

LANCER

1991



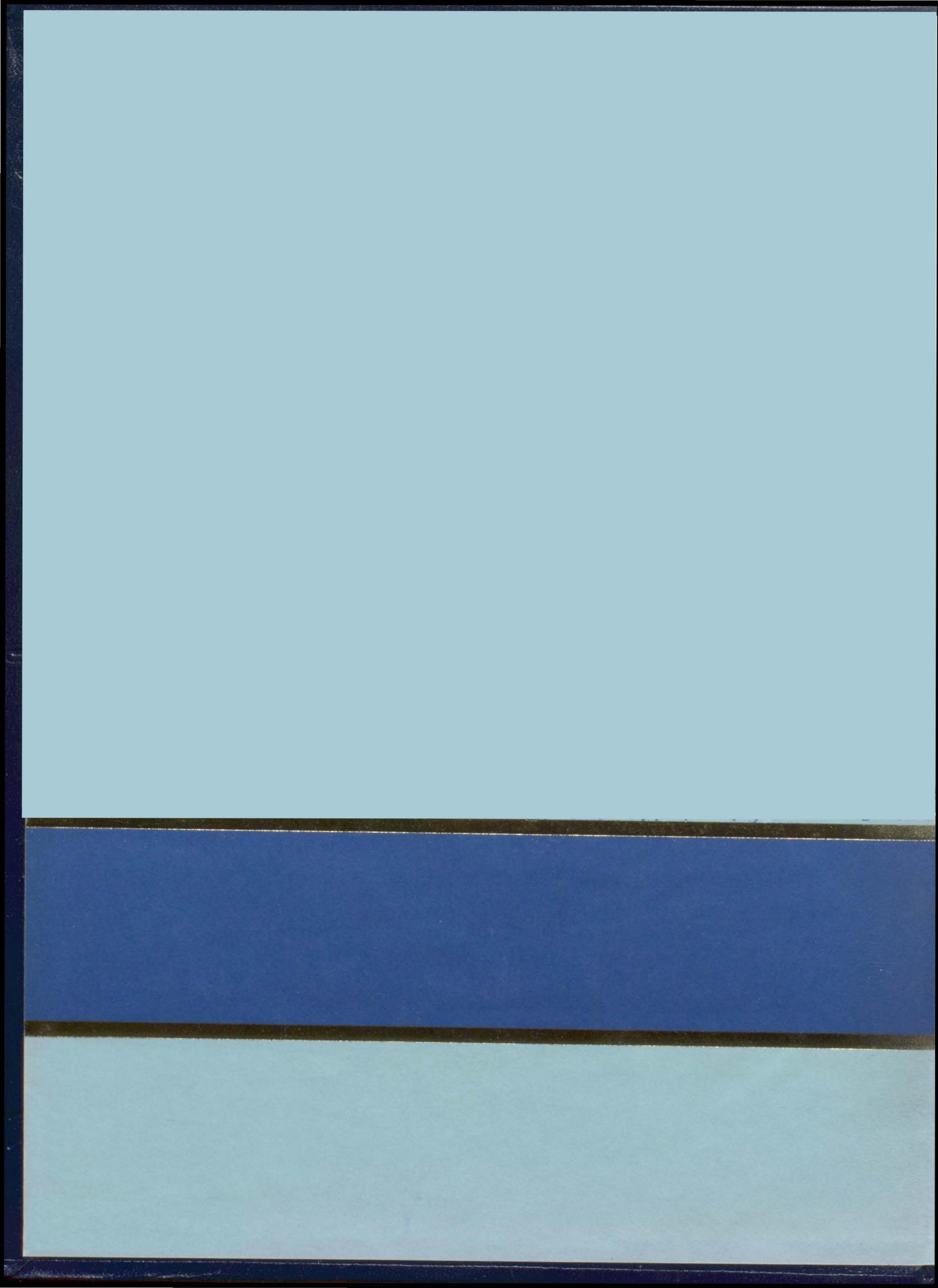
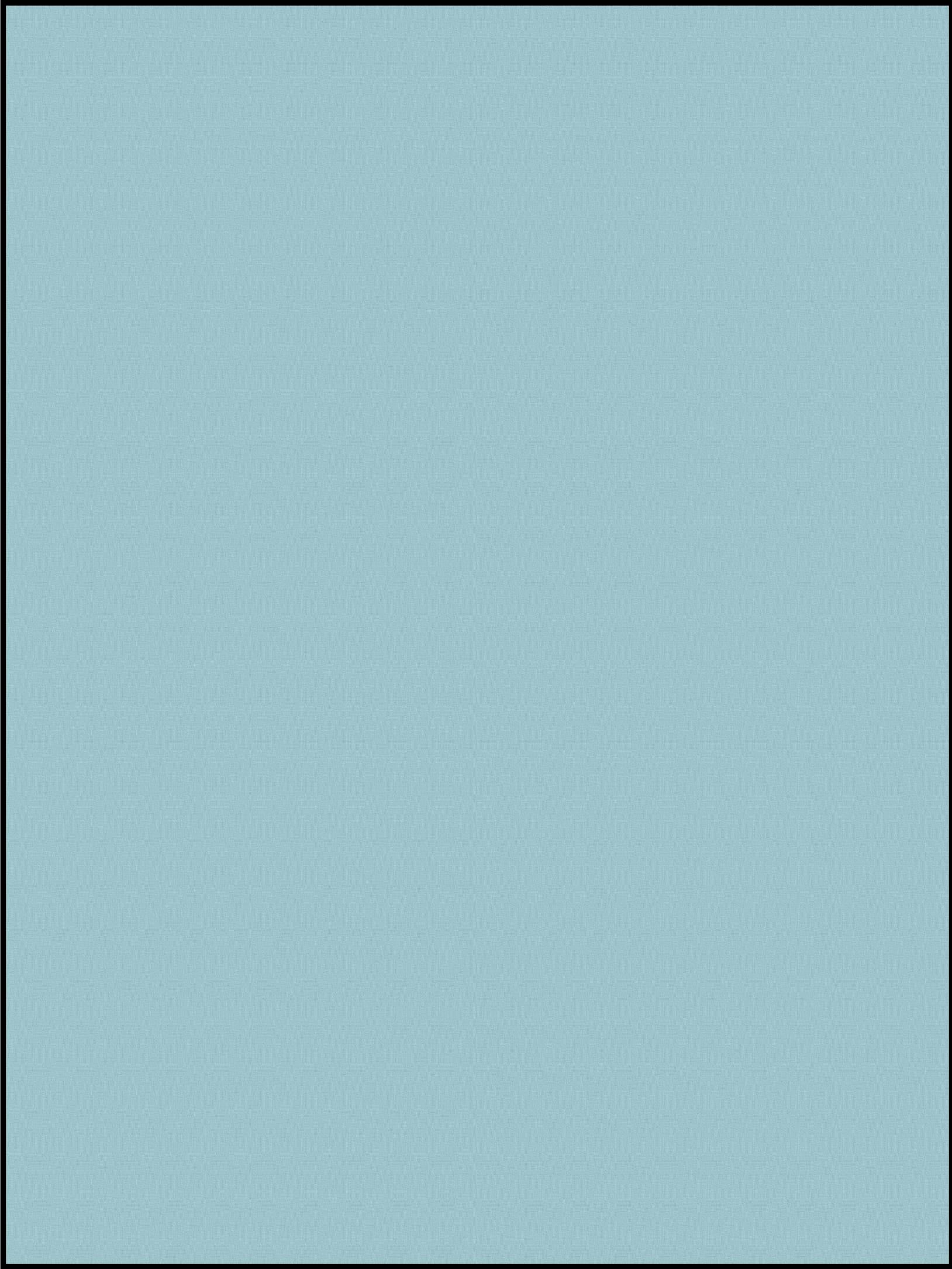


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THE LANCER
SHOOT FOR THE MOON . . .
... BE AMONG THE STARS





Junior John Ozias poses with Metastrophalies, Xenolith's own mascot.



Senior class secretary Ruth Danielson at the All School Picnic.



Deanna Maynard does some serious smiling.



Seniors Derek Meyers and Jackie Turnage clown around in the infamous Upper Glass Hall.



Kariann, Holly, Kim, Heather, Nikki, and Amy get in some pre-senior bonding at Peabody's.



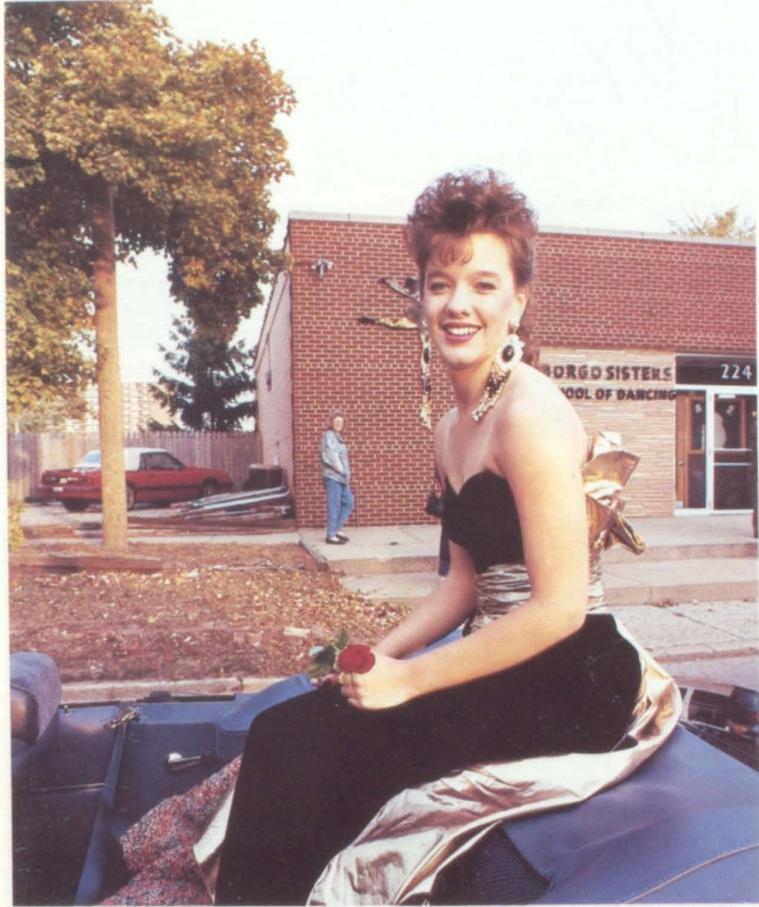
Optimistic members of the Junior Jujitsu Powderpuff Team smile for the camera. Little do they know . . .!



Opening

Shoot For The Moon

Kimball Students Strive For Excellence.



Roundtable president Mary Alice Siwajek takes a quick swim. Hey Mary, a bathing suit might be a good idea.

Shoot For The Moon ... Be Among the Stars. This year's Lancer is about living for the present, preparing for the future, and the realization that even though high school may be just a stepping stone, it is also a very important institution. Everyday, one thousand one hundred and eighty eight students come together under one roof to learn, to grow, and to stretch their minds and their worlds. This year's theme, Shoot For The Moon, is about this reach for the future and the constant desire to excell. The Lancer Staff has worked very diligently to compile this book of memories. Hopefully we have accurately represented all aspects of life at Kimball. Academics, activi-

ties, holding down a job, and the constant struggle to manage at least one hundred completely neccessary things.

The work now, the reward only in the future. This is what we, as students, are expected to realize and deal with. And so we do work, and play, and dream. We reach toward a someday that our parents can see clearly but tomorrow still remains undefined in our inexperienced eyes.

Yet hopefully we can find it in our own growing minds and hearts to realize that these dreams can come true. It is possible to quest all.

Heather Lewis
Editor-In-Chief



Some freshmen display attitudes and manly bonding at the Knight Club Dance.



Karen Frydlewicz, Tonya Drake and Kristin Clark have remained best friends for years.



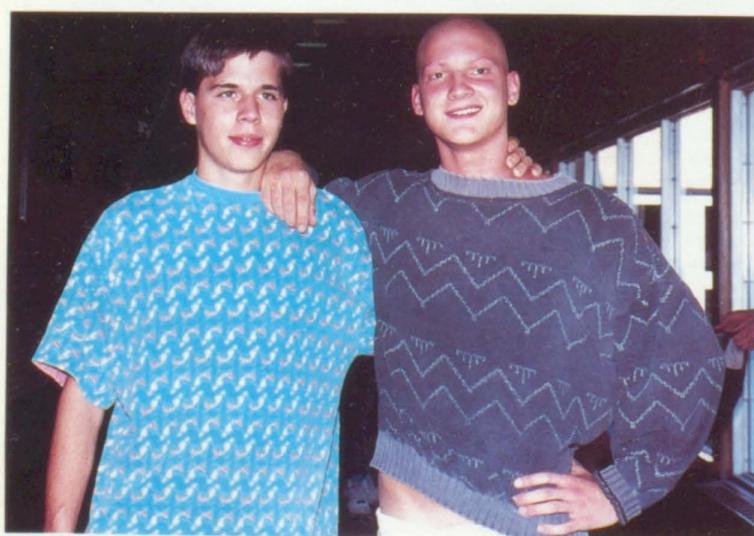
Posing before a big game, these Knights are ready to win.



Justin Regan sports a funny face before class starts.



Jenny Allor holds the rose she got from swimming.



Ross Winslow and Jeremy West take time out from their busy social lives to get their picture taken for the Lancer.



Louie Barbado, did you just wake up or what?

Be Among The Stars

School Spirit Shines at Kimball High School



The Senior Class float stands tall at Homecoming.

Shoot for the Moon . . . Be Among the Stars. Kimball High School has long been an institution for excellence, providing the best in education for students in Royal Oak.

Commitment, dedication and pride have been the "K" factor in a new spirit that has found itself at home at Kimball. A spirit that has been generated by the students and is so very contagious that everyone wants to be a part of it.

Within each class, each group of friends, a desire to be a part of the Knight's spirit is evident. Students strive to excel academically as well as athletically, and they strive to be involved. The new spirit is one that every student as well as staff member feels. It is a spirit that has long been absent at Kimball, but that will now be around for a long time.

The one thousand one hundred and eighty eight students at Kimball are each unique in their own way. In-

volvement in various athletic programs, school related clubs and extra-curricular organizations have helped to ensure that Kimball graduates will be well-rounded individuals. These individuals will have the strength and knowledge needed to survive on their own. Kimball High School will have helped them to be who and what they want to be.

With the help of parents, teachers, and caring friends, each of us has grown into what we, as adults, want to be. We have made mistakes and learned from them, and we have gained many experiences to help us grow.

The students at Kimball High School have pride. They have the desire to compete and shoot for the moon, knowing that whether they win or lose, they will always be among the stars.

Dana Grant
Editor-In-Chief



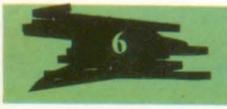
These friends are having a swell time at Homecoming.



Kimball dances are always fun filled!

SENIORS

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SENIORS



A Step Toward The Stars

Seniors Make Big Decisions



As the Seniors here finish their last year of high school, most students are making some big decisions about life after graduation.

While many kids will choose to start working right away, the majority will attend college. Whether it is a small college or a large one, a community college or a University, students aim for a degree.

As the college counselor for two years, Mary Brown puts a lot of effort into helping kids make important decisions about college. "My first job is to zero in on decisions like college size, location, and field of interest. After that I work with applications, financial aide, and scholarships." Even though it sounds like a lot of work, Mrs. Brown, when asked if she enjoyed

her job, commented, "I love it!"

Filling out the applications comes early in the year. As Kim Mansfield struggled on her application to the Center For Creative Studies I heard her say, "This a pain in the neck!" I'm sure every college bound Senior has felt exactly the same way.

Financial situations and grades can effect the college people choose. When asked which college they would attend if there were no restrictions on the price or grades, Vince Nimmoor said, "I'd attend U of M because it's advanced and the credentials are good." A lot of students felt that way but Kariann Weiss replied, "Those objects wouldn't effect my decisions to attend either Grand

Valley or Western."

Most students aren't very sure of what they want to major in, but that's not too important until after the first two years. Jeff Carter, on the other hand, knows what he wants! "I want to major in architectural engineering," he said.

Tammy Steffke along with others will take a different direction. She planned on attending the David Presley School. "I want to be a cosmetologist," she replied.

Every Senior here will go their own way out into the wonderful working world or to college, but they will never forget all the stressful decision making that they went through Senior year.

By Kelli Dennis

CLASS OF 1991

Senior Denise Barkey sports her favorite college sweatshirt, Kent State University.



Lisa Abramowicz
Angela Agosta
Joann Akehurst
Hirotaka Akutagawa
Amy Aldinger

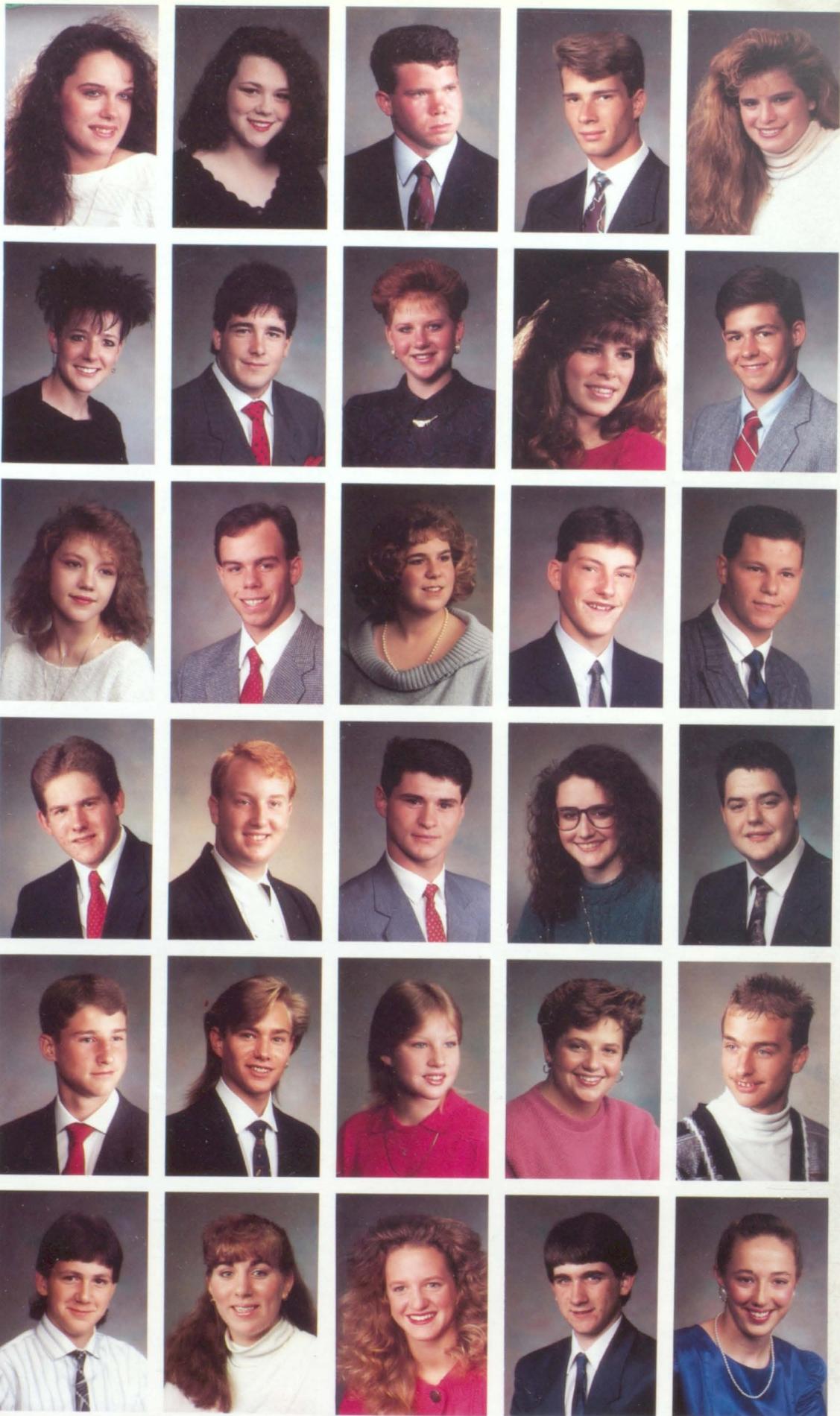


Alexia Allen
Jennifer Allor
Brian Babich
Betty Bablon
Louis Barbato



Denise Barkey
William Bennett
Adam Blenkowski
Nicole Birkett
Julie Blinias

Amy Blank
Elyse Bock
George Bolvari
Daren Bossenberger
Shirley Boyce



Pamela Braund
Eric Breitenbeck
Betsy Brooks
Holly Brookes
Jeffery Bridgland

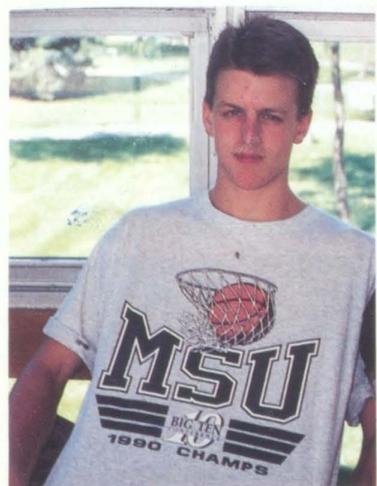
Sarah Brunner
Adam Burrier
Stefanie Calvin
Paul Carey
Jeffrey Carter

Derek Christensen
Sam Chunn
Daniel Ciolac
Julie Cioni
David Coden

Marshall Colley
Steven Connelly
Emily Cooper
Sarah Corless
Christopher Coultas

Norman Crawford
Jennifer Croteau
Nicole Crowley
Shawn Cusick
Suzanne Custons

Mike Hizer is a true Spartan fan, showing off his championship shirt.



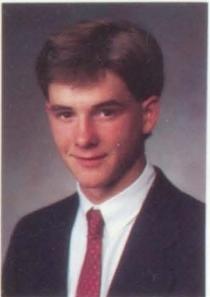
Leigh Sabo has the "college look" in her Georgetown University hat.



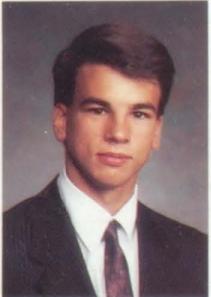
When thinking about going to Central, Betsy Brooks gets starry eyed.



Jackie Turnage shows off her choice for college, Oakland University.



Rebecca Dagiau
Ruth Danielson
D'Anne Darland
Stacey Debien
Eric DeMont

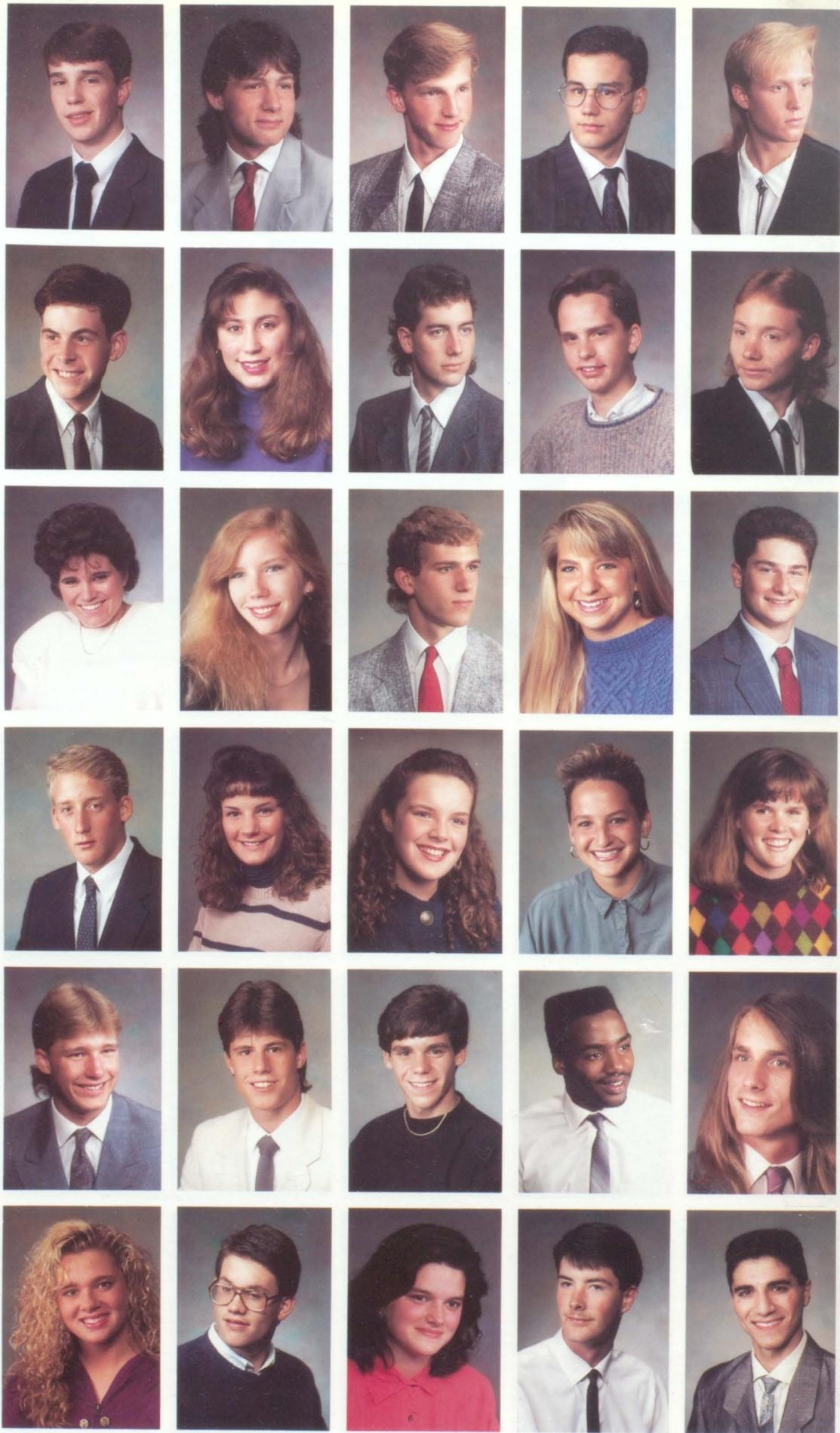


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Jennifer Driscoll
Jeffrey Dugan
Chris Dunmore



Craig Dunmore
Matthew Dwyer
Paul Eckerson
Martin Edwards
Amy Ellison

Daniel Fairless
Shawn Farley
Andrew Field
Brandon Flood
Jason Flowers



Lawrence Flynn
Christina Forston
Todd Foster
Bryan Fradet
Jason Fuller

Kathleen Frusciano
Amy Gardner
Jeremy Gehring
Caelan George
Jeffrey Georgiou

Michael Gidley
Monika Glancy
Kelly Glaza
Leslie Grabowski
Dana Grant

Jeff Grant
Adam Grau
Matt Graves
Jesse Greer
Fredrik Grennan

Julie Griffiths
Raymond Gunter
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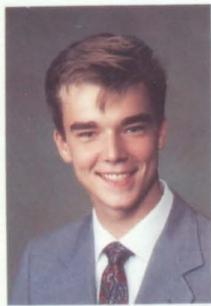
Seniors Drive Into the Stars

(With A Few Minor Delays)

As students enter their senior year, they have had enough time to get a job, save some money, and for what? An automobile of course! Almost every senior had a car. Some of our seniors had very interesting stories to tell. Nikki Sawicki remembered how she hit a parked car in her 1984 Firebird 3 days after getting her license. Monica Quinones will never forget when she hit a tree at Trow Bridge in her 1986 Dodge Charger. But the all time classic driver is Michelle White. She had some very good

stories to tell. For example, she and Eric Brietenbeck had a front end collision on North Woodward Blvd.. What was Shelly thinking at the time? "Where's the front end of my car!" Kari Hennessey got teary eyed when she looked back on the night when she and Leigh Schwartz were racing to catch up with their boy friends and ran into the back of their car at the turn around on Woodward. Not all of the Seniors have had bad experiences, but the classics live on.

By Tammy Steffke



Peter Halliday
Kari Hennessey
Darrell Hargan
Jeffrey Harris
Jennifer Hermann



Lori Hazard
Dawn Hettinger
Michelle Higgins
Michael Hizer
Denise Hoover



Sally Horak
Jamie Horn
Joylynn Howie
Kellee Hutchins
Jon Hutson

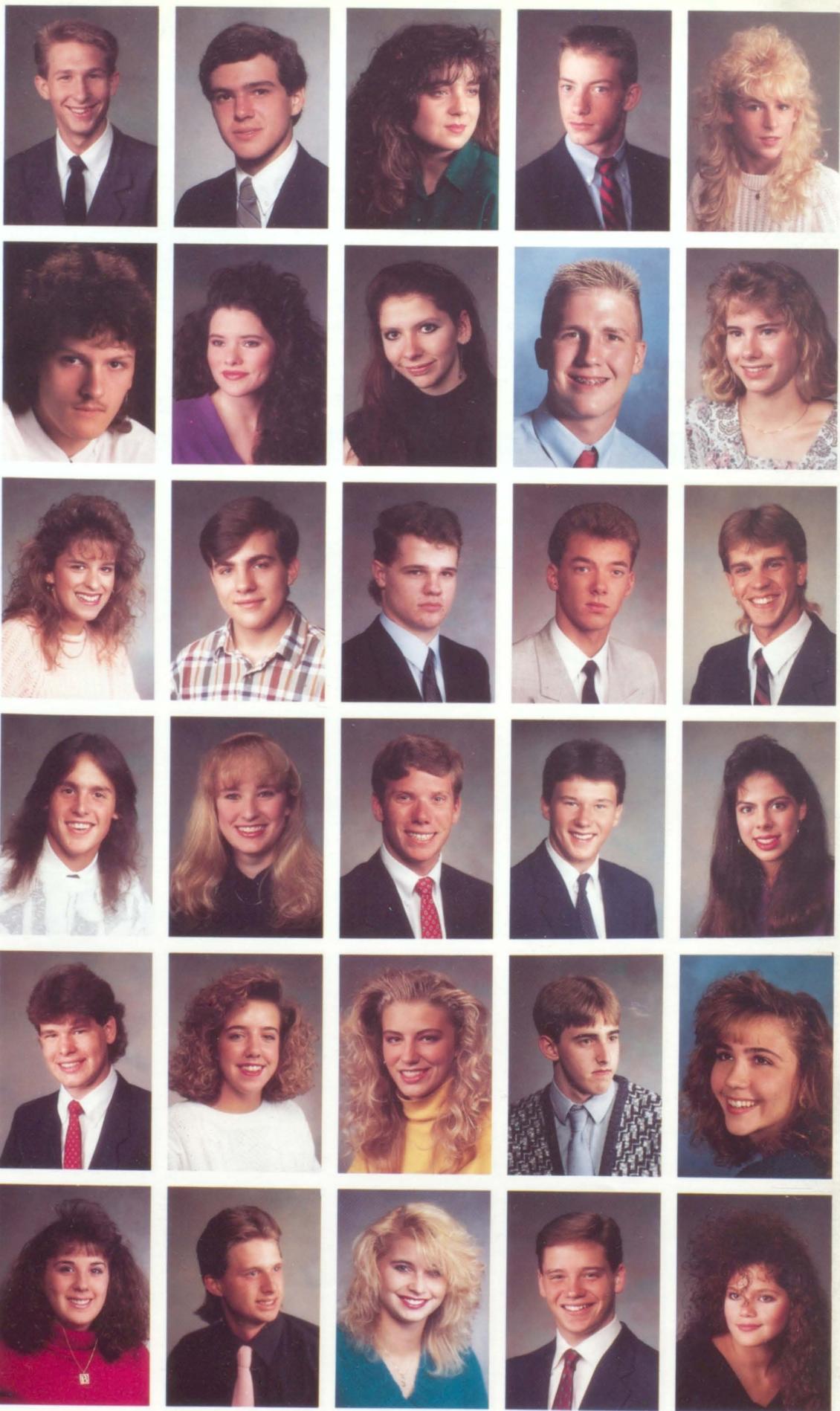


Mark Jabara
Kim Jablonski
Caroline Joyce
Eric Justice
Jason Karel

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Chad Keller
Brian Kelley
Holly Kingsley
Brian Koenadarfer
Dawn Kokla



Alan Kroenke
Rebecca Krug
Molly Kubecik
Dan Kuhlman
Erin Kutter

Melissa LaChance
Chip Landry
Michael Lantz
Keith Lapinski
Ed Lawrey

Eric Leismer
Heather Lewis
Brian Lichy
Michael Link
Marcella Lopez

Rodney Lowe
Jennifer Lyon
Marilee Magisig
Steven Mallory
Kim Mansfield

Bridget Maskin
Jeremy Mastej
Deanna Maynard
Mark McCormick
Katrinia McGoldrick



Todd McKechnie
Keith Messing
Jason Middleton
Christina Miller
Elizabeth Miller



Jarod Miller
Kyle Miller
Danielle Moir
Wendy Mitchell
Christine Moore



Kristin Morgan
Jason Morton
Jeff Murphy
Derek Myers
Silvana Nafso

Jill Nedry
Thomas Neville
Tiffany Newton
Dawn Niemisto
Vincent Nimmoor



Jason O'Branovic
Kristine Oliphant
Carrie O'Neill
Stephen Opipari
Jason Ottino



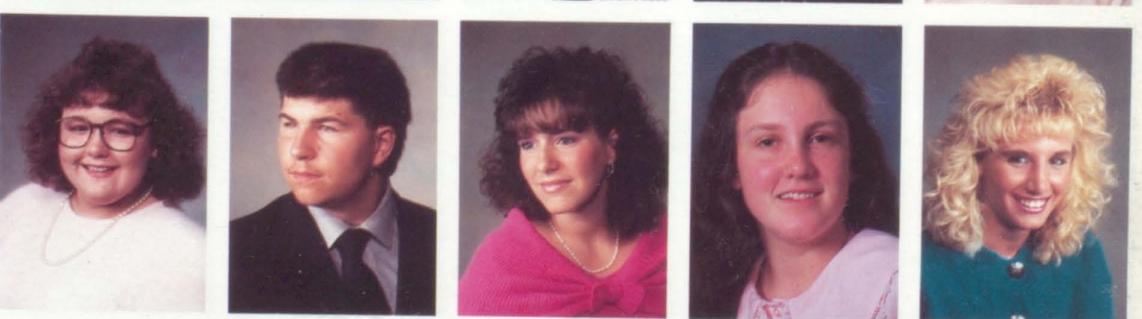
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Jay Perry
Wendi Pessel
Janet Plontus



Lesley Polly
Amy Probe
Julian Putti
Justin Putti
Alecia Ray

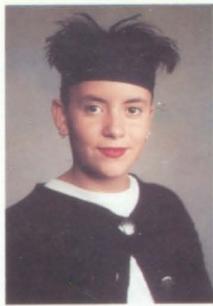


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Justin Ragan
Kristina Recchia
Joselyn Reid
Nicole Reiser



Jennifer Reynolds
Laura Ricci
Amy Rickstad
Steven Ries
Jeffery Robertson





Jennifer Roberts
Adriana Rocha
Denver Rochon
Linda Rossman
John Rowland



Leigh Sabo
Letitia Saccoia
Steven Samson
Julie Sara
Nicole Sawicki



John Schall
Sandra Schultz
Leigh Schwartz
Gerald Schnaidt II
Rachel Schreiner



Jason Schubb
Edward Shaw
Don Shell
MaryAlice Siwajek
Margaret Skwira



Sherry Soehren
Andrew Sprinkle
Tammy Steffke
Kirsten Stoehr
Chad Strehlke



Elizabeth Swanson
John Tarbunas
Stephanie Tatomir
Cathleen Tilley
Julie Trinder

Jenifer Trombley
Jacqueline Turnage
Kellee Van Buskirk
Jacqueline Van Norwick
Mark Voldeck



Pamela Waananen
Dana Warn
Zachery Warren
Michael Watson
Edward Weber



Kariann Weiss
Jeremy West
Stacy Westmoreland
Heather Weston
Robert Wheeler



David White
Michelle White
John Whitfoot
Kevin Wickliffe
Melanie Wiegand



Kim Williams
Scott Williams
Ross Winslow
Karie Yurlich
Kellee Young



Tracy Zawaski
Chad Zielesch
Tara Zook
Fernando Rangel
Keith Pilkey



Senior Class Unites Together

Senior Class Officers are the Best Among the Stars.

The Senior Class Officers this year were President, Kariann Weiss, Vice-President, Holly Brookes, Secretary, Ruth Danielson, and Treasurer, Leigh Schwartz. The Senior Class Advisors were Mrs. McClanaghan and Mrs. Newcomer. The four girls worked their hardest to make this year the best it could possibly be for the senior class. They were all very committed to their jobs.

"This year was very successful for the Senior Class. All of the officers worked hard to communicate with everyone and that really helped in bringing the class together," said Kariann.

The four officers worked well with each other. They each had the same goal in mind and that was to bring the Senior Class closer together.

"The seniors were brought together by many of the activities such as building the float for Homecoming, and winning the Powderpuff game," Holly stated.

These officers put forth their best

effort all year to make it a success for the Senior Class.

"Kariann, Holly, Leigh and I each had different titles, but we shared the responsibility together. Each one of us tried to get everyone involved," said Ruth.

The officers worked hard to make sure activities went well.

"I was very impressed by how well the seniors worked together this year," said Leigh.

The two advisors also tried to make this year successful for the senior class.

"This was my first year as a Senior Class Advisor. The officers worked hard and most of the activities went smoothly," Mrs. Newcomer said.

The class advisors were very proud of the way the officers worked together.

"This year was a huge success. Powderpuff was probably the most successful activity. It really brought out everyone's class spirit," stated Mrs. McClanaghan.

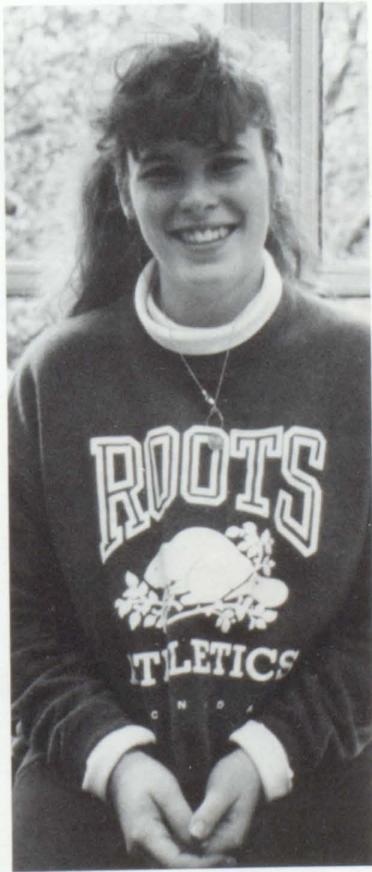
-By Dawlat Dino and Julie Grewel



Holly Brookes, Leigh Schwartz, Ruth Danielson and Kariann Weiss pose with the Senior Class mascot, the Tazmanian Devil.



Kariann Weiss
Senior Class President



Holly Brookes
Senior Class Vice President

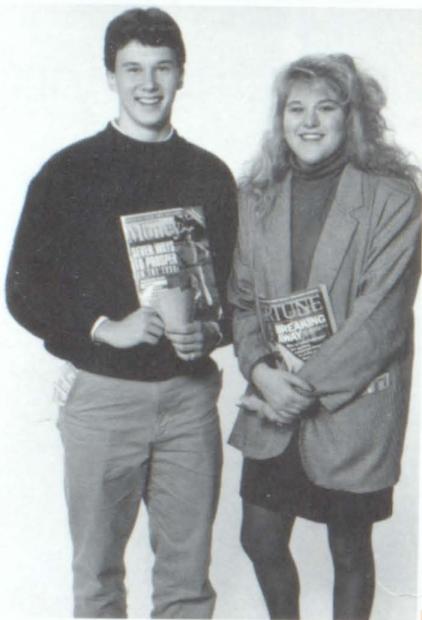


Ruth Danielson
Senior Class Secretary



Leigh Schwartz
Senior Class Treasurer

Mock Elections



It's off to Harvard or Yale for Mike Link and Margaret Skwira. Wherever they go, they will be **MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED**.



No, it's not Lucy and Ricky or Fred and Ginger, it's Ruth Danielson and Eric Leismer, our **CUT-EST COUPLE**.



Give me an **S-P-I-R-I-T!** What does it spell? Rob Wheeler and Kelley Young! They have the **MOST CLASS SPIRIT!**



Kariann Weiss and Steve Ries are friendly to everyone and always in high spirits. Their **PERSONALITY PLUS** fits them.



One might ask Daren Bassenberger and Amy Rickstad, "Where do you shop?" They are the **BEST DRESSED**.



The NEXT EINSTEINS, Pete Halliday and Julie Cloni, will never be stumped by numbers or formulas.

If you have a problem, don't write Dear Abby. Make an appointment with Dave Coden and Nikki Crowley, our CLASS COUNSELORS.



Ooh la la! Fred Brennan and Stevie Tatomir, our class sure does LOVE THAT HAIR!



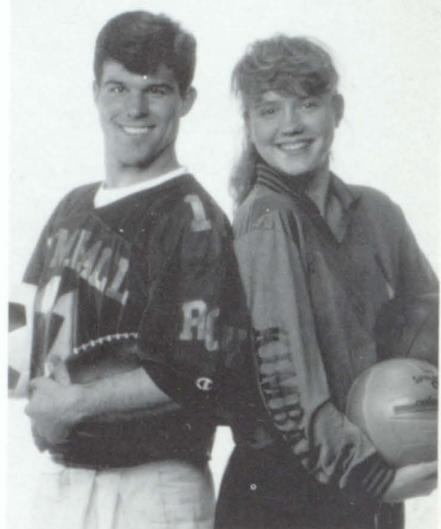
Jackie Turnage and Chad Strehike have all the right things in all the right places. It's plain to see they're BEST BODIES.

Feeling lonely? Dial 1-900-4AFIRL! You'll be sure to get Jesse, Geer, or Monica Quinches on the line. (\$3 first minute, \$.95 each additional minute.)

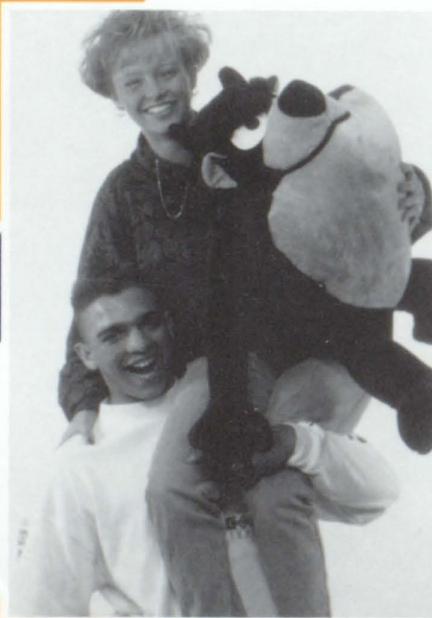




Show us those pearly whites John Rowland and Leigh Schwartz. You have the **BEST SMILES**.



Jeff Harris and Mary Siwajek are "sporting" the image as **MOST ATHLETIC**.



Creativity comes naturally to Adri Rocha and Vince Nimmoor, since they are **MOST ARTISTIC**.



No, they're not short, brown and fuzzy, but Brad Campbell and Nicole Sawicki do take after our class mascot. These two hyper people are the **CLASS TAXI**!

Jeepers, creepers! Where'd you get those peepers? Kirsten Stoehr and John Marc Tafunias definitely have the **PRETTIEST EYES**!



Knotable Knights

Kimball's Finest Seniors . . . Their Work Paid Off!

Being chosen as a Knotable Knight is a great honor at Kimball. Only a few select seniors from each team or organization receive this award. A Knotable Knight is responsible, dedicated and helpful. Outstanding ability, academic success, or good leadership qualities are portrayed by each individual. Knotable Knights are the ones who help their organizations work together to be successful. Without these students, Kimball's extracurricular program wouldn't be as successful as it is today. These individuals set examples and are looked up to by peers. This year forty-four students were honored. Congratulations to you all!

By Shelley Smith



Adam Grau and Brian Koendarfer have wrestled for four years and both of them were letter winners all four years.

Dana Warn has been an excellent swimmer for Kimball serving as captain her senior year.

Kristine Oliphant has been a member of symphony band for four years. During that time she has received many honors included several "first division" or superior ratings at music festivals throughout the area.



Nicole Sawicki has been a four year member of Dance Club, and was president this year.

Pam Pround has played Varsity Softball for three years. As a junior she received honorable mention for all S.M.A.

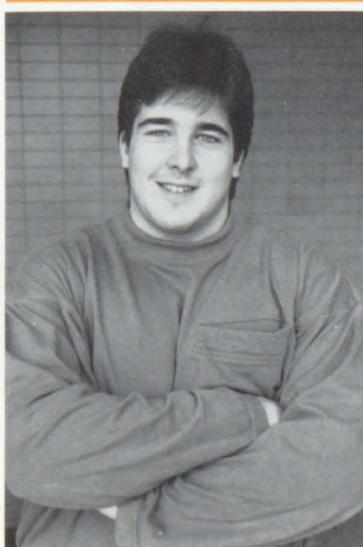
Nikki Crowley has run track for four years. During her senior year, she served as a co-captain. She also earned the S.M.A. runner up and regional champion.



Paul Carey has shown hard work and dedication in the off season for Varsity Track. He has potential to do well on and off the field.

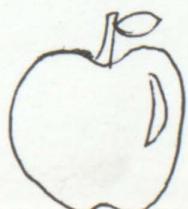
Marshall Colley has been an excellent runner for Cross Country. He was a captain this year, and received an academic excellence award.

Eric DeMont has run Cross Country and Track for two years, serving as captain for both his senior year. He was all S.M.A. and M.V.P. for Cross Country.



Erik Brietenbeck was a two year Varsity Football starter, serving as captain this year. His good leadership skills helped his team to have a successful season.

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Kevin Wickliffe has been an excellent player for basketball for all four years. During his senior year, he served as captain.

Dana Grant has been a four year varsity player for basketball. Serving as captain her senior year, she earned M.V.P., most dedicated, all S.M.A. and all area Honorable Mention. Dana was a two-year secretary on Roundtable. She was also photography editor for the Lancer her junior year and co-editor her senior year.



Jenny Driscoll has been the president of French Club for two years. This past summer, she received a scholarship and spent the summer in Switzerland as an exchange student.

Kelli Dennis has been a great tennis player for four years. She was a captain her senior year and earned the award Most Dedicated.

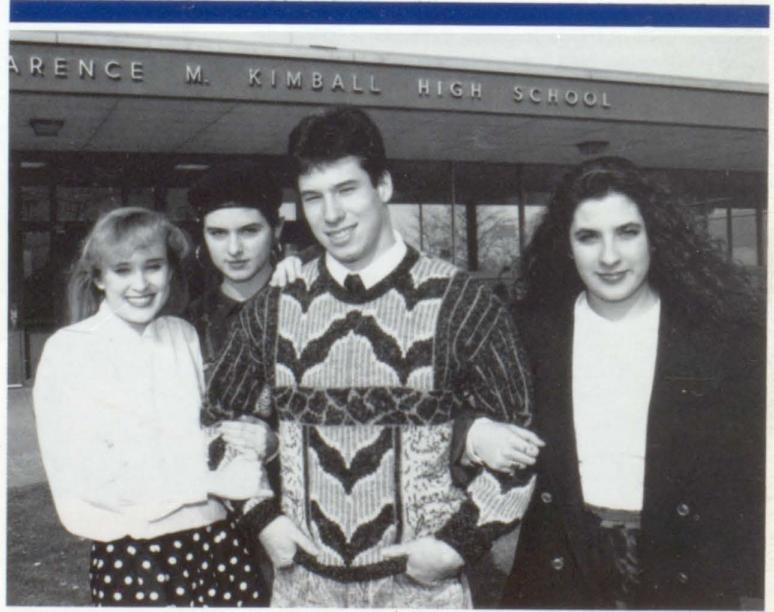
Lesley Polly has been on Gymnastics for four years. Each year she was a varsity letter winner. Leslie also exhibited outstanding leadership skills as part of the team.



Mike Glidley has been an excellent soccer player, serving as captain his senior year.

Eric Lelmer was also a soccer captain and he earned all S.M.A. and M.V.P.

Alecia Ray received Most Improved, M.V.P., and all S.M.A. for girl's soccer. She was also a captain her senior year.



Heather Lewis was on Xenolith for two years and served as Literary Editor this year. She was on staff for both Herald and Lancer for one year and served as editor of both her senior year.

Laura Ricci helped to found Students for Environmental Awareness in 1989 and served S.E.A. as a council member this year.

Don Shell has been an outstanding reporter for the Herald for two years serving as an editor this year. Christine Moore has also been on the Herald staff for two years, and was an editor this year.



Denise Barkey and Sarah Corless have been on Color Guard for three years. Their hard work has helped turn the program around. Denise was also an editor of the Herald. Denise was also Business Manager of the Herald after working as a reporter for one year.

Jason Middleton has been in A Capella choir for three years and a Madrigal for one. He was president during his senior year. Jason was also one of two co-chairpersons for the L.I.N.K. program.

Margaret Skwira was a member of the Xenolith staff for two years and served as Literary Editor her senior year.



Mary Siwajek has been a two year Roundtable Representative and has served as president for two years. She has also been a three year Varsity letter winner for volleyball, and a captain. Mary has earned three year M.V.P., three year all league, and many other awards.

Adriana Rocha has been an active and creative leader for N. H. S., the Herald, Xenolith, and S.E.A. Her hard work has helped to improve all of these organizations.

Erin Kutter has been a member of National Honor Society for one year. She served as the 1991 secretary of NHS. Erin's caring leadership helped to make NHS a success this year.



Jason Ottino was a hardworking novice debater for Kimball H.S. this past year.

Layla Dabish has been a dedicated member of Business Professionals of America. Her senior year she served as the Chapter Historian.

Ed Weber has been an excellent and dedicated swimmer for four years. His senior year he was captain of the varsity team.



Suzanne Customs has run cross country for four years. She was also a two time varsity letter winner.

Keith Lapinski was a three year varsity letter winner for golf. He also earned M.V.P., three years most dedicated, two years honorable mention for all S.M.A., and he also served as captain.

Karlaann Weiss was this years senior class president. She had a very positive attitude that helped make this year a success!



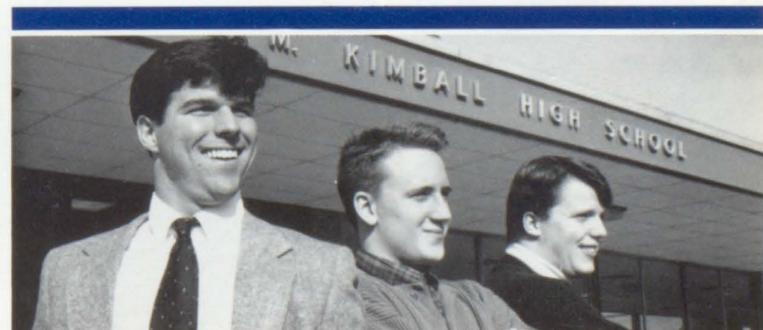
Amy Rickstad has been a three-year representative for Roundtable, and vice president her senior year.

She was also a four year member of Xenolith and was Literary Editor this year.

Holly Brookes was active in choir for four years. She was in Acapella choir and was a Madrigal. This year, she held the office of Treasurer.

Kelley Young has been a three year representative for Roundtable, and one-year Treasurer.

Tiffany Newton has been a cheerleader for four years, serving as captain her senior year.

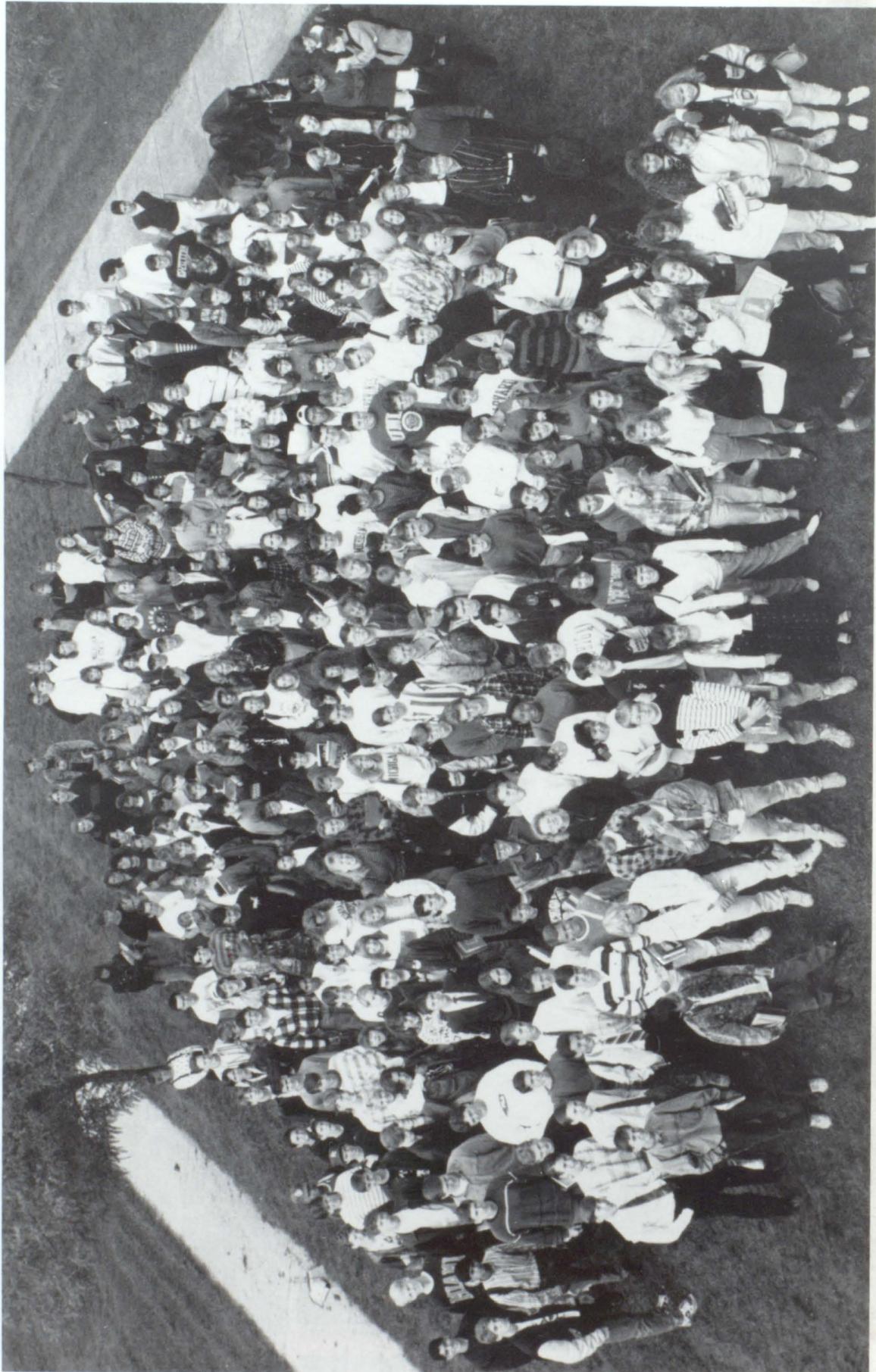


Jeff Harris has been a four year baseball player.

Jason O'Bryan has been a three-year starter, and a captain.

Denver Rochon has been a three-year starter and a two-year captain. He has been a great team leader.

JUNIORS





Kerrie Adams
Mike Akkerman
Matthew Alman
Michelle Anderson
Douglas Arnold
Rob Aronson



Greg Arthur
Cheryl Atherholt
George Dabish
Melissa Bagley
Kyra Baker
Tiffany Baker



Julie Bakken
Rebecca Ball
Christopher Banish
Jeff Barbato
Tia Barnard
David Barnett



Rebecca Belian
Carrie Bennett
Robert Bennett
Tina Bieri
James Bowman
Bridget Brunner



Tina Buchanan
Dean Burgess
Tina Burkholder
Heather Cameron
Jeff Campbell
Wendy Carl



Francy Carley
Partick Carlson
Christie Carr
Marie Casler
Rita Cervantez
Mahfuz Choudhury



Michael Cimino
Nicolae Ciocan
Kristin Clark
Megan Clark
Kristi Clason
Todd Cook



Richard Cope
Stacey Cordner
Kristina Cornell
Jon Coslow
Stephen Cramer
Rebecca Crawford

Curfews-The Dreaded "C" Word

Juniors Up With The Stars

Curfews and parties. Two words that many juniors do not like to say in the same sentence. When asked what time they have curfew, only a few lucky students, like Wendy Carl and Amanda McPherson replied, "Curfew? I don't have one." The most common times were twelve and twelve thirty.

The most original excuse for missing curfew came from Carrie Valko when she told her mom, "I got chased by a car full of guys, and a cop stopped to question

me when I was walking home." Melissa Purtell told her parents, "I was sitting in the driveway for the last half hour talking." This did not go over too well and her car was taken away for a week. "I was at a movie, and it ran over the time I expected," came from Heidi Jackson. Ashley Thomas used the elaborate excuse, "My watch stopped." The strangest reason was said by John Ozias when he told his parents, "I was at Danielle Wiese's house listening to a relaxation tape and fell asleep." This,

by the way, really did happen. Probably the most sensible reason came from Tina Woolsey, when she told her parents "The lights were against us."

Unfortunately, not all students are able to con their parents with sly excuses. So, the consequences have to be paid. Nikeba Smith said that her mom, "Chained me to my bed, and wouldn't let me out." Tina Woolsey's parents were just too slick, and didn't buy her traffic light story, "As my penalty they made me use an

epilady on a regular basis."

Maybe the next time you miss your curfew, and can't think of a brilliant story, you can refer back to this article, and use one of the great excuses listed.

To the Class of '92 we hope you don't have to spend some time in your room or using an epilady (especially the guys). Have a great year!

By Shelley Smith



Sitting ever so modestly in the upper glass hall, it's Kimball's very own stud muf-fin-Mr. Jeff Young.



Don't you like cameras Chad, or are you always this incredibly serious?



The Junior Jujitsu team may not have won, but Amy, Ashley, Walter, Kristie, Mindy, and Nissa still enjoyed the powder puff game.



Hey! Are you two unquestionably mature men flirting with Alice, when you most definitely should be watching the game?!



Tara Dagg
Phung Dang
Matthew Davidson
Jeff Debien
Scott Delmar
Brian Demanowski



Greg Dempster
Kwinn Derderian
Monica Dodd
Jeff Dostie
Roger Dowie
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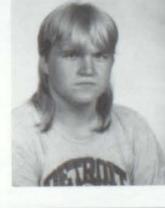
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Mark Ensley
Jackie Fabian
Erick Fair
Mike Fakaros
Robin Farley



Emily Field
John Forti
Carly Fox
Erik Frederiksen
Carrie Fresch
Karen Frylewicz



Laura Fryxell
Sarah Gabler
Mike Gabrysh
Lisa Gellert
Frank Genslak
Todd Gessert



Tonia Gist
Steve Granke
Matt Gross
Blair Hallett
Ben Hamilton
Sue Hanes



Kelly Hanson
Matthew Hartle
Cheryl Hanes
Christine Hays
Don Heiser
Amy Henderson



Caprice Herron
Michelle Higgins
Jennifer Hobin
Nissa Hoermann
Krista Hottman
Brian Holz

Wake Up Juniors!

Rise And Shine Time To Face The Morning

"Waking Up" is what both Matt Skoda and Shawn Smith said when we asked them what the worst thing about morning was.

"When my alarm doesn't go off" came from Jeff Young, and Andy Long said "I woke up and found out there was no school."

Though these truly are horror stories, the worst we heard was from Chris Banish who told us "I woke up and fell down the stairs."

Lisa Marzilli almost beat him with "I found a zit on the end of my nose." Nikeba Smith said "My ride didn't pick me up and I had to walk to school in a snow storm."

"5:30 in the morning" is when Carly Fox wakes up. She seems to be one of the earliest risers. Most of the girls we asked woke up at 6 or 6:30, and every single guy we asked said he got up at 7.

Guys seemed to have more trouble than girls getting up in the morning. For example, one junior guy we asked pushes his snooze button thirteen times, and the av-

erage girl only uses it one to three times.

"Give them penalty hours" Mr. Creech told us when we asked him what he did to students that were late in the morning. Mr. Poznick said the same, but he rarely has problems with late students. Most teachers will take foul weather into consideration.

