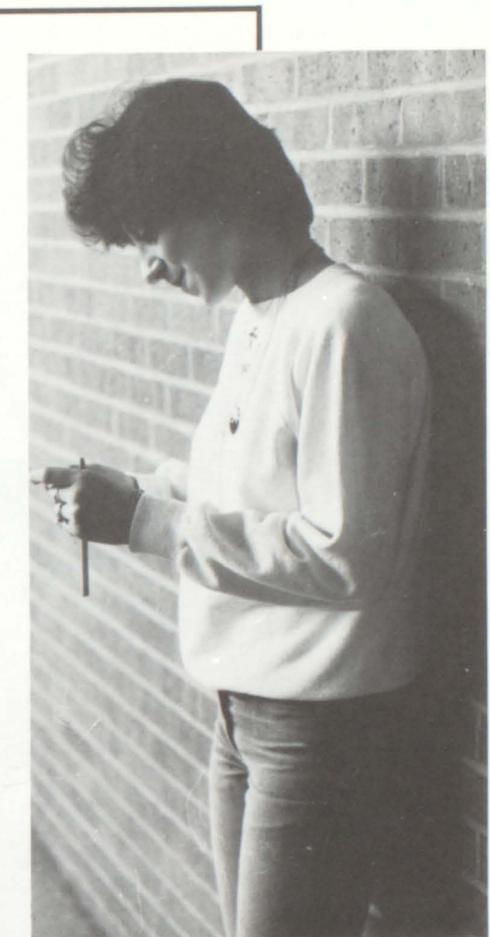
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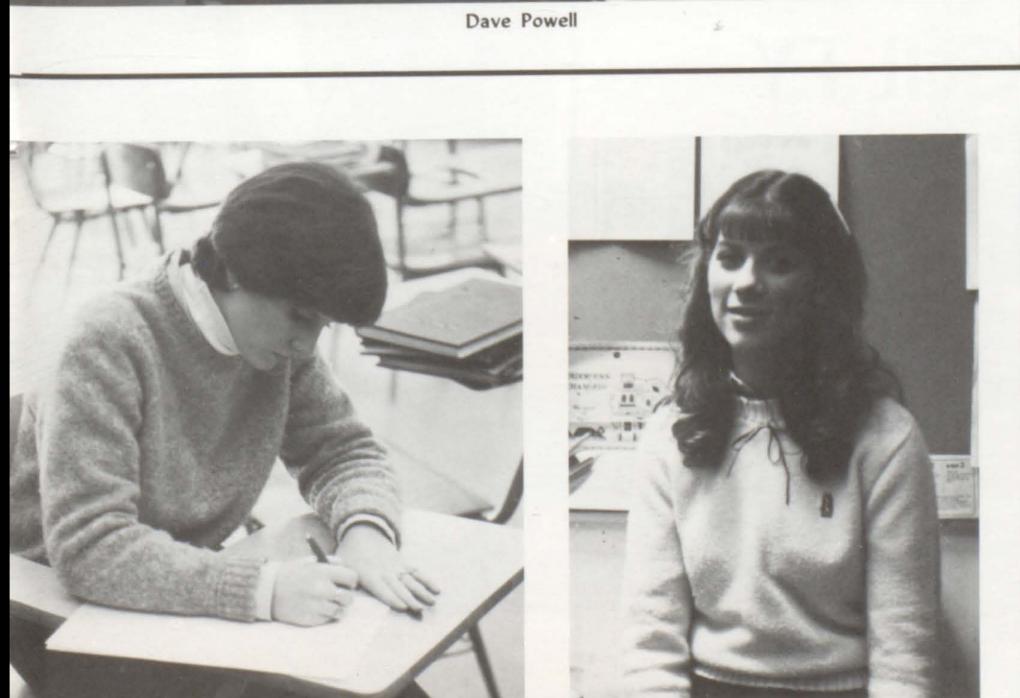
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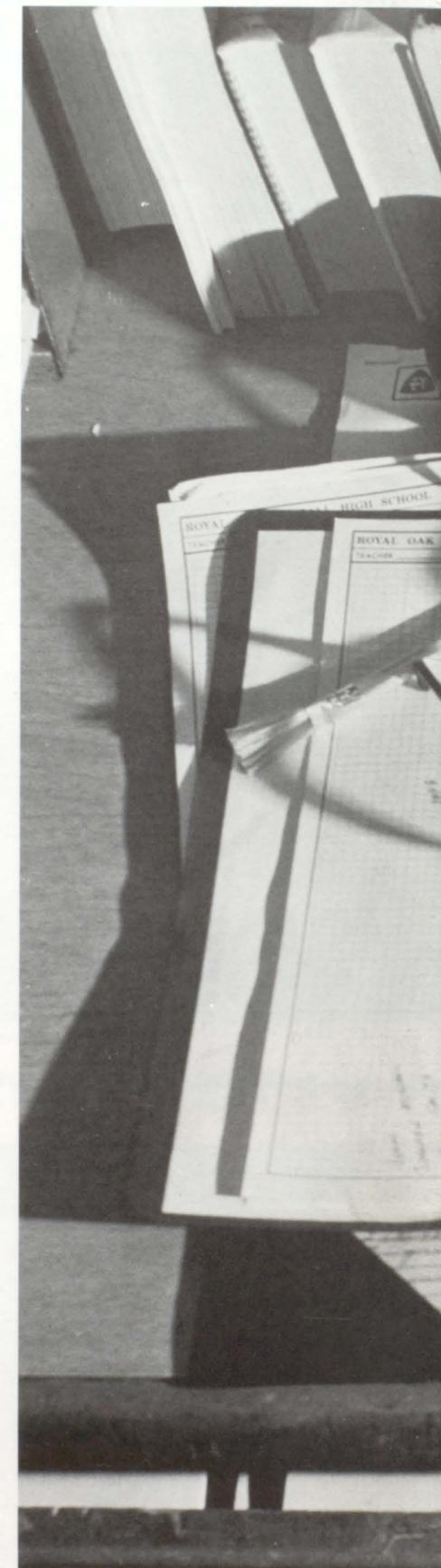
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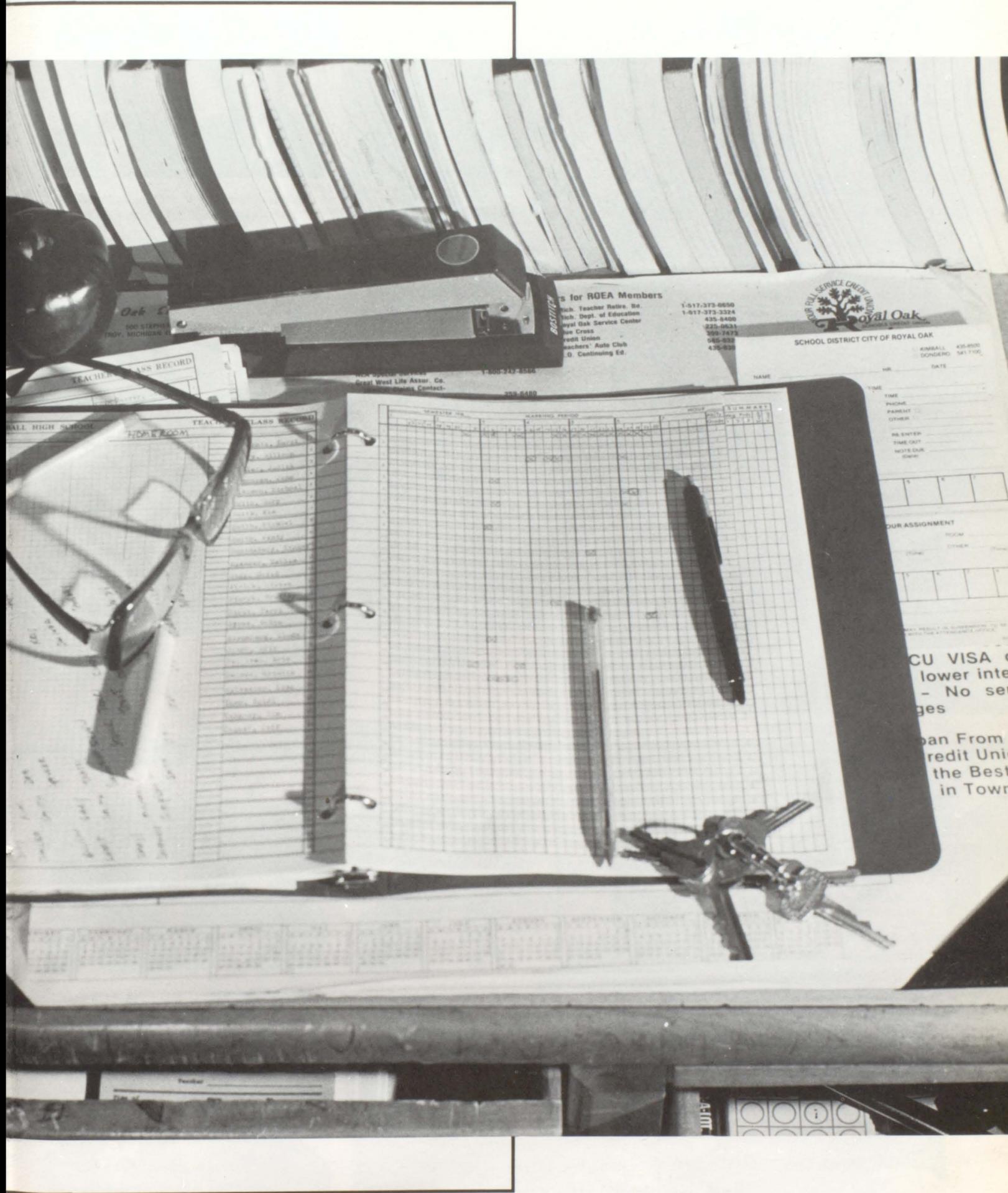


Julee Jones and Wendy Smith



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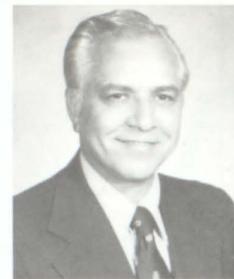
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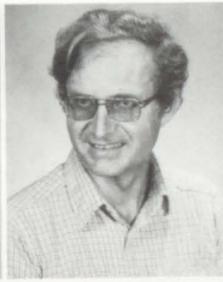
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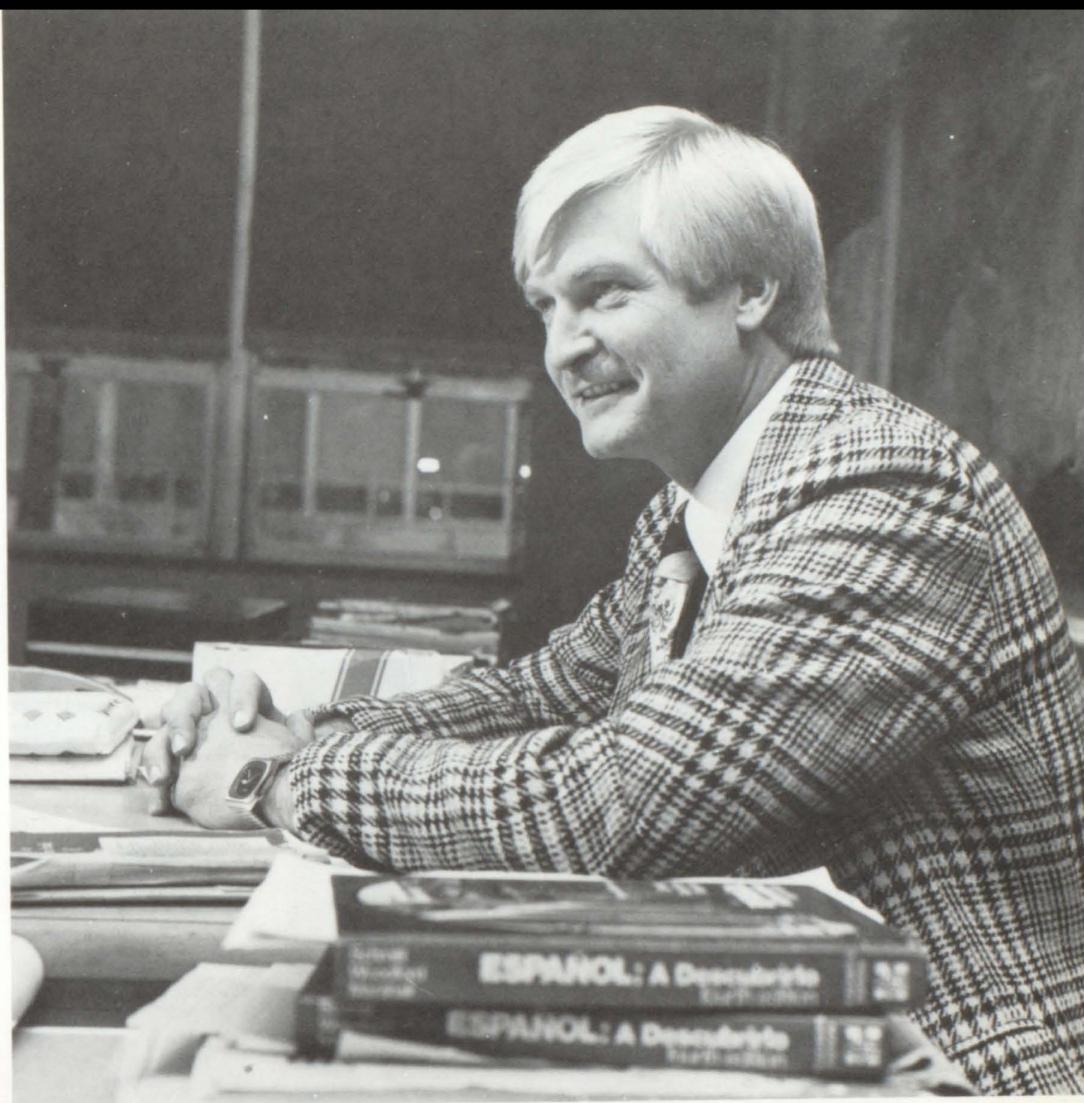
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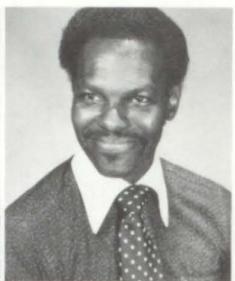
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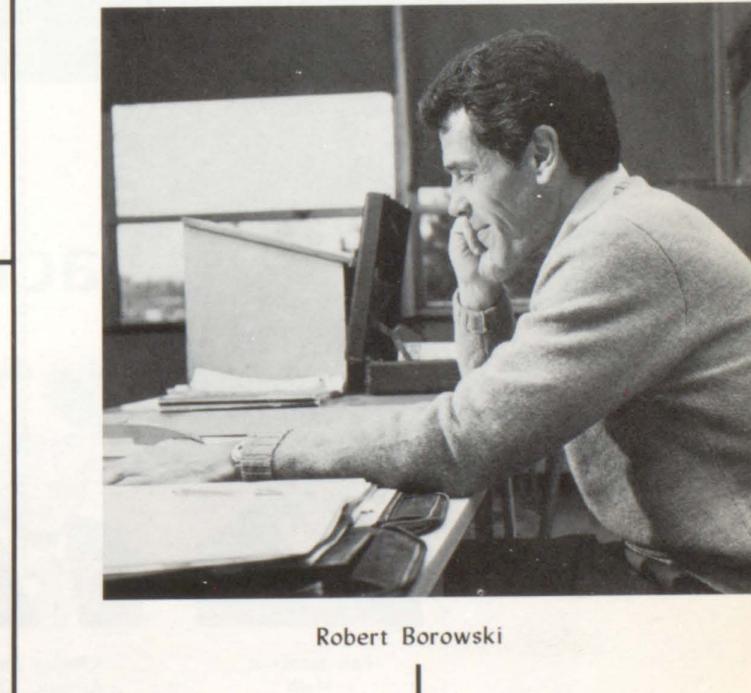
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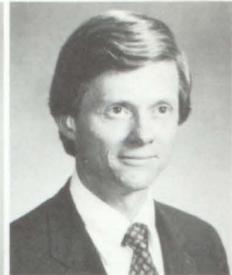
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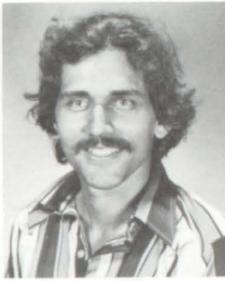
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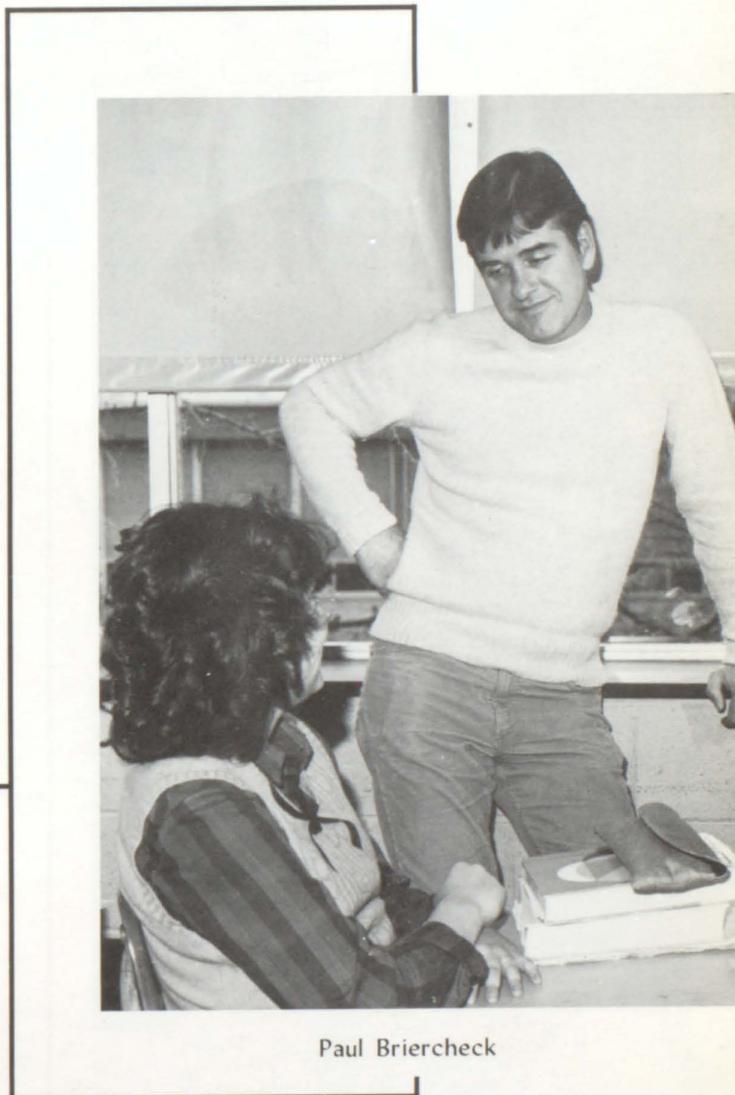
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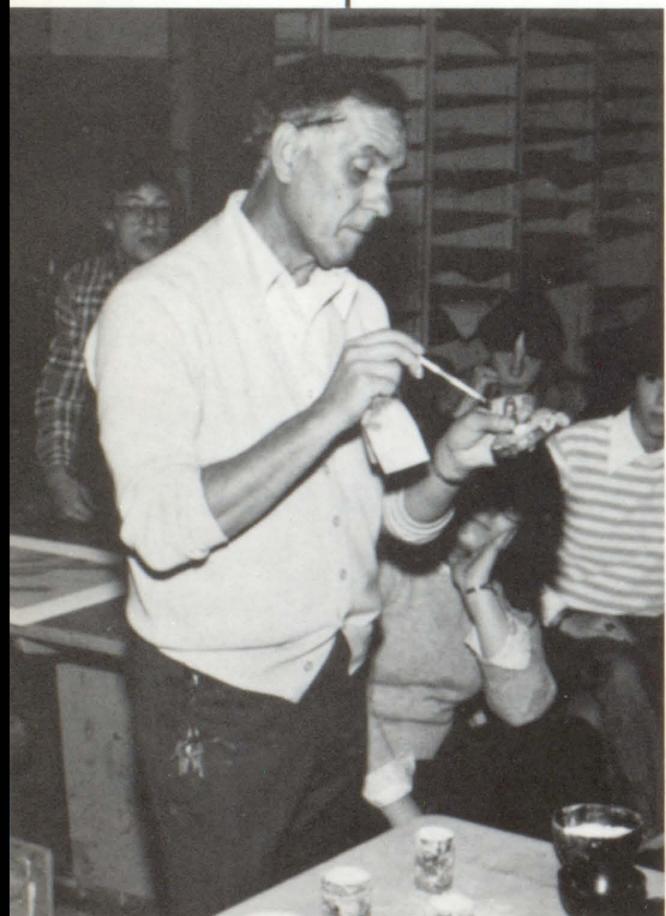
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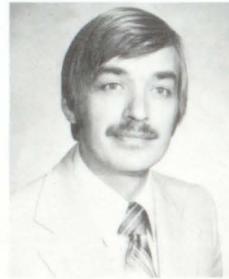
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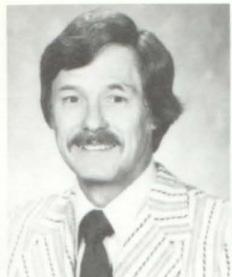
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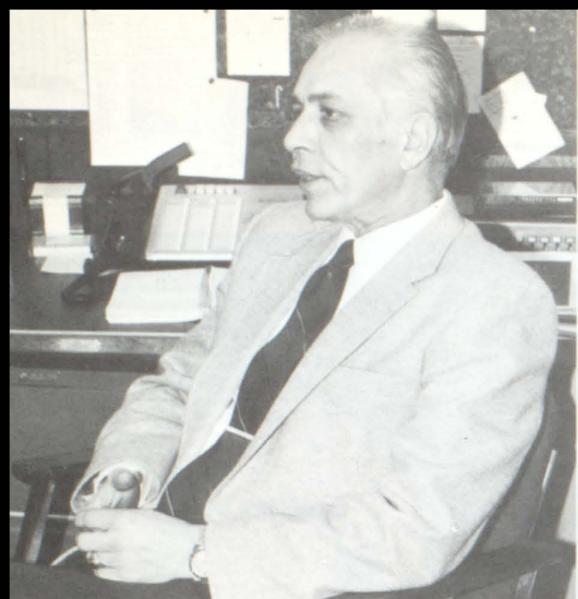
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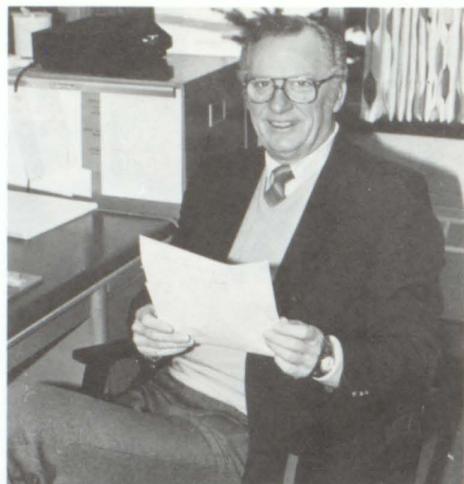
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↑FOUR

Faculty fills students with knowledge



↓FIVE



SIX



SEVEN

ONE-During a normal day on the job Principal Jack Stephan thinks about the hectic day ahead. TWO-Assistant Principal Malcolm Armstrong takes time out from his busy work schedule to smile for the camera.

THREE-Superintendent of the Royal Oak school system, Otto Hufziger makes the decisions concerning the opening and closing of the schools. FOUR-Kimball Janitors: front row, (l to r): Dick Bookes, custodian; Joe Cesaro, building forman, Back row: Bill Ditch, boiler operator, Bill Messer, laundry; Doug Boerkoer, custodian; Peter Piegan, custodian.

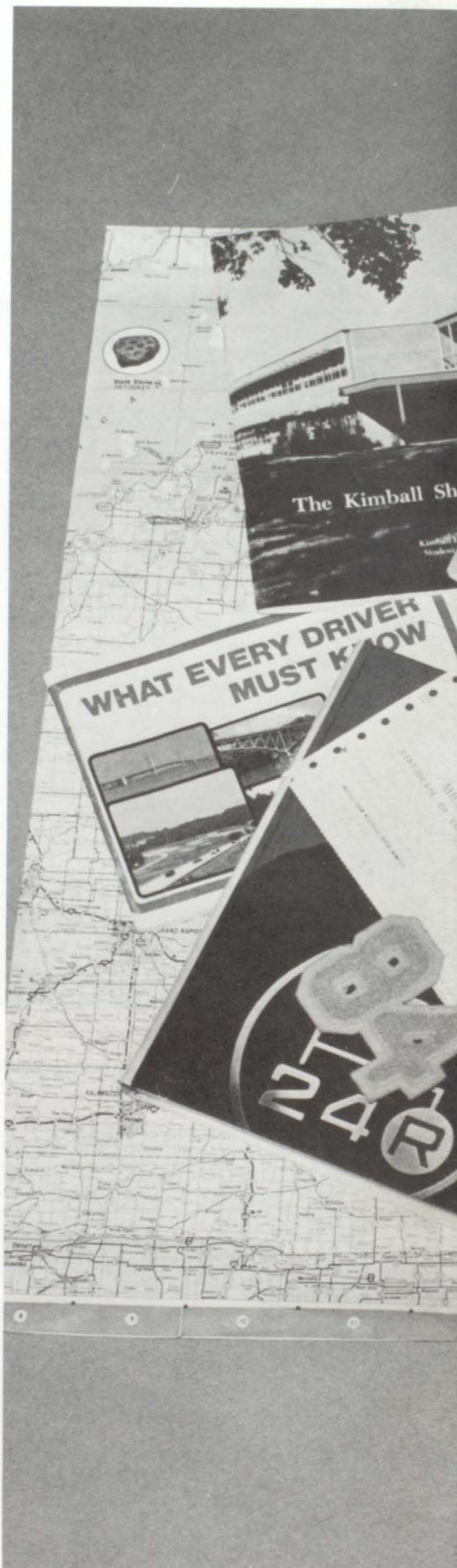
FIVE-Cafeteria Workers, front row: Marie Lewis, baker; Jane Urbin, cook supervisor; Phyllis Hardy, commissary supervisor; Helen Lewandowski, baker; Agnes Shelley, baker. Second row: Ruth Gastaldo, helper; Caroline Caughell, helper; Wanda Parrott, helper; Delores DeWolf, helper; Rosemary Burg, helper; Fern Pare, baker; Mary Feketi, cook; Sheila Rochon, helper; Shirley Petersen, salad maker.

SIX-Mrs. Craig types into the computer information relative to students schedules.

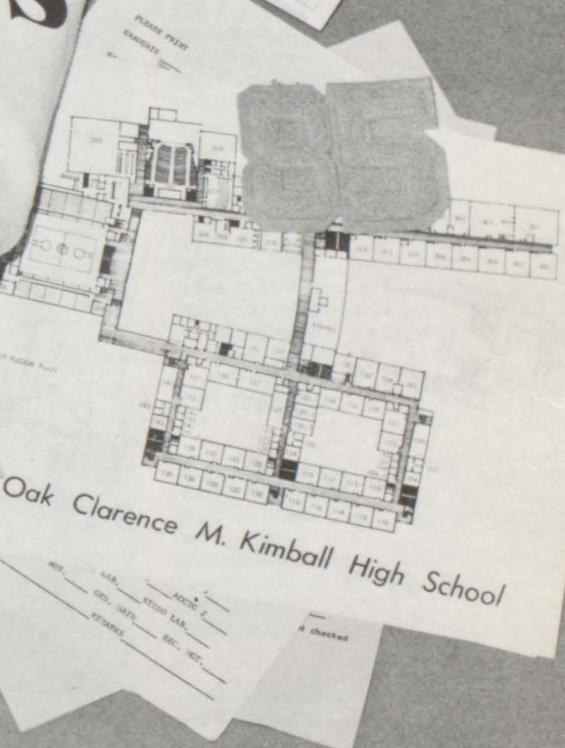
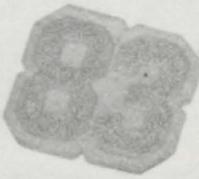
SEVEN-Board of Education, top row: Stephen L. Weber, Robert I. Morrison, Janice Keller, Kent D. Schultz. Bottom row: Kathleen B. Penner, Marie M. Kantarian, president, Kathryn E. Ogger.



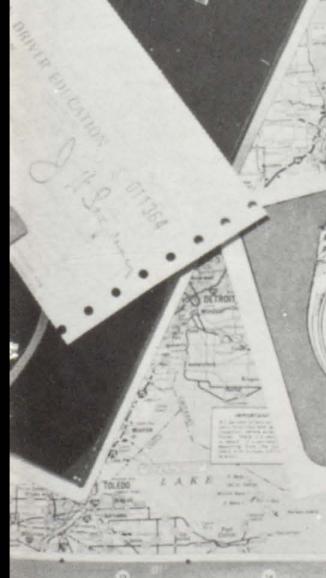
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Oak Clarence M. Kimball High School



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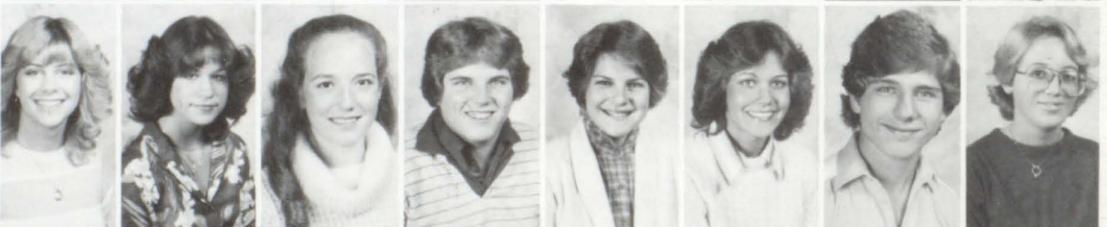
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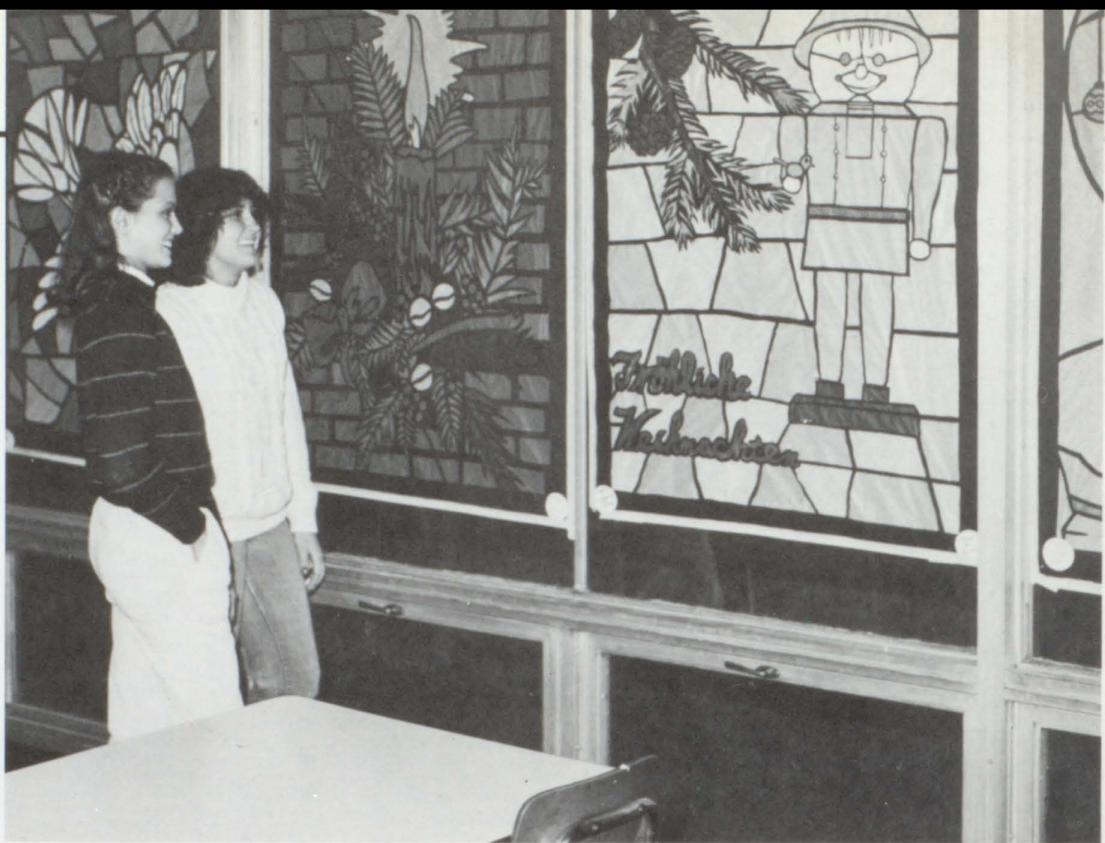
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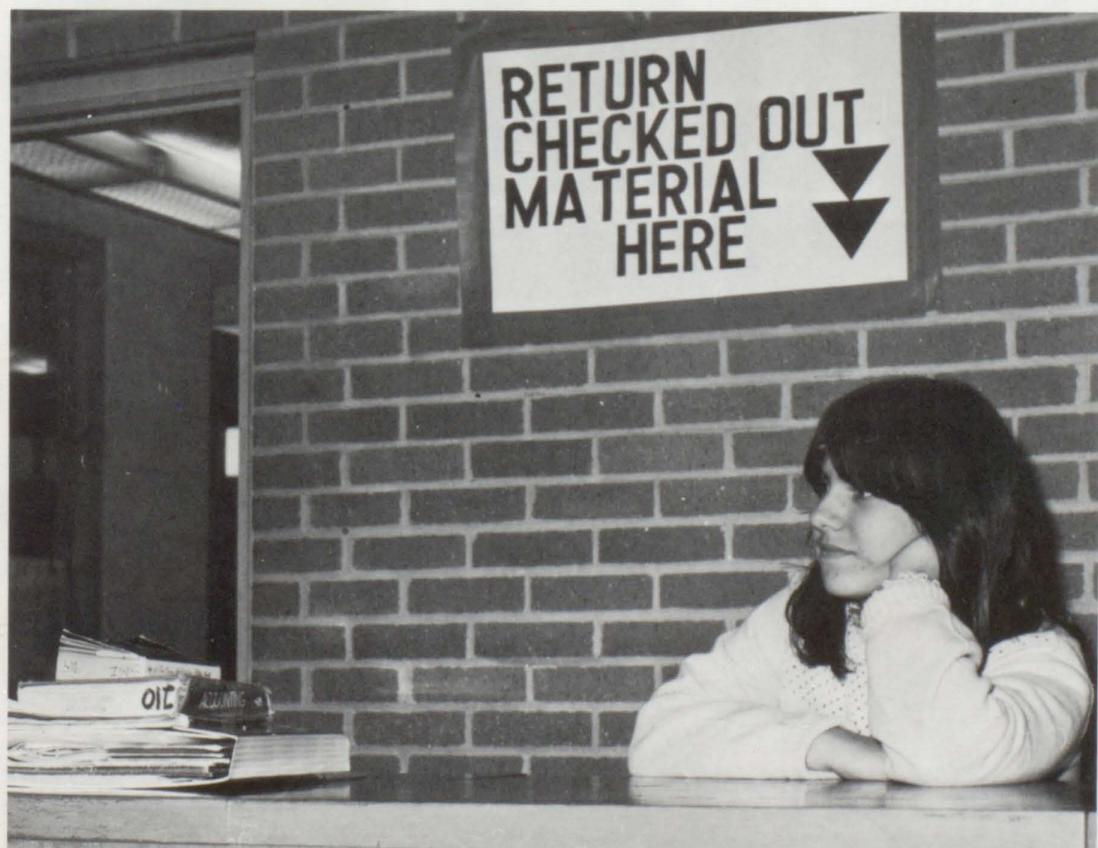


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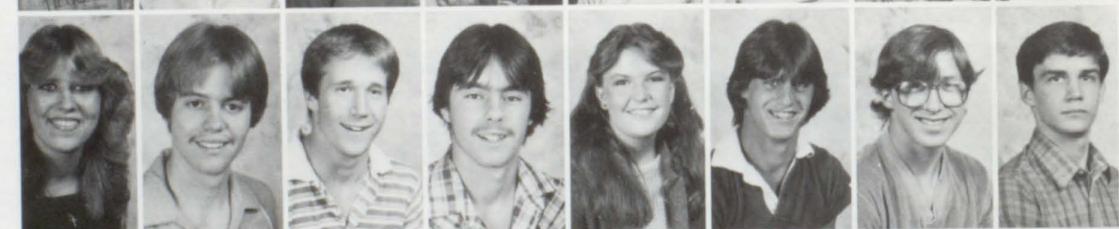
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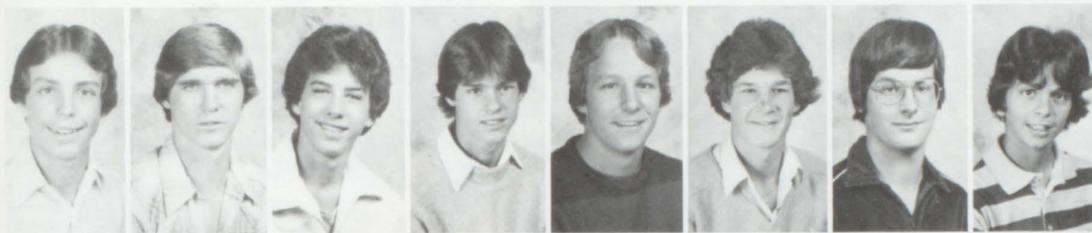