"I tell them a teacher stopped me in the hall and asked me to help them, when I'm late for class," said Virgil Schalm.

Most girls we talked to don't eat breakfast. The men are still breakfast eaters though. "Cold pizza," was a reply from Jeremy Streeter as to what he eats in the morning. We also got the standard "Cereal and OJ," from LaRon West, Nikeba Smith, and Jeff Young.

In conclusion, we hope that the junior class has a great year and overcomes all the early morning troubles.

By Jessica Pott



Lisa Meinzinger tries to hide from us under the ramp and ponders our questions about how to wake up in the morning.



Walter McLaughlin smiles enthusiastically at us, after a wonderful choir rehearsal.



Michelle Anderson happily talks to her gorgeous boyfriend on the phone after class.

Heidi Jackson demonstrates to us just how much she loves weight and body class.



Erik Holz
Pat Honner
Matt Hood
Amy Jablonski
Heidi Jackson
Alan Jacokes



Dave Johns
Todd Karel
Jeremy Kemp
Lauren Korn
Scott Kovary
Shanan Kribs



Aaron Krumlauf
Debbie Kurrsch
Brian Kysia
James Land
Michael Landry
Jason Langa



Amie Lawson
William Lawton
Marius Laze
Andy Long
Rob Long
Vanessa Loranger



Scott Mackenzie
Ryan Madigan
Sarah Major
John Malkowski
Lillian Manderachia
Matt Martello



Jennifer Mastej
Gina Martin
Monesia Maxwell
Jason May
Dave McAdoo
Marc McClelland



Michael McDonald
Matt McEwen
Walt McLauchlan
Christine McLean
Chad McNaughton
Amanda McPherson



Mark Melster
Kristen Merkel
Marcia Minch
Lori Moore
Dawn Mullen
Amy Nankervis

Dennis Nedry
Scott Nedry
Colette Nelson
John Nelson
Thanh Nguyen
Mark Nielsen



Dawn Norris
Tatum Norrow
Yumi Okawara
Beth Olson
Paul Opperman
Jon Ozias



Nick Pallos
Bonnie Palmer
Robert Palmer
Chris Papernick
Rinku Patel
Ashish Patel



Christine Payne
Matt Pearce
Brian Perry
Alice Peterson
Jenni Phillips
Renee Pilkey



Kari Ploch
Jessica Pott
Rob Potter
Bill Pourcho
Melissa Purtell
Ngo Quyen



Robert Raney
Brandon Rea
Aaron Richards
Michael Ritz
Eric Rosenbrock
Jennifer Rostam-Abadi



Melanie Rowe
Jim Rumsey
Dave Runk
Alison Ryan
Sarah Sage
Vanessa Sarna



Julie Sauter
John Sawtell
Virgil Schalm
Kelly Scheer
Stacey Scheere
Juli Schiele





Mark Schlum
Amy Schmidt
Michael Schroeter
Ann Schuchard
Alex Schwarz
Sam Shah



Saba Shamon
Elizabeth Shaw
Jim Short
Mike Shurtz
Ann Silvio
Nicole Simonenko



Shane Sink
Julie Sipos
Matt Skoda
Nikeba Smith
Shawn Smith
Shelley Smith



Brian Sopata
Mark Soper
Stephanie Speyer
Justin Stenson
Jeremy Streeter
Jennifer Szarek



Amy Taylor
Emily Taylor
Heidi Taylor
Kristen Tennant
Hilary Thatcher
Ashley Thomas



Kristen Tiffany
Ron Truszkowski
Brian Turner
Darren Uhlig
Jessica Valentine
Carrie Valko



Shawn VanBuskirk
Jason Vasseur
Rob Voisin
James Wagner
Melissa Warren
Eric Weatherford



Ron Wendland
Amy West
Janelle Whipple
Danielle Wiese
Carey Wiles
Tom Wilkinson

Stephanie Williams
Carrie Wilson
Craig Winslow
Carli Winsten
Ann Wittenbach
Joanna Wojtas



Kristine Woolsey
Sheila Yagley
Jung Yang
Sarah Yerke
Jeff Young
Kristen Zang



Jennifer Zawaski
Sean Zeltz
Amanda Zimmerman



Like Totally Awesome Man!

Slang Terms Of Today

COOL Terms

Hip, groovy, and out of sight. These may not be the most common expressions at Kimball today, but at one time they were. Many of today's slang terms are quite different from ones used in the "Hippie" era. The first list contains slang terms and expressions to live by that juniors often find themselves saying. The second list has phrases that many students really hate.

By Shelley Smith



Ben Hamilton- "That's cool"
Erik Weatherford- "It's just one of those things"
Matt Hood- "An apple a day keeps the doctor away"
Rob Aronson- "School is the root of all evil"
Mark Soper- "I'm off like a dirty shirt"

BAD Terms

Jim Rumsey- "Dude"
Jeff Barbato- "Anyways"
Marc McClelland- "Sweet"
Brian Sopata- "How ya doin'"
Sarah Gabler- "Not"
Jenny Rostam-Abadi- "Hit the books"



Nissa, are you paying attention like you're supposed to be?



Jason May takes a quick second out of his busy schedule to pose for our friendly Lancer photographer.

Mike Akkerman, with his serious, studly and extremely manly look.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

Juniors Are Shining With Spirit

"Taking pride in your school," is what sums it up for Debbie Kurrasch. In case you're lost, we're talking about spirit, school spirit, that is. For Erik Holz it means, "Dedication to your school, even when you lose," and "Participating in school activities," says Juli Schiele.

Hey you!, yes you, the one with your nose in the yearbook. Are you supporting good ol' K.H.S? Chances are, if a stranger were to walk up to you and question you about it you could dredge up one or two instances in which you were spirited, but do you really support Kimball as much as you could? "We're not talking about being at every single activity," says a Kimball teacher, "we're talking about cheering at a basketball game instead of

talking on the phone, or being at a fundraiser instead of sitting at home, watching T. V." Maybe she's right . . .

So I asked some Juniors how they could improve spirit within the school. Aside from Tim Parish's "Give every other Friday off," we got some thoughtful responses, such as, "offering prizes at events," said Erik Holz.

Last of all, I asked what our class, the junior class, has done to improve school spirit. "There were a lot more juniors at the all school picnic," said Shelley Smith. "Our class has more spirit than any other," was the optimistic reply from Jenni Hobin.

So get on out there and "Just Do It". It will make our school more fun, and a better place for everyone to be.



One of the amazing junior home rooms show their friendly grins as they take a time-out from class.



Come on guys, isn't there something you could smile about?



Carly Fox gives us that "Which way did it go?" look in *Lancer*.



Janelle Whipple strikes a pose in the hallway.



Jeremy Streeter, Rob Aronson, and Christie Carr are being cool while hanging out in the lower glass hall.

Sophomores





Derek Adams
Rob Alfallah
Tom Alleman
Mindy Allen
Ken Anderson
Kristine Anderson



Mike Andrzek
Christa Angus
Anjela Antonazzo
Tom Araya
Jessica Austin
Sarah Avellar



Rebecca Badalamente
Kelly Bak
Amy Baldauf
Colleen Beard
Geoffery Bekemeyer
Kathleen Belknap



Kristina Bellware
Stephanie Bemis
Rocky Bernacchi
Adam Bigham
Jeff Bigham
Andy Blockno



Cyndi Blumenshine
Ben Bohlman
Valerie Bolvari
Paul Bosanko
Kara Bossenberger



Dana Bowers
Margorie Boyce
Andrew Boyungs
Amy Bradley
Jessica Brown
Lailah Brown



Milan Bucalo
Jamie Buckmon
Wendi Burau
Greg Burk
Danielle Cadaret
Tina Cain



Andrea Campion
Taryn Cardew
Matthew Ceci
Amy Champion
Nina Chrzanowski
Jason Chunn

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SOPHOMORES

Reaching for the Stars Together

Sophomore Class Together Makes Memories That Will Last.

Finally sophomore year is over. It wasn't that bad, right? Sure sophomores aren't considered upperclassmen but there were many positive things that the sophomores enjoyed. Some sophomores managed to get their very own cars. Most sophomores didn't have to worry about getting lost or walking into the wrong class on the first day, but there's always an exception. Many memories of sophomores this past year were memories of the fun times they spent with one special person.

"I will always remember my sophomore year by the fun times I had cruising around with Jon, Dan, and my best friend Renee Miller," Candace Hott-

mann said.

"I remember my sophomore year by the fun times I had with Mindy Allen at cheerleading," said Anji Skipton.

Everyone looks for different qualities in their friends. Sophomore year these qualities really start to make a difference in how you pick your friends.

"Ann Reggio is my best friend, she has always been there for me and her sense of humor is always able to cheer me up," Taryn Cardew said.

With the many different things sophomores look for in their friends, most sophomores agree that honesty and a sense of humor are the most important.

P. J. Engelberts said, "My

closest friend is Brad Martin. He cares more about other people than himself and I think that's why we get along so well."

Sophomore year everyone seems to grow closer to their friends. The memories that were made sophomore year are sure to last a lifetime.

Laura Valko claimed "Kris Anderson is my best friend. We've grown so close this past year. We don't fight about stupid things anymore."

Many sophomores think sophomore year is a time to make their friendships stronger.

"Meredith Pugh and Molly Rockwell are my best friends. Since my freshman year we have grown closer and find it

easier to relate to each other more," Sue Stone stated.

Sophomore year everyone seems to go more out of their way for each other.

"Jenni Rice is one of my closest friends. One thing I love about her is she always has gum for me" said Mike Kowalski.

Many sophomores admitted that they would do anything for one of their friends.

"Brook Liszak is my best friend. I think one of the nicest things she has ever done is get me and P. J. Engelberts together," Natalie Hodge stated.

This past year has been a very successful year for the class of 1993.

By Julie Grewe



Kristen Wagner and Sarah Masen will always be the best of friends.



Laura Valko smiles happy as ever!



What are you up to Heather Macks?



Melanie Cupp takes time from her busy schedule to pose for the camera.



Mike, Mandy, and Jenny all enjoy themselves in the glass hall after school.



Marcy Cloni
Nicole Clark
Steve Clark
Kimberly Conger
Joe Conner
Dan Connolly



Tonya Cook
Michael Cosgrove
Alfonso Cox
Jeff Croteau
Mike Crouse
Jody Crowley



Melanie Cupp
Rachel Dalley
Nils Danielson
Shannon Dare
Debbie Davenport
Nicole Deman



Sheel Desai
Mark Dorich
Amber Dugas
Sian Dummer
David Dunscombe
Rachel Dykstra



Carrie Eastman
Valerie Eckl
Corey Edwards
Jennifer Edwards
Andrew Ellison
Katie Ellison



Krista Elwart
Brad Emigh
Misti Engelman
Andy Erwin
Anna Ethridge
Sarah Evans



Denna Evoie
Karen Facherpour
Michelle Farmer
Kim Ferns
Mark Fetting
Kristopher Flowers



Nic Ford
John Francis
Jason Frincke
Warren Ganger
Kristen Garfield
Dion Generau

Shoot for the Moon

Sophomores Work Harder As The Years Get Shorter



Having a good day in drafting Jeff Bigham draws works of art.



Friends, Heather Kulakowski and Stacey Major take time to brush their hair and spend a moment with a fry binder.



History is exciting as shown by the enthusiastic Amy Saunders.

Finally the last year of being underclassmen is completed. No more bumming rides off friends or walking to school, and hopefully no more sitting in the cafeteria at lunch.

"I felt much more comfortable coming to school this year." Danielle Guilbault responded. "I can't get away with as much this year because the teachers expect me to know all the rules. I also feel more free to be myself because I know more people."

There are so many things to look forward to in the next two years of school. Most people will get their licenses and maybe their own cars. There will be the chance to either play powder puff or watch it, and don't forget about the ACT's and the SAT's. "I'm a lot closer to graduation. Only two more years until I get out!" Rob Alfallah exclaimed. "I can't wait to get my license because I'll be able to get places faster." Jeff Bigham said.

Biology, Geometry, French, German, Spanish are only a few of the great classes the sophomores got to choose from. What happened to the easy classes that were offered freshman year? Many people had to be forced to take gym but most people would have chosen it over geometry or biology.

The sophomore year was filled with hard work and good times. Sophomores no longer are stuck in the middle, they are on their way to the top.

By Kathleen Belknap



Working hard and getting good grades may be important to Dana Bowers, but she couldn't resist taking time out to smile for us.



Stephanie Georges
Julie Grewe
Amy Grice
Danielle Guilbault
Chad Gunder
Jeremy Hamal



Bryon Harlan
Darrill Hartman
Melissa Hartman
Toby Hartman
Aaron Hayes
Dan Hearsch



John Henderson
Candice Hewines
Amanda Hillman
Christina Hilvac
Natalie Hodge
Candace Holtmann



Glenn Howard
Patrick Hughs
Michelle Hutchcraft
Dan Hyttinen
Jackie Jeremais
Matt Kates



Brian Kelley
Brian King
Ian Kolekog
Jacob Koslosky
Jennifer Kovalewski
Michael Kowalski



Brad Kozlowski
Heather Kulakowski
Richard LaChance
Peter Lamberson
Nicole Land
Terry Lance



Jeff Latkowski
Rachel Leaderman
Jeff Lichtle
Brett Liszak
Brood Liszak
Peter Lowry



Jill Lyon
Jason MacDonald
Heather Macks
Brian Magsig
Tony Maitland
Stacey Major

Exploring Life as a Sophomore

The Class of 1993 in Their Free Time

Before school, cramming to get the last page done on that geometry assignment, or get last minute studying in for that Biology exam . . . that's what it was like this past year!

"Most of my mornings were spent in the lower glass hall finishing homework and talking to friends," admitted Renee Miller.

Some students were lucky enough to get their licenses as

Sophomores or to know some upperclassmen with cars. Those lucky 10th graders got a chance to go out for lunch now and then.

"7-11 was my favorite place to go for lunch," Melanie Cupp said.

"Tania's was a really great place to eat," said Lance Sanders.

"Pizza Hut was my favorite place," claimed Jody Crowley.

After school, free time finally. No more teachers for at least a little

while. Of course the Sophomores spent most of their time doing homework, sure.

"I usually went home and rested," Diana Nimmoor said.

"After school I had to go to work, then I usually went home and played basketball," said Ken Wheaton.

Weekends were always a favorite part of the school year. Two whole days of staying up all night

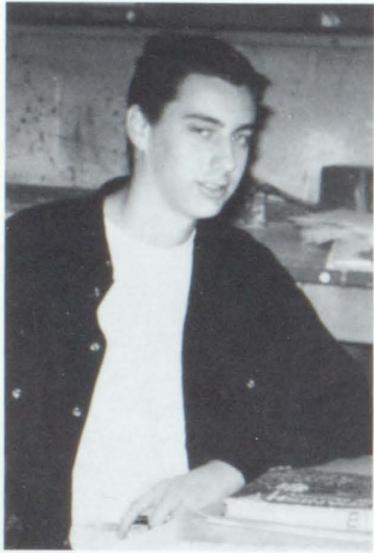
and sleeping all day.

"Weekends were the only time I could sleep!" Katie Sauter said.

"Movies were my favorites on the weekends," decided Chad Gunder.

It sounds as if the Class of 1993 had a pretty fun and exciting Sophomore year!

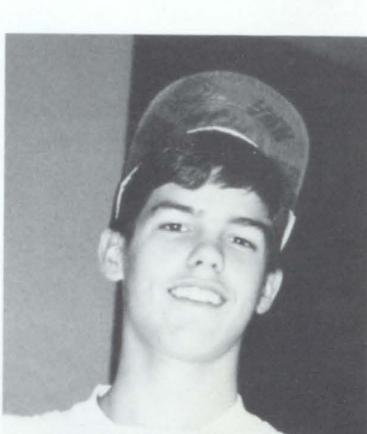
By Laura Valko



Brian Magsig, aren't you supposed to be working?



Look at the faces of these Sophomores! Jackie Jeremias and Renee Miller can't wait to get out of school.



Ian Kologek waits for the day to begin while sitting in the glass hall.



Waiting for the bell to ring for the end of class are Amber Dugas, Jay Macdonald, Melanie Cupp, and Jody Crowley.



Monique Mandley
Paul Marentette
Brad Martin
Sarah Masen
Melissa Mawhinney
Vanessa Mayesky



Karen McCaffrey
Colleen McCormick
Erin McGinnity
Darlene McKee
Brian McLaughlin
Elizabeth McLeod



Luis Mendoza
Renee Miller
Heather Mitchell
Jason Mrachina
Shawn Murphy
Ryan Nasrey



Ngocha Nguyen
Kevin Nichols
Eric Niemisto
Diana Nimmoor
Meghan Nims
Kathy Noder



Eric Nowakowski
Jennifer O'Halloran
Colleen O'Shea
Jim Oleszkiewicz
Melanie Ordway
Lisa Orlando



Fred Patenaude
Stephanie Payne
Sherri Pellow
Mandy Phillips
Brandon Poirier
Shantel Porritt



Michelle Potter
Stacy Potter
Meredith Pugh
Nicole Puma
Laura Purtell
Ana Rangel



Kyle Ray
Ann Reggio
Heather Roberts
Nicole Rock
Molly Rockwell
Misty Rogers

School Is A Job!

Sophomores Realize What It Takes To Make A Buck

This past year a lot of Sophomores realized that a few extra dollars a week would come in handy for clothes, food, or possibly a car. Those intelligent students went out and found themselves a job.

"I work at a Chrysler Building and usually spend my money on gas, and clothes," said Dave Wiesiewski.

"I have a job at Baskin Robbins scooping ice cream," Amanda Hillman said.

Holding down a job and keeping up with school work

was a job in itself. Most students handled it okay but others had trouble.

Stephanie Bemis complained, "I coach cheerleading for 5 to 10 year olds and sometimes I didn't have time to finish my homework."

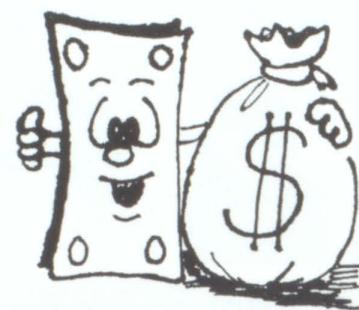
Many students didn't have time for a job or just weren't old enough to get one. So Mom and Dad were still dishing out spending money this past year.

Sophomores finally found out that money was very important for many things.

By Laura Valko



No need to take your hat off for us Kevin Vormelker. The halls look empty, but don't you have some place to be?



On his way home from school, Ken Wheaton relaxes before his job.



Tina Strong stops working for a minute to give us her best pose.



Keith Rowe
Jeff Ruehs
Jason Ruffles
Jennifer Russell
Alison Ruth
Lance Sanders



Bill Sayre
Amy Saunders
Katie Sauter
Chrissy Scarelli
Melinda Schultz
John Semchena



Kirk Hanna
Ed Sawtell



Stacy Shagena
Sandy Shaw
Matthew Short
Adam Showers
Scott Showers
Kermit Siegle



Brian Simms
Heather Sink
Kristen Sisson
Mark Siterlet
Anji Skipton
Dan Skwira



Lynne Slovick
Christopher Smith
Jessica Smith
Jessica Snelling
Nora Snyder
Erick Spencer



Michael St. John
Mary Stack
Jennifer Stillwagon
Sue Stone
Scott Stonebraker
Kristina Strong



Michael Stucky
Trang That
Jodi Tisdale
Cory Tumblin
Jeanne Upplegger
Laura Valko



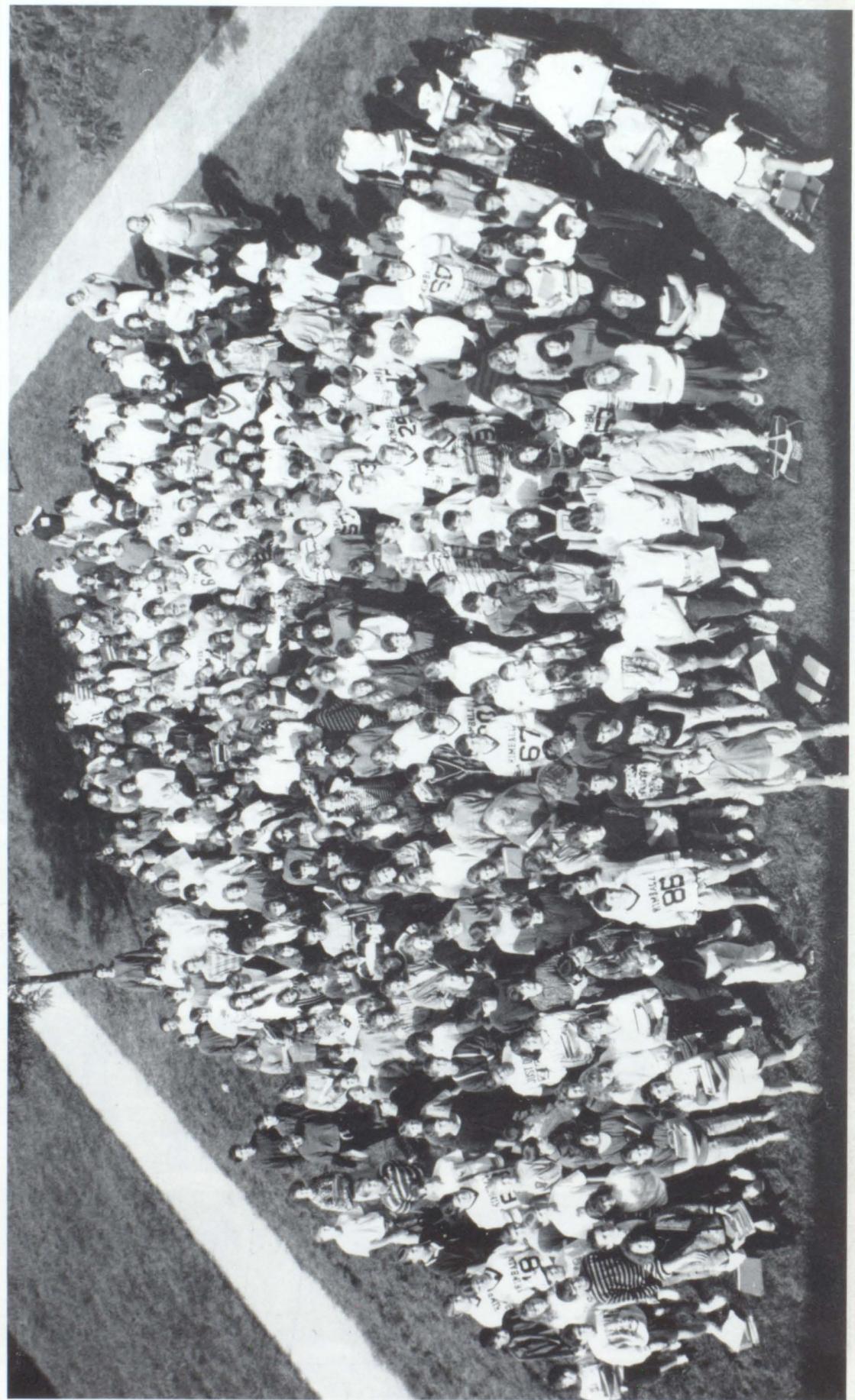
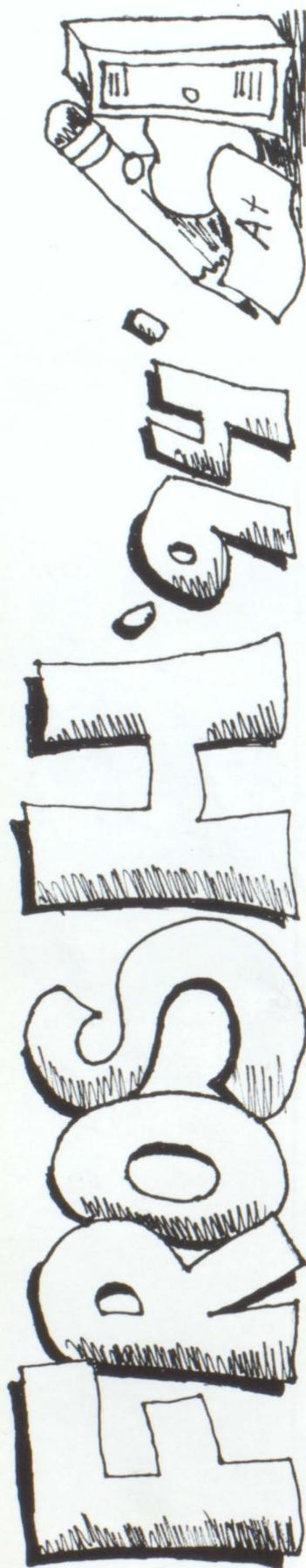
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Kristen Wagner



Nathan Wagstaff
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Kathleen Walsh
Warren Russell
Ken Wheaton
Dennis Wiedbusch



Nicole Winn
Dave Wisniewski
Tim Wisniewski
Lisa Wulff
Jeff Zellen
Jim Zell





Ahmed Abdullah
Kelly Acton
Traci Adamczyk
Scott Adams
Chris Ahn
Sarah Alexander



Dominic Agosta
Lou Alfallah
Paul Allen
Jaimmie Anderson
Ed Armbruster
Rachel Ayotte



Debbie Babion
Crystal Baker
Chris Baker
Chris Baker
Jason Ball
Stacie Ball



Kristin Barnett
Joe Barnhart
Jennie Bartolomucci
Paul Batulis
Erik Beisiegel
Ernie Bell Jr.



Kimberly Bell
Joletta Belton
Sheila Bennett
Nicole Bergel
Gamal Berro
Trisha Bilas



Joe Blockno
Hollie Bock
Poul Boledovich
Jason Borchers
Mandi Borg
Jenny Brady



Stacy Brainerd
Jake Brehmer
Jill Brittain
Amy Brunner
Chad Brunner
Neil Bunt



Karey Cahaney
Martin Carey
Philip Carey
Jennifer Carley
Courtney Castle
Scott Castonguay

From Junior High To High School

What's the big difference?

High school. Probably two of the scariest words to an incoming freshman. Gone are the securities of junior high school, enter all the scary new things about high school. Though entering K.H.S. for the first time can be rather intimidating, this year our freshmen seemed very enthusiastic about their upcoming year at Kimball.

Just what is different about Kimball compared to Addams and Churchill? "High school is better," says freshman Jeff Przicina. But why? Probably one of the biggest differences between junior high and high school is an open campus. Another freshman, Jake Brehmer, says, "There's more freedom at high school than there was at junior high."

That's another big difference.

"There's like 20,000 more people," says Vicki Low. Well, maybe not 20,000, but definitely a lot more than junior high. As the bell rings 1200 students fill Kimball's hallways trying to reach the next class. Classes themselves are another big difference for an incoming freshman. Bigger school, more people, more classes. "There's a larger variety of classes," says freshman, Rachael Ayotte, whose favorite class was honors math. Freshman, Mandy Connor comments, "The work is easier." It won't stay that way.

Though high school can be a scary experience (at first) quite different from junior high, the class of 1994 handled it with the greatest of ease.

By Angela Agosta



Cory Reiser looking very enthusiastic about his latest assignment.

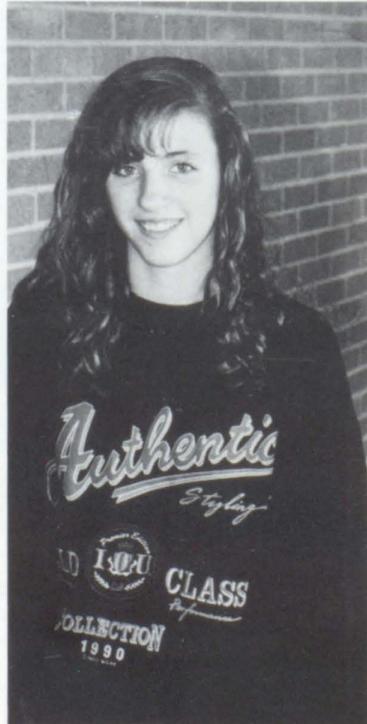


Marc Porzondek is contemplating the meaning of science in I.P.S.



Amy Miller, Jennifer Todd, Andrea Ray, Marsha Risch, and Brent Olson line up for learning in their English class.

FRESHMEN



Lynnette Foshia smiles pretty as she walks down the lower glass hall.



Joanna Chapman
Amy Cichon
Fabiola Ciolac
Rob Clark
Karol Clason
Nelson Clawson



Norman Cluff
Mandy Connor
Charles Copeland
Derick Coultaas
Dave Cramton
Lavone Crawford



Rick Cromwell
Ed Chrzanowski
Jason Curtis
David Dabish
Mike Dail
Sean Dare



Kristine Davidson
Nancy Dean
Erik Dennis
Michelle DeVries
Kim Doan
Allen Dodson



Keith Dokho
Jamie Donegan
Beth Downie
Matt Doyle
Sonya Drayton
Michael Dugan



Lisa Dybas
Jessica Dykstra
Lynne Eaton
Jakie Edwards
Steve Elliott
Emilie Ellison



Connie Farley
Karen Farrar
Ben Farrington
Amy Ferrando
Andy Flanigan
Amy Forti



Lynnette Foshia
Jami Fresch
Sheri Fry
Steve Gagnon
Traci Garnett
Ken Gaslecki Jr.

The First Day of School

Freshmen Find Their Way Around

The first day of high school can be a traumatizing experience for many freshmen. They change their outfit five times before leaving the house, and then worry that they'll be late. Then they are late because they have no idea where their classes are. Everyone has been through it. Once freshman year is over, most students wonder what there was to worry about.

To refresh our memories, here are some of the things that scared students on the first day of school. "Getting lost," says freshman Barbara Sluss. "I got lost major bad for the first two days of school. I couldn't find homeroom, then I couldn't find Spanish. I had to walk into a junior class and ask

for directions."

Other freshmen had similar experiences on their first day at Kimball. "I went upstairs to find the 300 wing," told another freshman, Brent Olson. "I was five minutes late to my class, but Mr. Myers didn't notice.

Getting lost happens to everyone. What else could be scary? "Upperclassmen," says Rick Soubliere. Upperclassmen can be a little intimidating.

Though there are so many different things an incoming freshmen had to face, this year's freshmen seemed very excited about their year at Kimball. The first day went smoothly and without problems. Well, almost.



Rick Soubliere and Chris George master the finer points of Algebra.



Smiling, Katie Silvio turns to pose for the camera.



Algebra students Lavone Crawford, Barb Sluss, and Becky Smith know that all homework is done neatly, correctly, and precisely by one and all.



Anne Geisler
Erik Gellert
Christopher George
Bryn Gibson
Melissa Gidley
Steve Grant



Tricia Graziano
Sandy Griffin
Amie Griffiths
Ryan Grunkemeyer
Brian Guilbault
Raymond Hall



Mark Hanes
Mark Hanna
Mona Hanna
Jonathon Hartzell
Annalisa Hastings
Alexanne Hendrick



Matt Hendrickson
Melissa Hendrickson
Jaime Hennigan
Jason Hicks
Aland Hoermann
April Holly



Steven Holt
Rachel Hood
Ben Huber
Joel Hoover
Sara Hueni
Nathan Hunt



Sheila Ivey
Jason Jablonski
Tina Jankowski
Michael Jeffers
Stacy Jeffery
Nikki Jewett



Samantha Johnson
Mike Johnston
Stephanie Jurva
Rob Karolak
Amar Kashat
Sally Kaufman



Aaron Kelley
Bill Kennedy
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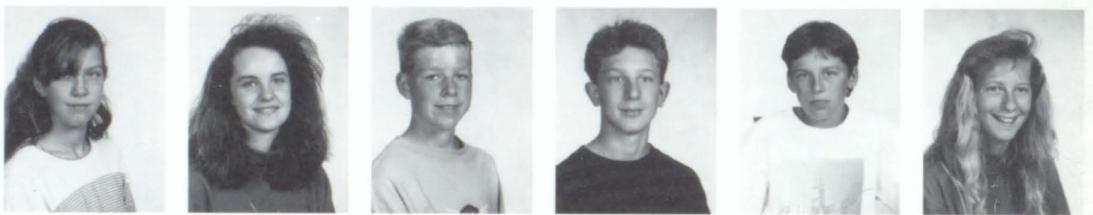
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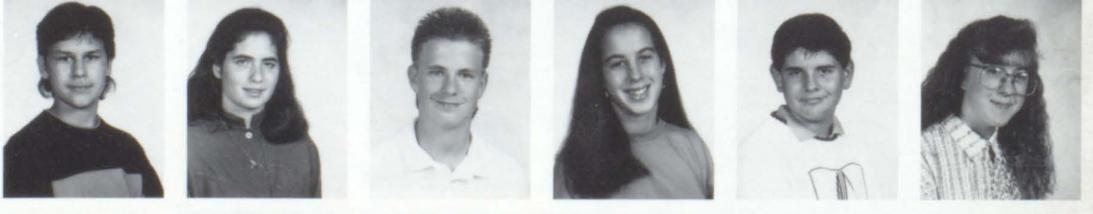
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John Newton



Jason Nixon
Laura Anne Norman
Thomas Novack
Jill Novak
Jeff O'Grady
Lisa Oleniczak



Brian Oliver
Curt Olmstead
Brent Olson
Paul Oppenheim
Lynn Opperman
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Christina Stauble
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Anthony Stewart
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Martin Strohm
Shelly Sullivan
Jay Swan
Sean Tangney



Adam Taylor
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Jennifer Todd
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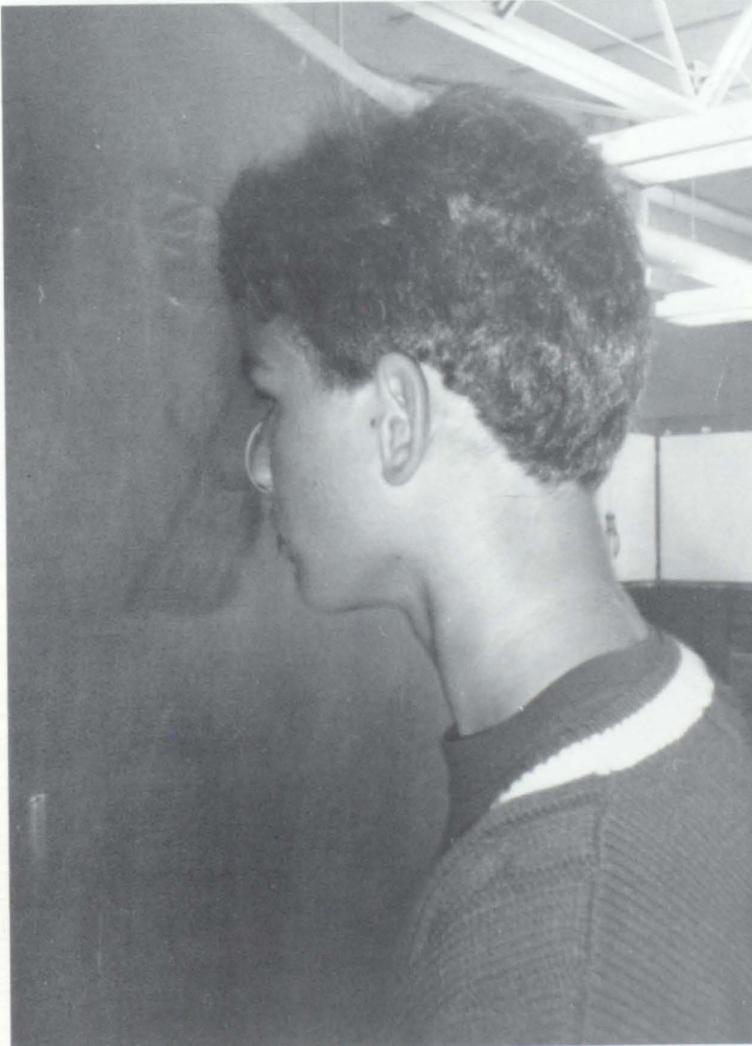




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Billy Wojtas
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Bill Wright

Carl Yagley
Alison Yolkiewicz
Jonathan Zellen
Nicole Zimmerman



STAFF



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Reaching Out for the Students

Many students thought that the Board of Education was just a group of people that had meetings every once in a while. They also thought that the Board discussed boring subjects and didn't care what students thought. But, that is just not true! Students were the number one priority when the Board met the second and fourth Thursday of the month.

"I think the students have a lot of spirit and admiration for Kimball," said **Kathleen Brooks** Treasurer

since 1985 and Board member since 1980.

Not only did the Board care about the students, but all aspects of Kimball.

"Kimball offers a very good academic program, and by and large, I think the students are taking advantage of it," said **Katherine Howell**, a former secondary and substitute teacher, now a Trustee. **Robert Morrison**, President of the Board since 1980, had this to say.

"Kimball and Kimball students al-

ways get good recognition from colleges."

The Board is made up of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and three Trustees. Each of the seven members on the Board serve an overlapping term of four years. The newest member on the Board is trustee **Ann Tario** and this was what she had to say about Kimball:

"I'm really impressed with the students at Kimball. Absences and failures have extremely decreased

tremendously."

The Board of Education was always ready to hear what any student had to say. The student just had to go to the meeting and the Board would let them speak before, during, and after the meeting. So, if any student felt like the Board didn't care about them, I advise students to go to a meeting and see how much they did care for Kimball and Kimball Students.

By Dawlat Dinno



This year's board consists of: Front row: Kathleen D. Brooks, Robert I. Morrison, Gloria E. Kremer Back row: Stanley F. Harris, Kathryn E. Ogger, Ann Tario, Katherine A. Howell



The officers and staff work together for the benefit of the students at Kimball High School.

Katherine Howell looks over to President Robert Morrison while he checks on the agenda for the meeting.



Shining at Kimball is Our Faculty

The administration at Kimball shines with spirit. There are definitely positive feelings about Kimball in the air. Mr. Foster explained, "Sports programs are on the high point, spirit is great since Mr. Neville took over."

Mr. Foster, assistant principal at Kimball worked with scheduling and special education.

Mr. Light's duty was discipline, and what a fine job he did.

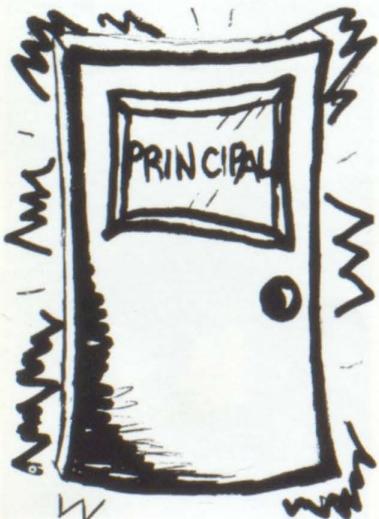
Our principal, Mr. Neville, was the "supervisor" so to speak of Kimball. He worked hard to make sure that everything went smoothly. "The kids are great here at Kimball," shared Mr. Neville, "they are proud of their school."

The leadership and hard work of our principals made Kimball a great school.

By Nicole Sawicki



Our friendly assistant principal Mr. Foster flashes his honest smile.



Our respected principal, Mr. Thomas Neville, patiently interrupts his work. He takes time out of his hectic schedule to pose for the camera. Mr. Neville has been our proud principal for three years.



Mr. Light pauses to relax in his recliner, while having a nice chat with Mrs. Parlangucci, Kimball High School's counselor for juniors.

And Our Counselors!



Kicking back after a challenging day of hard work, the ever so popular Mr. Doug Goulart flashes us his eager-to-help grin.



Counselor, Mrs. Brown, enthusiastically smiles as she advises students.



Mrs. Parlangeli concentrates as Mr. Light amuses her over the phone.



Surrounded by piles of paper work, Mr. Wiechec can still get a smile out.



Giving a warm and sincere smile, Mrs. Parker, a senior counselor, is always willing to lend an ear, and help in every way she can.

Our Kimball counseling staff consists of a group of outstanding adults. Each and every one of them are compassionate, and caring human beings.

Mrs. Parker, a counselor of thirty-one years at Kimball expressed her feelings about her job, "I like the variety of my job. Everyday is different. There is no set routine. It can tend to be frustrating when you can't help someone, but overall, I truly enjoy my job!"

There is a lot of effort and time involved in counseling and we appreciate all they did for us students. Although we may not always acknowledge them, they have been a major part during our high school career.

Take a Look Beyond the Stars

Get to Know Us

If we take a look behind the students here at Kimball, we find it takes more than just students and teachers to make each day a success.

Kimball High has five hall monitors who work keeping everyone under control. Don Brownie feels "High School times are the best time of your life." Kimball also has a bookkeeper and seven secretaries. What would students be like without secretaries? A mess!! Mrs. MacKay has worked as a secretary for eight years. She enjoys "working with students and parents", she feels it gives her good public relations skills.

The whole cafeteria staff works to make lunch a wonderful part of the day. "It always seems to be everyone's favorite part of the day," Jean Giannosa, the cook, said.

The whole school would be a mess without our custodians. Jim Cantrall has worked here only a short period. "All the children are well behaved and give everyone the respect they deserve," Jim said.

No one realizes how much work it is to run a school, let alone how many people it takes.

By Nicole Sasicki and Shelly White



Smiling from ear to ear, Diane Schuchmann walks the halls of Kimball.



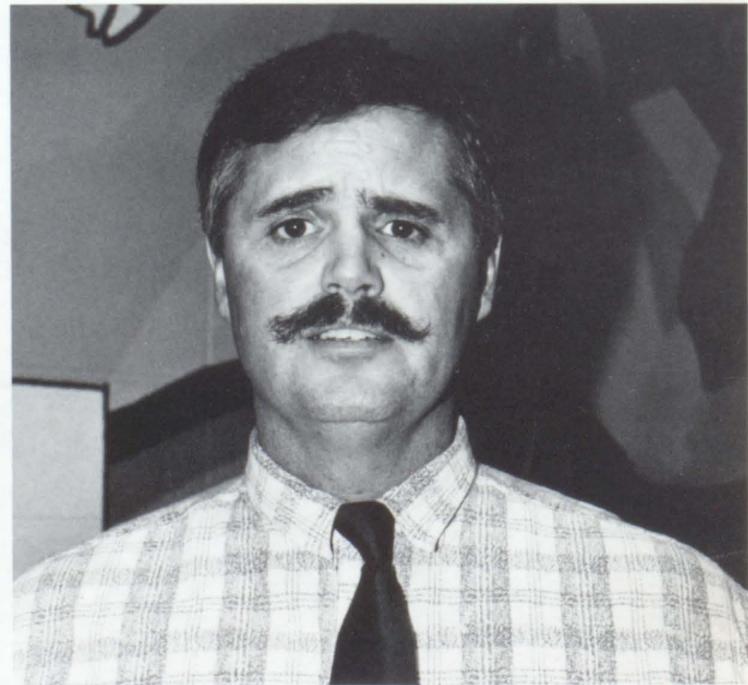
Flashing her sunny smile, Mrs. Bell finds herself looking great.



Don Brownie has been a hall monitor here at Kimball for three years.



Mr. Engleberts enjoys sitting and talking with all the students.



If you would like to hear a good joke visit John Giordano on the job.

SUPPORT STAFF



Millie Fry always has a smile on her face as she works in the SSC.



Lee McKay has been a secretary for eight years and enjoys the students.



Secretary Edie Brown greets everyone when they enter the front office.



Secretary Blanche Kozlowski takes time out for a picture.



Kimball's newest secretary, Nancy Gamber has enjoyed her two years here.



Helping students, Debbie Allen is our scheduling secretary.



Betty King works very hard as Mr. Neville's personal secretary.



Judy Dickinson, the bookkeeper, here at Kimball really works hard.



Jim Cantrall puts a push and a smile behind everything he does.

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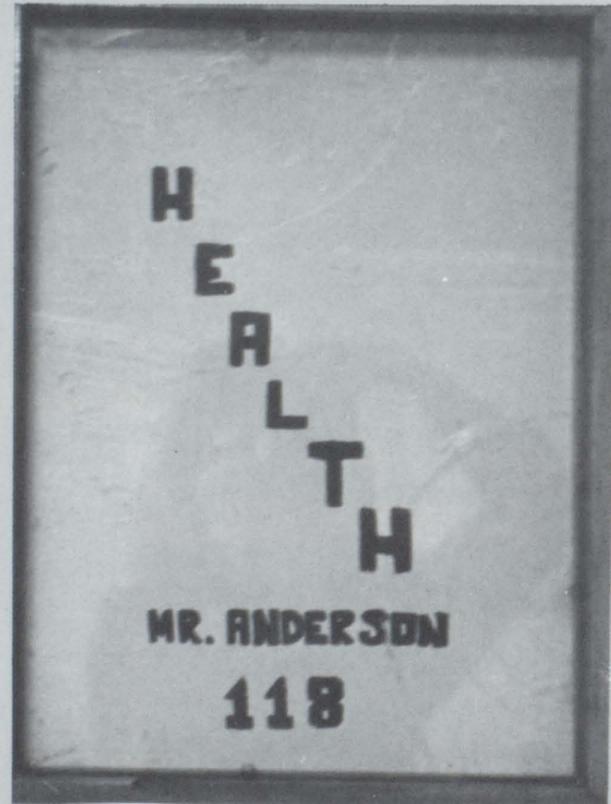


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SOCIAL STUDIES

Academics for Our Future

Students work hard to reach their goals



Thoughtfully looking on, Miss Williams watches the class work hard.

Each day at Kimball is an exciting one. We have sports and clubs to participate in, but the greatest thing we get out of our years at Kimball is the knowledge and the pride we get from our academic classes. The classes we take and the teachers we have help us to prepare for our future plans we have. "As teachers, we must make sure students have the things they need to reach their goals and be tough," said Mr. Botens.

Mr. Freeman added "We must use encouragement and praise." The goals students set determine what they will do after high school.

Whether we go on, "to take psychology to become a high school counselor," like junior Pat Wyant or

"Senior math and accounting to become a businessman," like Jeff Grant, we must work hard to achieve. Senior Kari Hennessey wants to be "an author and is taking English classes to prepare."

Meanwhile, sophomore Nicki Clark says that taking "Acting and Interpretation will enable me to work in the movies." The teachers here at Kimball help us to reach our goals and "Try to motivate the students and show them they can succeed," said Mr. Palen. They help us to become better people, and as students, we try our best and do our hardest to be the best we can be. After we graduate, the beginning of a new life starts.

By Stacy Deblen and Dawlat Dumno



Smiling for the camera, Andrea Campon works on her math homework.



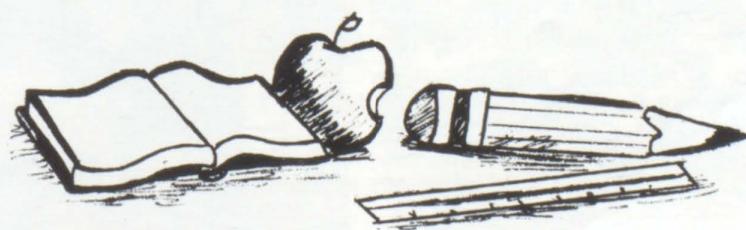
Getting into discussion, Walter McLachlan and Todd Gessert speak out.



School work makes Kelly Hanson happy when she gets it right and when she does, it makes her day brighter.



Working to get the job done, Kathleen Belknap works hard and gets an A.



Very intense, Sam Chunn can see that all his assignments are complete.



Getting into her work, Beth Olson works hard to finish and turn it in.

Organizations at Kimball

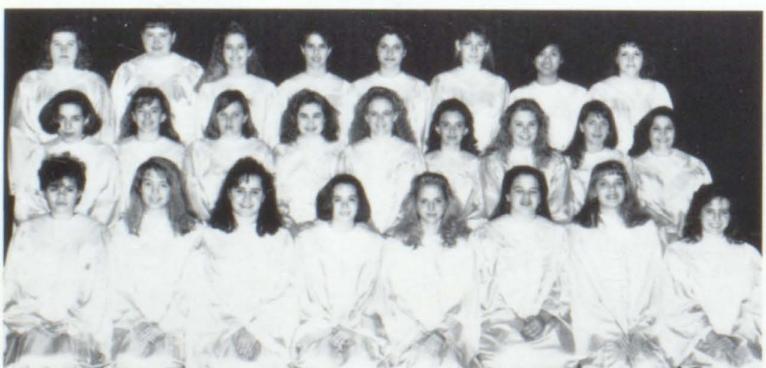
By Dana Grant



A'Capella Choir Back row: A. Ryan, J. Lyon, J. Rostem-Abadi, S. Horak, L. Gradowski, K. Ploch, J. Allor, D. Wiese, W. Pessel, S. Kribs, W. McLaughlan, L. Korn, M. Edwards, M. Minch Row 2: B. Ball, M. LaChance, J. Pott, M. Neilsen, K. Messing, D. Hearsch, P. Wyant, C. Landry, J. Middleton, S. Chunn, A. Bienkowski, R. Madigan, J. Miller, J. Coslow, M. Soper, M. Skwira, J. Kemp Row 3: H. Jackson, J. Hobin, M. Magsig, K. Glaza, B. Bellan, T. Gessert, B. Sopata, T. Neville, J. Greer, M. Fakaros, L. Flynn, M. Rowe, B. Swanson, H. Brookes, J. Fabian, L. Sabo Front row: A. Wittnebach, B. Dagiau, C. Nelson, N. Crowley, J. Roberts, C. Wiles, H. Kingsley, K. Jablonski, L. Purtell, L. Fryxell, E. Shaw, D. Darland, J. Bittnals, B. Drury



Concert Choir Back row: L. Slowick, J. Kowalaski, L. Purtell, T. Norrow, M. Pugh, M. Landry, M. Martello, C. Tumblin, J. Lakowski, J. Ozias, N. Danielson, G. Howard, J. Oleszkiewicz, J. Chunn, S. Evans, M. Higgins, C. Vandersall, T. Woolsey Row 2: S. Stone, A. Schuchard, K. Pourcho, S. Payne, A. Schmidt, C. McLean, B. Bohlman, M. Crouse, J. Wagner, A. Blocknow, A. Antonazzio, M. Engelsman, K. Sisson, D. Nimmoor, J. Stillwagon Front row: S. Yagley, M. Mandley, N. Winn, C. Atherholt, K. Bossenberger, B. Loncharte, M. Dorich, H. Kulakowski, J. Wojatas, J. Crowley, S. Bemis, L. Mizelli, J. Szarek



Girl's Choir Back row: H. Taylor, S. Pellow, N. Puma, K. Trombley, N. Snyder, S. Shaw, N. Nguyen, S. Potter Row two: C. C. Hlavik, A. Skipton, K. Conger, K. Elwart, A. Campion, M. Phillips, A. McPherson, T. Cardew, C. Scarcelli Front row: A. Bradley, M. Allen, S. Scheere, J. Edwards, A. Saunders, A. Reggio, S. Massen, J. Smith

Frosh Choir Back row: J. Tracy, C. Farley, A. Taylor, K. Barnett, J. Quigg, R. Grunkemeyer, E. Dennis, M. Skwira, B. Rohrbach, J. O'Grady, N. Zimmerman, B. VanAllen, S. Price, R. Hood, A. Ray Row two: L. Opperman, B. Downey, J. Dykstra, A. Griffiths, B. Mansfield, J. Ball, B. Huber, C. Vlaming, A. Brunner, A. Sopata, A. Ricci, N. Burgel, J. Hennigan, M. Connor, S. Rowland Front row: L. Norman, K. Bell, A. Wisto, T. Grazlono, E. Ellison, C. Brunner, M. Dugan, S. Kaufman, J. Lobestal, J. Bartolomucci, C. Prolx, A. Kinney, S. Ball, J. Chapman



ORCHESTRA Back Row: B. Kelley, G. Dempster, N. Pallos, P. Halliday, B. Lichy, K. Ray Row Four: A. Antonazzo, E. Kutter, W. Mitchell, K. Olliphant, C. Paruch, S. Evans Row Three: V. Mayesky, K. Burke, B. Sayre, S. Walerski, J. Semchena, M. Reamer, M. McCormick, E. Miller, A. Gelsler Row Two: D. Trinh, E. Niemisto, M. Meister, N. Hoermann, J. Jeremias, M. Hendrickson, N. Clark, C. McCormick Front Row: J. Cioni, K. Bossenberger, D. Kurrasch, S. Hueni, M. Morneau, M. Glancy, S. Aveliar, S. Tatormir



XENOLITH Back Row: J. Jeremias, A. Boyungs, J. Pott, M. Meister, N. Pinon, J. Ozias Row Two: J. Smith, S. Hueni, D. Warn, B. Downie, S. Horak, B. Bablon, M. Schultz Front Row: Mrs. McClanaghan, H. Lewis, A. Rickstad, M. Skwira



Are All Shining Knights



LANCER Back Row: Angela Agosta, Carly Fox, Alecia Ray, Cathleen Tilley, Vince Nimmoor, Paul Carey, Stacey Debien, Eric Demont, Jeff Bridgland Row Two: Jenny Rostam-Abadi, Shelly Smith, Dawlat Dumno, Laura Valko, Shelly White, Jessica Pott, Julie Grewe, Leigh Sabo, Stefanie Calvin, Mark Soper, Mrs. Wine Front Row: Heather Lewis, Kim Mansfield, Kelli Dennis, Nicole Sawicki, Dana Grant, Janelle Whipple



ROUNDTABLE Back Row: B. Gibson, A. Reynolds, H. Lewis, M. Rockwell Row Two: L. Purtell, N. Danielson, J. Lawson, A. Forti, M. Pugh, J. Szarek, J. Young, C. Herron, M. Hood, A. Ray, Mr. Goulait, J. Murphy Row Three: Mr. Tomlinson, S. Nafso, K. Pioch, K. Stoehr, Y. Okhiwara, K. Ellison, A. Taylor, C. Ahn Front Row: V. Nimmoor, C. Fresch, D. Grant, M. Siwajek, A. Rickstad, K. Young, K. Scheer



SYMPHONY BAND Back Row: F. Genslak, N. Pallos, D. Dumno Row Two: E. Warn, W. Bureau, A. Kelley, G. Dempster, P. Halliday, B. Kelley, D. Cadaret, S. Custons, S. Evans, K. Ray Row Three: A. Aldinger, B. Palmer, S. Boucher, D. Johns, A. Antonazzio, L. McLeod, B. Lichy, C. Bennett, A. Toma, J. Kerr, T. Adamczyk Front Row: E. Kutter, C. Paruch, C. Castle, K. Ollphant, W. Mitchell, K. Recchia



CONCERT BAND Back Row: Ray Hall, Vanessa Loranger, Matt Hendrickson, Brent Olsen, Mike Sprinkle, Chris Papnick, Dan Polsgrove, Brian Bair, Tom Schoenberg, Aland Hoerman, Ed Benda Row Two: Alex Schwarz, Tina Strong, Paul Oppenheim, Renee Miller, Jennifer O'Halloran, Nick Schmidt, Tom Novak, Rita Cervantez Front Row: Lisa Oleniczak, Dawn Miller, Alison Ruth, Misti Engelsman



HERALD Back Row: K. Jablonski, A. Burrier, K. Stoehr, R. Danielson, R. Danielson, E. Leismer Row Two: D. Shell, D. Runk, C. Strelke, J. Schubb, J. Rowland Row Three: Mrs. Bennett, C. George, L. Schwartz, T. Gist Front Row: P. Honner, S. Corless, C. Wilson, H. Lewis, D. Barkey, B. Babion

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Art For Art's Sake

The Pursuit of Creative Vision



Terry Powers



Robert Landry



James Schiottman
Graphic Arts



Senior art student Jeff Murphy works on some cartooning.



Senior art student Alecia Ray works to finish a drawing.

Art is one of the finest forms of expression in the world today. Art allows people to express feelings of pain and anger, love and hate, happiness and sorrow. Art expresses ideas and concepts. It reveals religious and spiritual beliefs. Art has a language all its own, something everyone can understand no matter who you are or where you come from.

This is why art is so unique and why art among young students is becoming so popular. The interest in art at KHS is increasing. The program is much more detailed and is bringing in more creative art students.

Whether it is someone molding pottery, painting, sculpting, or drawing, everything these students do portrays a part of themselves. An inner thought, or feeling, even an escape from the real world is expressed when they work.

The art program here doesn't just teach the fundamentals, but lets students form uniqueness and individuality. That allows them to pull away from being the everyday high school student. Slowly but surely, the kids here at Kimball are being recognized for their ability through contests, creative magazines, and shows where they can display their work.

So take notice, the art program is coming on strong and before you know it, you could be swept away by it.

By Alecia Ray



Senior Vince Nimmoor, are you busy drawing for Lancer?



Cave-Doden. Oops, we mean, Dave Coden.



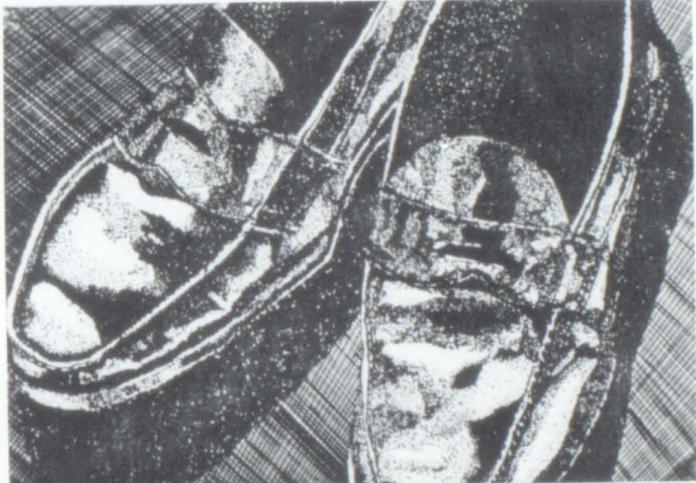
Seniors, Kelli Dennis, Kariann Weiss, and Kim Mansfield work together in Commercial Art.



Beth Miller a Senior Honors Art student, seems happy about her work.

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QUALITIES WHICH INHABIT EACH OF US. EXPRESSED
THROUGH THE VISUAL LANGUAGE TO CURB OUR
OVERWHELMING NEED TO CREATE, DISCOVER, THAT
WHICH IS UNIQUE WITHIN OURSELVES, AND DEVELOP IT."

ROBERT LANDRY



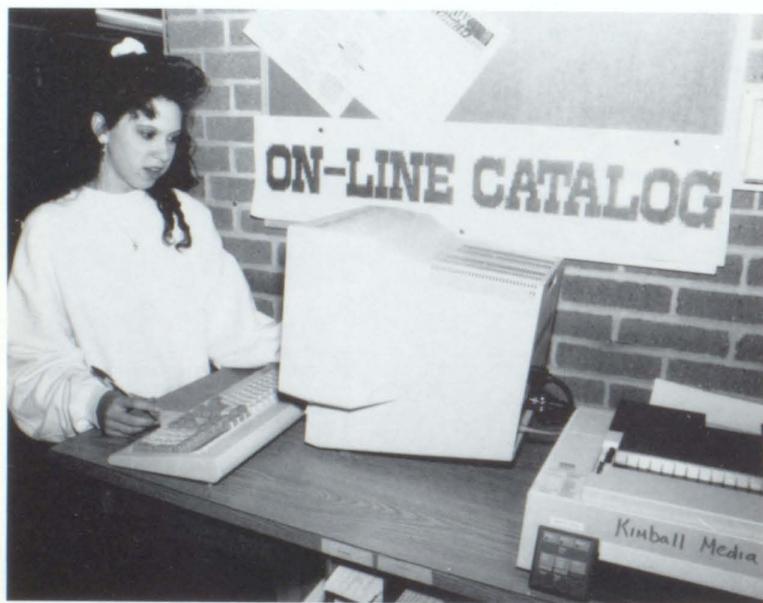
Business Department

Educating Everybody takes Everybody

Computers and business are a very important part of our world today. In our business department here at Kimball, there are many course offerings that students can familiarize themselves with. Some examples: Typing, Word Processing, Accounting, and Business Law. Many students don't realize how lucky they are to have such a good selection.

Because of the expansion of

computers in so many areas of the jobs today, students have the choice to develop skills which they will use their whole lives. One teacher in our business department, Mr. Smith says, "I think there are many fine offerings that students can take advantage of and that the vast majority of students will end up in business related fields."



Chris McLean makes use of the library's on-line catalog.



Mrs. Flynn pats Kyra Baker on the shoulder for doing a good job.



John Forti is seriously concentrating on his computer assignment.



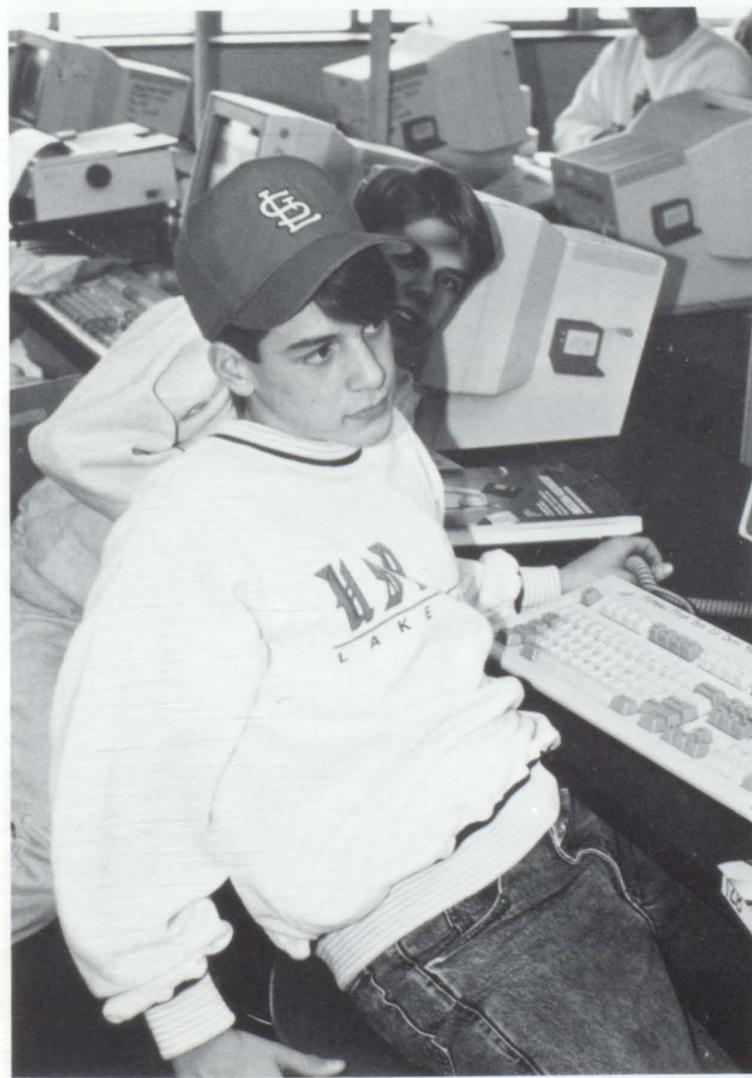
Ms. Millich describes the brief in and out of shorthand.



Ed Lawrey uses his talents to fix the printer as his classmates watch.



Marcy Lopez knows educating everybody takes everybody.



P.J. Engelberts meditates during this latest computer lecture.



Jenny Mastej searches the file cabinet for her latest assignment.



Amy Jablonski reads over her paper carefully.

Mrs. Flynn

Mr. Freeman

Ms. Milich

Mr. Smith

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Kimball's English Department

Education in a class by itself.



G. Bennett



B. McClanaghan



L. Wildon



J. Bisso



B. Newcomer



B. Wine



D. Docks



C. Warren



B. Fell



D. Wert

Not Pictured: J. Botens, J. Elicker, J. Greco.

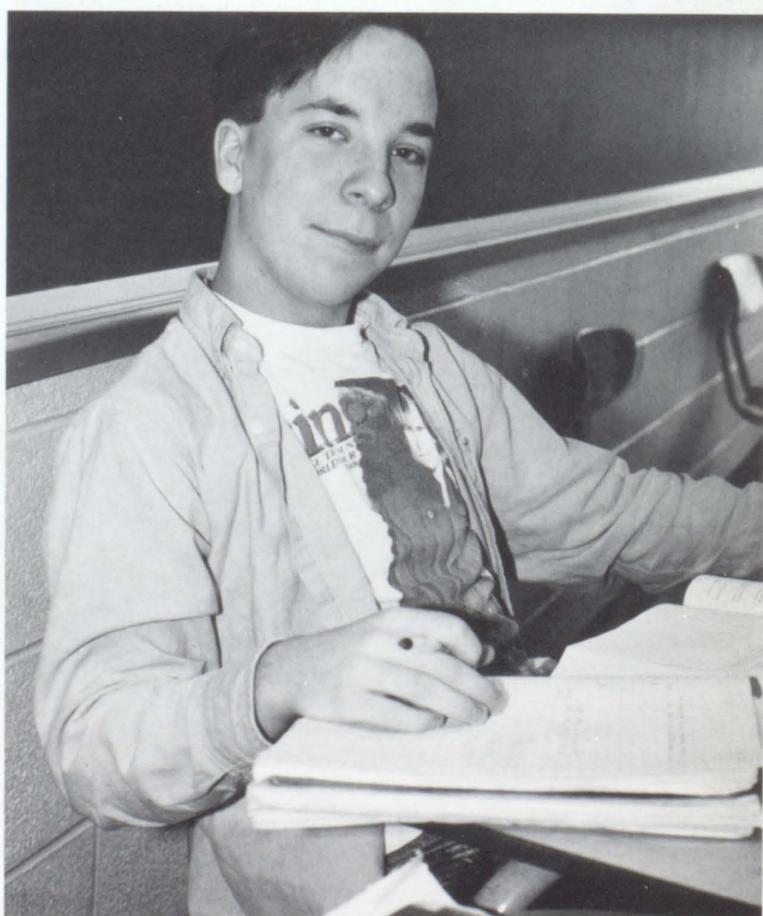
Kimball's English Department has something to offer for every student. Courses range from standard reading, writing, and speaking classes of different levels to A. P. English that prepares students for college. There are also many elective courses available like poetry, forensics, debate, *Xenolith*, *Herald*, and the extremely awesome *Lancer*. No matter what your interests are, there is something in the program for you.

Mr. Docks heads the department that consists of: Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Bisso, Mr. Botens, Mr. Elicker, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Greco, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Wert, Ms. Wildon, Mrs. Wine, Mrs. McClanaghan, and Mrs. Newcomer.

Kimball's English Department has a wonderful staff that is always willing to help out. That is something that Kimball students are lucky to have.

by Shelley Smith

What a picture! Craig Dunmore with an open book!

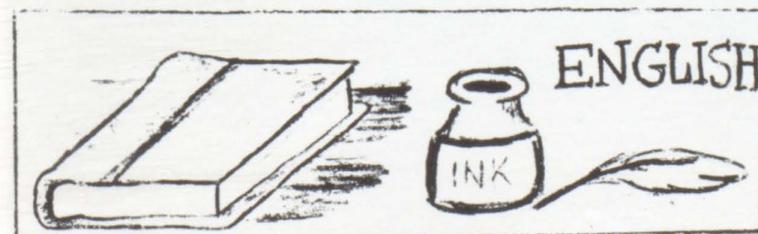




At times, English can be extremely frustrating and nerve-racking, can't it Adam?



English buddies Brian Babich and Amanda Zimmerman. OOhh aren't they just so cute.



Um excuse me boys, but GET TO WORK! Hey! Turn around and pay attention!



English class is a lot more fun when you can work together. Just ask Eric and Katrina.



The entire English class takes time out for a group photo.

Herald: RAW JOURNALISM

Star Journalists Shoot for the Moon.

During 6th hour in room 153, there are journalists hard at work putting together the school newspaper *The HERALD*. A lot of work goes into the *Herald*, with deadlines to meet, people to interview, and reporting on school related activities.

This year's staff added new articles to their already great entertainment section, such as *Gettaloadoftthis!*, television reviews, and outrageous recipes.

"I feel that some positive changes were made. The new articles have helped us to reach a broad range of students," said one of the *Herald* editors Heather Lewis. The other editors include Chris Moore, Adri Rocha, and Don Shell. The rest of the staff is as follows: publicity managers Caelan George, Kim Jablonski, Leigh Schwartz, business manager Den-

ise Barkey, publisher Pat Honner, and assorted staff writers none of which, should go unnoticed. There is never a dull moment and there is always tons of work to be done. Just ask Adam Burrier, "I stay after sometimes to finish an article."

Putting together a great newspaper takes a lot of patience and organization skills, who better qualified than Mrs. Bennett. She has been the *Herald* advisor for six years. She loves it and has what it takes to keep things running smoothly. Mrs. Bennett commented "Through hard work and dedication, the new staff has adjusted well." This year *Herald* staff members had to work extra hard because of the reduced number, but they still put out a great newspaper.

By Paul Carey



Karl, Julie, Leigh and Kim take time out for a smile.



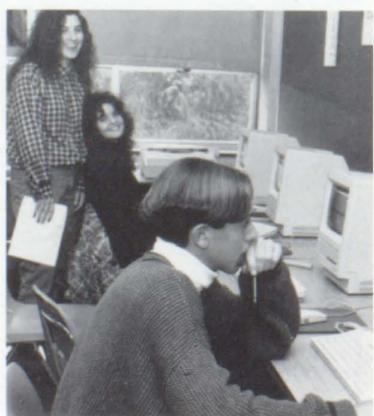
Mrs. Bennett and members of the Herald staff work on the computers.



Publisher Pat Honner and Mrs. Bennett hand out issues of The Herald



Big hair and no hair!



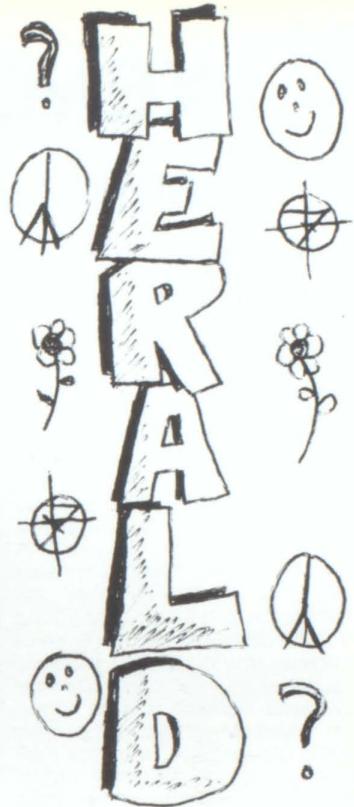
The Herald staff gets busy.



Senior reporter John Rowland ponders an outstanding idea.



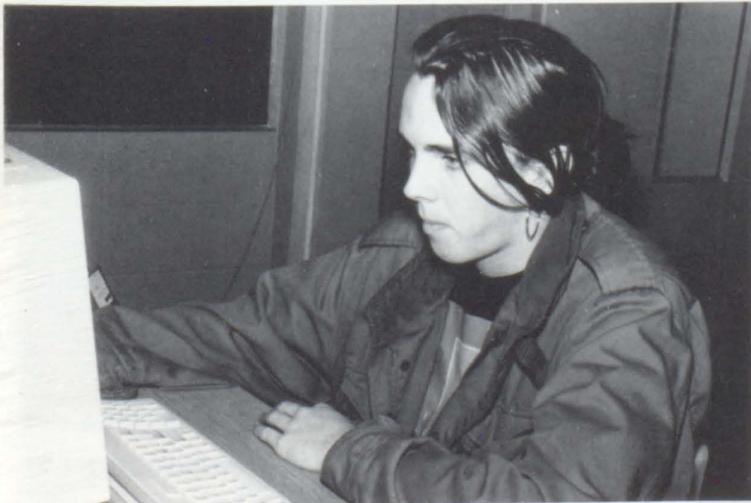
Herald staff members edit their final pages of the next issue of The Herald



Leigh Schwartz models Chad Strehlke's Antarctic piece of clothing.



Caelan George smiles as she works on her latest recipe for the next issue of The Herald.



Pat Honner was this year's Herald leader pretend.



Dave Ronk and Kirsten Stoehr get close at the computer.

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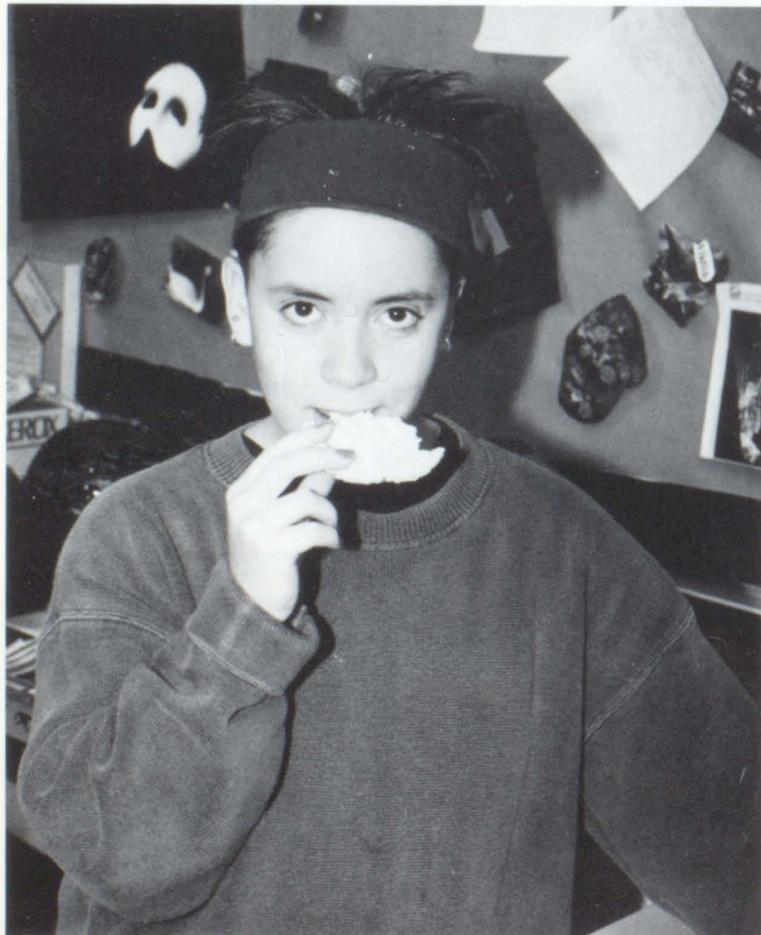
XENOLITH

Emerging Awareness

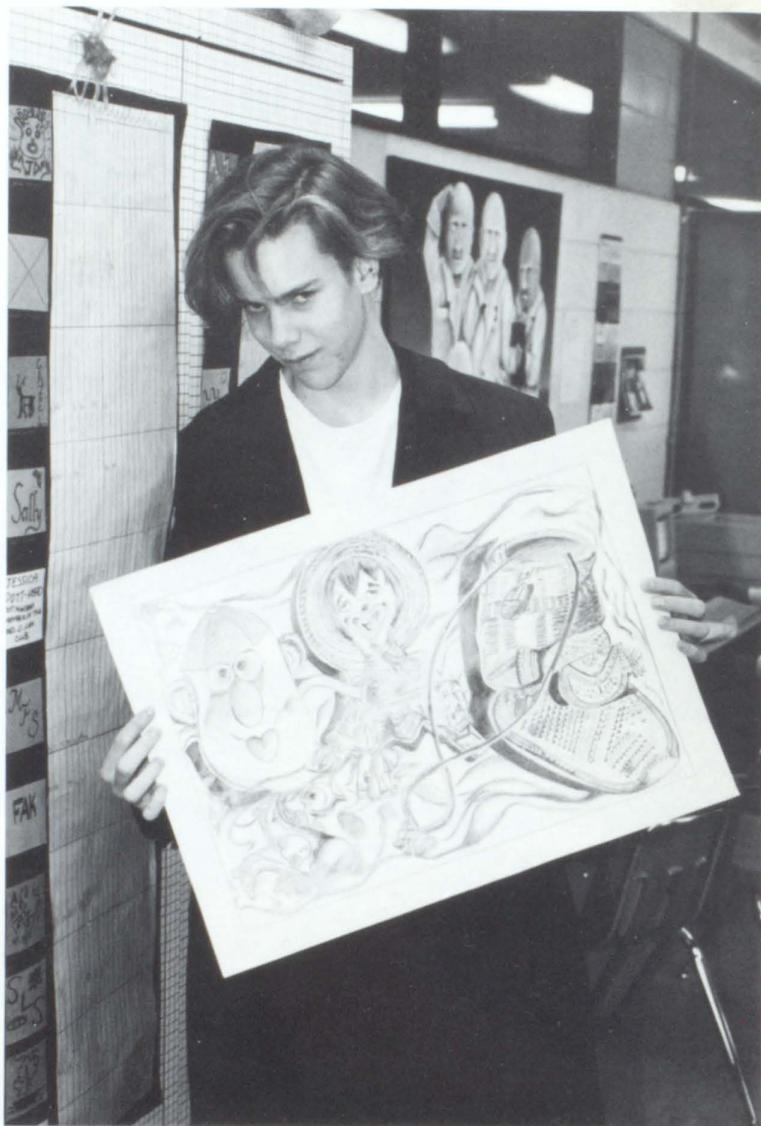
It was homeroom. Different students were sitting around reading *Xenolith* submissions. The atmosphere was, well, almost intellectual. This was a different atmosphere than last year's somewhat chaotic happenings. This year there was a sign-in sheet posted on the wall, and the bulletin board is a "tres chic" touch. They also have a new mascot. A squid; Mephistopheles. We asked some *Xenolith* staff members what was going to be different about the magazine this year. "A bigger room, and Mephistopheles leading the way," said Junior, Jon Ozias. Senior, and editor, Adri Rocha said, "The different type of genre of our editors and our staff, as well as our submissions." Although you may know what *Xenolith* does in homeroom, you may not know what they do as a group. Earlier this year they had a barbecue at senior editor, Heather Lewis's house, and the annual Christmas party is held the first week of December. It's held at Mrs. McClanaghan's house, complete with a bowling alley in the basement. They exchange White Elephant presents first. A White Elephant is something you find around your house that

no one wants anymore. No one else necessarily has to want it either, that's why you can trade with other people, and "steal" presents. Then they eat, and begin the tradition of balancing spoons on their noses. They even demonstrated this unique talent last year at the Publications Banquet. We're very good this year, because we've got great staff members. There are lots of things in the works, and ideas to make this year different from any other. "We're getting lots of support from the school," said editor Margaret Skwira. Mrs. McClanaghan has high hopes for this year's magazine, "This year we have a very balanced staff. We have representation from every class. We also have lots of quality in the work that's being turned in this year." *Xenolith* has won state and national awards for the past eight years, and this will be the tenth volume. Perhaps *Xenolith* is best described when brilliant sophomore, Andy Boyungs says, "Give us your dreams, your emotions, and your memories, and we will give them to others."

By: Jessica Pott



Senior, Adri Rocha eats a rice cake, one of the traditional, most coveted *Xenolith* foods.



The eclectic Jon Ozias holds up some artwork submitted to *Xenolith*.



Mrs. McClanaghan smiles for the camera as she talks to someone.



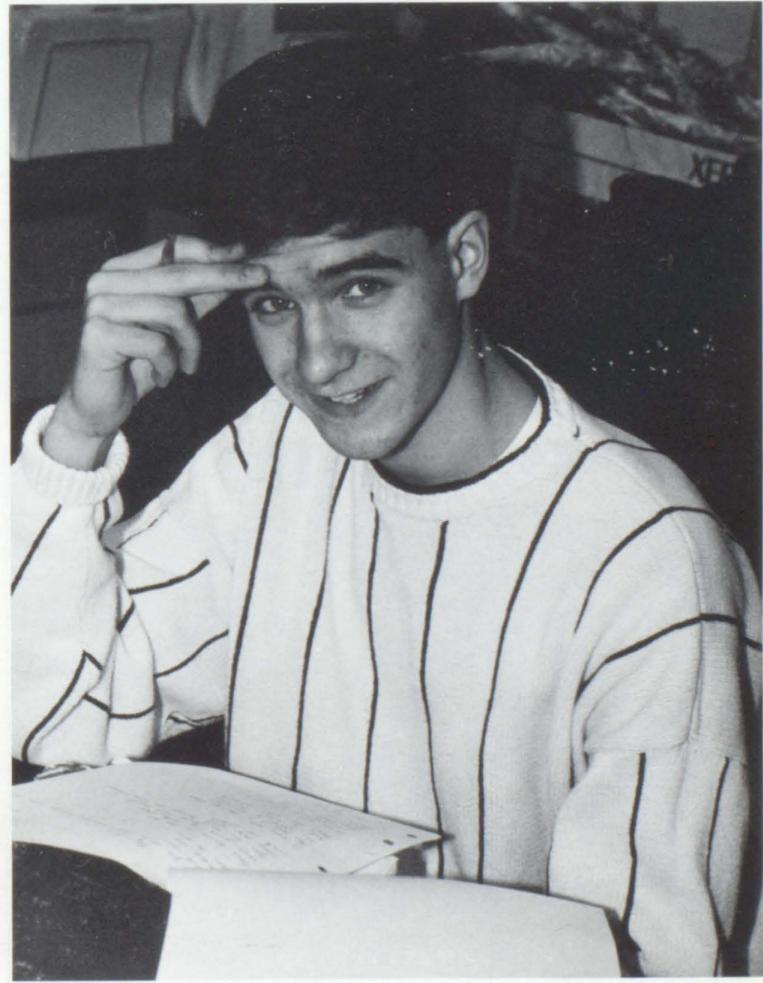
Sally reads *Xenolith* submissions during homeroom.



Seniors, and editors Amy Rickstad, Adri Rocha, Margaret Skwira, and Heather Lewis stand by the staircase, and look happily at the camera.



Freshman, Beth Downie looks at us with that mysterious Downie eye.



Andy Boyungs, a sophomore, laughs cheerfully at the cameraman assigned to photograph the awesome *Xenolith* staff.

Working Among the Stars

Lancer Puts It Together Better Than Ever

This year, many changes were made in the yearbook. All of the new changes took a lot of hard work and dedication from all of the *Lancer*'s staff. The editors, Dana Grant, Heather Lewis, Leigh Sabo, Carly Fox, and Janelle Whipple each worked extra hard to make this yearbook perfect. Vince Nimmoor was this year's resident artist. Mrs. Wine, the advisor, also was a big part in the yearbook's success.

"I enjoyed working on *Lancer* because I had the opportunity to

make my last yearbook at Kimball the best," said Kelli Dennis.

One of the reasons this year's yearbook was so successful was because of the time and patience this year's staff put forth.

"As an editor on *Lancer*, I learned to deal with many decision making situations. *Lancer* also taught me to work well with different people," Dana Grant said.

The *Lancer* staff worked hard to make all the deadlines.

"This was my first year on *Lan-*

cer. The work was challenging but everyone worked hard to get the yearbook out on time," stated Laura Valko.

Many different positive changes were made in this year's book.

"We took many chances with the changes in the yearbook this year. I'm sure most people will be happy with the outcome of the *Lancer*," Heather Lewis said.

Even though the work on *Lancer* is very challenging, everyone on the staff had a positive attitude.

tude.

"I really enjoyed working on *Lancer* this year. The entire staff was really friendly," said Dawlat Dino.

Lancer gives the staff a sense of responsibility.

"Working on *Lancer* has helped me prepare myself for a career in photography," Stacy Debien said.

This year's *Lancer* was probably one of the very best that Kimball has ever had.

By: Julie Grawe



Kim Mansfield flashes us her beautiful *Lancer* smile.

Tammy and Vince take a break while Kelli works hard.



Lancer's advisor, Mrs. Wine helps out a confused student.

Heather Lewis works with Laura Valko and Kathleen Belknap.

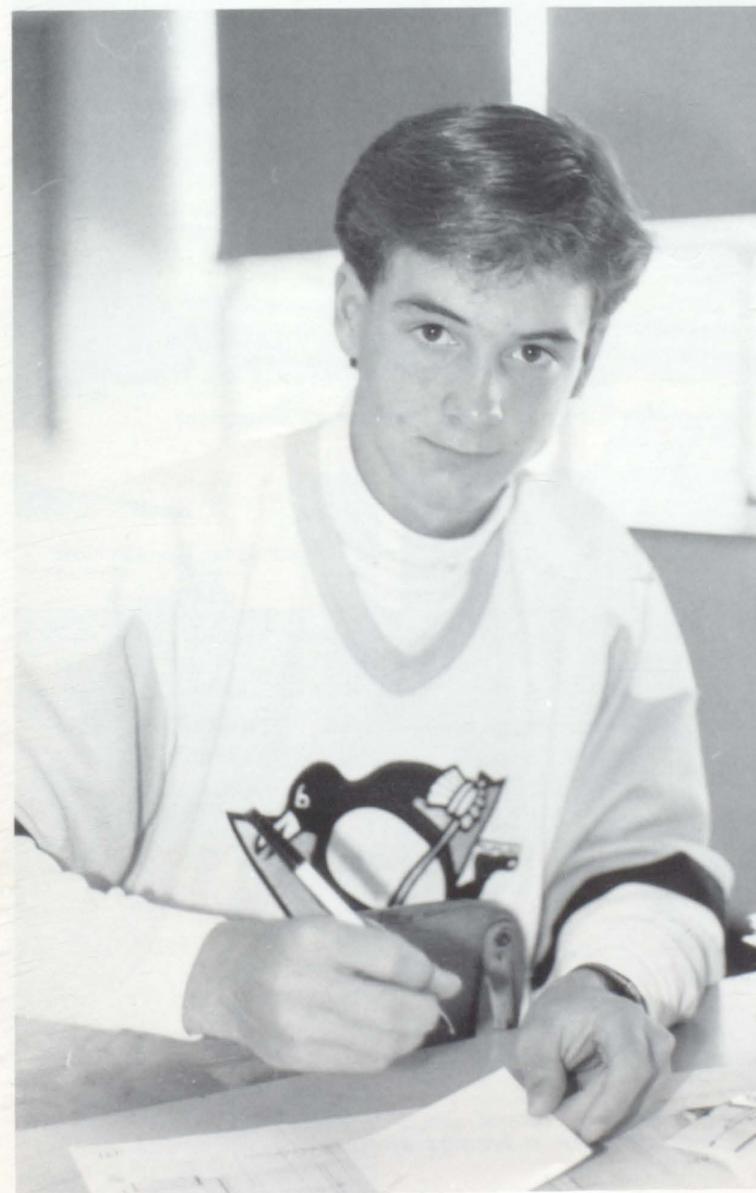




Dana and Alecia are happy members of *Lancer*'s staff. Eric DeMont is studiously working on his layout.



Eric DeMont is studiously working on his layout. Michelle White works busily on her layout. Nicole and Janelle take time out to pose for the camera.



Stars of a Different Language

Students Learn a Foreign Language

French, Spanish, German, and Latin are the foreign language classes offered at Kimball High School. Taking a foreign language in high school can be fun. It can open doors to new and exciting worlds.

"I went to Germany last year, and it was a lot of fun, because I could actually talk to the people and they could understand me," second year German student **Anji Antonazzo** responded.

"I've been taking French for two

years, and I think the best thing about it is being able to play games on Fridays," junior **Dave Runk** remarked. "Latin is very hard, but it's interesting because we get to learn about early Rome," senior **Sam Chunn III** said.

Foreign language classes are not just fun and games all of the time. For instance, the activity tapes can sometimes seem very boring or annoying. Also, as students progress to different levels of the language it may get very hard,

and be filled with work.

"This is my second year of Spanish. I hate listening to the activity tapes," sophomore **Nicole DeMan** answered. "I think the hardest part is learning new tenses. It's so confusing if I don't study all the time," freshman **Jennifer Kerr** replied.

It is very important to have good teachers in foreign language. Kimball is very fortunate to have such a good staff in this area.

"I think teaching a foreign language is very challenging and ex-

citing," French teacher **Mr. Hansen** said.

"The world's getting smaller than it used to be. I think it's important to learn a second language, so you can understand other people," Spanish teacher **Mrs. Bowen** responded. Most students enjoy foreign language class. It can be very challenging and exciting.

By **Kathleen Belknap**



Jill Novak has fun during an exciting German class with the famous Mr. Norsworthy.



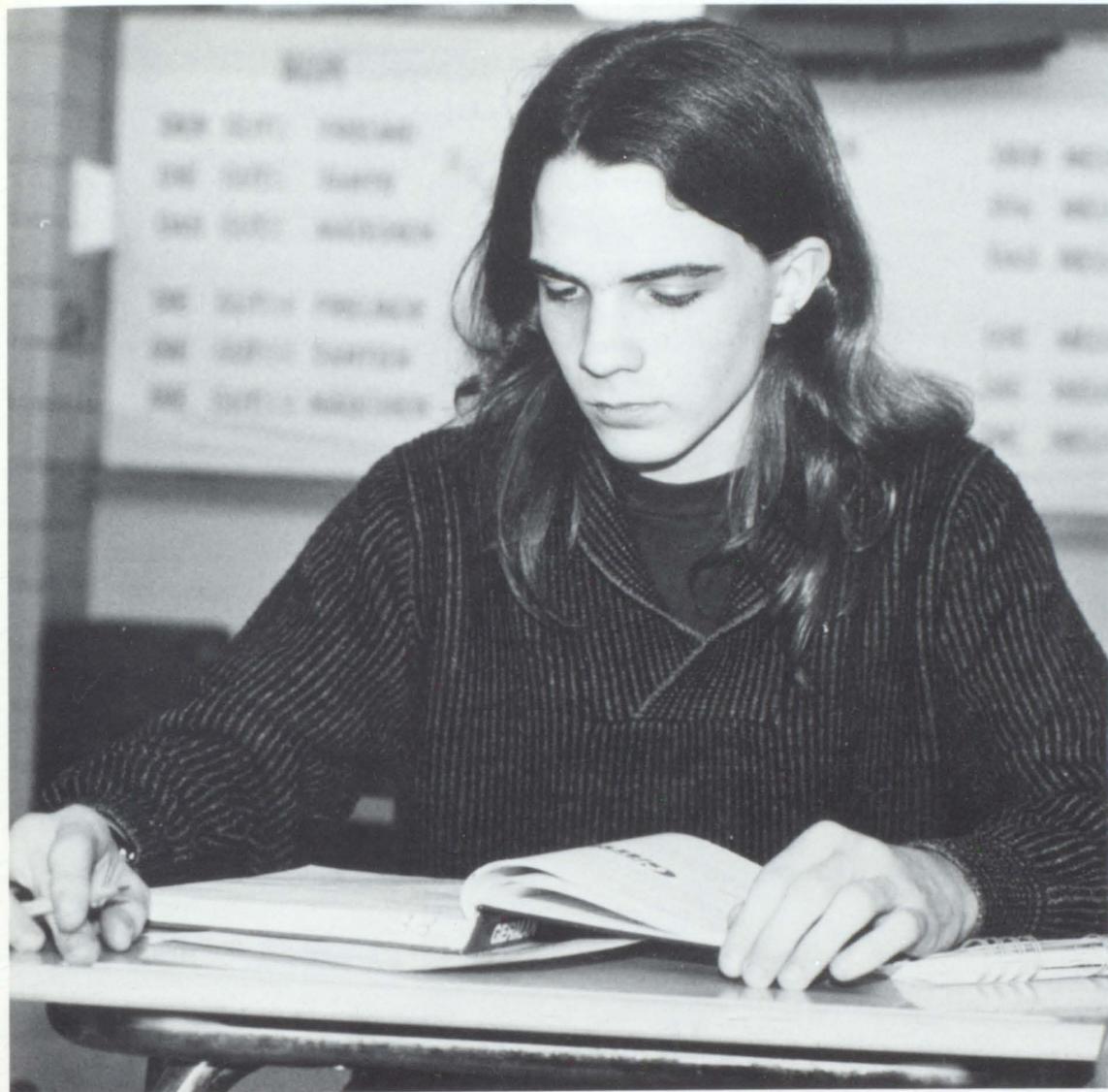
Sarah Yerke gives us a very confused look during her German class.



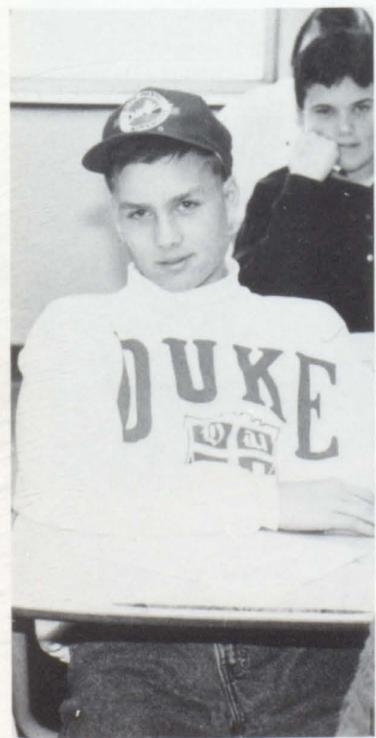
During his foreign language class, Russell Simons takes time to smile at the camera.



Shouldn't you be studying like everyone else in class Alison Ruth?



Sophomore, Kermit Siegle, studies very hard while in a wonderful class of German.



Jason Macdonald strikes a pose for the camera during Spanish class.



During Spanish class Nicole Bergel turns to the other side of the room.



Estu parles en francais Christina Hlavac?



Not Pictured: James Hansen



John Botens



Priscilla Bowen



Barbara Fitch



Sonya Klein



James Norsworthy

Home Economic Classes

Teaching Domestic Skills to Kimball Students

Home Economics involves many different aspects of living. It isn't just cooking and sewing anymore. Home Economics covers child development and adult living which involves money management, peer-parent relationships and many other subjects. Most students took Home Economics hoping for an "easy A" but they realized that it was a harder class than they expected.

"I thought it was going to be a

blow off class, plus I wanted to fulfill my life skills credit." Annalisa Hastings explained. Lisa Watts agreed, "I thought Home Economics was going to be easy, but it wasn't."

Cooking, cleaning, designing, and learning about prime colors got to be too much for some. Others enjoyed baking cookies and learning about themselves.

"Analyzing sodium content was really boring!" complained Holly

Bak. Jenny Carli liked Home Economics when she said, "I liked interior designing, it was fun." Jaime Hennigan disagreed when she said, "Tom Petty was in my class. (Must be an inside joke.)

Home Economics is a good course to take to be prepared for later life. It will help you in dealing with feelings, taking care of children, and the basic facts of life. Many students think that even though Home Ec. was sort of a

hard course it will prepare them for trials and skills they need in their future.

Trish Bilas thought that Home Ec. had helped her when she said, "I learned how to do new things like cooking."

Taking Home Economics won't help with all aspects of life but it could help you in some ways, if the course is taken with some seriousness.

by Laura Valko



Jaime Hennigan and Jenni Carley have fun while working on their home ec. project.



Jaqueline Williams teaches Home Economics because, "it is a skill one needs all of their life."



Nicole works hard on her clothing project but takes time out for a smile.

Industrial Arts Are Among Stars



Aaron Krumlauf and the rest of the drafting class is hard at work.



Eric Wiederhold takes time out to look up at the camera.



Darren Uhlig, John Nelson, and Jason Curtis look on as Dave White works on his project.



Mr. Palmateer shows Mike Imbrunone exactly how the work needs to be done for his class.



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INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Make the Stars in Industrial Arts



Senior Rodney Lowe works on a car, while seniors Rob Wheeler, Eric Justice, and Jeff Carter watch and take pointers.



Drafting teacher, Mr. Zientek helps Junior Doug Arnold with his drafting assignment.

Many of us get tired of taking the same classes all the time. What a lot of people don't know is that there are many different areas of study here at Kimball. One of these areas is Industrial Arts.

Industrial Arts contains many different classes where students may get hands on experience in fields of interest. One senior, Julie Griffiths remarked about her woodshop class, "Mr. Barth was the best teacher. My dad uses the tool box I made him every day." There are many things students can do with

skills learned in these subjects.

Students are given the opportunity to use their imagination and to create their own ideas. Senior Mike Link said his drafting class will help him in the future. "It taught me how to design a house".

Students should not take Industrial Art classes lightly. "It was very interesting," said Kari Hennessey, "but hard. I couldn't draw straight. My lines were always wiggly and my corners never matched." She learned it all in Industrial Arts.



Seniors Jason Fuller and Dan Fairless work on their class assignment together.



Sophomore Toby Hartman is working hard to get a good grade and has no time to pose for the camera.

The Industrial Approach to Knowledge



Freshman Chris Rybicki is working hard on a project in his woodshop class.



Juniors Sean Zeitz and Eric Weatherford look like they are working hard in drafting class.



Junior Shawn VanBuskirk and freshman Keith Pilkey love to participate in their metal shop class.



Junior Rob Aronson concentrates on his work to make sure that he does the best job he possibly can.

Mathematics Madness

Math Students Working to Excel

A great number of Kimball students claim that math is their favorite subject. Kimball offers many different math classes from Extended to Honors, and also includes many different courses in between such as geometry and physics.

The teachers are experienced and well trained professionals. The head of the math department is Mr. Jacobson. The many other respected math teachers are: Mr. Briercheck, Mr. Castle; Mr. Clark; Mr. Creech; Mr. Dalley; Mrs. Dropicewski; Mr. Ewell; Mrs. Hickling; and

Mr. Schultheiss. These responsible teachers are always ready and willing to help out any of their students.

"Kimball High School's Math Department is very organized. All of the teachers are very dependable and encouraging towards their students," Mr. Jacobson stated.

Most students really seem to enjoy working with the skilled math teachers at Kimball.

"It was a pleasure having Mr. Creech for Senior Math. He always made sure everyone understood

all the material," Dawlat Dinno stated.

All of the different math classes offered at Kimball require lots of hard work.

"I had honors math with Mr. Clark this past year. It was challenging but I survived," Shelly Smith said all teachers push their students to do their best in different ways some in a quiet, motherly way and others push using more forceful measures.

"Mr. Clark, an excellent math teacher. He's loud but he always manages to get his point across."

Angela Agosta said. Many of Kimball's Math teachers have valued friendships with their students rather than just teacher and student relationships.

"I had extended Algebra 5 and 6 my senior year. Mr. Briercheck was a very good math teacher but nothing will ever beat his dog stories," Brandon Flood replied.

When students graduate from Kimball they leave understanding many different mathematical concepts.

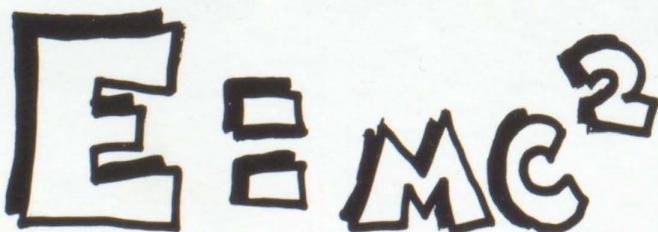


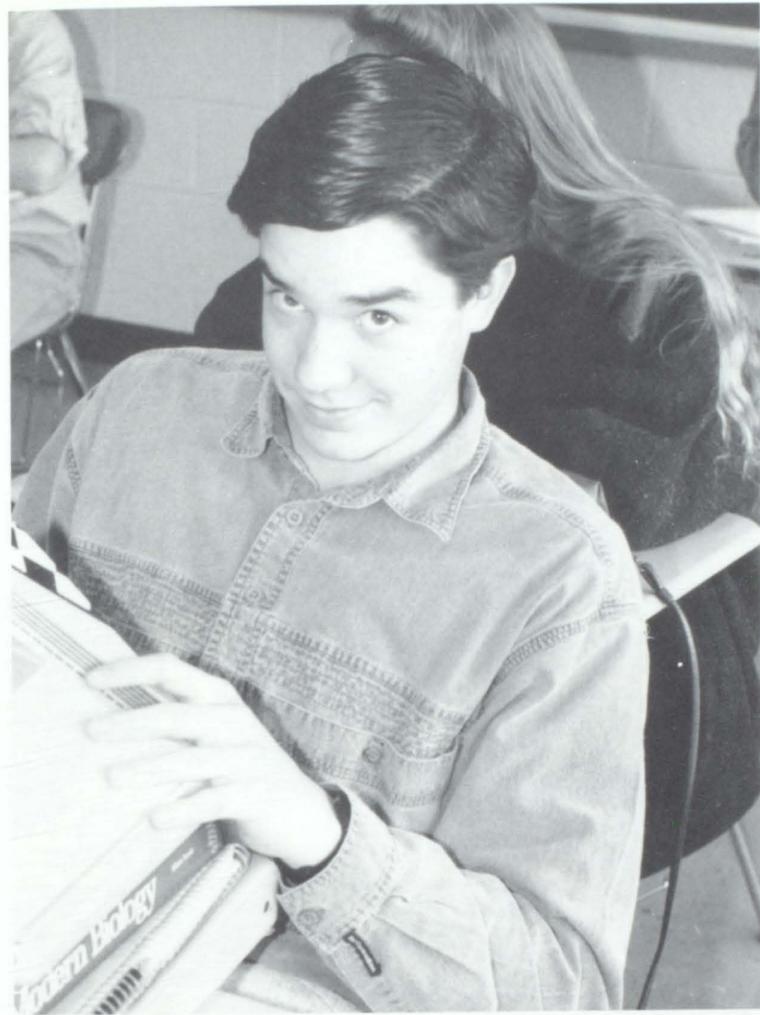
Don't worry Stacy Geometry is fun!



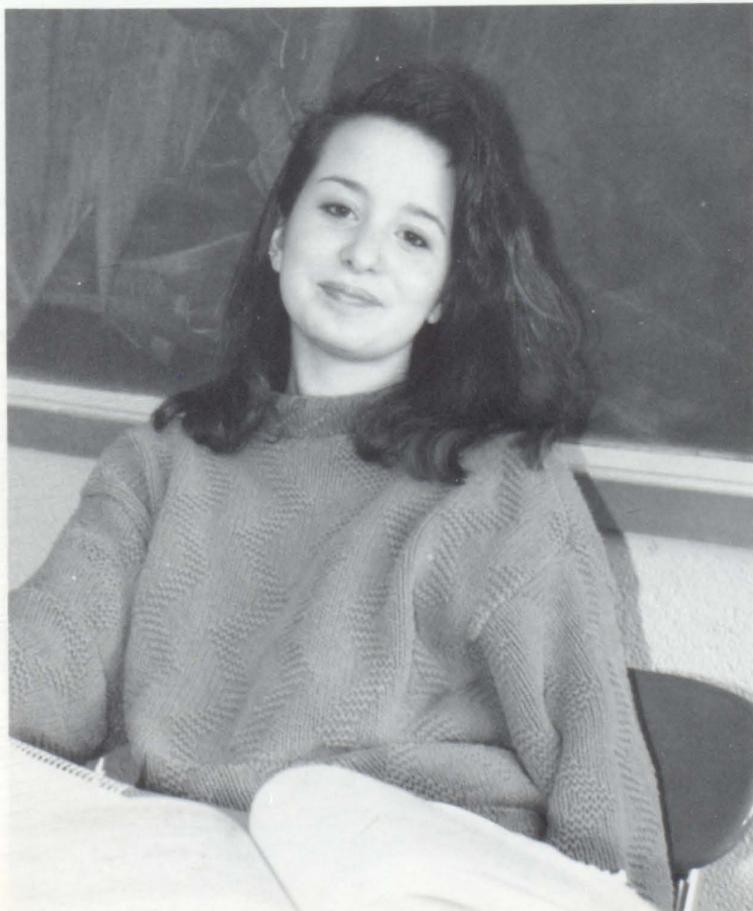
Chris George and his buddy have fun in algebra.

Leigh Schwartz and Wendy Mitchell listen attentively.





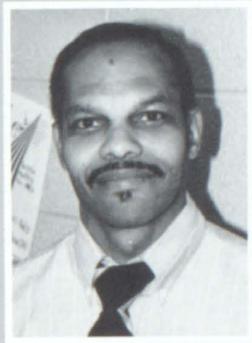
Eric can't decide what homework to start. This student finds it hard to concentrate on her algebra.



Mr. Briercheck



Mr. Creech



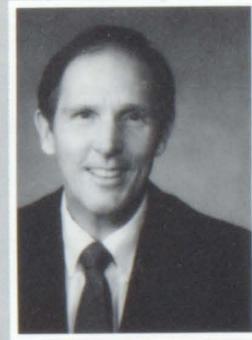
Mr. Ewell



Ms. Hickling



Mr. Dalley



Mr. Jacobson



Mrs. Dropiewski



Mr. Schultheiss

Not Pictured: Mr. Castle
Mr. Clark

Computer Crazy

Computers Carry the Future

Computers are a growing part of everyone's life. No matter what your plans are for the future you will surely need to know some computer skills. Kimball offers many different computer classes from computer application to Computer Programming.

Mr. Ewell is the Computer Coordinator here at Kimball. The other out-

standing computer teachers are: Mr. Briercheck, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Jacobson. "Some of my responsibilities as computer coordinator are, just basic maintenance of the equipment along with instructing students in their computer classes," Mr. Ewell stated.

An understanding of the basic concepts of computers, makes stu-

dent life easier.

"The computer classes I've taken at Kimball have definitely made it easier for me to simply put together reports," Sarah Maseren stated.

Some students also had a chance to use the computers at Kimball in their English classes. The *Herald* also is all done by computer now, too.

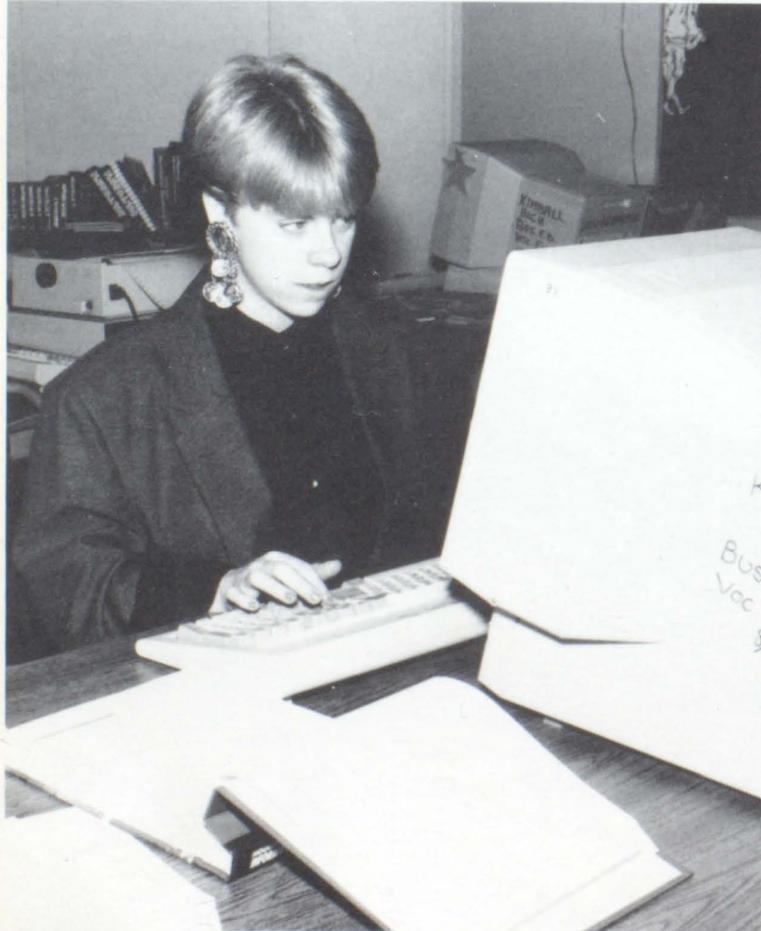
"I haven't yet taken a computer class at Kimball, but I've used computers in my comp class and I'm interested in learning more about computer concepts," Laura Valko said.

By Julie Grewel

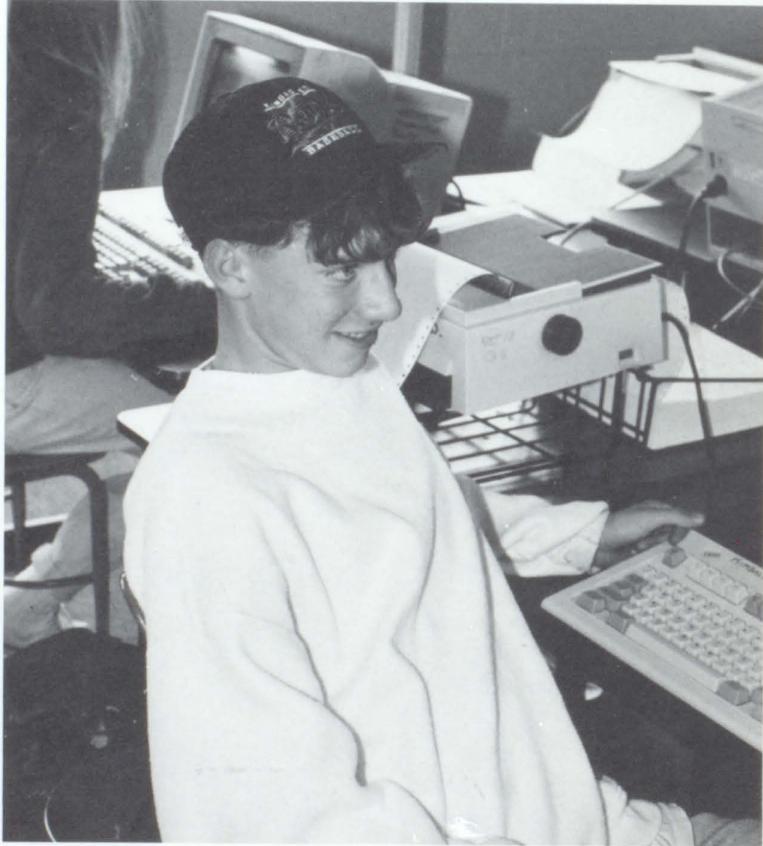


"Everyone should know some of the basic computer concepts before they leave Kimball High School," Mr. Ewell stated.

Keri Hennessy diligently works on her computer.



While taking a break from computer class, Kirk Hana stares into space.



Jenni Rice smiles for the camera while taking a break from her difficult computer class.





Amanda Hillman is a hard working

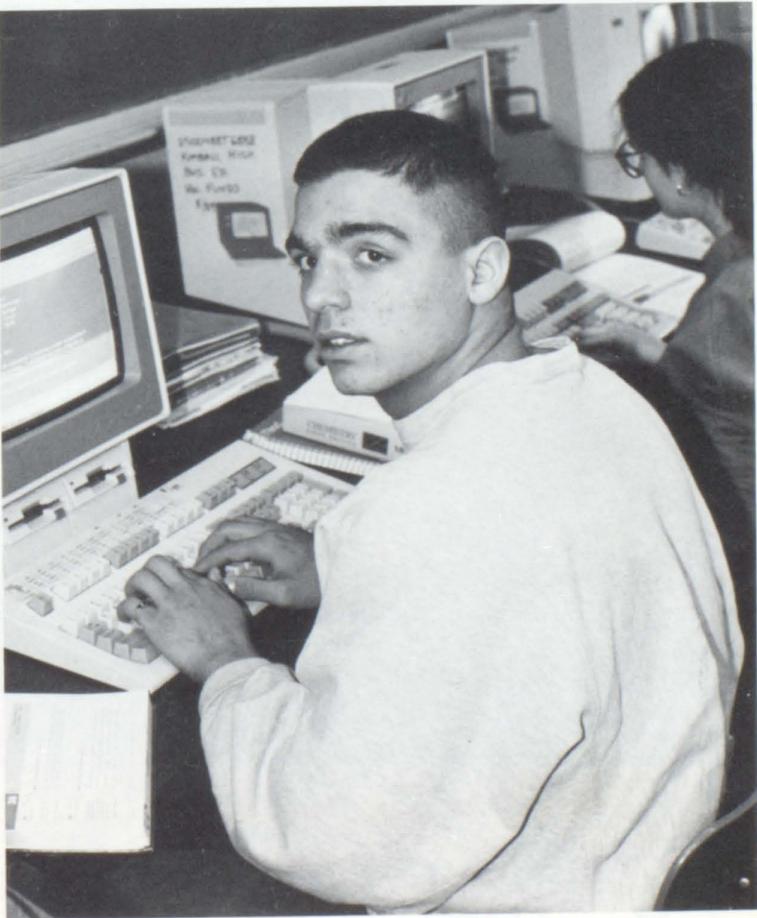
computer student.



Heather Weston is busily working on her assignment.



These two intelligent students listen attentively to their teacher.



Christine Hirt, you look guilty.

Brad Campbell gives us a quick glance.



Kimball Band

Marching to the beat

The 1990-91 school year was a successful one for all of the Kimball bands. Everyone worked together with enthusiasm and good attitudes to make it a success. Jim Conaton, the director of Symphony, Concert, Marching, Jazz, and Pep Bands had his hands full with music, but whenever a student needed help, he always had time for them.

"Being a band director for eighteen years, the one thing that I enjoy the most is working with the students. I am also pleased with the leadership that is shown from

the Seniors and Section Leaders during Marching Band," commented Mr. Conaton.

The sixty-two members of the Marching Band put blood, sweat and tears into every show. Not only was the band great, but they had two outstanding leaders. Senior Drum Major Cathy Paruch and Junior Drum Major Greg Dempster, both helped the band reach its full potential.

"The thing I like best about Marching Band is the satisfaction of doing a good show after all the hard practices," said trombone

player, Kyle Ray.

This year's Marching Band was assisted by eleven color guards who put hard work and dedication into every performance. The color guard was choreographed by Ann Marie Holas, who is a graduate and former Drum Major from Kimball.

"I enjoy the friends that I made and the fun I had during the four years in band," said Erin Kutter a senior clarinet player.

This year, the Kimball Symphony Band participated in many extra performances outside of Kimball,

such as the Christmas concert at Winchester mall. They also went to the M.S.B.O.A. District Festival at which they received great scores. Symphony band is made up of excellent musicians. Concert Band is made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who are working to be better musicians.

For success, it takes cooperation and the willingness to work. All the Kimball bands qualify for success.

By Dawlat Dinno



These happy band members practice before the All School Picnic.

Peter and Brian play happy tunes to get the football fans excited.



These marching band members enjoyed themselves while in the Homecoming parade.

These color guards are excited to march in the Homecoming parade.



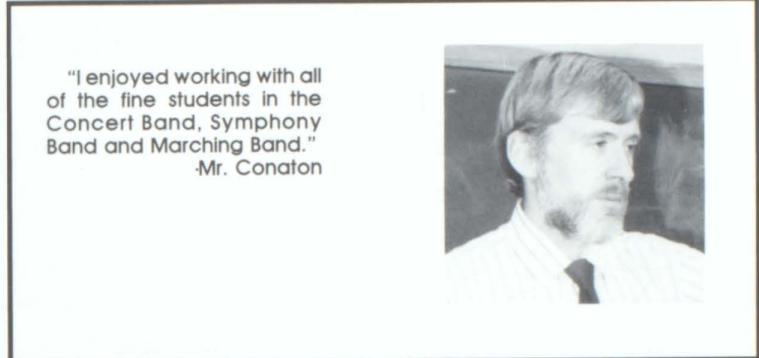


Kyle, Bonnie and Brian enjoy themselves as they play at a game. These concert band members concentrate on hitting the notes.



This first year band member plays happily at the Silverdome.

Cathy Paruch lead Kimball's marching band gracefully.



"I enjoyed working with all of the fine students in the Concert Band, Symphony Band and Marching Band."
-Mr. Conaton



Misty smiles happily while Renee is surprised by the camera.

Dan Polsgrove enjoys his freshman year experience in band.



Kimball Orchestra

Students Become Stars in Orchestra

With a great deal of help and encouragement from their conductor, Mr. Tolias, our Orchestra has made great strides. Enrollment is much larger than in the past and repertoire has expanded. On the whole, the entire orchestra program is growing.

Our orchestra participates in many events. Regional and State, as well as, solo, and ensemble orchestra festivals are a few of the activities. At the festivals, the orchestra competes with other orchestras around the state, they are judged and get rated a I, II, III, or IV. Because of such competitions and their concerts, our orchestra members have a lot of early morning practices. One orchestra member, Didier Trinh, comments, "The hardest thing to do in orchestra is coming in early for sec-

tions."

Though they put a lot of time in, the members enjoy it.

"I really enjoy the concerts," said Dwight Benner. "I like the atmosphere," said Didier, "it's always casual and comfortable."

One of the most exciting orchestra activities are their trips. Every other year, the orchestra travels with the band to different cities, such as Toronto and Chicago for music festivals. Julie Cioni commented, "Going to Toronto was fun and teaching Dwight how to dance was too."

The orchestra puts a lot of time and effort towards their festivals and concerts. They are growing, and hopefully everyone has gone to a concert and appreciated it. By Angela Agosta, Kathleen Belknap and Stacy Debien



Senior Mark McCormick studies his music carefully to ensure that he will play the best that he can.



Getting ready to play, Freshman Anne Geisler takes a minute out to smile for the camera.



Sophomore Jessica Brown is a very serious musician.

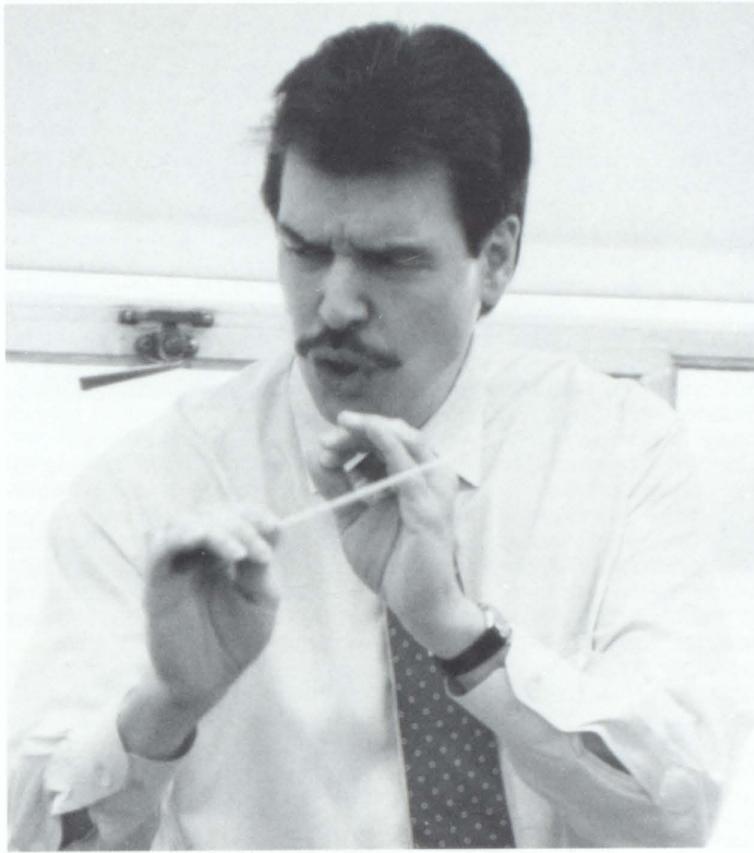


Senior Julie Cioni does a solo for the orchestra class.

ORCHESTRA



Mark Reamer is happy to be a member of the orchestra.



Conductor Mr. Tollas makes sure everything is precise.



Concentrating on her piece, Colleen McCormick does a good job.



Melissa Henderson is excited to be in the orchestra.



Shelly Walski waits for her time to play.



Senior Beth Miller takes good care of her instrument.



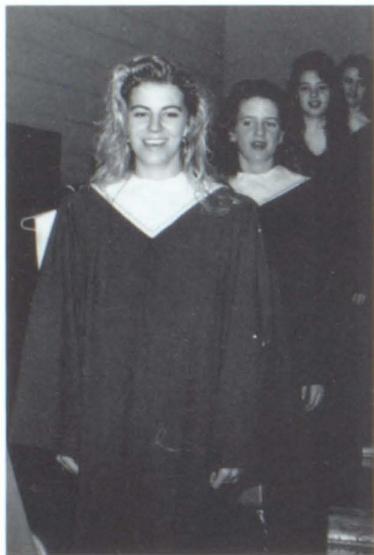
Junior Dwight Benner practices his part and strives to be the best that he can be.



Junior Mark Meister plays the violin graciously.

Musical Stars Shine

And They Sing Great Too!



Marilee Magsig is all smiles as she sings in the A'Capella choir.



Mike Fakaros opens his mouth wide and belts out a tune.



Wendi Pessel puts on her brightest smile to perform.



Lots of hard work is what makes the men of the A'Capella choir sound so strong when they perform.

Among other equally inspiring experiences, they were able to sing at Carnegie Hall.

"New York was very interesting to say the least," A'Capella member **Mark Soper** said. "I learned a lot about a city that is so large and so beautiful, but so dangerous."

All of these events do take a lot of work. A choir member spends a lot of extra time for each performance. They have morning rehearsals, not to mention recordings for their special audio tape filled with our favorite Christmas carols. The tapes were a big success and many Kimball students will be able to hear our choir for many years.

Their hard work is rewarded on performance nights, when our auditorium is packed, and everyone has enjoyed the show. Congratulations and thanks to **Mrs. Galli** and the choirs for doing a wonderful job again this year.



Freshman Justin Quiggle shows great enthusiasm for singing.