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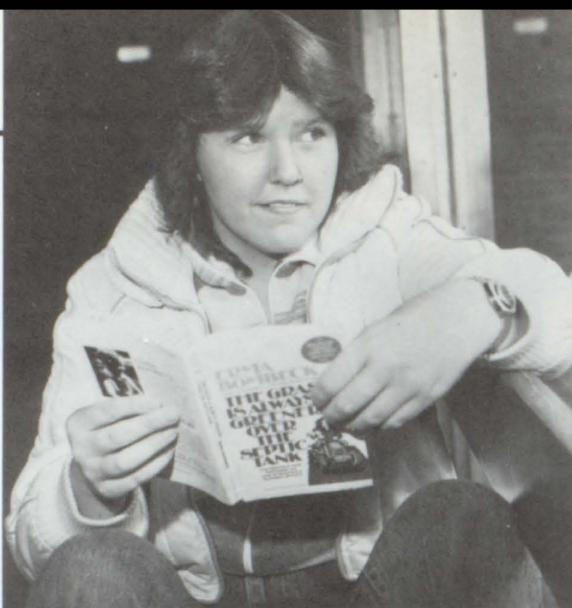
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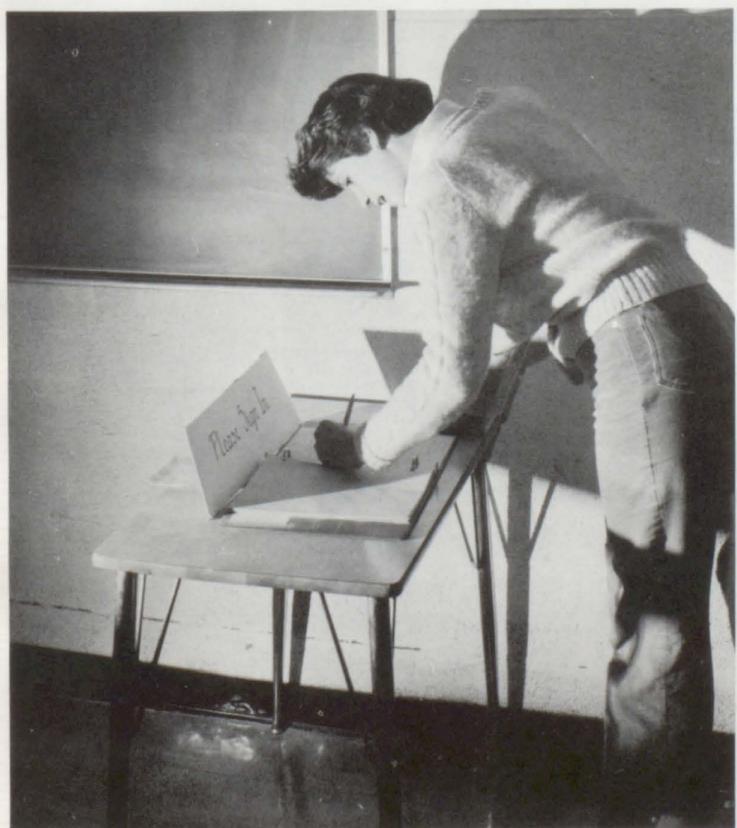
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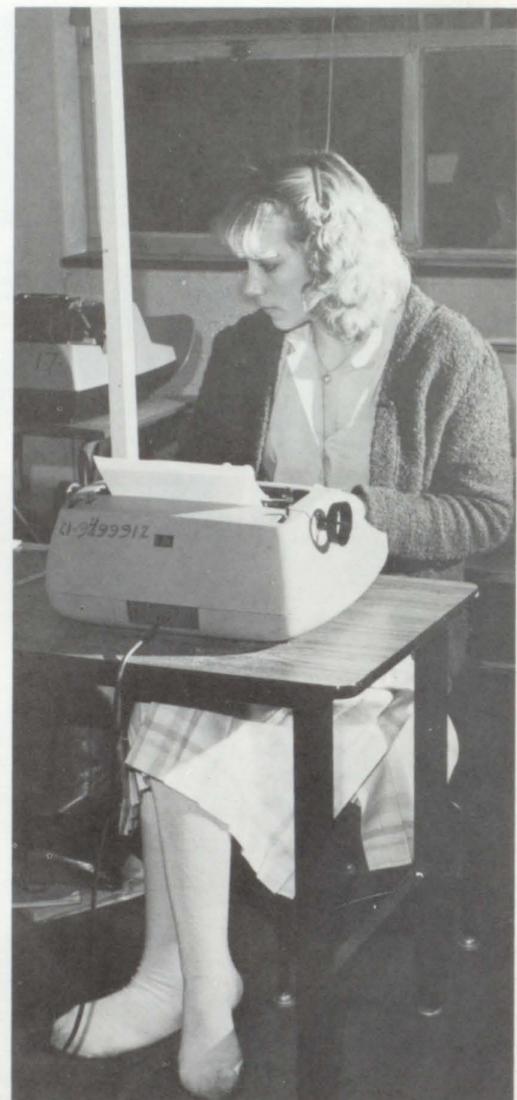
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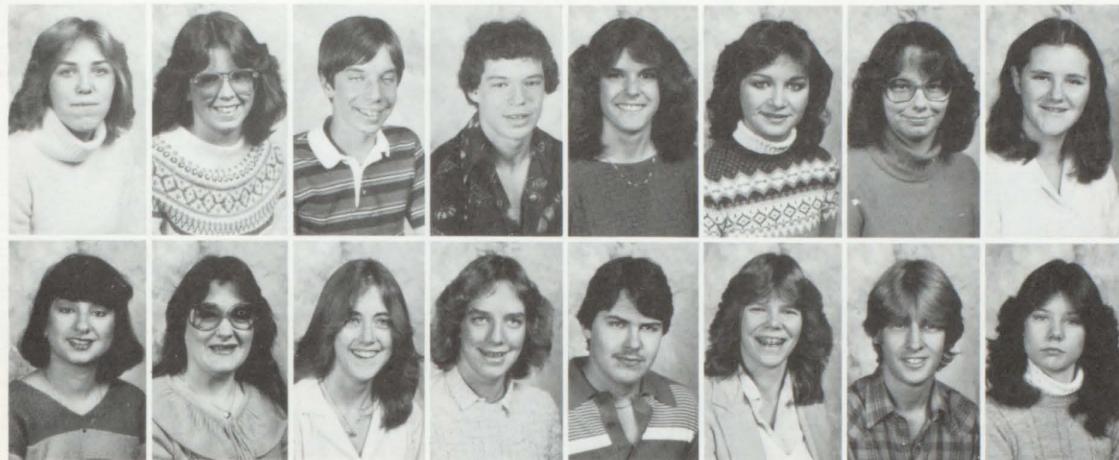
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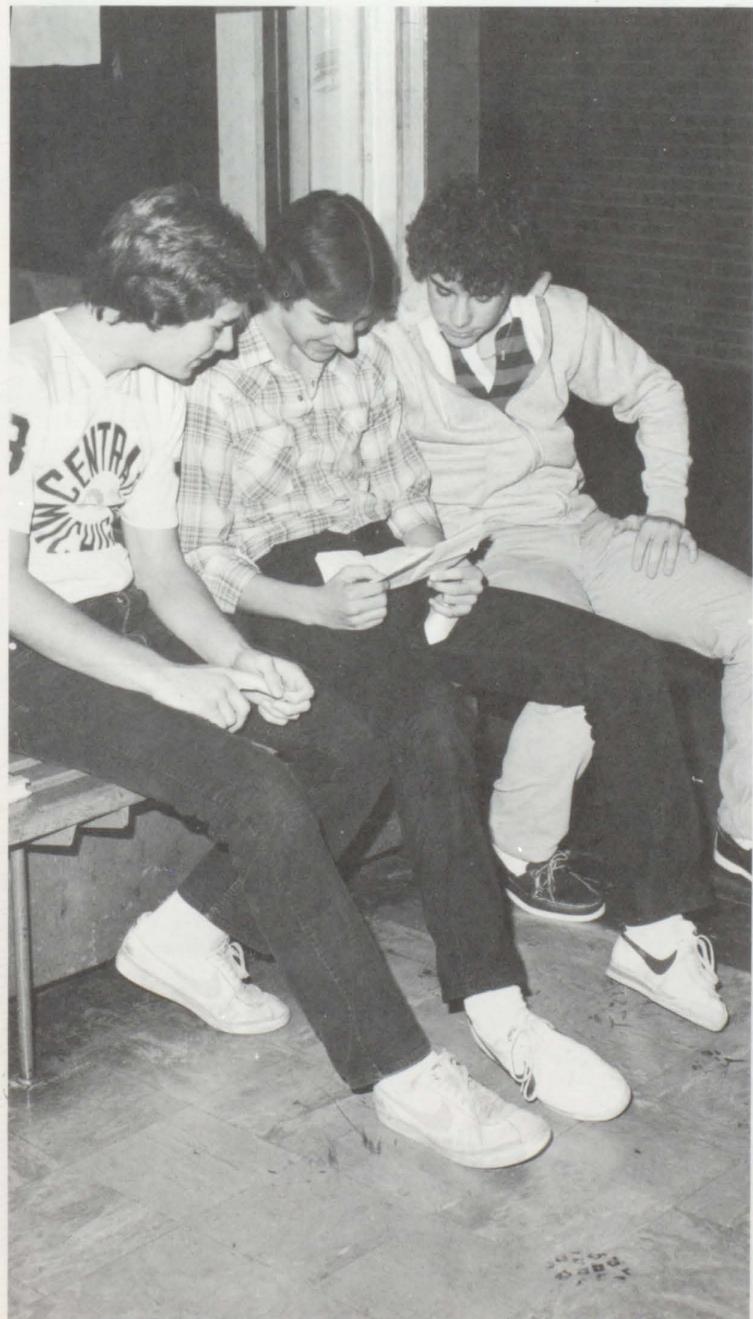


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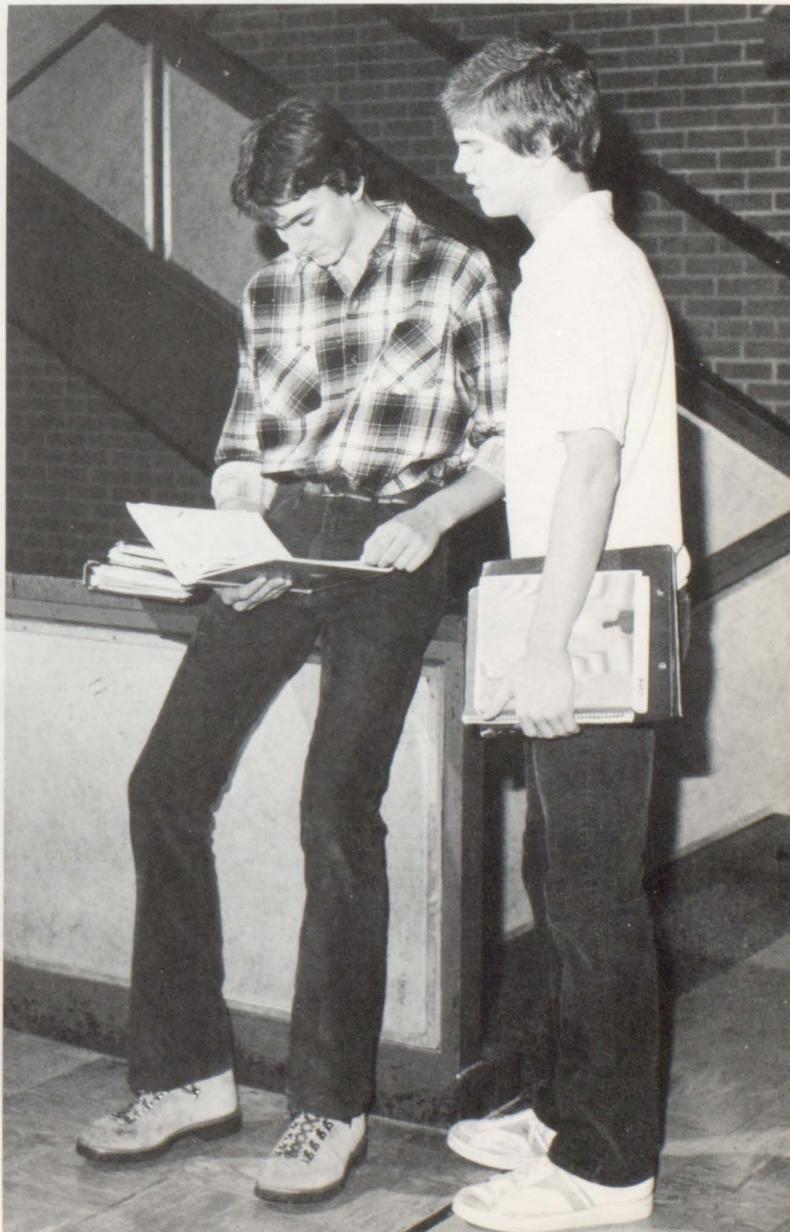


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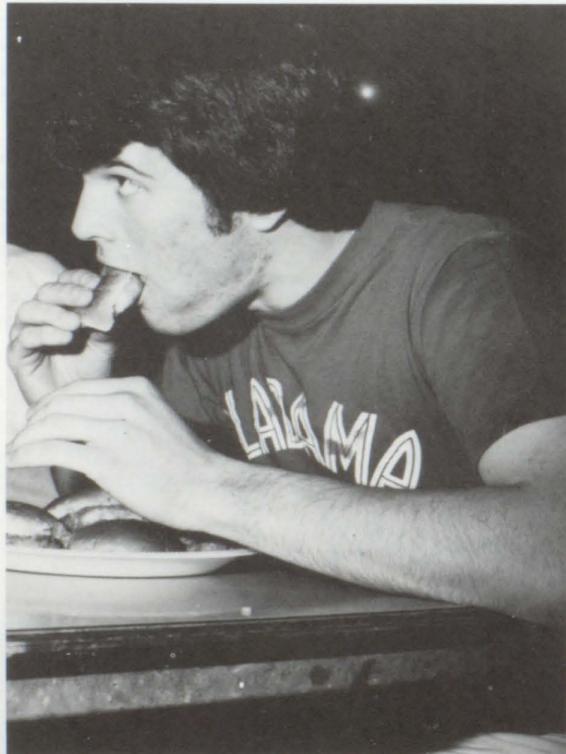
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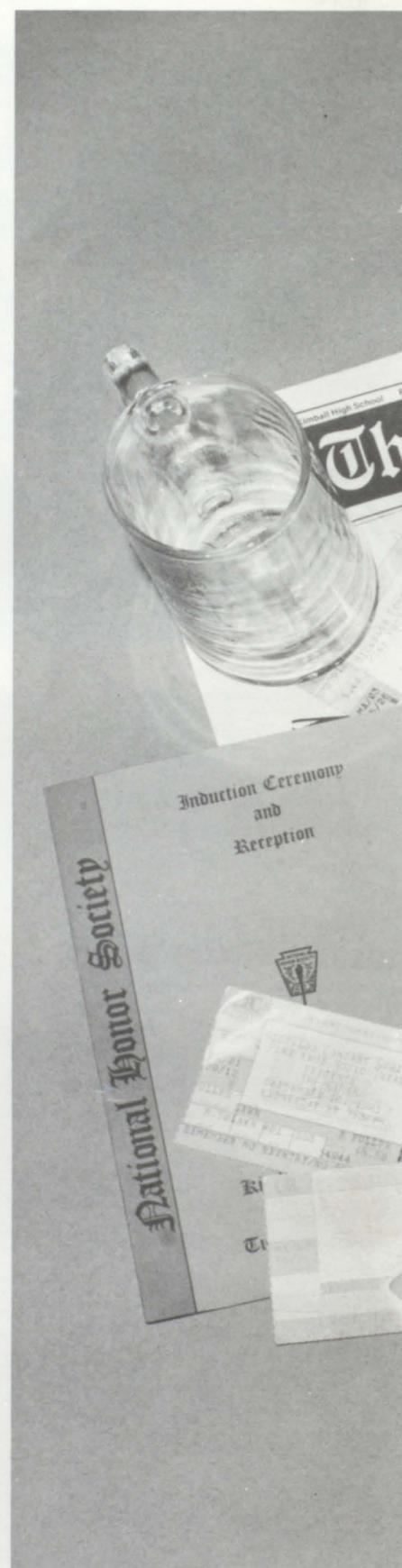
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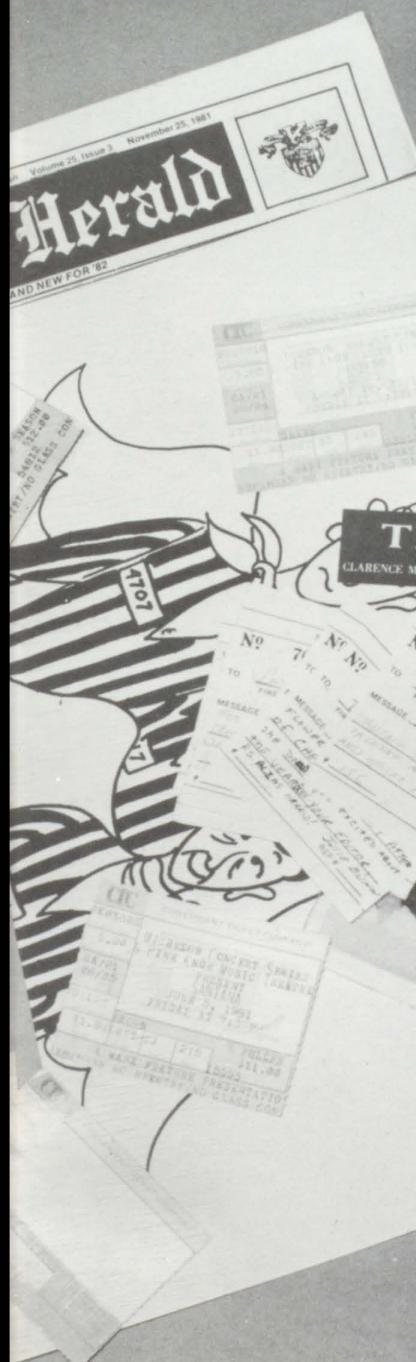


Cynthia Dostie and Karen Kotila



ACTIVITIES





Homecoming is always an exciting time of the year. The theme for this year's activities was "Hollywood Knights." The activities start with the annual flower sale and the nomination of the King and Queen. On the day of the parade the floats, clubs, cheerleaders, the Marching Band, Accappella Choir and the Queen nominees gather in downtown Royal Oak. Once the clock hits 5:30 p. m. the parade is underway. Next comes the never ending thrills of Kimball's varsity football game. The game ended in a 27-6 victory over Hazel Park. Then comes the dance where the King Burge Young and Queen Jenni Weber were crowned. ONE - The 1981 Homecoming nominees are as follows: *Front Row* (l to r): Amy Grant, Queen Jenni Weber, Sarah Mason. *Middle Row*: Laura Gentile, Kelly Chrzanowski, Kelly Bera. *Top Row*: Laura Malinasky, Sue Kosnik, Joanne Hartrick, Teri Cunningham. TWO - Proudly displaying their school spirit during the homecoming parade are (l to r): Sarah Wright, Tina Guettler, Edith Wildman, Sharon McNie, Carol Campbell, Therese DeFauw, Jeff Morrish, Beth Welch, Tracy Lee, Dave Allen. THREE - Looking warm and happy despite the freezing weather is Queen Jenni Weber, Mr. Weber and driver John McNie. FOUR - Putting together a float for Homecoming is tough, but the sophomores show their spirit with this float which came in second.



ONE ↑



TWO ↓



THREE ↑

— "Hollywood Knights" on parade —

FOUR ↓



Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines Homecoming as "An annual celebration for alumni." Kimball's Homecoming combines the return of former students with the preparation for this year's parade, game, and dance. Floats are constructed, banners and signs are drawn. The marching band and flag rank practice so they will perform with precision. During half time the floats are judged. The band takes the field while the a cappella choir sings

Kimball's Alma Mater. The King and Queen are announced and crowned at the dance, which takes place in the gym after the game. Homecoming is traditionally a special night for the students at Kimball.

ONE - The 1981 Kimball Flag Rank and Marching Band.

TWO - Randy Lorenz tears through Hazel Park opponents while his fellow teammates display their excellent blocking.

THREE - Senior Dave Mange leads the Marching Band during half time.

FOUR - Walking the orchestra's FAMEous banner down Washington Street during the parade are Sharon Sing, Mary Klaput, Kathy Ross, and Lana Jolly.



ONE ↑

Homecoming results in victory

TWO ↓





FOUR ↓



THREE ↓



My Three Angels, under the direction of Ms. Lorna Wildon, is a comedy about three convicts who come to the aid of a family business whose profits are low. The convicts Joseph (Jack Zinn), Jules (John Kimball), and Alfred (Harold Adams) are the angels who provide the blessings for the family of Felix Ducotel (Matt McMahon), Emilie Ducotel (Carol Livezey) and Marie Louise (Maria Schell). *My Three Angels* takes place in French Guinea in 1910. Through devious plans, the convicts attempt to convince Paul to love Marie Louise as he used to.

ONE - Marie Louise wonders why she can't be reunited with her love, Paul.

TWO - Joseph explains to Felix how he could fix up the book of accounts.

THREE - Paul (Mike Russell) is told by his Uncle Henri (John Parmenter) to check some of the figures in the book.

FOUR - Alfred and Jules listen intently to Joseph in the distance about the account books, as Marie Louise rests on the floor after fainting.

FIVE - Jules sits and wonders what he and the angels can do to reunite Paul and Marie Louise.

SIX - Felix and Emilie listen as Joseph talks of his accounting abilities.



ONE↑



TWO↑



THREE↑

Angels perform on stage

FOUR





FIVE↑

SIX↓



The Spring play "The Student Prince" got off to a smashing start, with seventy eager faces trying out. The actors spent three hours a day, three days a week striving for perfection. Everyone gave 100% of their time and effort into making this one of the most enjoyable plays in Kimball history. The scenery and costumes were done with professional accuracy by 25 eager artists.

ONE - Students Lisa LoPrete, Mike Russell, Leslie Harpold, John Harrison, George Janes, Sue Miller, Scott Ward, Steve Cunningham and Sue Fritzlan celebrate the arrival of the Prince.

TWO - During the gala party scene, Gretchen (Sherry Calehuff) and Lucas (Mike Wilks), romp around the students' bar room.

THREE - During a quiet moment on stage, Dr. Engel (John Kimball) reminisces about the olden days in Heidelberg.

FOUR - The Prince (Ken Hopkins) confesses his love to Katie (Rachel Worthington).



ONE ↑

TWO ↓





THREE ↑

— STUDENT PRINCE gets rave reviews. —

FOUR ↓



The 1981 Powderpuff game belonged to the Seniors, who chalked up a 44-6 victory over the hard-trying Juniors. Caryn Craig tallied for three of the seniors' touchdowns. Joann Hartrick broke loose for two, and Senior Kathy Graney, and Junior Carolyn Opalack had one each.

ONE - Holly Kasa, Halfback carries the ball for 7 of her 27 yards.

TWO - Coach Sean Brainard encourages the Seniors while Coach Matt "Woody Hayes" Shadrick watches the action on the field.

THREE - One hundred five yards belonged to halfback Caryn Craig, along with three touchdowns.

FOUR - Joann Hartrick evades Ann Luckasy and Karen Sokolowski for yet another senior touchdown as Laura Malinasky looks on.

FIVE - Kathy Graney breaks down the sidelines for a senior 2 pt. conversion.

SIX - Strutting their cheerleading stuff, and sexy legs are Mike Libby, Gary Gregowski, Kevin Johnson, and Kevin Deane.



ONE ↑

TWO ↓





THREE ↑



FIVE ↑



FOUR ↓



SIX ↓

There is a lot of musical talent at Kimball, and there are several ways we show it off. One of those ways was to put together several bands, among them stage band, concert band and high school band. They perform at concerts and provide music for plays. Like any other talented people, they work hard to perfect that talent, and their music has been enjoyed by many.

ONE - HIGH SCHOOL BAND:

Back row: Dave Stay, Pat Smith, Eric Peterson, Kurt Higley, Jeff Welsh, 3RD ROW: Jeff Niazy, Brad Watkins, Derek Hopson, Gary Miettunen, Jeff Smith. 2ND ROW: Rhonda Hames, Dave Shaw, Anne Rousseau, Mark Danhausen, Scott Corless, Arthur Staff, Lane Budda, Pam Hashim, Walter Cook. 1ST ROW: Cindy Strzyzewski, Jeff Duryea, Mary Fournier, Donna Hopson, Wendy Passingham, Mike Lim, Kim Deloy, Lolly Walker, Kim Knight, Mary Jean Hamilton, Judy Kopp, Gail Kurkowski.

TWO - STAGE BAND

Back row: Charlie Burtt, Stuart Gurney, Mike Wilks, James Zogzas, Bill Hindman, Robert McMillan, Carl Loeffler, Todd Trainor.

Front row: Dorothy Lewis, Kevin Kurkowski, Brian Long, Beth Edwards, Jim Orth, Anne Marie Fox, Jim Nykanen, Chris James.

THREE - CONCERT BAND

Back row: Julie Johnston, Ann Ford, Jenny Brunson, Deon Clark, Steve Allmen, Mike Perelli, Mike Krolikowski, Norman Harrison, Don Gorman, James Zogzas, Brad Ettinger, Dave Negosian, John Fallon, Kurt Vanhala, Charlie Burtt, Dave Evans, Kevin Crenshaw, Chuck Rowe, Dave Steele, Rodney Edwards, Bill Hindman.

Second row: C. Demers, P. Hittie, L. Beamer, D. Spencer, E. Peterson, P. Negosian, K. Kurkowski, J. Morrish, T. Bellanger, L. Turnage, S. Lovins, B. Landrum, K. Chrzanowski. Front row: S. Trumble, J. Roehrig, S. Bentley, L. Fairless, L. Wright, D. Yanke, B. Desantis, G. Bryan, L. Cockrill.



Mary Klaput



Mr. Gillespie



M. McMahon, P. Williams, and T. Trainor

Jim Orth, and Tim Gahman





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—And the bands played on—

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ONE-Senior Drum major Dave Mange leads the marching band on to the football field for a half-time spectacular.

TWO-Concentrating on playing the right notes, Dorothy Lewis diligently plays her clarinet.

THREE-As the end of the hour nears, Mr. Gillespie conducts the clarinet and flute sections in a classical piece.

FOUR- Pep Band Back row: Linda Phillips, Anne Marie Fox, Brian Long, Jean St. Amour, Jim Nykanen, Ron Pingilley, Mike Russell, Don Aldea, Jim Orth, Ann Bair. Front row: Stuart Gurney, Mike Wilks, Doug Lewan, Chris James, Rob McMillan, Karl Loeffler, Tom Wilke, Todd Trainor.

FIVE-Marching Band Fifth row: Jeff Welch, Don Aldea, Chris Jarman, Sarah Richardson, Tim Gammon, Jim Orth, John Negosian, Tim Wolf, Norman Harrison. Fourth row: Joanne Loeffler, Eileen Stark, Debbie Schult, Mary Hamilton, Kim Knight, Gayle Kurkowski, Sue Corbin, Erin Sullivan, Debbie Miller, Julee Jones, Kristen Roy, Sue Beamer, Jennifer Karr, Paul Williams, Sue Bentley, Leanne Fairless, Jim Calder, Scott Joy, Faith Mallos, Jean Pribich, Jenni Weber, Dorothy Lewis, Nanci Frank, Vicki Henry, Tim Belanger, Eileen Kotilla, Jeff Dureau, Donna Hopson, Walter Cooke, Dave Shaw, Elaine Loeffler, Deneane Jorden, Kate Mason, Julie Roehrig, Paul Hittle, Cindy Strzyzewski, Lolly Walker, Anne Rousseau, Mike Lim. Third row: Anne Fox, Brian Long, Dave Negosian, Kevin Kurkowski, Mark Danhausen, John Fallon, Mike Russell, Kelly McMillan, Mike Bourean, Beth Edwards, Jean St. Amour, Kyle Fairless, Arthur Staff, Jim Nykanen, Chris James, Layna Buda, Tracey Sonnenberg, Lori Turnage, Deon Clark, Scott Corless, Scott Hughes, Carol Livezy, Dave Kerska, Anne Ford, Cheryl Demers, Mary Fournier, Julee Jones. Second row: Ron Pingilley, Doug Lewan, Sue Richards, Linda Phillips, Brad Watkins, Mike Keeran, Dan Grace, Eileen Kotilla, Bill Hyndman, Todd Trainor, Rob McMillan, Karl Loeffler, Derek Hopson, Kim Kruckeberg, Pam Hashim, Gary Mitunnen, Dave Evans, Charlie Bortt, Stuart Gurney, Mike Wilks. Front row: Jody Brack, Sandy Trumbull, Renee Hopkins, Dorene Dempster, Ann Bair, Sue Furlong(capt.), Dave Mange(drum Major) Brenda King(co-capt.), Sarah Hughes, Mary Roy, Rachel Hyde, Bonnie Landrum, Sue Cleary.

SIX- Freshman Mixed Choir. Back row: Michele Roy, Rob McMillan, Todd Nagelvoort, Andy Pettit, Jerry Waldecker, Lenny Sebell, Bob Prowen, J.P. Dumoulin, Kathy Deneigh, Leslie Webb. Third row: Chris Polly, Georgia Gough, Todd Lane, Steve Burgess, Reade Smith, Ray Fournier, Kim Weaver, Bonnie Lees. Second row: Michelle Lollamere, John Osborne, Brad Watkins, Jim Clark, Jim Poole, Steve Cimino, Julie Polidan, Sherry Lewis. Front row: Thao Whong, Michelle Zammit, Joe Kannikal, Will Lichtenberg, Don Stacey, Mary Nahat, Robin Sterling, Collette Camoe.



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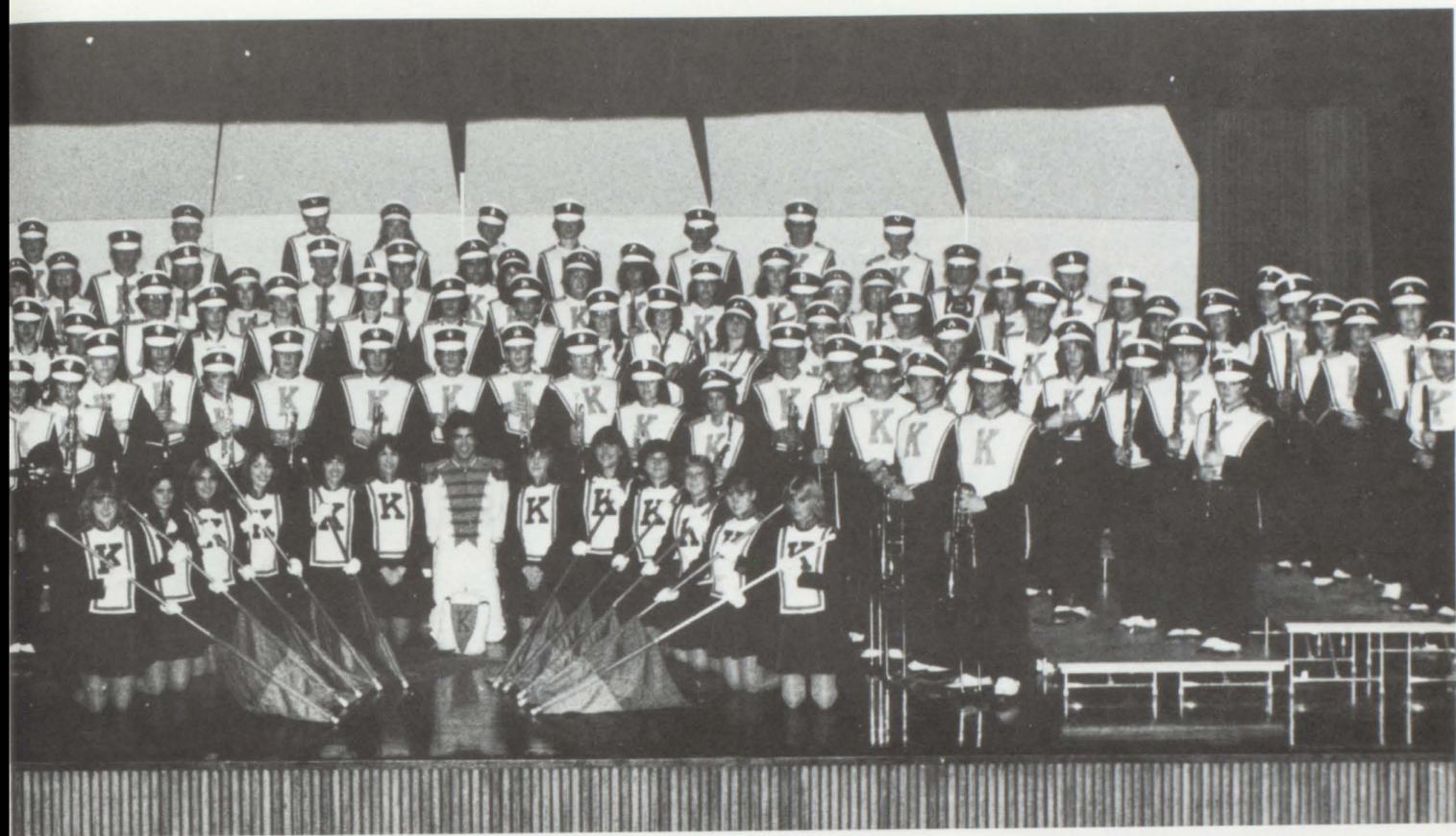
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Keep the beat with the band

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ONE- Minnesinger 81-82, Back Row: Laura Hargreaves, Terri Owens, Amy Tobias, Debbie Surgener, Jill Little, Jodi Brack, Tracy Sonnenberg, Front Row: Debbie Saari, Diane Hilzinger, Mary Grabowski.

TWO- Delighting the audience at the Choirs Christmas Concert, Kermit the frog croons "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire", while cozily relaxing in his chair.

THREE- Phil Baker and Mike Wilks get their trombones tuned for the Christmas Concert.

FOUR- Lindsey Sterling gazes romantically at Kevin Wilamowski while the Madrigals sing "Baby It's Cold Outside".

FIVE- At one of their early morning sectionals, flutist Joann Loeffler warms up and waits for her turn.

SIX- A Capella Choir, Back Row: Tracie Finley, Steve Trussell, Terry Pounds, Alan MacDonald, Dave Mange, John Harrison, Rob Scott, Harold Adams, Rick Bair, Gina VonEberstein, Pam Quarles, Jenny Swinburnson. Third row: Rachael Krupp, Jenny Keller, Beth Ranney, John Tumidanski, Gerry Schmidt, Jeff Plane, Mike Wilks, Jack Geibig, Eric Sturm, Chuck Harris, Brian Nolan, Cindy Brann, Veronica Osinski. Second Row: Cathy Lynch, Lisa Ball, Tina Guettler, Ann Bair, Paul Gass, Tim Belanger, Aaron Hopper, Tom Nesbitt, John Parmenter, Mike McCord, Marianne Keast, Lisa Sentell, Melissa Gilbert, Sherry Calehuff. Front Row: Kelly Chrzanowski, Lindsey Sterling, Sarah MacFalane, Kevin Wilamowski, Rob Klobuchar, Evan Branch, Paul Carmouche, Lenore Locke, Patty Russell, Suzy Drury, Carla Klobuchar, Crystal LeBlanc.

SEVEN- Baroque Stings: Back Row: Maureen McCurdy, Nicole St. Amour, Front row: Sharon Sing, Kathy Ross, Allison Savaglio, Mike Wieske, Mary Klaput, Jenny Swinburnson, Heather Gilbert, Larry Smith.

EIGHT- Madrigals: Back Row: Suzy Drury, Rob Scott, Jenny Swinburnson, Harold Adams, Gina VonEberstein, Chuck Harris, Sarah MacFarlane, Alan MacDonald, Lindsey Sterling, Kevin Wilamowski. Front Row: Rick Bair, Lisa Bell, Steve Trussell, Ann Bair, Sherry Calehuff, Mike Wilks.



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—A notable look at music—

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ONE-Linda Phillips rehearses on the tuba for a half-time show at the Homecoming football game.

TWO-Practicing their classical music, Maureen McCurdy and Allison Savaglio gently stroke their violins.

THREE-Girls Choir: Back row (l to r): Wendy Smith, Sarah Hughes, Robin Bergdahl, Deanna Zeitz, Lisa Mistrzak, Deanna Woolner, Debbie Surgener, Kim Brown, Beth Warner, Trish Christie, Connie Clayton. Third row; Annemarie Fox, Jill Dowie, Tracey Sonnenberg, Jodi Brach, Debbie Saari, Diane Hilzinger, Chris Schwartz, Renee Hopkins, Tammy Hemp, Leann MacKay, Mary Lichtenberg, Julie Vanzandt. Second row: Debbie Bach, Molly Deming, Donna Vujnovich, Mary Grabowski, Beth Scolinick, Lynn Teel, Laura Hargreaves, Nancy Smith, Lisa Dunbar, Jill Little, Marion Martin. Front row: Julee Jones, Lana Toby, Gail Streeter, Kathy Connors, Sue Grindem, Kelly Bera, Kelly Cokewell, Amy Tobias, Theresa Piche, Terri Owens.

FOUR-Orchestra: Back row: Mike Wieske, Nicole St. Amour, Michelle Zammit, Doug Lewan, Tim Wolf, Ron Pingilley, Karl Loeffler, Tom Wilke, Todd Trainor, Matt McMahon, Jim Orth, Mike Wilks, Stuart Gurney, Linda Phillips, Ben Castle, Erin Sullivan, Rick Bair. Second row: Maureen McCurdy, Allison Savaglio, Scott Wright, Tracey Lee, Sue Beamer, Joanne Loeffler, Nanci Frank, Faith Mallos, Ann Bair, Bridget Dawson, Kim Brown, Julie McCormick, Michelle Savaglio First row: Sharon Sing, Kathy Ross, Margaret Dimitry, Mary Klaput, Carrie Fisher, Jenny Swinburnson, Heather Gilbert, Larry Smith.

FIVE-Girls Ensemble: Back row: (l to r): Rachel Matsumoto, Linda Guzman, Polly Hughes, Lisa Farrell, Sue Lewis, Carol Minto, Tammy Briggs, Barbara Hutton, Debra Patenaude. Third row: Rachel Hyde, Sue Callihan, Debbie Samson, Ronda Sheridan, Mary Murphy, Michelle Jewell, Mercedes Menzies, Mary Klaput, Susan James. Second row: Betty Fitzpatrick, Erin Penny, Cathy Elliott, Missy Boissonneau, Kim Pearce, Teresa Carter, Renee Ballau, Jeri Chandler. Front row: Beth Gilbert, Beth Flor, Julie Callis, Teresa Waldron, Lisa Sylvester, Tina Joannidis, Edie Wildman.



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—The halls are alive with a sound of music—

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ONE- Symphony Band: Back row: Tim Gahman, Don Aldea, Jim Orth, Matt McMahon, Chris Jarman. 3rd row: Deneane Jorden, Dorothy Lewis, Vickie Henry, Jim Calder, Jenni Weber, Dave Mange, Kelly McMillan, Mike Russell, Mike Wilks, Stuart Gurney, Linda Phillips, Kelly Grindell, Scott Hughes, Sue Richards, Doug Lewan, Ron Pingilley, Mike Keeran, Eileen Kotilla, Rob McMillan, Carl Loeffler, Todd Trainor. 2nd row: Elaine Loeffler, Kate Mason, Rick Joy, Brenda King, Jean Pribich, Mike Bourean, Dave Kerska, Carol Livezy, Brian Long, Beth Edwards, Chris James, Jim Nykanen, Eileen Stark, Debbie Schult, Crystal Patton. 1st row: Nanci Frank, Faith Mallos, Jennifer Karr, Sara Richardson, Ann Bair, Sue Beamer, Paul Williams, Julee Jones, Tracey Sonnenberg, Dorene Dempster, Debbie Miller, Kristen Roy, Joanne Loeffler, Anne Marie Fox.

TWO- Relaxing for a moment from a hectic day, Mrs. Galli tells an enlightening story to one of her choirs.

THREE- Todd Trainor and Bill Hyndman entertain on their trumpets in the half-time show at the Kimball / Dondero game.

FOUR- Waiting for her next entrance, Sharon Sing counts the measures of music to keep time.

FIVE-Freshman Girls Choir: Back row: Mary Porco, Kristin Drager, Jeanne Leeman, Diana Ninowski, Debbie Casalino, Sally Haack, Barb Dreist, Kathy Bough, Kory Bostic, Cathy Ronan, Ann Marie Edwards. 3rd row: Tiffany Sucher, Jenny Trojan, Kelly Kremhelmer, Meg McElroy, Sue Anderson, Sandy Heathcote, Chris Coe, Tracey Douglas, Karren Hnatio, Jeanne Jahsan. 2nd row: Jeanne Semerjian, Tina Theodore, Teresa Bond, Jenny Dever, Tammie Sandlin, Donna Pearson, Heather White, Cindy Langley, Loni Merrell. Front row: Sue Personke, Julie Hartman, Noelle Thompson, Kim Jolley, Anita Kelly, Ruth Sheridan, Katy Tourante, Sue Sribljan.



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Music enhances life

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Forensics: something to speak about

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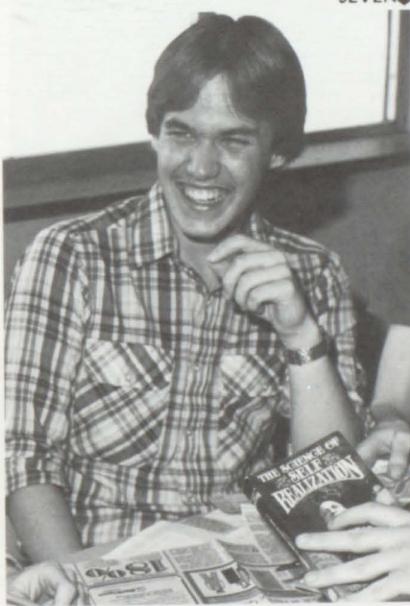
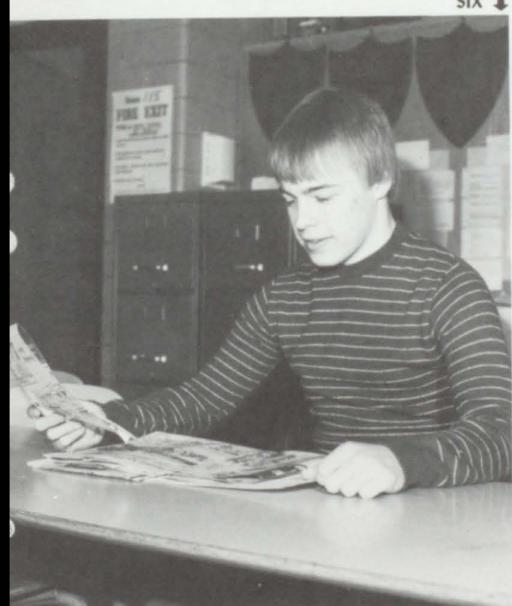




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Forensics covers fourteen different events. They include: extemporaneous, impromptu, oratory, humorous, serious, poetry, and duo. The team goes to selected tournaments which involve 30 different schools and are usually held on Saturdays. The school which has won many individual events is eligible to win the sweepstakes.