Look at the enjoyment A'Capella choir brings to the faces of members **Beth Drury, Leigh Sabo, Danielle Wiese and Loren Korn**.



The girls that are members of the Concert choir have worked very hard and perform extremely well together as a group.



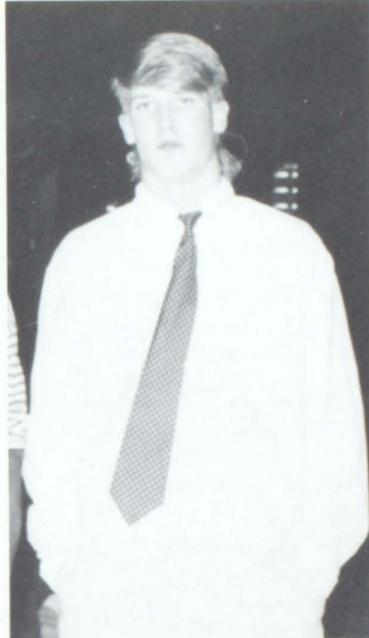
Ann Reggio practices ringing bells for the Salvation Army.



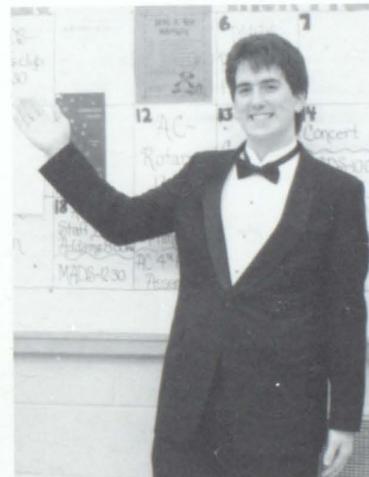
Mrs. Galli enjoys instructing the choirs here at Kimball High School.



Jeremy Kemp and Larry Flynn really enjoy being in the choir.



Junior Ryan Madigan was looking spiffy on the choir trip to New York.



Madrigal Keith Messing sports a tux for their concert.



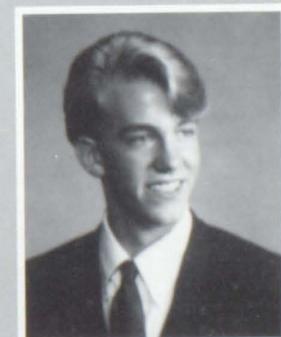
Dressed in her gown, senior Sally Horak sings her heart out.



Junior Ann Wittenbach really concentrates to learn and perfect her music while performing in the A'Capella choir.



Mrs. Galli has been a great asset to Kimball High School in the thirteen years she has been a teacher here. She has been conducting the choirs here at Kimball since 1978 and she has helped them to be some of the finest in the area. Anyone who has come in contact with Mrs. Galli can immediately tell the kind of caring, and committed person she is. Mrs. Galli is a fine member of the Kimball faculty.



Jason Middleton
President
A'Capella Choir

Students Strive for Physical Fitness

Reaching for the Moon and Staying in Shape

This past year, physical education, otherwise known as gym, was required to be taken by all freshmen. It wasn't all that bad, some students had good things to say about it.

"I like being with my friends and working as a team with others," said **Stephanie Jurva**. **Stacie Ball** disagreed when she explained why she didn't like gym, "I don't like playing basketball in class because I'm not very good at it."

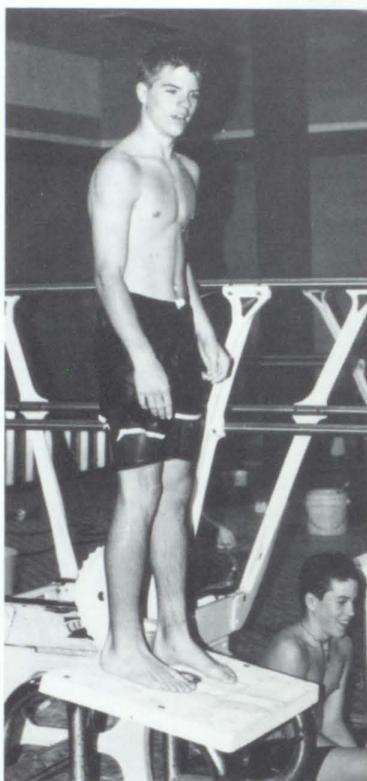
Aerobics was also a part of the physical education classes this past year. The course was a way to keep in shape or for some to get in shape, as they ran, swam, and did low-impact aerobics. It wasn't just for girls, either. One brave male student joined the course. **Tony Martin** said "I joined aerobics because I knew it would be all girls, the

only thing I didn't like about it was when we had to lead the class." **Chrissy Scarcelli** said, "I thought it was going to be an easy class, but we had to do and hand in assignments. The only thing I like is swimming."

Weight and body was an elective course offered for Kimball girls and guys to take to tone and build up their muscles or just to stay in shape for a sport. "I like to lift so I can cut weight during wrestling," **Mike Watson** decided.

The teachers, of course, played an important role in the physical education classes. Putting up with the people who always sit out and dealing with the class clown could have been a problem for the teachers but they handled it very well.

By Laura Valko



Smiling pretty for the camera is **Trisha Graziano**.

Steve Gagnon decides whether or not to jump in!



Gamal Berro goes up for the shot during physical ed.



Katie Silvio tries her best during gym class.



Tony Martin shows us his bicep as he takes a break from swimming during aerobics.



Get down! Jessica Austin entertains during swim class.



Kelley Young, Kariann Weiss, and Stacy Scheere, smile pretty for the camera as they take a break from aerobics.



Can you guess who this camera shy person is? It's Chrissy Scarelli.



Ernie Bell makes a giant splash as he falls into the pool.



Taking a break from swimming is Nicole Zimmerman.



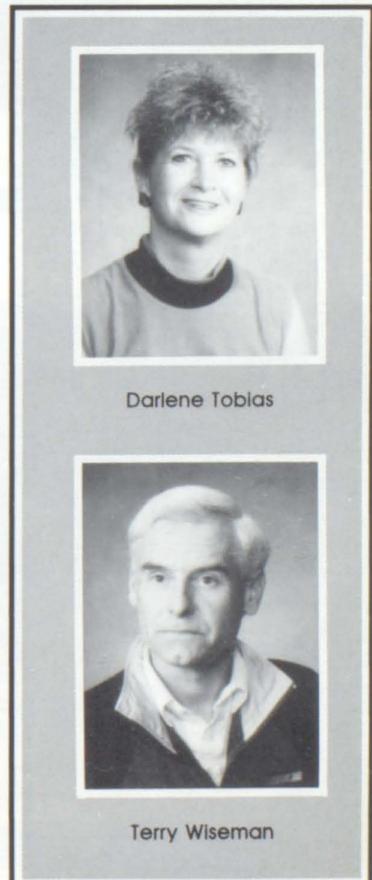
Katie Silvio puts all of her power into serving the volleyball.



Vicki Low and Missy Gladley sneak out of their gym class a little bit early.



Amy Forti messes around when she's supposed to be swimming.



Darlene Tobias

Terry Wiseman

Simply Science

Education + Enjoyment = Science

Many students were turned off by science when they first entered high school. Many students have been taught science by reading a book and then taking a test for the majority of their lives. The experience with science at Kimball makes many students want to take more. Science classes are filled with experiments and labs which students enjoy.

The Science Department head at Kimball is Mr. Heald. The other dedicated science teachers are: Mrs. Christensen, Mr. Hansen, Mr. Myers, Mr. Poznick, and Mrs. Rauschendorfer.

"When I was a senior in high

school, a friend of mine and myself built a rocket for our physics project. We went out to the country to set it off. We wanted to make sure no one would get hurt. The rocket went up in the air so high that it wasn't until two years later, when a farmer ran his plow into it, that we discovered where it landed," Mr. Heald said.

The science classes at Kimball range from Introduction to Physical Science to A/P Chemistry.

"Mrs. Christensen's cranial capacity is much larger than mine, therefore she is an excellent teacher," Lance Sanders stated.

Sometimes it is necessary for stu-

dents to double up on science classes, which is very challenging, in order to complete the classes they want.

"Biology last year was the experience of my life. Exploring scientific phenomena and learning about masses of molecules seventy-seven times topped my sophomore year," said Jessica Pott.

Everyone is sure to find one science class that appeals to them.

"Environmental Science helps you expand your knowledge on how the earth was formed and how we can save it," Stacy Debiens shared.

The knowledge that students

gain from their science experience at Kimball will be used many times in their future.

"Biology is very educational. I will certainly use the knowledge I have gained from it in future endeavors," Dan Skwira said.

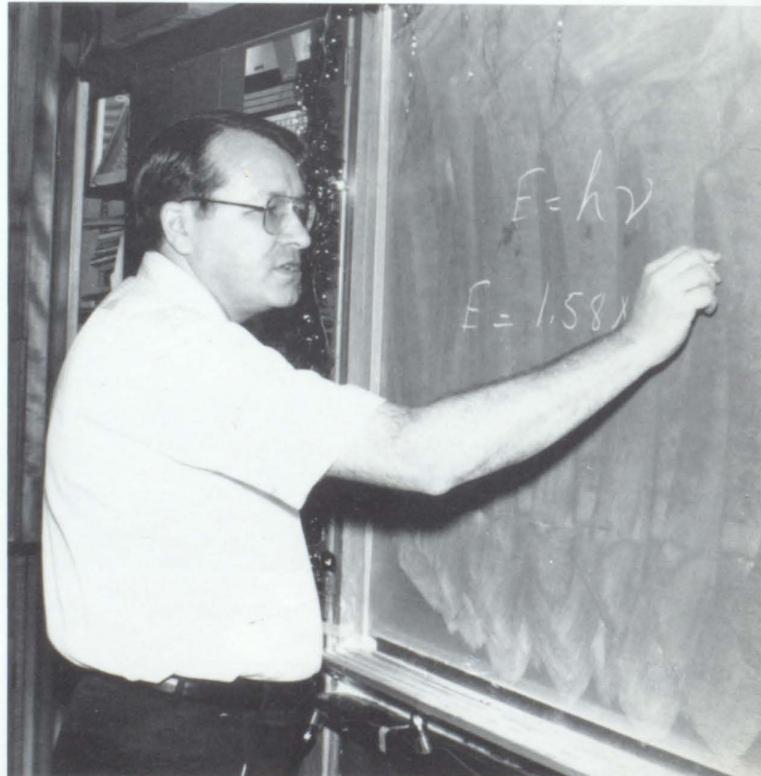
Science has a lot to do with memorization, which is not easy for everyone. Most students don't know what a unicellular organism is when they walk into Biology class on their first day of school. But then again, some do.

Even if science isn't your favorite subject, it is enjoyed by everyone.

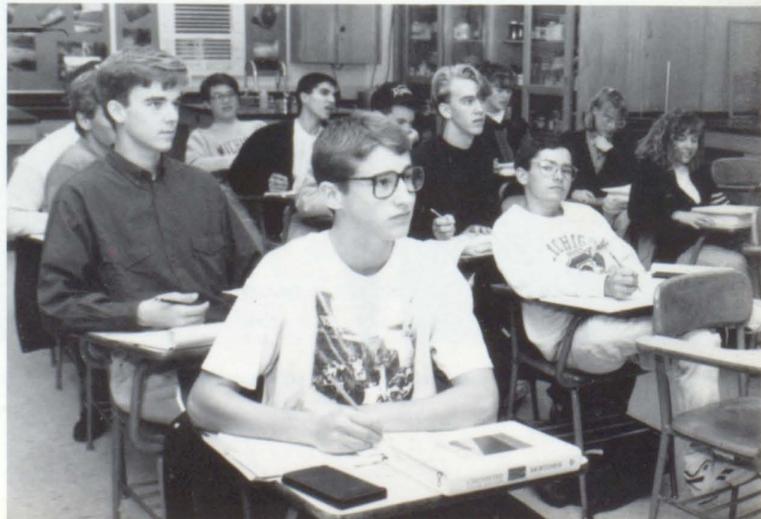
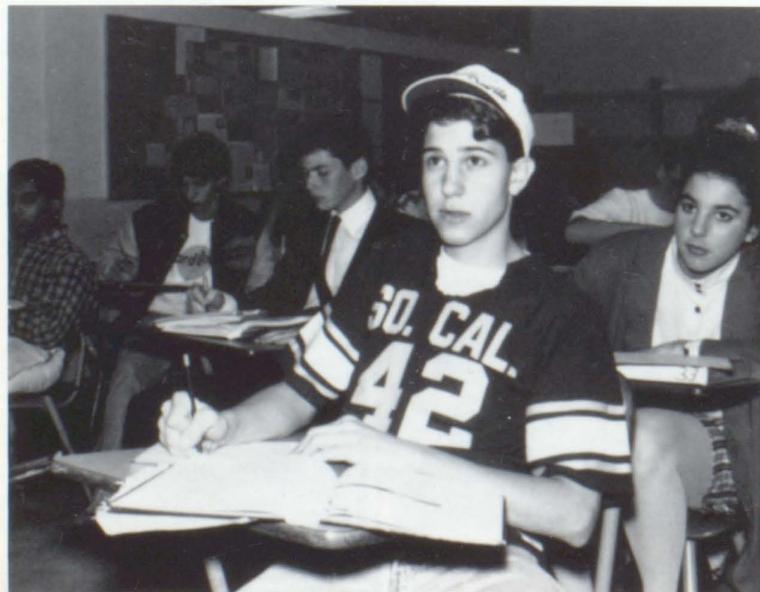
By Julie Grewel

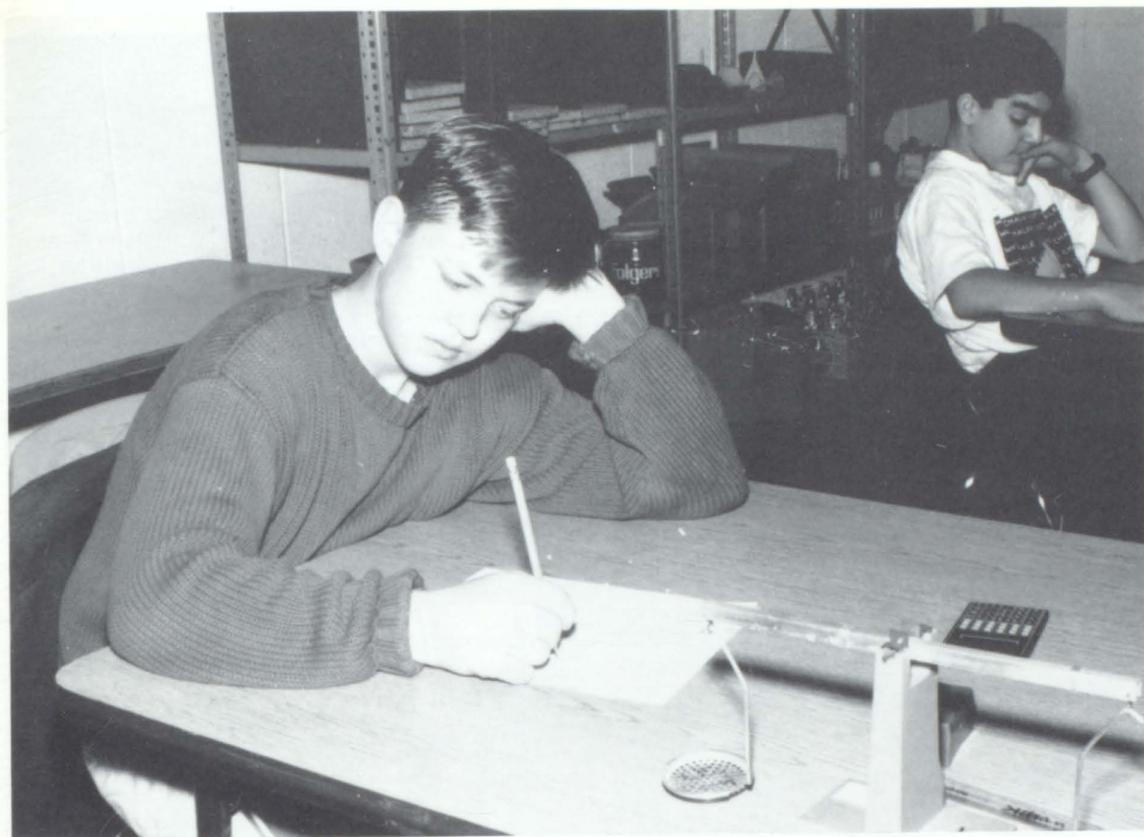


These hard working students are busily taking notes in class. Kwinn is quite confused with his chemistry homework while Gina understands.



Mr. Myers is trying to explain the Plank's Quantum Theory to his class. These A/P Chemistry students are paying close attention to Mr. Heald.





Freshman Joseph Barnhart is working diligently to finish his Introduction to Physical Science experiment.

These intelligent freshmen both agree that IPS is exciting.



Mrs. Christensen



Mr. Hansen

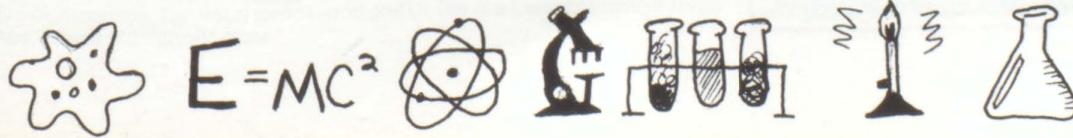


Mr. Heald



Mrs. Rauschendorfer

Not Pictured:
Mr. Myers
Mr. Poznick
Mr. Schultheiss



SCIENCE

Social Studies

Everyone Loves It!

The Social Studies Department had many exciting and interesting classes to offer our fine Kimball students. Not only are the classes fascinating, but so are the teachers who bring life to their subjects. Thus, when a Kimball student takes a social studies class he or she knows it will never fail to engage the attention and concentration.

Social studies classes are always everybody's favorite, but which ones and why?

"Mr. Nash's sixth hour U.S. History class because where else can you get a stimulating learning experience incorporating exciting facts, amazing personalities, and an awesome history dude," says Danielle Wiese. Another social studies enthusiast, Jessica Pott, says, "Mrs. Owens' freshmen geography class. Mrs. Owens has such an interesting teaching ability. Each class was action-packed with lectures on the

Persia system and discussions on current events."

What are other class favorites? "There is nothing better than Mr. Bush's Asian History and U.S. History classes! Mr. Bush's class rules," says Carly Fox.

Usually what teacher you have always will affect your performance in class. Everyone has a favorite teacher. Some of the favorites in the department are: "Mr. Palen," says

Mike Link "he plays music and he has us do fun projects."

Leigh Sabo, another senior, says, "He's so funny. Hey Mr. Popovc lets an ... lets an ...

Let's just say that Kimball students are lucky to have such a wonderful variety of classes to choose from. Not to mention our caring teachers who make our classes such enjoyable experiences for all of their students.

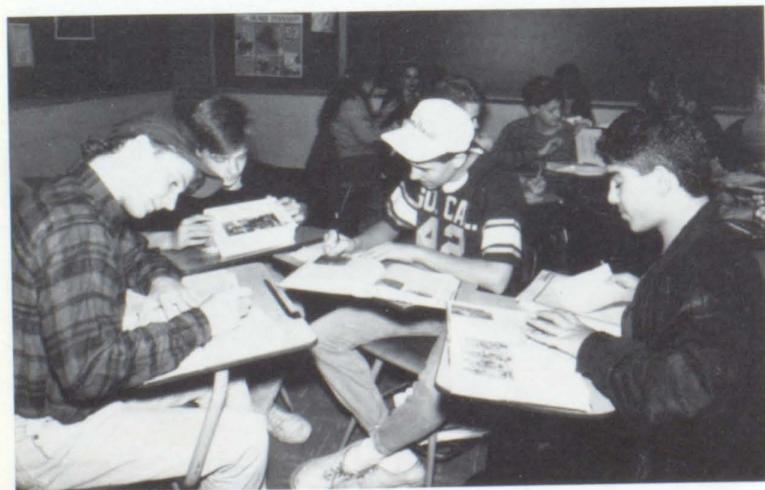
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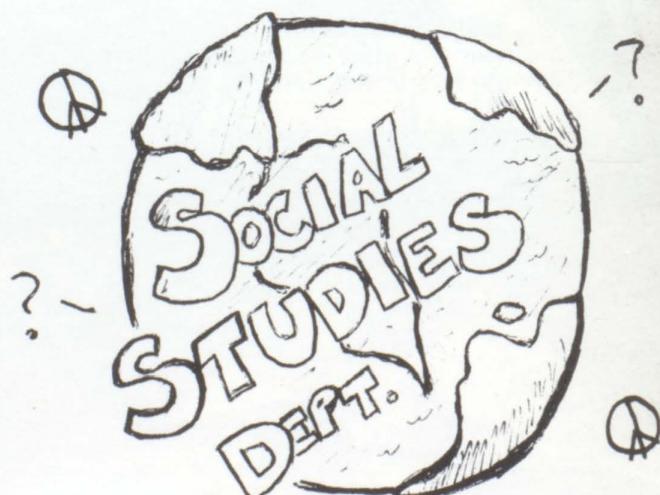
Social studies is fun, ask Janelle Whipple, Carey Wiles, Sarah Major, and Bonnie Palmer are smiling too. Perhaps they're sharing a war joke.



Mrs. Estep spreads her knowledge across the class.



A group of all-knowing history dudes work diligently at their studies.





Amy Henderson, Karen Frylewicz, Monesia Maxwell, and Nicole Land just love history, that's why they're smiling.



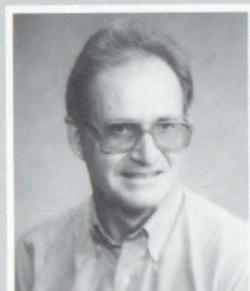
Pat Hughes and Matt Hood look extremely engrossed in their latest history assignment.



Dave Dunscombe, Eric Rosenbrock, and Jeff Dostie are concentrating intently in Mrs. Estep's U.S. History class.



D. Ashley



D. Bush



P. Estep



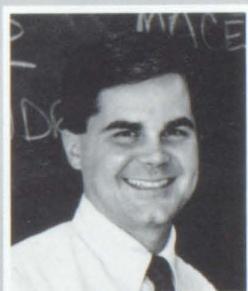
J. Grant



R. Nash



J. Owens



J. Palen



A. Popvecz



R. Wall

Roundtable Works Hard For K.H.S.

Student Leaders Are Among The Stars



Kelley, Alecia, and Amy are steppin' out at the Knight Club.

Roundtable, Kimball's student government, is an extremely busy organization that participates in almost all aspects of Kimball society. Roundtable is made up of six elected representatives of each class, as well as five officers. Each rep. is responsible for reporting to his or her homeroom on a daily basis about things going on at Kimball. The officers preside over the Roundtable meetings that are held every day in first hour. They also delegate responsibility to the representatives, and represent Roundtable, and all of Kimball. "It takes a lot of extra time to organize charitable activities. But when everything ends successfully, you realize that it was well worth the effort," said senior rep. **Kirsten Stoehr**.

Students involved in Roundtable are entrusted with a large amount of responsibility. In fact, the students themselves organize and execute all Roundtable activities. All

of Kimball's dances are put on by Roundtable; decoration, publicity, and working shifts at the dances are all functions performed by students. Other Roundtable activities include the Canned Food Drive, Homecoming (flower sales, floats, parade), Spirit Week, Pep Rallies, all dances, the All School Picnic, the Summer Kick-Off Party, Mock Rock, the Student Of The Month, and Driving Safety Committees. "Roundtable contributes a lot of spirit as well as the organization of school events," said **Matt Hood**.

Spirit is really important and Kimball has plenty! Roundtable is certainly doing its part with pep rallies, sports assemblies and the ever-popular Spirit Week. "We try and get the student body involved in activities by putting together things that are fun and catch people's interest," said Secretary **Dana Grant**. With all of this to do, Roundtable is busy year round!

By Heather Lewis



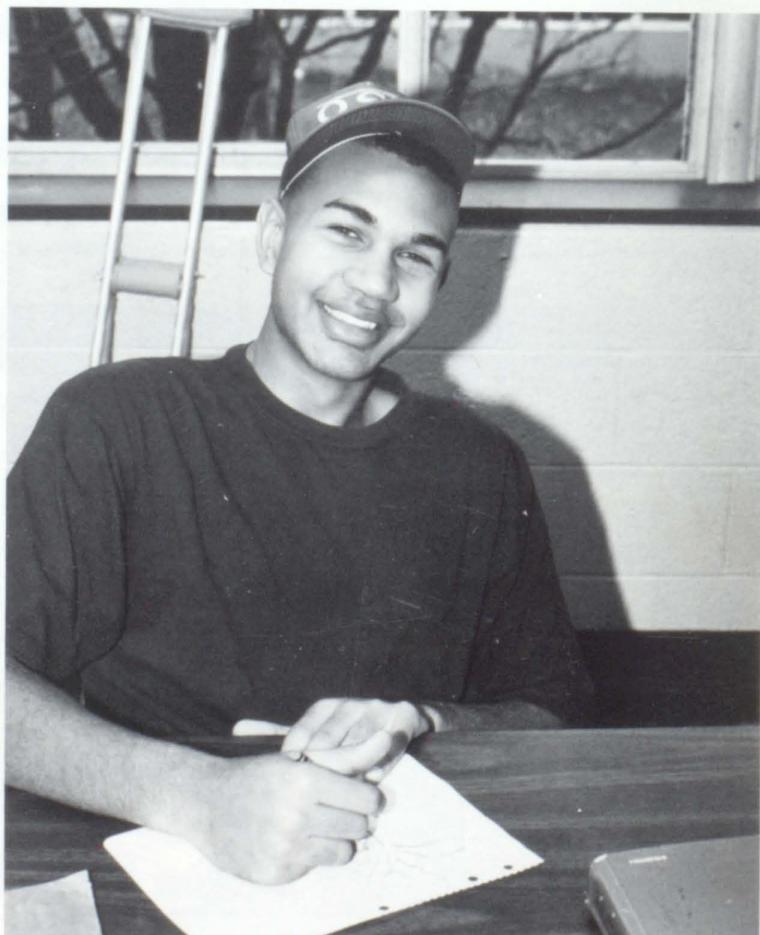
Junior, Matt Hood, is challenged at Camp Tamarac's high ropes course.



Student reps from every class participated in the summer Road Rally. Ashley, Heather, Nic, and Jennie had a terrific time.



Caprice Herron and Kelly Scheer pose with their flowers during the homecoming flower sales.



During one of the few lulls in Roundtable activities, sophomore, Nic Ford uses his valuable time to doodle.



The 1990-91 Roundtable officers: Mary Alice Siwajek, Dana Grant, Amy Rickstad, Kelley Young, and Carrie Fresch.



Mr. Goulait takes charge at the Homecoming Parade.



Foreign exchange student, Yumi Okawara, enjoyed Roundtable as an opportunity to get to know Kimball students.

Roundtable Sponsors



Mr. D. Goulait



Mr. M. Tomlinson

Although the majority of events Roundtable sponsors are planned and executed by the students, Mr. Goulait and Mr. Tomlinson play a vital role in making sure things run smoothly.

"It's nice to know that we can turn to them in an emergency," said President Mary Siwajek.

"Mr. Goulait and Mr. Tomlinson always have good ideas and suggestions to better our activities," said junior rep Kari Ploch.

Mr. Goulait and Mr. Tomlinson have done an excellent job in helping to allow the Knights of the Roundtable to shine.

Audio Visual at Kimball

The Audio Visual Staff Works For You

The A.V. Staff is a very important part of Kimball. **Mr. Miller** is the A.V. technical coordinator for both of the Royal Oak High Schools. He, along with the rest of the staff is responsible for setting up the lights and sound system for the different assemblies and performances that go on at Kimball.

"Since my schedule is so split up between both of the high schools, my bosses never know where I am. Too bad." **Mr. Miller** stated.

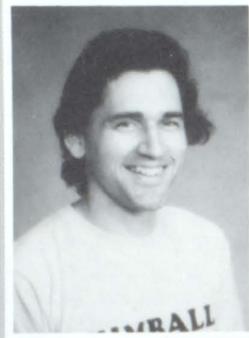
The A.V. staff works hard to make sure that the school operates correctly.

"I enjoy working on A.V. You don't really have to answer to anyone. You only have to make sure your deliveries are made." **Shirley Boyce** stated.

"A.V. has taught me how to run many of the different types of equipment, such as film projectors and V.C.R.'s." **Lisa Abramowicz** said.

The A.V. Staff is an important part of Kimball High School which works hard to serve the students and teachers.

By Julie Grawe

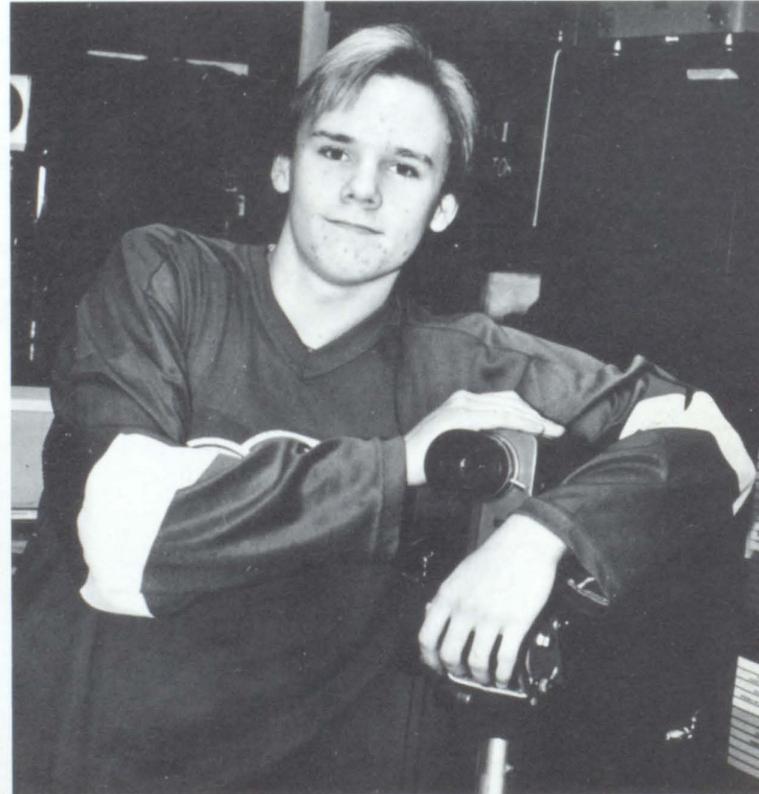


"I am more interested in teaching students why you would do something instead of how you would do something," **Mr. Miller** stated.



Jim enjoys the time that he spends working on the A.V. Staff.

Shirley Boyce is smiling proudly as she works on the A.V. Staff.



This responsible A.V. staff member works hard.

Some of Kimball's A.V. Staff poses for a picture together.



KHS's Outstanding Media Center!



Julie Bitnias and Tim Parrish have work to do as Media Center staff members.

Ms. Scarapino works hard for Kimball H.S. and it's students.



When walking into the media center, you will find books, computers, and staff people. The library is a place to read a book, do homework, or do research using the Newsbanks. Sarah Brunner likes working in the library. "It's great," she said, "I straighten books and do teachers' bidding." Some others on the library staff also have other interesting jobs to do.

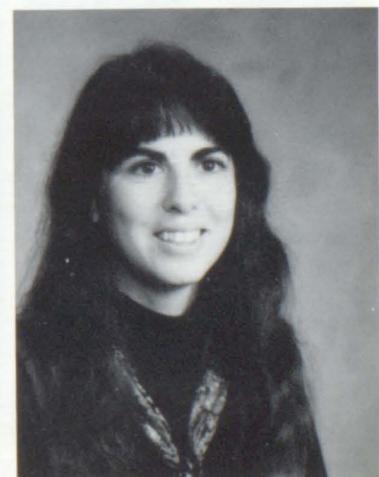
"We tear books apart," exclaimed Tim Parish and Ed Lawry. Tear books apart? In late spring or early summer the Kimball library is going to expand to two floors. "The first floor will have all books and the card catalog will be computerized," stated librarian Ms. Magid.

On the second floor, students will be able to use much more modern technology to research subjects. Video discs are just one of the new additions coming to the library. Enjoy the old library, because next year the Kimball library will be a whole new experience.

by Angela Agosta



Kelly Koljonen and Tina Buchanan love their jobs.



Ms. Roberta Magid

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Jenny Perry built a lasting relationship with Mrs. Mackey in the Student Service Center this year.

Sarah Major feels working Co-Op has made this past year quite enjoyable.



Senior Mary Siwajek enjoyed her time working in the Athletic Office.

CO-OP

Mr. Chard is the Co-Op Coordinator at Kimball. His responsibilities range from placing seniors interested in Co-Op in the proper job to handling all calls that come into Kimball concerning job placement for students of any age.

"I feel that a job is only temporary and that education is forever," Mr. Chard stated.

"The experiences I've had working in the Athletic Office have taught me a lot about organization and has allowed me to meet many people," Mary Siwajek stated.

Students in the Co-Op program are pursuing a vocation. While working, students must also be in a related vocational class. Seniors are placed in a job which they have an interest in. Some students choose to work in the trade and industry field. Others choose to work in the retail field in such places as the Limited or Banana Republic.

"Working Co-Op in the front office has enriched my abilities to work with others. The working experience which I was a part of this past year was an incredible addition to my senior year. I learned what goes into running Kimball successfully. I am more aware of what hard work goes into everyone's own job each day," Elyse Bock said.

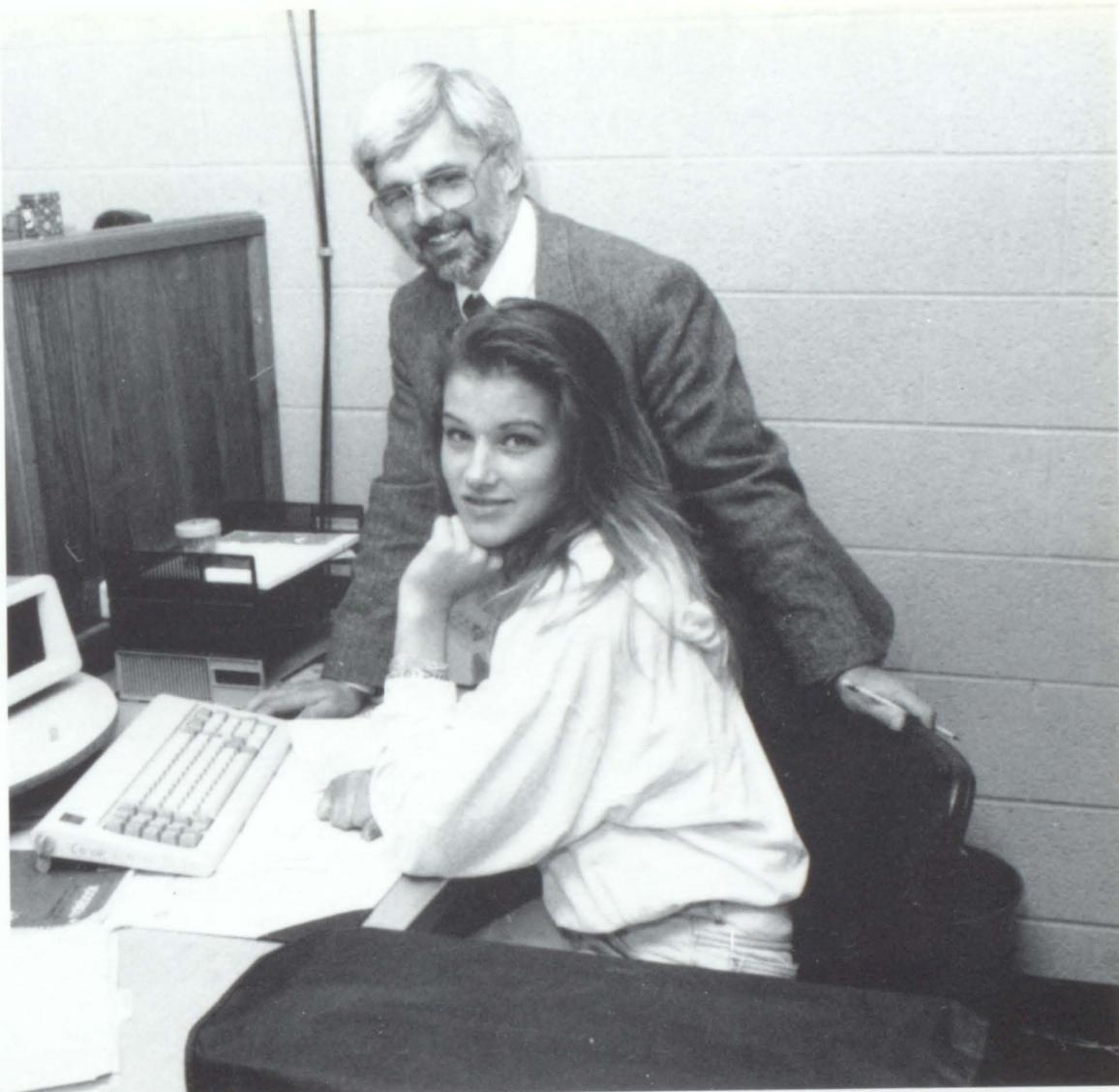
Jenny Perry said, "Working Co-Op in the Student Service Center is a pleasure each and everyday. I look forward to returning to work every Monday after my glorious and never ending weekends."

Credit is offered to students working Co-Op that meet the proper requirements. Students must work a minimum of 300 hours per semester and have a class related to the job they hold. For example, a student working with computer designing would take drafting as a related class. Students are evaluated for a grade by the employer each marking period.

"I work for my dad at Enterprise Optical. I do exactly what someone who works for their dad might do...practically nothing. Only kidding!" Brandon Flood said jokingly.

Many students continue working for their employer even after graduation. Some employers help students pay for a continuing education in the field which the student is in at that time. Those students who choose not to continue with the same employer have had the chance to gain some excellent experience.

By Julie Grewe



Co-Op Advisor, Mr. Chard, works with Kim Lichle on the computer.

Elyse Bock worked busily all year long in the front office.

This hard working student spent many hours working in the Drivers Ed Office.



Oakland Technical Center

OTC prepares students to become stars.

Oakland Technical Center, or OTC, is a place where students can go for vocational or technical training. OTC offers 23 different courses ranging from Automation to Cosmetology. OTC serves 12 other school districts besides Royal Oak. OTC is a place where students can go for training in a specific field to prepare them for college, or it can give them the training needed to find a job. Students spend either the morning or afternoon at their home school and the other half of the day at OTC. "The training I got as a medical assistant could help me get a job but I want to be a teacher when I grow up." Jeni Trombley said while studying her vocabulary words for a test.

Most students said they liked OTC because it gives them a

chance to practice in a specific field. It helps them to decide whether or not they would like to go into that area of work.

"I like going to OTC because I have met a lot of new people," Matt Williams said. Danielle Moir decided, "I like OTC for the experience I'm getting." Mrs. Hurkley, the assistant principal, thinks that a course at OTC is a good way to learn technical training. Mrs. Hurkley deals with discipline, works with students, and reports enrollment to the county and state.

"OTC is a good place for students to go into the work place," Mrs. Hurkley said. OTC is a good place for students to go for excellent training.

By Laura Valko



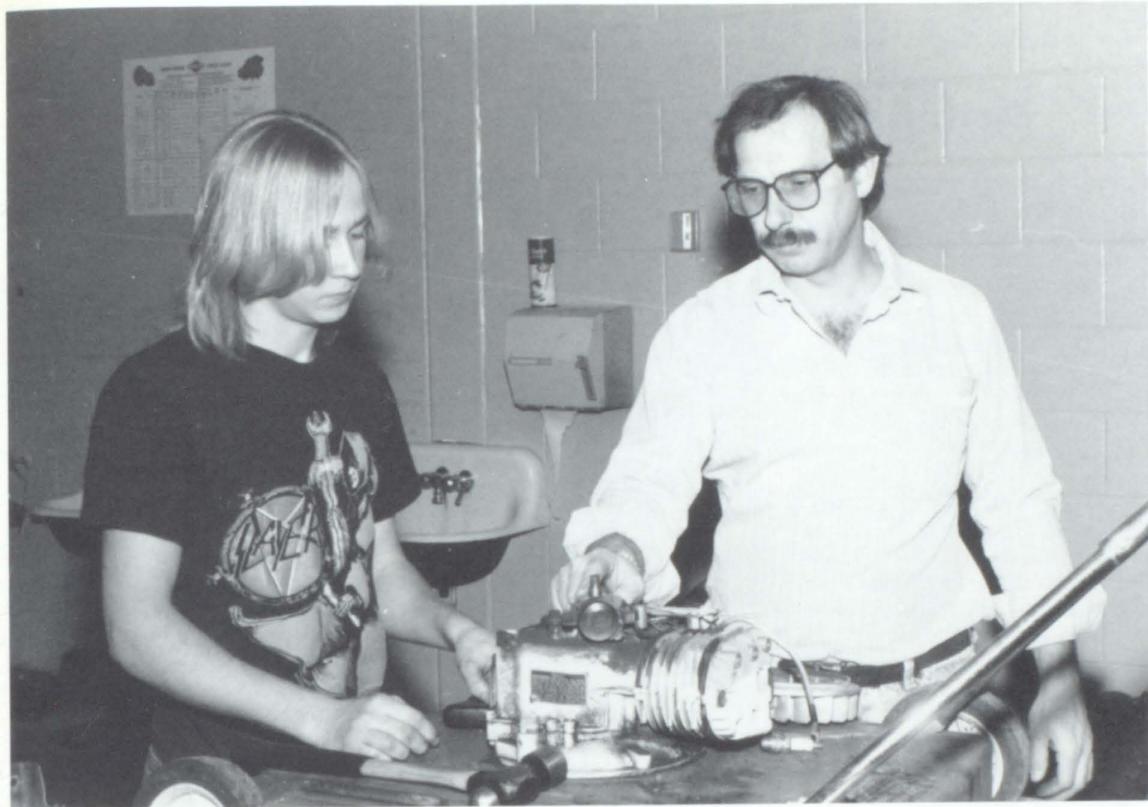
Jamie Horn shyly smiles at the camera during his course at Oakland Technical Center.



Danielle Moir and Melissa LaChance work on hair happily during their cosmetology class.



Tina Burkholder gets weighed by Christina Miller at OTC.



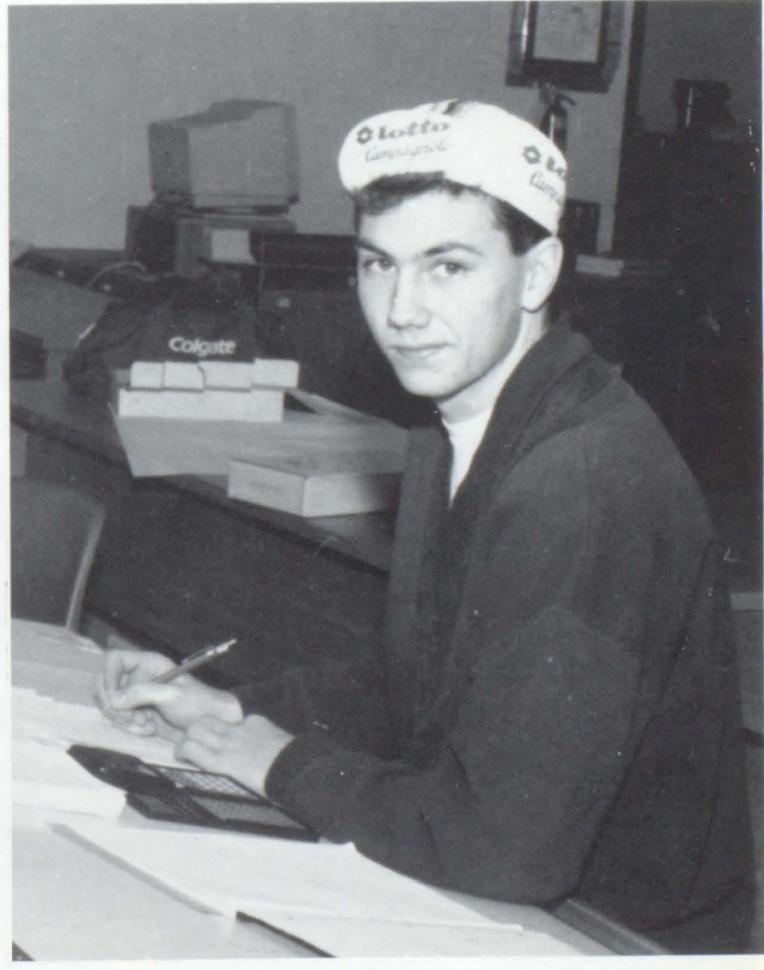
Matt Davidson lets his teacher show him the right way to do things.



Robin Farley smiles as she styles during cosmetology.



Shane Sink works hard and without distraction during his class.



Kyle Miller takes a break from his work to give us a sly smile.

Driver's Education

Driving for Success

One of the many things that Driver's Education at Kimball teaches students is defensive driving. Students who complete the driver's education course at Kimball begin their driving experience with excellent habits. Mr. Kettenbeil is the head of the Driver's Education Department at Kimball. Some of the other teachers who spend their valuable time and expertise teaching the young Kimball students how to drive are: Mr. Poznick, Mr. Castle and Mr. Freeman.

"When I was a little sophomore, I took Driver's Education here. Ever since I always wear my safety belt. I give the program here two thumbs up." Stacey Debien said.

The Driver's Education program at Kimball can easily fit into everyone's schedule. Students have the choice of taking their drivers training classes before school, after

school, or during an open hour.

Laura Valko said, "The Driver's Education program at Kimball is excellent. I want to give everyone who hasn't taken Driver's training some advice . . . don't take it in the summer, it's a drag."

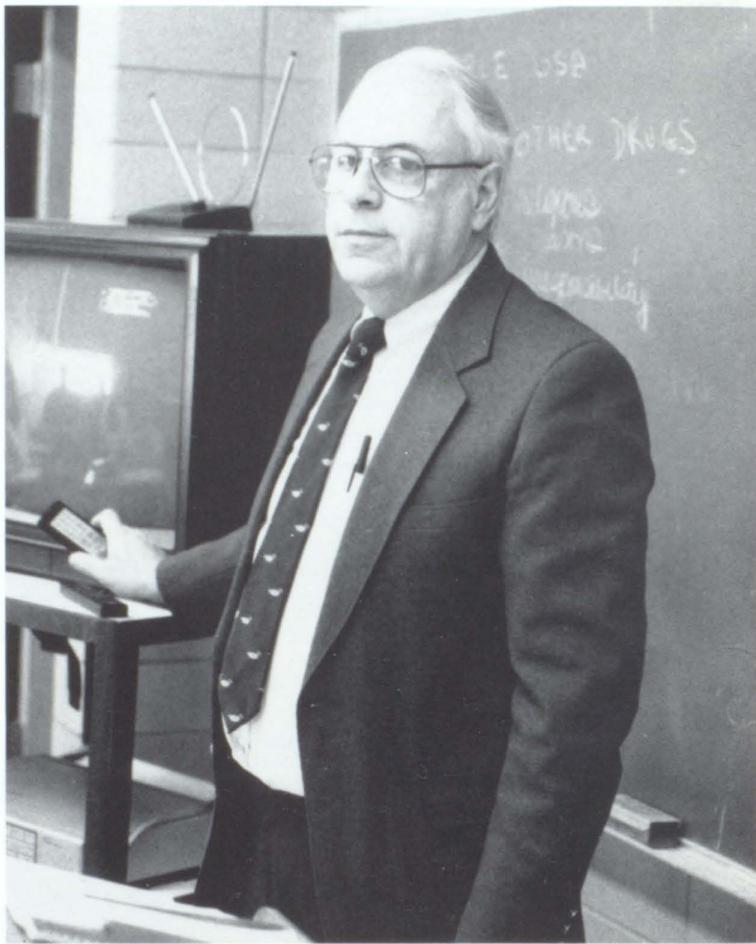
Not everyone who takes Driver's Education has a secure feeling about their roadwork experience, but the memories are quite interesting.

"I took my road work classes at 7:00 am. I shared a car with two other people, and, well, I won't give details, it's too scary. It's an experience that I'm glad is over." P. J. Engelberts stated.

The Kimball High School Driver's Education Department promises that learning to drive will be an exciting, fun and safe experience.

By Julie Grewe

Sophomore Andrea Campion works hard on her homework for her Driver's Education class.



Mr. Kettenbeil tries to figure out how to work this complicated machine.

Sarah Major types away while working in the Driver's Education office.



Among The Stars

Great Times are Shared With Special People.

An important part of Kimball High School is the Special Education Department. This department is for students that are physically or otherwise health impaired, emotionally impaired, visually learning disabled. The students in this program have had many good times this past year.

"My favorite time this year was when I got my class ring!" said sophomore Rocky Bernacchi.

Many teachers and helpers were involved in the Special Education program. They worked in physical, occupational, and speech adaptive physical education. They had some rewarding experiences while being part of a great staff. There were also some hard parts for the teachers and helpers.

"The toughest part for me was knowing all the medical needs dealing with each individual," replied Sharon Forti.

By Kathleen Belknap



Kenny tries to sell a hat while working at the exit ramp.



The whole gang together during the Christmas Season for a group photo.



While in the spotlight Rocky Bernacchi turns around for a picture.

Not pictured:

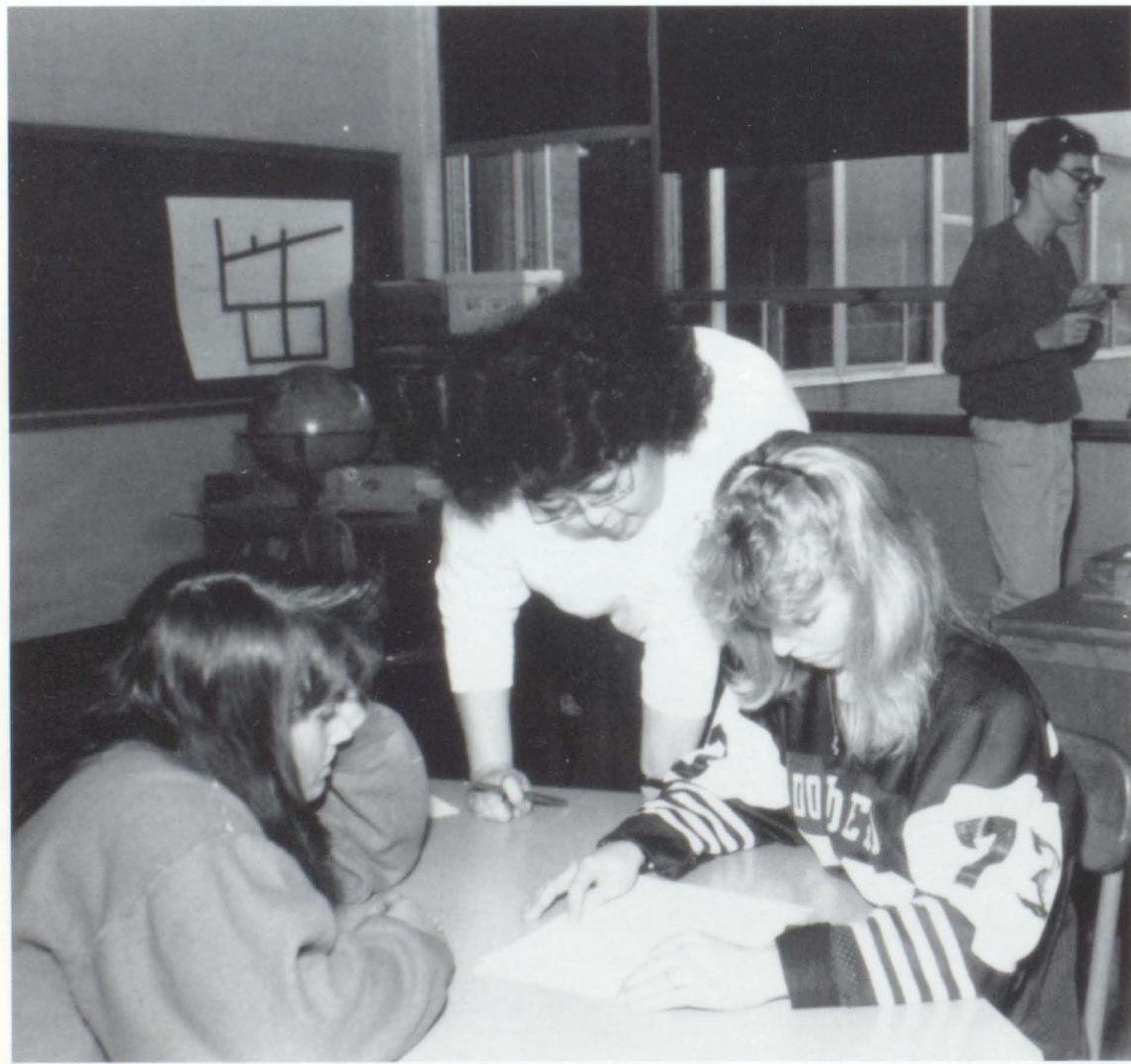
Peggy Jones, Michael Tomlinson, John Wilson and James Herrera



Karen Festa helps sophomore student Rocky Bernacchi during class.



During class Paul Leismer works his hardest.



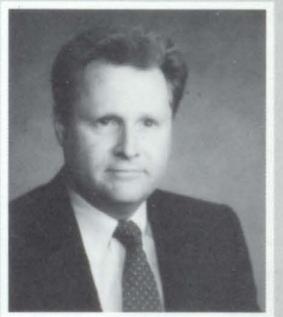
Dorothy Ross and Kristen Merkel work together with Kay Stedman.



Karen Festa



Sharon Forti



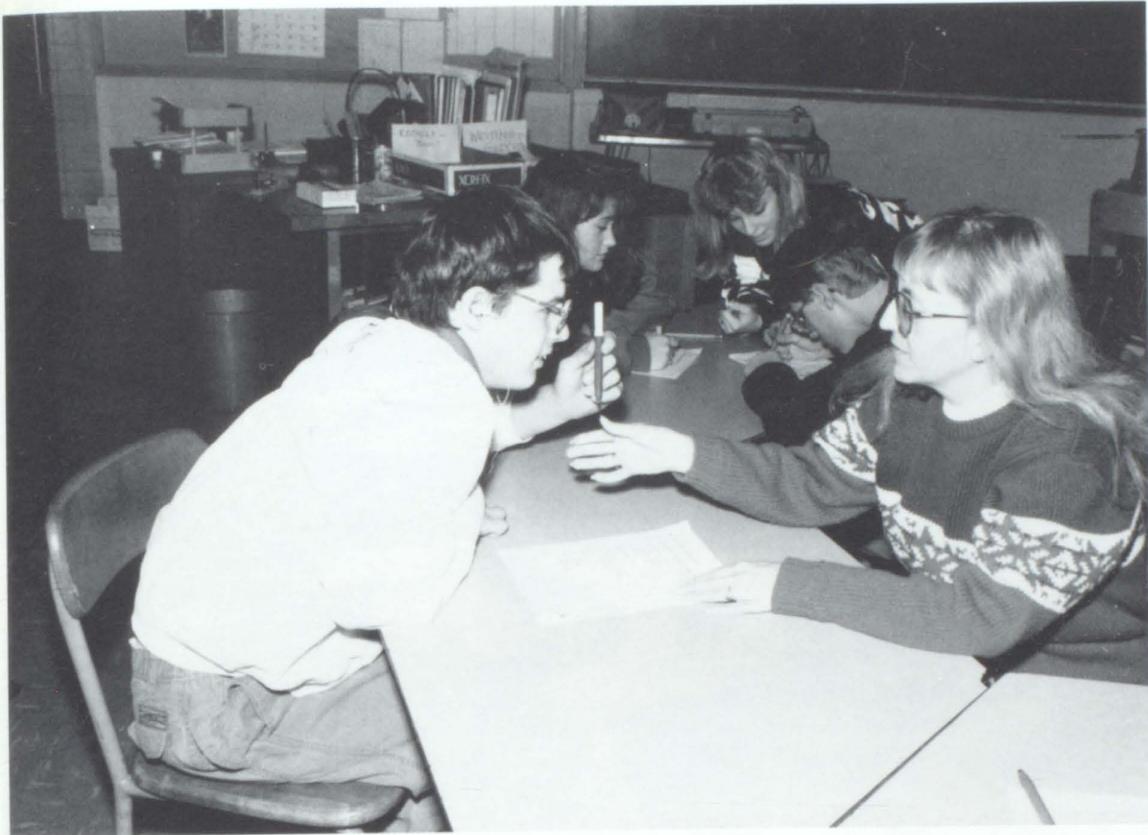
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Susan Jones



Nancy Lowry



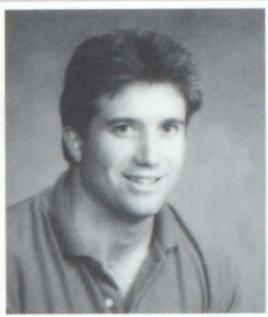
Rocky Bernacchi works on his homework with the help of Karen Festa.



Karen Festa and her whole crew work at the Exit Ramp during homeroom.

SPECIAL ED

Special Education



David Potter



Susan Ruttenberg



Judy Samuel



Kay Stedman



Kathleen Turner

ACTIVITIES

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Kimball Activities Never Sit Still

Players work harder than ever

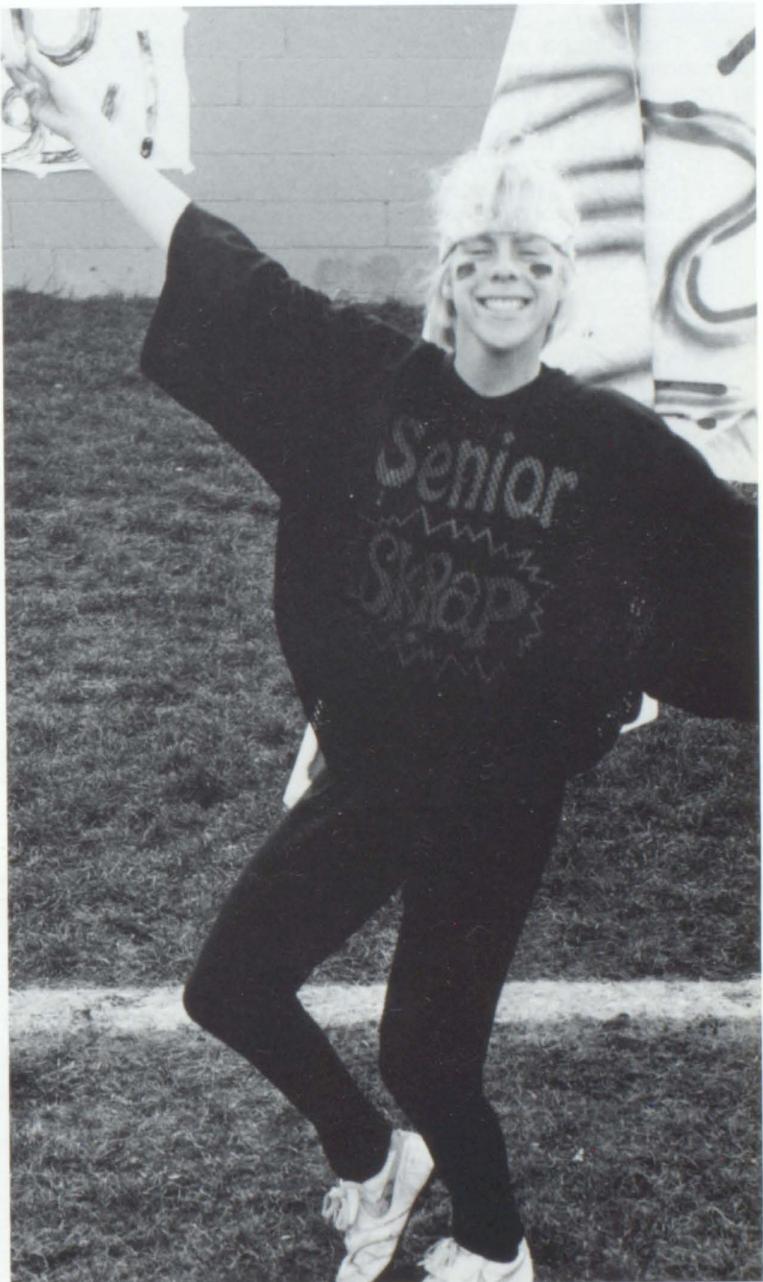
Of course any Kimball student knows of the many activities here at school, most students are probably involved in any of the nineteen clubs and organizations. Then you ask, what do they contribute to Kimball? Mrs. Greco of Debate says, "We contribute a reputation for academic excellence."