ONE - the 1982 Forensics Team, back row, (l to r): Vickie Henry, Aimee Russow, Julie Beamer, Tom Archinal, Eric Sturm, Scott West, Shelley Bryson, Doug Herta, Dave Flore, Mike Silvio, Todd Cochran. Front row: Cami Rapson, Kandy Novotny, Lisa Cipponeri, Beth Holly.

TWO - Aimee Russow, reaches for information to assist her in her speech.

THREE - Reviewing her notes for an upcoming speech is Lisa Cipponeri.

FOUR - Working on his duo speech, Dave Flore memorizes lines from his source.

FIVE - Beth Holly and Shelley Bryson work together in editing scripts.

SIX - Clipping newspaper articles Tom Archinal prepares for his extemporaneous speech.

SEVEN - Doug Herta takes a break from the editorial page of the newspaper, from which he was absorbing massive amounts of information, in order to prepare an awesome speech.

EIGHT - Kandy Novotny explains to Cami Rapson and Eric Sturm what she's going to do for story telling.

Field Day is a special day at Kimball High. It gives the students and faculty a chance to show their school spirit. The day's events run through sixth and seventh hours. The Tug-Of-War, Egg Toss, Tricycle Race, Frisbee Throw, Hamburger Cram, Obstacle Course and the Basketball Free Throw contest were some of the events pitting class against class and class against faculty. The winner was the Class of "82" with 63 points followed by the Class of "81" with 54 points, Class of "83" with 34 points, Class of "84" with 26 points, bringing up the rear was the faculty with 25 points.

ONE - Sophomore Debbie Lindaman makes her way to the finish in the Obstacle Course.

TWO - Junior Dan Benton and Freshman Barry Bellamy prepare to throw their eggs hoping not to scramble their chances for victory.

THREE - Supervisors Mr. Light, Mr. Pukas, and Mr. Weber watch contestant Russell Carter in the wheelchair race, a special event for those who want to participate in the days events.

FOUR - Team effort is the key to winning the Tug-Of-War. MaryEllen White and Grant Stephanoff show what team effort is.

FIVE - George Swanson stuffs his face during the Hamburger Cram. It requires a great deal of talent to swallow a plateful of White Castle Hamburgers in two minutes, thirty seconds.

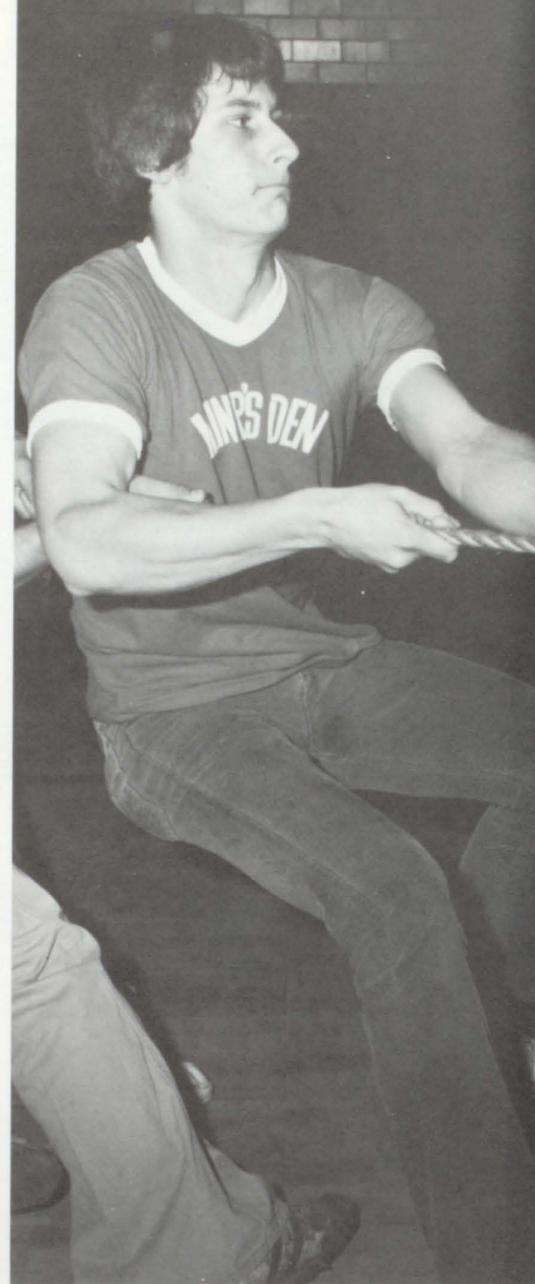
SIX - The Frisbee throw contest demonstrates skills, tricks, and abilities in catching and throwing a frisbee. Ken Johnson flings his disc across the gym.



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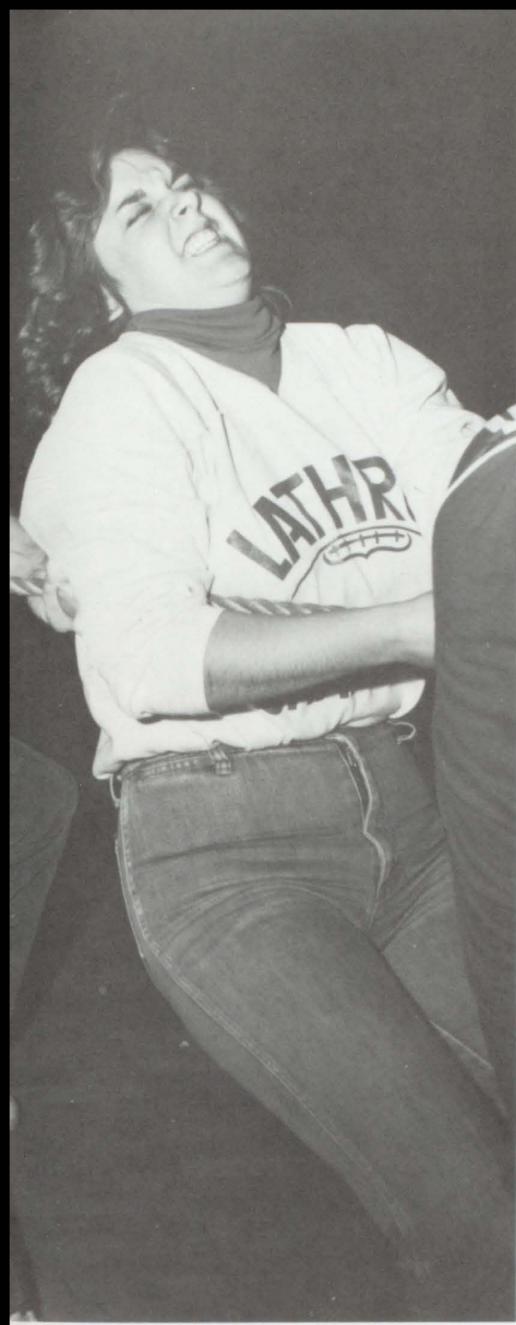
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— Class of "82" wins field day —

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Sychronize Swim Team practiced many hours from October until April everyday of the week. It is very time consuming and a lot hard work. Mrs. Tobias and many of the girls worked on the show after hours to make it successful. With the help of others the show was a hit "On Broadway."

ONE - Doing the Billy Kip with the grace and expertise is Debbie Blackburn.

TWO - Mrs. Tobias, coordinator of the Sychronize Swim Team, is a vital part of the show.

THREE - Phyllis Fisher, co-president, goes down for the third time.

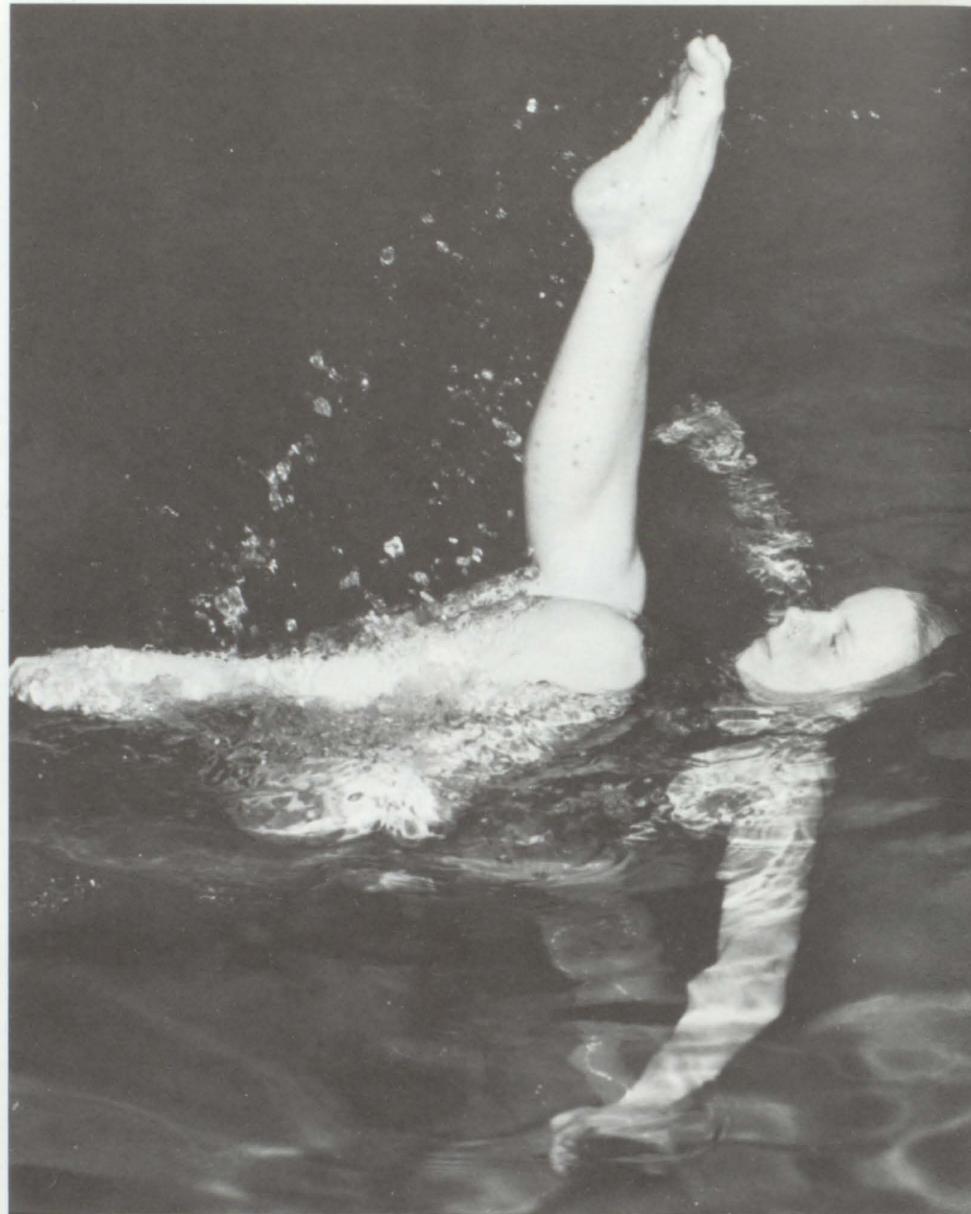
FOUR - Reaching new heights "On Braodway" are Mike Colling and Yvette Ball.

FIVE - Kevin Deane, Yvette Ball, Mike Colling, Kathy Maudlin, Cheryl Koshewitz, and Mark Kuusik play footsie in the Float Formation.

SIX - The 1981-82 Sychronize Swim

Team is from (l to r) *Top Row*: Yvette Ball, Michelle Bowan, Polly Hughes, Mary Roy, Jean Pribich, Brenda King, Karen Jahsen, Kristin Roy, Dorene Dempstr. *Middle Row*:

Bonnie Landrum, Eileen Kotila, Rachael High, Kathy Maudlin, Jean Jahsen, Linda Kendall, Jenny Hamel, Sue Furlong, Jennifer Karr. *Bottom Row*: Michelle Zammit, Shelly Bryson, Sharon Smith, Cheryl Koshewitz, Lenore Locke, Jeanne Semerjian, Mary Ellen Murphy, Karen Hibbins, Kate Mason.



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Girls swim their way to Broadway —

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After long hours of practice and a lot of hard work, the Dance Club "On Tour" put on a very successful show.

ONE - Dancing their way Back to Indiana" are Anica Iles and Patty Russell.

TWO - Flashing smiles at the audience, Debbie Saari and Renee Walcott dance their way to stardom.

THREE - Carrie Kochevar and Pam Quarels show perfect timing in their dance to "Funky Town".

FOUR - Pam Quarels and Sharon Vestrand back up Jill Little in "Hollywood."

FIVE - Jodi Grabowski, Michelle Pratt, and Maureen McCurdy display good form while dancing to Gary Neuman's "Cars."

SIX - Left to Right: *Top Row*: Linda Kerran, Julie Phillips, Kathy Dunaj, Chris Polly, Julie Polidan, Karen McCurdy, Sally Haack, Kandy Novotny, Julie Gentile; *Third Row*: Mickey Graham, Jill Little, Aimee Dimitry, Sue Grindem, Faith Hull, Missy Gaioni, Theresa Piche, Kristen Swines, Heidi Tamm, Sharon Vestrand, Sue Kirkpatrick, Mary Beth Schlau. *Second Row*: Patty Craig, Laura Hargreaves, Jody Brack, Jenny Keller, Kim Markhoff, Debbie Saari, Holly Kasa, Sue Quick, Sue Cleary. *Bottom Row*: Teri Cunningham, Marie Bowman, Laura Gentile, Becky Stepanski, Treasurer, Margaret Dimitry, Secretary, Nicole Micelli, Vice-President, Barbara Smith; President; Michelle Pratt, Joanne Hartrick, Maureen McCurdy, Jill Perkins, Jenni Weber.



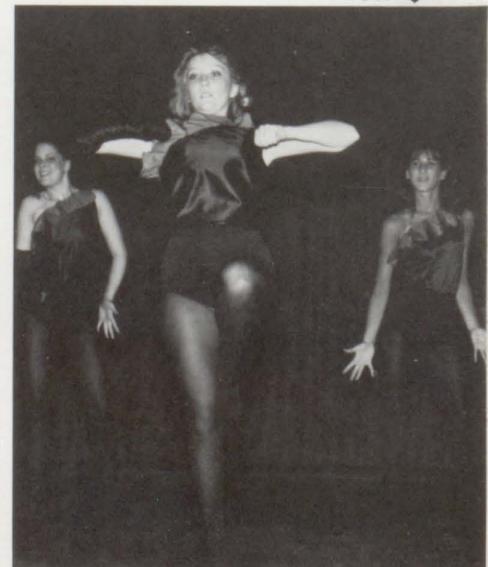
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- Dance club goes "On Tour" —

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During 7th hour in room 115 a group of people gather each day. They're the Kimball debate team. Each year a topic is chosen for the entire nation to debate. This year's topic is "Federal Government should establish minimum education standards for all elementary and secondary schools."

There is an affirmative team composed of two people that defend the topic and there is a negative team that opposes the topic. For the past eleven years Kimball has hosted the Districts. They go to tournaments almost every Saturday. The 1982 season started the day the 1981 season ended. The amount of time the debaters spend practicing and competing far surpasses the amount of time other teams spend perfecting their techniques.

ONE- Aimee Russow prepares her arguments while Cammie Rapson laughs at the job.

TWO-In order to be knowledgeable on the subject being discussed, the debaters use many resources to find the right information. Dennis Cunningham and Matt McMahon find a useful article in a *Newsweek* magazine.

THREE-Todd Cochran searches for the truth about education on a junior high level. This vital information is contained, naturally, on the fashion page.

FOUR-Chris Schwartz takes time out from her notes to smile for the camera.

FIVE-The 1982 Debate Team Front row: Eric Sturm, Joe Acciaioli, Matt McMahon. 2nd row: Vickie Henry, Shelley Bryson, Julie Beamer, Aimee Russow, Kristen Roy, Cami Rapson, Dennis Cunningham, Todd Cochran, Dave Flore, Mike Silvio, Chris Schwartz, Tom Archinal.



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—Debaters take second in league—





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Kimball's student government, Roundtable, is a vital organization. They are responsible for the dances, flower sales, talent show, T-shirt sale, spirit week and field day. The students elect six representatives from each grade plus four officers. This year's Roundtable, with the help of NHS, will host a twenty-fifth anniversary week. In that week a time capsule of the 1981-82 school year will be created. Roundtable never seems to stop doing good things for the school and our surrounding community.

ONE- Amy Tobias spells out "What's Happening" to inform students of the Valentine Dance.

TWO- President Sarah Mason, Secretary Amy Tobias, Advisor Hal Light; Treasurer Andy Blugerman; and Vice President Carla Hayes discuss issues relative to school activities.

THREE-The Knights of the Roundtable; sitting (l to r): Amy Tobias, Carla Hayes, Sarah Mason, Andy Blugerman, Tami Sierens.

Second row: Christina Polly, Kelly Chrzanowski, Sharon Babcock, Kelli Boley, Leslee Cockerill, Mary Beth Shlau, Sue Kelly, Dan Stark. Third row: Kara McCurdy, Sue Scott, Terri Cunningham, Shannon Stout, Beth Simmons, Kara Ehrle, Peggy Selburg, Sue Kirpatrick. Back row: Randy Lorenz, Brian Nolen, Chris Dunn, Kelly Parkinson, Gino Fillippis, Hal Light, Advisor.

FOUR- Elected to the prestigious job of President of the student government is Senior Sarah Mason.

FIVE-Beth Simmons, Sue Kelly, Peggy Selburg, and Sharron Stout collaborate on ideas for the Valentine Dance.



King Arthur would be proud!

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Many long hours have been put into the production of this yearbook. Julie Bishop, Doreen Coyne, Dave Powell, and Carla Klobuchar spent many a Friday night working until odd hours of the morning. With the guidance of Mr. Rosen the 1982 Lancer Staff is proud of their final product.

ONE-As advisor Mr. Rosen handles all major problems and offers professional advice.

TWO-David Powell, photographer, is captured here in a picture. Dave dedicated many long hours taking pictures for this book.

THREE-The 1982 Lancer Staff from bottom to top are: Julie Bishop, Editor; Doreen Coyne, Ad Manager; Kerryn Corner, Crystal LeBlanc, Carla Klobuchar, Jenny Brunson, Barb Smith, Barb Austin, Carol Bacik, Amy Newman, Dan Anderson, and David Powell, photographer.

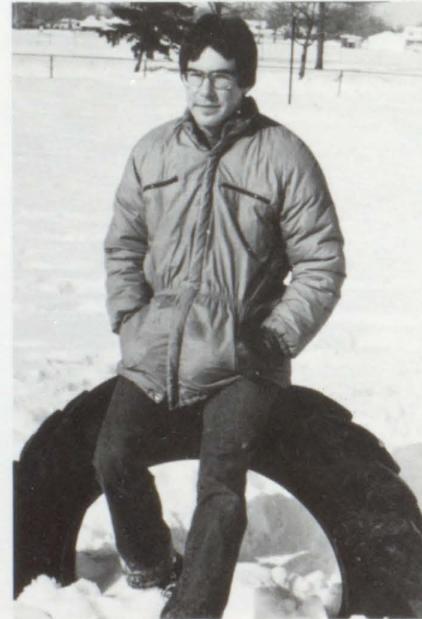
FOUR-A display commemorating the silver anniversary of the Lancer. FIVE-A couple of hard working staff members, Crystal LeBlanc and Carla Klobuchar, take time out to have some fun.

SIX-Julie Bishop and Doreen Coyne have been a vital part of the 1982 Lancer. They were involved in every aspect of creating a yearbook; from developing the theme, to designing layouts, to writing copy.



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— Lancer commemorates silver anniversary —

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CELEBRATING
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS
OF KHS
1957-1982

The Herald

BRAND NEW FOR '82



Tabloid reports Silver Anniversary



Dialing each letter, Anne Beaupied skillfully prints out the Herald's headlines.



Racing to meet her deadline, Lynn "Scoop" Teel speedily types out her story.



Ad Manager Renee Ballou studies a past issue looking for ways to improve the ads.

Cherie Wyatt leads 1981-82 staff **Buy it - or else!**





As editor, Cherie Wyatt must be able to perform a wide variety of tasks.

Here she artfully designs and arranges the layout and the copy on a paste-up sheet.

If you read the Herald, you knew.



The 1981-82 Herald staff front row: Barb Hogan and Lynn Teel. Back row: Anne Beaupied, Todd Cochran,

Cherie Wyatt, Renee Ballou, Mike Silvio, and Kristi Schulz.



Allison Shore anxiously purchases a copy of the Herald from staff member Barb Hogan.

Talent is displayed while newspaper informs students.

Meeting deadlines, writing headlines, typing stories, and pasting up copy are all in a day's work for the members of the Herald staff.

Putting out a paper is more than just writing and typing, though. It's part graphics business, and dealing with people.

Under the leadership of editor Cherie Wyatt, the staff put out ten monthly issues this year. Each edition was packed with features and information. The paper covers school events and recognizes students who have made outstanding achievements.

Staff members must have an interest in writing, a good grasp of the English language, and a willingness to work extra hours after school. They can usually be found busily typing out their stories in room 153 during sixth hour or roaming the school looking for news.



John Parmenter and Crystal LeBlanc.



Brad Storck and Eric Sturm

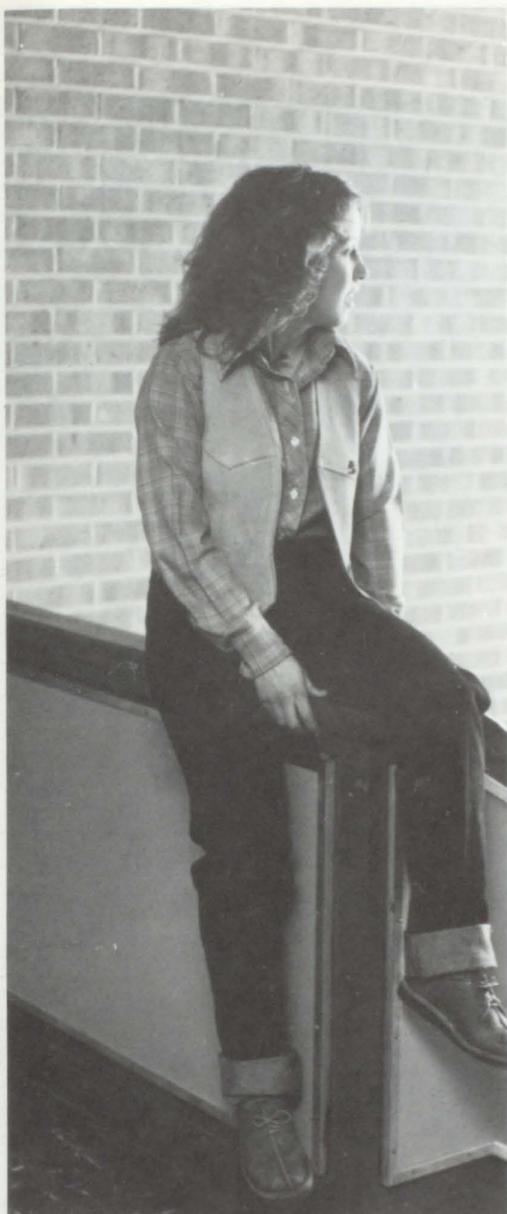


Maria Schell

CAREFREE CANDIDS



Kim Ardanowski and Barb Smith



Sue Kelly



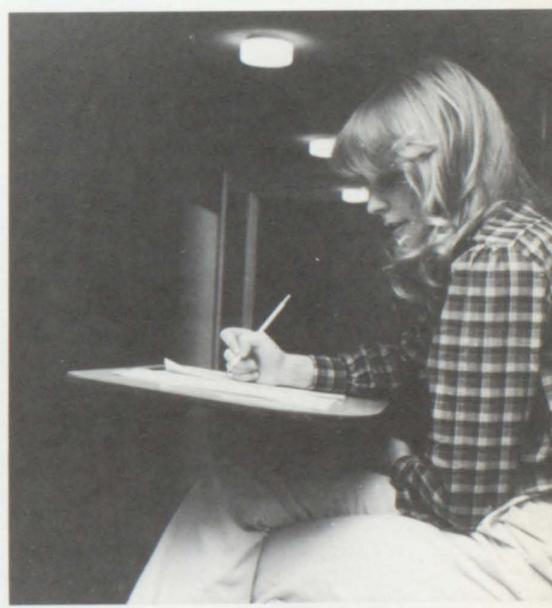
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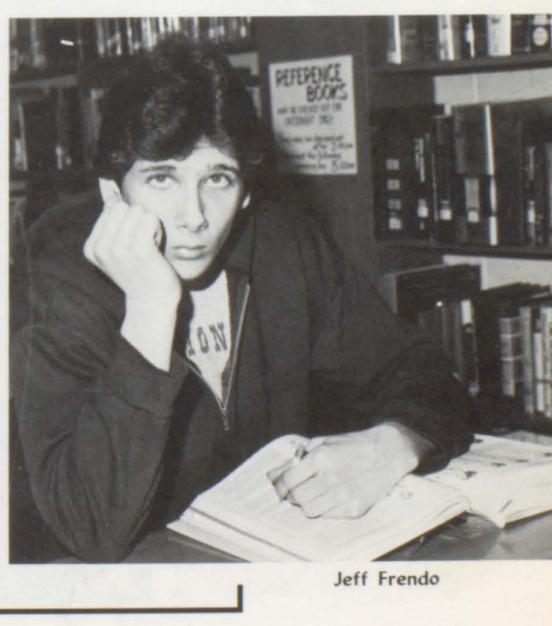
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Carla Hayes



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Jeff Frendo



SPORTS



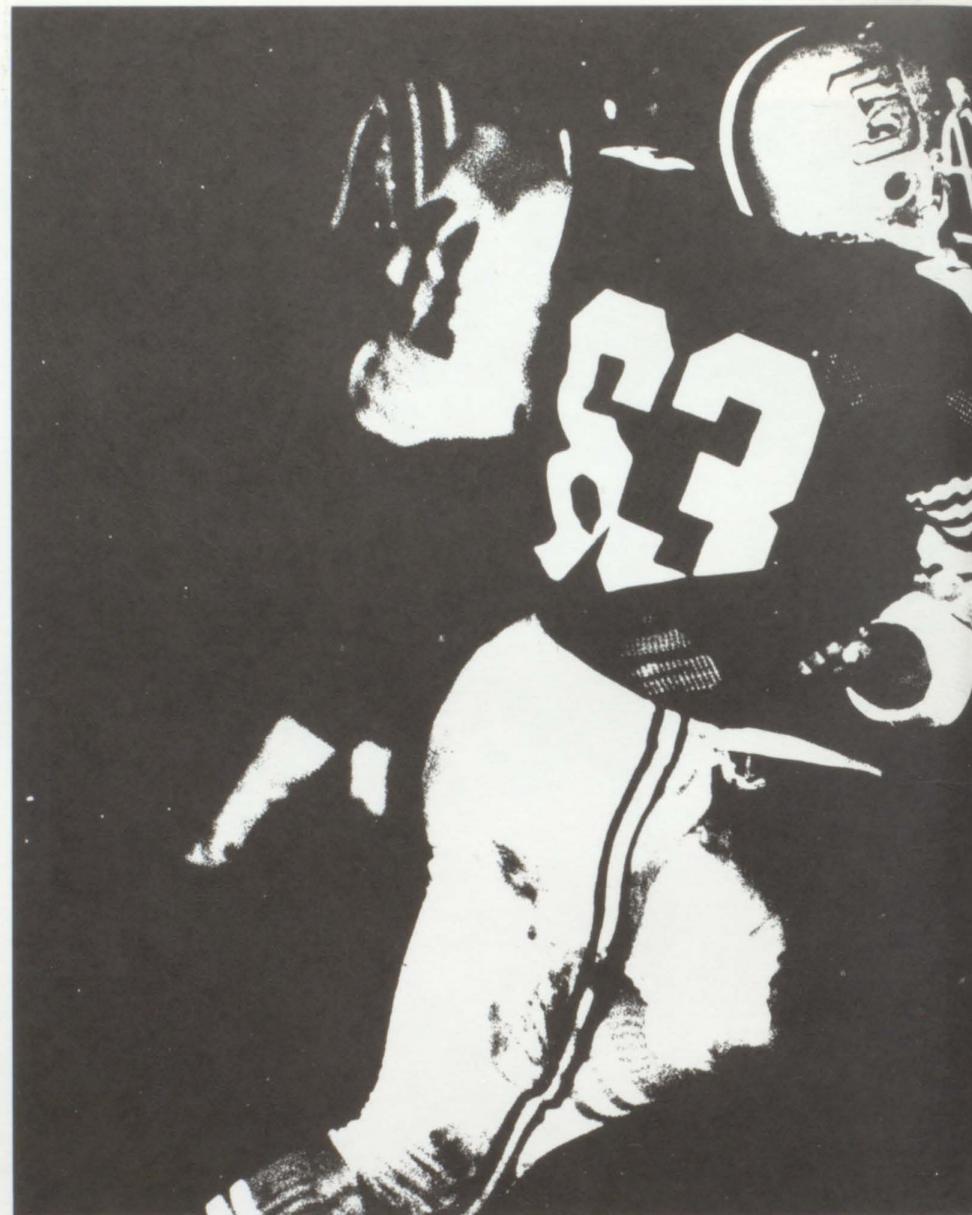


The 1982 Varsity Football Team is the first team in Kimball's history to qualify for the state playoffs. In order to qualify for the playoffs, we had to win the annual Kimball/Dondero game. That game was played before a crowd of 8,000 people. Kimball defeated Dondero by the score of 17-7, making this our sixteenth year in twenty-five years that we've beaten Dondero. Fraser ended our twenty-one game winning streak, and our hopes of being state champs in a heartbreaking game which resulted Fraser 13, Kimball 3.

ONE - Andy Blugerman blocks a Seaholm defenseman as Steve Hamzey struggles for extra yards.

TWO - Burge Young slides out of the Dondero football player's arms for a touchdown.

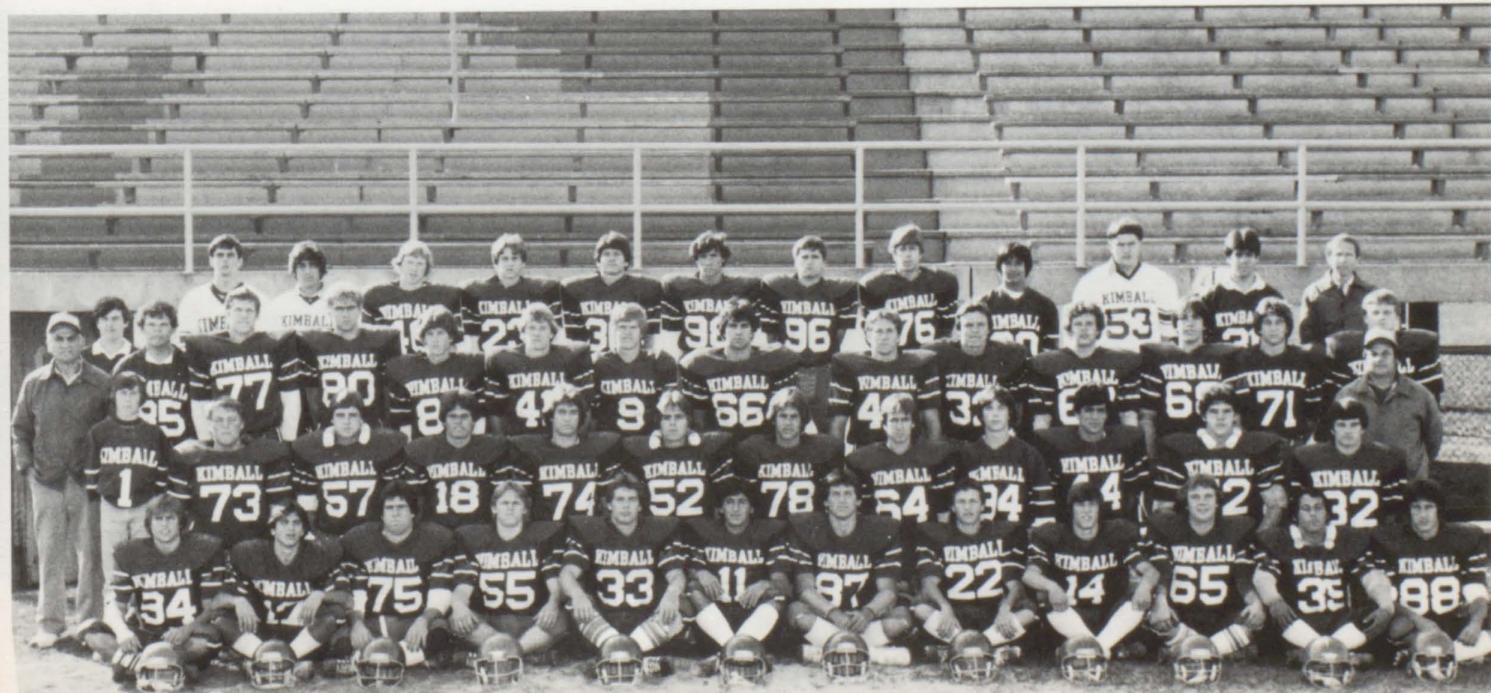
THREE - The Varsity Football Team: *Bottom Row* (l to r) Bob Bezy, Jim Raptis, Tom Feles, Steve Blackett, Andy Beesley, Burge Young, Jim Rosinski, Gary Adams, Randy Lorenz, Andy Polly, Andy Blugerman, Grant Stephanoff. *Second Row*: Rick Wagner, Terry Pounds, Darren Genereau, Craig Bradford, Tim Bellamy, Tom Schowalter, Tim Caroll, Bob Warner, Garrett Johnson, Steve Hamzey, Dale Barlow, Jay Swinea. *Third Row*: Coach Temerian, Steven Budzinski, Ben Castle, Phil Baker, Steve Pierce, Rich Jacobs, David Bishop, Jim Root, Bill Mueller, Ken Osmund, Dave Newman, Bob Jensen, Keith Marlow, Coach Hanoian, Gerry Schmidt. *Fourth Row*: Wayne Pricer, Dave Neary, Dave Negosian, Stan Shepherd, Drew Yanke, Mike Ross, Joe Ditrì, Mike Krolkowski, Jeff Roberts, Bill Riley, Bob Clement, Phil Feles, Coach Elicker.





Varsity football wins S. M. A. —

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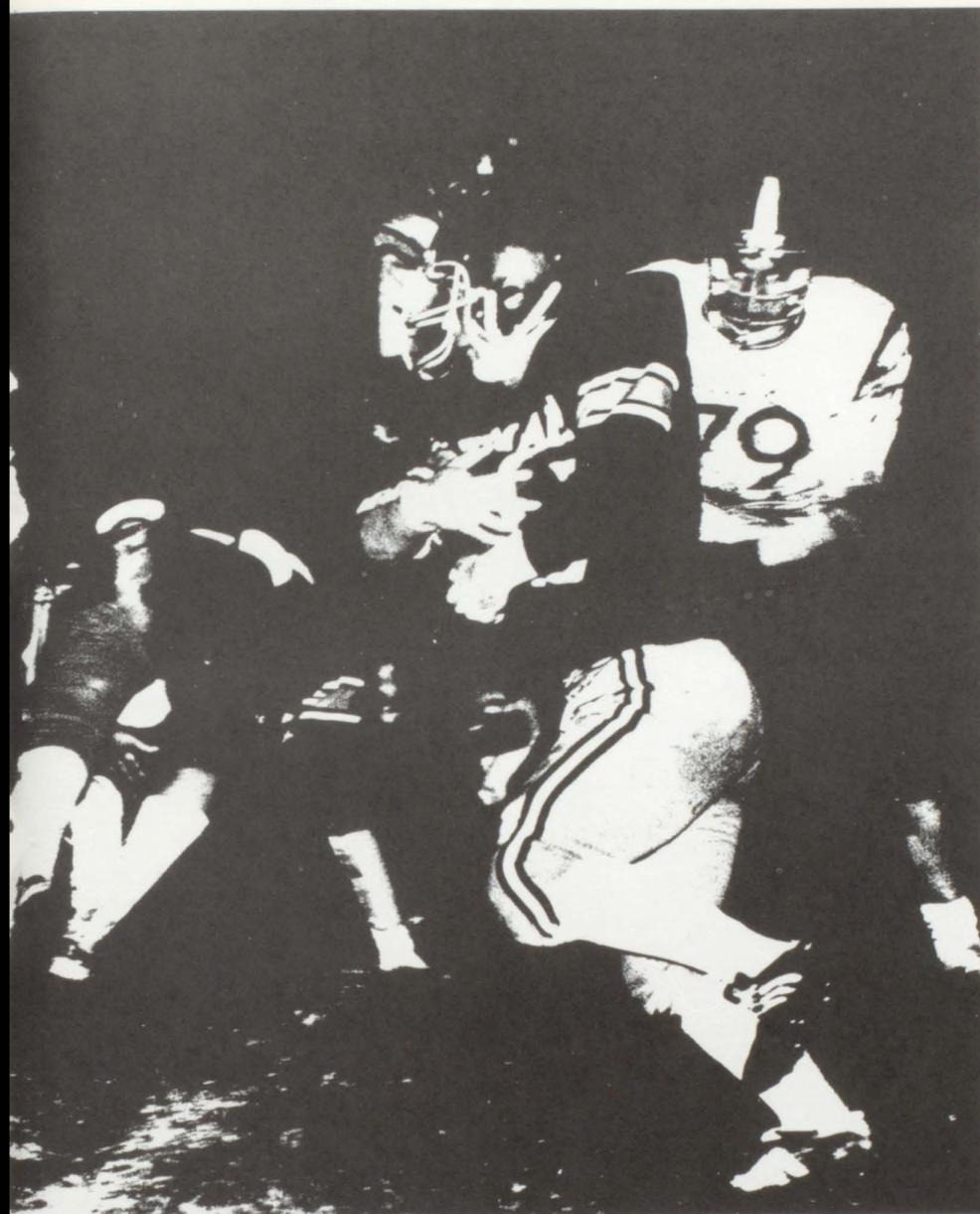
Varsity football excels again

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The Kimball Varsity Football Team has strived to be the best. Coach Paul Temerian did his best these last sixteen years, and over the years has brought the school plenty of glory. The football players start their training two weeks after the football banquet the previous year. The team meets three times a week for six weeks. In the spring they run three times a week to improve their speed. The players also come in over the summer to improve their agility. During tough practice sessions the players learn to give each other the respect they deserve by saying to any question "yes sir" and "no sir". Each player is expected to have their hair at a decent length. The tri-captains are as follows: Andy Beesley, Jim Rosinski, and Burge Young.

ONE - While attempting the extra yards, Steve Hamzey gets tackled.

TWO - Kimball blockers make way for Randy Lorenz to come charging down the field.

THREE - Bill Mueller heads for the goal line with exceptional blocking from his offensive line.

FOUR - Gary Adams attempts an interception against Dondero.

FIVE - Steve Hamzey explodes through Fraser's defensive line. Hamzey's total yardage for the entire season is just short of 1,000 yards.

SIX - Leaping over a Dondero defenseman is senior Andy Beesley.

The 1981 Boys Cross Country Team paced the S.M.A. this year, placing first in a field of eight teams. Co-captains Jeff Morrish and Dave Allen led the team to 7 wins 1 loss record.

ONE - Junior Howard Hicks leads the pack at the one mile mark as his Berkley opponents strain to catch up to him.

TWO - Coach James Patrick and his Seniors Dave Allen, John Mallard, Jeff Morrish, and Brent LeVasseur along with Tim Welch helped the team to their victorious season.

THREE - Sophomore Stephen Hoffman tries to catch Mike Linn as they begin their sprint to the finish line.

FOUR - The 1981 Boys Varsity Cross Country Team: *Back Row:* Coach J. Patrick, Ron Rzendzian, Dave Koelsch, Steve Harris, John Nylen, Bill Byrne, Paul Williams, Ed Landry, assistant Coach Tim Welch. *Center Row:* Stuart Gurney, Paul Perkins, Brad Nixon, Jeff Morrish, Stephen Hoffman, Mike Linn, Howard Hicks. *Bottom Row:* Brian Guzzial, Dave Allen, John Mallard, Yun Shin, Jeff Robinson, Kevin Donlan, Brett Johnson, Brent LeVasseur.

FIVE - Outta my way, conel yells Yun Shin as he approaches the two mile mark with Kevin Donlan close behind.

SIX - The determination on Ed Landry's face shows how hard it is to run cross country.



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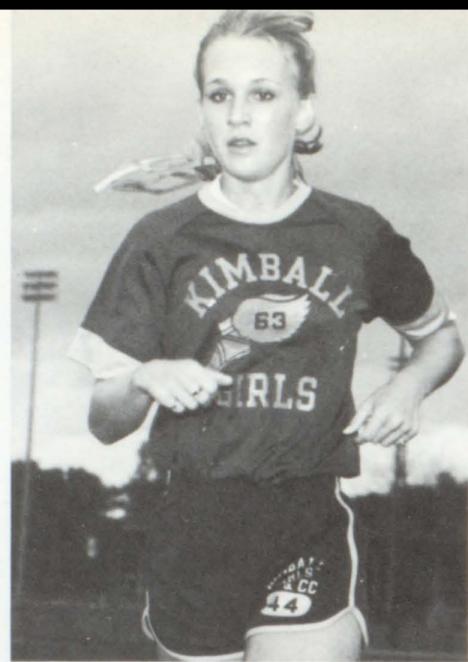
—Cross country finishes first in S.M.A.—

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Girls Cross Country wins S. M. A.



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The girls cross country team had a great year winning the S. M. A. with an eight and one record. With a team consisting of only sixteen girls, it was definitely hard work that got the team the S. M. A. title, third place in the regionals and a trip to the state meet. The Cross Country course is 3200 meters long, consisting of many obstacles such as puddles, valleys and hills.

ONE - The cross country course is a hard and grueling one, but Sue Yontz shows a special effort to get through it.

TWO - Laurie Wright nears the finish with her opponents behind her.

THREE - Pumping her arms back and forth to help increase her momentum, Debbie Fortier starts her final kick to the finish line.

FOUR - The 1981 girls cross country team. *Back Row* (l to r): Coach Ewell, Sue Yontz, Claire Koelsch, Sarah Wright, Tracy Lee, Tina Guettler, Trisha Weber, Asst. Coach Tim Welch. *Middle Row*: Jenny Brunson, Pam Rohaly, Lisa Guymer, Beth Welch, Debbie Fortier. *Front Row*: Kate Mason, Kathy Wistow, Laurie Wright, Therese Defauw, Cami Rapson.

FIVE - Beth Welch rounds the cone nearing the completion of the course.

It takes a lot of time and effort to be on the golf team. The team practices two and half hours a day, five days a week, which seems to have paid off in a winning season.

The team was third in the S.M.A., with the record of 5 wins and only 2 losses. Overall the team had a 7-4 record. Honors were given as follows:

Jim Calder, most improved; Matt Shadrick, most dedicated; Mike Haremski, most valuable.

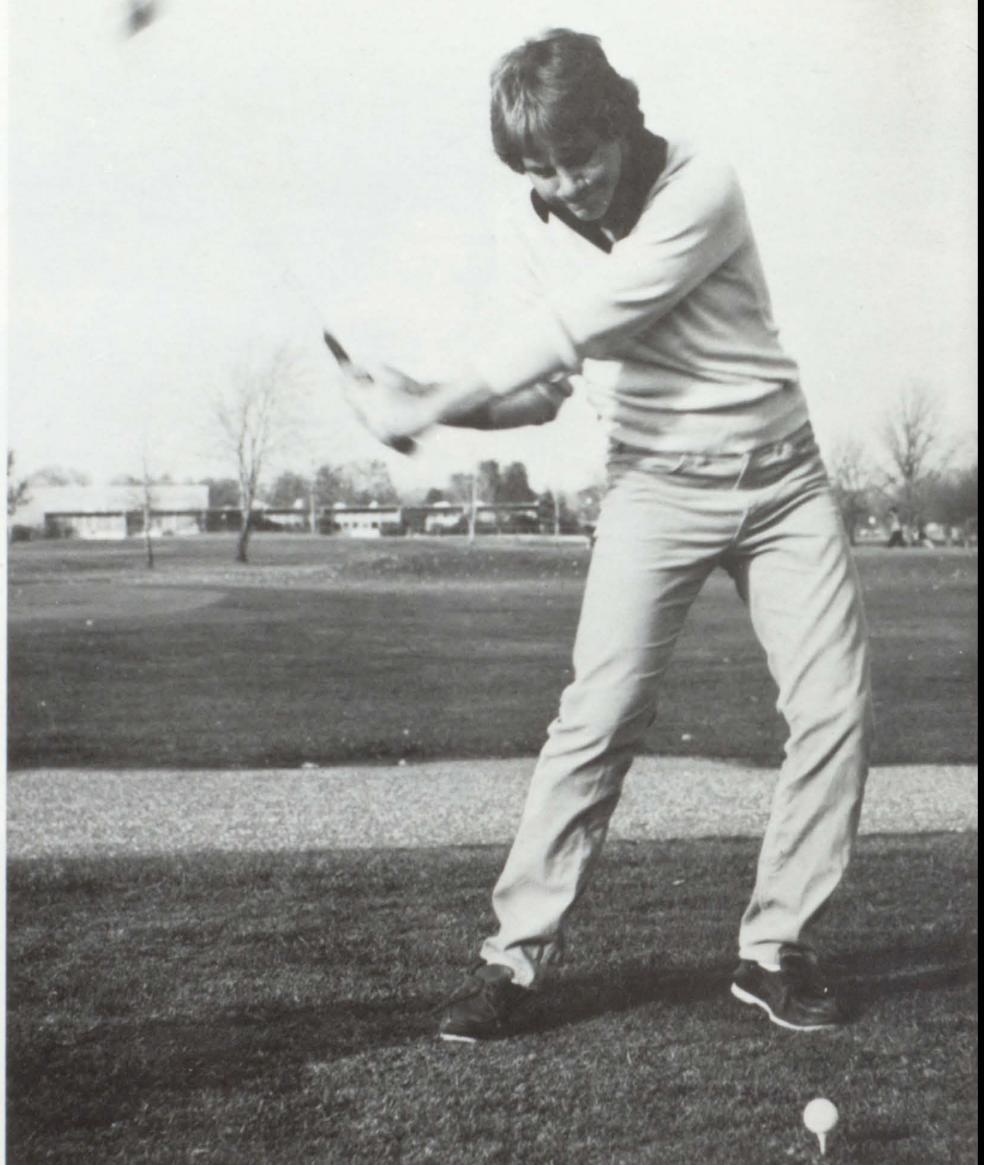
ONE - Half way through his tee-off swing Matt Apple shows the concentration that he needs for a good drive.

TWO - Watching the ball, Matt Apple follows through with his swing.

THREE - Junior Rich Stinson lines up for his opening shot.

FOUR - Jim Calder chips the ball towards the green.

FIVE - The 1981 Golf Team: *top row* from left to right; Matt Apple, John Polidan, Woody Carnaby, Jim Gross, Rob Colasanti, Matt Shadrick, Coach C.A. Smith; *Bottom row*: Ron Hamson, Rich Stinson, Mike Haremski, John Kaylor, Jim Callan, Rick Bera, and Bob Todd.

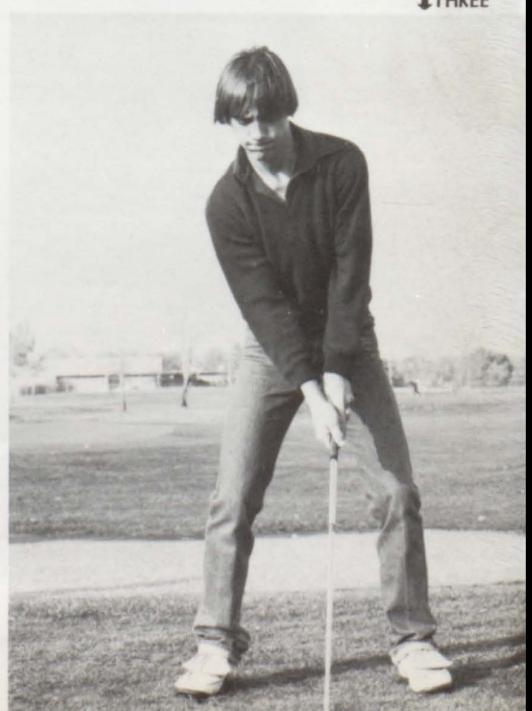


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Golf Team places in S.M.A. —

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Swimmers perform in the pool



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Swimmers perform in the pool



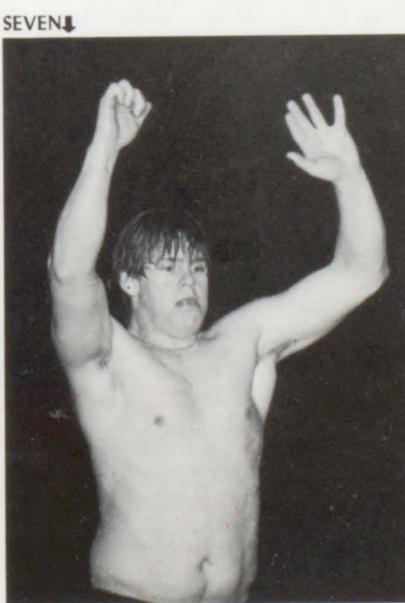
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What do you get when you add together two new coaches, newly recruited freshmen, a kamikaze diver and a group of revitalized guys? You get the 1982 Kimball Varsity Swim Team. Headed by co-captains Kevin Deane and Mark Kuusik, the Knights are having an exceptional season under the direction of coaches John Sfire and Matt Sobieski. Two school records have been shattered by junior Dave Kerska in the 500-yard freestyle and sophomore Jeff Gerwin in the 200-yard individual medley. Both Jeff and Dave are headed for the state championships, Dave qualifying in five events and Jeff in two. The Knights have many talented swimmers and are bound for the best season ever.

ONE-Freshman J.P. Dumolin heads for the last five yards during his leg of the 400 Freestyle Relay.

TWO-Senior co-captain Kevin Deane gives all he's got in the 100-yard backstroke against Dondero.

THREE-The 1982 Varsity Swim Team, (l to r): Front row: Tim Bélanger, Brad Ettinger, Jay Coslow, Don Aldea, Paul Bradford, J. P. Dumolin, Mark Fleming. Second row: Steve Alessandri, Paul Gass, Tom Nowacek, Jeff Zryd, Jim Robosan, Tim Hynes, Brian Burney, Mike Bemis, Jamie Criger, Dan Jueckstock. Back row: John Sfire (head coach), Marilyn Prote (mgr), Kristin Thompson, (mgr), Steve Cimino, Pat Parkinson, Mark Kuusik, Steve Blackett, Dave Kerska, Phil Baker, Guy Kitchen, Kevin Deane, Eric Peterson, Norman Harris, April Parker (mgr), Matt Sobieski (asst. coach).

FOUR-Dave Kerska demonstrates the talent that has won him numerous awards during his record-breaking performance in the 500 yard freestyle.

FIVE-Paul Gass' form in the 100 yard freestyle proves that even the new Kimball swimmers can keep the pace the veterans set.

SIX-Sophomore Jeff Gerwin is one of the high point scorers of the team and has contributed his talent in the backstroke at many events.

SEVEN-Rookie diver Steve "Kamikaze" Blackett sets himself for an inward dive against Southfield.

The 1981 Girl's Varsity Swim Team surprised everyone this year, (including themselves) by sporting a fine season (8-3) and coming out victorious over some highly competitive S.M.A. teams.

ONE - Robin Vaughn gets a big jump off the starting block.

TWO - Senior co-captain Jennifer Hodgson demonstrates the butterfly that qualified her for the state meet this year.

THREE - Kathy Ross backstrokes her way to victory against Hazel Park.

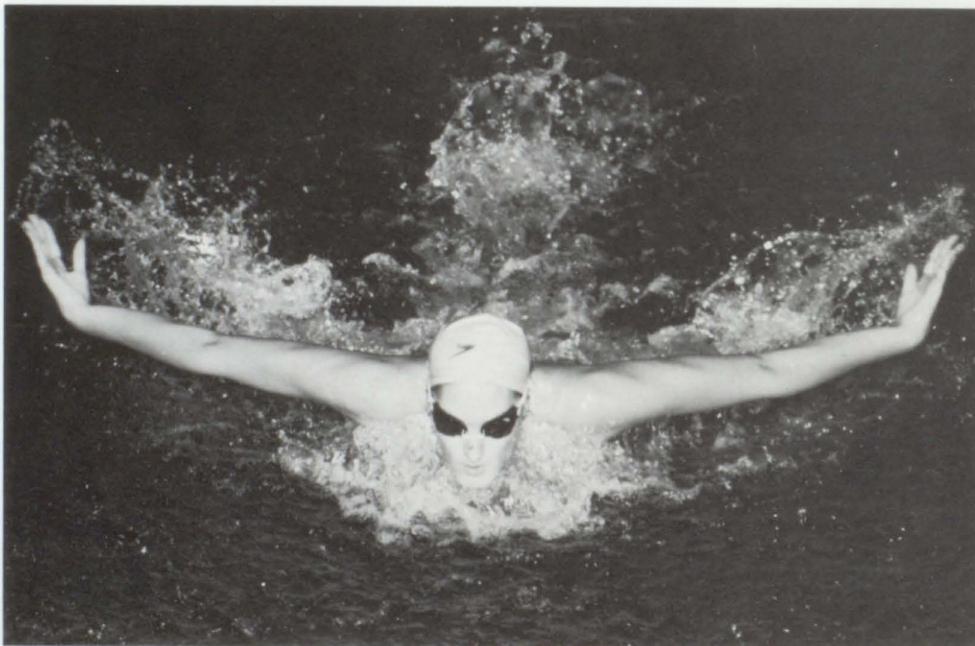
FOUR - Freshman Meg McElroy shows off her patented style of butterfly.

FIVE - Frosh breaststroker Chris Coe takes a well-earned breath.

SIX - 1981 Girls Varsity Swim Team: *On board*: Heather Gilbert, Joyce McKay, Kim Ardanowski, Gina VonEberstein, Kelly Nichols, Karen Hibbins, Michele Bowman, Jeanne Jahsan, Meg McElroy, Karen Vandergraaf. *On steps*: Julie Hartman, Mariann Martin. *On rails*: Alex Weekly, Carol Minto, Jennifer Hodgson, Chris Coe. *Bottom Row*: Coach Wiseman, Cathy Gross, Andrea Kopf, Paula Wenner, Robin Vaughn, Kathy Ross, Missy Baurle (mgr.), Assistant Coach Matt Sobieski and Diving Coach Joe Scheer.



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Swimmers surprise competition. —

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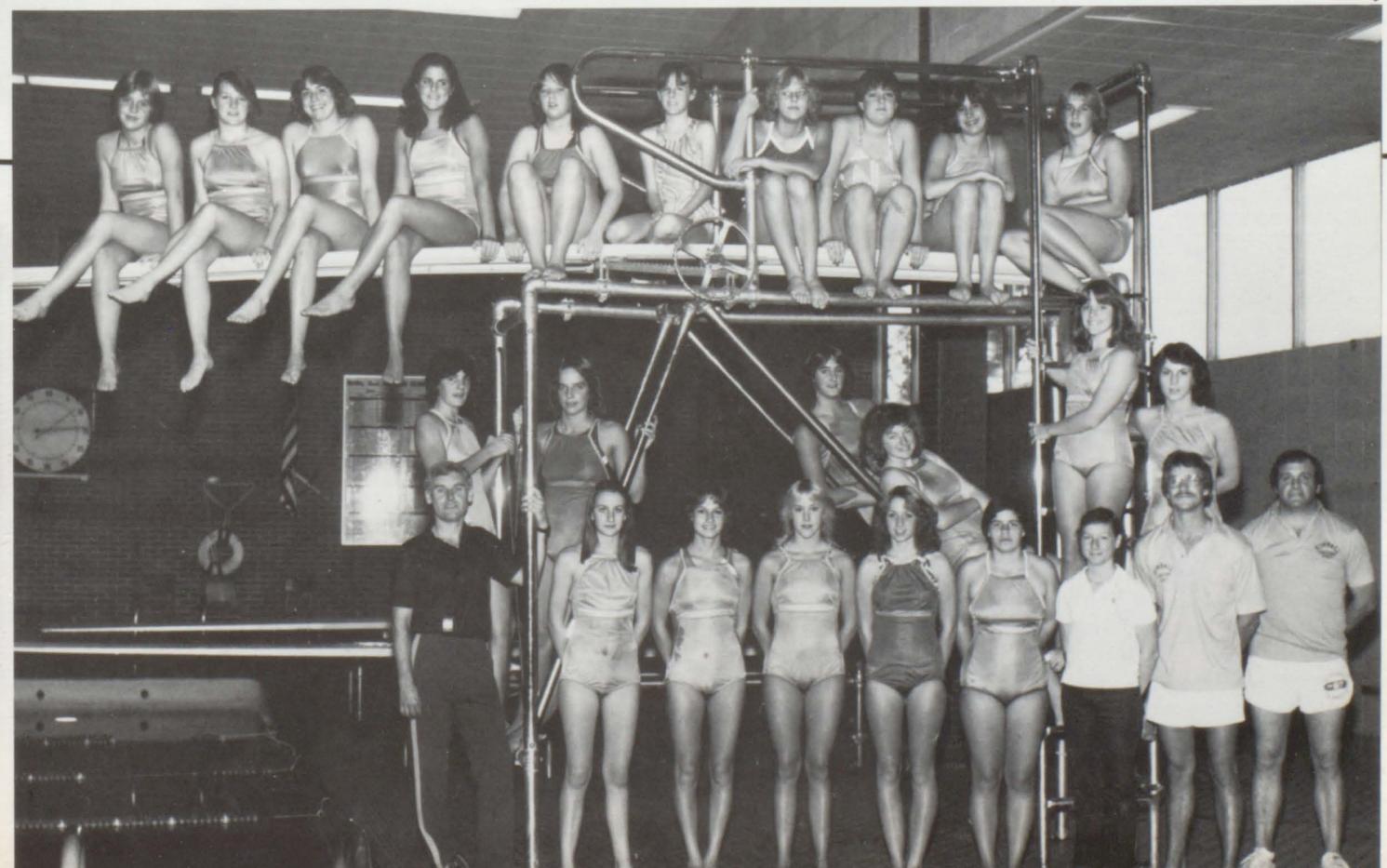


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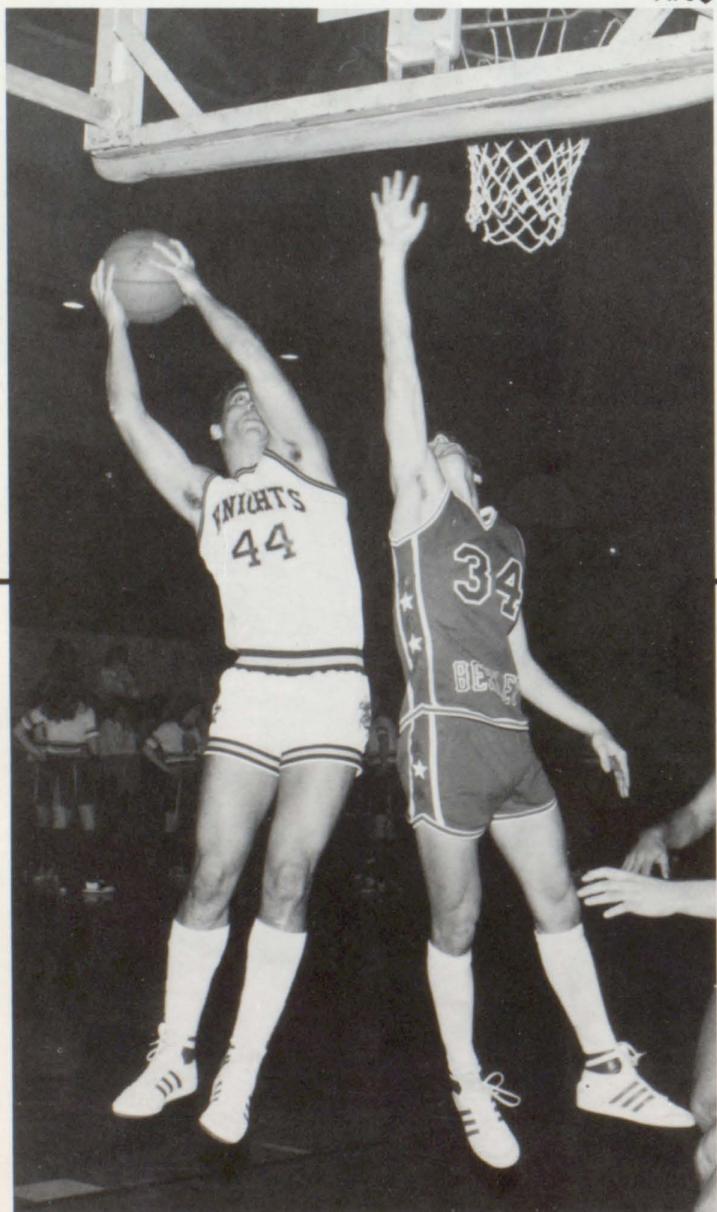
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Basketball team shoots for victory—

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After a heartbreaking loss to Dondero, the 1982 boys varsity basketball team moved on to victory. The boys practice from 3:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. working hard on shooting, passing, blocking and running down the court. The Knights are a very dedicated team.

ONE- Boys Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Ed Metsker, James Zogzas, Burge Young, Bill Riley, Tony Sokol
Middle row: Gary Peters, Todd Tyrrell, Tom Deweerd, Steve Hamzey.
Back Row: Brian King, Coach Charles Jones, Craig Bradford, Mr. Frank Clouser, Wayne Pricer.

TWO- Being blocked by his Berkley opponent, Steve Hamzey attempts to make a basket for the Kimball Knights.

THREE- Keeping the ball from his opponents and going for the basket is Todd Tyrrell.

FOUR- Looking for another Knight to pass the ball to is Bill Riley.

FIVE- Surrounded by Seaholm opponents, Gary Peters makes a jump shot to get the ball in the basket to score another point for Kimball.

SIX- Taking over the ball, Burge Young runs down the court with determination keeping the ball from his opponent.

Behind the leadership of tri-captains Becca Wyatt, Lisa Bean, and Leslie Bean, the Kimball Girls Basketball team tied for third place in the S.M.A. with the record of 9 wins and 5 losses.

Even though they had a slow start, the team won their last seven games of the regular season, leaving them at 12 wins and 8 losses. The team beat rival Dondero in overtime to win the

Districts, and went on to the Regionals where they were beaten by Mercy. This is the first team in Royal

Oak's history to become eligible to participate in the Regionals.

ONE - Senior Lisa Zyski heads for the basket despite the pressure Ferndale

opponents have put on her.

TWO - Driving towards the basket,

Lisa Bean dodges her opponents.

THREE - Lynne Crowe keeps the play alive as she looks for a teammate to

pass to.

FOUR - Trying to draw a foul from her Ferndale defender, Sophomore Patty Webster makes her way down the court.

FIVE - Tri-captain Leslie Bean gets a tough rebound off the Seaholm boards.

SIX - Becca Wyatt gets the ball just outside the key.

SEVEN - The 1981 Girls Basketball Team :Back row (l to r); Coach Spurgeon, Becca Wyatt, Leslie Bean,

Lisa Bean, Anne Killewald, Julie Gervais, and Amy Macks (Mgr.). Front row: Shannon Wright, Lisa Klemet,

Lynne Crowe, Lisa Zyski, Bobbi Alton,

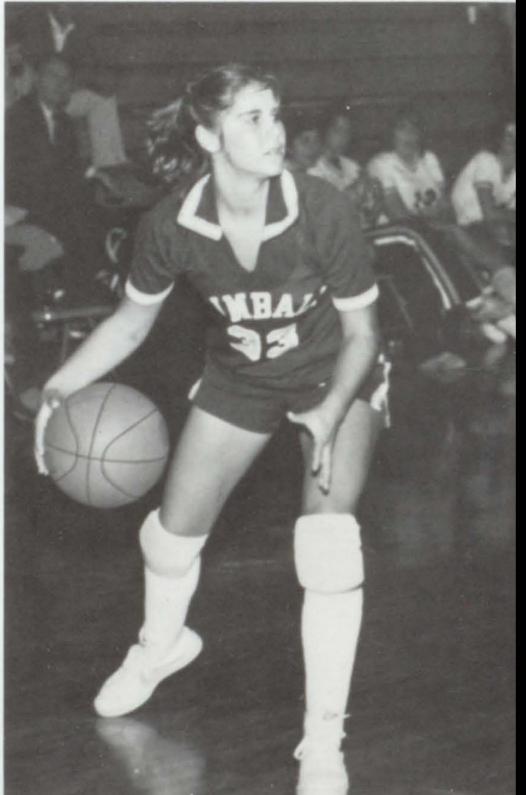
Rachael Krupp, and Kelly Hesser.



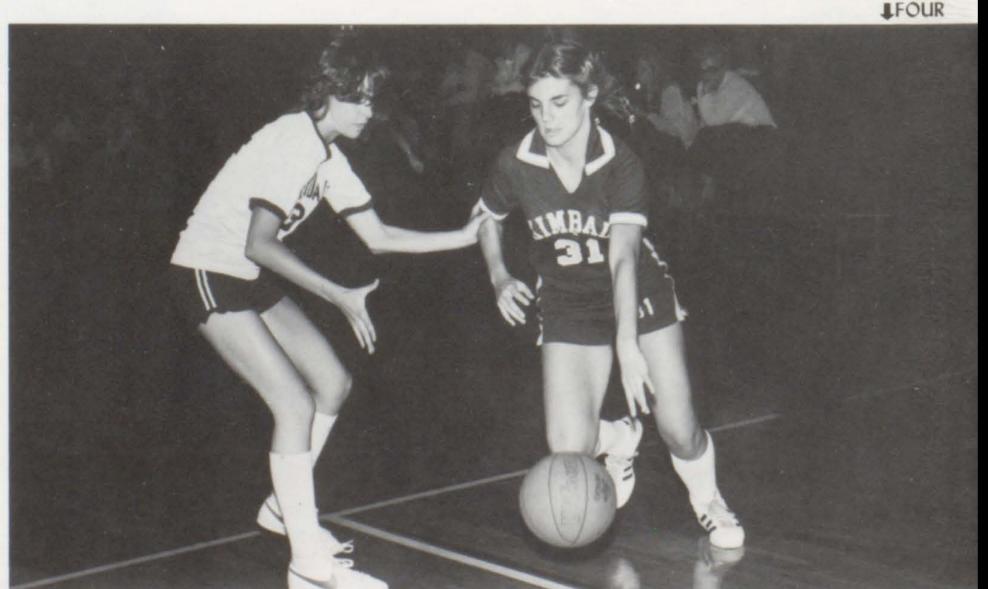
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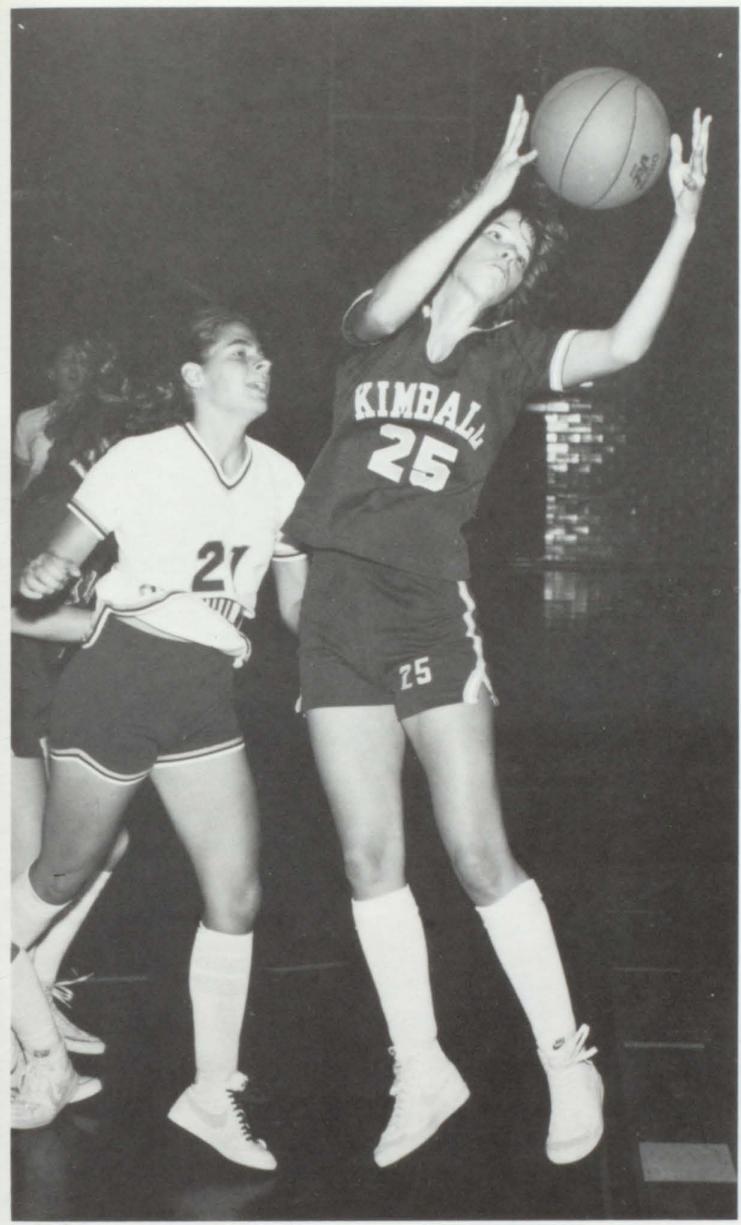
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Girls Basketball improves season



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Cheerleaders chant for victories

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Being a Cheerleader is a lot more than just having the skill of shouting and movement coordination. They spend many hours a week learning and practicing new cheers and mounts. The squad spent a week at cheerleading camp learning all the new techniques. In competition the varsity squad came in third overall. Cheerleaders have to bear the cold winds of the football season and the heat of cheering indoors through the basketball games. Through these conditions a smile is always present on each one of their faces. Their hard work really pays off.

ONE-Putting the final touch on a cheer is Laura Gentile.

TWO-The Varsity squad shows off its mounting ability.

THREE-The 1982 Varsity Cheerleading squad for basketball: Front row, (l to r), Sue Quick, Marie Bowman, Kathy Copley, Kathy Maudlin, Laura Gentile, Back row: Tammy Briggs, Nicole Micelli, Holly Kasa, Laura Malinasky.

FOUR-The 1982 Varsity Cheerleading squad for football: Front row: Holly Kasa, Laura Gentile, Sue Quick, Kathy Copley; Second row: Laura Malinasky, Becky Stepanski, Debbie Saari, Kathy Maudlin.

FIVE-With a smile on her face Kathy Maudlin says, "I want you to cheer with us."

SIX-Holly Kasa and Marie Bowman lead a cheer to arouse the spirit of the football crowd.

SEVEN-With enthusiasm Kathy Copley cheers on the varsity basketball team. **EIGHT**-Sue Quick cheers happily after the team makes a point.

SEVEN↓

EIGHT↓



For the first time at Kimball High School girls wanting to join the Gymnastic team had to try out. Only 20 girls were chosen out of the 40 that tried out. The team this year is made up with younger girls who show a lot of potential for the future. Both Coach Ewell and Coach Patrick feel that along with their regular workout that more conditioning shows a better performance in the girls.

ONE- Junior Laura Hargreaves shows grace while demonstrating her floor exercise.

TWO- Perfecting her one handed walk over on the mats before attempting it on the beam is Laura Toth.

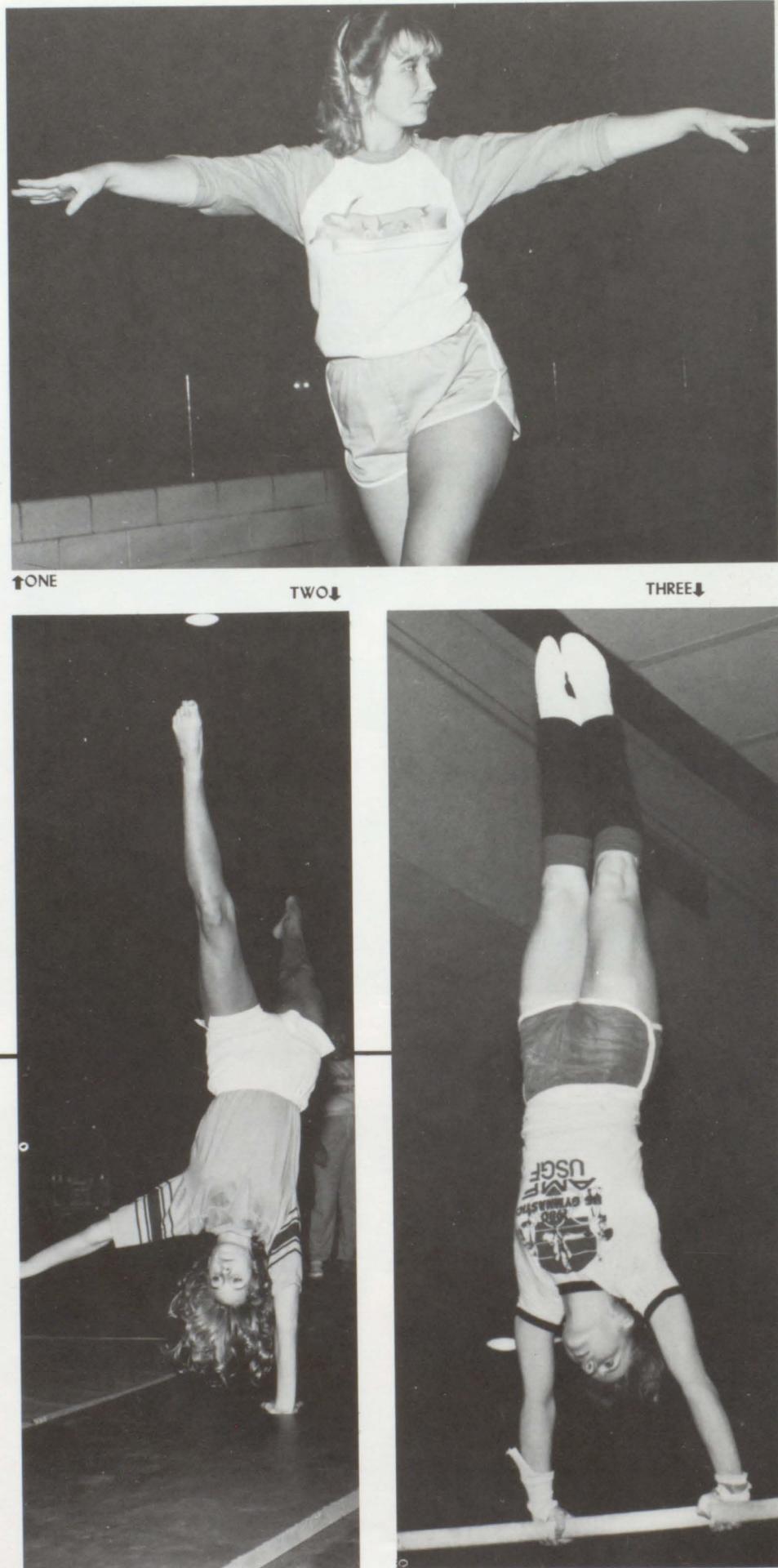
THREE- Showing her expertise in gymnastics is Sharon McNie, doing a handstand on the uneven bars.

FOUR- As a finishing touch to her floor exercise, co-captain Jill Perkins ends with the splits.

FIVE- The 1982 Kimball Gymnastic team: Front row: (l to r): Terri Stout, Sue Kirkpatrick, Wendy Chrzanowski, Angela Miller, Sue Grindem, Sharon Vestrand, Laura Toth. Second row: Laura Hargreaves, Tammy Parrott, Grace Bidinger, Theresa Wright, Jill Perkins, Sue James, Deon Clark. Back row: Theresa Piche, Coach Patrick, Connie Clayton, Sharon McNie, Tracy Lee, Coach Ewell, Edie Wildman.

SIX- Sophomore Edie Wildman demonstrates a front flip on the uneven bars.

SEVEN- Co-captain Grace Bidinger shows her experience in gymnastics with a perfect routine on the beam.