We know many students are involved, although Mr. Elicker thinks, "There are never enough students, teachers, coaches, or sponsors involved."

These are the groups that

make Kimball so great and lead the school with their enthusiasm: Varsity Club; Drama Club; Project Lead; Business Professionals of America; S.E.A.; Choir; Band; Orchestra; Flag Rank; Herald; Lancer; Xenolith; French Club; Debate; Dance Club; SADD; and all our sports.

By Vince Nimmoor



ACTIVITIES DIVISION



Health Clusters

Kimball Students Aspire To Be Healthy

The Health Cluster Students have had a busy and exciting year. The students involved are from both Kimball and Dondero. In November, the students sponsored the "Great American Smokeout". They had booths set up at both high schools during lunch hours with "Adopt a Smoker and Chewer" programs, carbon monoxide testing, breathing capacity testing and demonstrations on the effects of smoking during pregnancy.

"A lot of people got involved with the Great American Smokeout. As part of the project we had a poster and poetry contest. Kimball students were encouraged to participate in homeroom activities. There was also a raffle during the lunches in which many prizes were won," Kelly Hanson said.

The Health Cluster students also sponsored a successful blood drive for the American Red Cross. Sixty-two pints of blood were collected with thirty-three first time donors giving a gift of life. The Health Cluster students learned a great deal about the whole process of blood collecting, testing and the many ways each unit of blood can be used to save lives.

"The blood drive was quite a success. There were many first time donors who felt this was an excellent way for them to give a small part of themselves to someone who needed them," Mrs. Mary Fry said.

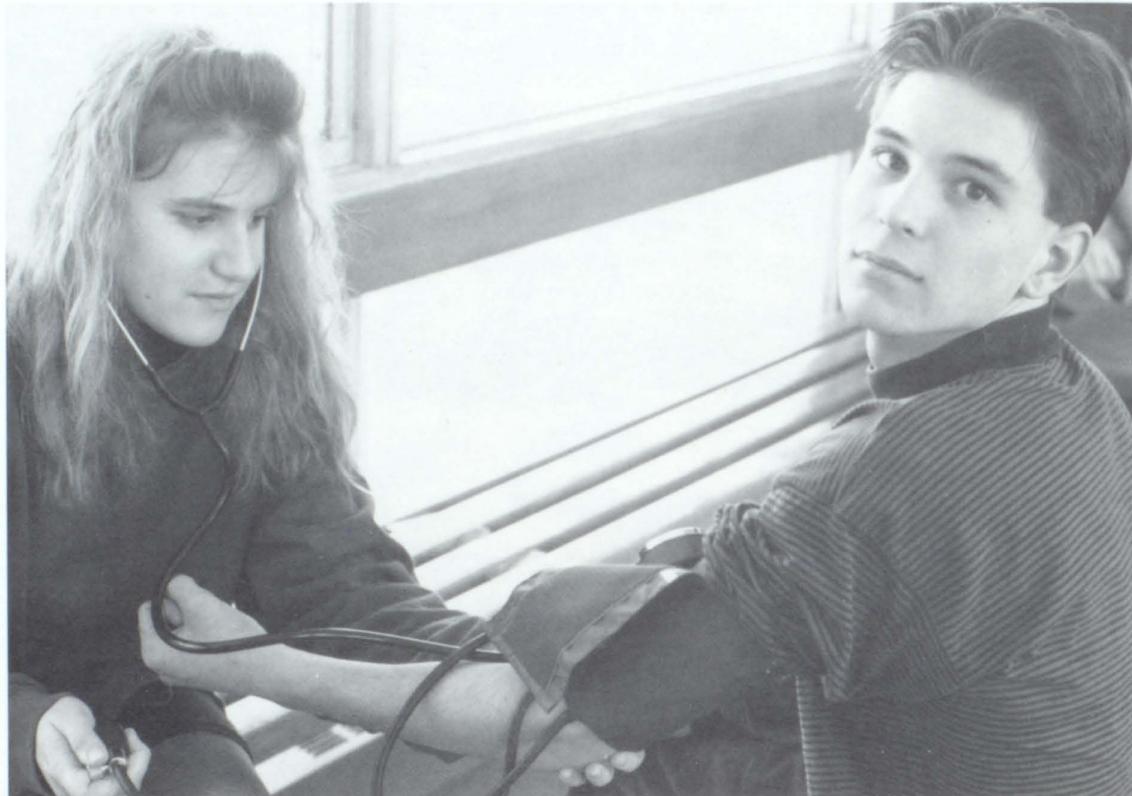
In March, the juniors involved in the program began a pilot project with the Volunteer and Beaumont Schools of Allied Health Departments. Each student volunteered three hours a week in one of many areas at Beaumont Hospital. These students were assigned to Clinical Pathology, Pharmacy, Clinical Laboratories, Medical Records and other areas. The students were involved in job shadowing, to gain educational knowledge and gather valuable career information and opportunities for the future.

The Juniors also took blood pressures at the H. I. P. Health Fair and the Spring Parent Teacher conferences.

"We gave every student and adult a chance to have their blood pressures taken this past spring. Also, for a few days before Winter Break, we gave the student body at Kimball a chance to have their blood pressures checked to see how healthy they really were," Rebecca Ball stated.

Each and every Health Cluster student learned a lot and had a fun, activity filled school year.

By Mary Fry and Julie Grewe



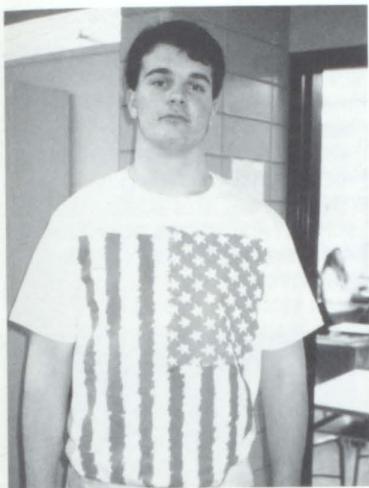
Vanessa Sarna knows exactly what she's doing, while Danny patiently waits to see if he is healthy.



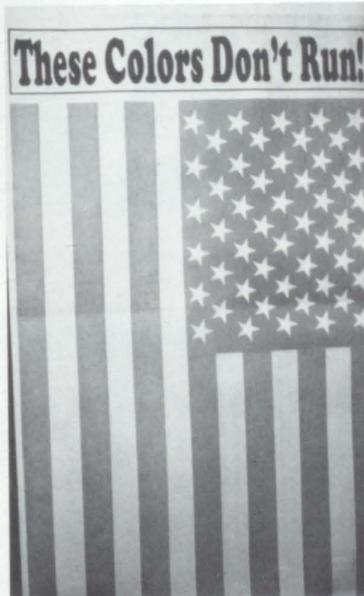
Junior Rebecca Ball takes Senior Adam Grau's blood pressure and finds him to be very healthy.

United States Supports the Troops

Kimball High Wears Colors of Encouragement

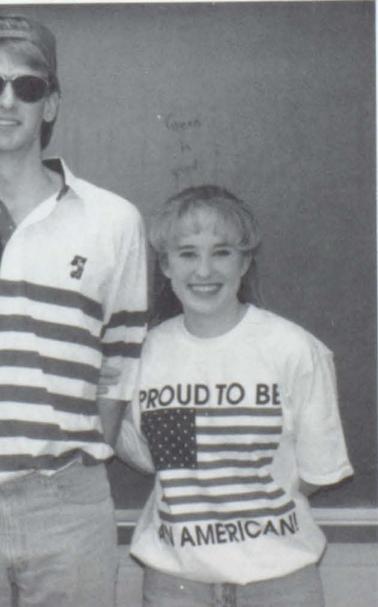


Senior Mark Maser shows his support for America.



"Cool Desert Storm shirt you're sportin'," Keith Dokho.

Give Peace A Chance



You can tell that Seniors Dana Grant, Derek Myers and Heather Lewis are proud to be Americans.



"Cool Desert Storm shirt you're sportin'," Keith Dokho.

Thursday was entitled Yellow Day. Students represented the support for our military and the idea of peace. Purple Day concluded Support America Week. Purple symbolized the hope for the safe return of the American troops stationed in the Middle East.

"I feel that Support America Week had a definite impact on many students at Kimball," Roundtable President Mary Siwajek said. "Students were able to express their feelings about America and our troops."

Although it was a small part of a worldwide effort, Kimball does indeed Support America.

By Kelli Dennis and Dana Grant



This is one of the many pins worn by students around Kimball High School



Artistic support from Kim Mansfield, Kelli Dennis and Kari Weiss.



Hillerie Ragan shows her support.



You're right, Jeff Ruehs, these colors didn't run!

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All School Picnic

Our school spirit shone at the All School Picnic.

"Success" the first word that comes to mind when Kimball All School Picnic is heard. This year's All School Picnic was as head coach Terry Powers said "Fantastic! It was an exciting event for the football teams and coaching staff to start off the season."

The All School Picnic has become an important part of starting school. It's designed to further

acquaint the freshmen and it gives them the chance to get the year off to a good start. It's the positive attitude toward the school that wants to be accomplished.

That's exactly what our principal, Mr. Thomas Neville, feels "the upperclassmen have begun to understand that the part they leave the school is their attitude of pride and responsibility. The picnic has fallen into the hands of the juniors and seniors to help the ninth graders into high school and show them just how fun high school really is," Roundtable President Mary Siwajek commented

that "besides being the most successful picnic ever the freshman involvement was incredible. I had no doubt that they have already begun to fit in." The Picnic brought everyone together. It gave everyone a taste of the many things that are happening at Kimball High School. All the different clubs and the boosters had booths. Everyone had fun participating!

There were a variety of activities going on during the picnic. Roundtable set up a dunking booth so everyone could dunk their favorite representative. There were cake walks, Varsity



Peter Halliday leads the trumpet section during their march out.



Varsity club member Caprice Herron colorfully decorates Ben Hamilton's face.



Some of our seniors take out time from welcoming freshman.

club painted peoples faces and Mr. Ewell printing up pictures of friends on his computer. Sport teams were announced along with dance club and our famous madrigals performing.

Over all, the idea that the school really cares about the kids prevailed. KHS wants students to get involved.



Two of our choir members Jenny Allor and Adam Bienkowski.



Molly Rockwell and Rob Wheeler grab a can at the SADD rootbeer chug.

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TENOLITH LANCER

Seniors Skrapped the Jujitsus.

If September 26, 1990 wasn't Powder Puff at its finest then who knows what was? Powder Puff traditions: painting cars; chanting through the halls; jersey nicknames and numbers; excitement in the air; intense looks between juniors and seniors and finally The Rock!

The rock was painted over ten times on the day of the big game. Alone.

To start off the game, Sarah Sage a Jujitsu, ran over fifty yards to score their one and only touchdown of the game. Kari Pioch added to the score a two point conversion.

Senior offensive captain Jenny Hermann expressed the feeling of anger, "I knew it would make us mad, and we would score to win."

A touchdown by Roxanne Makarowitz and the help of the Skrappers was the result of the immense determination of the Seniors to win the game.

The second half proved to be even more exciting than the first with a touchdown made by Nikki Crowley and Alecia Ray.

The game turned out to be a great competition between the seniors and the juniors but in the end the seniors definitely showed that they began, kept and will always have, The Power.

By Shelly White
Nicole Sawicki



Holding the senior banner which was signed by all the Skrappers are Mary Siwajek and Jenny Allor.



Holding the senior mascot the "Taz" is Jenny Allor.



Vinnie and his posse, Darren, Steve, and Adam, cheer on the senior Skrappers during halftime.



Danielle Moir proves seniors have the power.



Kelly flexes her muscles as Dana and Shelly wait for the big game



Nicole Sawicki is very thirsty as she drinks her big gulp.



The juniors show disappointment as they walk off the field.



Juniors gather during halftime to discuss a plan to defeat the seniors.

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An Enchanted Knight

Homecoming 90



Chad Strehlike and Kariann Weiss,
1990 Homecoming King and Queen.

Homecoming is a time to create memories with friends that will last a lifetime. To different people it means different things. For freshmen, it's the newness that's special. Dancing with that special someone and dreaming of senior year. For sophomores and juniors it's a time of sharing with friends and the anticipation of that special date. And, for the seniors, it's the knowledge that it's the last Homecoming for the Class of 1991 that makes it special. It's the honor of being on the Homecoming Court, and maybe accepting the reign of King or Queen. On an "Enchanted Knight" in October, Kimball High School was swept up in the excitement of Homecoming 1990.

The evenings activities started with the traditional parade with Dondero through downtown Royal Oak. Many groups and organizations from Kimball participated, including the cheerleaders and marching band. The highlights of the parade were the Homecoming King and Queen nominees as well as the class floats, including the Senior's winning float, the Big Bad Wolf.

At the Kimball stadium, the Varsity football team took on the Southfield Blue Jays in an exciting competition that was much better played than the score signified. Unfortunately, the Knights lost the game 28-14.

The Enchanted Knight ended with the Homecoming dance. The King and Queen nominees were introduced with their escorts to the anxiously awaiting crowd. The entire student body voted on King and Queen, and the time had finally arrived for the winners to be announced. Homecoming King and Queen 1989, Chris Plum and Diana Atherholt, proudly crowned the year's King, Chad Strehlike, and Queen, Kariann Weiss.

After the fun-filled dance was almost over, and the King and Queen crowned, the evening ended with Common Ground, the 1991 Senior Class song.

Although no two people will remember Homecoming 1990 in exactly the same way, everyone will have cherished memories from this Enchanted Knight.



Kariann and Mike ride happily through the parade.



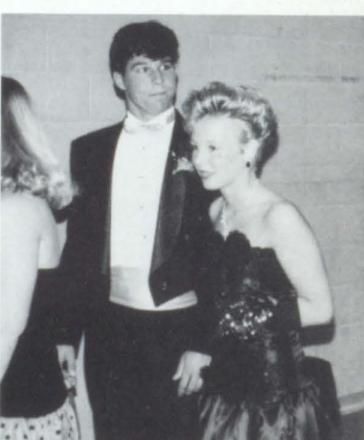
Kirsten and Vince in the parade.



Nikki proudly escorts Steve.



Dana escorts her man, Jason.



Nikki and Jeff wait to be announced.



D'Anne flashes us her pearly whites.



Kelley happily escorts Mike.



Mary escorted by Jeremy "LEGS".



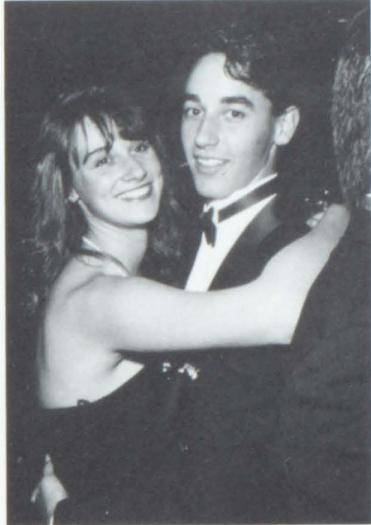
Monica is happy as usual.



Jackie and Vlad are real close.



Linda and Derek are picture perfect.



Leigh and Eric look sophisticated.



John and Shelly strut their stuff.



Eric and Ruth, Kimball's cutest.



The seniors worked hard and were rewarded with a winning float, the Big Bad Wolf.



A happy couple Jeff and Alecia.



Holly and Steve cuter than ever.



Dana and Vince are ready to dance.



Jenny and Eric, closer than ever.



Mike and Dave are sportin' the look.

Spirit Week ROK

Spirit Week Shoots Everyone's Spirits High.

Spirit week this year was quite successful. The different fun-filled days were: college day; the traditional blue and gold day; get up and go day; the new lumberjack day; and of course Senior Dress Up Day. Everyone really participated to make spirit week a blast.

"College day was cool. Of course, anyone who wore Michigan State clothing looked so good, especially next to all those Michigan fans," Aaron Hayes said.

Blue and Gold day really

seemed to get everyone pumped for the big Kimball versus Dondero football game.

Sarah Masen said, "Blue and gold really got everyone ready for the big game, and let's remember Kimball rocked Dondero."

Get Up and Go day gave everyone the chance to show off their natural side.

"I had the most fun during my first spirit week at Kimball on Get Up and Go day. It was a blast," Vicki Low stated.

Lumberjack day was probably the most successful day of spirit. This was a new different day which turned out better than ever.

"Lumberjack day was unique. We should definitely have it next year," Kelly Hanson said.

Senior Dress Up day was another very spiritful day of spirit week. Senior Dress Up day was one of those days where seniors really make memories that will last forever.

"I had been looking forward to Senior Dress Up day since my fresh-

man year. It was a blast," Stacy Deblen said.

"Roundtable put a lot of hard work into spirit week. Basically, everything went smoothly," Meredith Pugh said.

Spirit week was very successful. Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves during these spirit filled days.

By Julie Grewe



These hershey kisses look so sweet. These guys really let their true side show through.



The six lovely ladies sport the lumberjack look.

Are we auditioning for the Brady Bunch, or what?





These students show school spirit on get up and go day.



Tammy Steffke is definitely lumberjack material.



Caelan and Michelle are the devil and angel.



Denise and Cathy pose for a picture on senior dress up day.



Derek Adams supports Iowa on college day.

Nicole Birkett looks great on senior dress up day.



These girls support Kimball on blue and gold day.



Everybody Dance Now

Dance Club Struts To The Stars



President Nicole Sawicki, Vice President Kari Pioch, Treasurer Lori Hazard, Secretary Ann Wittenbach



Emily Taylor strikes a pose during her dance.



Junior Kari Pioch flashes her performance smile as she practices her dance.

The 1990-91 Dance Club show was titled "Everybody Dance Now", and that is exactly what the girls involved in Dance Club did, dance. Starting in January, the dancers dedicated themselves to producing the best show they possibly could.

"Everyone has worked hard and done a great job!" Vice President Kari Pioch said. "We were all friends and had a really good time."

After countless practices and many rehearsals, the finished product was a show that all of the girls were proud of.

Led by sponsors Mary Beth

Schlau and Bonnie Pioch, and officers, Nicole Sawicki, Kari Pioch, Lori Hazard and Ann Wittenbach, the show was a great success.

"The girls were very cooperative and a lot of fun to be around," said Mrs. Pioch. "They worked well together and really helped each other out."

With the help of some funny M.C.'s, a few dancing fathers, a couple of cute boys, and a lot of talented girls, this year's show will ensure that everybody will dance, for a long time to come.

By Dana Grant



The 1990-1991 Dance Club



Dance Club makes Nikki all smiles.



Melissa Purtell takes a break.

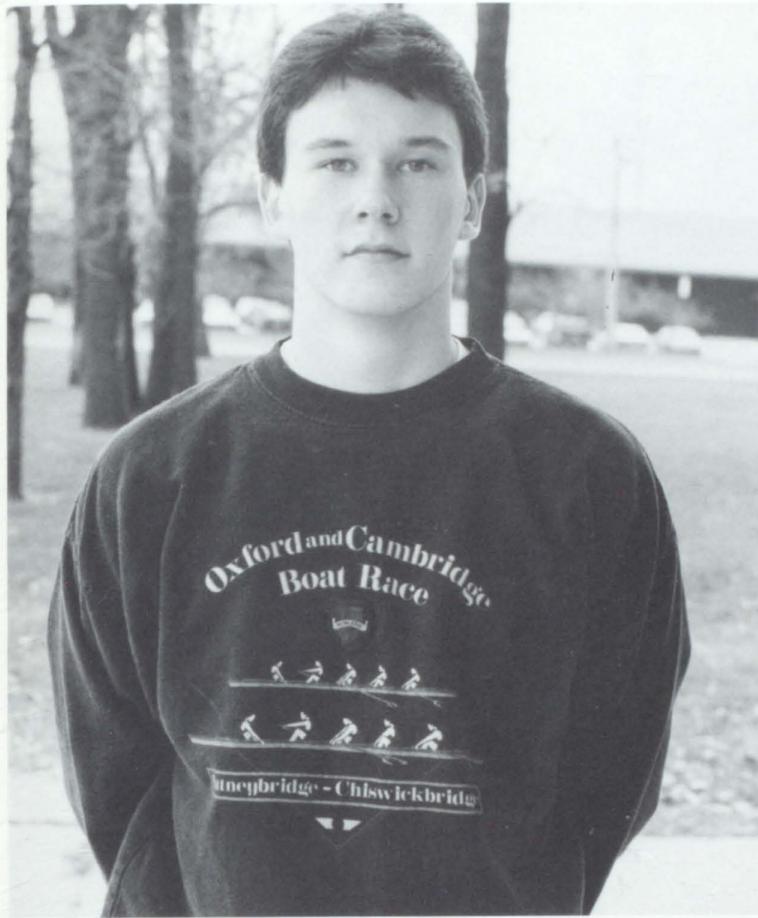


Katie, Mrs. Pioch, and Lynne just love Dance Club!



Caprice concentrates on dancing.

Debate Rockets to the Top



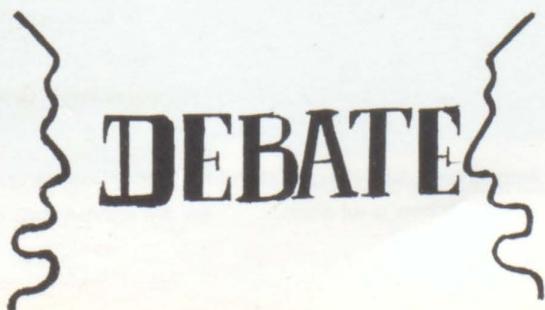
Senior Novice Debater Mike Link looks distinguished.



Aaron Richards and Megan Nims are Varsity members on this year's debate team.



Varsity Debaters and State Champions, Juniors Danielle Wiese and Lauren Korn are happy about their success.



Debate has been a well organized and honored tradition at Kimball High School. This activity has been going strong for years. The team consists of all the members in the Debate class and anyone else interested who doesn't mind working after school. The 1990-1991 topic is: Resolved: That the federal government should significantly increase space exploration beyond the earth's mesosphere.

Almost every weekend from September to February teams compete in tournaments in Michigan. Varsity members can travel out of state to such places as Pennsylvania, Illinois, and Ohio to compete Nationally. Besides the educational experience, Debate is an excellent opportunity to meet new people from around the state. This year's var-

sity team, includes senior Jason Ottino, juniors Lauren Korn, Danielle Wiese, Aaron Richards, and Dave Runk, and sophomore Megan Nims. The junior varsity team includes senior Mike Link, juniors Stacey Cordner, James Rumsey, Jon Coslow, Jon Ozias, sophomore Dennis Wiedbush, Danielle Caderet, Kyle Ray, C. C. Hlavac, Jason Mrachina, Beth Lynd, and freshman Steve Wall. The varsity team of Lauren and Danielle had a successful season winning tournaments at Muskegon, Mona Shores, Traverse City, Wayne State, and Sterling Hts. Stevenson.

With the help of Mrs. Greco and Bob Bryant, numerous members received Speaker Awards this season.

Congrats to the team for an excellent year.

O La La Love That French

The French Club, composed of about 25 members, had a very successful year. There were five very important individuals who were responsible for this success. Mrs. Fitch, the sponsor, supervised all activities that took place. Jenny Driscoll was a three year member and was president for the past two years. Laura Ricci, vice-president; Jenny Zawaski, treasurer; Sally Horak, secretary.

What is French Club all about? Laura Ricci explains, "The main purpose is to promote interest in foreign languages and cultures."

The French Club met every Monday in the library during homeroom, to plan activities and discuss future events.

Anyone who has taken French for two years is eligible to join.

By Shelly White
and Nicole Sawicki



French Club Officers: Jenny Zawaski, treasurer; Jenny Driscoll, president; Laura Ricci, vice president; and Sally Horak, secretary.



While sitting in the library, Megan Clark dreams of hot French men.



Giving her full attention, Kelli Pelonis concentrates on the speaker.



Obviously overjoyed, Betty Babilon flashes her biggest, happiest, and most enthusiastic smile.



Mrs. Fitch, the sponsor, shows her enjoyment with the French Club.

FRENCH



Some French Club members pose for the camera: Betty Babilon, Sally Horak, Kelli Pelonis, Jenny Driscoll, and Ann Silvio.

Working Their Way To The Top

Stars Are Born In Drama Club

A great way to express your acting abilities is to join the Thespian Drama Club. There are many activities to get involved with in this club, such as, prop, scenery, tickets and publicity, make-up, ushering and backstage crew committees.

Working on these committees is a way to earn points towards Commedia Del Art and pins. The highest pin awarded is the star.

"I've been the head of make-up for two years, and the people in the crew are really helpful. Without all the different crews, there wouldn't be a show," said Heather Lewis.

At each of the monthly meetings of the Drama Club, the young Thespians put on a workshop, which gives members the chance to show off their acting talents.

"Being in a workshop is very fun and hard to put together, but it all works out in the end!" says Pat Wyant.

As in all clubs, good leaders are needed to run the meetings and promote the club. This year we have a fine group of students leading Drama Club. The officers are: President, Margaret Skwira, Vice-President, Becky Ball, Secretary, Loren Korn, and Treasurer, Walt McLauchlan. Along with these fine students comes a great advisor, Ms. Wildon.

"This year has been a lot of fun and the members are working really hard," President Margaret Skwira said.

Drama Club also helps out with the Haunted Forest at Halloween. The biggest part of Drama Club is putting on the play in the fall and musical in the spring.

If you want to have fun and improve your acting abilities, become a member of Drama Club. For in Drama Club, everyone's a star.

By Kathleen Belknap
and
Stacy Debien



Drama Club Advisor Ms. Wildon



The 1990-91 Officers of Drama Club, Becky, Loren, Margaret, and Walt.

The Commedia Del Art members of Drama Club have worked hard to make this a very successful acting year.



Drama Club members, Loren Korn, Danielle Wiese, Becky Ball, and Becky Daigau sell tickets to the play.



Members of the Drama Club prepare and practice to perfect their performance for a workshop.



Heather Lewis and Suzanne Custons work hard on different committees.



Don't Drink The Water

The Fall Play is Outstanding

The fall play presented by the Drama Club this year was "Don't Drink The Water" a comedy by Woody Allen. The play was designed and directed by Ms. Wildon, technical director: Mr. Botens, and the student director, Margaret Skwira.

The story begins when the Hollander family vacations in Europe. While touring, Walter (Brett Greer) takes pictures of a restricted area. Now the family is trapped in an American Embassy behind the Iron Curtain for fear of the secret police. The play revolves around helping the Hollanders escape so that they may return home safely. After many hilarious attempts they finally manage to escape from the Embassy.

Much work was involved. Practices started two months before the play. Though much time was involved, it was all worth it in the end according to those of the cast and crew. Todd Gessert, who played Axel Magee, said, "The production was a very enriching experience. It was a lot of work, but very rewarding in the end." The actors are not the only ones who put a lot of time in the play. Margaret Skwira spoke about her duties as student director, "You work really hard and you worry a lot. Unlike the actors, you have to learn every aspect of the play." Everyone involved did a wonderful job. Congrats to the cast and crew.

By Stefanie Calvin

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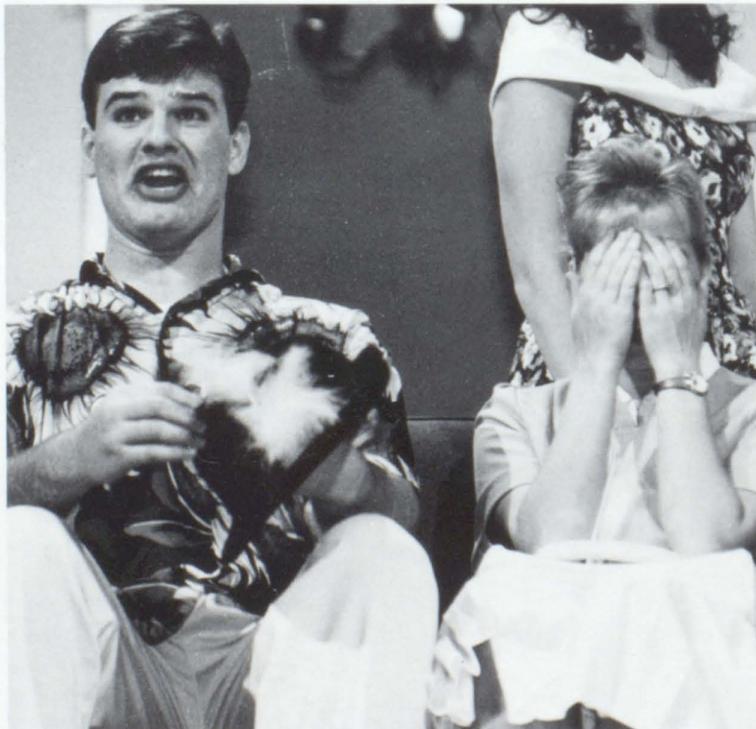
Jeremy Kemp shines his dashing grin at the audience.



Jon Ozias looks seriously scared of the priesthood.



Melanie Rowe gets into character.



Brett Greer and a hidden Nissa Hoermann flinch in horror.



There's a prestigious aura as Todd Gessert performs.

OKLAHOMA

Thespians are among the stars.

"Oh what a beautiful morning, oh what a beautiful day. I've got a beautiful feeling everything's going my way." This verse from one of the many songs in the 1990 spring musical "OKLAHOMA", best typified the entire show. "The production turned out in perfect harmony," exclaimed Pat Wyant (Jud). The production did turn out in perfect harmony, but there was a lot

work put into the production. The scenery, the music, the lines, makeup, costumes and the surrey. The surrey or carriage was obtained from Mr. George Pier, a nice gentleman who let the Oklahoma crew put it to use. Shannon Brown (student director) and Miss Wildon (director) managed to find the surrey. The surrey wasn't the only thing the prop committee had to worry

about. What's a production without props? Prop chairman Stacy Debien said "To find all the props, well we asked the committee to find some and Miss Wildon had a few." After all the props were found, all eyes were focused on the music, lines, and dancing. The dancing was one of the highlights in the show.

"On the third night of the show when stage was crowded and

we were all dancing, I hit heads with Marty Edwards (chorus). And I was in much pain," a bit embarrassed Heather Lewis (chorus) said. Through the pain and gain of the rehearsals, spring production was a sell out. If you missed this production you missed a play that "turned out in perfect harmony."

By Stefanie Calvin



As the territory folks stand around with their hats and baskets, they watch Gertie (Tonia Gist) flirt with Curly (Don Downie).



Will Parker (Luis James) tells the territory guys what a great time he had in the big town of Kansas City.



All Hakim (Mike Fakaros) tries to impress Laurey (Karen Reggio).



Poor Ado Annie Carnes (Lori Gresko) frets about losing her man Will.



Laurey (Karen Reggio) sings about the beautiful morning while the territory girls gossip around her.

Working Hard To Reach Their Goals

S.A.D.D. Is Getting The Job Done

One of Kimball's most involved groups is S.A.D.D. This year, S.A.D.D. sponsored some exciting events: tying red ribbons to cars for homecoming; the S.A.D.D. cash cards and a trip to the Franklin Cider Mill. This year's chair people are; Amy Rickstad, Rob Wheeler, Molly Rockwell, and Debbie Kurrasch.

"Our Job as chairmen is running and planning the agenda's for each meeting and the whole year," said Amy Rickstad.

Along with these students are two very fine advisors, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Goulait.

"This year I am very proud of the students and they are the ones who run the whole thing, we just assist with anything they need." Mr. Goulait said proudly.

Mr. Anderson added, "I became

an advisor because I wanted to help out with a good cause." And a good cause at that.

Drinking and driving is a very serious problem in America and S.A.D.D. is working to see that it is stopped.

"Our challenge is to get through to everyone the danger of drinking and driving," said Rob Wheeler.

S.A.D.D. also has many goals to accomplish this year. Molly Rockwell has this to say, "We are working on building the population of S.A.D.D. and getting more people involved."

Debbie Kurrasch added, that one of the goals is, "To increase the knowledge of drunk driving and its consequences."

Due to the work of the chair people of S.A.D.D. the students realize the dangers.

By Stacy Debien



Members of S.A.D.D. pose for a group picture after a successful meeting.



Involved with the meeting, members listen to the plans for the year ahead.



Giving the agenda for the meeting, chairman Amy Rickstad looks hopeful.



Anna Ethridge listens to the speech.



Brett Greer works hard at the table.



Business Professionals of America

This club helps students in the business world.

The Business Professionals of America, headed by Ms. Milich is an organization in which members work in areas of ambition, leadership, sociability, and poise, represented by the

symbol for the Business Professionals. The stripes on the shield represents education citizenship, loyalty, patriotism, dependability, and competency.

The members were involved

in many events including the Special Olympics and C.A.R.E. (Community Action to Reaction) in which members help in the community. Members learn how to work effectively with

others and take advantage of opportunities to learn and understand the needs of employers.

- Laura Valko

BUSINESS PROS OF



Ms. Milich teaches everything students need to know to succeed in the business world.



The shield stands for honor and dignity.



Layla Dabish works hard filing during the meetings.

Shining Bright

National Honor Society Members Make A Better Tomorrow

The National Honor Society is set up for Juniors and Seniors who maintain academic excellence. The officers of NHS are: President, Adri Rocha; Vice President, Julie Cioni; Secretary, Erin Kutter; and Treasurer, Brian Lichy.

"Being a part of the leadership of NHS is a lot of fun. I enjoy the responsibility and working with many interesting people," responded Erin.

The advisors of NHS are Ms. Fell and Mrs. Newcomer. They have really made a difference in the program.

"Working with NHS is both challenging and rewarding. The kids are really great!" replied Mrs. Newcomer.

The members are involved with many projects designed to help the community. They work with Senior Citizens and are involved in an annual book drive.

Being in NHS is an honor. Anyone who is a member should be proud. Finally, all of those years of hard work paid off.



Vice President Julie Cioni listens to what NHS members have to say.



Junior Greg Dempster gets involved in the NHS program.

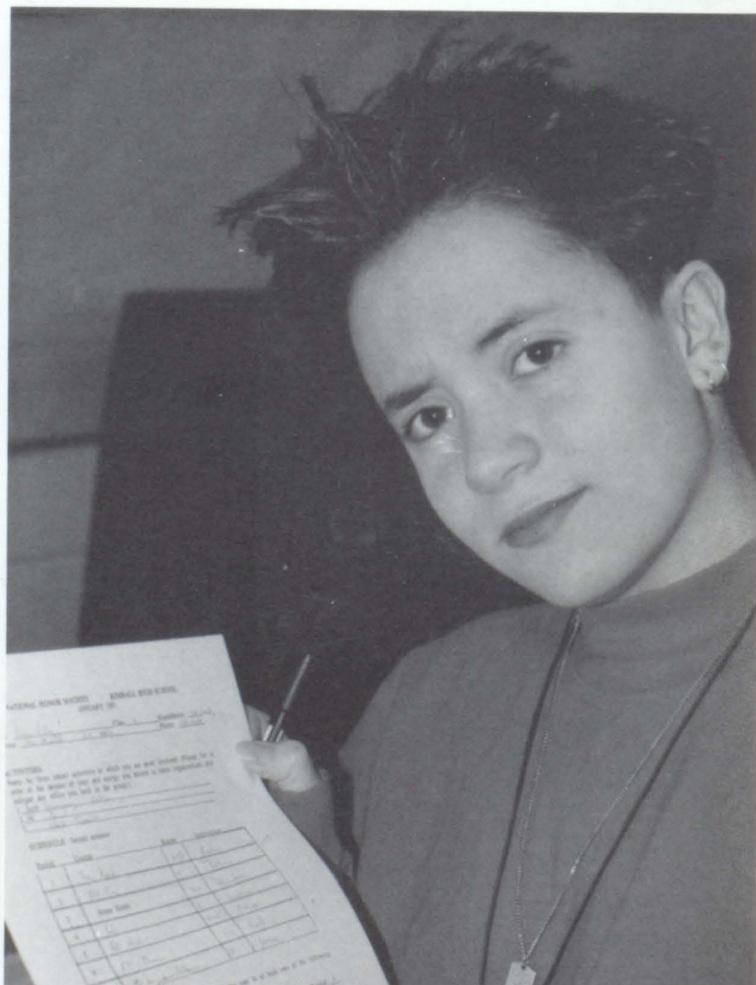


Filling out an application, Junior Michelle Higgins does a good job.

By Kathleen Belknap and Stacy Debien



Senior Mark McCormick studies hard to maintain his good grades that got him into National Honor Society.



National Honor Society President Adri Rocha thinks hard about what event to do next.

NEW KIDS: HEROES OR ZEROS DHOSE



Pretty Woman
Milla Vanilia
Vene Alpine
Misery

ME HAMMER Cool ARAB A SANEAD O'CONNOR

The 1991 Season

Red Wings

Last July, Jacques Demers was called to Red Wing owner Mike Ilitch's house to discuss Jacques' future with the Wings. Unfortunately for Demers, he was not in the game plan; former Washington coach Bryan Murray was. The new coach and GM had his own vision of what the '91 season would be.

He started by hiring two veteran defensemen: Rick Green, from Italy, and former Calgary pointman, Brad McRimmon. These two added a needed depth to the team's young defense.

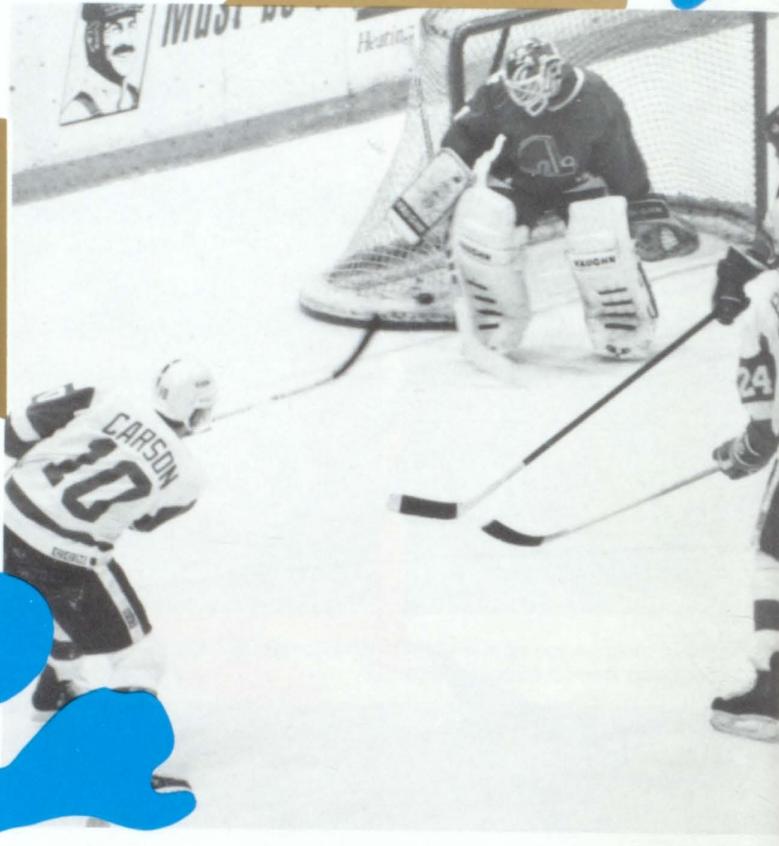
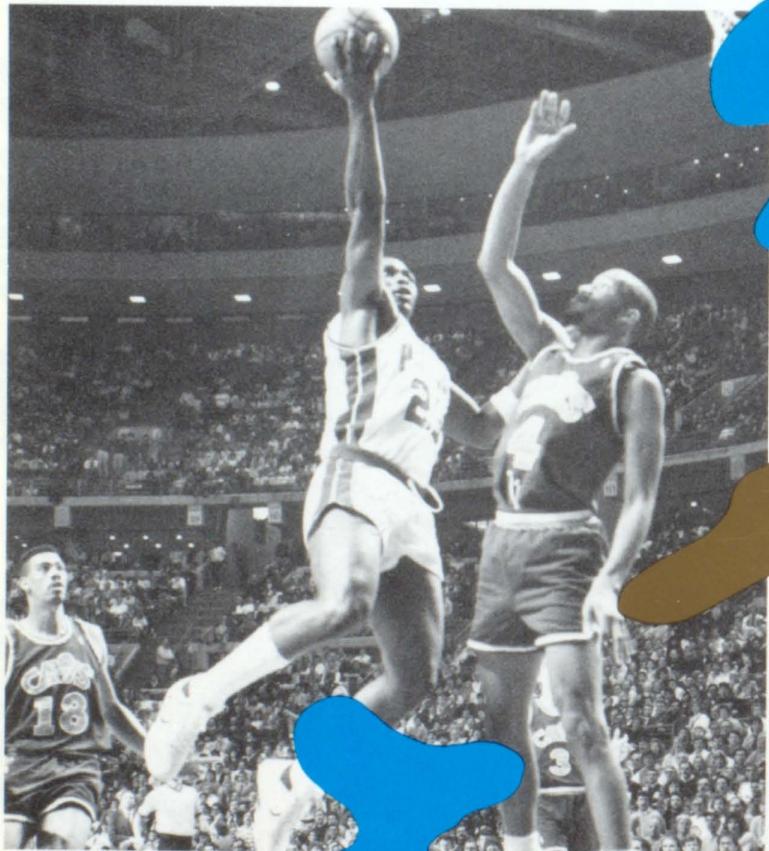
The Wings received help from several top rookie-of-the-year candidates including Sergei Fedorov who surprised everyone with his knack for turning on the red light. Swedes Johan Garpenlov and Per Djoos also contributed to the Wings resurgence.

However, with injuries playing a major role this season, the wings didn't play to their full potential for most of the year.

Season highlights included Steve Yzerman's 51 goals, the amazing abilities of Sergei Fedorov, Tim Cheveldae's great goaltending in the playoffs, and Bob Probert's 1-2 punchout of Troy Crowder.

The Red Wings looked great for a while in the playoffs, leading the St. Louis Blues 3 games to 1. Amazingly enough, though, the Blues went on to beat the Wings 4-3. The Blues, in turn, were then defeated by the Cinderella Story North Stars.

Although this season did not end with a Norris Division championship, Captain Steve Yzerman has predicted that the Detroit Red Wings will be Stanley Cup contenders within three seasons. - Jeff and Chris



Pistons

The Pistons are the biggest thing to happen to the city of Detroit in a long time!

Chuck Daly has been coaching the team for 9 years now. He has led them to two back to back victories. He does this with the help of his two assistant coaches; Brendan Suhr and Brendan Malone, trainer Mike Abdenour, and general manager Jack McCloskey.

The team consists of two centers; Bill Laimbeer and William Bedford. Six forwards; Dennis Rodman, James Edwards, Mark Aguirre, Scott Hastings, Tree Robbins, and John Salley.

Also four guards; Joe Dumars, Vinnie Johnson, Lance Blanks and Isiah Thomas, who is also captain of the team.

In 1989, they won after beating L.A. in four games showing them who was the best. In 1990 they went back to the finals, this time against the Portland Trailblazers. The Pistons beat them in five games and gained the championship title for the second year in a row.

In 1991 the Pistons are showing the people of Detroit that miracles can happen! They are doing their best to go for a three-peat! - Stacy Debien

RED WINGS, LIONS, TIGERS, & PISTONS

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Detroit's Sports



Tigers

In a season filled with controversy, one Tiger hit his way to the stars. Cecil Fielder became the eighth player in major league history to hit 50 or more home runs.

Another important issue in the 1990 Tiger season was the loss of ace pitcher, Jack Morris. Although he didn't have a career season last year, the Tigers will truly miss him this year. Jack decided to return home to Minnesota after eleven years. The "winningest pitcher in the 80's" will be remembered most by Detroiters for his two complete game victories in the 1984 World Series.

Other waves were created in the off season when WJR and Tiger president Bo Schembecker announced plans to yank "the voice of baseball" from the air for a new type of broad-

caster. Ernie Harwell will be missed by everyone. He served the Tigers for thirty years and was elected to the baseball hall of fame for his broadcasting expertise.

Perhaps the most controversial issue facing the Tigers is the proposed replacement or renovation of Tiger Stadium. Most people prefer to renovate the 78 year old landmark but Bo insists that the Tigers need a new ball park. This promises to divide Detroit sports fans for seasons to come.

The Tigers improved their lineup over the offseason by signing Mickey Tettleton, Pete Incaviglia, and Rob Deer. These players should prove pivotal if the Tigers are to contend in 91.

By Jeff and Eric



Lions

The Lions ended the 1990 season with a roar. Back-up quarterback Bob Gagliano instrumented a 5 game winning streak that put the Lions in 3rd place overall. The 90's continued to look good. They won all 4 pre-season games for the first time since anyone born this century can remember. In the off season the Lions drafted Heisman trophy winner Andre Ware and defensive specialists Dan Owens and Marc Spindler. This is where the Lions started to fall apart. The front office was too cheap and blew Andre's rookie season by not signing him until right before the season started. Spindler injured his knee shortly after that. The Lions signed some budget new receivers last year; Jeff Campbell, and Ex Lion Mel Farr's son

Mike Farr. These guys proved that receivers have to be more than small and fast- they have to catch the ball. There were many things wrong with the Lions: one of which was not getting NFL rushing leader Barry Sanders the ball enough. The other was the Lions pathetic defense. While they improved their offense to 7th best in the league.

The 1990 season was a big disappointment for Detroit sports fans but next season should prove the Lions can contend for first place.

By Jeff and Eric



FRIENDS



Carolyn Clark, Karen Frylewicz, Tonya Drake, and Kristen Clark are the best of friends.



Julie Sara has a bear hug on her good friend Tracy Zawaski



These Freshman girls are having fun at the All-School Picnic.



Betsy, Alecia, and Deanna pose.

FRIENDS



Freshman buddies stick together through their first year at Kimball.



Jackie Turnage and Julie Griffiths look friendly.

Friends. They are what make the long hours of school bearable and what make the weekends that much more desirable. By the end of the year it is probably safe to say that everyone has at least one good friend to lean on, confide in, and to just have fun with.

Senior Jeff Grant has a very "special" relationship with his best friend - his dodge pick-up truck. "She's sweet!" says Jeff. They have been "close" for the past year and enjoy spending time together.

Time is a big factor between best friends Dana Grant and Kelli Dennis. These seniors have been bonding for the past seventeen years! Said the two pals, "We've been friends through everything. We're together more than Laverne and Shirley."

Tonia Gist and her close friend Laura Fryxell have been inseparable since the seventh grade. "We are always together and she is always there for me," says Tonia. What about Laura makes her such a great pal? "Everything!"

Two year locker partners Angela Augusta and Amy Aldinger have been friends since freshman year. "She's the sweetest person, I don't think that she has a mean thing to say about anyone," says Angie about Amy.

Friends can come from anywhere and anything can make them close. Yet it takes a lot of compassion and understanding to create a lasting bond.

by Heather Lewis

Jay Ottino and Mike Link are good friends.



Ross Winslow and Jeremy West hang out together.

What's On Your Mind?

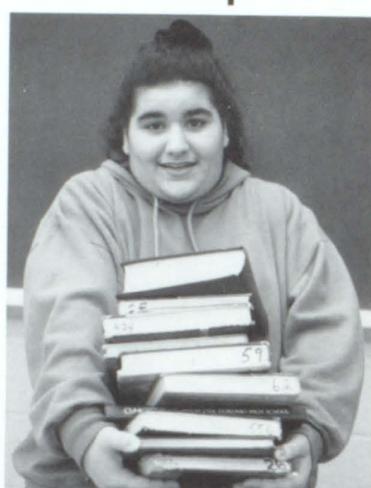
Kimball Students Reveal Their Deepest Thoughts . . .



"Dude! Is this color really me?!"
- Colette Nelson



"This cold bar under my butt."
- Bill Lawton



"Getting through the day without dropping all these books."
- Diana Nimmoor

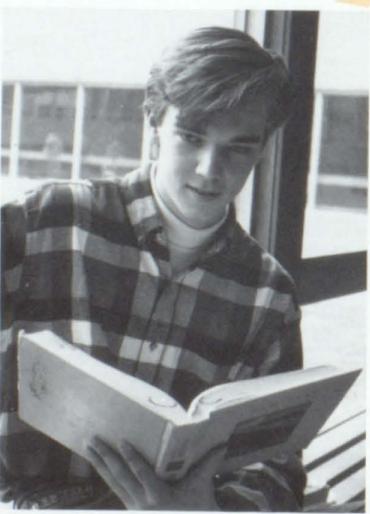


"French thoughts . . ."
- Laura Ricci

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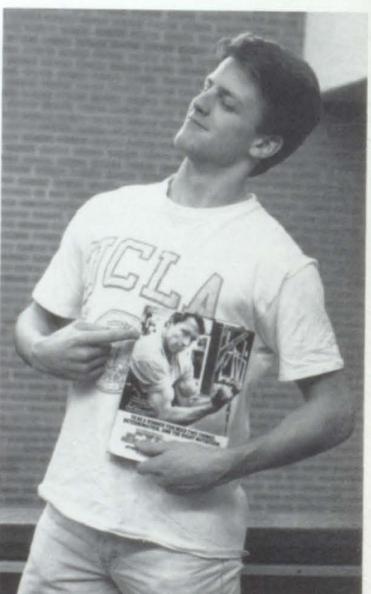
"John Rowland's funny laugh!"
- Louie Barbato



"How the heck do you do this chemistry?"
- Pete Halliday



"Weekends are for the party posse!"
- Christie Carr and Carly Winston



"Now why didn't I win best bod for Mock Elections? (And by the way, what is the Party Posse anyway?!"
- Mike Hizer



"My sister Nikki graduating . . . See ya Jody!"
- Jody and Nikki Crowley



"That I can beat Jason in Wrestling."
- Dana Warn



"Pierre is a fat bunny because he can't catch squirrels."
- Jason Middleton



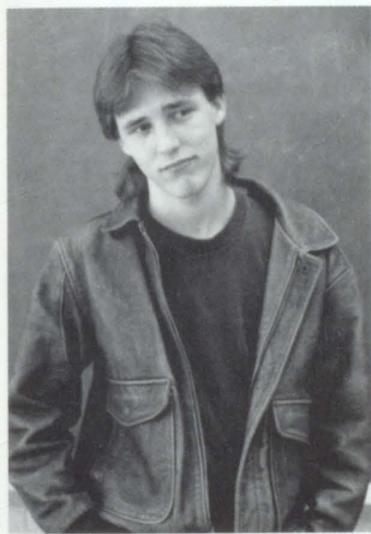
"Something slightly illegal, but a lot of fun!"

-Jon Ozias



"Only one more year to go."

-Rob Potter



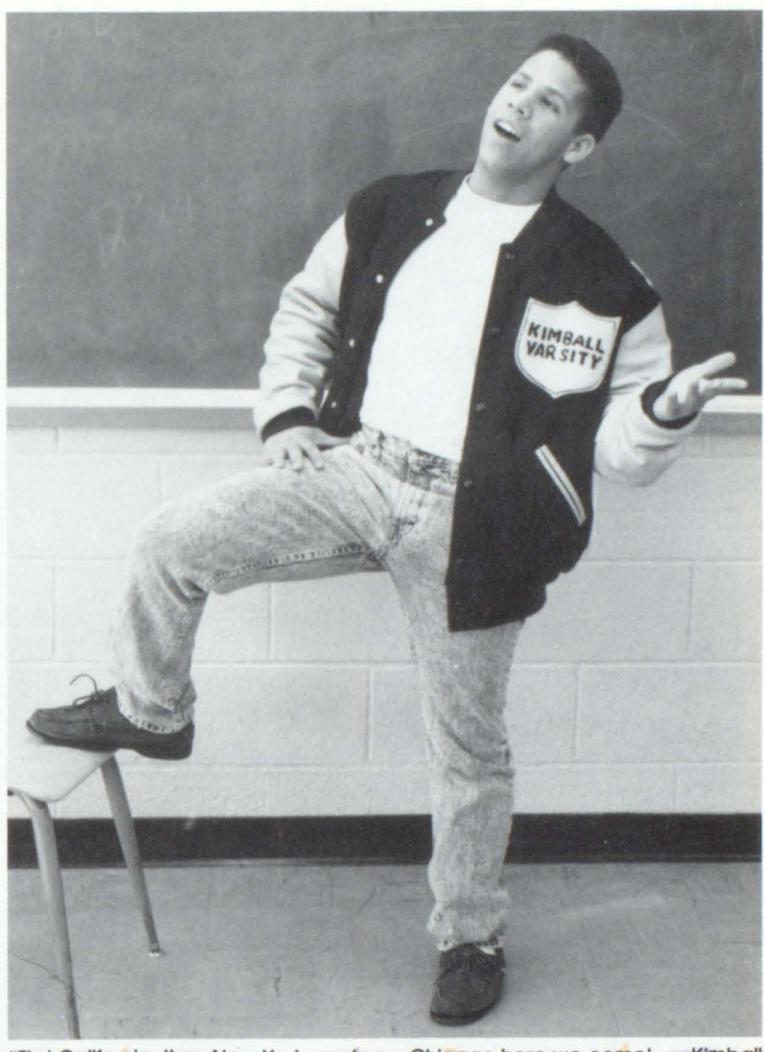
"Waiting for summer."

-David McAdoo



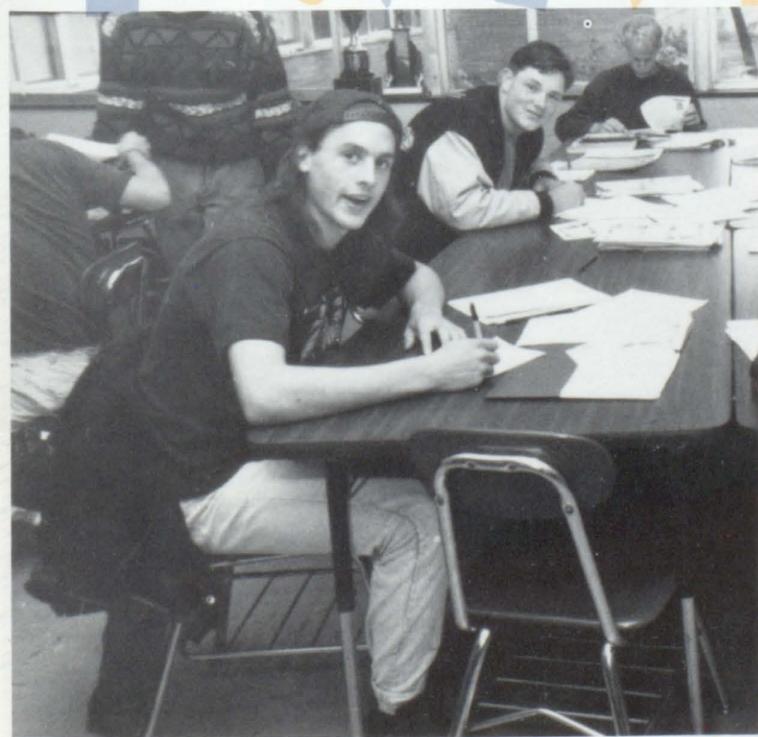
"This speaks for itself!"

-Tonia Gist



"First California, then New York, and now Chicago here we come! . . . Kimball A Cappella Choir rules!"

-Walter McLauchlan



"I know Eric's cute and all, but where are the girls in this class?"

-John Rowland



"The moon and earth are in the same room right now."

-Mark Masen



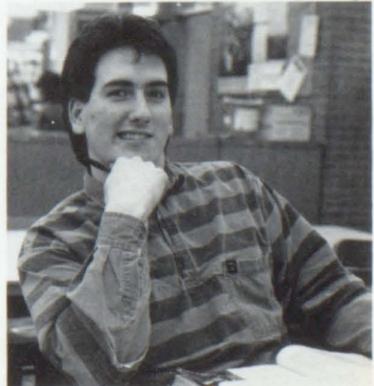
"Why is Masen wearing a hooded sweatshirt right now?"

-Shelly White



"My volleyball game tonight — hey it's a big game, we're playing Seholm!"

-Mary Alice Siwajek



"Genetics and sexual reproduction." (Science class, right?)

-Keith Messing

MUSIC OF THE NEW DECADE: THE 1990'S

Controversy and Censorship, Controversy and Censorship

Music is a universal language. It's a way to display emotions and to express points of view. It's a release of feelings, both negative and positive. Music can suit a variety of moods. The mood to dance and sing or the mood to laugh and cry. It can be a funky beat or a sexy saxophone. Music is a way of life.

This year's music news was dominated by debates over record advisory labels, censorship, bannings, and arrests. Michigan's very own Madonna made quite a stir, this year. Her newly released song and video, "Justify My Love", was banned from MTV, because of explicit sex scenes, suggestive homosexuality, and group sex. The rap band 2 Live Crew were also in the spotlight. Members of the band were arrested, not to mention the banning and record advisory on their album. On a happier note, this year brought a number of various artists together for the making of Red, Hot & Blue. The proceeds of this album went to the research and funding of the A. I. D. S. virus. Sinéad O'Connor, U2, and the Jungle Brothers among others, can be heard on the album. Their message is plain and simple . . . protect yourself.

Also this year we took a trip back to the 70's. When funky clothes and psychedelic music was hype. Deee Lite are a trio from New York City that brought back the look and sound of the 70's. Other new faces on the music scene are such artists as; Black Box, A Guy Called Gerald, and Inner City. These bands make up a certain type of music which is often heard in clubs, known as house music.

If I failed to mention any of your personal favorite bands, I apologize. I didn't mean to discriminate against anyone's taste in music. So, as a tribute to all of our favorites, here it is . . .

... Public Enemy, The Cure, The Sunday's, Cocteau Twins, Nine Inch Nails, Vanilla Ice, M. C. Hammer, Metallica, Megadeath, Soundgarden, Bad Brains, Jane's Addiction, M. C. Lyte, Money Love, Phil Collins, Billy Joel, Front 242, Ministry, Indigo Girls, The Smiths, Eazy E., N. W. A., Faith No More, Red Hot Chilli Peppers, Urban Dance Squad, Bob Marley, Human Rights, Living Colour, Inxs, Janet Jackson, Pink Floyd, The Clash, R. E. M., Skinny Puppy, David Lee Roth, and New Order. Leigh Sabo and Janelle Whipple

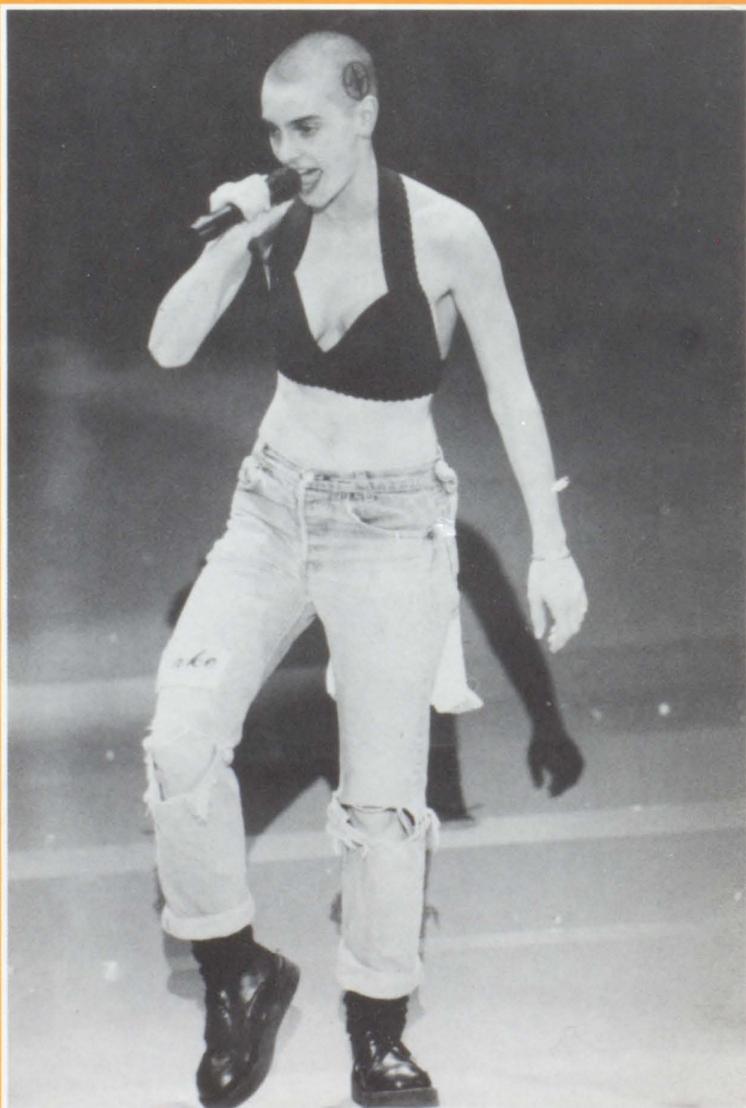


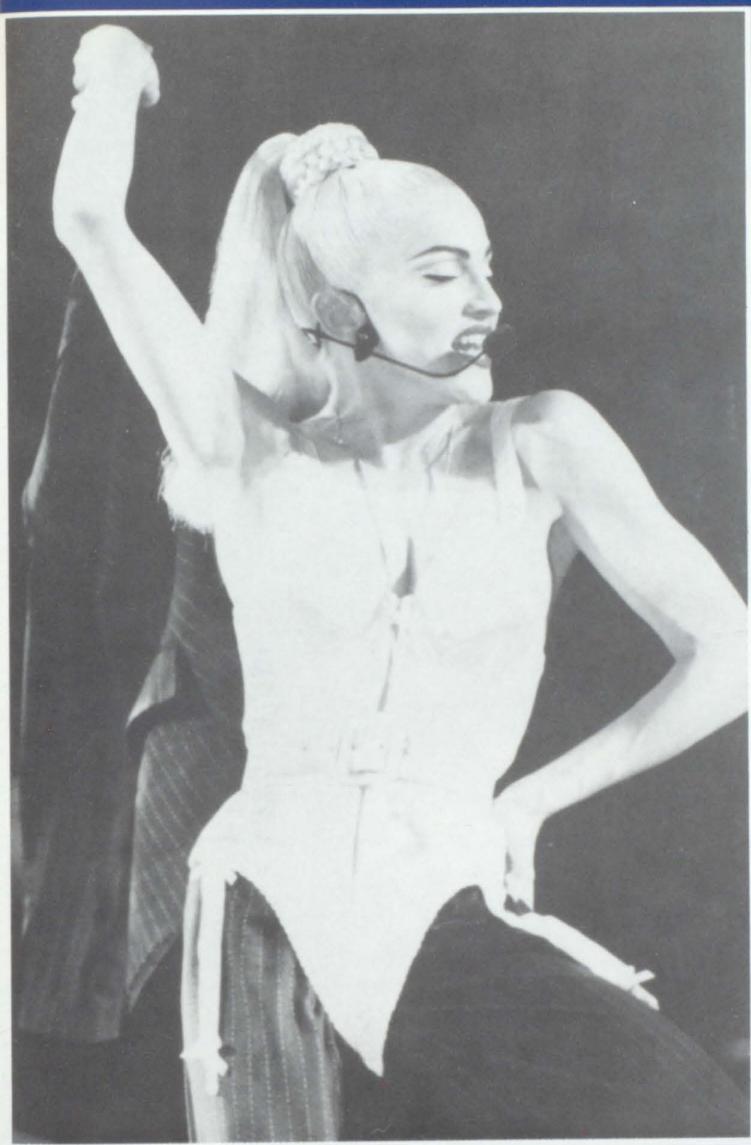
Paula has become quite the pop-star. Just this past year she has given us hits like; "Forever Your Girl", "Straight Up", and "Opposites Attract". Not many people know Paula is a former Laker Girl. She's also known for her amazing choreography. Paula's done a lot of work with her best friend Janet Jackson. She is also an ex-girlfriend of late night tv. host Arsineo Hall. She's definitely come a long way, and really seems to be going places.