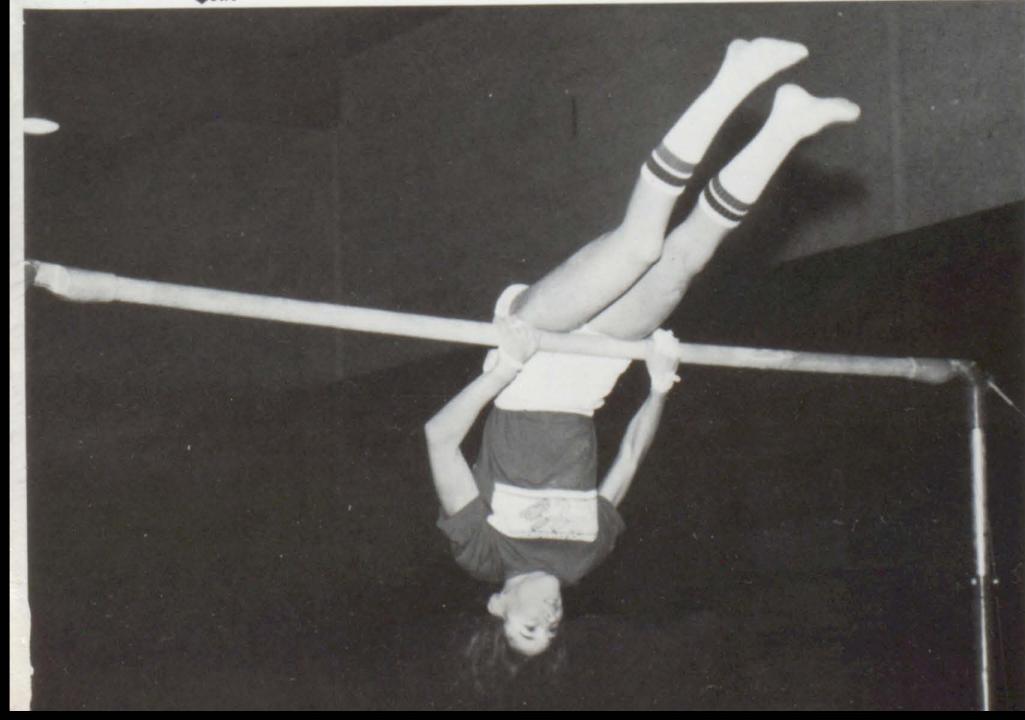
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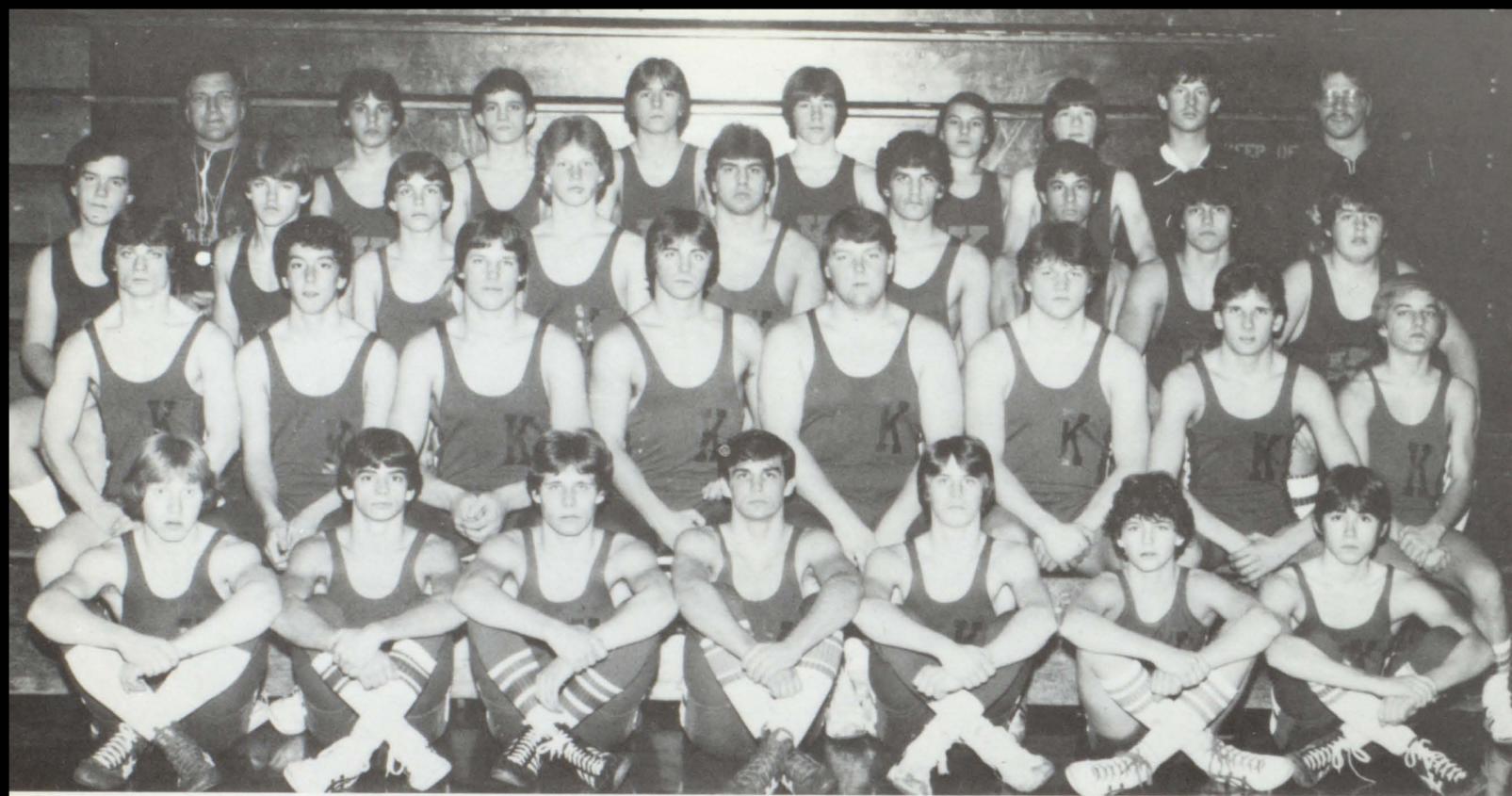
—Gymnastic team swings to victory —

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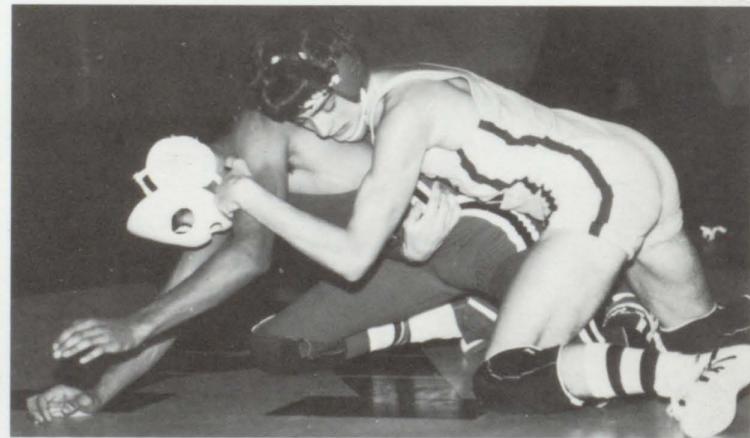
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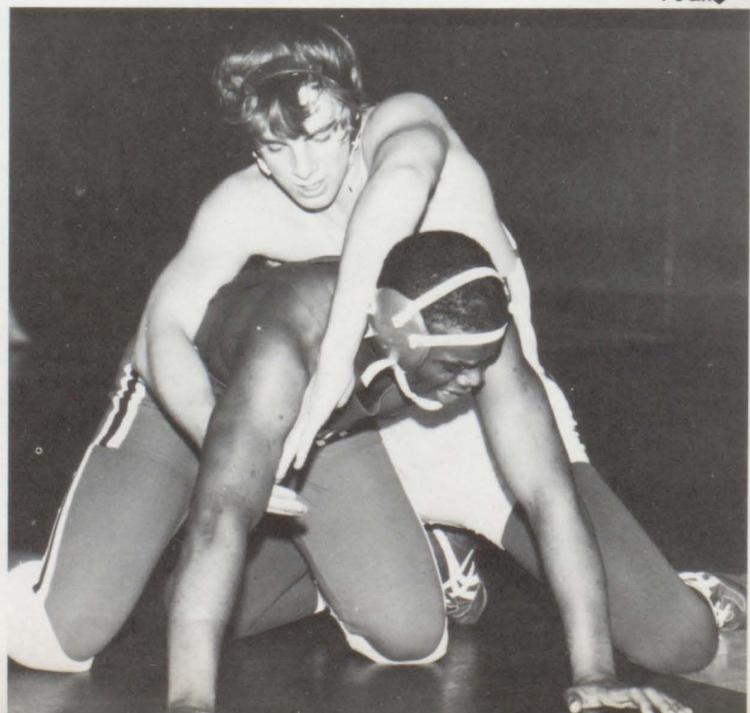
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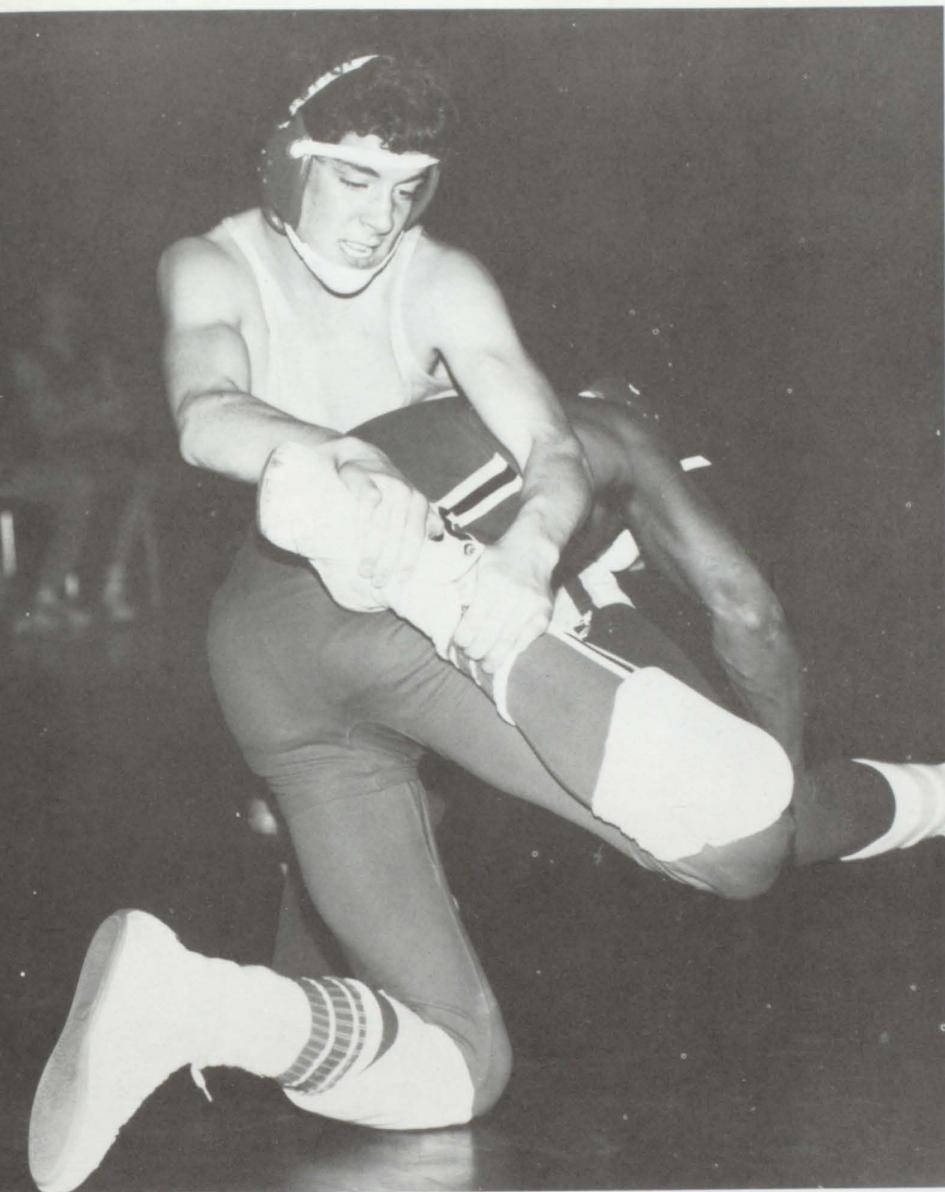
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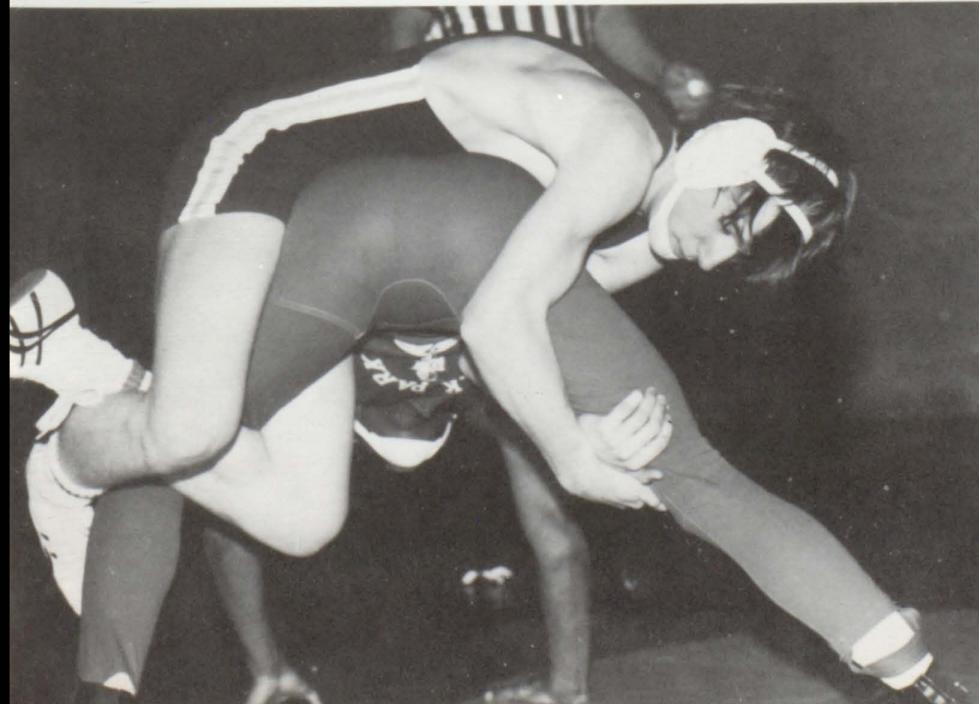




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—Wrestlers meet the challenge—

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For wrestlers top physical condition is needed in order to wrestle with their opponents. During the summer the team prepares for the big season ahead. Every day wrestlers work on becoming ready for their matches. They learn the fundamentals of hand to hand combat. There are many matches to wrestle in, so they work on new moves every day.

ONE-Boys wrestling team. Front row: (l to r): Stan Shepherd, Dave Allen, Steve Hiott, Dave Neary, Ron Olejniczak, Kevin Frendo, Tim Jones, Second row: Jim Orth, Jack Pounds, Ben Castle, Sean Brainard, Terry Pounds, Gerry Schmidt, Jeff Frendo, Will Lichtenberg. Third row: Kirt Lingerfelt, Keith Mundy, Don Peters, Kelly Brindle, Jim Root, Jack Geibig, John Chatas, Randy Daniels, Doug Young. Back row: Mr. Weber, Tim Wright, Chris Sarris, Tom Haubert, Dan Bratton, Andy Papanichola, Scott Degroot, Ethan Rosenbaum, Coach Brainard.

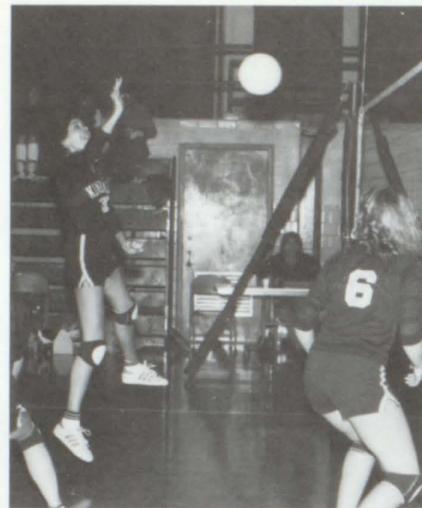
TWO-With a good grip Keith Mundy secures a single leg pick-up with much expertise.

THREE-At the start of the match Dave Allen positions himself on top for a hopeful pin.

FOUR-Captain Sean Brainard attempts to crank his opponent head down for a three-quarter Nelson.

FIVE-Jack Pounds attempts to come from behind for a take down.

SIX-Tom Haubert attempts a cross body ride with a Hazel Park opponent.



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THREE↓

Kimball's 1982 varsity volleyball team was ranked 3rd in the state at the beginning of their season, starting in early December and ending in early March. The team won their first volleyball tournament, which was the Rochester Invitational. They also attended the Howell and Clarkston Tournaments. This year's team has put in much effort. They practice 2½ to 3 hours a day, 5 days a week.

This season has been one of the team's finest. ONE-Junior Shannon Stout makes a successful spike against a Seaholm player.

TWO-Mori Danhausen concentrates on bumping the ball.

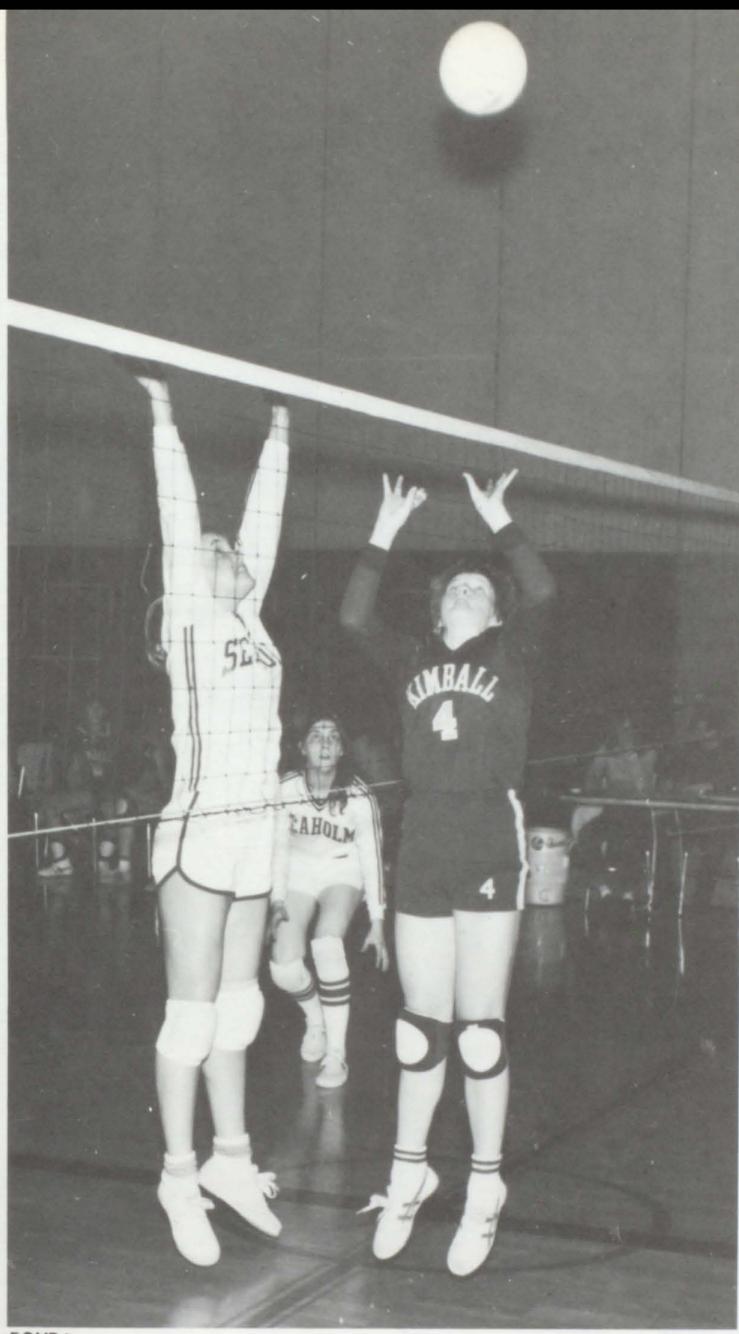
THREE-Mary Pike sets the ball for her teammate Mori Danhausen.

FOUR-Joyce McKay uses good skill as she jumps up for the set as her opponent attempts to block it.

FIVE-Setting the ball up for Sherrie Wulff is sophomore Jeanne Wontkowski.

SIX-The volleyball team, Front row; (l to r): Becca Wyatt, Coach Mr. Nash, Mary Pike. Back row: Mary Sing (mgr), Patty Wallace, Mori Danhausen, Amy Grant, Sherrie Wulff, Shannon Stout, Rachael Krupp, Joyce McKay, Jeanne Wontkowski, Chris Callahan (mgr).





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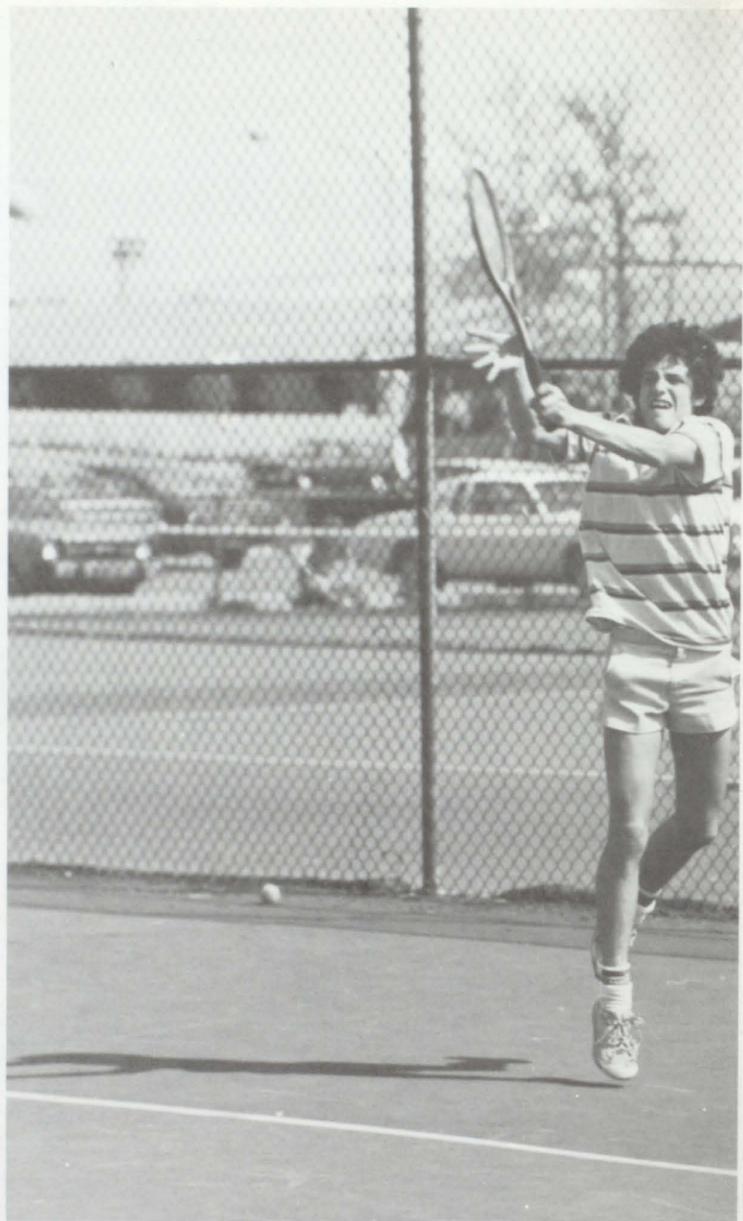
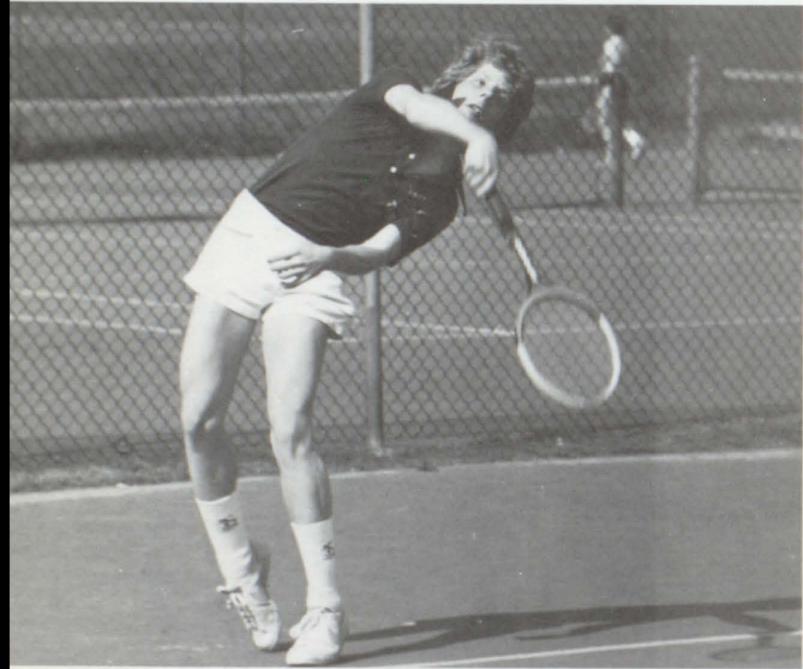


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—Volleyball serves a great season—



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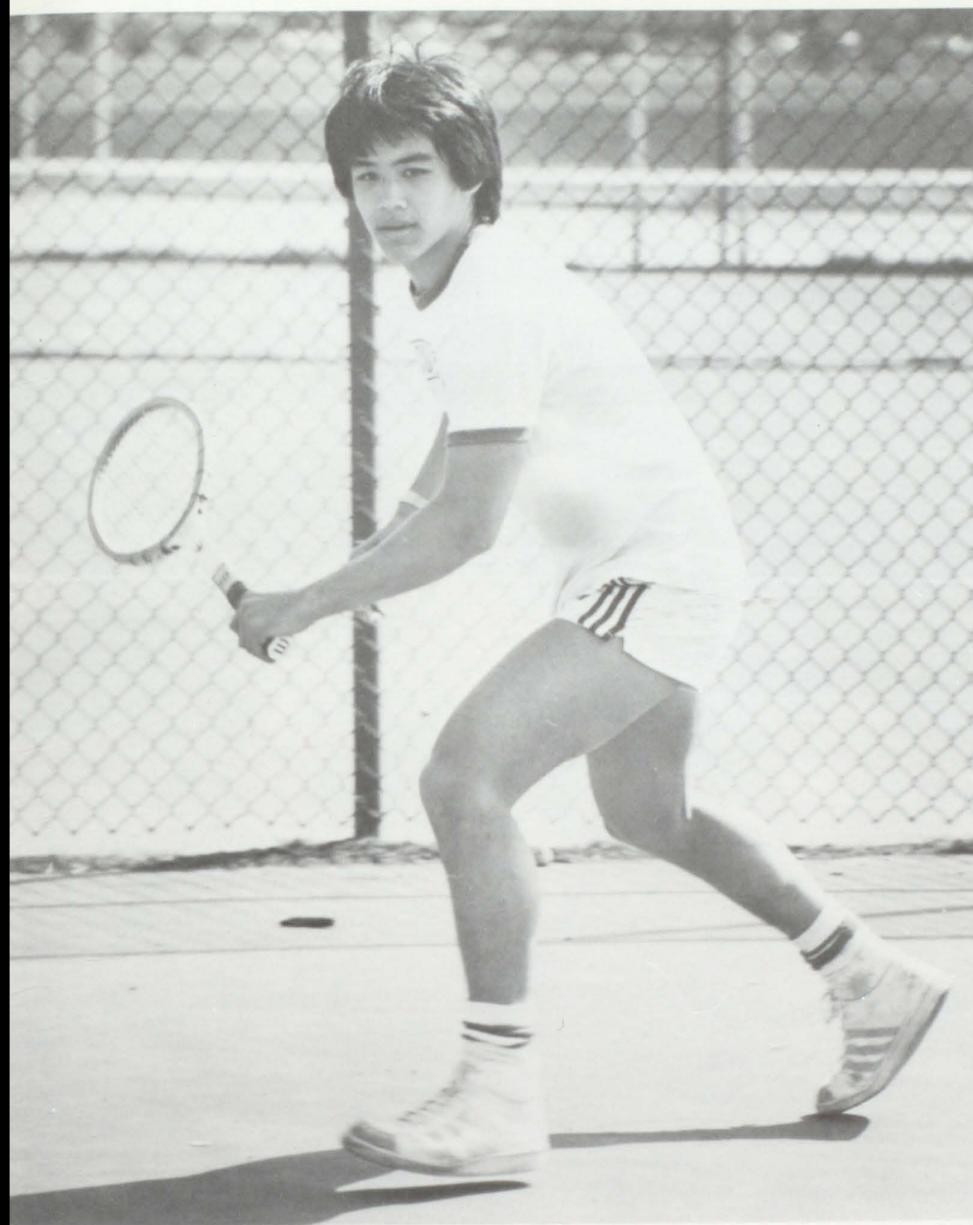
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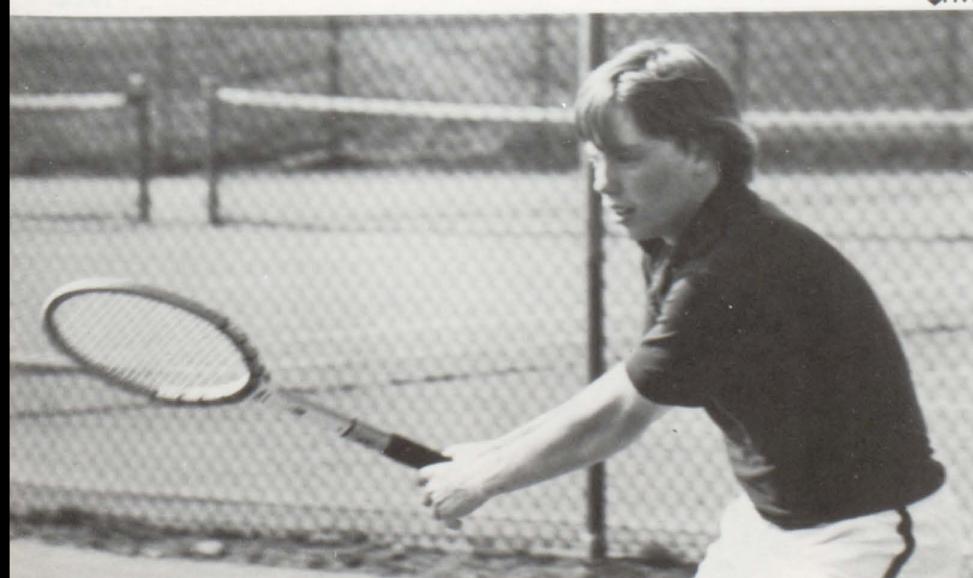
Boys tennis team shows dedication-

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The 1981 Boys Tennis team undertook the task of rebuilding last season after losing some key seniors. With this years returning lettermen John Mallard and Bill Riley and most valuable player Pat Smith, the 1982 tennis team will have a more promising year with new and old faces and improved tennis techniques.

ONE - Dave Gordon hits a smashing serve to his Andover opponent in a critical match.

TWO - John Mallard makes a tough shot look easy as he tries to keep the ball in bounds.

THREE - The 1981 Boys Tennis Team. *Back row, (l to r):* Coach Schultheiss, John Pietrosa, Jay Wontkowski, Bob Sikes, Dave Mange, Steve Cunningham, Ian Karakas, Dave Gordon, Bob Todd, Bill Riley, and John Mallard. *Front Row:* Pat Smith, Mike Demars, Jack Kaylor, Mike Williams, Pete Fontaine, and Bruce Willoughby.

FOUR - Beginning his backhand, Bill Riley slams a return down the base line.

FIVE - Careful to hit a forehand just right, Pete Fontaine keeps his eye on the ball.

The Girls Tennis team came in fourth place in the S.M.A. with a 2-5 record, and a 2-8 overall. Despite their record the team came in third place at the Regional meet, only one point shy of going to the State meet. At Regionals

Mary Pike and Nancy Martens won the doubles title, and Kathy Watch won the title for singles. Kathy went on to be a State competitor. Next season is going to be a rebuilding year. The team picked honors for the following: Teri Cunningham, most dedicated; Kathy Watch, most improved and most valuable.

ONE - Knowing that this return may win the match Nancy Martens gives it her all.

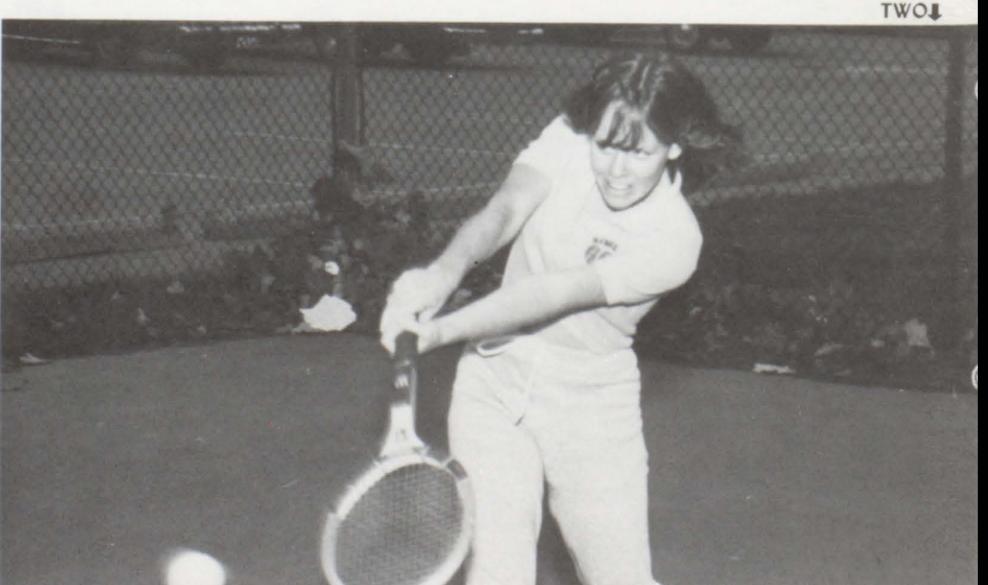
TWO - Enjoying herself at practice Devon Thompson returns a serve.

THREE - Pam Quarles demonstrates her serving ability with determination expressed on her face.

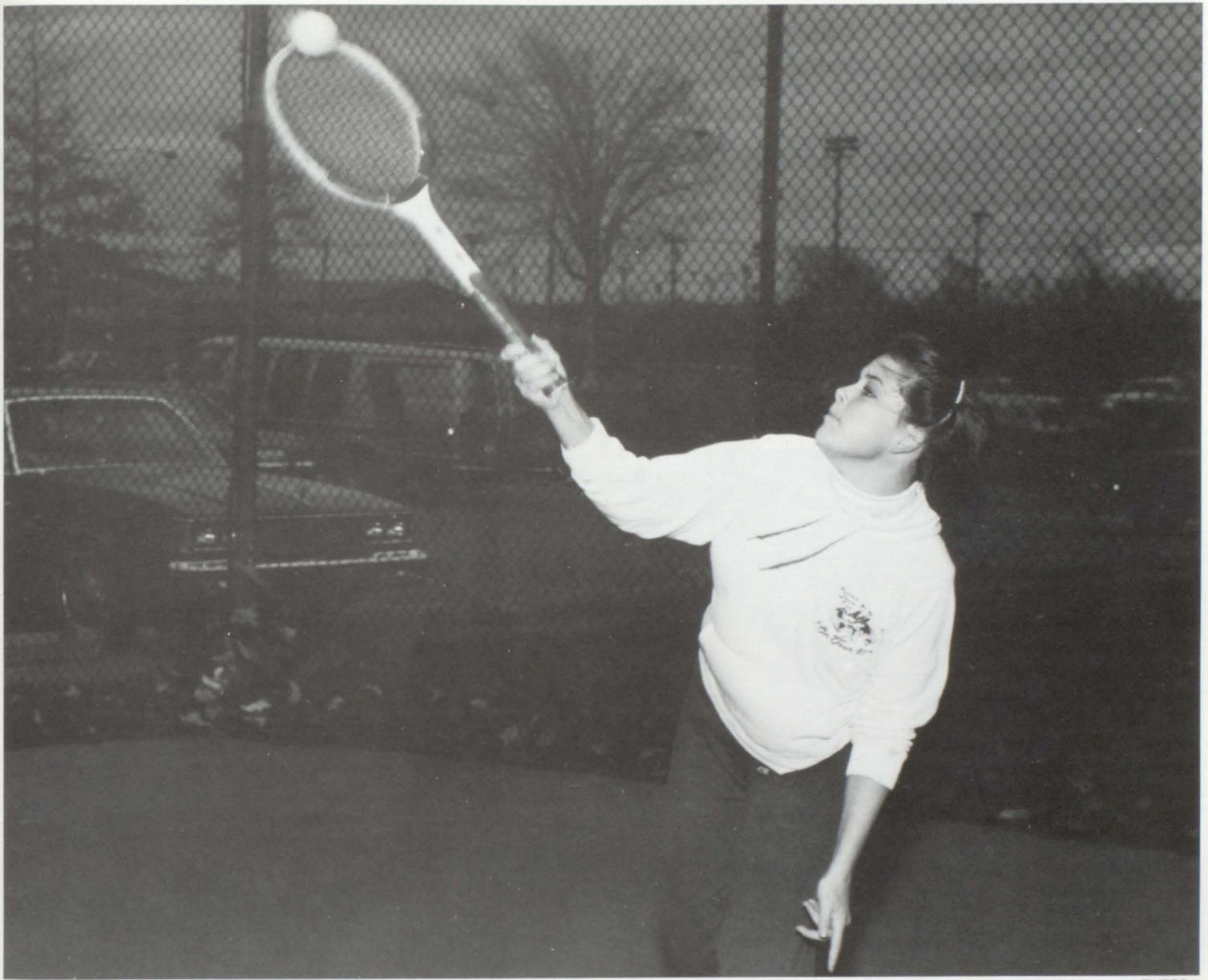
FOUR - The 1981 Girls Tennis Team, *Back row (l to R):* Coach Schultheiss, Teresa Cunningham, Toni Vettraino, Amy Grant, Mary Pike, Pam Quarles, Brenda Cochran, Shelia Winowiecki; Mgr. Ian Karakas. *Front row:* Stacey Coccia, Devon Thompson, Lolly Walker, Jane Robosan, Dana McGuire, Barb Rossip, Nancy Martens.



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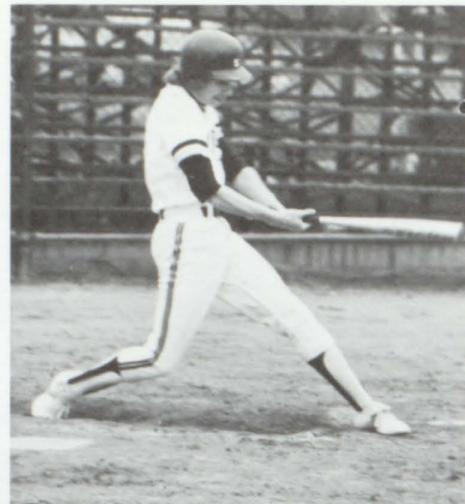


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—Team takes 3rd in regionals—

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Varsity baseball ends season with 17-8 —



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SEVEN ↓

Last season the boys varsity baseball team finished second out of eight teams in the SMA league with a 17-8 record. "Hitting and defense was our strongest point," said Coach Clouser. "It was primarily a senior ballclub, with 4 or 5 juniors." Last years seniors, Paul Greening, Brian Tangney, and John Van Brabant, were all-league selections. The team voted John Budzinski Most Valuable Player.

ONE - The quest to win radiates in Jim Steinmetz's swing.

TWO - Sean Brainard races towards the next base, to get in scoring position.

THREE - Keeping warm and rooting their teammates are Randy Lorenz, Matt Segal, Sean Brainard and Burge Young.

FOUR - Gary Peters "Lays one down", and starts his move towards first base.

FIVE - The 1981 Varsity Baseball Team, *Top Row* (l to r): Coach Frank Clouser, Grant Stephanoff, Brian Tangney, Paul Greening, Gary Peters, John Van Brabant, Tom Schowalter, Sean Brainard, Bill Gall, Ricky Wagner. *Bottom Row*: John Budzinski, Al Maurice, Matt Segal, Andy Polly, Steve Vick, Burge Young, Jim Steinmetz, Randy Lorenz.

SIX - Tom Schowalter keeps an eye on the ball as it goes into flight.

SEVEN - Paul Greening waits to get the man leading off out at first base during the game with our crosstown rivals, Dondero.



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THREE ↓

This year was a very prosperous season for the girls varsity softball team. All their hard work paid off, first by winning the Shrine Tournament, then by defeating arch rival Dondero in the districts. A new school record was also set at 35 wins and only 4 losses. That's the most wins for any one team in one season of play in Kimball's history.

ONE - Becca Wyatt watches the ball, she just hit, fly over the centerfielders head, while running to first base.

TWO - With her vicious fast ball, Luann Gray, terrorizes her opponents.

THREE - Leslie Bean nabs the throw from the catcher.

FOUR - Showing great form at home plate is Caryn Craig.

FIVE - Faster than a speeding bullet, Mary Pike hurls a perfect throw.

SIX - Lisa Bean shifts into high gear running to first base.

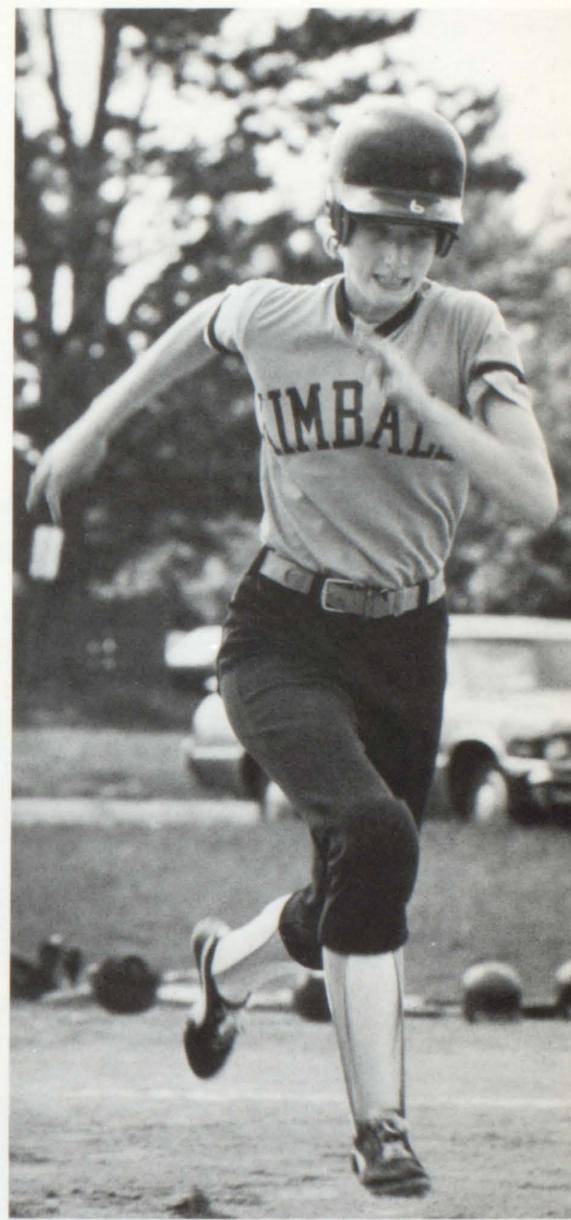
SEVEN - The Varsity softball team: *Front Row*, (l to r); Julie Bishop, Carolyn Howell, Caryn Craig, Sheila Winowiecki, Kathy Hull, Brenda Cochran, Lisa Zyski, Rachel Krupp, mgr. Rhonda Hashim. *Second Row*: Coach Caruso, Lisa Bean, Mary Pike, Leslie Bean, Becca Wyatt, Caroline Cole, Linda Phillips, Luann Gray, (Scorekeeper) Shannon Wright.

FOUR ↓





FIVE ↑



SIX ↑

— School record set by softball team —

SEVEN ↓





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TWO ↑



THREE ↓



FOUR ↑

— Girls Track 2nd in SMA —



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The 1981 Girls Track team had a fine year with a tremendous team effort in all of the meets. The outstanding efforts were contributed by Jennifer Meek, in the High Jump; Kerryn Corner, in the Discus; Laurie Wright, in the 400 and 800 meter races; Tina Guettler in the 800 meter also; and the members of the 1600 relay team. By the end of the season the team had broken 12 of 16 records.

ONE - running the 3200 meter race Debbie Fortier strides for high placing and a good time.

TWO - While taking the lead Missy Gilbert hands off the baton to Tracy Lee.

THREE - The 1981 girls track team from top to bottom, left to right: *Back Row*: Coach James Patrick, Dawn Barshun, Claire Koelsch, Nina Beedle, Eileen Stark, Carol Ogden, Mgr. Linda Mitchell. *Second Row*: Jenny Brunson, Kris Neracher, Laurie Wright, Theresa DaFuaw, Leslie Cockrill, Missy Gilbert, Paula Wenner, Theresa Driest. *Third Row*: Sarah Mason, Carol Campbell, Tracie Finley, Tracy Lee, Nesa Johnson, Shannon Stout, Sue Yontz, Tina Guettler, Beth Welsh. *Fourth Row*: Jenny Weber, Kerryn Corner, Pam Rohaly, Moe Porter, Debbie Fortier, Lisa Guymer, Michelle Savaglio, Terri Stout. *Fifth Row*: Mary Voight, Amy McCullough, Tina Roberts, Karla Ettinger, Kari Christensen, Jennifer Meek, Katy Wistow.

FOUR - Beth Welsh runs with much exhilaration to reach the finish line.

FIVE - With a heavy thrust, Leslee Cockrell tries for the lead in the shot put.

The boys track team was off to a running start, defeating Clarkston 78 to 54. They ended up with an overall record of 3 and 8.

That, however, does not tell the whole story. "We had a lot of heartbreaks. There were some that we only lost by a few points," said Coach Ewell.

ONE - The face of Gerry Schmidt reveals his tension as he throws the discus.

TWO - Sophomore Dave Scese tries to break his personal record in the high jump.

THREE - At the Southfield meet, Junior Troy Centers high hops the hurdles.

FOUR - In the gruelling long jump, Senior Fred Sawyer exhibits his fine form.

FIVE - The 1981 Varsity Track Team; *Front Row* (l to r) Al Douglas, Phil Feles, Brent Levasseur, Doug Herta, Ray Kindred, Tom Enders, Tim Sterling, Kevin Donlin, Brian Guzzial, Tony Sokol, Dave Allen, Bob Bessie.

Second Row: Dave Powell, Gerry Schmidt, Dale Barlow, John Makinen, Jeff Morrish, Howard Hicks, Jeff Robinson, Mike Perelli, Mike Silvio, Dave Baldridge, Tim Makinen, Brett Johnson. *Back Row:* Coach Ewell, Manager Edie Wildman, Dave Knaack, Tom Howay, Dave Scese, Ray Willis, Mark Hemla, Fred Sawyer, Bill Janes, Troy Centers, Mike Bryson, Robert Sharp, Asst. Coach Morrish.



ONE ↑



TWO ↓



THREE ↑



FOUR ↑

— Same coach, new team, old results 3-8 —

FIVE ↓



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 15 - Lost 9

Kimball		Opponent	
43	Southfield Lathrup	47	
32	Groves	28	
57	Troy	27	
26	Seaholm	49	
37	Southfield	42	
45	Rochester Adams	49	
41	Andover	30	
22	Berkley	40	
31	Ferndale	40	
37	Hazel Park	17	
33	Troy	36	
39	Seaholm	35	
23	Dondero	24	
53	Southfield	50	
50	Andover	24	
39	Berkley	24	
40	Rochester	35	
52	Ferndale	44	
52	Hazel Park	29	
54	Hazel Park	45	
56	Ferndale	44	
42	Dondero	38	
54	W. Bloomfield	51	
49	Mercy	78	

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Won 14 Lost 3

Kimball		Opponent	
WON	Troy	LOST	
WON	Athens	LOST	
WON	Seaholm	LOST	
LOST	Andover	WON	
WON	Southfield	LOST	
WON	Dondero	LOST	
LOST	Groves	WON	
WON	Berkley	LOST	
LOST	Ferndale	WON	
WON	Troy	LOST	
WON	Seaholm	LOST	
WON	Edsel Ford	LOST	
WON	Southfield	LOST	
WON	Andover	LOST	
WON	Berkley	LOST	
WON	Ferndale	LOST	
WON	Hazel Park	LOST	

GIRLS VARSITY SWIMMING

Won 10 Lost 2

Kimball		Opponent	
98	Rochester	74	
87	Troy	85	
63	Seaholm	109	
97	Rochester Adams	72	
101	Southfield	71	
107	Lahser	65	
46	Andover	125	
92	Lathrup	76	
94	Berkley	76	
110	Dondero	59	
97	Ferndale	77	
134	Hazel Park	29	

GIRLS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 8 Lost 1

KIMBALL	OPPONENT
15	Groves
20	Troy
16	Seaholm
15	Dondero
17	Southfield
20	Andover
39	Berkley
15	Ferndale
21	Hazel Park

VARSITY WRESTLING

Won 9 Lost 7

Kimball		Opponent	
48	Groves	15	
24	Rochester	42	
39	Troy	27	
43	Seaholm	24	
29	Southfield	37	
53	Oak Park	14	
55	Berkley	3	
21	Rochester Adams	44	
62	Warren Mott	11	
24	Fraser	40	
50	Dondero	14	
21	Ferndale	42	
27	Andover	32	
36	Hazel Park	30	
44	Waterford	30	
35	Kettering	36	

BOYS VARSITY TENNIS

Won 2 Lost 8

Kimball	Opponent
0	Lahser
2	Troy
0	Seaholm
0	Southfield
0	Andover
0	Clawson
0	Dondero
0	Hazel Park
0	Berkley
0	Ferndale

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 9 Lost 1

Kimball	Opponent
20	Southfield-Lathrup
7	Ferndale
23	Southfield
40	Berkley
15	Troy
19	Seaholm
28	Hazel Park
20	Andover
17	Dondero
3	Fraser

GYMNASICS

Won 6 Lost 1

Kimball	Opponent
115	Troy
123.6	Romeo
121.6	Seaholm
111.95	Andover
119.0	Athens
119.45	Ferndale
120.75	Rochester

BOY'S VARSITY SWIMMING

Won 7 Lost 7

Kimball		Opponent	
76	Grosse Pte. North	91	
101	Fraser	70	
100	Dondero	70	
100	Troy	71	
104	U of D	67	
57	Seaholm	112	
87	S. H. Henry Ford II	92	
82	Southfield	90	
64	Andover	103	
75	Lahser	96	
84	Berkley	88	
100	Ferndale	71	
93	Adams	79	
121	Hazel Park	50	

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Won 31 Lost 4

Kimball

Opponent

20	Seaholm	6
6	Bishop Foley	4
13	Southfield	5
4	Berkley	2
6	Ferndale	0
15	Hazel Park	0
4	Dondero	2
10	Troy	4
6	Southfield	1
10	Rochester Adams	9
16	Berkley	5
6	Seaholm	1
27	Ferndale	5
8	Southfield Lathrup	9
15	Troy	3
9	Andover	0
13	Andover	3
19	Hazel Park	1
6	Groves	3
12	Lahser	2
13	Lathrup	7
6	Dondero	1
3	Grand Blanc	1
3	Clarkston	11
15	Ladywood	8
8	Ferndale	3
3	Lanse Creuse	2
10	Mercy	2
15	Mercy	2
8	Lake Orion	2
3	Chelsea	4
7	W. Bloomfield	2
4	Regina	3
12	Riverview	1
0	Chelsea	1

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS

Won 2 Lost 8

Kimball

Opponent

1	Rochester	6
3	Lake Orion	4
1	Troy	6
1	Seaholm	6
3	Southfield	4
0	Andover	7
4	Berkley	3
2	Ferndale	5
5	Hazel Park	2
3	Dondero	4

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 13 Lost 9

Kimball

Opponent

34	Dondero	35
56	Clawson	41
47	Troy	46
55	Seaholm	43
44	Southfield	72
48	Rochester Adams	44
45	Andover	43
52	Berkley	56
38	Ferndale	52
76	Hazel Park	43
64	Groves	53
49	Troy	35
65	Seaholm	58
48	Southfield	74
63	Athens	47
66	Andover	48
43	Ferndale	46
58	S-Lathrup	70
59	Hazel Park	57
42	Berkley	50
58	Seaholm (Dist.)	47
57	S-Lathrup (Dist.)	58

VARSITY GOLF

Won 7 Lost 4

KIMBALL

Opponent

223	Groves	193
203	Troy	204
228	Clarkston	192
204	Seaholm	201
189	Lahser	194
204	Southfield	215
224	Andover	219
210	Berkley	219
215	Ferndale	262
200	Hazel Park	232
199	Dondero	215

BOYS VARSITY BASEBALL

Won 18 Lost 7

Kimball

Opponent

2	Dondero	1
3	Bishop Gallagher	1
1	Bishop Gallagher	9
1	Seaholm	2
3	Brother Rice	2
8	Brother Rice	5
11	Southfield	0
1	Berkley	2
5	Ferndale	1
11	Hazel Park	12
7	Hazel Park	11
8	Troy	1
10	Rochester	1
11	Rochester Adams	6
3	Seaholm	2
5	Southfield	0
8	Berkley	1
4	Ferndale	3
3	Troy	4
11	Troy	10
5	Andover	1
5	Troy Athens	0
3	Seaholm	9
8	Clarkston	2
6	Seaholm	7

BOYS VARSITY TRACK

Won 3 Lost 8

Kimball

Opponent

78	Clarkston	54
27	Troy	105
52	Groves	80
63	Seaholm	69
41	Dondero	91
42	Southfield	90
73	Andover	58
87	Berkley	45
53	Ferndale	79
62	Hazel Park	70
42	Highland Park	89

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK

Won 7 Lost 3

KIMBALL

OPPONENT

86	Clarkston	37
95	Groves	25
56	Dondero	67
71	Troy	52
77	Seaholm	46
46	Southfield	77
63	Andover	55
33	Berkley	90
71	Ferndale	52
86	Hazel Park	37

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 8 Lost 1

KIMBALL

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25	Troy	31
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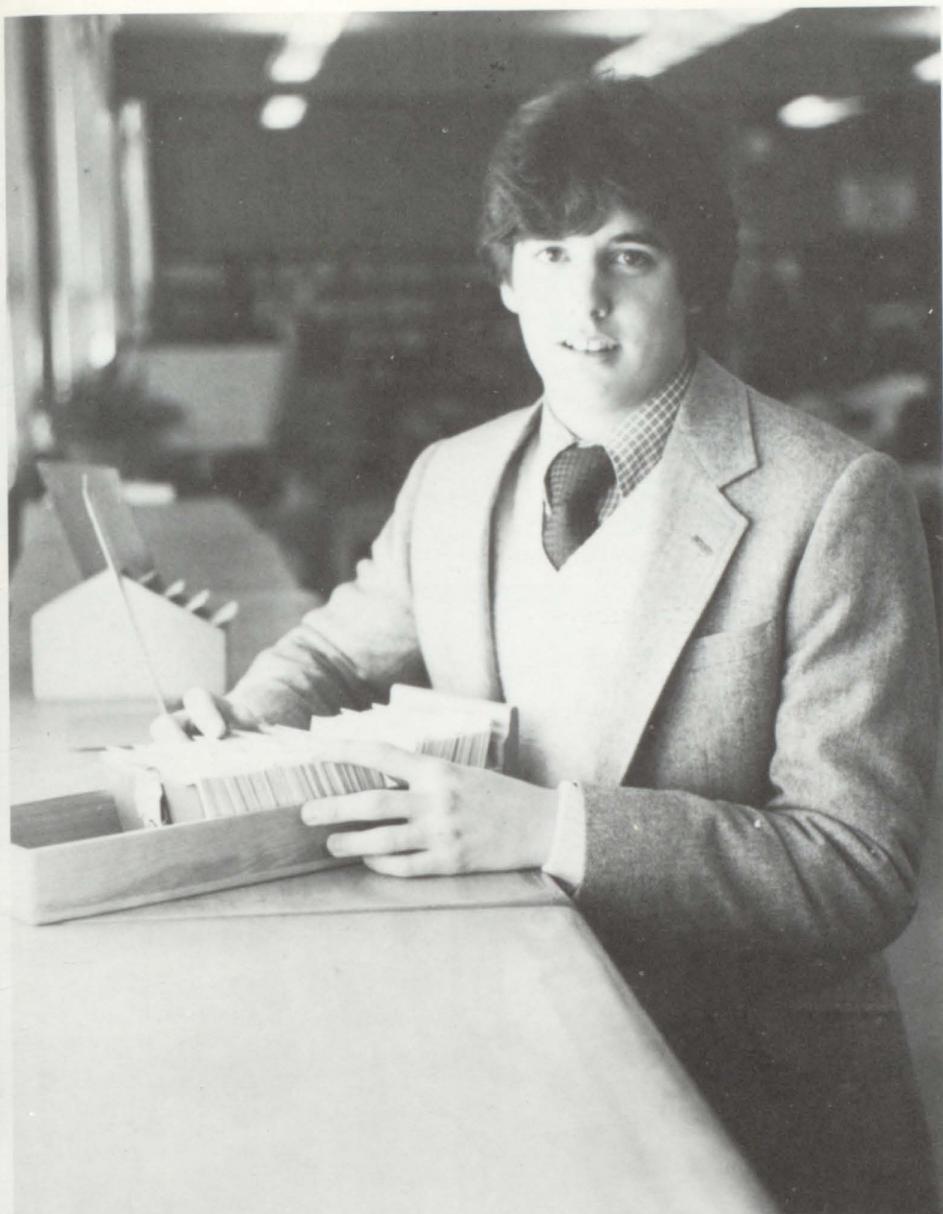


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— All for one and one for all —



THREE↓



FOUR



FIVE

The senior class officers are chosen by their classmates to perform the job of making their final year a good one. Senior class advisor Ms. Cornell describes the senior officers. "They have the ability to make big decisions and being able to get along together while working very hard." They work on both social and charitable activities. The officers show concern and enthusiasm for their class. They show great effort in all they do. Taking on the responsibility of any senior officer is a big task, but they have proven that they have the ability to get the jobs done. They make the class of '82's senior year both a fun and memorable one.

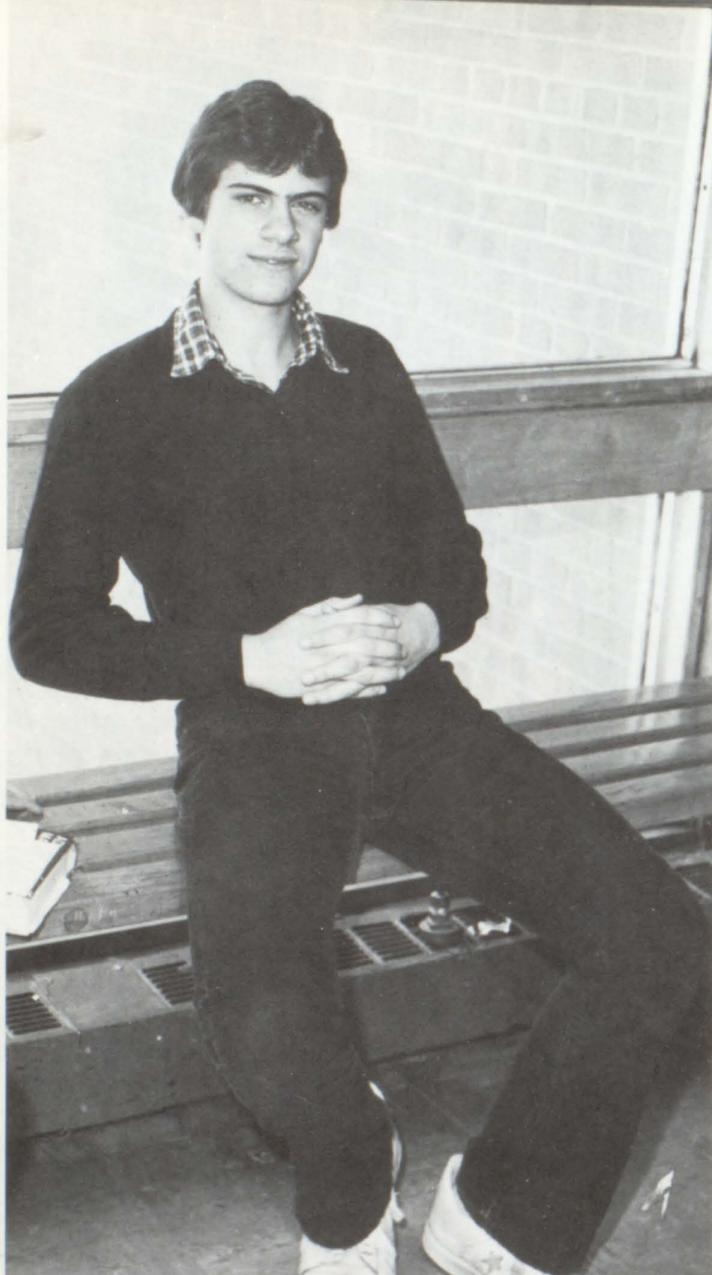
ONE-Leading this years senior officers is Jonne Hartrick, class president. She is the voice that informs the seniors of the planned activities.

TWO-Sue Kosnik, class Vice-President has a job that takes time and effort. Taking over when the President is absent. Helping the other officers with their duties and helping to inform the seniors of activities.

THREE- Working together like the five musketeers is the senior class Officers and sitting down, senior class Advisor Ms. Cornell.

FOUR- Matt Shadrick is the treasurer who keeps the books balanced.

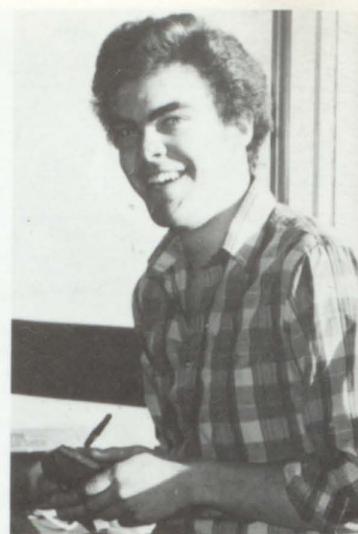
FIVE- The duties for senior class Secretary, Laura Gentile, include writing letters to people, keeping accurate records and corresponding with people involved with senior class activities.



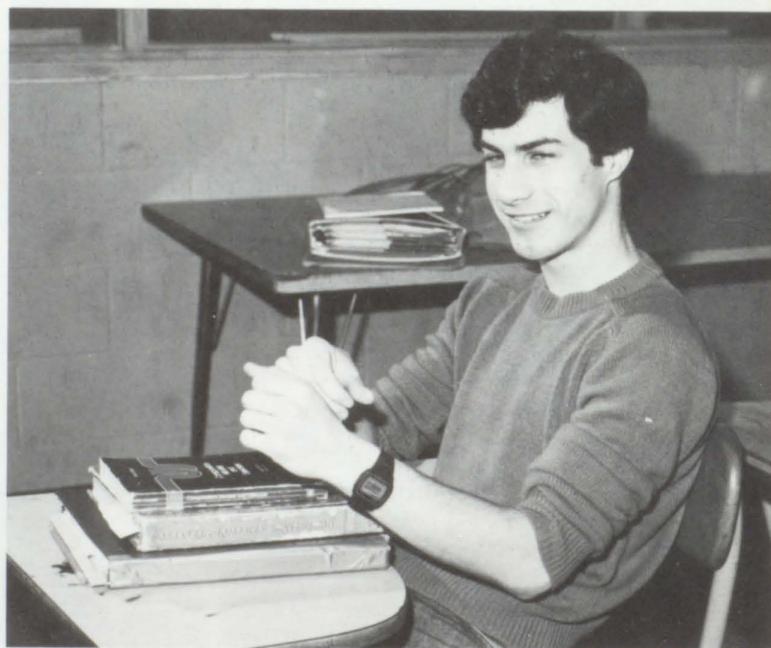
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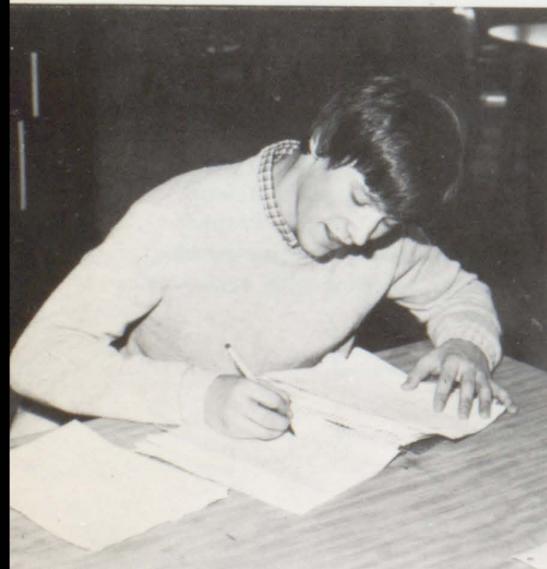
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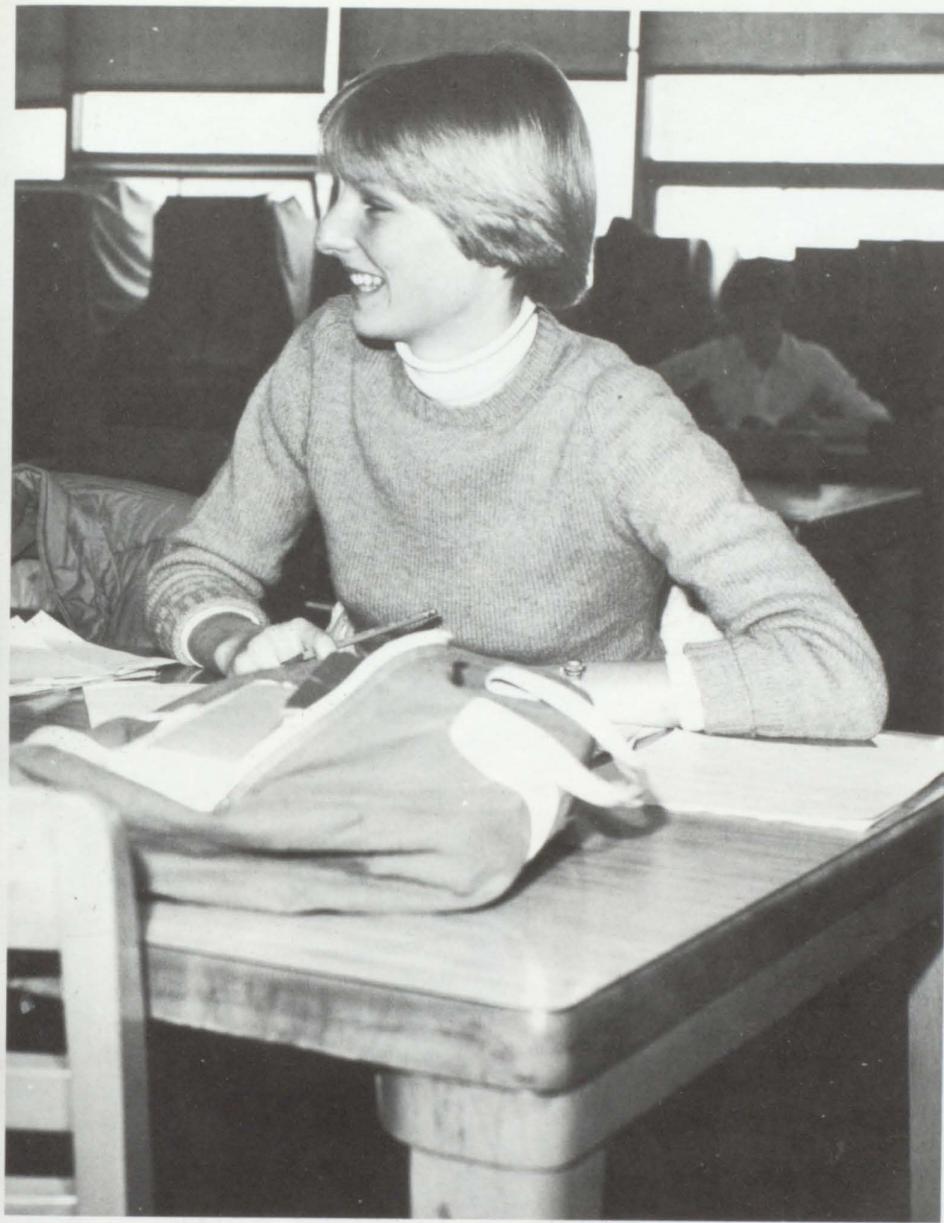
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Joanne Hartrick and Sheila Winowiecki

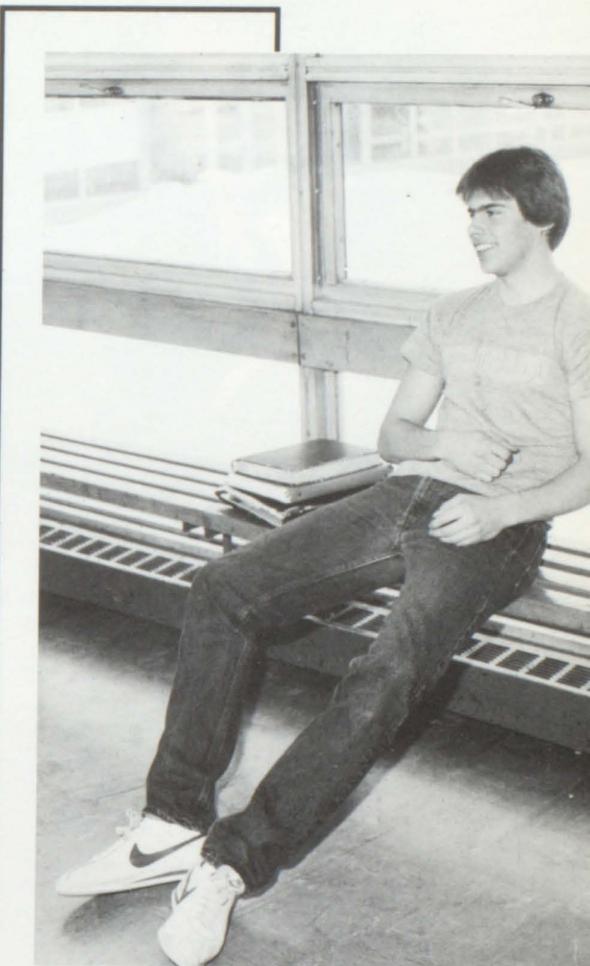


Randy Lorenz





Lisa Bean



Bob Bezy



Eric Hufziger



Carol Ogden



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MOCK ELECTIONS

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Every year the Seniors cast ballots to decide which of their classmates are to be awarded the prestigious honors of mock elections. For mock elections the Seniors decided to throw a party in honor of Kimball's Twenty-fifth Anniversary. One boy and one girl were chosen for the following categories: Most Funfilled, Basically Bashful, Biggest Flirt, Most Athletic and Best Bod; Others for Most Intelligent, Most Likely to Succeed, Forever Friendly, Hardest Partiers and of course Class Clown.

ONE-Joanne Hartrick and Gary Adams show that to succeed you have to be able to make a dime. Joanne and Gary found out that success comes to those who wait.

TWO-In attendance at this major bash was Polly Schaff and Chris Nagy, naturally. It takes a lot to be voted Hardest Partier, like being able to drink and get away with it.

THREE-Sarah Mason and Brian Nolan show that it takes a friendly smile and a personality to match to be Forever Friendly. No matter what happens, Sarah and Brian always have on their faces a smile a mile wide.



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MOCK ELECTIONS

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ONE-In order to be chosen for Most Funfilled you have to be full of fun, laughter and smiles. Amy Grant tries to get Kevin Zimmerman to play pin the tail on the donkey while blindfolded. Little does Amy know, Kevin is peeking out from behind the blindfold to find out where to pin the tail on the donkey.

TWO-Being voted for Most Athletic you have to be a participant in any sport. If you have any questions on football, basketball or baseball just ask Burge Young. Leslie Bean's basketball and softball careers qualify her as Most Athletic.

THREE-Randy Lorenz tries to wine and dine Julie Goode. The trick to being the Biggest Flirt is sharing the ability to flirt with someone without them realizing it. Randy found that sweet-talking Julie brought her under his spell. Julie found that Randy was also under her spell.

FOUR-Being Basically Bashful isn't easy as Tina Guettler and Jim Rosinski have found out.

They find it hard to talk in front of any one they didn't know. Most people outgrow their shyness, but, as you can see, Tina and Jim haven't.



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MOCK ELECTIONS

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ONE-Barb Smith and Mike Libby obviously are showing off their humorous personalities by being Class Clowns. Barb and Mike would do anything for a laugh, be it strange or daring. The consequences of their actions mean nothing to them; after all, it's the fun that counts! While probably receiving odd looks from strangers, and embarrassing their friends, Barb and Mike continue to enjoy life and live it to the fullest. As the doctor says, "Laughter is the best medicine."

TWO-Pondering his next move, Kevin Johnson creates a strategy for beating Natalie Miejeske. Kevin and Natalie have been voted Most Intelligent by the senior class. While maintaining high scholastic averages and "keeping their noses to the grindstone," Kevin and Natalie have expanded their education in hopes of fulfilling their goals. They both realize the importance of learning and are willing to sacrifice things to attain their dreams. Learning comes naturally to them, and they always seem to enjoy it.

THREE-The senior class voted Kelly Bera and Sean Brainard the students with the Best Bods. This means that both Kelly and Sean have received tantalizing stares and drools from the opposite sex. Their sex appeal attracts crowds from miles around. Kelly watches her figure by dieting and exercise, while Sean works out with weights to keep his masculine physique in shape.



We salute you Mrs. Jayne Greco



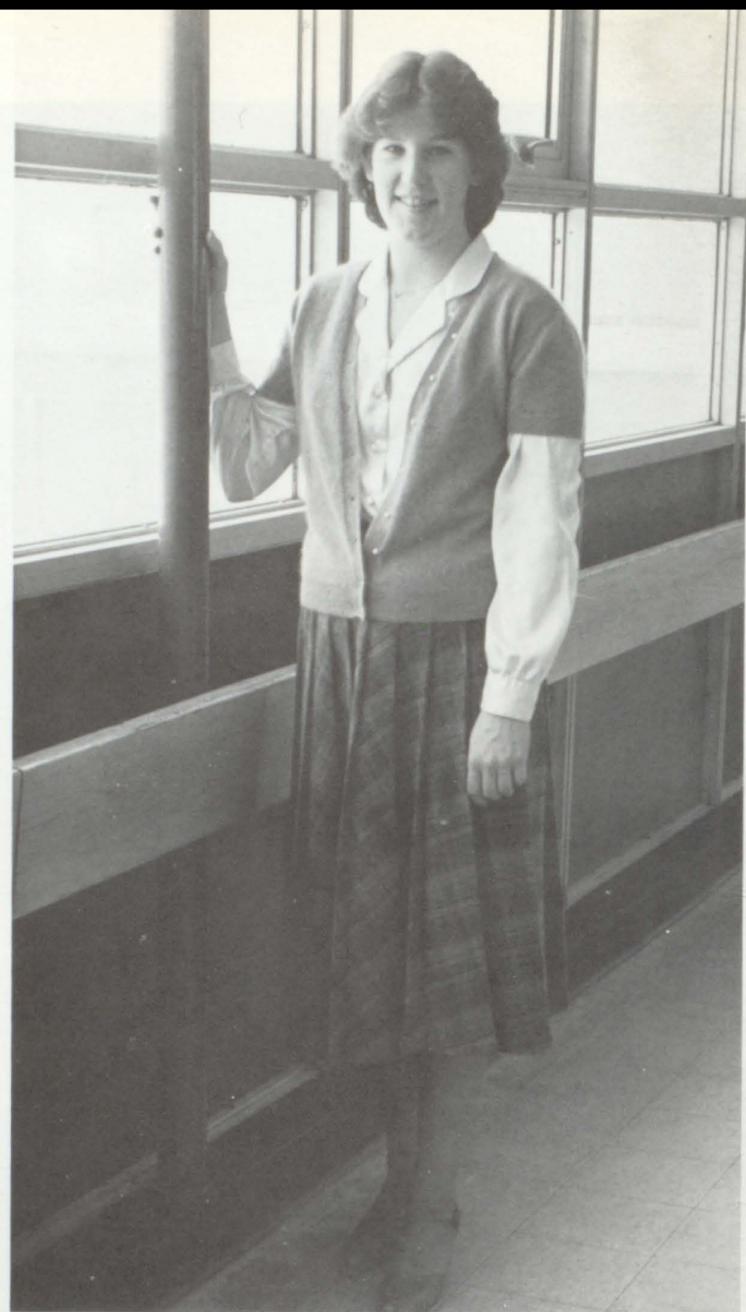


The Lancer staff is proud to dedicate the 1982 yearbook to a person who has devoted herself to the students at Kimball. Not only does Mrs. Jayne Greco teach every aspect of English from literature to speech classes, she's also the advisor of the debate and forensics teams. Ever since 1957 when Kimball first threw open its doors, Mrs. Greco has gone above and beyond the requirements set by the school administration. The long hours she puts in before and after school to prepare for meets pays off. Over the years she has produced many fine debate teams and won more tournaments and awards than all the sports teams put together. For these reasons the Lancer staff salutes Mrs. Greco and thanks her for her contributions to Kimball!





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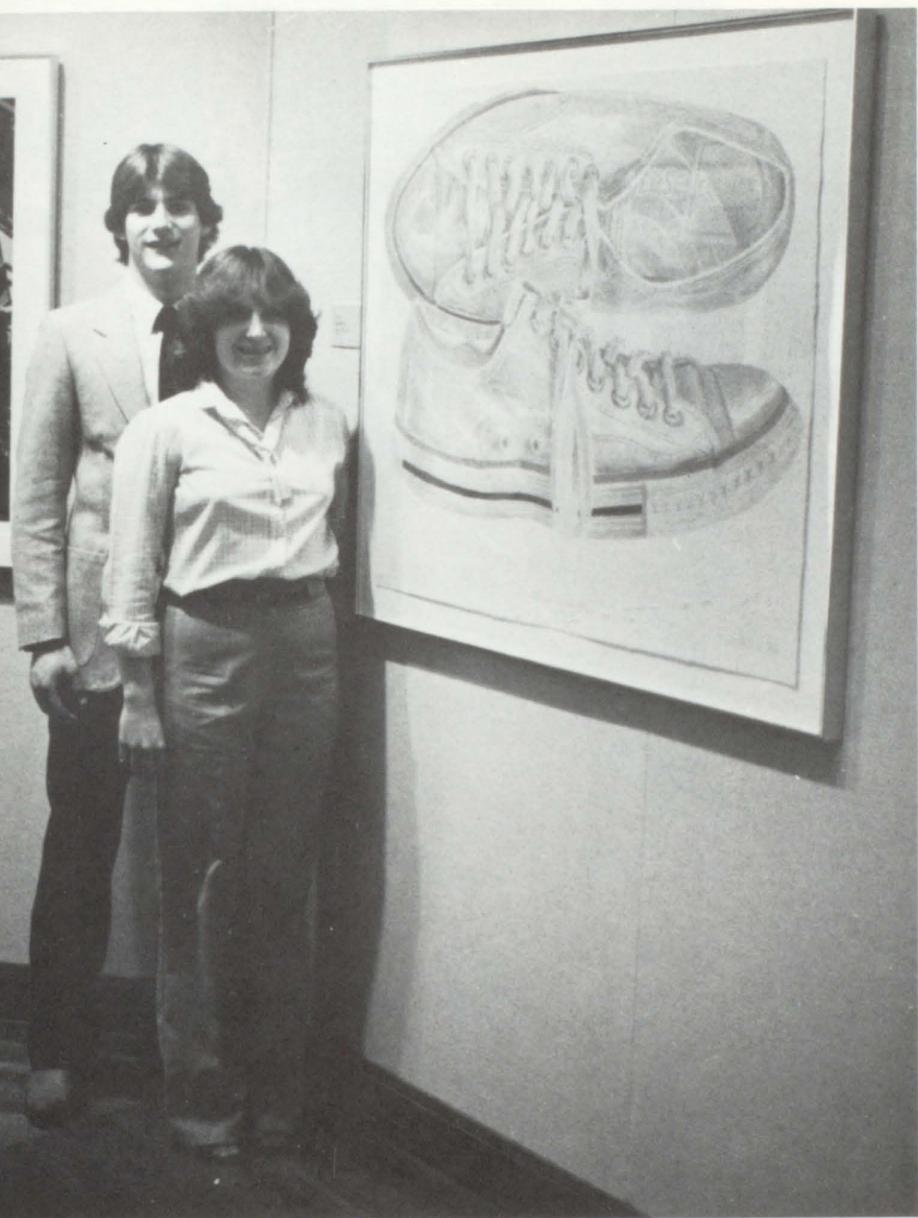


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KNOTABLE KNIGHTS—KIMBALL'S FINEST!

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Many students participate in the numerous sports teams and clubs during their four years at Kimball. There are, however, some students who are suited for their chosen fields. They are the ones who break school records and excel beyond belief. The Knotable Knight section of the book is devoted to those students who are Kimball's finest.

ONE - KAREN JAHSAN has participated in Synchronized Swimming for the past three years and has done numerous jobs to make the club a success. She has choreographed many numbers and has assisted with many club duties. She displayed leadership, creativity and trustworthiness to all those involved in the 1981-1982 club. Her final honor was to be elected vice-president of the club during this year.