Ammendment I. The United States Constitution.

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; abridging the freedom of speech, or the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

Sinead O'Connor hit this year off with a tear jerking love ballad, "Nothing Compares 2U". She followed it up with her album, *I Do Not Want What I Haven't Got*. Sinead's voice has made her one of the most popular female artists. She has also done her part in the fight against A. I. D. S. She covered Cole Porter's, "You Do Something To Me", on the new *Red, Hot & Blue* album. Sinead's previous album, *The Lion & The Cobra* delivered such tunes as; "Mandika", and "Troy".





Blonde Ambition: From the sensuality of her *Justify my Love* video, to the up beat funk of "Vogue". She is one of the most controversial artists of the 90's, but none of this stops Madonna from making #1 hits. In her earlier years, she was popular for such songs as: "Borderline" and "Lucky Star", to her more recent "Like a Prayer" and "Vogue". If you had a chance to catch Madonna on her Blonde Ambition tour, you would agree she is incredibly talented.

"The Rebel Yell" has made a comeback. Billy is now, you could say "Rocking the Cradle of Love". Billy himself was rocked in a motorcycle accident. This occurred before his most recent album, and that's why it took him so long to get back on his feet. But, he's still the same Billy. His infamous curled upper lip and his clenched fist. Songs like: "White Wedding", "Eyes Without a Face", and "Dancing With Myself" made him the star he is today.

Billy Joel, where do I begin? He's a fan of our parents, and now a fan of ours. He started out with songs we still hear today, "Piano Man" and "Uptown Girl" are a few. He hit our generation with, "We Didn't Start the Fire". That song really opened our eyes. His feelings strongly project in his music, and you'll surely find him performing at most charity concerts. I imagine he'll continue to crank out the tunes, just wait and see just what he'll come up with next.



"This is the last day of our acquaintance. I will meet you later in somebody's office, I'll talk but you won't listen to me. I know your answer already. I know you don't love me anymore. You used to hold my hand when the plane took off. Two years ago there just seemed so much more, and I don't know what happened to our love ..." Si-nead O'Connor. "The chills that you spill up my back keep me filled with satisfaction when we're done satisfaction of what's to come, I couldn't ask for another. Your groove I do deeply dig no walls only the bridge my supper-dish my succotash wish. Sing it baby! Groove is in the heart" ... Deee Lite. "Jane says, I'm done with Sergio. He treats me like a ragdoll. She likes television, she says I don't owe him nothing, but if he comes back again tell him to wait right here for me. I'll try again tomorrow. I'm gonna kick tomorrow. She gets mad and she starts to cry, she takes a swing and she can't hit" ... Jane's Addiction. "Me, I am part of your circle of friends and we notice you don't come around and me, I think it all depends on your touching ground with us. But I quit, I give up nothings good enough for anybody else it seems. And being alone is the best way to be, when I'm by myself it's the best way to be. When I'm alone it's the best way to be. When I'm by myself nobody else can say good-bye" ... Edie Brieckell. "Words like violence break the silence come crashing in, into my little world. Pleasures reaming soldiers lurking, feelings are intense, unforgettable. All I ever wanted all I ever needed is here in my arms. Words are very unnecessary they can only do harm" ... Depeche Mode. "The red's for the blood, and the black's for the man, the green is the color that stands for the land" ... Jungle Brothers. "I'm standing here on the ground the sky above won't fall down. See no evil in all directions. Resolution of happiness things have been dark for too long. Don't change for you, don't change a thing for me" ... INXS. "Now you can tear a building down, but you can't erase the memories. These houses may look all run down, but they have a value you can't see. We lived here for so many years, now this house is full of fear for a profit will you take control. Where will all the older people go. There used to be when kids could play, without the scourge of drugs delay. Now our kids are living dead, they crack and blow their lives away" ... Living Colour. "Sleep, sleep tonight and may your dreams be realized" ... U2.



Entertainment For 1990-1991

The Best Entertainment For The Year

The year of 1990-1991 was a big year for movies. Many people spent up to six dollars for a single ticket. Others got together at home and spent \$2.50 to rent video tapes of their favorite new releases. Many kinds of movies came out during this year. One big hit was *Home Alone*, a cute comedy about a young boy who was accidentally left home while his family went on vacation. Other movies included *Pretty Woman*, *Dick Tracy*, and *Ghost*. One of the newer directors in film, Spike Lee, produced a controversial new movie called *Mo Betta Blues*.

Gossip is always a favorite subject. Every magazine had their own version of the scoop on famous entertainers. Roseanne Barr, who starred in *She Devils* and plays herself in the highly rated television series *Roseanne*, was a disgrace to anyone and all who have respect for the National Anthem. She made a fool of herself when she sang the famed song before a huge audience, as she hit off-key and sour notes throughout the song. Another media circus arose when the public found out about billionaire Donald Trump and his wife Ivana's divorce. It was supposedly caused by Donald's affair with Marla Maples.

The death of two loved and respected men this past year broke the hearts of millions. Sammy Davis Jr. was famous for his incredible talent as an actor, dancer, and singer. He will be most remembered for singing "Bo Jangles". Another greatly loved and respected man that passed away this year was Jim Henson, his death took all by surprise. He was most noted for his work on *Sesame Street*, *The Muppets*, the *Star Wars* movies, and for the voice of that famous green frog, Kermit. Jim Henson will be remembered by anyone who grew up with his cartoons, movies, and television shows.

Television is still probably the most common form of entertainment. Most people spent hours a day in front of the T.V. stuffing their faces with oreo cookies and potato chips. Many new series came out this past year that were spin-offs from movies, one was *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*. *The Simpsons*, which originally appeared on *The Tracy Ullman Show*, found itself in a prime time slot this year. Another cartoon that came out this past year was *The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles*. Turtle mania hit the nation by storm. Consumers bought out shelves full of turtle T-shirts, turtle action figures, and turtle stuffed animals, they also came out with a turtle movie, in other words there was turtle everything. A new television show that hit the air waves this past year was *In Living Color*. It is a comedy similar to *Saturday Night Live* in that it has hilarious skits about all of today's best and worst entertainers. The show starts out with the hottest new music and awesome dancers who know all of the latest dance steps. One annual event that is watched by millions every year is the Miss America Pageant. This past year Detroit's own Marjorie Vincent took the crown. Marjorie was very proud of her city and thanked her home town and her mom for all of the support she had gotten, when she accepted her great honor.

Between television, gossip and movies for 1990-1991, it looks as if there will be much to look forward to in the years to come.

By: Laura Valko

Miss America 1991 Marjorie Judith Vincent gladly accepts her crown.



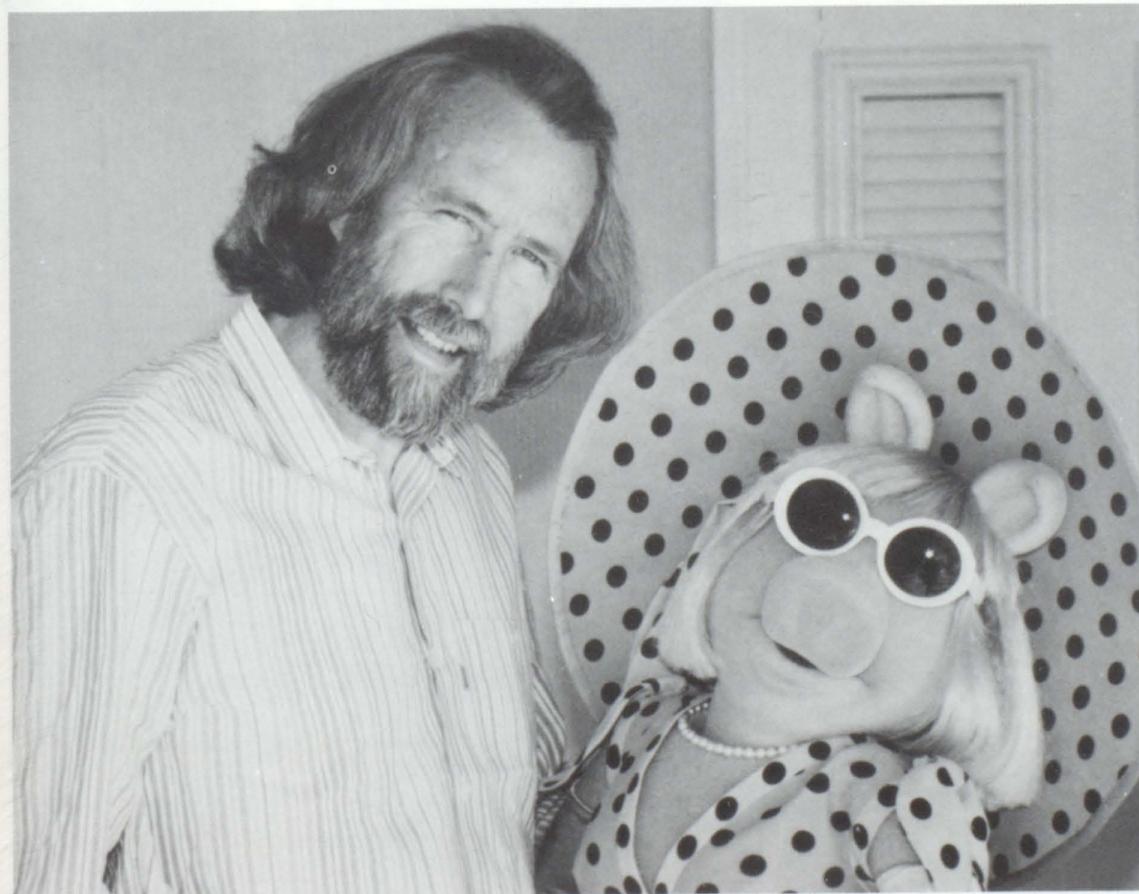


Donald and Ivana Trump were a major part of this past years gossip, but their publicity was owed to Marla Maples.



Spike Lee, the serious director of the movie *Mo Better Blues* shares time with his sister Joie.

The much loved Jim Henson passed away this past year. He will be missed by all, especially those of us in the *Sesame Street* generation.



BEST MOVIES OF 1990 - 1991

1. GHOST
2. PRETTY WOMAN
3. HOME ALONE
4. MISERY

OPERATION DESERT STORM

As the year passes, the situation in the Gulf worsens.



Although the Gulf War was thankfully relatively short-lived, it served to stimulate K.H.S. students to a long lasting awareness of current events and patriotism. (See page 112 "Support the Troops")



President George Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The Soviet Union has been part of the multinational coalition supporting the United Nations resolution to remove Iraq from Kuwait.



Kuwaiti protesters in London. This group was only one of thousands to protest not only the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, but the United States intervention as well.

EDUCATIONAL FACTS

Do American schools make the grade?

The United States is often comparing its educational programs with the other industrialized nations of the world. Unfortunately, most of the results of the U. S. standings have been far less than satisfactory to say the least. The Japanese educational system has often been viewed as the ideal educational system.

MYTH #1: Japanese students get superior education due to the time spent at school.

Actually, Japanese students have a school day consisting of six 50-minute classes, homeroom, and a lunch period. That adds up to thirty instructional periods in a 5-day week. However, three to four of these class periods are used for non-teaching purposes every week. Such activities include cleaning the school grounds, playing sports, etc. Therefore, students in Japan attend a half day on Saturdays to make up for those nonacademic periods they missed during the week.

MYTH #2: Japanese teachers work harder than U. S. ones.

In reality, Japanese teachers don't seem to work as hard as American ones. Out of 6 class periods per day, they teach three or possibly four classes.

And, they spend the remaining class periods in the faculty workroom. There they have their own desk where they do any or all of the following: grade papers, socialize, read, drink tea, smoke, and nap. They never use their "private time" for school work. This is totally different from American teachers. Our teachers spend many after-school hours working on school related projects and assignments. Most U. S. teachers consider teaching a 24-hour commitment and are willing to put in extra hours for needy students.

MYTH #3: The Japanese educational system doesn't separate different aptitudes.

Although they may not have "honors" classes, they do assign students to certain homerooms which do in fact dictate what type of classes they take.

MYTH #4: It is hard to enter a Japanese University, but easy to enter an American one.

It may be easier and less stressful to enter U. S. colleges, but the hard thing is to graduate from them. Applying to American universities can be done as early as the summer before your senior year. High school students can take required entrance

exams (SAT/ACT) as often as desired and at a convenient testing location. If you do very well the first time, but retake the test, you can send the better of the two to every university that you apply to.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) tested over 7,000 17 year olds in the late 1980's, on their knowledge of history. "The average score," they concluded, "was a 54%." I decided to test some of Kimball High School's seniors on their knowledge of history. The results were as follows:

SEX:	AVERAGE SCORE (%)
Male:	77
Female:	73
Combined (M&F)	75

These results are encouraging, but show that we still have a long way to go to reach the status of superior education; but is there such a thing??

By Jennifer Rostam-Abadi

What do you feel that you personally can do to improve the current situation locally and nationally?

"Scam a jet and drop a bomb on Saddam Hussein's head!" -Caprice Herron

"Fly your flag, be patriotic, and shoot anybody that is against the war." -Jeff Barbado

"Support the troops!" -Jacqui Fabian

"We must reflect upon these events and take action in peaceful demonstration." -Mindy Behrendt

"Elect me for the first female president and let me teach them!" -Nissa Hoermann

"Don't get brainwashed by the government." -Mike Cimino

"Carry the ingenious scented toilet paper idea over to all household products therefore exhibiting a much sweeter world." -Jeremy Kemp

"Recycle white paper and pop cans, save the planet!" -Holly Lewis

"Better your community by supporting your local Denny's!" -Amy Rickstad



Downtown Royal Oak

The upbeat, upcoming hot spot.

Some of the things that make up the uniqueness of downtown Royal Oak are the restaurants and clothing stores.

Incognito is very hip on the trends of fashion. To go along with the cool clothes, they sell the most popular sunglasses that have known to be in magazines such as Rolling Stone.

Patti Smith is a used clothing store that has garments from all eras of fashion. From the 1920's to the present. Along with the used is some new and unique clothes.

Cinderella's Attic is another second hand store that carries 60's items and unique jewelry along with its clothes.

Royal oak even has a camp fit-

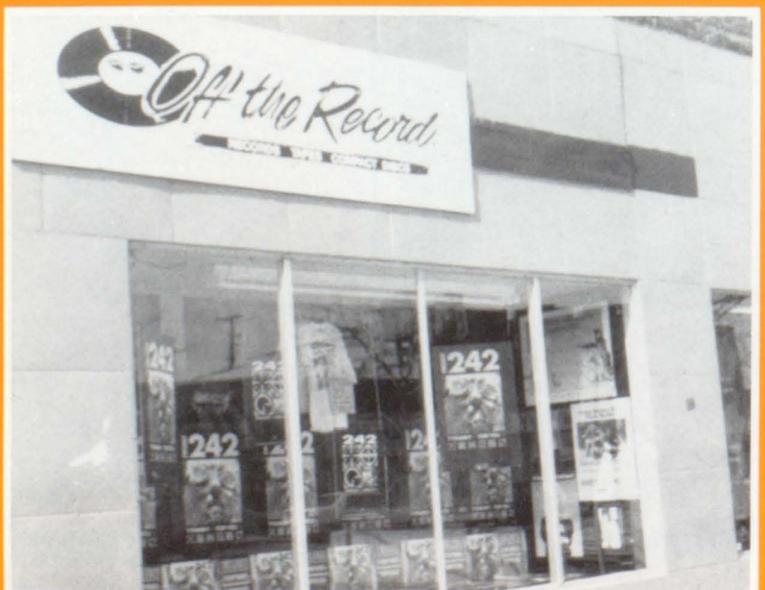
ters store that has clothes for the outdoor person who loves sports.

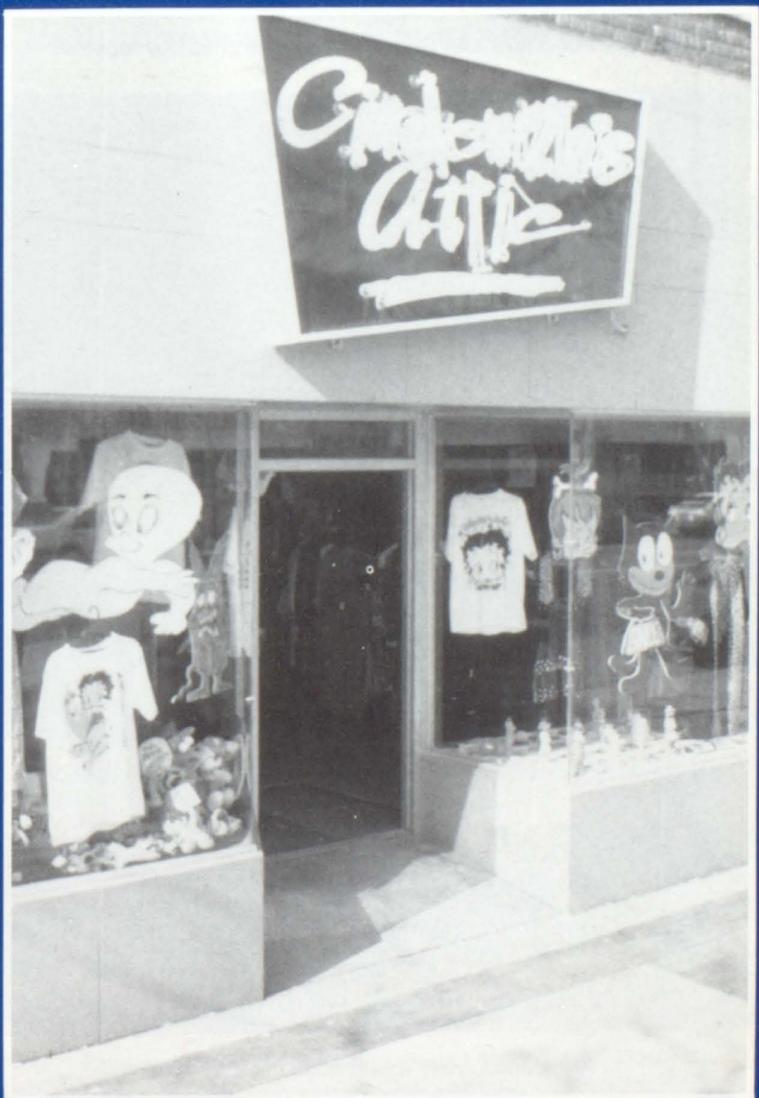
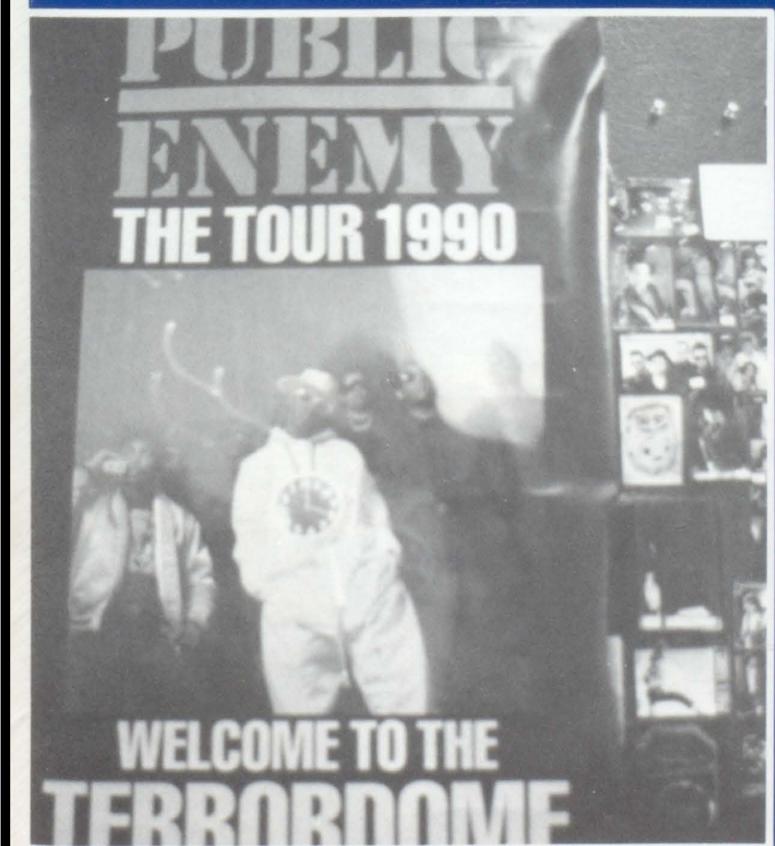
Located in various places are many restaurants. Such as The Royal Oak Music Cafe which is decorated similarly to the famous Hard Rock Cafes'. The Royal Oak Cafe has rock memorabilia from past to the present.

All these stores and restaurants

are located in the heart of the city and the prices are good. So if you're looking for a fashion trend or a four star dinner you will be able to find them in Royal Oak. If you cannot find what you are looking for, a store will soon be there for you in this growing city.

- Stacy Debien





Stars Of Kimball



Brandon Flood and Julie Grewe spend Valentines Day together.



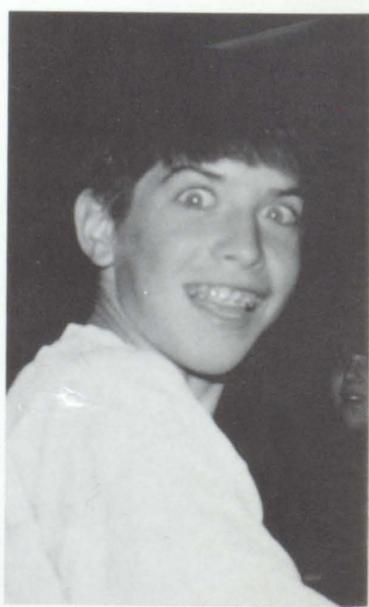
Clockwise: Sally Kaufman, Kris Anderson, Jaime Hennigan, and Laura Valko strike a pose.



Seniors Laura Ricci and Adri Rocha take a break during their busy schedule.



The bowling beauty, Amy Rickstad.



Ahhhhhhh! Tension breaker, it had to be done!



Danielle Guilbault still smiling after a hard work-out.



Stacy and Chrissy spend quality time in class.



Master photographer, Janelle, makes use of her genius in Lancer.

Project Lead

Leading us into the future.

One of our newest organizations is Project Lead. In case anyone doesn't know what Project Lead does, it is a non-profit organization dedicated to community service, and the development of leadership skills, through working as volunteers.

The Royal Oak branch is just a small part of the Quest Foundation of Columbus, Ohio. The Royal Oak branch had participants from both Kimball and Dondero. There are four students and two teacher representatives from each school. The two schools work together to benefit the community of Royal Oak.

This year, the Kimball student representatives are Adam Bienkowski, Holly Brooks, Mike Fakaros, and Meredith Pugh. Our sponsors are Mrs. Galli and Mrs. Newcomer. They meet regularly to discuss goals and activities for the future.

The biggest activity that Project Lead put together this year was the Bring a Toy Breakfast on December 5. The breakfast was held in the K.H.S. cafeteria. Mr. Nicholas Fakaros was responsible for preparing the food that was donated by local restaurants. Everyone who came bought a ticket of admission as well as bringing a toy with at least three dollars value. The toys were used to make the Christmas holidays a little brighter for those less fortunate.

By: Angela Agosta



Adam Bienkowski, Mike Fakaros, Holly Brooks, and Meredith Pugh represent Kimball for Project Lead.



Mr. Neville receives a mushy kiss from assistant superintendent of schools, Marcee Martin.



Mrs. Newcomer ponders leadership ideas.



Sponsor, Carole Galli is excited about the Bring a Toy Breakfast.

Leadership In Network At Kimball

Link Successfully Reaches Its Goals

LINK, which stands for Leadership In Network at Kimball, is a program which involves all the different leaders at Kimball. LINK is working to achieve two different goals. The first goal is to provide leadership at Kimball. The second goal is to provide networking among the different clubs at Kimball. LINK meets once a month and is led by Jason Middleton and Danielle Wiese. The two advisors this past year were Mrs. Galli and Mrs. Newcomer.

"Many times students are put in positions as leaders, but don't know how to handle themselves.



Jason Middleton takes his job as Co-Chairperson of LINK seriously.

LINK is a program that was organized to teach students different leadership skills," Mrs. Galli stated.

LINK has helped all the different clubs at Kimball unite together as a whole.

"LINK is a program at Kimball that brings all the leaders from the different activities together because they have a lot in common," said Mrs. Newcomer.

Everyone gets something different out of LINK. For some people it is a sense of what being a good leader really is.

"As a co-chairperson, I have learned that being a leader isn't

just a position. It is what you do with your potential," Danielle Wiese stated.

LINK has worked hard to make sure that all the clubs communicate with each other.

"I've learned since I've taken my position on LINK as co-chairperson how much there is going on at Kimball and how much networking helps," Jason Middleton said.

LINK teaches leadership skills which not only help the students become better leaders now, but will also help them throughout their lives as leaders.

"LINK has helped me take on my

position as Dance Club President more responsibly. The leadership skills I've learned will help me now and later in life," Nicole Sawicki said.

LINK has helped the leaders at Kimball take on their roles very successfully.

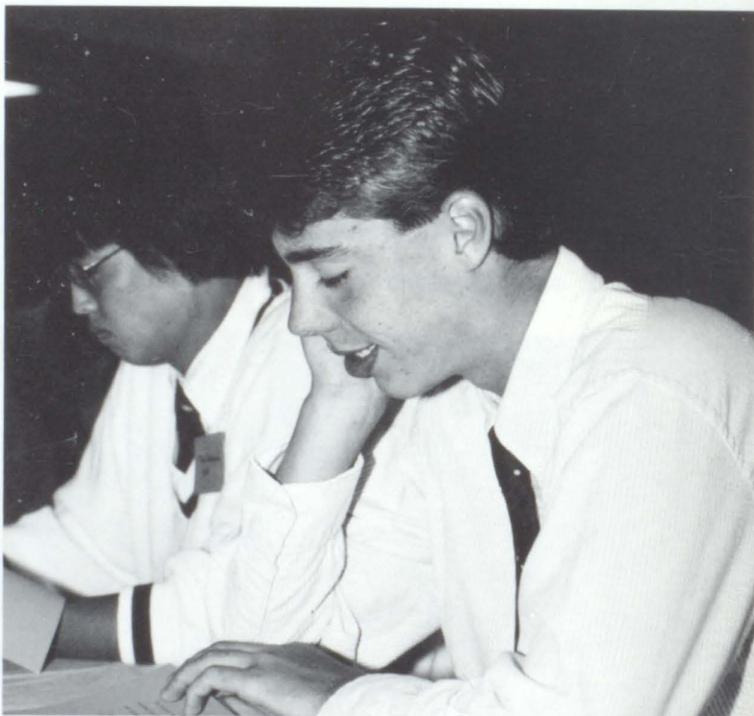
"LINK has taught me many organizational skills which have helped me with my job as Lancer's business editor," Leigh Sabo stated.

LINK is an excellent program which helps Kimball's leaders.

By Julie Grawe



Danielle Wiese is all smiles since she is Co-Chairperson of LINK.



Junior Rob Potter studies his LINK constitution carefully.

These girls are all very responsible members of LINK.



Ms. Fell listens attentively at the annual LINK meeting for sponsors and students involved in the program.



S. E. A.

Students for Environmental Awareness



Leigh Sabo sportin' the save our planet look.



Some Global Warriors pose for a group shot.



Roberta Magid is the teacher sponsor for SEA.



Mrs. Rauschendorfer is also one of SEA's teacher sponsors.



Adri Rocha, Jon Ozias, and Laura Ricci are council members of SEA.

S. E. A. or Students for Environmental Awareness, are a group of dedicated global warriors who are trying to make the world a better place for us to live.

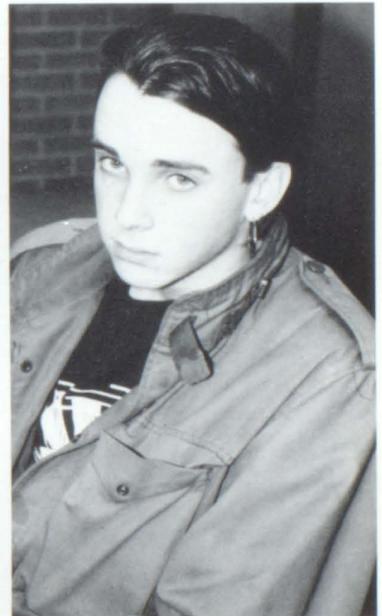
This year SEA has been involved in many projects including, placing boxes in every room, and a pollution project CAP (Clean Air Please).

SEA consists of co-chair women

Adri Rocha and Laura Ricci and a council of: Ann Silvio; Francy Carley; Pat Honner; and Jon Ozias. The teacher sponsors are Ms. Magid and Mrs. Rauschendorfer.

SEA is an opportunity for students to find out about themselves and to learn about being citizens of the world.

By Kim Mansfield



Pat looks extremely upset because of all of our earthly problems.



Mona Hanna smiles thinking of a healthier planet.

A Fair Exchange

KHS Has One Foreign Exchange Student This Year

This year one foreign exchange student attended Kimball, **Yumi Okawara**. Yumi came from the crowded city of Tokyo, Japan. Upon arriving in the United States, during the end of August she went to stay with her "host family". Many preparations must be taken for such a long stay in a new home.

"I had to learn to speak English fairly well. I also had to become involved in the foreign exchange program," Yumi said.

Becoming a exchange student and traveling to a strange, unfa-

miliar place can be a scary but a rewarding experience learning a new culture, new way of life, plus a chance to meet new people and learn the language of the country better.

"People in the U.S. have very different behaviors compared to the people in Japan. Since I have been here, I have learned to speak English a lot better and have learned to be very independent," Yumi explained.

Yumi Okawara is sixteen, a junior here at Kimball. Some of the things

she did here was to shop and meet a lot of new people. Yumi liked to listen to music when she was not doing her schoolwork.

"I like to talk to my friends, and listen to rap music," Yumi said. "The music here is mostly the same but usually I can't understand what the rappers are saying; they talk too fast."

Of course, if someone visited a new country they would have some of the things that they bought or were given, that they wanted to take home.

"I got a dog while I was here, I want to take him back to Japan with me. When I go I'm going to miss my dog and my host family," Yumi explained.

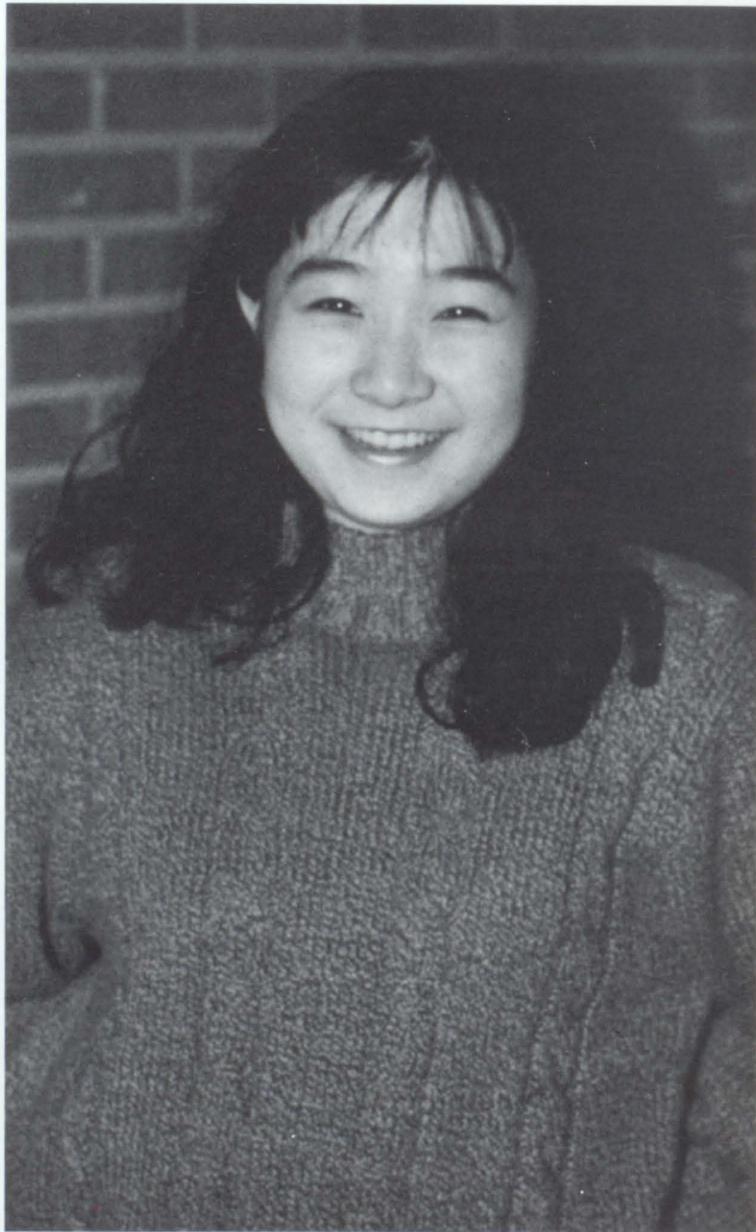
"I miss the food the most. I am trying to get used to American food," Yumi decided.

Fortunately K.H.S. had the pleasure of having only one exchange student this year. Hopefully Kimball will have many more exchange students.

By Laura Valko



Yumi Okawara, the foreign exchange student from Japan, smiles as her picture is being taken.



Yumi works during round table, and has fun while she does it.

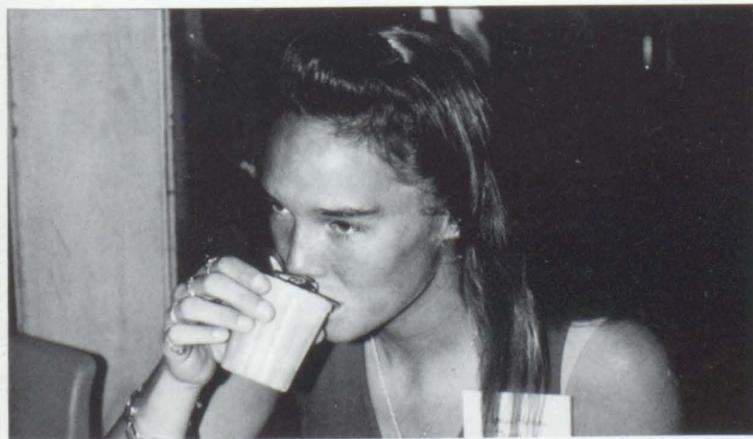
Varsity Club Shines Among the Stars



Waking up at the crack of dawn for a meeting, is Mr. Engelberts, a first year sponsor of the Varsity Club.



Jeff Harris, a member of the Council of Ten, shows his enthusiasm for Varsity Club as he flashes us a smile.



Taking a break as she sips her orange juice Council of Ten member Caprice Herron listens to the speaker.

Varsity Club has been a very productive and sociable organization for many years. Most people don't hear much about the club except that a student must have a Varsity letter to be a member. This is not true at all. In order to be involved in this organization, a student just needs a 2.5 GPA to join.

Helping support athletics by working at concession stands and selling Kimball apparel are some of the things done by Varsity Club.

The officers of Varsity Club are known as the Council of Ten. They are Dave Barnett, Dana Grant, Jeff Harris, Caprice Herron, Debbie Kurasch, Chris Moore, Jenny Rostam-Abadi, Mary Siwajek, Dana Warn, and Amanda Zimmerman.

Dana Grant, a four year member, explains the purpose of the club as "Promoting school spirit and supporting teams and groups. Also, bringing friends together to do good things for the school."

Sponsors of the club this year were **Greg Castle** and **Paul Engelberts**. Both said that the club is a great experience for kids to have.

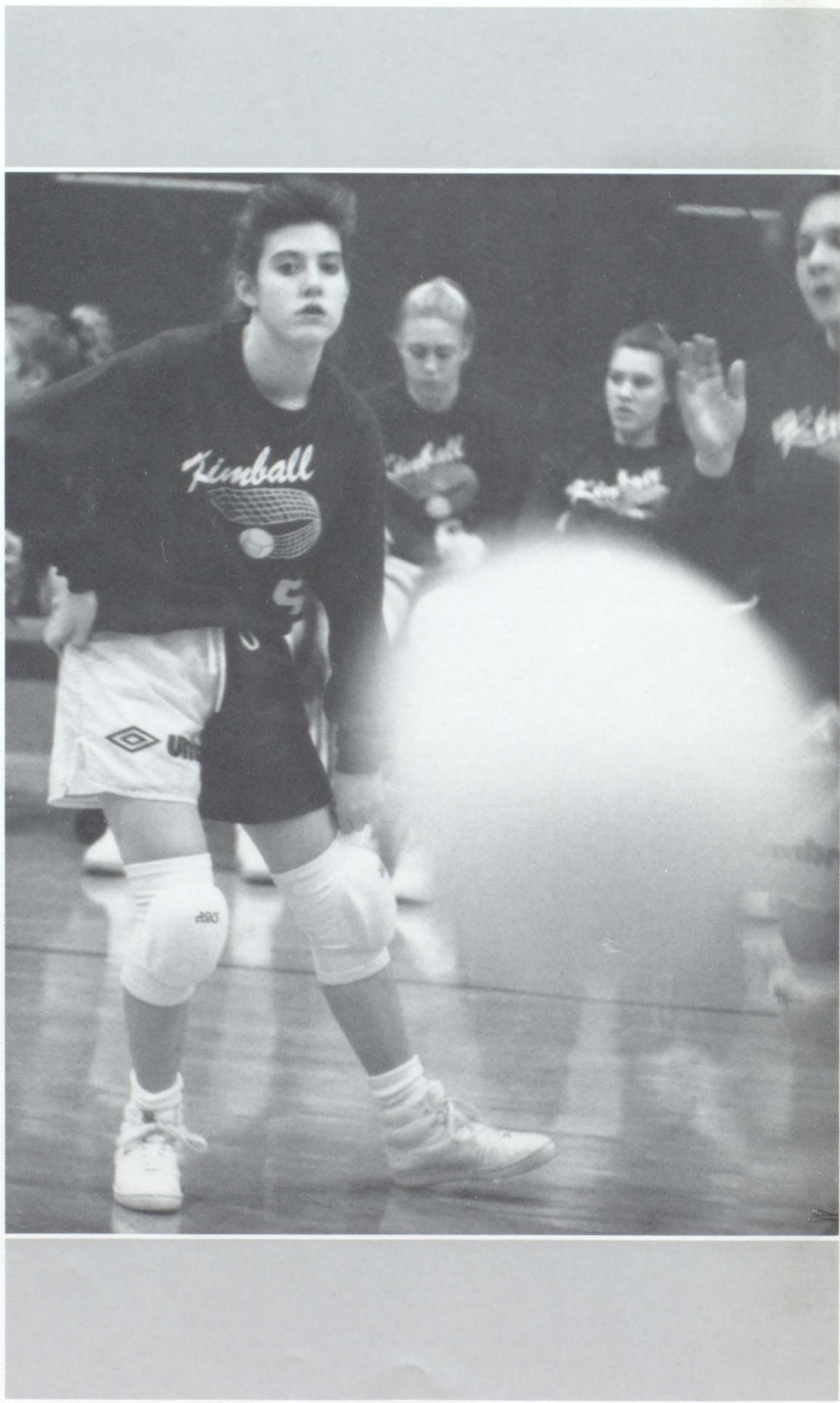
By Nicole Sawicki and Shelly White



Grinning affectionately while eating their donuts are Senior Council of Ten members, Mary Siwajek and Dana Grant.



Freshman Amy Forti enjoys her first year on Kimball's Varsity Club.



Kimball Student Athletes Shine

Athletes Strive to Fulfill Their Highest Potential

Kimball High School encourages its students to reach for the stars and be the best that they possibly can.

Through athletics, many students at Kimball strive to succeed and to reach their full potential. Sports are a way for many students to get involved at Kimball, meet new people, and really feel satisfied knowing they are a part of a team.

Starting with freshman year, athletes are taught that school and academics come first, then family and responsibilities at home and then the athletic team. Athletes

learn that practices are just as important as games, and that the word TEAM has no I in it. They learn how to "Work Together and Win Together", to encourage each other as teammates both on and off the court and they learn many valuable lessons about togetherness. Most importantly, the athletes learn about commitment and dedication and about Kimball Pride.

Kimball athletes are rewarded at the end of the season for their dedication, improvement, promise, valubility, and academic success. However, the athletes are

rewarded daily by the coaching staff for their hard work and determination. The coaches realize that there is a lot going on in a high school student's life, yet they expect the dedication that goes along with any sport. These coaches do almost anything to ensure that the athletes have fun and play in a very productive season.

There are many student athletes at Kimball High School. All of them have committed themselves to be the best team players that they can possibly be. All the athletes have dedicated themselves to the program and helped to make the

Kimball athletic program better.

The number of student athletes is impressive, but it doesn't include the many hard-working managers and statisticians who too have committed themselves to the athletic program. Nor does it include the loyal fans, students, parents, and friends who always support the athletes, win or lose.

Kimball High School is proud of all the students and faculty involved in the athletic program. Each and everyone of them has reached their star.

By Kelli Dennis and Dana Grant



MEET THE TEAMS

By Dana Grant



VARSITY BASEBALL Back row: Coach Brownie, Ron Zill, Tom Siwajek, Mike Link, Coach Clouser Row two: Matt Drawbaugh, Tom Fuhrman, Jeff Young, Jeff Harris, John Forti Front row: Steve Ries, Rob Mawhinney, Mike St. Peter, Jeff Carter



J/V BASEBALL Back Row: Darren Uhlig, Ron Malkowski, Coach Mills, Rob Potter, Ryan Madigan Row two: Mark Ensley, Mike Hanes, Matt Hood, Bill Pourcho Front row: Lowell Pelayo, Aaron Cope, Jeff Barbato, Roger Dowie



FROSH BASEBALL Back row: Coach, Rich LaChance, Rob Vecchi, Kevin Nichols, Dion Genereau, Coach Forti Row two: Luis Mendoza, Mike Andrzejak, Ian Kolek, Jay Macdonald, Brian McLaughlin, Ken Anderson Front row: Mike Stucky, Kirk Hanna, Chris Flowers, Scott Showers, P. J. Engelberts

VARSITY TENNIS Back row: Kelli Dennis, Coach Friesen, Sarah Gabler Row two: Traci Garnett, Julie Grewe, Amy Rickstad, Katie Ellison, Sue Stone, Ann Geisler, Kerri Pourcho, Autumn Steward Row three: Amie Lawson, Michelle Potter, Dana Bowers, Marilee Magsig, Taryn Cardew, Sarah Sage, Shannon Dare Front row: Vicki Low, Ann Reggio, Jody Crowley, Kara Bossenberger



J/V TENNIS Back row: Katie Ellison, Autumn Steward, Coach Betman, Kerri Pourcho, Traci Garnett Front row: Vicki Low, Dana Bowers, Kara Bossenberger



VARSITY TENNIS Back row: Chris Plum, Coach Friesen, Dean Ploch Row two: Virgil Schalm, Rob Wheeler, Nick Pallos, Steve Anderson, Luis James, Ed Sawtell Front row: Craig Dunmore, Mike Fakaros, Darren Bossenberger, David Dabish, Adam Burrier, Matt Alman, Thanh Nguyen



KIMBALL ATHLETES SHINE



VARSITY SOCCER Back row: Eric Leismer, Mike Gidley, Ben Hamilton, Coach Clark, Jeremy Gehring, Greg Dempster, Jung Yang Row two: Dan Palsgrove, Aaron Richards, Dave Barnett, Jay Macdonald, Vince Nimmoor, Marc McClelland Front row: Mike Akkerman, Darren Bossenberger, Erik Dennis, Dan Skwira, Brian Sopata, Drew Weldner

J/V SOCCER Back row: Coach Fresch, V. Parades, T. Norrow, M. Glancy, S. Evans, J. Howie, Coach Shin Row two: D. Dinno, J. Sauter, L. Manderachia, K. Jablonski, J. Grewe, L. Valko, J. Wojtas Front row: K. Bossenberger, M. Higgins, K. Belknap, L. Sadzinski, M. Potter



J/V SOCCER Back row: Jon Zellen, Demir Miftari, Nils Danielson Row two: Coach Sito, Chris Ahn, Ray Hall, Joel Hoover, Dale Rohrbach, Chris Vlaming, Brandon Rea, John Hartzell, Coach Legakis Front row: Carl Schiele, Matt Payne, Aaron Kelley, Erik Dennis, Graham Coombe, Jake Brehmer, Steve Kratz, Pat Stack

CROSS COUNTRY Back row: Coach Welch Campbell, Paul Carey, Steve Granke, Jeff Robertson, Bill Kennedy, Eric DeMont, Coach Czarnomski Front row: Dave Runk, Marshall Colley, Jeff Debien, Todd Karel, Mike Dugan, Jeremy Kemp

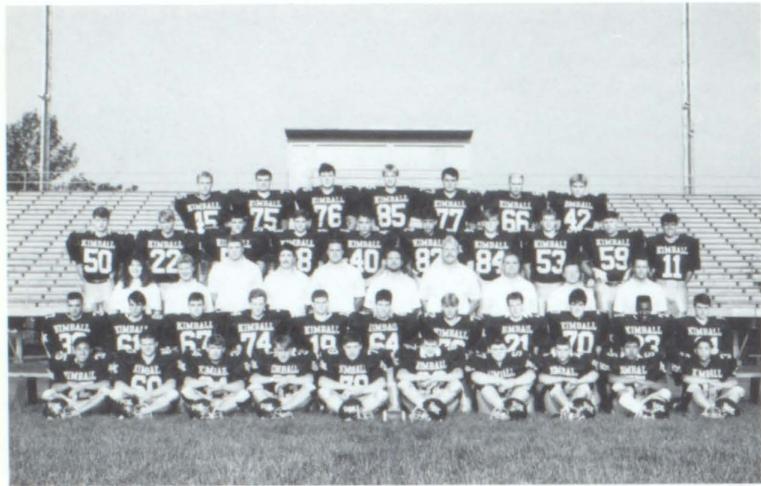


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CROSS COUNTRY Back row: Amy VanSickle, Marsha Risch, Coach Ewell, Coach Welsch, Sue Custons, Caelyn George Front row: Jessica Smith, Anji Antonazzo, Rebecca Smith



KNIGHTS PLAY TO WIN



VARSITY FOOTBALL Back row: D. Kuhlman, B. Greer, J. Rowland, D. Myers, M. Masen, J. Hutson, C. McNaughton Row two: J. Murphy, C. Strehike, B. Babich, M. McCormick, M. Skoda, J. Perry, A. Kownacki, M. McDonald, J. Regan, J. Harris Row three: Beth Schmucker, Coach Fitzpatrick, Coach Potter, Coach Lewis, Coach Generau, Coach Powers, Coach Castle, Coach Mills, Coach O'Branovic, Coach Comos Row four: B. Campbell, J. Dugan, T. Neville, M. Ritz, J. Forti, D. Shell, J. Grant, B. Koenderdter, E. Breitenbeck, J. Greer, J. Barbato Front row: T. Nguyen, S. Smith, L. Barbato, J. O'Branovic, D. Rochon, J. Sawtell, J. Carter, L. Pelayo, W. McLaughlin



JV FOOTBALL Back row: Coach Comos, J. Croteau, L. Sanders, K. Nichols, J. Ronan, B. Martin, D. Genereau, Coach Genereau, Coach Potter Row two: J. Chunn, E. Sawtell, E. Nowakowski, D. Hartman, R. LaChance, D. Adams, D. Connelly, B. McLaughlin, A. Showers, D. Wisniewski Front row: G. Bekemeyer, B. King, S. Showers, M. Kates, P. Lamberson, A. Hayes, P. Engleberts, T. Wisniewski



FROSH FOOTBALL Back row: E. Ambruster, S. Whyard, B. Moore, S. Showers, K. Semlik Row two: B. Watters, M. Carey, S. Gagnon, Coach O'Branovic, Coach Mills, J. Curtis, J. Newton, P. Carey Row three: M. Vivio, J. Church, E. Belslegel, C. Reiser, J. Swan, B. Olson, R. Grunkemeyer Front row: S. Adams, B. Ross, J. Webster, M. Johnston, B. Clark, D. Coulter

VARSITY BASKETBALL Back row: Alecia Ray, Dana Grant, Mary Siwajek Row two: Erin McGinnity, Katie Sauter, Linda Rossman, Coach Gergrosian, Coach Clouser, Jacqui Fabian, Tina Burkholder, Amanda Zimmerman Front row: Jill Novak, Karl Ploch, Tonya Drake



JV BASKETBALL Back row: Sarah Masen, Bryn Gibson, Molly Rockwell, Amy Forti, Coach Cole, Joletta Belton, Liz McLeod, Nicole Zimmerman, Annie Ricci Front row: Alison Ruth, Jenny Rostam-Abadi



FROSH BASKETBALL Back row: Holly Kumm, Jenny Tracy, Andrea Ray, Coach Transit, Coach Transit, Becky Rogers, Hillerie Ragan, Carrie Ronan Front row: Amy Brunner, Kim Wiley



SEASONS PROVE TO BE MEMORABLE



GOLF Back row: Marty Edwards, Larry Flynn, Keith Lapinski, Pat Hughes, Coach Nash, Rob Potter, Adam Bienkowski, Jay May Front row: C. Spenceley, Taki Akutagawa, Joe Barnhart, April Holly, Jason Ruffles, Matt Skwira, Jay Watson, Chris George

GIRLS SWIMMING Back row: B. VanAllen, S. Miller, J. Allor, J. Nedry, D. Warn, S. Price, S. Evans Row two: B. Bellan, M. Nims, R. Ritchie, C. Tilley, T. Barnard, S. Shagena Row three: N. Land, A. Silvio, K. Elwart, Coach Canty, Coach Ellis, Coach Burr, A. McPherson, M. Mawhinney, K. Silvio Row four: M. Hendrickson, J. Schlele, S. Ball, A. Hastings, K. Hanson, L. Foshia, J. Brittain, A. Reynolds Front row: K. Bell, J. Jeremias, E. Kutter, M. Sporow, V. Bolvari, J. Bartolomucci, M. Anderson



JV SOFTBALL Back row: Coach Uhlman, Tina Burkholder, Bonnie Palmer, Heidi Jackson, Gina Martin Row two: Christi Carr, Amie Lawson, Kelly Scheer, Nora Snyder, Becky Bellan, Melissa Hartman Front row: Janelle Whipple, Colleen Beard, Jenny Rostam-Abadi, Stephanie Williams



GIRLS' TRACK Back row: C. Herron, S. Custons, M. Pugh, A. Zimmerman Row two: M. Behrendt, M. Rockwell, Coach Perkins, Coach Ewell, Coach DuChamp, S. Stone, L. Taylor Row three: S. Yagley, E. Kutter, A. Williams, N. Crowley, J. Payne, J. Crowley Front row: J. Smith, J. Novak, W. Wedepohl, C. McCormick

FROSH SOFTBALL Back row: Liz McLeod, Sian Dummer, Amy Bauldauf, Jessica Austin, Sandy Shaw, Coach Hirst Row two: Kristin Sisson, Kerry Pourcho, Megan Nims, Kim Ferns, Jessica Brown Front row: Jackie Jeremias, Erin McGinnity, Melanie Cupp, Alison Ruth



BOYS TRACK Back row: J. Regan, J. Carson, R. Vecchi, S. MacKenzie, D. Myers, J. Rumsey, G. Dummer, J. Croteau, D. Barnett Row two: S. Granke, R. Moore, Coach Waldecker, Coach Castle, Coach Czamomski, Coach Conway, M. McCormick, T. Karel Row three: A. Showers, E. DeMonti, A. Richards, M. Colley, D. Knowlton, P. Carey, J. Kemp, B. Lichy, J. Debien Front row: Y. Jung, D. Silvers, R. Wendland, S. Fougne, J. Tillery, M. Shook, B. Trombley, D. Runk



Shining Knights At Kimball



Varsity Basketball: Back row: Derek Myers, Pete Halliday, Eric Rosenbrock Row 2: Jeff Young, Kevin Wickle, Chris Banish, Coach Daniels, Coach Lewis, Andy Erwin, Kevin Nichols, Mike Link Front row: John Forti, Jesse Greer, Jeff Barbato

Gymnastics: Back row: Becky Bellan, Leslie Polly, Stephanie Miller Row two: Coach Ewell, Danielle Gullbault, Cortney Castle, Shanan Kribs, Jill Nedry, Vanessa Sarna, Vanessa Loranger, Coach Duchamp Row three: Astrea Sanchez, Kristina Cornell, Karen Farrar, Renee Miller, Lynn Opperman, Mandy Phillips, Lisa Dybas Front row: Alex Hendricks, Ana Rangel, Amy Wistow, Nichole Taylor, Kristin Clark



J.V. Basketball: Back row: Jim Ronan, Adam Bigham, Pat Hughes Row two: Nils Danielson, Jay Macdonald, Dan Hearsch, Coach Gergrosian, Diana Nimmoor, Nic Ford, Alphonso Taylor, Ian Kologek Front row: Jamie Buckman, Tom Allemann, Luis Mendoza, Mahfuz Choudhury.

J.V. Volleyball Back row: Laura Purtell, Lynn Slovick, Coach Giltrow, Amy Forti, Sue Stone, Row two: Nicole Zimmerman, Bryn Gibson, Katie Sauter, Joletta Belfon, Sarah Maser Front row: Melissa Hartman, Jill Novak, Jody Crowley



Frosh Basketball: Back row: Rich Soubliere, Bill Moore, Keith Dokho, Norm Cluff Row two: Drew Weldner, Brent Olson, Dan Polsgrove, Jason Hicks, Coach Hoffman, Mark Gunder, Brian Bair, Ben McDonald, Joel Hoover Front row: Aaron Kelley, Scott Castonguay, Ahmed Abdullah

Frosh Volleyball Back row: Kristin Barnett, Andrea Ray, Coach Kimmel, Becky Rogers, Anne Geisler Row two: Holly Kumm, Carrie Ronan, Sarah Alexander, April Holly, Amy Gardner, Katie Silvio Front row: Sheri Fry, Angela Toma, Ashley Reynolds



For more team pics please see page 223.

Spirit at KHS

Junior Varsity Cheerleading



Some Junior Varsity and Freshman Cheerleaders pose for a group shot.



These two cheerleaders are showing us their KHS spirit.



Brandi Mansfield, a Junior Varsity Cheerleader, is truly having a great time cheering.



Anji and Melanie are enjoying a little half time snack.



Jessica, a Freshman Cheerleader, cheers her heart out.



Do these girls have pre-game jitters?



Mindy Allen is thrilled to be a Kimball cheerleader.

Varsity Cheerleading

Shining with Spirit



Stacey, Shelley, Tiffany, Wendy, Darlene, Colette, Gina, Sandy, Stephanie, Amy, and Melissa.

School spirit is a very important part of Kimball High School. A great part of that spirit comes from our cheerleaders. They spend a great deal of time and effort adding that extra special touch to activities here at Kimball.

There is a lot of hard work member of the cheerleading squad. They start practicing in the middle of June, for two days a week and continue all through the summer. Once school starts they practice three or four times a week for two or three hours at a time, including an hour of aerobics.

This year's captains are Tiffany Newton, Stephanie Williams, and Gina Martin. They have many duties, including setting up all the practices. Our cheerleaders do a lot more than cheer at our football games. They cheer at both boys and girls basketball games and compete at cheerleading camps. They are also responsible for organizing special treats to give to the team players before their games.

We should take the time to appreciate all our cheerleaders do for us at Kimball to keep our spirit up.

By Kim Mansfield
and Angela Agosta



KHS spirit



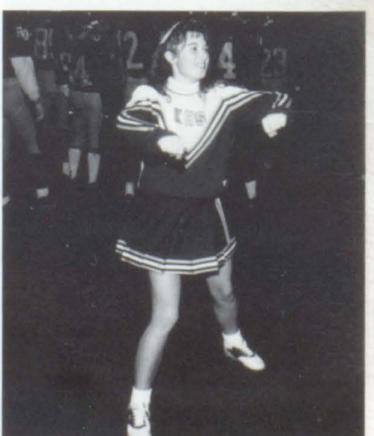
Let's Go Knights!



See Stephanie cheer.



Do it up varsity!!



Grooving to the beat.



Tiffany Newton and Gina Martin, two of this years captains.



Happy as usual.



Clown'n around.



Cheering in the parade.



What's going on here?



Say cheese!



Wendy Carl shows her spirit.



Wendy and Sandy are cheering pals.

**LET'S
GO
KNIGHTS!**



The New Era of Power

Coach Powers Starts a New Tradition in Varsity Football

The 1990 Kimball Varsity Football Team had a very successful season, finishing fourth in the Southeastern Michigan Association, and with an overall record of 5-4. The season was filled with many exciting victories, and some losses.

The KHS Varsity Football Team went through some major transitions which included a change in the coaching staff. The varsity coaching staff consisted of head coach **Terry Powers** and Assistant coaches **Greg Castle**, **Jim Fitzpatrick**, and **Mike Lewis**. The staff encouraged school and team pride, positive attitudes, and a desire to win. Members of the varsity football team had many positive comments concerning the coaching changes. **Mike McDonald** said, "It was a different style of coaching which improved our attitudes for the better." **Mark Masen** and **Jeff Barbato** agreed that "it was the most positive and beneficial change that has happened to KHS football in the last seven years." "The coaches worked well together," said **Brian Babich**. **Jon Hutson** felt that they "accomplished a lot more as a team this year." **Jeff Harris** described the changes as "a 180 degree turn around." "Everyone was important to them," said **Thanh Nguyen**.