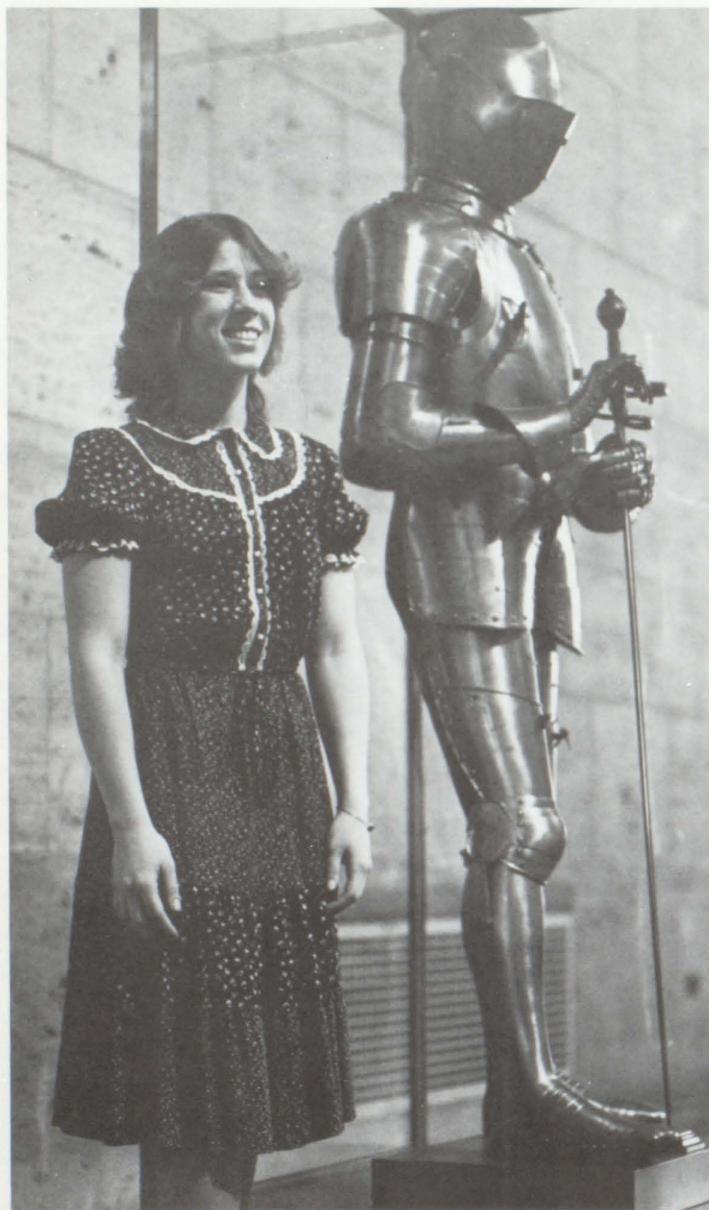
TWO - JOHN MALLARD has played on the Varsity Tennis team for four years and was chosen as this year's captain. John has accomplished a lot in those four years. His honors include: Runner-up in the Athens Invitational, two years as the number one tennis player at Kimball and two years as a semi-finalist in the S. M. A.

THREE - MARY PIKE's dedication and skill had made her a starter for three years on the Varsity Volleyball team. She has been awarded all S. M. A. for the past three years and was voted All-Oakland County in 1981. Mary has been voted by her teammates as captain of the 1982 team, best server for 1980, best hitter for 1981, and best hitter together with most valuable player for 1982.

FOUR - DAVE KNAACK (left) has been on the Boys' Varsity Track team for four years. David has been on both the 880-yard and 440-yard relay teams, long jump and is noted for his high jumping ability. He was a member of the champion high jump relay team at the Dan Lutkes relays. His highest jump was clearing the bar at six feet and four inches. Because of his leadership qualities, Dave was the 1982 team captain.

KERRYN CORNER has been a member of the Girls' Varsity Track team for the past four years. She has placed in all meets. Her awards include S. M. A. Champion and Regional qualifier to the state meet. Kerryn is one of the finest discus throwers in the state. She does exceedingly well in sprints and hurdles.

FIVE - JACK ZINN has been involved in the drama club since he was a freshman at Kimball. He has had major roles in two plays and several minor roles in other productions. The Thespians voted Jack vice-president of the club for 1982. He has also assumed the responsibilities for many of the activities during the 1982 season.



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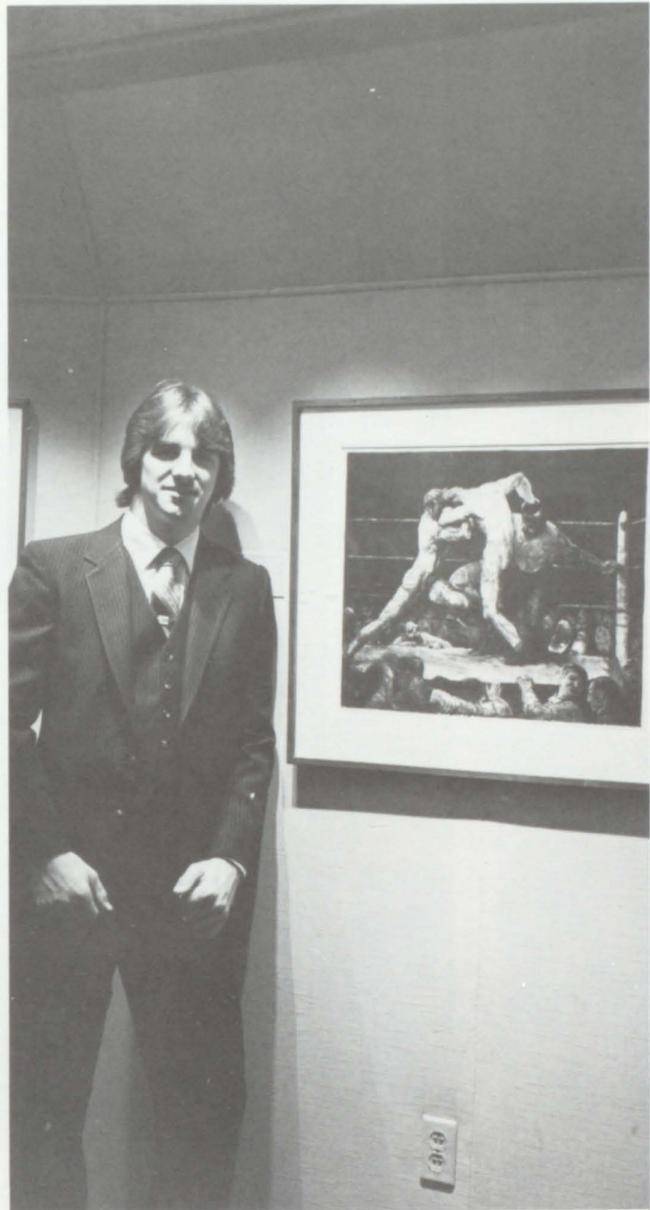


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ONE - Her concern for people and her ability to help people in need have made SARAH MASON an asset to the student government, Roundtable, and her class. Sarah reigned as president of Roundtable during the 1981-82 school year. In the four years she has participated in the student government she's organized many school activities and also represented Governor Milliken at the National Student Government Conference.

TWO - The honor of being the first All-S. M. A. Kimball cheerleader went to NICOLE MICELLI. Nicole has been a cheerleader for four years, leading her squad as captain her senior year. She has contributed many cheers and chants to the squad. Her enthusiasm and pride for the squad and the team they were cheering for was always evident.

THREE - One of the top five guards in Kimball's history is BURGE YOUNG (left). Burge has been a member of the varsity basketball team for three years and a starter during his junior and senior years. Elected captain by his teammates for the 1982 season. Burge will exceed 300 assists and 120 steals.

As a co-captain of the girls' varsity basketball team LISA BEAN helped lead the team to its first District Championship and on to the Regional Finals. She has received awards which include All League, her junior and senior years.

FOUR - The hard work and dedication of boys' cross-country runner JEFF MORRISH (left) won him not only the respect of his teammates but the All S. M. A. title his senior year. Being one of the two captains for the 1981-82 team, he helped lead the team to the S. M. A. Championship.

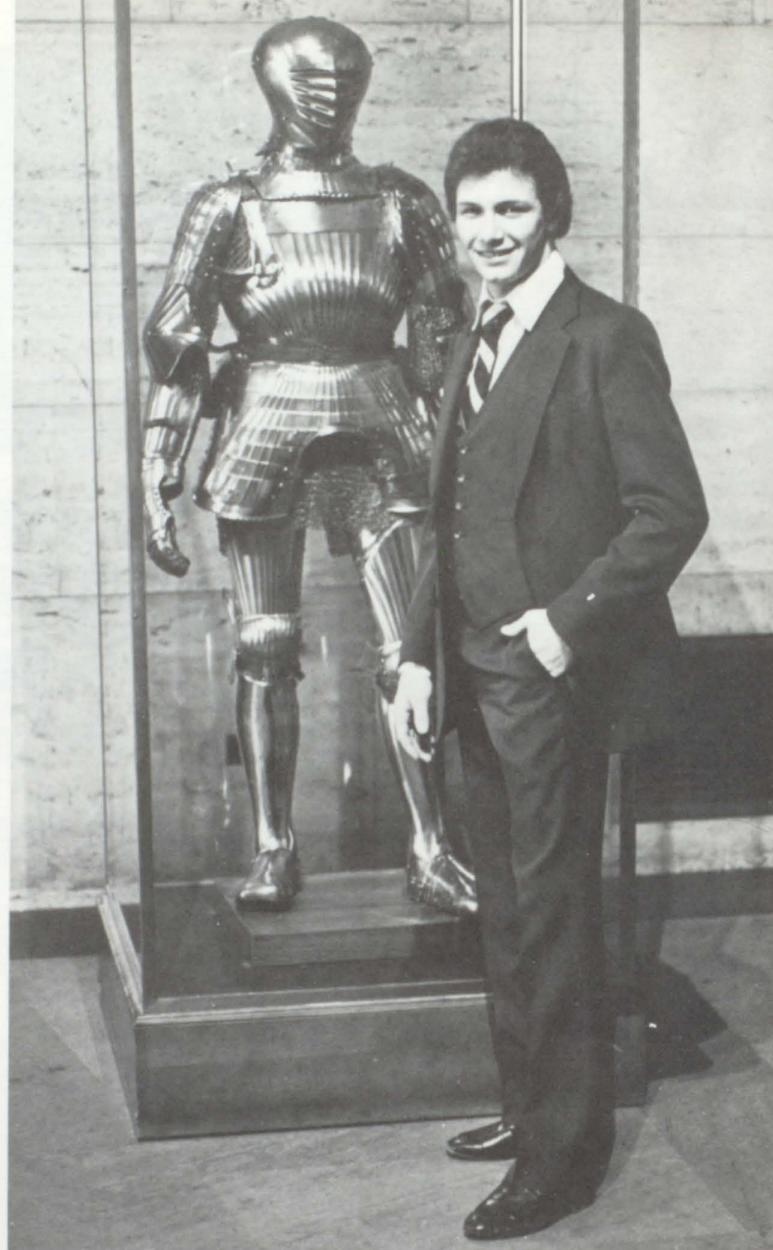
LISA GUYMER won numerous awards for her outstanding performances in girls cross-country. She was voted All S. M. A. for three years, and All County her senior year. In addition, she's also a leader as well as a participant. She has been part of the team for four years and captain for the last two.

FIVE - While presiding as captain of 1982 Wrestling team, SEAN BRAINARD led the team to the S. M. A. Championship. Sean has been a wrestler for four years, three of them at the varsity level. He was eighth in the Oakland County Tournament.

SIX - JILL PERKINS' dedication to her favorite sport - gymnastics - has won her a number of awards. Both her junior and senior years she was voted All S. M. A. for the balance beam. But the beam isn't the only event Jill competed in. She also participated in the floor exercise and the uneven bars. Being captain of the team for her last two years is just another one of Jill's contributions to the squad.



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ONE - JIM STEINMETZ (left) has proven that hard work and dedication pays off in varsity baseball. He worked hard and trained diligently to become the best he can be at his chosen sport.

LESLIE BEAN is a four letter winner in varsity softball. Along with four All S. M. A. titles and two All County titles. Leslie carried a batting average of .367 and an outstanding .950 defensive fielding average. Her consistent defensive play at short-stop and her clutch hitting helped the team to the District title and to the Regional Finals in 1981.

TWO - RON HAMSON has been on varsity golf for the past four years. During those four years he has played an excellent caliber of golf and has been a consistent contributor to the golf team's success. He was also one of the outstanding members of the S. M. A. Championship team in 1979.

THREE - GARY ADAMS is both offensive halfback and defensive cornerback for the varsity football team. Aside from being an outstanding football player, Gary carries a 3.71 grade point average.

FOUR - MICHELLE PRATT has been an active member of Orchesis for four years. She has assumed the responsibility of being 1981-82 president of the club. She has choreographed numerous dances for the shows that she has participated in.

FIVE - DENNIS CUNNINGHAM, (left) the most outstanding debater in the senior class, has participated for four years. His team finished in first place in the 1981 league and took second place speaker award in that same league. He was one of the quarter-finalists at the University of Michigan conference and again at the Mona Shores debate Conference. He was on the second place team in the 1982 league and won second speaker at a Wayne State University debate.

TOM ARCHINAL is a vital part of Kimball's Forensics team and has been in Forensics for three years. He was sixth in the state in individual events in the pentathlon in 1981. Tom also specializes in radio, and he qualified for the Regionals in 1981.

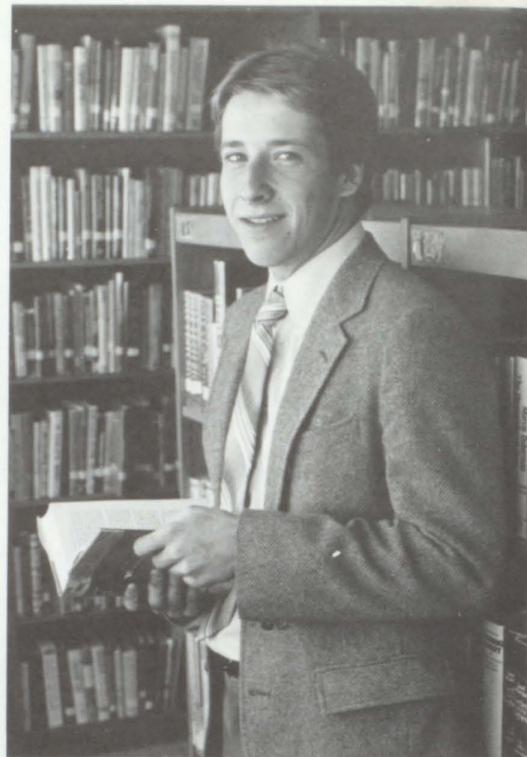
SIX - SHERRY CALEHUFF has been active in choir since her freshman year. She progressed from freshmen choir to Girls' Choir where she was a Minni-singer. She took her final step to the a cappella choir and on to Madrigals. Sherry was vice-president of the a cappella choir during the 1981-82 school year.



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ONE - DAVE MANGE (left) is the Band's Knotable Knight. His first year in high school he performed in the High School Band. For the three remaining years he has performed in the Symphony Band. He played in both the Pep-Band and the Marching Band. Dave has been a member of the Pep-Band for two years and the Marching Band for four. He also led the Pep-Band and was Drum Major of the Marching Band his senior year. SHARON SING has been a member of Symphony Orchestra for the past four years. She won the award of Concert Master for the 1981-82 year. She performed in the Youth Arts Festival Honors Orchestra for two years, and was appointed president and co-librarian of the Orchestra.

TWO - Outstanding artist DAVID ALLEN has displayed great ability in drawing and painting. David's work illustrates a high degree of originality, style, and craftsmanship. Wild animals are his favorite subjects.

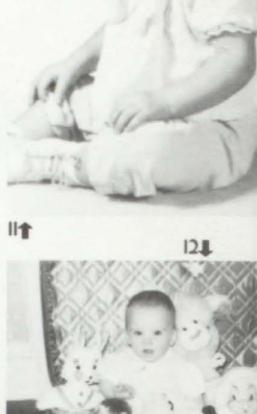
THREE - Boys' varsity swimmer MARK KULUSIK, was described by his coach, Mr. Sfire, as "A leader in and out of the pool." Mark, a four letter winner in swimming, has been a finalist eight times in the S. M. A. Championships. He was also elected Co-captain of the 1982 team.

FOUR - JENNIFER HODGSON, a four year state qualifier in five events, set a number of school records while on the girls' varsity swim team. She swam the fifty yard freestyle in an amazing 25.2 seconds, and she was a member of two record-holding relay teams.

FIVE - CHERIE WYATT (left) editor of the school's newspaper, *The Herald*, has worked diligently to make the paper the best it could be. In addition, Cherie is a member of the Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

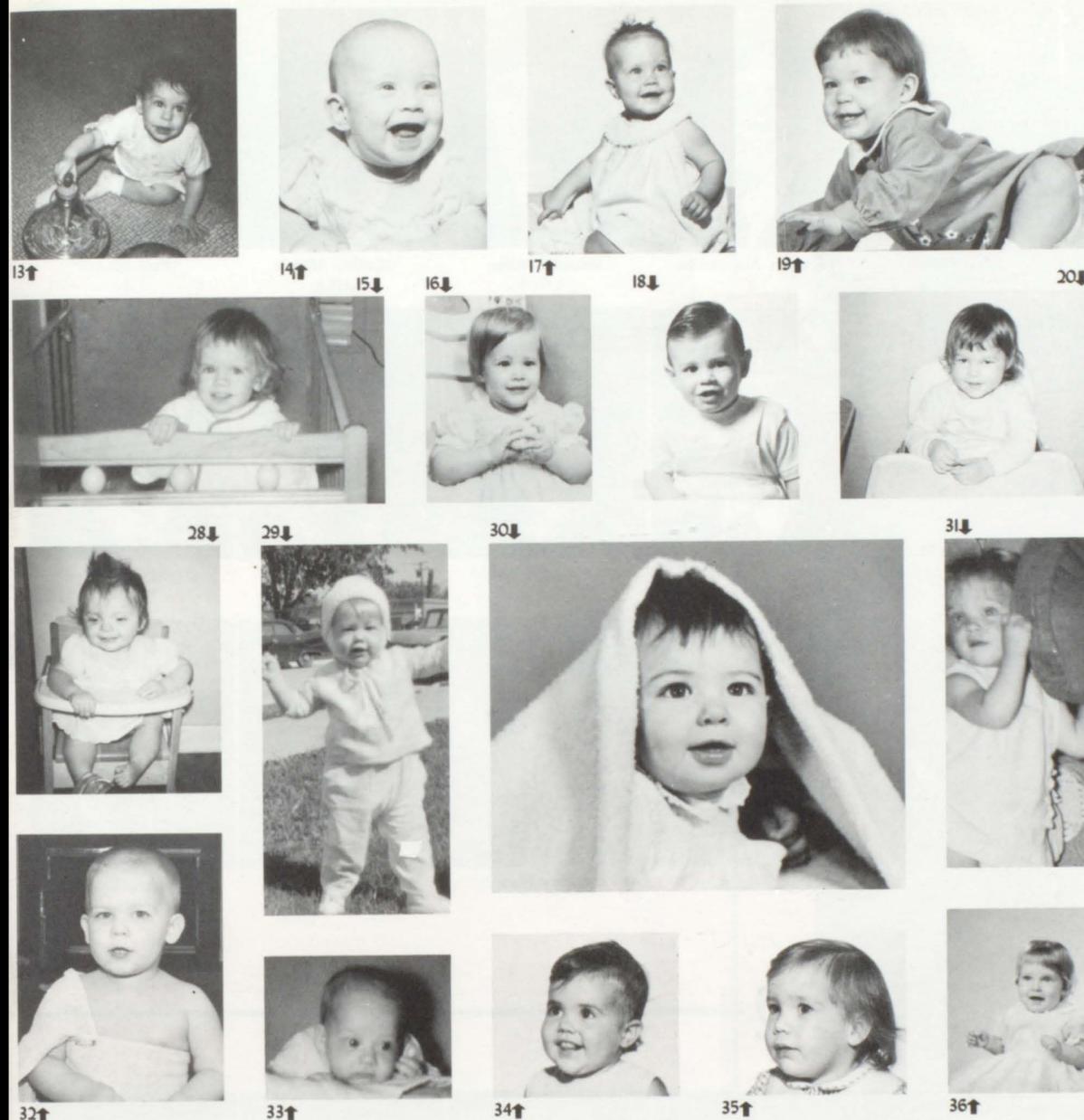
JULIE BISHOP has served as the dedicated editor of the 1982 Lancer. Long hard hours after school were put in by Julie to make this yearbook one to remember and cherish.

SIX - BECCA WYATT is an all around athlete and deserves recognition for all her hard work and dedication. Becca has played three sports for four years. In the fall it's varsity basketball, where she has been a starter for the last two years. She won all S. M. A. in the 1981-82 season. Then it's on to winter and volleyball where she has also been a starter for the last two years. When spring comes she is ready for the softball season. Becca has devoted much time and effort to these three sports.



— We've come a long way, —





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2. Dorene Dempster
3. Joyce McKay
4. Brian Nolan
5. Woody Carnaby
6. Sue Kosnik
7. Cherie Wyatt
8. Barb Smith
9. Laurie Boshears
10. Caryn Craig
11. Julie Bishop
12. Doreen Coyne
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31. Karen Strzyzewski
32. Rick Noble
33. Grace Bidinger
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35. Rachael Krupp
36. Laura Brewster
37. Devon Thompson
38. Leslie and Lisa Bean
39. Sandy Taylor
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41. Judi Johnson
42. Sara Hughes
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44. Mariann Martin
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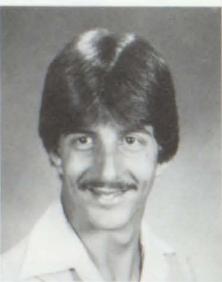
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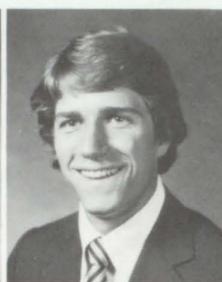
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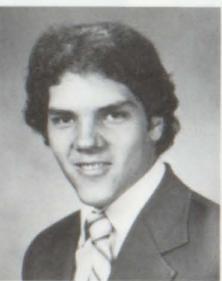
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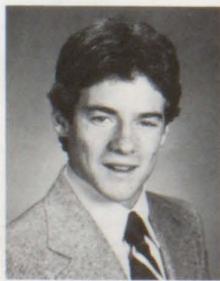
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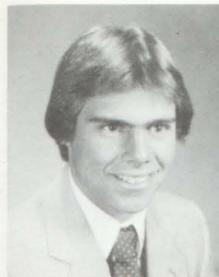
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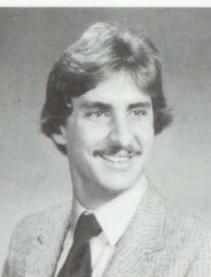
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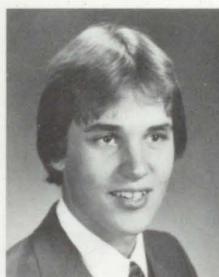
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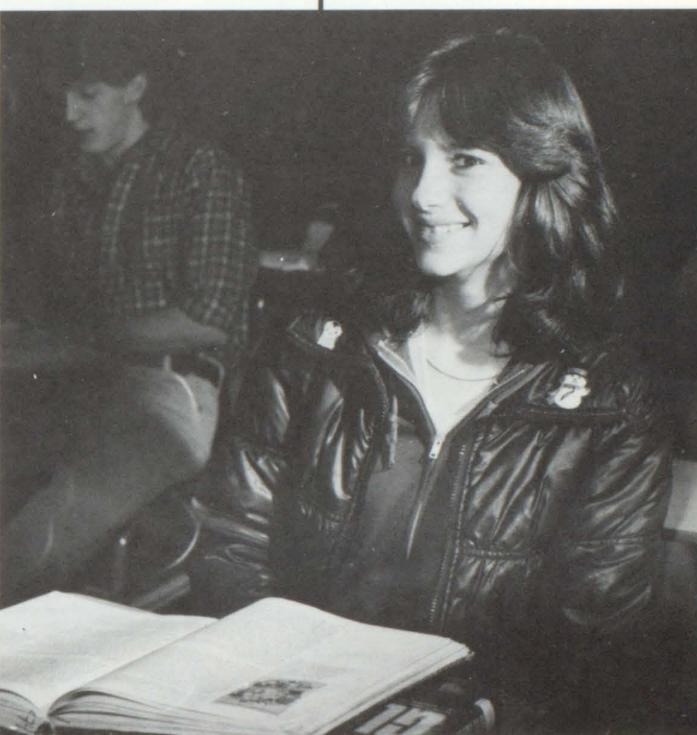
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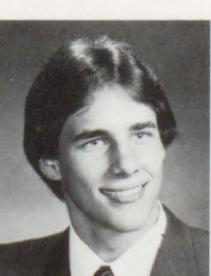
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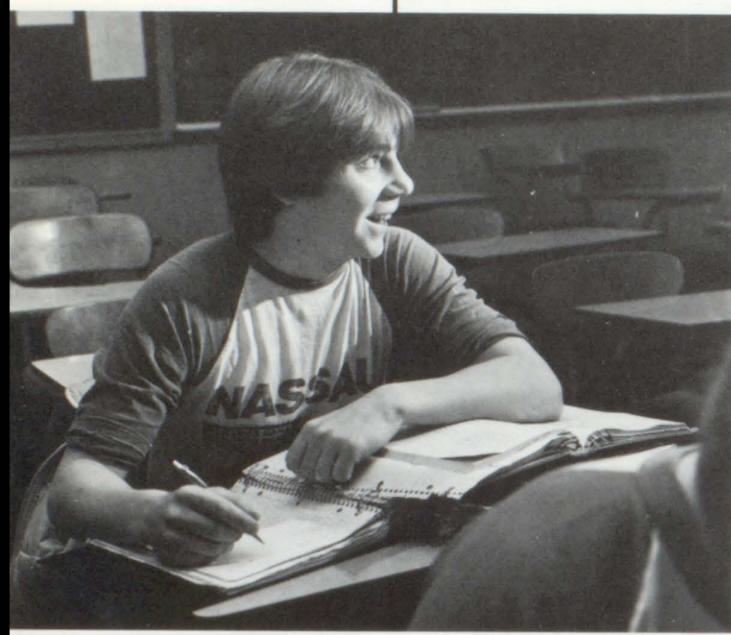
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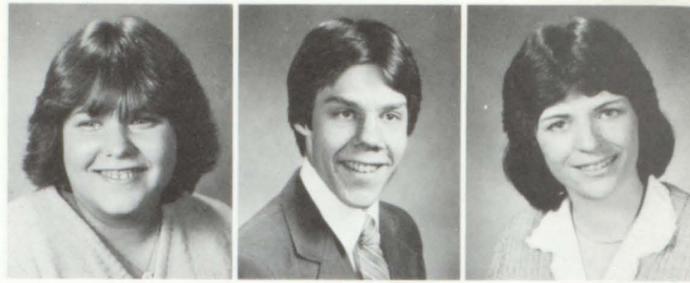
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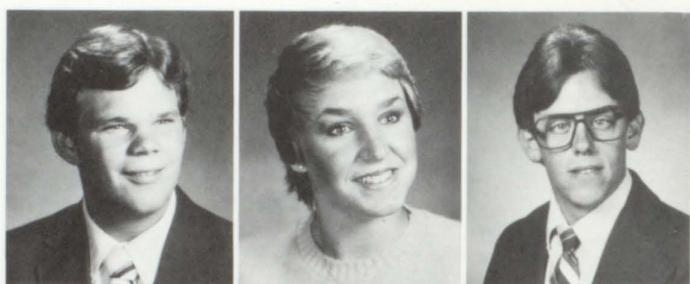
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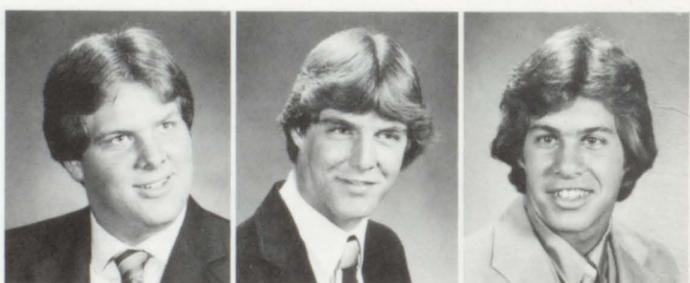
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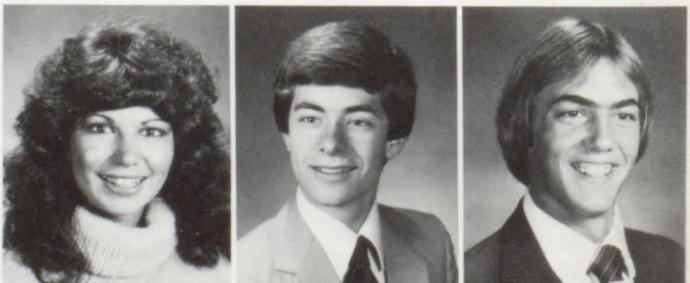


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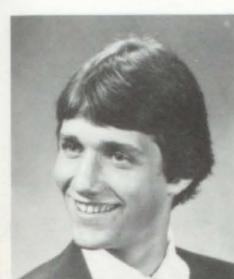
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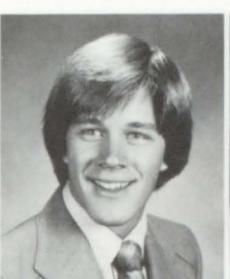
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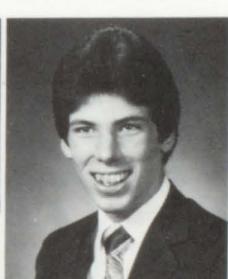
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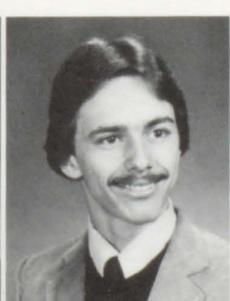
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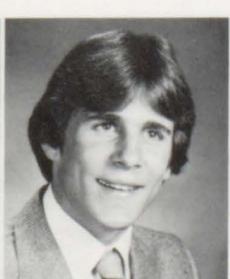
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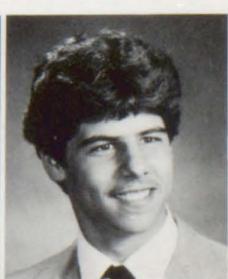
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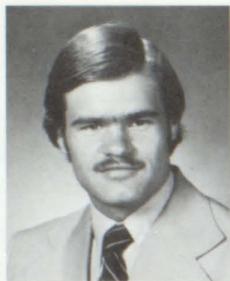
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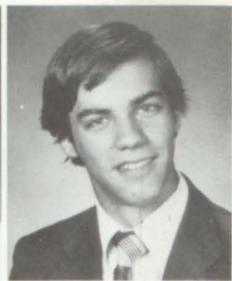
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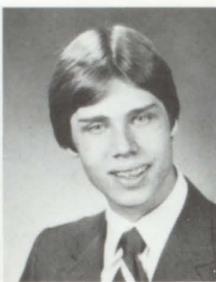
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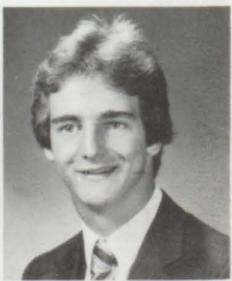
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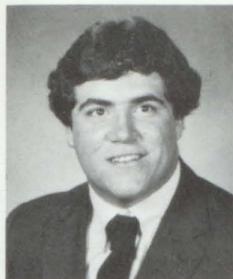
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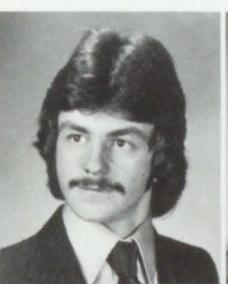
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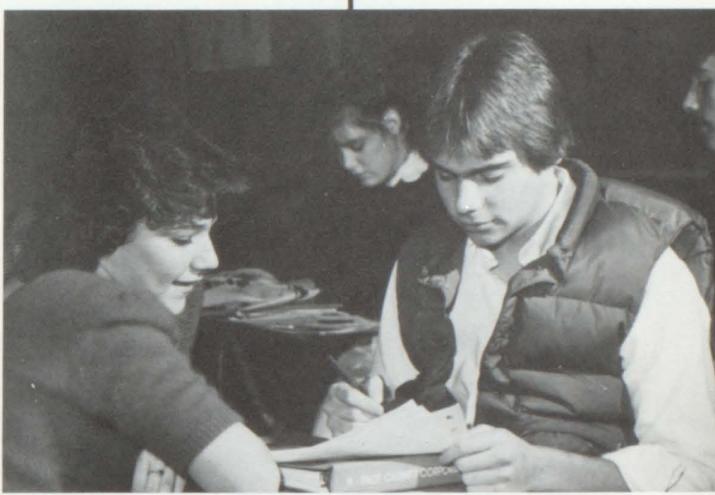
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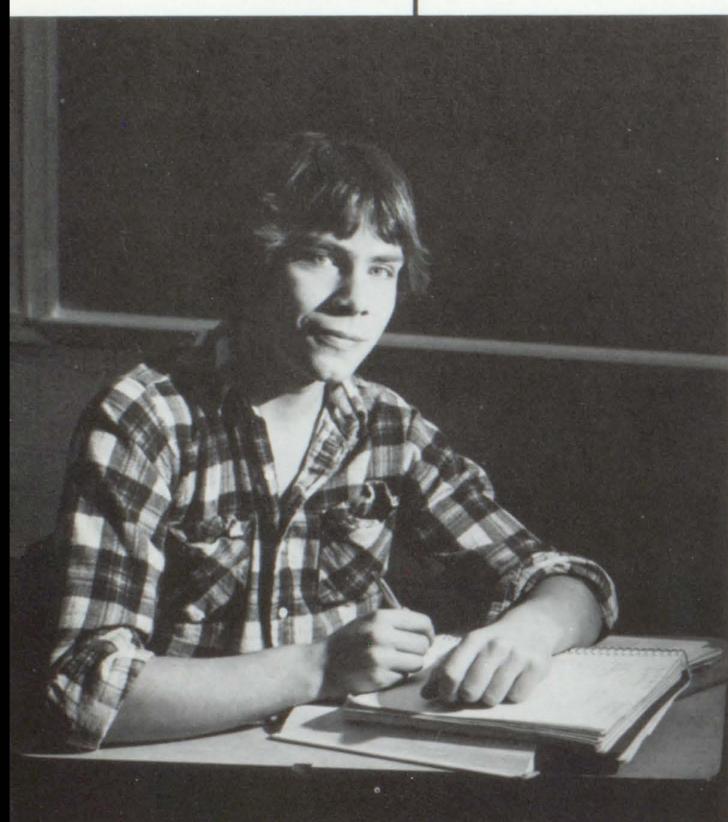
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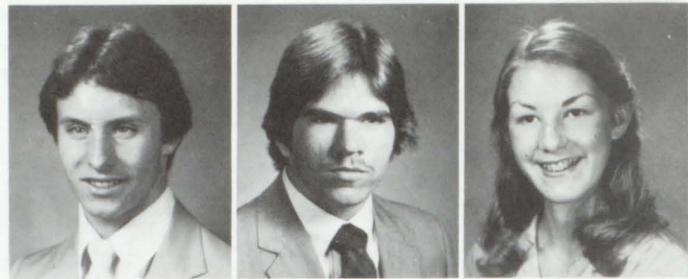
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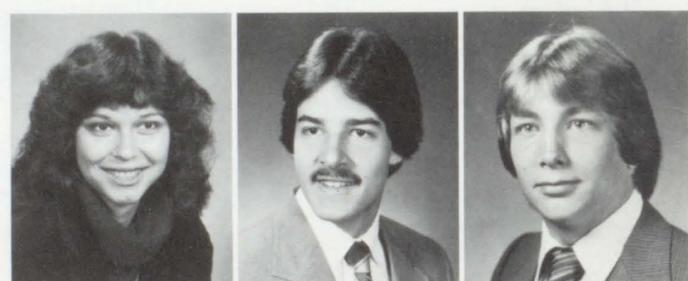
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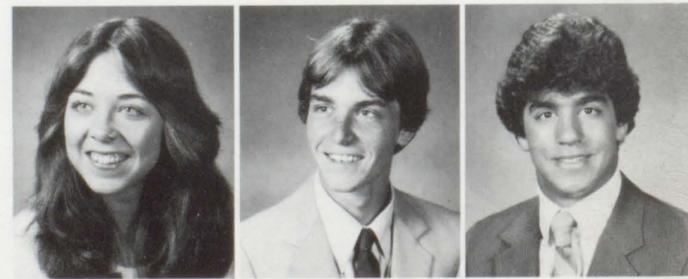