Eric Breitenbeck felt the "coaches loved the sport as much as the players, and that's what made the winning even better." **Brian Koendarfer** thought the coaches had a positive influence. "They made you believe what your mind could conceive, your body could achieve," he said.

When asked what game they remembered most, some reminisced of the game they had personally triumphed by scoring touchdowns or completing key plays. Others shared recollections of games where their team had played exceptionally well together to achieve a major victory, as in the Seaholm game. Of course there was that game at the Silverdome with archrival Dondero Flanker and strong safety **Jeff Harris** described the Dondero game as the "peak of their season." **Louie Barbato** and **Denver Rochon** remembered the great come back the Knights made from a 13-0 deficit. Something senior **Brian Koendarfer** won't ever forget was his key interception in the second half. "I had the crowd jumpin' like Jackie Joyner!!" Brian exclaimed. **Mark Masen**, **Brian Babich**, senior captain **Eric Breitenbeck**, **Mike McDonald**, and **Jason O'Branovic** all remembered the overtime

excitement of the game. For most of them, it was the first game they had ever played in overtime. "One play determined the outcome of the game," said **Brian Babich**.

Kimball High School Varsity Football had special meanings for different players. Senior right guard and special team player **Tom Neville** described it as "friendships, commitment, and pride." Wide receiver and open end **Derek Myers** felt, "we improved 100% since last year." **Jeff Harris**, who was also a senior player, said, "It was positive attitudes, quality coaching, and a program on the upswing." Junior defensive end **Chad McNaughton** thought of it as something he "could be proud of." It meant an opportunity to compete with and among my friends," said senior defensive tackle **Jon Hutson**. Senior fullback and linebacker **Chad Strehlke** said, "It was a feeling of good school spirit which taught responsibility and things to look back on later in life." **Mark Masen** and **Breitenbeck** felt, "It meant a new tradition that started at Kimball this year." And for senior captain and defensive tackle **Denver Rochon**, it meant "We're back!!"

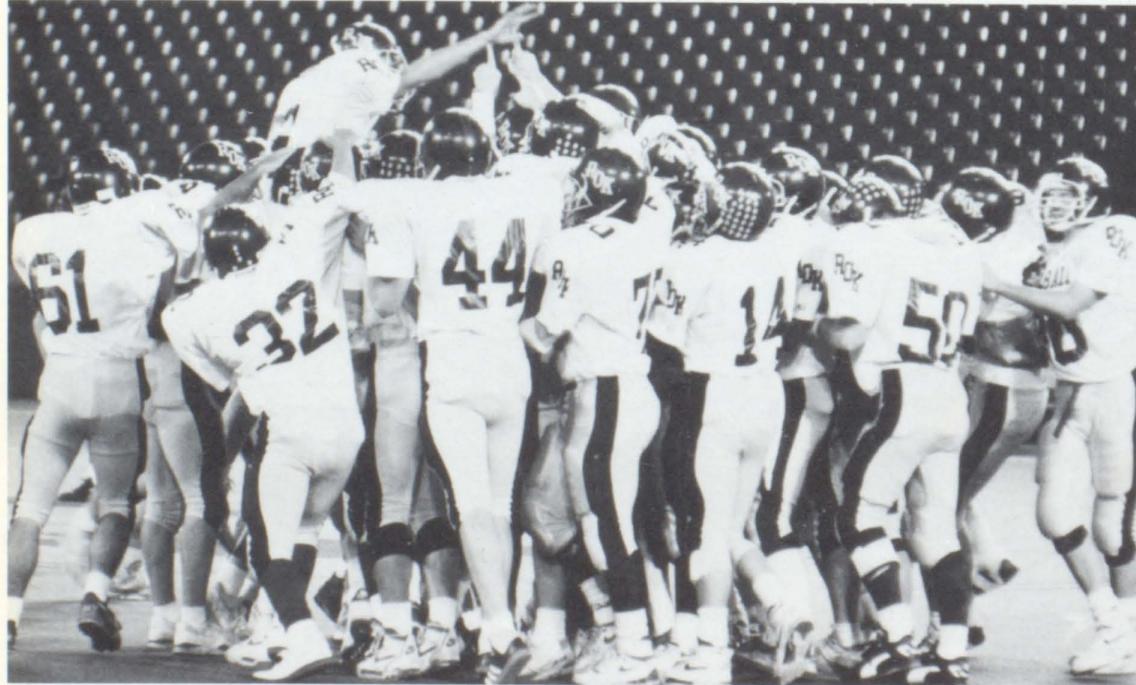
The KHS Varsity Knights faced many challenges this year. Junior wide receiver **Thanh Nguyen** and

tailback and monster back **Jason O'Branovic** thought, "We needed to keep the momentum going in the game by being disciplined all four quarters." **Hutson** felt another challenge was "to set examples for the younger players."

Mike McDonald said his major challenge was "to make sure the overall view of Kimball football changed, not only for the rest of Kimball, but for the SMA schools as well, bringing pride back to KHS." Senior **Derek Myers** and junior quarterback, kicker, and defensive back **John Forti** both thought two big team challenges were "getting used to new and different game situations and convincing themselves that they could win!" Both junior wide receiver **Jeff Barbato** and senior defensive and offensive halfback **Brian Koendarfer** remarked that, "Living up to personal expectations" and "being the best they could be," were some of their biggest challenges.

Most of the graduating senior members of the varsity team are going to college. The remaining juniors and underclass varsity prospectives are ready for the next season and hope to continue the new tradition started by the 1990 Kimball High School Varsity Football Team!

By Jennifer Rostam-Abadi and Cathleen Tilley

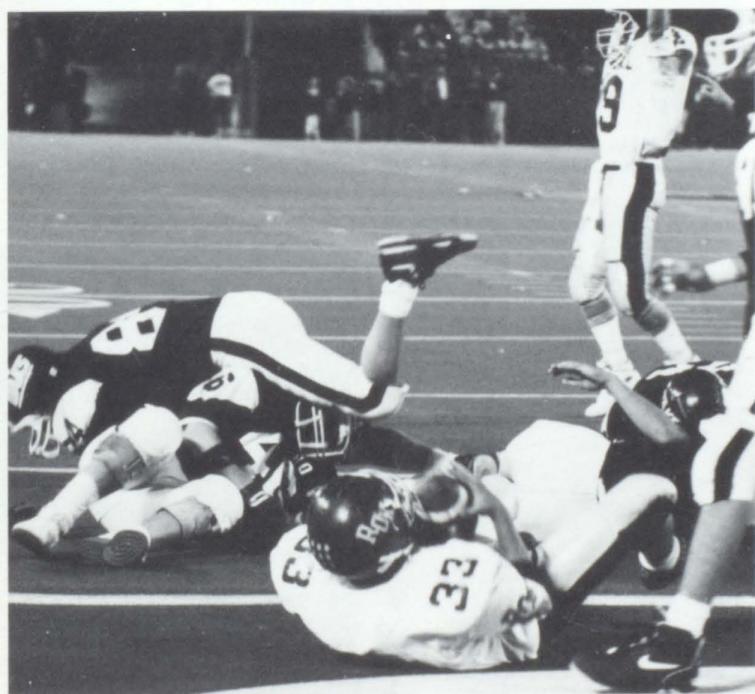


The Varsity Football Team formed a huddle to get pumped up for their exciting game at the Silverdome. The Knights' spirit led them to a great overtime victory.

KNIGHTS		KHS	OPP.
E. Detroit	1	0	
Andover	21	20	
Troy	0	27	
Berkley	23	26	
Seaholm	28	15	
Hazel Park	21	20	
Ferndale	13	14	
Southfield	14	28	
Dondero	29	28	
SMA RECORD			
3-4			
OVERALL			
5-4			



Jeff Harris runs down the field, determined to gain yardage for Kimball.



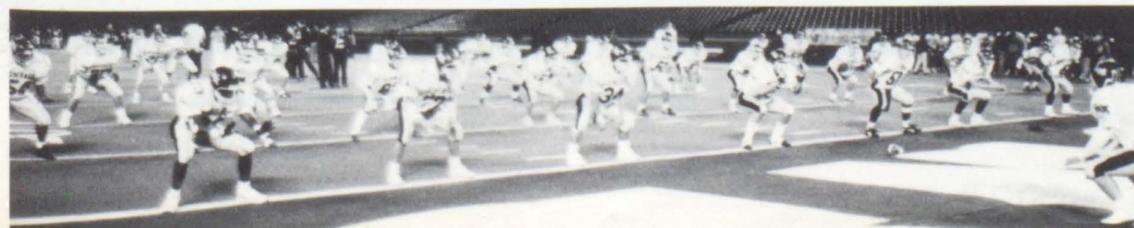
Jeff Barbato tears through his opponents and heads for the end zone.



John Forti pauses for instructions from the sideline for the next play.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

The high spirited Kimball Knights prepared for their game, against cross town rival Dondero at the Pontiac Silverdome, by doing pre-game exercises.



New Season Coach Power

This year the varsity football team had a new head coach, **Terry Powers**. Mr. Powers was the coach for the freshman football team two years ago. He became an assistant coach to the varsity team last year, and this year he was the head coach.

When asked how he felt about being the head coach, **Mr. Powers** replied, "It was exciting. The best thing about it was, it was fun. They were a great bunch of kids to coach with good attitudes and the ability to work hard, the wins and losses don't always mean that much."

Coach Powers had a lot of new ideas for the team. He felt that he brought a new attitude to the team, the players and the whole school. He brought big words to the team such as: Believe, Pride, and Commitment. "I feel as a coaching staff, if we can get them to believe in themselves and in us, then whatever they want to accomplish they will."

Coach Powers felt that "the season was a big success as the attitude of the players changed, the attitude of the school changed. I don't know how you can judge a season by its wins and losses. The judgment comes in what the players accomplished."

Knowing what the seniors had to do to get ready for this past year, **Coach Powers** expects nothing less and even more from the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen.

"To me Kimball Varsity Football means the chance for young men to learn how to accomplish goals, believe in themselves and how to achieve success and a sense of pride in themselves, and their school and the rest of their lives."



Head Coach
Terry Powers



2 Year Captain
Denver Rochon

The Tradition Continues . . .

J. V. /Freshmen Football Take Steps in the Right Direction

The Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football teams both had a promising year. Although their overall records of 3-6 and 1-5-2 respectively, don't reflect their real season, the players and coaches are confident that the upcoming years and more experience will show their true colors.

The Junior Varsity coaching staff was comprised of Mike Comos, Darren Genereau, and David Potter. Coach Comos had two main goals for his J.V. team. The first was to install a winning attitude in the players' minds, and second, to improve their freshman record. "We could have used a little more luck in many of our games," he said. "But every last player gave 100% effort which resulted in several close games," said Coach Comos. Coach Comos enjoyed coaching football because it's an outdoor sport, and it requires greater commitment. In his opinion, the football program at KHS has "a great future."

The Freshmen team was coached by Emmett Mills and Nick O'Bryanov Jr. Coach Mills felt his team improved throughout the year, but needed to work on maintaining team intensity. As a coach, Mills' biggest challenges were to teach new offensive and defensive systems. Coach Mills referred to football as the "last true team sport." He thought his players worked well together and "were friends on and off the field." Coach Mills enjoyed coaching high school football because he felt it gave him a chance to influence young people's lives. Members from both the J.V. and Freshmen teams had many thoughts concerning their season. Junior Varsity player Dave Wisniewski described his season as a positive one, with his best game being when he contributed to a team win against Berkley. Kimball football generates a feeling of pride for Dave, and when asked what he liked about the sport of football, he remarked, "the cheer-

leaders!"

Sophomore Geoff Bekemeyer thoroughly enjoyed his first year in football. He played the positions of safety and receiver and felt Kimball football meant "commitment."

Four year football veteran and defensive back P. J. Engelberts remembered Kimball's victory over Ferndale. It was his best game which included a key interception. J.V. football meant a lot to P. J. — mainly pride and having "a great time with great people." After high school, Engelberts plans to go on to college.

J.V. right guard and nose tackle Ed Sawtell enjoyed the hitting of football. He felt he and his teammates had improved since the beginning of the season. Ed Sawtell said, "I remember our game against Andover, because I got a sack, (to tackle the quarterback), and helped us gain another win."

Sophomore Tim Wisniewski, who has played football for eight years,

played the position of halfback. In reply to a question of what could have helped his team succeed more, he said only one word: "determination."

Jason Curtis, who played football for six years, found enjoyment in "learning new plays" last year. His most memorable game was that against archrival Dondero. Jason's future plans include playing football both in college and possibly professionally.

Scott Adams, who also played freshmen football, was an offensive tailback and a defensive linebacker. He recalled the Ferndale game and said, "it was the first time I had rushed for over 170 yards." He also scored two touchdowns in that same game. Like Jason Curtis, football is also a main part of Scott's future dreams.

Most of the underclassmen football players have optimistic feelings for the upcoming year.

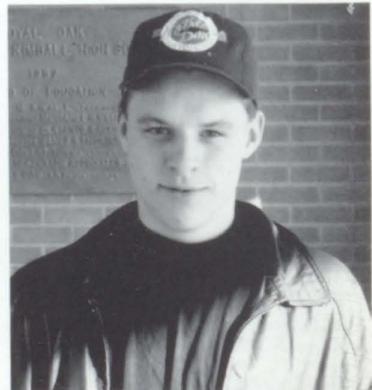
By Jennifer Rostam-Abadi



The Kimball High School football offense got off to a running start, as the quarterback launched the ball to an eager and excited recipient.



Coach Emmett Mills cheered his team on during an exciting play, while watching the game intensely.



Sophomore Ed Sawtell pauses for a picture before going to practice.



The spirited Junior Varsity football team joined in with the Silver Dome game excitement as they faithfully watched from the sideline.



The Kimball Knights' defensive team was tough, menacing, and ready to stop any opponent who dared to advance with the football.

Serve It Up At Kimball

Junior Varsity and Freshmen Volleyball

Volleyball! Sound like a familiar word? If you haven't heard of it yet, you will now. KHS's Volleyball program is jumping leaps and bounds, literally. This year's teams produced some of the best records ever, and contained some of the best athletes in the school.

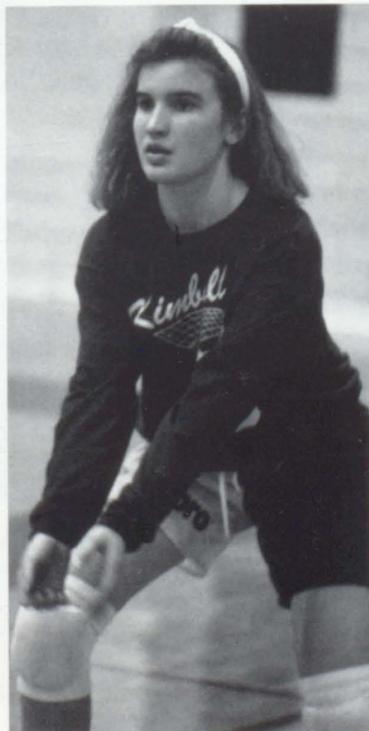
The Freshmen team served up a great record sweeping the majority of their matches with an S. M. A. record of 11-2. New coach Duane Kimmel had the right ingredients to pull together a strong team.

As for J.V., they didn't just beat their opponents, they knocked them off the court. They were undefeated at the end of their impressive season. Coach Mary Giltrow worked wonders with the bump, set, and spike, not giving the opposition a chance to breathe.

"Our team was very close and we worked well together on the court," said sophomore Melissa Hartman.

Kimball couldn't ask for a better season from their J. V. and Freshmen Volleyball teams. With all the talent they have, just imagine what the Volleyball program will be in the coming years!

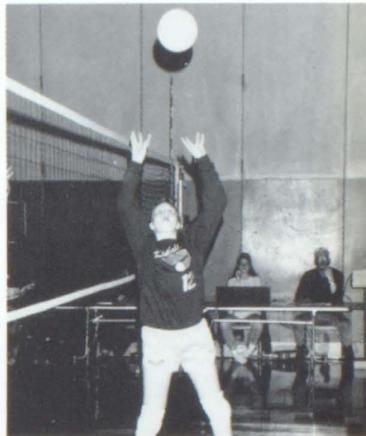
By Alecia Ray



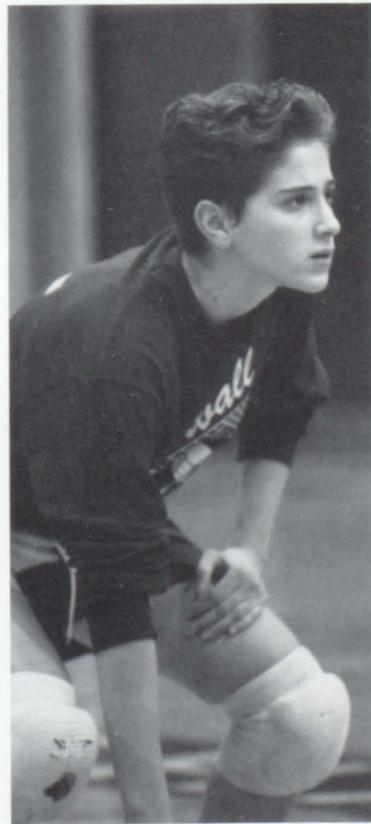
April Holly is set for the next serve.



Junior Varsity Volleyball Coach Mary Giltrow gives words of advice to her undefeated team.



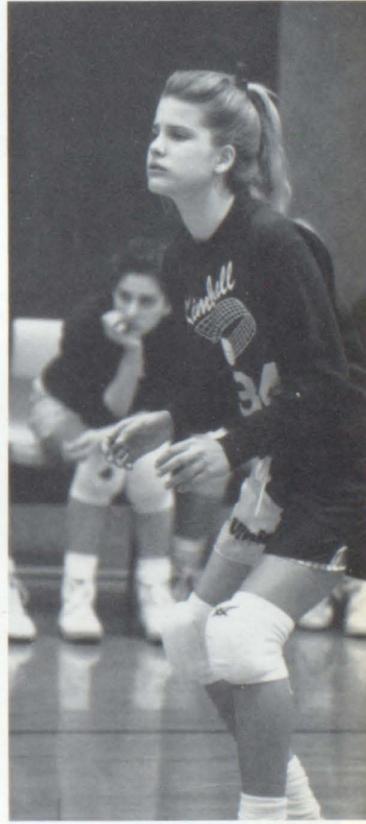
Freshman Amy Forti sets the ball to her teammates.



Katie Silvio concentrates on this most important game.



Hard working, Jill Novak, passes perfect.



Freshman Volleyball Coach Duane Kimmel takes coaching seriously.

Andrea Ray is in position and ready for the serve.

Kimball Really Digs

Varsity Volleyball



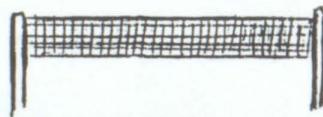
Coach Nash



Senior Captain Mary Alice Siwajek



Mary Alice Siwajek jumps high to make a kill.



As you approach, a roar of cheering and chants of victory are heard. You're headed into our gym, right in the middle of one of our Varsity Volleyball games. It seemed wherever the team went, a big crowd of fans followed. This year's team loved playing in front of fans. The more fans and loud cheering they heard, the better they played; their record showed it with a 3rd place finish in the S.M.A. They won 1st place in the Kimball, Shrine, Dondero, Tribune tournament, and was named team of the week at the same time captain Mary Alice Siwajek was named player of the week and M.V.P. in the tournament. They also won 3rd place in the Brandon Tournament. The team was led by senior captain Mary Alice Siwajek who felt this team had "total enthusiasm and the true desire to win."

The team included four returning seniors: Deanna Maynard, Jackie Turnage, D'Anne Darland, and Alecia Ray. New additions were Caprice Herron, Amanda Zimmerman, Debbie Kurrasch, Julie Sipos, and Julie Schiele.

The team worked and flowed together. Communication on the court was unbelievable, and their talent was unlimited; they just kept improving! by Alecia Ray



Julie Sipos spikes the ball, while Deanna Maynard watches.



KNIGHTS	
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL	
Andover	L
Hazel Park	W
Seaholm	W
Troy	L
Andover	W
Berkley	W
Hazel Park	W
Ferndale	L
Seaholm	W
Southfield	W
Troy	L
Berkley	W
SMA 10-4	
Overall 30-10-5	



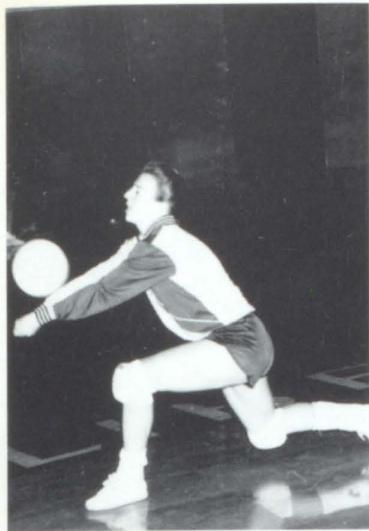
Julie Sipos focuses her attention on the ball, to make a good serve.



Deanna displays great concentration when bumping the ball to her team.



Mary Alice shows her tough side when bumping the ball.



Hey Debbie, you bump better with your eyes open!



Jackie almost ate the ball on that one!



Senior Captain Mary Alice Siwajek makes a strong set to help her teammates claim yet another great victory.



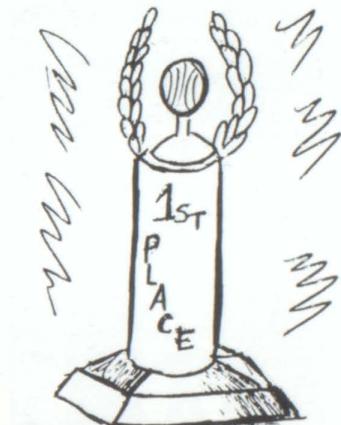
Coach Nash gives the team his many words of wisdom, during a brief time out at the game.



Alecia demonstrates the proper format of serving.



D'Anne Darland and Jackie Turnage bump the ball back to the opponent.



Shoot "Fore" the Moon

Golf Team is on Top of the Tee

The golf team had a challenging and exciting season this past year. Mr. Nash, the coach of the Kimball High School golf team for the past five years did a fine coaching job with a record six wins and four losses.

"I love coaching golf, because I get to be outside and go to different courses. I also like it this year because of the fine young people I coached," replied Mr. Nash.

One of the main reasons most people joined the team was because it was a really good experience and the players got to be out in the sun. Going to practice everyday and practicing over the summer could have worn the players out, but they stuck with it.

"I like golfing because it takes concentration. Golf is a very challenging sport and there is a lot of pressure placed on a person," Keith Lapinski stated.

"It was really hard to be the only girl on the golf team, I got picked on a lot. It was also pretty hard to compete against all of those guys," April Holly explained.

On the whole, the golf team did really well this past year and earned a very good record for themselves.

By Kathleen Belknap
and Laura Valko



Taki Akuthgawa puts all of his power into his swing.



Chuck Spenceley gets prepared to swing. He concentrates hard so he can make par.



Mr. Nash demonstrates the proper way to swing.



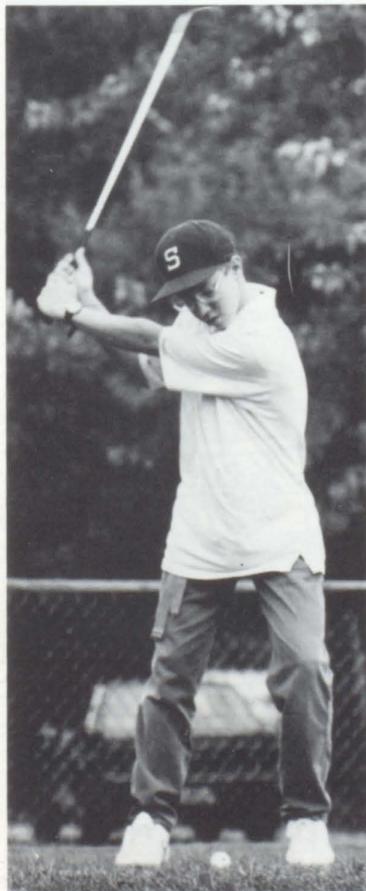
KIMBALL GOLF R.O.K's



Adam Blenkowski concentrates so he can get his ball in the hole.



Rob Potter makes a funny face while he makes a quick stop on the golf course.



Swing like this if you want to hit the ball because Beau knows golf.



"What did I get?" Jay May and Keith Lapinski compare their golfing scores.



"As captain of the golf team, I had to set a good example for the golf team. Scoring high was important also," said Keith Lapinski.



"Coaching golf this past year has been great. I had a fine group of young men and women," said Coach Nash.



The only girl on the team, April Holly, was a tough competitor.

Knights Shine On the Court

Girls Varsity Basketball Wins Big All Year

The Girls Varsity Basketball team had what many would call a star studded season. From the first day of summer camp at Aquinas College, To the last game in the Regionals against Mercy, it was apparent this team had talent.

Led by senior tri-captains, Dana Grant, Alecia Ray and Mary Siwajek, the five juniors, two sophomores and one freshman posted an 18-6 record placing second in the S.M.A. However, it wasn't until the Knights beat rival Berkley in the District Championship game, that people knew this team had made their mark.

"It took four years of hard work to achieve the honor of being District Champs. The feeling was overwhelming," Mary said.

All of the strenuous practices and determination to win had finally paid off. The team unity and spirit, and the encouragement received from coaches, fans, and loyal parents were key fac-

tors in the outcome of the season.

"It was great to have people watching us play," junior Kari Ploch said. "It pumped up the team and helped us play our best." The faces in the stands, the pep band and the cheerleaders glorified the fact that Kimball had a winning team.

Throughout the season, the eleven girls on the Varsity team pulled together to become a unit, working and striving to achieve a common goal, be the best that they could be. That goal was apparent in practices, as well as in games. Every practice was intense, as the athletes pushed each other to the limit. plays were improved upon and drills were run until they could be done backwards and forwards. The team excelled each and every day.

"The girls came out everyday with a positive attitude and the desire to win," Coach Clouser said. "We had very intense practices, and games, yet the

girls always kept each other smiling."

Although the team stressed dedication and intensity, there were plenty of times for laughter.

"I will never forget when we were playing chubby dinosaurs at camp and Katie Sauter went to the bathroom on my floor," Dana said. "I don't think she will forget it either."

There were also times for tears. "Our season went so well, it was hard to return to reality after losing to Mercy," Alecia stated. "We couldn't believe basketball was over."

With eight underclassmen on the Varsity team, the Knights have gained much needed experience to contend in the SMA in the future.

"The girls worked hard to compete with the teams in our league. We were always in contention for first place, and we had a great season regardless of the fact we place second," Coach Clouser said.

After such an accomplished season, there are bound to be many rewards. Mary Siwajek was awarded All-Area, and Dana Grant earned All-Area Honorable Mention. All three tri-captains received All-League. Dana and Mary were voted Most Valuable Players by the team and Alicia received the Coache's Award. Dana was voted Most Dedicated and Jill Novak and Katie Sauter were honored as Most Improved. Each and every player on the team contributed to the goals this team set and achieved.

Although the season ended, and the outstanding 18-6 record the Knights achieved becomes only a memory, the 1990 Girls Varsity Basketball team will be remembered forever.

By Dana Grant



Junior Tonya Drake skies above her opponent for two points.



Tri-Captains Alecia Ray, Dana Grant, and Mary Siwajek proudly display their District Championship trophy.



Senior center, Dana Grant, shoots over her opponent for two points.



Senior Mary Siwajek, fakes and concentrates on sinking her shot.



While taking a break from the intense game, the Varsity players on the bench show their continued support.

KNIGHTS		
Girl's Basketball		
	KHS	Opp.
Farmington	52	24
Warren	63	44
Hazel Park	65	59
Ferndale	65	46
Seaholm	44	32
Athens	41	53
Groves	67	29
Southfield	43	26
Troy	31	43
Andover	59	37
Berkeley	50	29
Hazel Park	51	41
Ferndale	57	37
Seaholm	36	37
Dondero	46	30
Southfield	51	26
Troy	32	41
Andover	65	35
Berkeley	49	32
Bloomfield	39	59
SMA	11-3	
Overall	18-6	



Senior Alecia Ray boxes out her opponent and grabs the rebound.



Junior guard, Kari Pioch, goes up strong and draws the foul.



Senior Dana Grant works hard inside for the Knights.



The Knights are all smiles after winning the District Championship.

Sophomore Katie Sauter finishes the fast break to the basket.



The Girls Varsity Basketball team had a great season, proving that they are, the "Dream Team."



Senior forward, Mary Siwajek drives the lane.



Meet the Coaches
and the Captains



Head Coach
Frank Clouser



Assistant Coach
Bill Gergosian



Dana Grant
Senior Captain
Four years
Center



Alecia Ray
Senior Captain
Two years
Forward



Mary Siwajek
Senior Captain
Four years
Forward

Girls' Basketball is on the Upswing

Freshmen and J/V Teams Are Full of Stars



Freshman Andrea Ray drives to the hoop for two points.

The Girls' Basketball program is on the upswing and the Freshmen and J/V teams have been large contributors this year.

The Freshmen team, led by first year coaches Kelly and Kenny Transit, learned the fundamentals of being involved in the Kimball program. Although the team only had eight members, they won many key games.

The J/V team, coached by Caroline Cole, worked for improvement throughout the season.

"The team worked hard at practice and really had fun," said Coach Cole.

With four freshman starters, the

team played strong in every game.

Said Coach Cole, "We only lost two games by more than six points."

Not only did the J/V Knights work hard on the court, they worked hard in the classroom also. A majority of the team was on the honor roll all season.

"We had a great year," said Coach. "I'm proud of the team and the commitment they made."

With the strength and talent these two teams have shown, Kimball is sure to be a powerful force in years to come.

By Dana Grant



Freshman Amy Forti reaches above her opponent for the rebound.



Sophomore Jeanne Uppleger fights to retain possession of the ball.

Freshman Bryn Gibson was a great asset to the J/V team this year.



Junior Varsity Coach Caroline Cole led the Knights to a 9-5 record in the SMA and a 12-8 record overall.

Sophomore Jenny Kowalewski dribbles around her opponent.



Freshman Becky Rogers shoots a free throw leading the Freshman team to a victory.



Freshman coach Kelly Transit, along with brother Kenny, led the team to an 7-7 SMA record and an 8-8 record overall.



Sophomore Sarah Masen, a leader on the J/V team, goes up strong against her opponent.

Freshmen and JV B-Ball

The 1991 Boys' Freshmen Basketball Team had a great season. Under new coach John Hoffman, the team finished with an impressive 12-7 record.

The season started off with a bang. In their first twelve games, the boys won eleven of them. They went on beating teams such as Dondero, Berkeley, and Hazel Park.

With outstanding performances from Keith Dokho, Dan Polsgrove, and Mark Gunder, the team won some very exciting games, one of which featured a game winning free throw with

only seconds left and one in which Dan Polsgrove stole an inbound pass and laid it in at the buzzer.

Coach Hoffman has proved that he can teach incoming freshman how to win.

The J.V. Basketball Team also had a good season, going 10-10 overall.

The J.V. team will be good in the upcoming years thanks to this year's freshmen. The Varsity team should also be contenders in the future because of todays JV members.

by Jeff Bridgland



J.V. player Alphonso Cox-Taylor manages to get a shot off despite tough coverage.



Freshman basketball coach John Hoffman tells his guys how to win.

Kimball

Varsity Basketball

The Knights had a pretty powerful team this year consisting of John Forti, Jesse Greer, Jeff Barbato, Chris Banish, Jeff Young, Mike Link, Andy Erwin, Pete Halliday, Eric Rosenbrock, Kevin Nichols, and senior captains Kevin Wickliffe and Derek Myers. The scoreboard might not show it, but the Knights did have a winning season. This year's team has improved since there was a new attitude on the court. There was also a new addition to the basketball family, Coach Lewis. He had a real big influence on the team this year. The team felt everyone had become a whole and played real well together. There were also many other improvements such as: faster ball movement on the court, the height, and a lot better team concept. When

asked what goes through the heads of these basketball players during a game, well the outcomes all differ. Captain Kevin Wickliffe says, "He is starting to compete and win!" Other captain Derek Myers says, "To own the block defensive rebound and box out." Senior forward Jesse Greer says, "He has nothing on his mind except for the game!"

The boys played very tough this season and should be proud. Good luck to the four seniors that just played their last season in high school basketball and are planning to attend college next fall. And also to the new seniors and juniors who are planning for the now 1992 basketball season.

by Shelly White

Varsity Basketball Head Coach Daniels goes over the tough plays with his team during a time out.



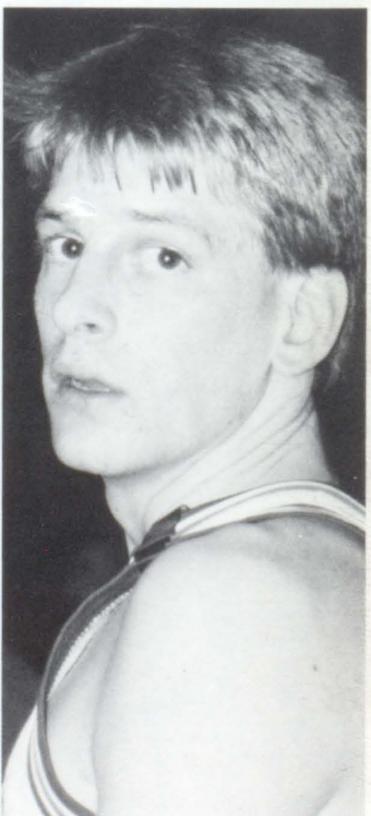
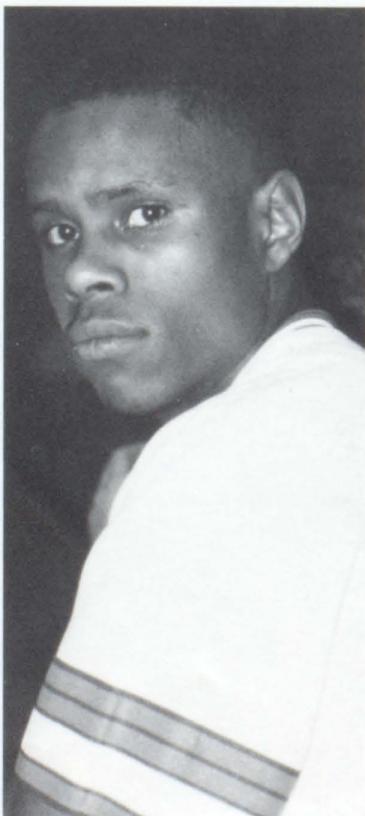
Coach Lewis concentrates on what's happening in the game while at the same time giving a player some advice.



Derek Myers skies over the opposition to win the tip off.

Senior captain Kevin Wickliffe concentrates before the game.

Senior captain Derek Myers is exhausted after a big game.





Kevin Wickliffe flying in action.



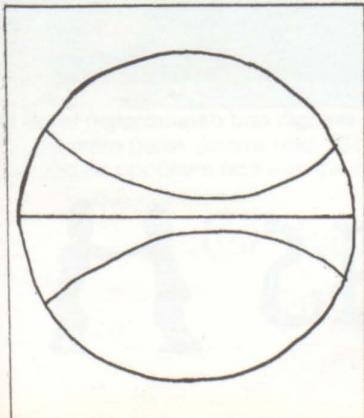
Carefully, two Kimball players carry out a play.

These Varsity basketball players sit very anxiously.

KNIGHTS

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

	KHS	OPP
Dondero	54	76
Lahser	61	53
Hazel Park	53	73
Ferndale	63	76
Seaholm	71	68
Southfield	50	67
Troy	42	62
Andover	51	52
Groves	60	79
Berkley	46	52
Dondero	77	89
Hazel Park	52	77
Ferndale	53	56
Seaholm	56	65
Warren	50	58
Southfield	59	85
Troy	46	59
Andover	56	50
Berkley	44	70
W. Bloomfield	34	66
Dondero	45	63



No Holds Barred

Wrestling Has An Outstanding 1990-91 Season

To be a member of the wrestling team, one must have both physical and mental strength. Dedication is the most important part of any wrestler. Our 1990-91 Wrestling Team did a great job this season because they possess these qualities.

The team was led by captains Adam Grau and Brian Koendarfer and Coach Castle. They encountered many challenges throughout the season.

"I think my biggest challenge is being a captain, helping the wrestlers learn moves, and trying to be a good leader for them," said Brian. With Adam and Brian's leadership, the team had a good season. The team gave Coach Castle what he wanted: desire; commitment; and enthusiasm.

There are three ways a wrestler may beat his opponent. One is points, earning a maximum of four, a pin, the best out

of six team points, and injury default or a void, which is six points.

The weight classes for wrestlers are varied. Some of them wrestle at smaller weights.

The team has seen a lot of improvement. "We have very promising light weights and we expect great things from our squad in the next two years," says Scott Delmar, one of three juniors who were forced out of competition due to injuries. We can only hope our team remains so promising.

The team had a good season thanks to Coach Castle and captains, Adam Grau and Brian Koendarfer. Most of all, it was their own determination and dedication that pushed them through the season. Great job guys!

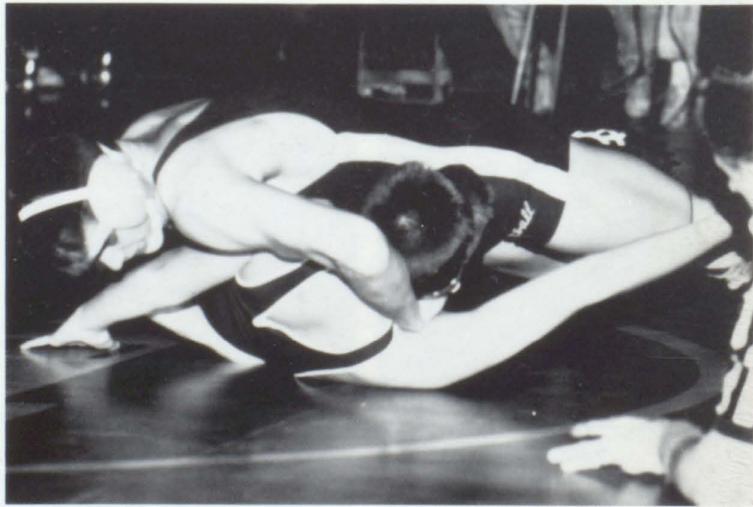
By Angela Agosta and Cathleen Tilley



Sophomore wrestler Brian King is dumbfounded with the referee's call during his match.



Sophomore Darrell Hartman tries hard to bring down his opponent.

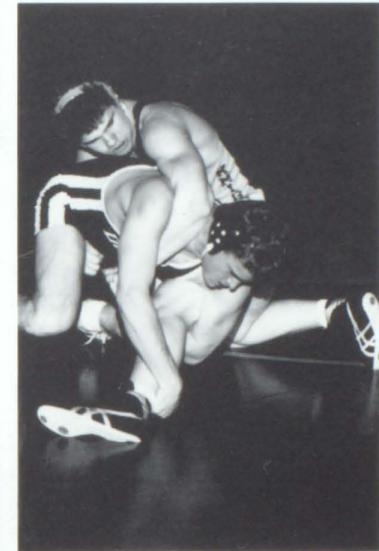


Junior wrestler Rob Long uses all of his strength and determination to pin his opponent.





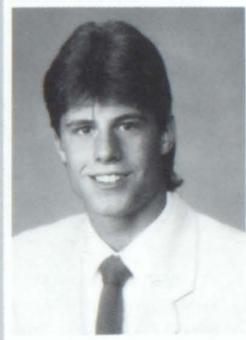
Another victory for sophomore wrestler Kris Flowers as his opponent goes down, "One, Two, Three!"



Senior Mike Lantz has a pained expression as he tries his latest move.



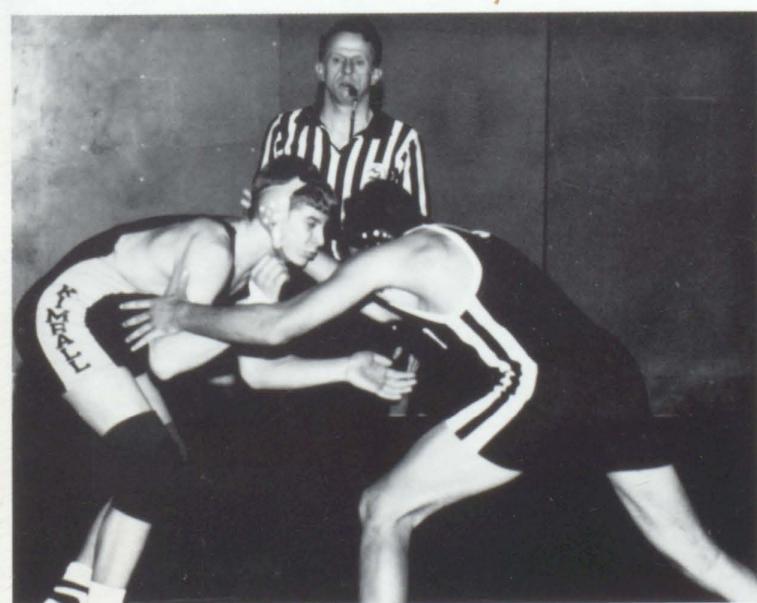
Senior Captain Brian Koendarfer



Senior Captain Adam Grau



Sophomore Lance Sanders is confident that he will be victorious.



Sophomore Derek Adams said, "Go ahead, make my day," just before he pinned his opponent and won the match.



Coach Stange congratulates Rob Long for putting 100% into his match.

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Varsity Boys Swim To The Top

Swimmers Make A Big Splash in the 1990-91 Season!

Starting the season with six wins and two losses, the swim team's record has achieved more success than in past years. With the encouragement of Head Coach Kevin Ryan, and Assistant Coach Dale Burr, the season went better than anticipated. Captains this year were, Seniors Ed Weber, Brian Lichy, George Bolvari, and Junior Dwight Benner.

It takes a lot of dedication and hard work to become a good swimmer on the team. Swimming is not a lazy sport. For two hours everyday after school, the swimmers endure a very intense practice not to mention early morning practices an extra two days a week. The swimmers do not take their practices lightly. However, Coach Burr says they need to focus more on training, "they need to set and strive toward an individual goal."

Captain Ed Weber, who was first in the SMA for the butterfly, talks about the season. "We did very well considering we

were a young team. We lacked depth. We had very few experienced swimmers." What may have improved their season? "More team unity," said Ed. "Also, excitement about swim meets and practices."

High hopes for next season, though the team will be young, they have an increase in number. Coach Burr hopes to see a growth in the spirit of cooperation, training, and a family type of unity. "If the team is motivated," said diving coach Sally Hagermann, "they motivate each other throughout the season."

It takes a long time to make a swimmer. A lot of dedication, concentration, and motivation. Hopefully, our swim team will continue their upward move towards a winning season.

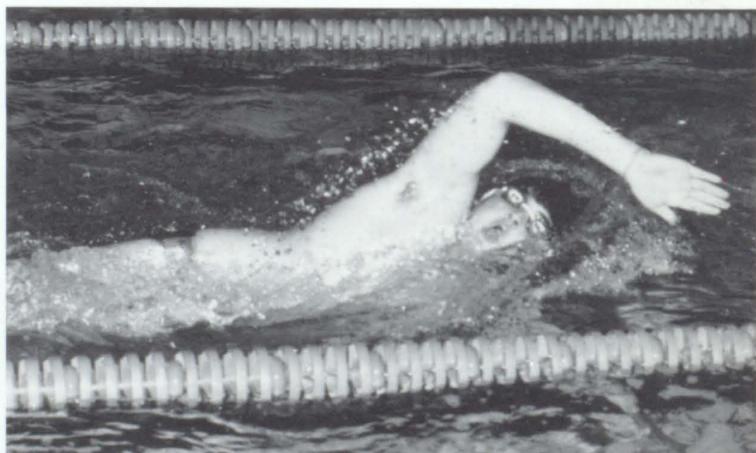
By Angela Agosta & Cathleen Tilley



Junior, John Malkowski, swims the breaststroke in the 200 Medley Relay to help the team to a first place.



Sophomore diver, Fred Patenaude, scored a perfect "10" on his dive.



Sophomore, Mike St. John, works hard during his 500 yard freestyle race.



Senior Captain, Brian Lichy, sprints the butterfly in the medley relay to help the team to a first place.





Senior Captain, Ed Weber takes a break from all the activity to warm down in the diving well.



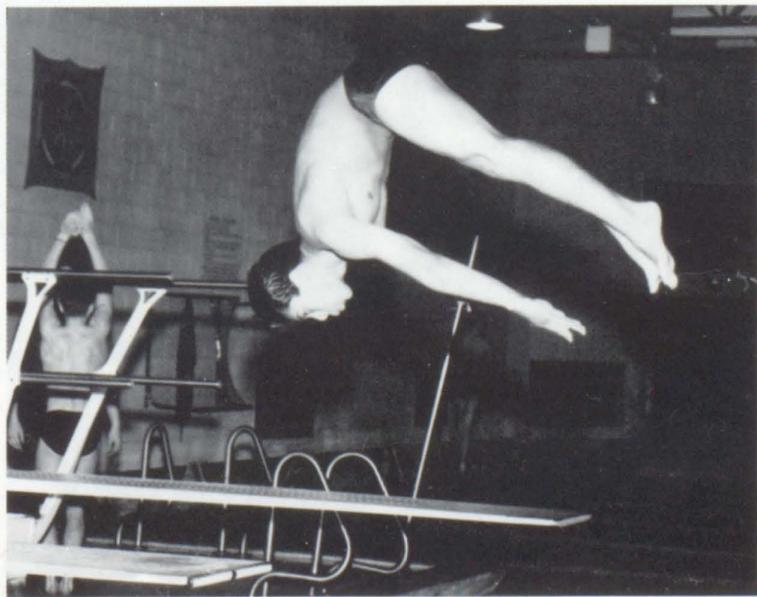
Eddie Armbruster moves into first place to help his teammates in the relay.



Jay "Swanny" Swan, swims the 100 Breaststroke in record time.



Jeff Zellen swims the backstroke leg of the 200 I.M.



Brian Emigh has a perfect score to take the lead, as a result of this inward dive.

1990-1991 Captains



Senior Captain
Ed Weber



Senior Captain
George Bolvari



Senior Captain
Brian Lichy



Junior Captain
Dwight Benner

Girls' Swimming and Diving Shines

As they make a big Splash!

The 1990 Girls' Swimming and Diving Team had a very successful season, finishing with a 7-4-1 record and placing fourth in the SMA. The girls' swim coach, Susan Ellis, was very proud of her team. "I thought the girls did a great job. The freshmen improved a great deal throughout the season, as well as the juniors and sophomores, and the seniors continually showed strong leadership." Being on the girls' swim team required a lot of hard work, dedication, and a lot of time and effort. The girls practiced five days a week, lifting weights 3 days a week and morning practices for one hour starting at 6:15 a.m., on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This year the team had a new assistant coach, Dale Burr. He was an assistant to the boys' team last year. "Dale did an outstanding job this season. He was extremely helpful to me and he did a great job with our freshmen swimmers," said coach Ellis.

For two years we had one person take all SMA and one person

qualifying in the state meet. Cathleen Tilley won all SMA in the 500 freestyle. "I was really excited in getting this award. I was glad I could represent Kimball in the SMA."

Jill Nedry was the state qualifier in the 100 yard backstroke. She overcame many obstacles to get there. "It was great when my friends were at the end of my lane cheering me on and just being there to congratulate me. I wish more people could have been there for support."

The 1990 tri captains this year were: Jenny Allor, Jill Nedry, and Dana Warn. They're great attitudes kept each and everyone on the team, together.

Next year's captains will be Becky Belian, Juli Schiele, and Ann Silvio. Awards given this year were: Most Dedicated - Stephanie Miller; Coaches award; Juli Schiele and Jill Nedry; and MVP - Dana Warn.

We wish the team a lot of luck next year and the years to come.

By Cathleen Tilley

	Ours	Opp.
East Detroit	128	49
Hazel Park	117	61
Ferndale	98	88
Bishop Foley	122	62
Seaholm	71	112
Dondero	109	76
Southfield	135	31
Fraser	93	93
Troy	79	104
Lathrup	125	59
Andover	73	113
Berkley	81	104
SMA Record	3-4	
4th place		
Overall 7-4-1		



Why Stephanie, you look stunned. Don't you like your picture taken?



Annalisa, Lynette, Jill, Dale, and Michelle all pose for the camera.



Head coach Susan Ellis introduces the team to the crowd, as the 1990 Girls' Swimming and Diving Team pose for the camera at the Pep Assembly.



These four seniors, Dana Warn, Cathleen Tilley, Jenny Allor, and Jill Nedry, get recognized at their last high school meet on senior night.



Cathleen Tilley looks really happy after getting finished with her race.



Stacy Shagena prepares to do a perfect dive.



Senior swimmer, Cathleen Tilley, takes a minute of her time to shine, on her last home swim meet at Kimball on Senior Night.



Katie Silvio, did you just find out that you get to swim the 500 free?



Well, well, well, here's Ann Silvio taking a little nap, just before her next race. "Are you having a good dream or do you always smile when you sleep?"



Head coach Susan Ellis, is the original "Happy Camper" of the team.



Stacy, Stephanie, and Becky are good pals in and out of the pool.

Coach Ellis is a Star!

Susan Ellis has put a lot of time and effort into the girls' swim team. She works in the Bloomfield Hills School district and comes straight from school to the pool.

Ms. Ellis has been coaching the girls' swim team for the past nine years. She has had a lot of experience in coaching. She had coached two U. S. S. swim clubs, the Royal Oak Penguins, and the Birmingham-Bloomfield Dolphins.

"Through the years that I have been coaching here at Kimball, I see more of a commitment out of each swimmer on the team," says Ms. Ellis.



Assistant Coach Dale Burr



Erin Kutter

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Love on the Courts

Girls' Tennis Works Hard During a Rebuilding Season

For the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team, it was a new year, a rebuilding year. The team lost six key players last graduation, with one being a state ranked player. At the beginning of the season, Coach Freisen took on ten new players. "I looked at this season as a rebuilding season for us," he said.

As the season went on, the team had suffered some disappointing losses. Some of those matches were lost by only one point. But, the girls kept their spirits up and managed to make it a winning season, with a record of 7-6. "It was a very different season."

quoted Sarah Sage. "But it was a lot of fun!"

During everything, the team did have a lot of fun. "The best was how well everyone got along, and accepted each other," said Amy Rickstad. "Even on the worst days, there was always something to laugh at."

Throughout the whole season, the tennis team remained a unit. When asked about what the season was like, Michelle Potter replied, "It was an experience I'll always remember." I think she speaks for the whole team.

By Kelli Dennis



Sue Stone lets everyone know how great her serve was.



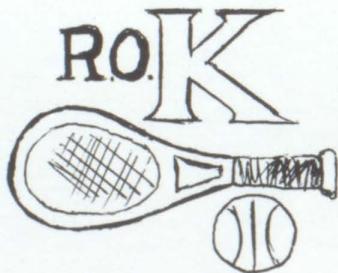
Karen Facherpour puts her all into her return shot.



Coach Freisen demonstrates the proper grip to Julie Grawe and Ann Reggio



Marilee Magsig takes a second to rest before the next serve.



"As this year's captain, I was impressed with how hard we worked to win. I really learned a lot about being a good leader.

- Kelli Dennis



"Being Captain was a great experience and I was impressed with the effort that our team put in."

- Sarah Gabler

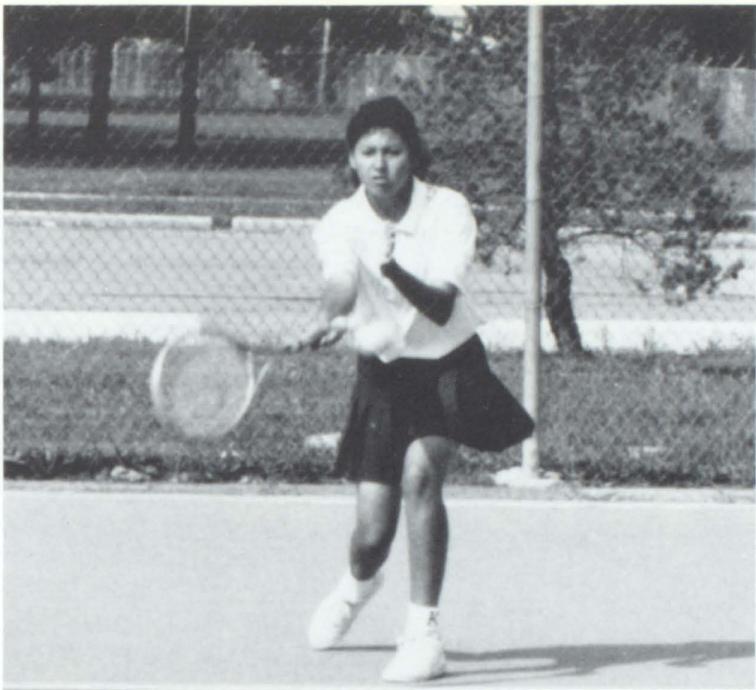


Amie Lawson is poised and ready for her opponent's volley.





Sarah Gabler concentrates as she gets ready to begin her match.



Junior Sarah Sage demonstrates the control she has over the ball, as she returns a powerful hit to her opponent.



Coach Kevin Friesen has been a tennis coach, both boys and girls, for over seven years. After he graduated from Kimball High School, he attended O.C.C. for two years and Ferris State for two years. He has a degree in physical education and is currently a gym teacher. He also teaches tennis lessons to kids at Red Run. **Coach Freisen** is a very skilled coach and an easy guy to get along with.



The unity of the Girls' Tennis Team is apparent when you look at these players hanging around together after a hard tennis match.



Ann Geisler uses all of her strength to serve an ace.



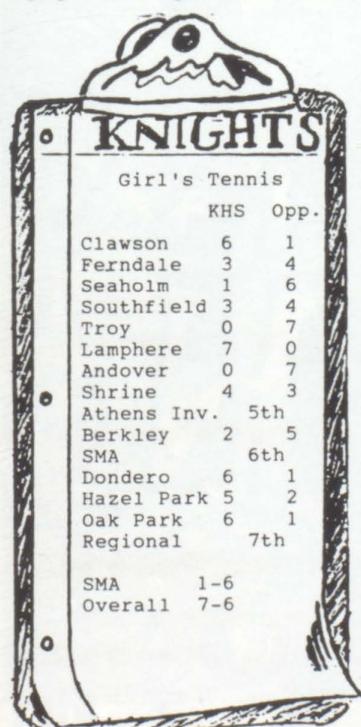
Junior Sarah Sage
Third year Varsity
Tennis player
Next year's Captain.



Captain Kelli Dennis watches the ball closely to make this return count.



Just look at the determination on Jody Crowley's face!



Junior Amie Lawson
Third year Varsity
Tennis player
Next year's Captain

Boys' Tennis Serves up a 9-4 Record.

Boys' Tennis Shoots for the Stars.

The 1990 Boys' Tennis team improved once again over last year by serving up a 9-4 record. Although the team dropped three of their first four matches, they went on to finish their season by winning eight of nine contests.

One of their major accomplishments of the last season was beating Dondero. Seatholm, however, was a different

story. "Seatholm tennis players are tough competitors," said Thahn Ngyuen.

When asked of the team's expectations, senior co-captain Darren Bossenberger said "We're going to be the best darn team there ever was or will be at Kimball." If the team stays on the same path, Kimball Tennis will be one of the better teams in the SMA. "With ex-

traordinary players such as myself and Kyle Miller, I feel the Kimball Tennis team will grow and prosper to become the dynasty of the nineties," remarked Rookie-of the Year Craig Dunmore.

Under coach Keven Friesen, the team definitely has high hopes. "I feel that with a little more dedication and hard work, Kimball's Tennis program

will be a strong contender for the league championship," said Adam Burrier.

With captains Kyle Miller and Darren Bossenberger and dedicated players Thahn Nguyen, Andy Long, Rob Wheeler, the Kimball Tennis Team will be hard to beat.

By Jeff Bridgland



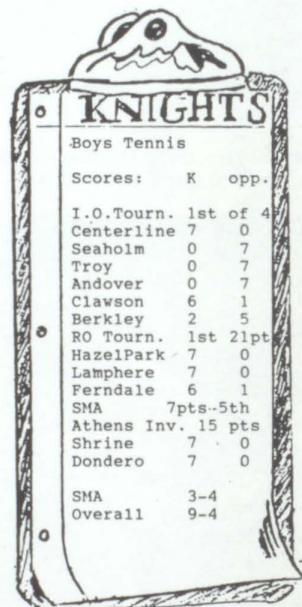
Ed Sawtell, Andy Long, Adam Burrier, Craig Dunmore and co-captain Darren Bossenberger wait for their match.



Graduates Chris Plum and Dean Ploch show off their talents in a double match.

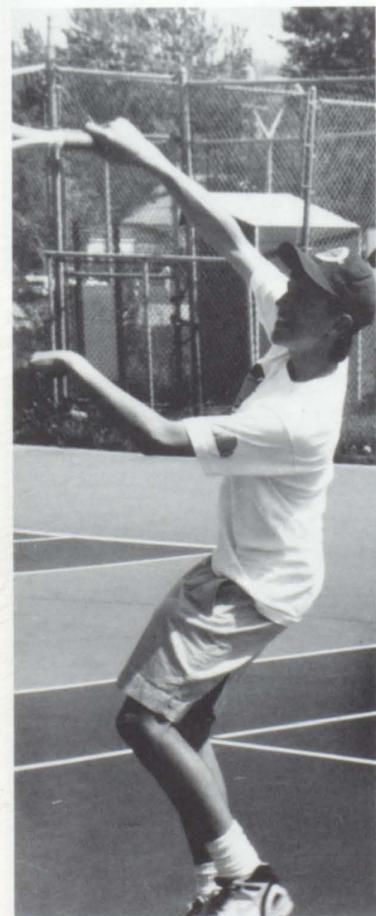


Rob Wheeler returns the ball on the run.





Last year's captain Chris Plum shows off his swing as the rest of the team watches.

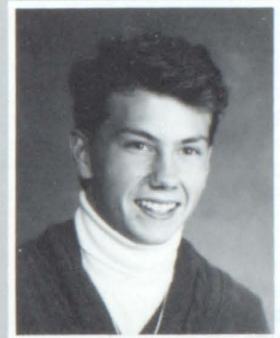


Andy Long shows nice form as he returns a serve.



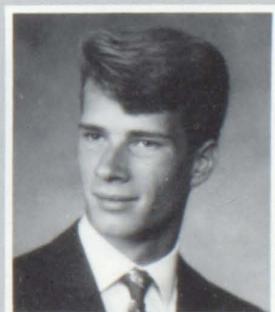
Matt Alman concentrates before he hits the return.

Captains



Kyle Miller

The 1990 Boys Tennis Team was led by seniors Kyle Miller and Darren Bossenberger. They were nominated to be captains by the rest of the team. Being a captain require leadership and responsibility. "We will be the best team Kimball High School has ever had."



Darren Bossenberger

Varsity Soccer Reaches to the Stars

Knights are 3rd in the SMA

Intense. Experienced. United. Team. Those are just a few words used to describe the Girls' Varsity Soccer team.

"Although we made our schedule tougher, the team pulled together and played strong throughout the season," said head coach Clint Clark. "I was proud of the commitment all of the girls made."

With twenty athletes on the team, everyone was a star. Each player had their own skills to contribute and role to play.

"Everyone on the team supported each other, on and off the playing field. Our motto was 'Work Together, Win Together' and it applied to both soccer and studies," said tri-captain Mary Siwajek. "We had a large team effort and everyone had the desire to win." And, win is just what the team did.



Graduate Nicole Kelsoglu easily beats her opponent.

The Knights recorded a 10-4-3 record, placing third in the SMA.

The schedule was tough, but the team played strong.

"We tied Country Day who were ranked in the state," said Alecia Ray, who was voted MVP. "We held their top player to an uneventful game. That was great for us."

The Knights started early to get ready for the spring season. Aerobics and pre-season running helped to condition the athletes.

"The training sessions we had before the season started were really important," said Katie Sauter. "It was the foundation for a great season."

Practices played an equally important part in the success of the season.

"We stressed the points from the previous game that needed to be improved on in order to de-

feat our next opponent," said Coach Clark. "We strengthened our weaknesses, worked hard, and played very intensely."

From the beginning, the team had many goals. They wanted to consistently play to their potential and compete on a level a bit higher than before. Mostly, they wanted to work as a team and have fun.

Although the team had a lot of talent, much of the success of the season depended on the fans and support the Knights received.