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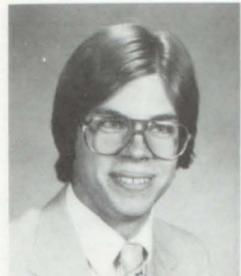
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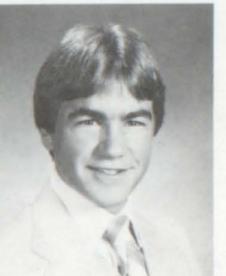
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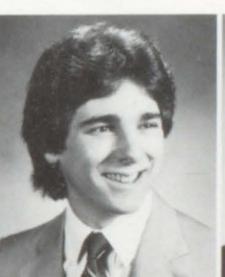
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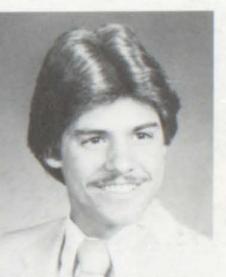
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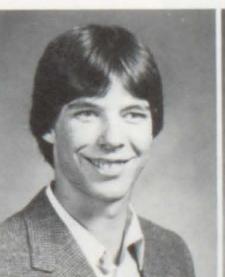
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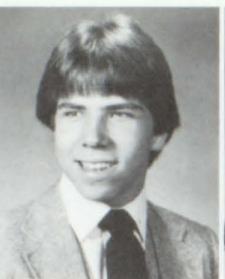
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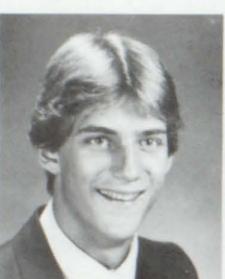
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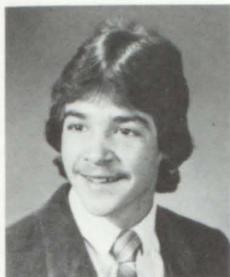
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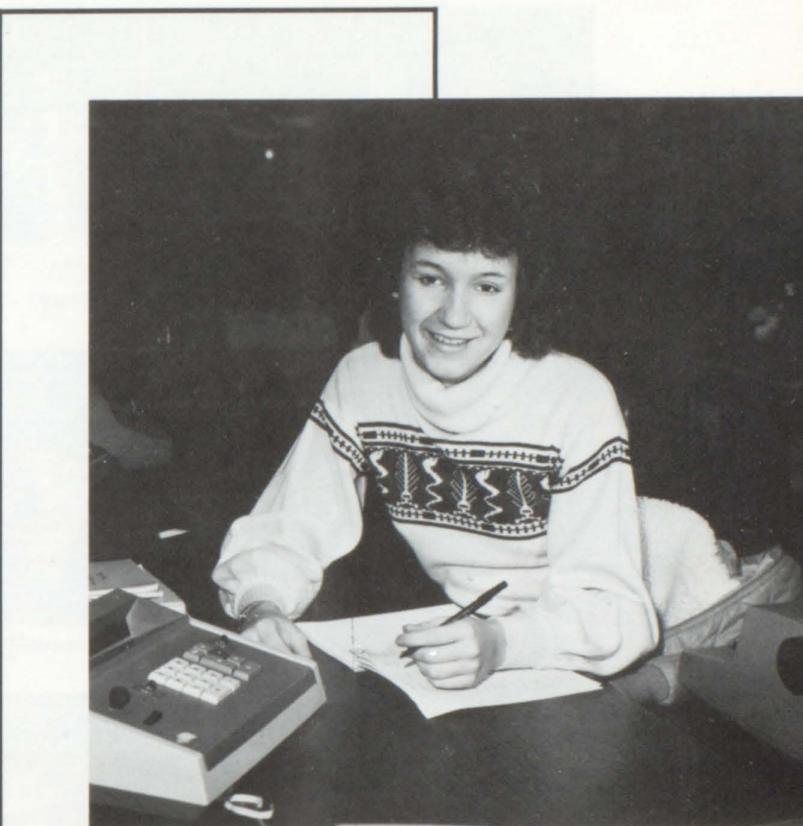
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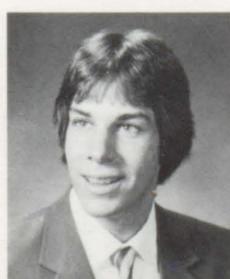
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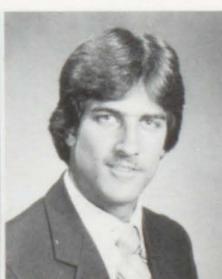
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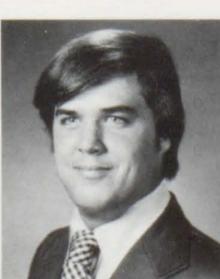
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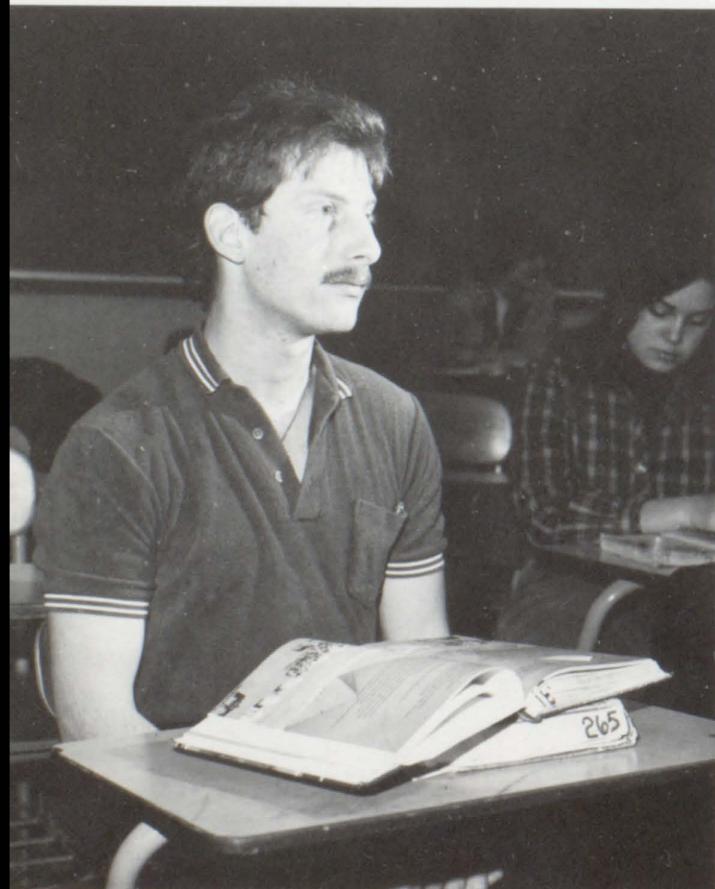
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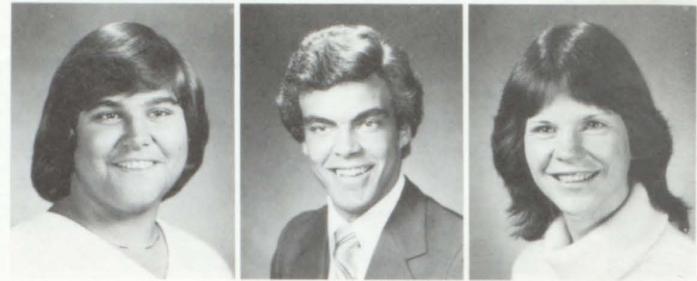
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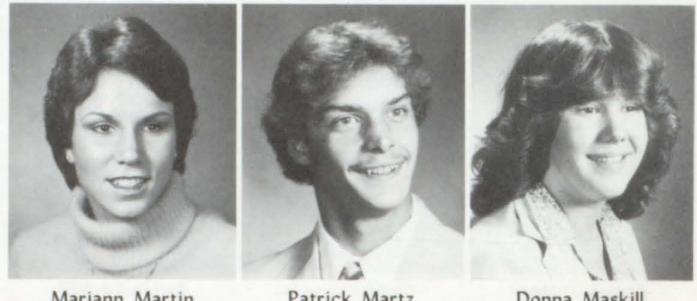
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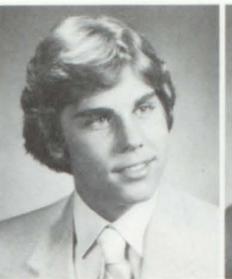
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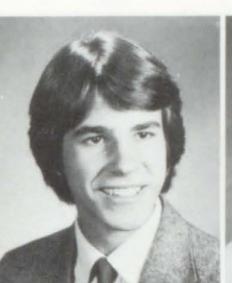
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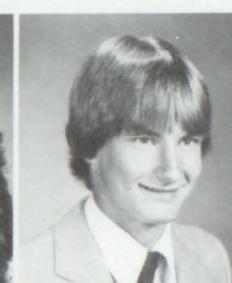
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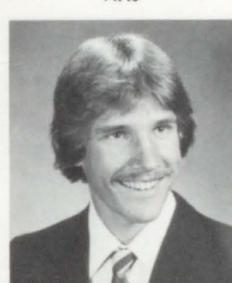
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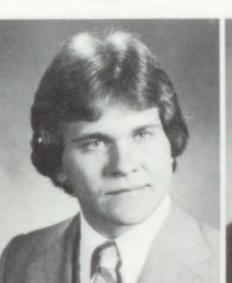
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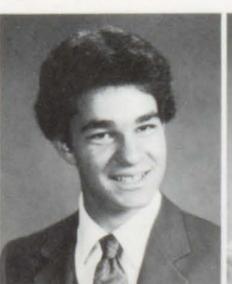
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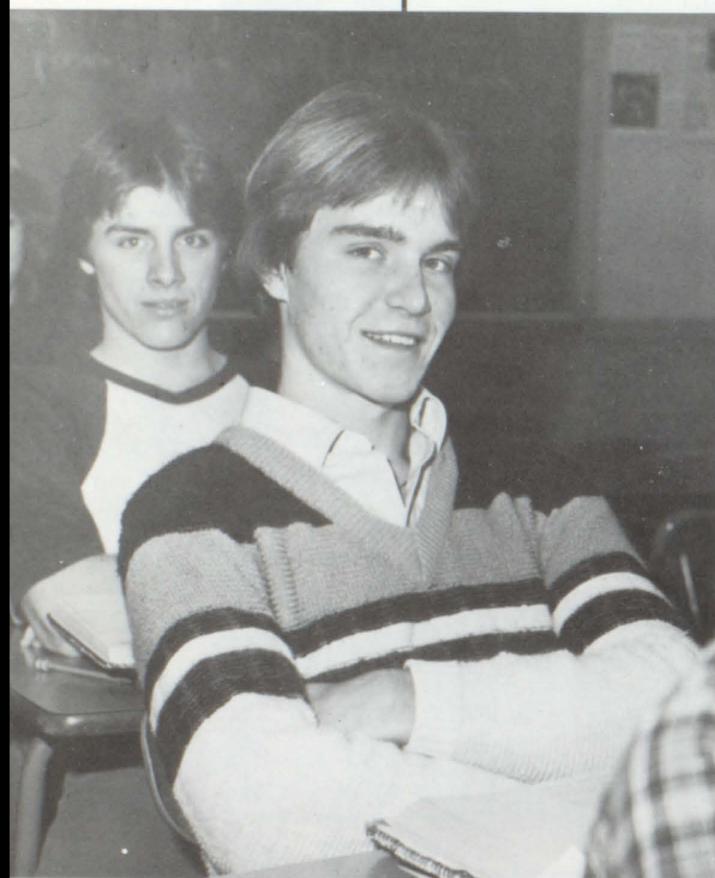
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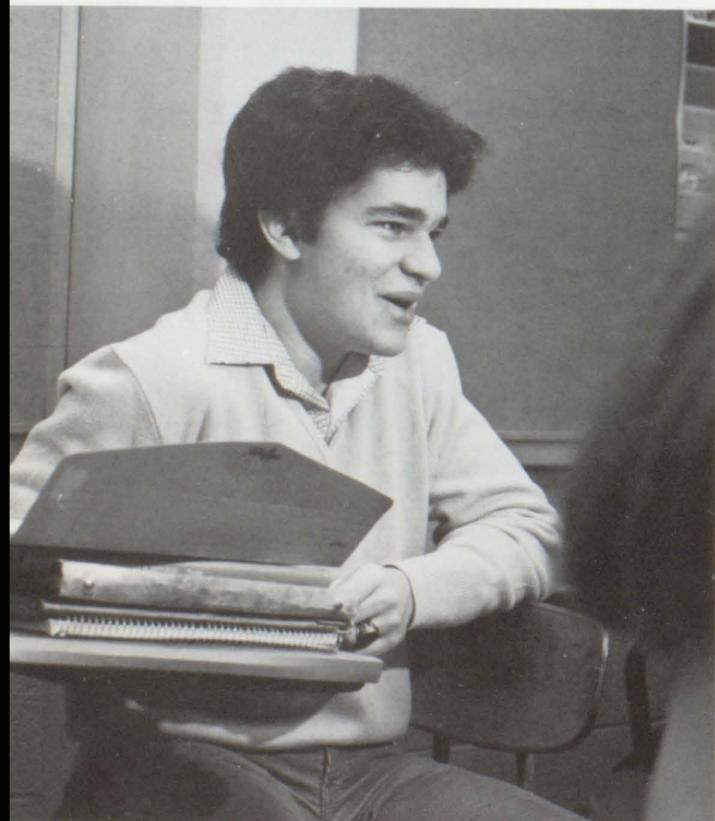
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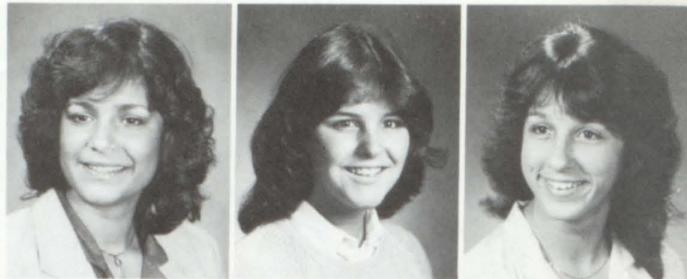
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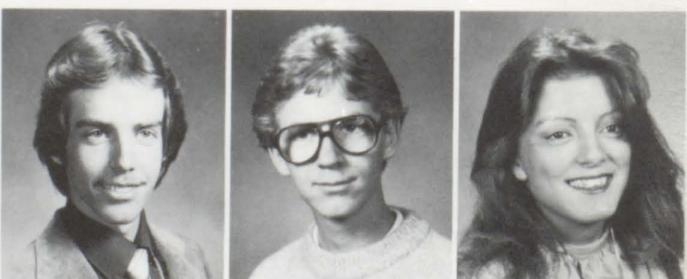


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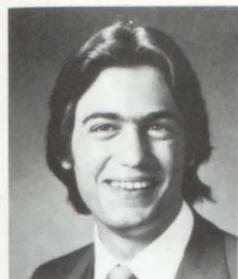
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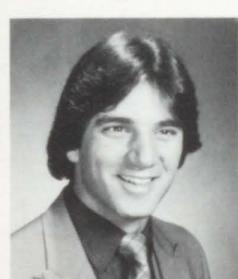
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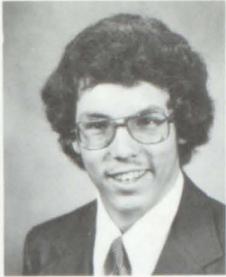
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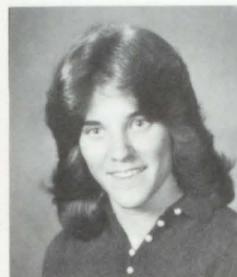
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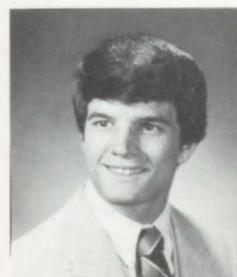
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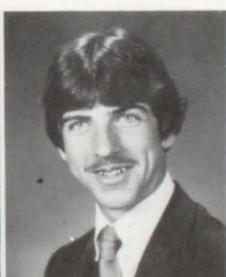
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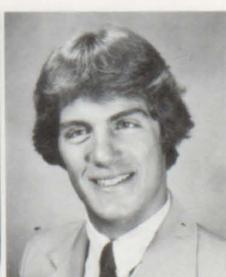
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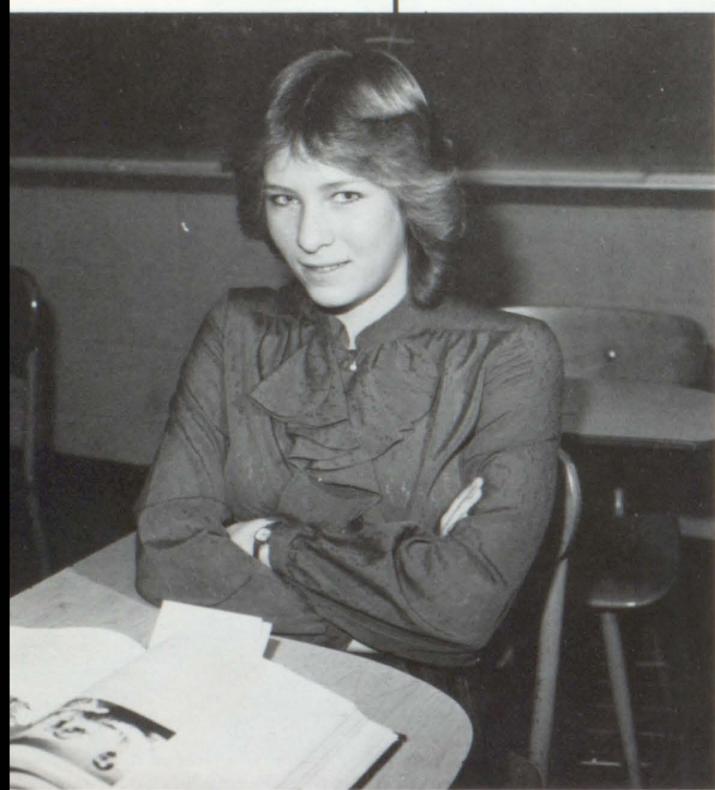
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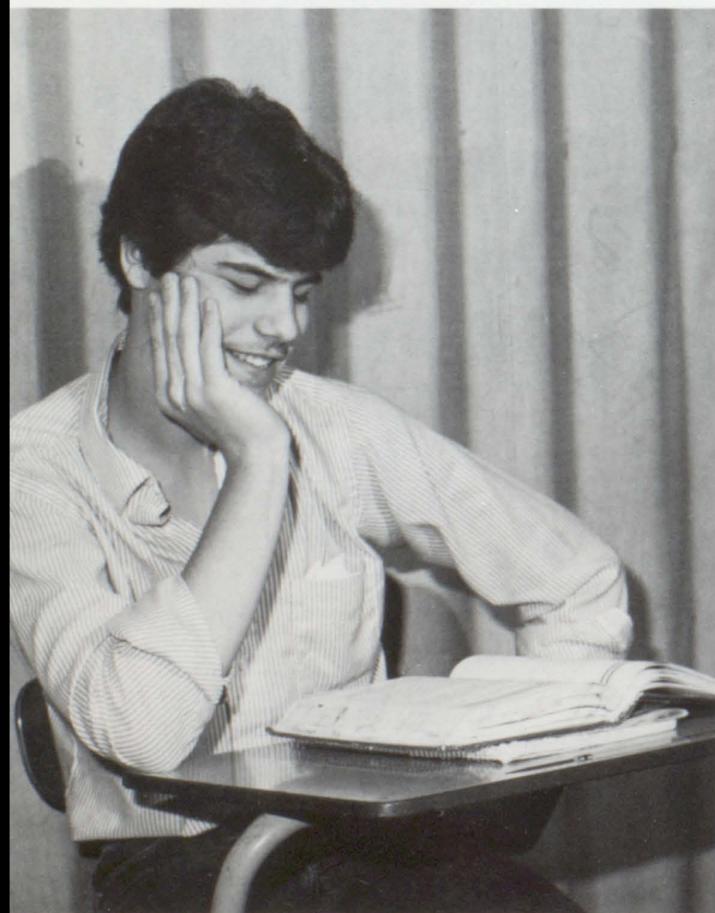
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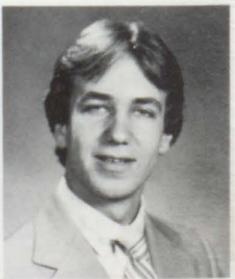
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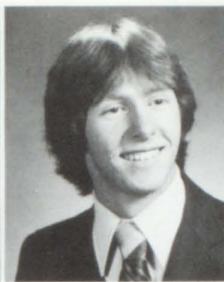
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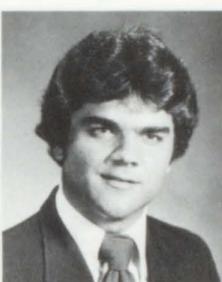
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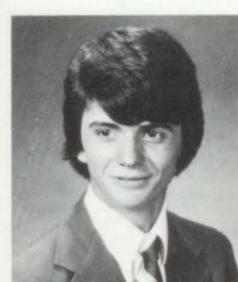
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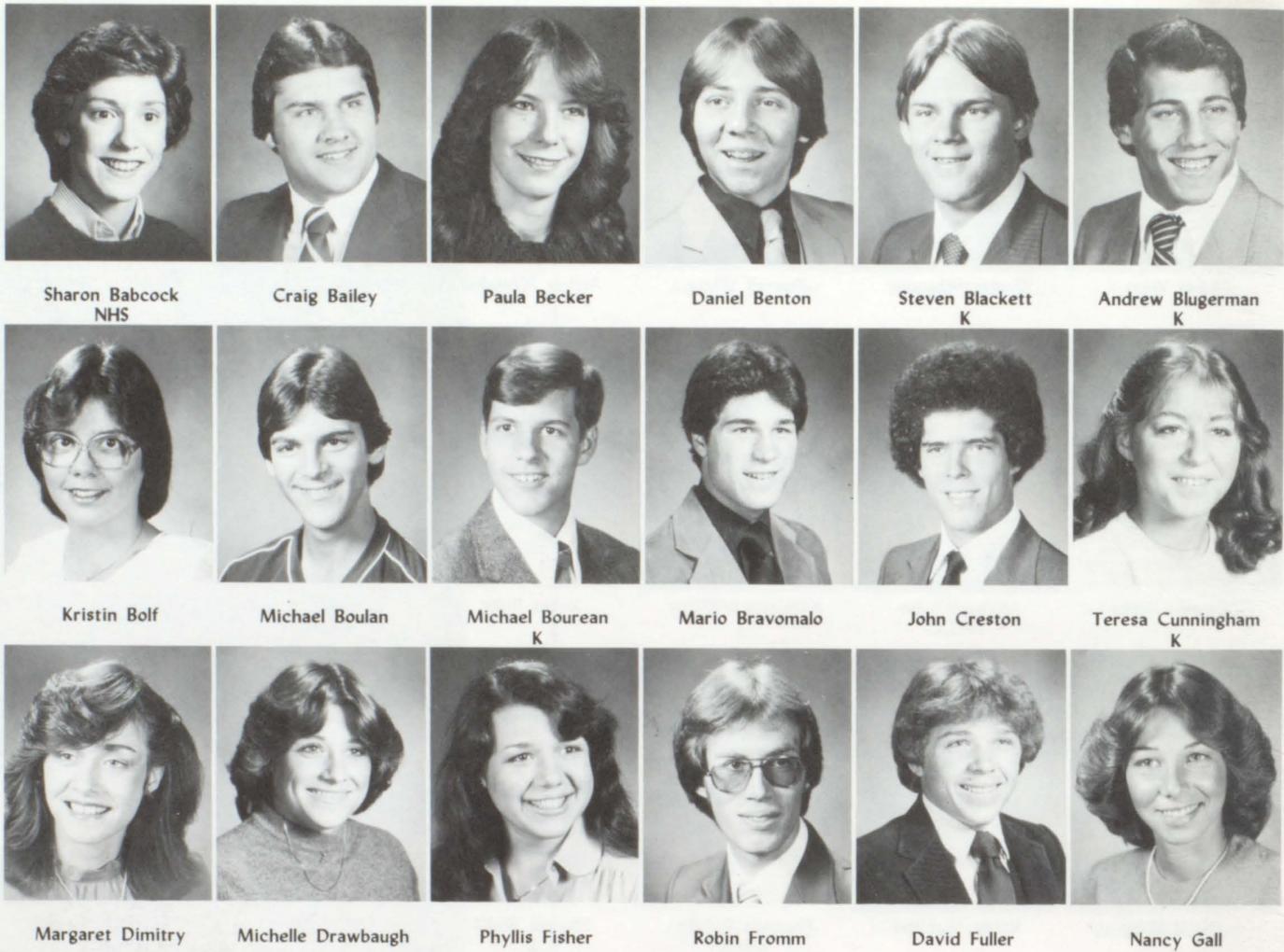
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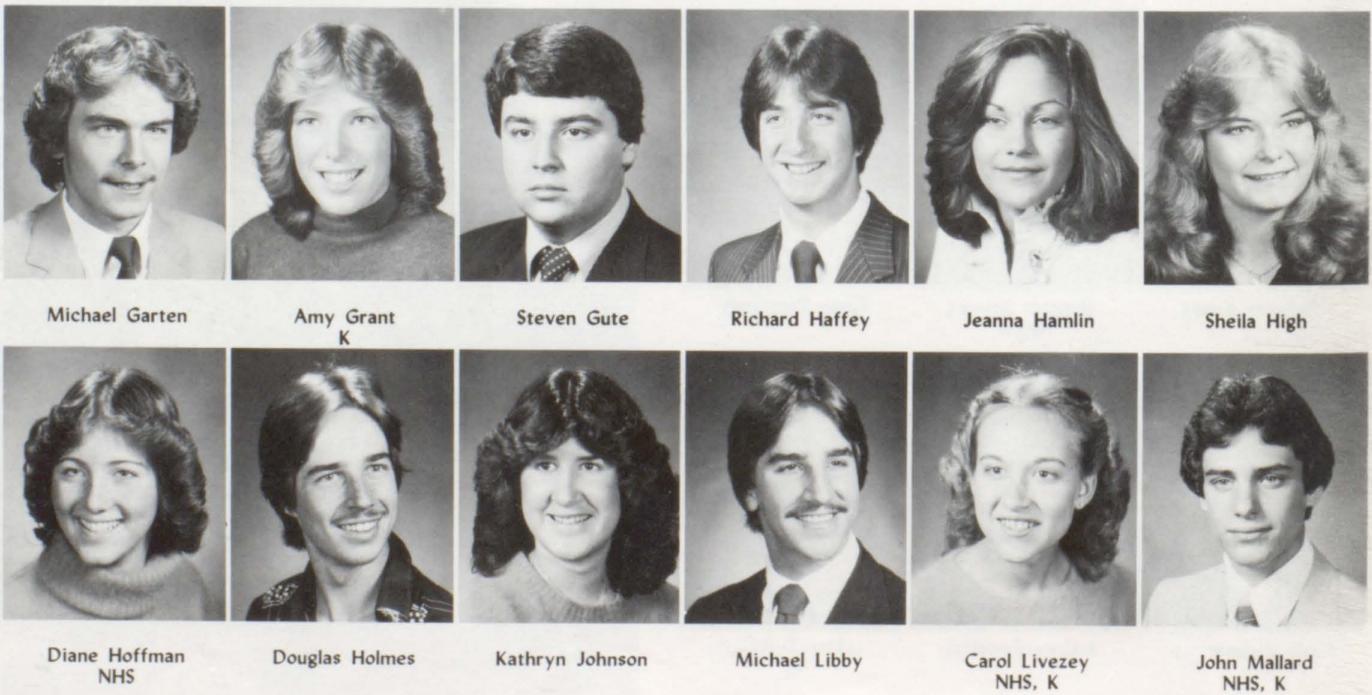
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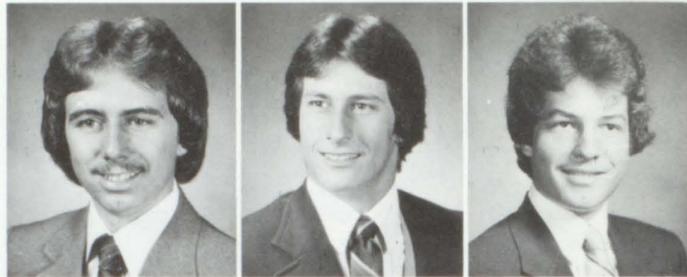
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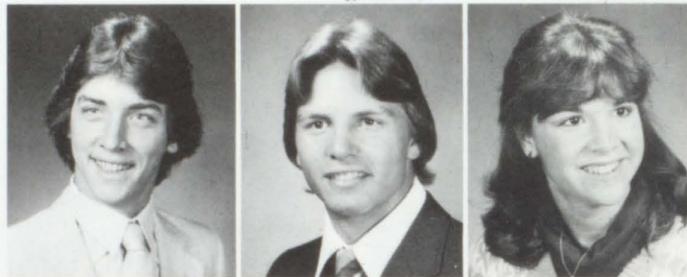
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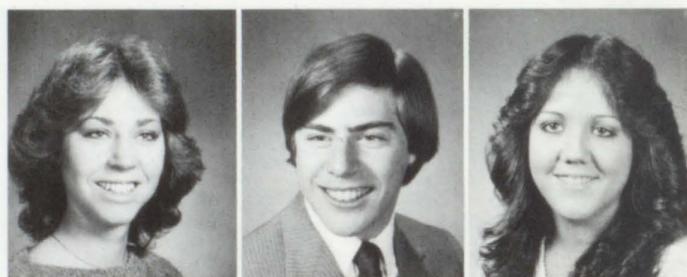
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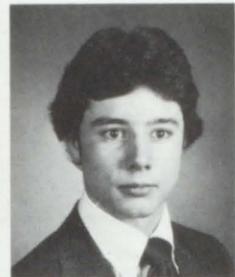
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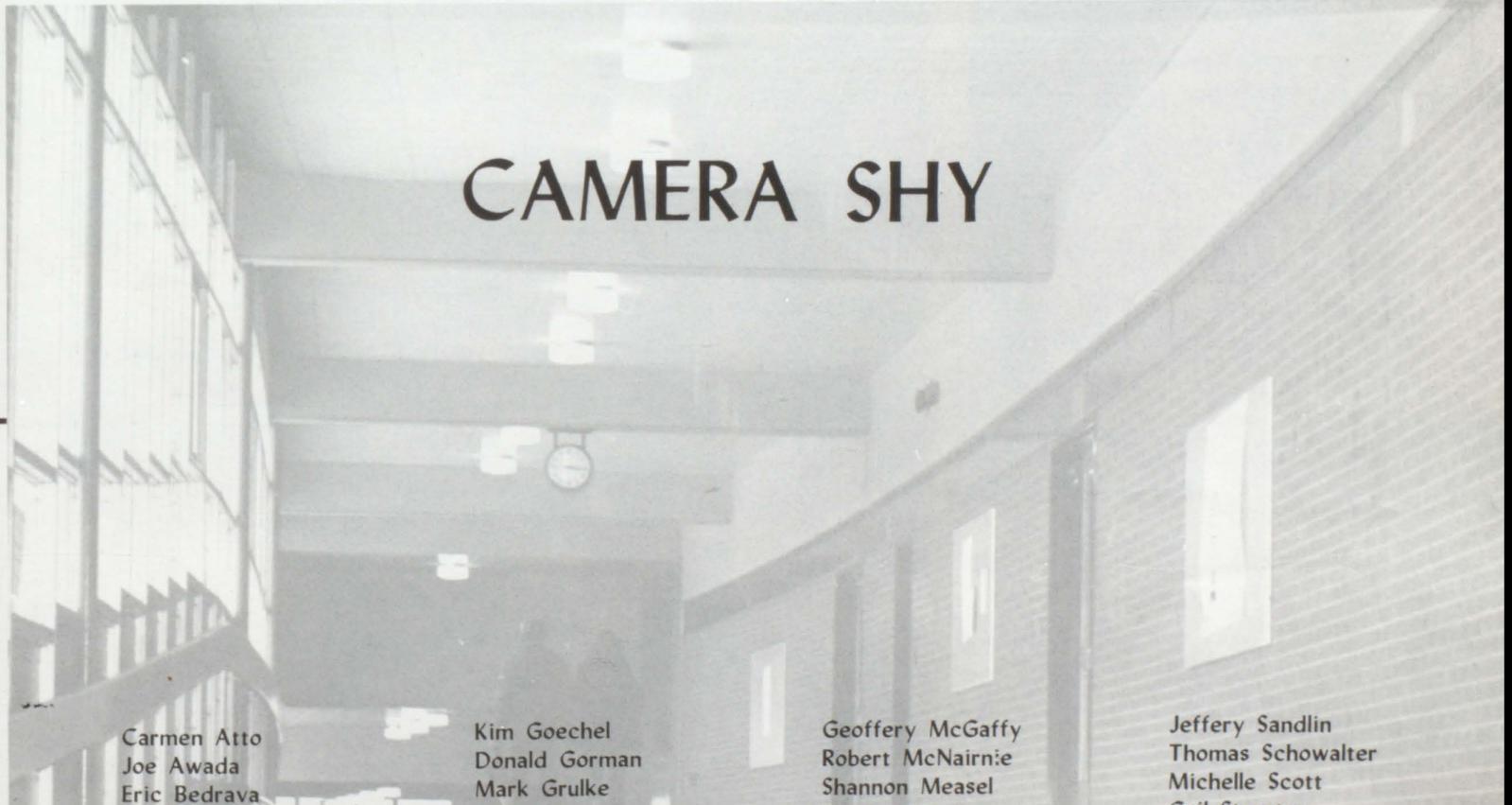
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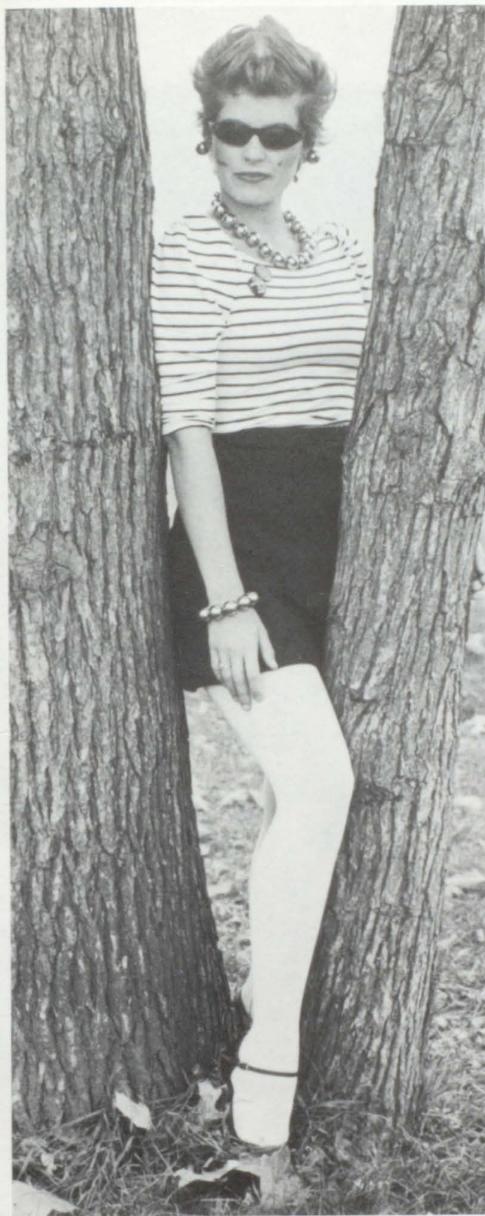
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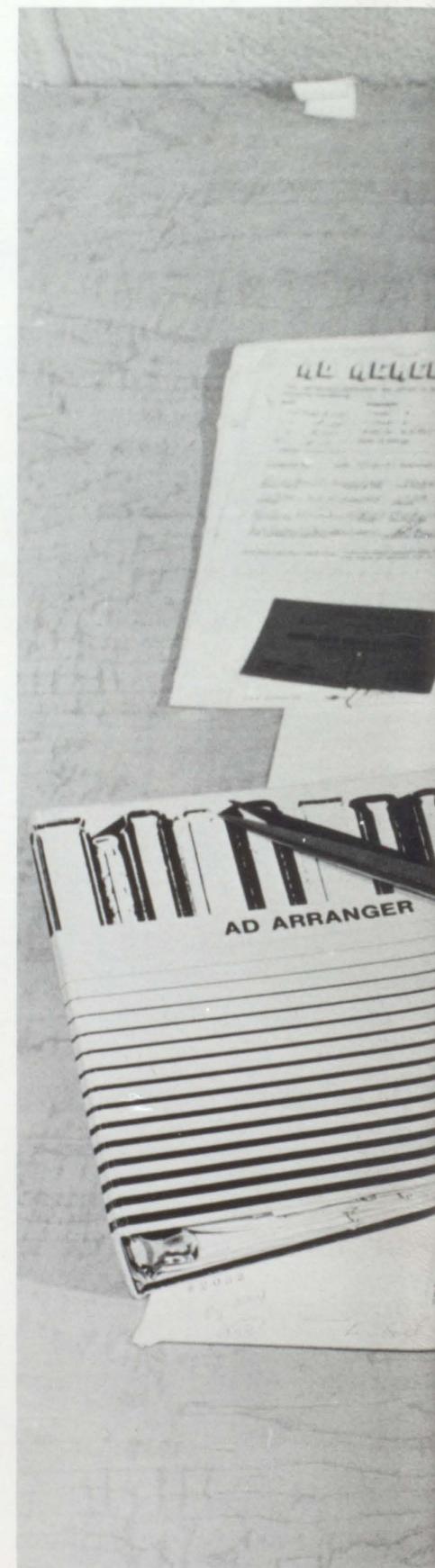
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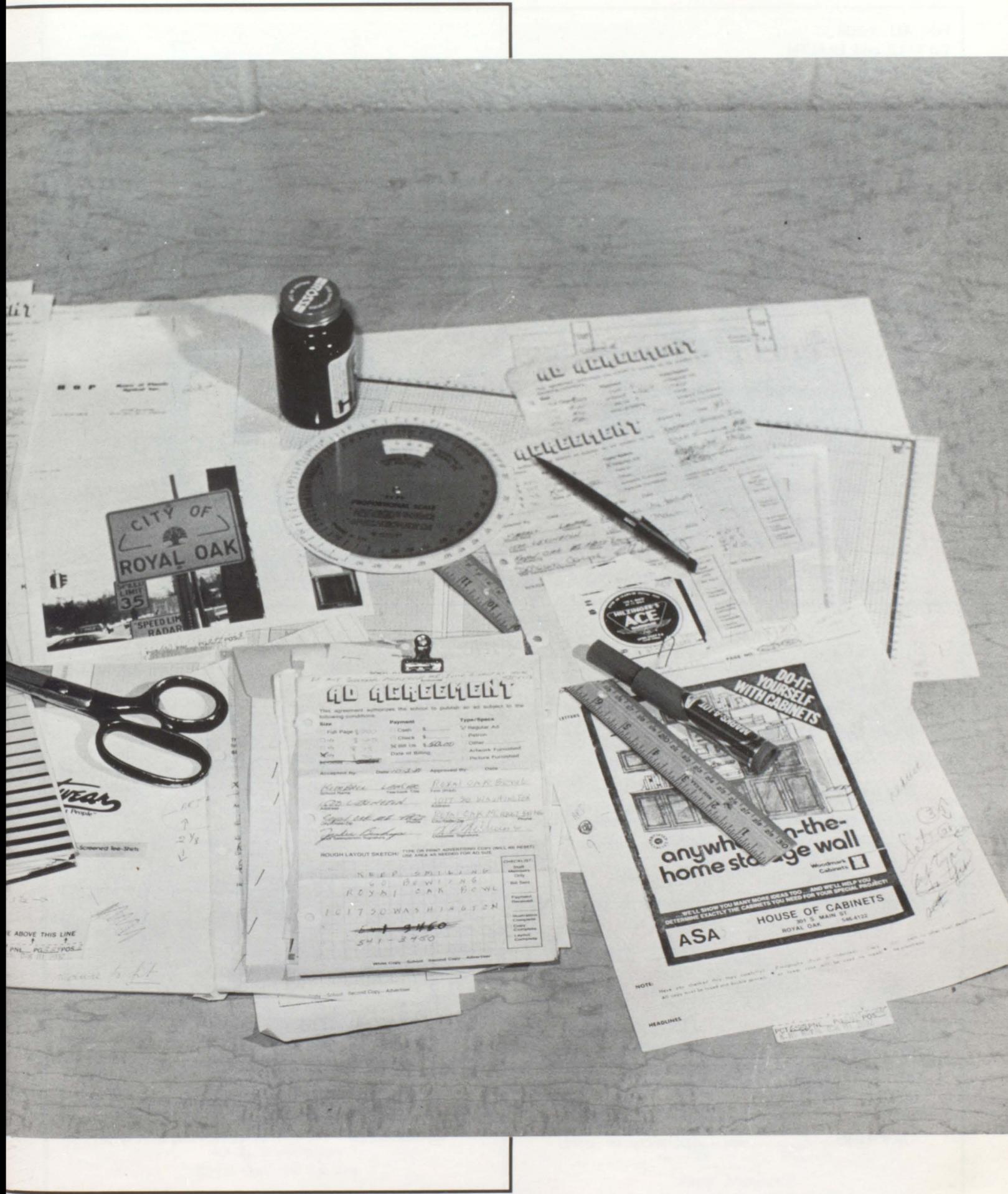
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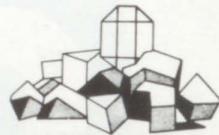
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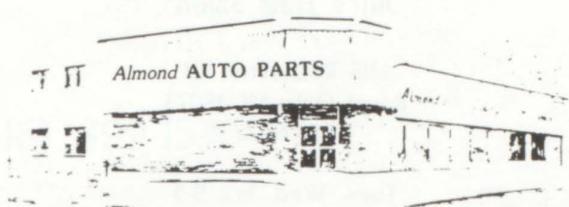
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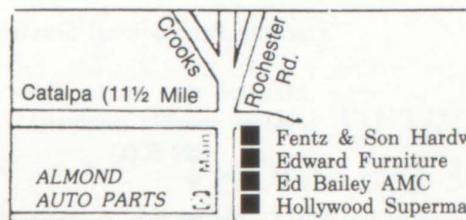
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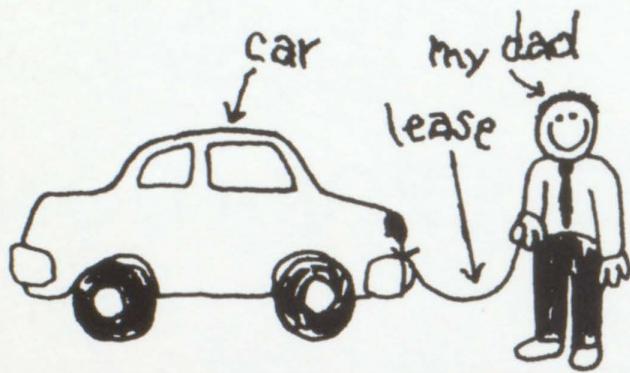
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And now the end is here and so we face the final chapter. My friends, we'll say it clear, we'll state our case of which we're certain. We've made a book that's full of every class and every clown, and more, much more than this, we did it our way. Misspelled words we've had a few, but then again too few to mention. We did what we had to do and saw it thru without exemption. We planned each section, each special page along the way, and more, much more than this, we did it our way. Yes, there were times we're sure we knew, when we bit off more than we could chew, but thru it all, when there was a doubt, we fixed it up, and printed it out. We faced it all and stood tall and did it our way. We've worked, we've laughed and cried; we've had our fill, our share of losing, and now, as the year subsides we find it all so amusing. To think we did all this and may we say, Not in a bad way. We did it our way.

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