"The soccer program is growing," claimed Alecia Ray. "It's easier to play knowing people are watching."

The Varsity soccer team played as if they were reaching to the sky. Instead, they pushed themselves and caught stars.

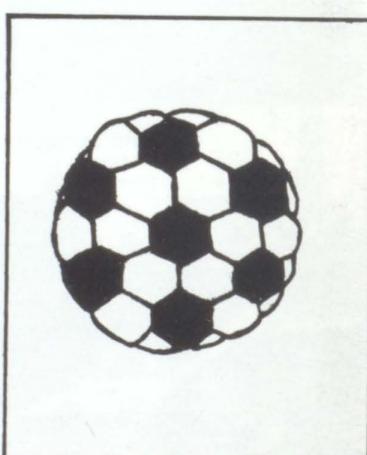
By Dana Grant



Second year head coach, Clint Clark questions a call on the field during a very important game.



Using a spectacular move to push the ball by the defender, Julie Schlele makes a run to the goal.



The support that the Knights received from dedicated fans made the difference in the season. The stadium provided a great view to watch the Knights win a majority of their games.



"We practiced and played with intensity throughout the season."

- Mary Siwajek



"This season was a great learning experience. Our team got along well."

- Tonya Drake



Graduate Becky Legris uses all of her strength for a throw-in.



Coaches Clark and Siwajek intently watch the Knights play.



Positioning herself to make the play, forward Tonya Drake is ready to dribble around her opponent towards the goal.



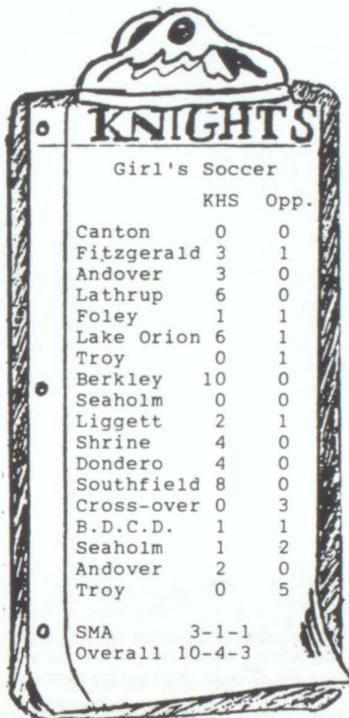
Coach Clark talks to tri-captain Mary Siwajek about the game.



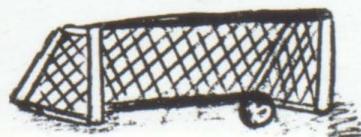
Alecia Ray makes a great move, earning her Most Valuable Player.



The Kimball Soccer team proved to be very successful this year.



Watching the ball and getting position, Katie Sauter looks to pass.



COACHES AND PLAYERS



Head Coach
Clint Clark



Assistant Coach
Mary Siwajek



Defender
Carrie Fresch



Midfielder
Molly Williams



Sweeper
Alecia Ray



Working Well Together

Girls' JV Soccer Team Is At The Top

The 1990 Girls' J.V. Soccer season was a successful one. The team was filled with many new players. The co-captains which led the team were Kathleen Belknap, Julie Sauter, and Monica Glancy. Both head coach Yun Shin and assistant coach Mark Fresh contributed immensely to the team's success. Everyone worked hard and had a lot of fun.

"I felt honored that the rest of my team voted me Most Valuable Player," captain Julie Sauter admitted.

"The team worked well together. We played as a team not as individuals," Kathleen Belknap stated.

The girls worked hard together and accomplished a lot during the season.

Dawlat Dino stated, "Everyone enjoyed themselves despite the long hard practices."

Friendship contributed to keeping the team together throughout the season. "Soccer was a blast because of the fun times I had with Laura Valko," Julie Grewe stated.

Laura Valko agreed, "Soccer was a blast because of the fun times I had with Julie Grewe."

A few of the well deserving players which received awards for their efforts were Danielle Cadaret who received the Most Improved Award, Kathleen Belknap who received Most Dedicated, and Julie Sauter who received the Most Valuable Player Award.

"The 1990 season was my first experience playing soccer. I enjoyed myself and learned a lot. I appreciated the coaching staff's efforts in helping me understand the game," Danielle Cadaret stated.

The team success really showed through as the shut out Kinballs cross town rival Dondero, twice. "Nick make everyone who played J. V. Soccer want to come to practice," Kara Bossenburger said.

The J. V. Soccer team definitely gave their all throughout the complete season. "Everyone worked their hardest. Practices were an important part of our success. Dedication was the key word throughout the season," Joy Lynn Howie stated.

These J. V. Girls' Soccer players did discover that hard work really does pay off.

These girls definitely discovered the meaning of playing together.

"I did truly discover the meaning of no pain no gain," Sarah Evans said.

by Julie Grewe



The happy memories of last year's soccer season still bring smiles to the faces of Julie Grewe and Laura Valko.

Kara Bossenburger and Dawlat Dino realize that all the hard work that was put into the soccer season made memories that will last them a lifetime.



Captain Kathleen Belknap



Captain Monica Glancy



Captain Julie Sauter

Not Pictured: Head Coach Yun Shin

Jump For J.V.

Boys Junior Varsity Soccer is Full of Kicks.

The 1991 Junior Varsity Soccer team finished with a record of 4-10. Their coach Safa Sitto was a Kimball graduate and soccer player. He decided to coach so he could "teach his skills to others." Coach Sitto referred to his 1990 J. V. Soccer Team as one of the best skilled teams he has ever had. One thing he hopes to achieve in the future, is to help a J. V. team end up with a 500 or better record. When asked what he thought essential qualities a soccer player needed, Coach Sitto said, "A positive attitude and at least 90% dedication to the sport; and then they will go far!"

Freshman team member Joel Hoover played the position of midfield. The highlight of his season was when he scored his first goal against U. of D. Joel enjoyed soccer because it kept him "in good condition." Though his best time was when conditioning was over. Joel plans to play soccer next year, and suggested that incom-

ing players "keep in shape."

Demir Muftari, also a freshman, played the midfield position too. The game he remembered most, was against Seaholm, where he assisted three of the goals, to lead his team to a last minute victory. Demir considered soccer "both a physical and mental game."

Freshman sweeper, Chris

Ahn, has played soccer for six and a half years. One of his goals for the season was to earn a starting position, which he received. And one thing Chris hopes to have for the 1991 season is longer shorts!!

Other team members included Jake Brehmer, Raymond Hall, Jonathan Hartzell, Stephen Kratz, Aaron Kelley, Graham Kuhn, Matt Payne, Brandon Rea, Dale Rohrbach, Bill Sayre, Scott Schiele, Pat Stack, Chris Vlaming, Jon Zelen, and Nils Danielson.

- by Jennifer Rostam-Abadi



Graham Kuhn runs quickly down the field in order to help out teammate Jonathan Hartzell, who has guarded the ball from the defense.



Teammate Aaron Kelley follows close behind as Steve Kratz sends the ball down the field.



Hey! Where did that third leg come from?

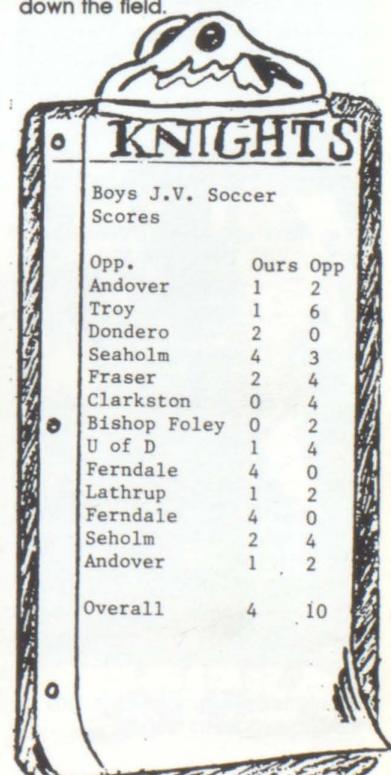


I'll block him and you take the ball Chris! Roger, Dale!

Jonathan Hartzell meets his opponent and struggles for the ball.



This straight row of bags shows how organized our soccer team is.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER ON THE MOVE

Knights Take Another Step Toward Victory.

The Boy's Varsity Soccer team had a pretty good season, finishing third (4-6) in the S.M.A. Their overall record was 7-11. The Knights were led by Coach Clint Clark and captains Dave Barnett and Mike Gidley.

Ben Hamilton, who has been playing soccer for 12 years, said his favorite parts of the season were, "watching Jay Macdonald dancing on the practice field and 'Darrin and the Fish'." Obviously there's more to the story than he's telling

"Wearing ties on game day is something that I looked forward to," said Brian Sopata. His best memory of the season was, "when we scored four goals against Seaholm in the first 20 minutes of the game." And his worst moment was when, "we lost the game anyway."

Marc McClelland, always smiled when he heard news of his favorite event, "the 6 A.M. two-mile run."

Special awards were given to Eric Leimer-All S.M.A., Knotable Knight, and M.V.P.; Dave Barnett-All S.M.A. and Most Dedicated; Aaron Richards-Most Improved; Erik Dennis-Most Promising; Mike Gidley-Knotable Knight; Mike Akkerman-Academic Excellence.

Next year's team will be led by captains Dave Barnett, Ben Hamilton, and Jay Macdonald. Hopefully they will have a great season!

By Shelley Smith

	KHS	OPP
Groves	2	4
Northville	1	3
Notre Dame	4	2
Andover	1	0
Troy	0	5
Berkley	3	1
Dondero	1	0
Seaholm	1	3
Fraser	1	4
Clarkston	1	0
Bishop Foley	0	6
U of D	0	1
Ferndale	2	4
Southfield	2	0
Lathrup		Cancelled
Ferndale	3	2(OI)
Seaholm	3	6
Andover	2	3
Lahser	1	3
Troy	0	7



Jay Macdonald dancing down the field shouldn't he be playing soccer?



The team's injured players talk among themselves while the others practice.



The team was introduced by Coach Clint Clark at the Fall Pep Assembly.



Eric Leismer approaches the ball as Mike Gidley follows behind.



Senior captain Mike Gidley prepares to pass the ball to an eagerly awaiting teammate.



Jeremy Gehring anxiously waits for the ball to reach him.



That's a pretty vicious look on your face Ben. Are you trying to kill that guy, Drew Weldner gets to the ball before his opponent does, or what?



Hey man come on back and we'll chat! Is this a new position?



Freshaman Drew Weldner approaches the ball as his opponent tries to dance.



Mike Gidley is either very tense, or preparing to hit the ball.



Hey buddy-get off my back and go bug someone else. I'm busy.



Here they are again at the pep assembly, only this time they are joined by members of the female gender.



Kimball's Track Team Out Distances the Competition In Their Shoot for the Moon

The 1990 Boys' Track Team had a good season improving on last year's record. The coaches were among the best at Kimball. Gregg Castle, Larry Czarnomski and Mark Conway held the team together through the long track season.

"When people are asked to name a demanding sport most people don't say track. We started in February running three days a week and ended in May running five," said next year's captain Paul Carey.

In February the team ran about fifteen miles a week. They also ran one hundred miles in the month of April alone, for which many team members received T-shirts. "We started the season expecting to kick some butt," said three year vet Dave Runk and they did! They beat Lathrup and Bishop Foley in the first two meets, the team was on their way. They went on to a 2-8 record. "The performances did not decline, in fact I beat my best time almost every time I ran,"

said freshman Ryan Moore. That was the case with most of the team led by captains Jason Tillery, Mike Shook, and Steve Funi. The three captains led most of the sprinting relays and events. Asked about his thoughts coach Z had this to say: "Even though our record was not a winning one the team spirit certainly was high. With conviction, intensity, and total effort, I feel that the guys really put their record aside and ran hard for their own pride." The runners that graduated can not

be replaced, but this year's captains are sure to pick up where they left off. The team chose four new captains for next year, four year vet Marshall Colley, two year vet Paul Carey, and rookies Derek Myers and Eric DeMont. The team is sure to be among the stars.



Todd Karew, leaving the Berkley runner behind, shows us why the 4 by 800 team was so successful.

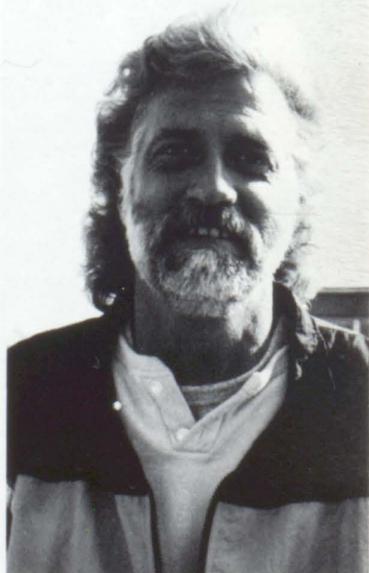


Air Vichey glides through the air on his way to a world record. Not.



Coach Castle

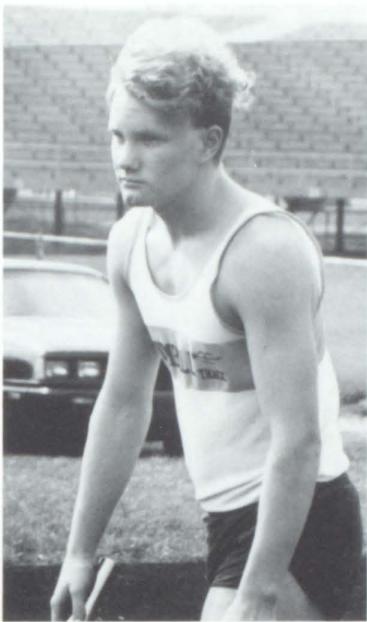
KNIGHTS		
Boys Track		
Scores:	us	opp.
Lathrup	80	48
Andover	2	
B. Foley	92	36
Andover	21	107
DeLaSalle	75	
Southfield	16	116
Ferndale	56	68
Dondero	36	92
Berkley	59	69
Troy	20	108
Hazel Park	49	79
Seaholm	46	82
SMA	0-7	
Overall	2-8	



Coach Z



The jumper skies over the long jump pit and crashes into the sand below.



Garrett Dummer is ready for the start of a relay race.



Steven Granke mans the hurdle crew during a meet at Kimball.



Jeff Deblen shows us his best as he runs the 4x800 mile relay.



The distance runners on the team wait for the race to begin in the equipment shed.

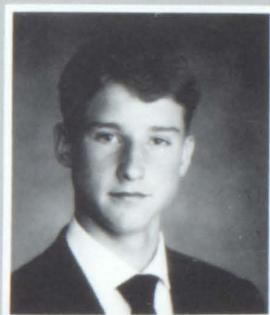


Dave Barnett, Jeremy Kemp, Ryan Moore, Chad Gunder, Paul Carey, and Marshall Colley stretch before the meet begins.



Rookie Ryan Moore passes the baton to Jeremy Kemp in the 4x800 relay.

1991's Captains



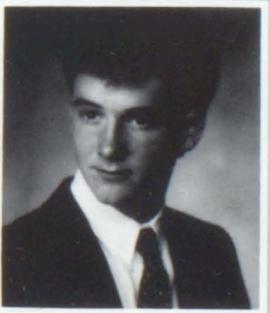
Marshall Colley



Paul Carey



Derek Myers



Eric DeMont

Next year's captains should lead the team to a very successful season, all are excellent runners.

Girls' Track

Ranks Among the Stars



Junior track member Caprice Herron shows off her glasses and her smile at a meet.



KNIGHTS		
Girls Track scores:		
Opponent	Us	Opp
Lathrup	99	24
Bishop Foley	88	34
Andover	65	63
Southfield	32	90
Ferndale	36	92
Berkley	70	54
Troy	26	102
Clarkston Relays	5th	
Hazel Park	.72	56
Seaholm	64	63
Regionals	6th	
S.M.A.	5th	

The 1990 Girls' Track team had a top-notch season compiling an overall record of six wins and four losses. The hard working girls had three wins and four losses in the SMA meetings. Among the teams defeated by the lady Knights were: Southfield; Lathrup; Bishop Foley; Berkley; Hazel Park; and Andover. The girls also narrowly defeated SMA rival Birmingham Seaholm in a tough meet.

The runners started off with a bang winning their first three meets in early April. They were then defeated in three of the next four matches before ending their season with a dual meet victory over Hazel Park and the Seaholm Maples.

When asked of her thoughts of last season, 1991 senior captain Nikki Crowley said, "This track season was a time of growth for everyone. We started off as individual members and we eventually became united as a team. The season was very successful. We not only ran to the best of our ability, but we learned a lot about ourselves and each other." Nikki and her sister, Jody, made up the Crowley Connection and consistently ran among the top sprinters in the league.

Nikki was also one of Kimball's state qualifiers in the hurdles, the other being Regional champion Caprice Herron. Caprice and Nikki finished one, two respectively in the regional finals held at Southfield High. The team finished sixth in the finals with 34.6 points.

Last years team was led by graduates and Knotable Knights Jenna Novic and Wendy Wedepohl. Wendy was voted most dedicated and valuable by her teammates at the conclusion of the season.

Returning for his fifteenth year as coach was Mr. Clyde Ewell. Mr. Ewell, a professional weight lifter and math teacher, says, "Coaching the girls track team gave me the privilege of working with a gifted group of students. The athletes worked hard as a group as well as individuals."

Next year, the team hopes to improve their SMA record and perhaps battle for the league championship. With the type of athletes on this team, their hopes to be among the stars may come true.

By Eric Demont
and Jeff Bridgeland



Coach Ewell leads the Girls' Varsity Track Team.

1990's Captains



Dana Warn



Nikki Crowley



Erin Kutter



Erin Kutter strides out in the relay race.



Sue Custons looks pretty exhausted after her race.



Nikki Crowley warms up before the start of the hurdles.



Sheila Yagley hands the baton to Sue in the 4 x 800 relay.



Assistant coach Beth Welch poses for the camera.



Leigh Taylor gives support to the team during a home meet.



Jessica Smith passes the finish line before the opponent.

Boys' Baseball heads for the Stars

Boys' baseball had a record of 21-5 and a great season

The 1989 Boy's Baseball team had a very good season. They had a record of 21-5 with a very tough loss to Berkley for the SMA title. Mr. Clouser expects a lot from his team. He expects to do well in the state tournament. "For the few kids coming back, I expect them to do very well this year," says Mr. Clouser.

"My responsibilities as a coach are to teach the kids discipline on the field and off. The best thing about baseball here at Kimball are the discipline and the winning and the fact that it's the best program in the area," says senior Jeff Harris.

When asked "What changes have you seen as a coach in our players since they have been on the team?" Mr. Clouser had this to say, "As the season goes on the team plays better as a whole."

Mr. Clouser has been the coach of the Boys' Baseball team for twenty four years. "We have the greatest coaching staff here at Kimball because the head coach is practically a legend," says Harris.

By Cathleen Tilley

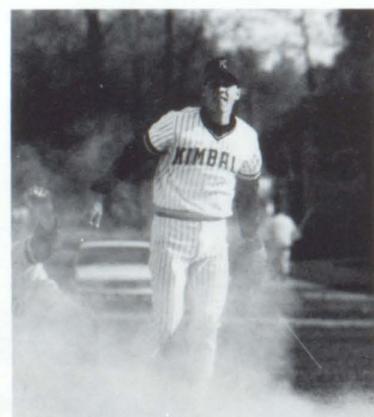
KNIGHTS		
Varsity Baseball		
Scores:	K	Opp.
U-D	4/3	3/5
Seaholm	11	3
Dondero	9/8	3/1
Southfield	17	2
Andover	7	0
Adams	7	10
Eisenhower	6	7
W.Mott	14	1
Berkley	1	2
HazelPark	6	4
Seaholm	4	3
Southfield	13	0
Troy	3/3	0/2
Cousino	6/13	8/1
Berkley	4	5
Andover	18	2
HazelPark	4	1
Predistrict	18	0
District	6/5	4/1
Regional	3/4	1/5
SMA	12-2	
Overall	21-5	



Mike St. Peter, Ron Zill, and friends celebrate with a winning victory.



After hitting a line drive, junior Jeff Harris, hustles to first base.



Matt Drawbaugh gets a person out at second, and throws home to save a run.



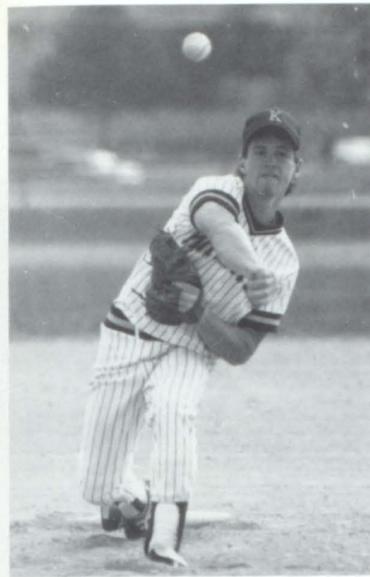
Mike St. Peter holds his bat steady as he concentrates on the pitch hoping to help his teammates on the base get home to achieve a victory.



Jeff Carter slides safely back to first after attempting to steal second.



Jeff Carter hits a line drive past second and earns an RBI.



Mike St. Peter makes an outstanding pitch as he strikes out the batter.



Ron Zill comes into home to score as Jeff Harris, waits his turn to bat.



Rob Mawhinney runs safely through home and increases the Knights score.



During an effort to steal 3rd base, senior Tom Fuhrman watches carefully to determine the pitcher's next move before advancing.



While on second base, Ron Zill takes a deep breath to clear his mind and focus his concentration on an important upcoming play.



Head Coach Frank Clouser



Asst. Coach Don Brownie



Barbato: "The best baseball team in the state."



Young: "Winning the SMA championship would be great."

Baseball Shines with Coach Clouser

Coach Frank Clouser expects a lot out of a team, especially his baseball team. He also expects leadership, and wants his players to be an example for the other kids. Mr. Clouser has been the boys' baseball coach for the past 24 years. Coach Clouser played baseball at Butler University where he also majored in physical education.

Physical Fitness

The Trend Hits Kimball High School

The physical fitness trend has hit KHS. Both students and faculty took better care of themselves by exercising and eating healthier. This past year people become more aware of their health.

"Summer is fast approaching and I want to look good so I exercise regularly," Heather Lewis said.

This past year the staff, led by Mrs. Tobias, started walking. The Health Investment Program sent fliers to the staff and everyday for 15 minutes they walked through the hallowed halls of KHS.

"I walk to keep in shape and it gives me a chance to socialize," explained Ms. Heintz.

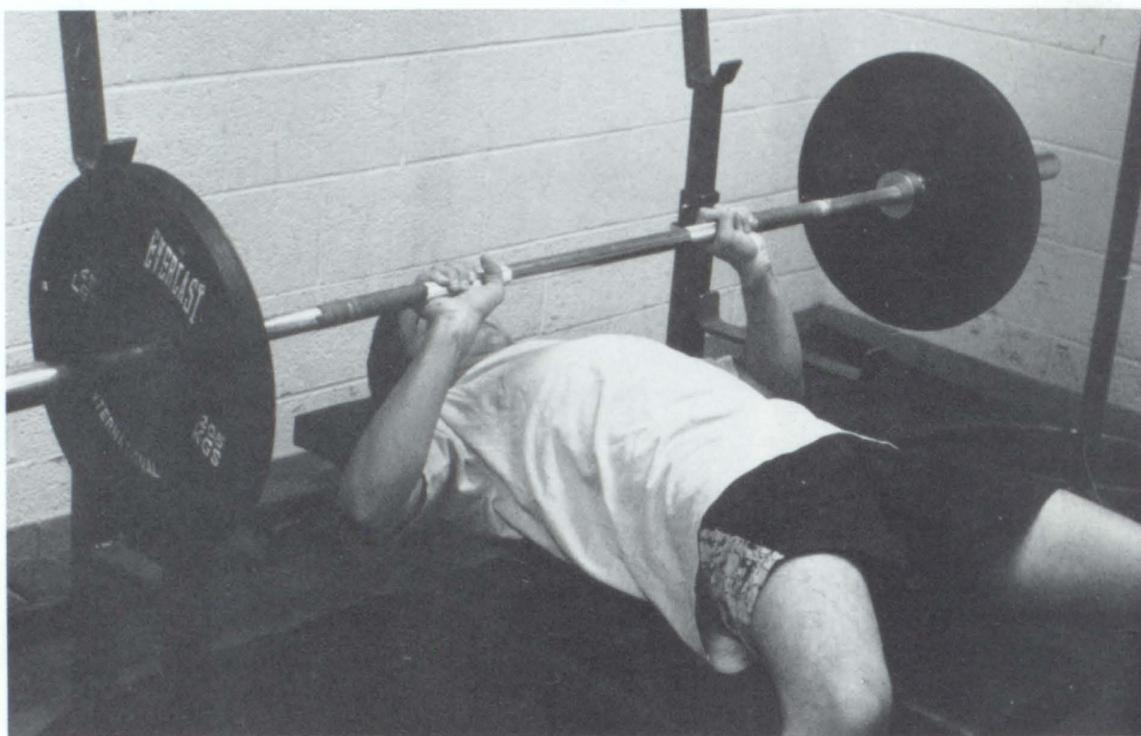
Many students joined weight and body classes to tone and build their bodies. Health conscious students kept in shape during the school day. Ross Winslow said he worked out to get in shape. Jeremy West stated that he worked out "To get stronger and to tone up so I can get some women."

Health conscious students and teachers are prevalent at Kimball High School.

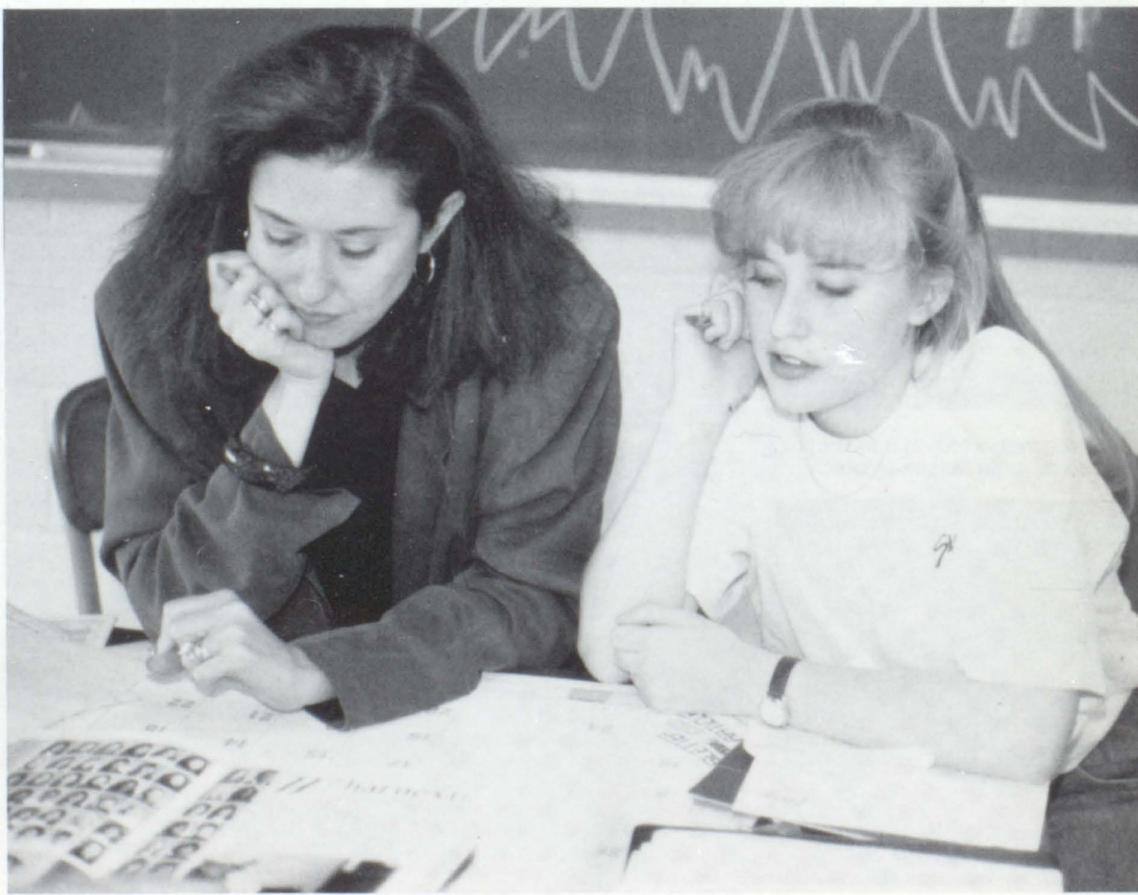
By Laura Valko



Brian Holz and Jeremy West jump rope for better health.



This studly man weight lifts during school to get himself into better shape.



Mrs. Wine and Heather Lewis have their minds on physical fitness.

Building Shiny Stars

J. V. Sparkle and Freshmen Glow

The Girls Junior Varsity team wound up with 16 wins and 2 losses overall, 10-2 in the Southeastern Michigan Association. Team members, Colleen Beard, Becky Bellan, Tina Burkholder, Christie Carr, Melissa Hartman, Heidi Jackson, Amie Lawson, Gina Martin, Bonnie Palmer, Jennifer Rostam-Abadi, Kelly Scheer, Nora Snyder, Janelle Whipple, and Stephanie Williams, all improved as a team and individually throughout the softball season. There were a variety of reasons that these girls had for participating in spring softball at Kimball. Short-stop Gina Martin enjoyed the competitiveness of the sport, and playing her position. Kelly Scheer said, "I like the competition too, as well as the excitement of the game." "It's a fun sport and a chance to meet new people," said Bonnie Palmer, who has played on a school softball team since junior high school. Pitcher Heidi Jackson played softball to

"prove a point" to herself, and was satisfied when she felt she "had reached her full potential." "My main goals," said Gina Martin, "were executing the proper plays accurately, and not striking out!" Amie Lawson, who has played softball since the fourth grade, played positions in the outfield, and was a designated hitter. Amie, who also played tennis in the fall said, "I felt our team work improved throughout the season. Individually, I felt I greatly improved my batting skills." Personal success and achievement was an important factor in many players' minds. Their most memorable moments were when they triumphed individually in key plays, and contributed to an exciting victory.

J. V. coach Jamie Uhlmann stressed the importance of the players having good sportsmanship, fun, and gaining a better understanding of the game. "Winning is an added bonus," said

Jamie. Jamie's goals as a coach were to give everyone a chance to be in the games, by trying to help the team work together productively. Jamie, who coaches and teaches at other school as well said, "I like to share my knowledge of the sport with the team players." She enjoyed challenging members to reach the peak of their ability. "Kimball has established a good sports program with respectable coaches and positive attitudes," said Coach Uhlmann. "That's what makes coaching here all the fun!"

The Freshman Softball team finished the season with a 7-6 record overall. Captain Erin McGinnity, who has played softball since she was 9, loved competing with other teams. "When we played a good team, I felt good about myself and our team," she said. Erin played basketball, summer football and participated in other activities to keep herself fit and ready for the

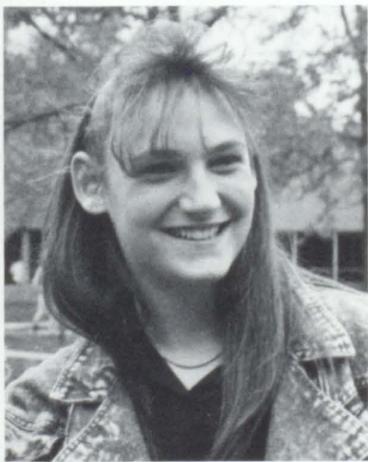
spring softball season.

Liz McLeod has played softball for four years. "As with any freshmen team," Liz says "we experienced nervousness and a lack of self-confidence during our first few games." But practice and more experience significantly improved their team throughout the season.

Freshman coach Vicki Hirst loves the sport of softball, which she has played for 35 years. She enjoyed working with the girls and said, "good attitudes, both school and team pride, cooperative efforts, and individual determination are the key ingredients for a successful season."

Other freshman softball team members included Anji Antonazzo, Jessica Austin, Amy Baldauf, Jessica Brown, Melanie Cupp, Sian Dummer, Kim Ferns, Jackie Jeremias, Meghan Nims, Kerri Pourcho, Sandy Shaw, Kristen Sisson, and Alison Ruth.

By Jennifer Rostam-Abadi



Sandy Shaw had fun playing softball and plans to have fun next year too.



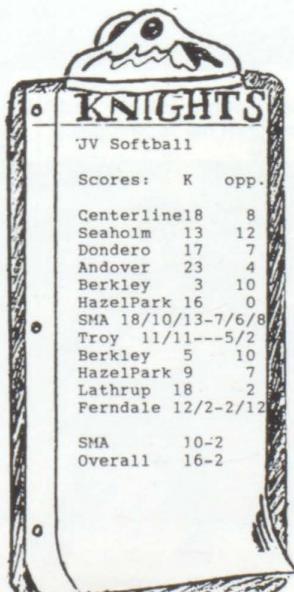
Jackie Jeremias' happy grin shows her enthusiasm for an upcoming game.



Becky Bellan and Bonnie Palmer show their fun-loving selves following a high-spirited softball game full of excitement and unforgettable memories.



Jennifer Rostam-Abadi pauses for a picture, while on her way to a game.



Jessica Brown, Liz McLeod, and Alison Ruth have big smiles after playing another great game, and they look forward to the rest of the season.

Softball Strikes for the Stars

Varsity Softball Season Shines

The Girls' Varsity Softball team struck for many stars in 1990. They set goals for themselves including shooting for the League and District championships. Although, due to untimely injuries, they ended with an honorable second place finish in the SMA with 11 wins and 3 losses, and an overall record of 20-8. The Lady Knights lost the SMA Championship in a double-header with the Troy Colts. D'Anne Darland remembered, "It was a very depressing moment and a disappointing time because we had had a very successful season prior to the confrontation with Troy."

On the brighter side, the Varsity soft-ballers, including nine seniors, worked extremely well together. The coaches worked well with the players also. Assistant Varsity Coach Caroline Cole enjoyed

coaching the girls and being able to watch them grow and develop. "Each individual improved in their own way, and then they all came together as a team," Caroline said. Caroline, being a teacher as well, feels coaching is also closely tied in with teaching. To help improve the team, and correct mistakes, she believes in coaching by example.

As well as having an effective coaching staff, the Lady Knights were fortunate enough to have fantastic parental support. All Varsity parents contributed, at one time or another, by providing meals for the girls between double-headers.

"One highlight of the season," remembered center and left fielder Amy Probe, "was when we played Dondero for the first time

that spring, and we mercied them!" Amy, who was voted "most improved" by her teammates, enjoyed the strategy of softball and hopes the new players will "come out with a winning attitude."

Eight year softball veteran Holly Kingsley enjoyed the competition with other schools and she said, "I liked the exercise!" Like many other sport participants, Holly has found that remaining strong both on the field and in the classroom, requires time, determination, and the skill of balancing one's schedule.

Satisfaction and personal success came for D'Anne Darland when she reached the goals she set prior to each game. One thought D'Anne Darland had was that she hopes next year's team

works together as well as 1990's Varsity team did.

The challenge and uncertainty of softball is what intrigued Tiffany Baker. "You never know quite what to expect to happen in each play," she said.

Other Varsity team members included Captain Kelley Arnold ("most valuable", All-SMA), "most dedicated" players Sara Jablonski, and Jenny Gardner (All-SMA), Shannon Jones (All-SMA), Brooke Bedard ("most valuable"), Andrea Bearss, Julie Gillette, Karen Davenport, Amy Rohrbach, and Pam Braund.

All in all, Girls' Varsity Softball is best summed up by Tiffany Baker who said, "Hard work and determination pay off."

By Jennifer Rostam-Abadi



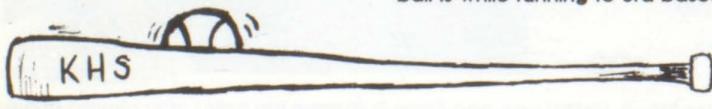
Jenny Gardner carefully watches the catcher in an attempt to make it to home plate, while her opponent tries to catch her off guard.



Kelley Arnold Intently waits for the throw from her teammate.



Tiffany Baker looks to see where the ball is while running to 3rd base.





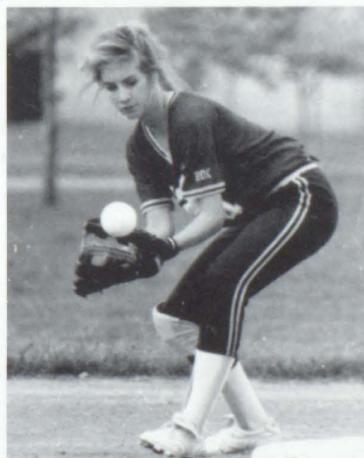
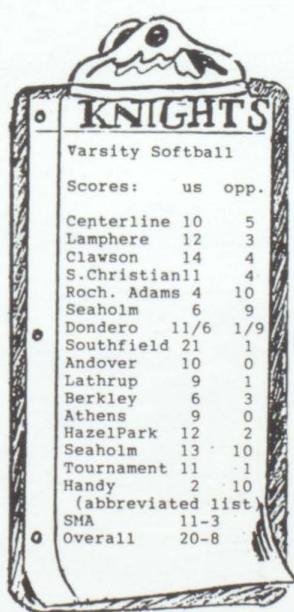
Amy Probe heads home for a chance to score another run for Kimball.



Tiffany Baker swings the bat strongly in order to get a good hit, to help her teammates on base, and to bring the Lady Knights another victory.



D'Anne Darland stops to talk with Assistant Coach Caroline Cole to get a few pointers before going to bat.



Koren Davenport concentrates on this catch to make the play a success.



Simply Softball



Coach Dick Nash

This was Mr. Nash's second year coaching Girls' Varsity Softball. He coaches Kimball's Volleyball and Golf team, as well as being one of our dedicated faculty members in the Social Studies Department. Mr. Nash considers coaching and teaching to be "parallel." He said, "There are certain rules and guidelines which must be followed both in the classroom and on the field."

Coach Nash described three aspects of having a successful season. "Stay healthy, by avoiding injury and illness, hope to get some lucky breaks, and be fortunate enough to have a senior group of players who are committed to the team and each other." Concerning Mr. Nash's pleasure in coaching softball, he remarked, "Watching your athletes improve during the season, and from one year to the next, reminiscing with alumni, and developing special relationships with those kids, that you don't have with others, all makes the time you spend coaching worthwhile."

Coach Nash believes a player wanting to 'strike for the stars', needs to have a positive attitude by having faith in herself, has to learn to be coachable, and must be a caring person. "Then," he says, "she'll find more happiness in herself!"



"Softball players need to come out with a winning attitude."
· Amy Probe

VARSITY GYMNASTICS

Dedication For Success

The 1991 Kimball Girls' Gymnastics team had an exciting and very competitive season this year. The girls first started training in November and didn't finish the season until the middle of March. Their attitudes for success really helped them through this long season.

The girls had a very good relationship with each other this past year. Everyone made a special effort to support and encourage each other throughout the season. "Coach Ewell is an excellent coach. He is determined to have us reach our goals," remarks Mandy Phillips.

The entire team will be returning next season except for Leslie Polly and Jill Nedry, who will both be missed for their outstanding leadership and continuous encouragement. Courtney Castle remarked, "Leslie Polly and Jill Nedry encouraged everyone to try their hardest. They will be missed very much next year." Coach Ewell is definitely proud of the accomplishments the girls made this past season. His continuous support and dedication definitely played a major part in the girls' winning attitudes.

There were many new gymnast on the team this year. One of the best was Alexanne Hendrick, a ninth grader. Alexanne was an exceptional addition to the team. Her incredible talent and strength led the team to some amazing victories. "I've put a lot of hard work into gymnastics. The whole team this past year worked well. Everyone managed to keep a positive attitude throughout the long season," Alexanne Hendrick stated.

Throughout the season dedication was the key word which led the team to many successful victories.

"Everyone had a lot of team spirit. We always were cheering each other on," Karen Farrar stated.

Each girl improved each and every day. They are all competitors and exceptional gymnasts by many. With the new extraordinary talent of the many first year gymnasts the team will surely be quite victorious in the seasons to come. All in all Kimball's Girls' Gymnastic team successfully finished their season. The varsity Gymnastic team definitely succeeded in continuing the winning tradition at Kimball.

By Julie Grewe



Courtney anxiously waits for her turn to perform.

Leslie Polly concentrates on her past routines.

Rebecca is quite satisfied with her last performance.





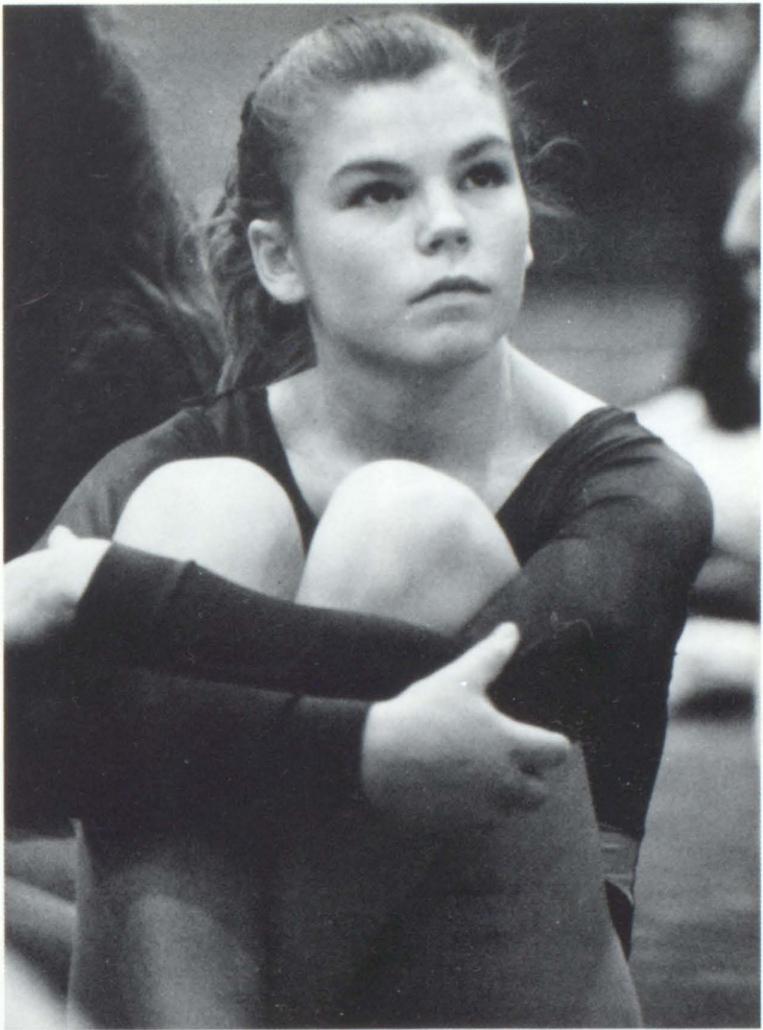
"The attitude of the girls on the team this year was excellent. Everyone worked well together which made the long practices fun," Coach Ewell said.

Opponent	Ours	Opp.
Lahser	119.1	99.9
Rochester	124	132
Athens	123.3	122.4
Seaholm	125.3	127.9
Berkley	121.7	98
Troy	123.7	125.5
Adams	128.6	129.2
Dondoro	127.8	93.9
Groves	125.7	103.9
S.M.A.	3rd	



Please try not to distract the gymnasts too much Shannon Kribs.

While waiting to perform Vanessa Loranger supportively watches her teammates.



Alexanne patiently waits for the scores of her performance. Your score could not have been that bad.



Boys' Cross Country

Shows Promise to be Among the Stars

"It is not if you win or lose but how you play the game." That statement could put the whole Kimball Cross Country season into perspective. Although the team has compiled many losses, it is comprised of many winners.

As with many teams, the coaching staff played a major role in the attitude and performance of the team's athletes. Mrs. Campbell and Coach Czarnomski were perhaps, two of the best coaches the team has ever had.

The real reason the team was better than its record indicated was because of the runners on the team. One of the team's best runners was Steve Granke. Last year Steve had the team's fastest time and was voted MVP. This year he was plagued by some injuries, but still managed to practice hard when he could. The team's second best runner, was Eric DeMont. Eric was the team's most consistent and dependable runner, he also won this year's MVP award. This year's biggest surprise was Jeff Debien. Jeff came in his junior year as a rookie, he showed he was a strong runner by running the teams third fastest time. Marshall was a four year veteran and a person the team always counted on for a honest effort. Jeremy Kemp was a three year veteran who was plagued by many injuries last season. Although he did not run very often, he was the team's cheerleader whenever they were down. Todd Karel one of next year's captains always ran around the front of the pack. Dave Runk next year's other captain was a major force on the team. Paul Carey improved greatly from last year and almost broke 19 minutes. As you read all of this you many not understand why the team had a losing record. Here is the reason; although each athlete's times were good they were never obtained in the same meet. It is difficult to win when one guy does a super job while the rest of the team does only average. That was the one problem this team had, if they could have all achieved their best times at the same meet they could have been among the better teams in the SMA.

By Jeff and Eric



Marshall Colley passes the competition, he did beat the Troy runner

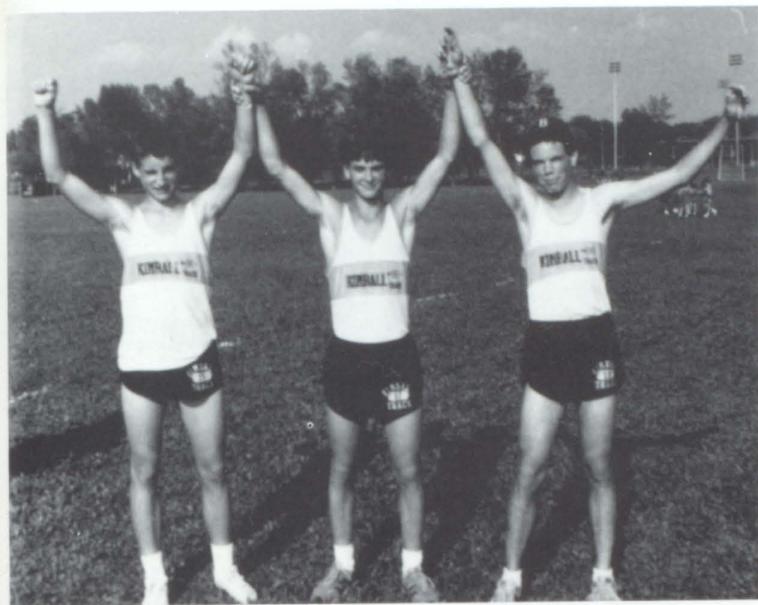


Eric, Todd and Jeremy round the corner in the first part of the race.



Coach Campbell takes time for a picture during a meet at KHS.

KNIGHTS		
Boys Cross Country		
Scores:	ours	opp
Romeo	27	30
Groves	41	15
W. Bloomfield	24	45
Lathrup	31	26
DeLaSalle Inv.	9th	
Southfield	37	20
Ferndale	32	16
MSAA/SMA	14th	
Andover	32	16
Centerline Inv.	14th	
Seaholm	32	23
Hazel Park	31	24
County	42	17
Troy	46	15
Berkley	47	15
Dondero	7th	
SMA		
Regionals	17th	



The 3 captains: Marshall, Eric, and Jeff celebrate after a good run at Kimball.



Dave Runk keeps going, with only a mile left to go.



Paul Carey rounds the corner to the quarter mile mark.



Just after the gun sounds the guys move in to position against division rivals Andover

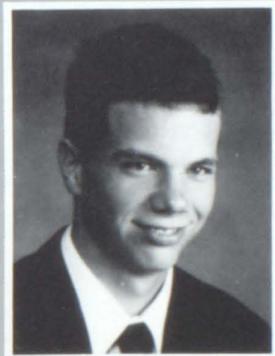


Todd Karew rests after running the race in near record time. He was one of the fastest runners on the team.

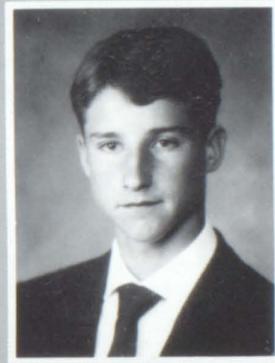


Jeff Debien crosses the finish line at a home meet.

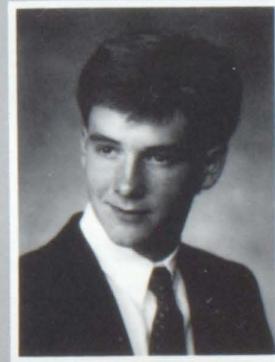
1990's Captains



Jeff Robertson



Marshall Colley



Eric DeMont

The three captains this year were Marshall Colley, Jeff Robertson and Eric DeMont. Marshall made sure no one got bored with the workout and that some fun was put into every practice. Jeff was the joker of the three. He was similar to a class clown, telling jokes during the distance runs and keeping the team's morale high. Eric was the captain's link to the coaches, letting them know how the team felt, and if there were any problems. They all did a wonderful job.

Girls' Cross Country Excels

Going the distance to the stars.

Good things come in small packages. This could very well have been the motto of Kimball's Girls' Cross Country Team. The team consisted of four varsity runners: Suzanne Custons, Becky Smith, Caelan George, and Amy Van Sickle and two Junior Varsity runners: Anji Antonazzo, and Jessica Smith.

Cross Country is a very demanding sport. The race is a 3.2 mile course on all kinds of surfaces including mud, grass, pavement, and more often than not, puddles. The race requires that the athlete be in great shape and have endurance. The girls showed their dedication by starting practice in August, and running all the way through October. This year's team was comprised of four year veteran, Suzanne Custons, and five rookies. Knotable Knight Suzanne Custons helped to lead the team, and was instrumental in the Lady Knights only win against Ferndale. Stars!

By Eric DeMont

Running in the first spot most of the year was rookie Becky Smith. Becky, a freshman, took the team by storm, and with the assistance of team member and sister, Jessica, Becky consistently ran among the leagues top runners. Also new to the team this year was Amy Van Sickle. Amy was voted the most improved player on the team. Anji Antonazzo was another member of the team and was voted the Most Determined at the end of the season. Also helping in the leadership categories were head coach Clyde Ewell, and assistant coach Beth Villaret. These two managed to keep the team's morale high all through the long season. Although the team's record was not a winning one it does not reflect upon the team. If the team were to nab a couple more runners they surely would have been Among The



Rookie captain Caelan George crosses the finish line.

KNIGHTS		
Girls Cross Country Scores:		
Opponent	Ours	Opp
Lathrup	19	36
Southfield	22	NTS
Ferndale	32	24
Groves	NTS	18
SMA-MSAA	16 pts	12th
Andover	50	15
Seaholm	45	16
Hazel Park	37	20
Troy	40	19
Berkley	34	23
Dondero	15	50
SMA Record	1-6	
Overall Record		1-8



Amy VanSickle looks over the standings with Mr. Ewell.



Most outstanding player Becky Smith takes her finish card from Jeremy Kemp.



The Girls line up at the starting line before a meet at KHS.



The big three: Mr. Ewell, Mr. Jones, and Mrs. Villerot discuss the upcoming race.



Amy Van Sickle rounds the half mile mark.



Only two and a half miles left Caelan!



Caelan is seen here passing the two mile mark at a home meet.



Becky looks exhausted as she finishes the race.



1991's Seniors



Suzanne Custons



Caelan George

Leading Their Team To The Stars



Dana-
Keep shooting
for the moon. We
love you! Mom &
Dad.

Dana Grant



Dear Editor of the
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Love, Mom, Dad,
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Heather Lewis



You did it *again*,
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ally proud of you.
Love, Dad, Mom,
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Todd McKechnie



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Michelle White



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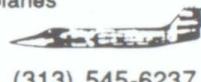
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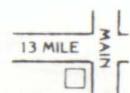
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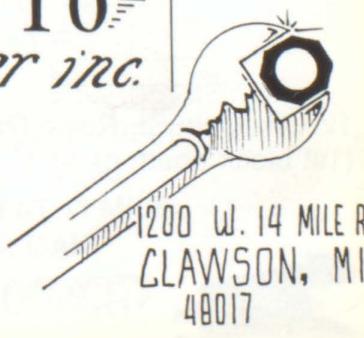
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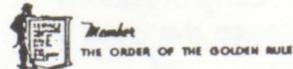
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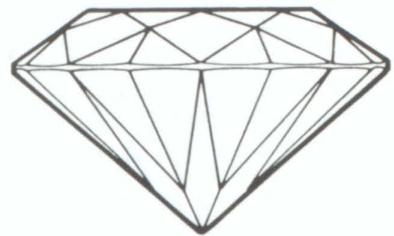
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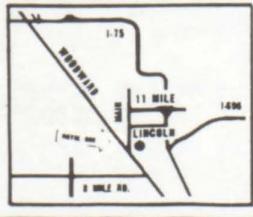
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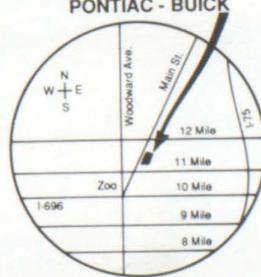
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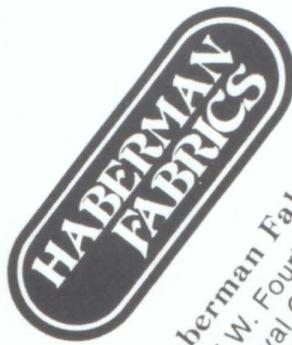
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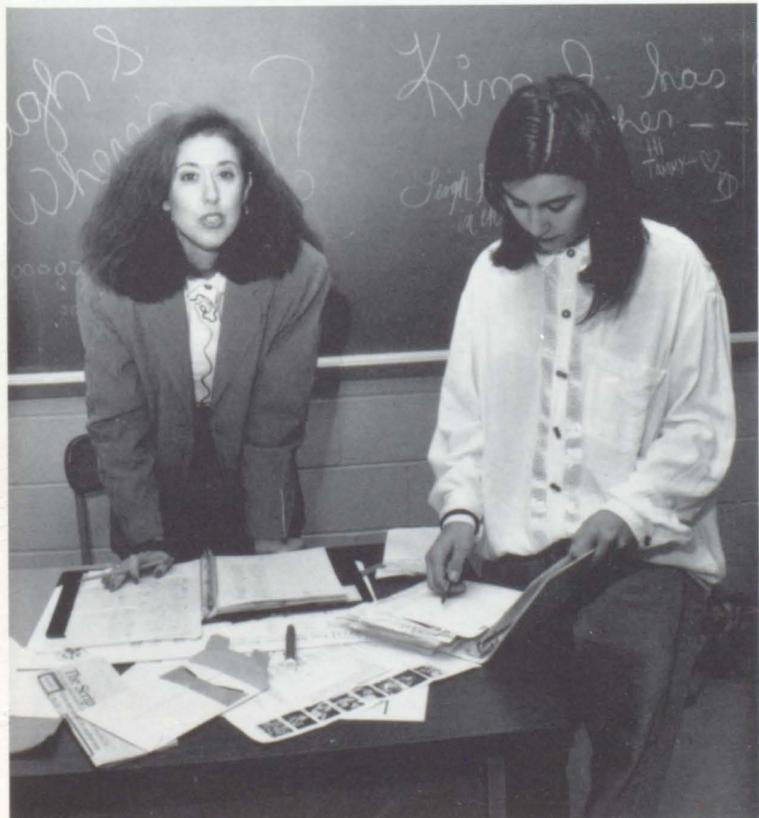
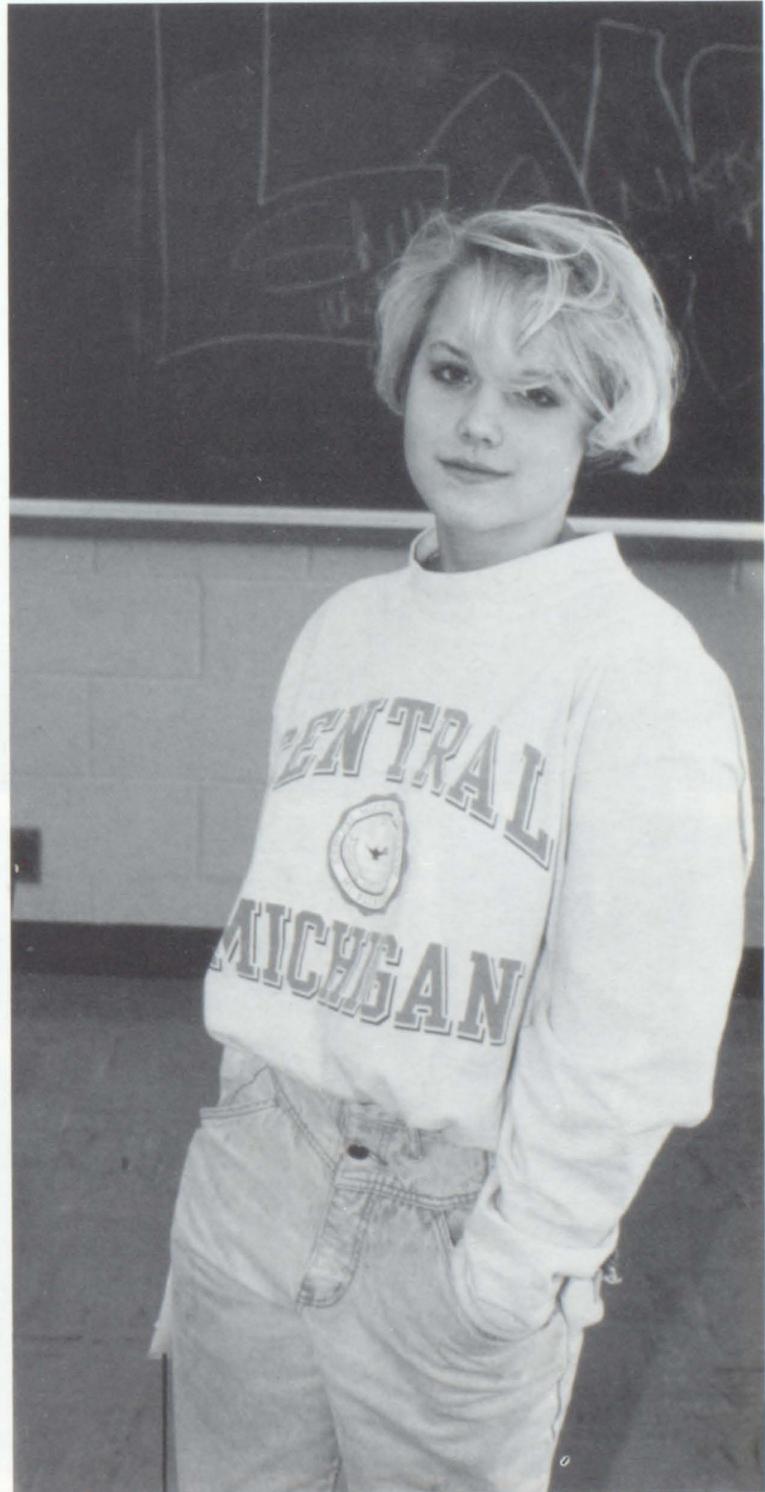


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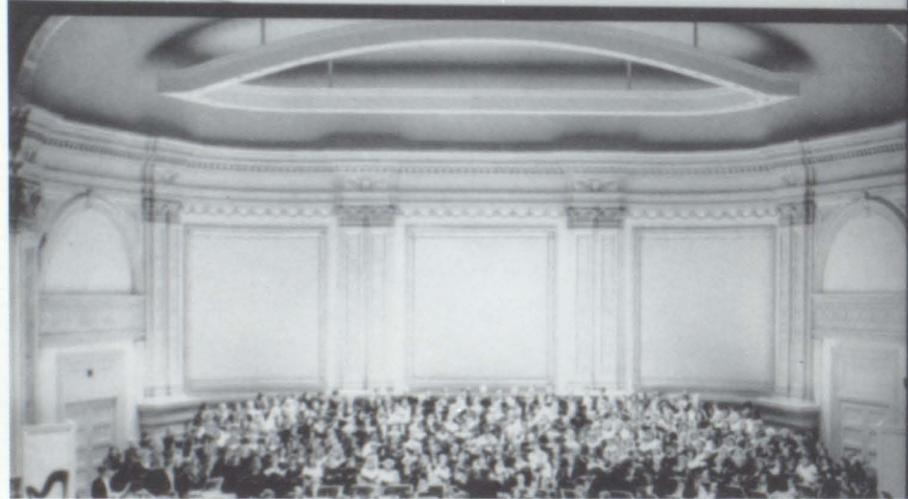
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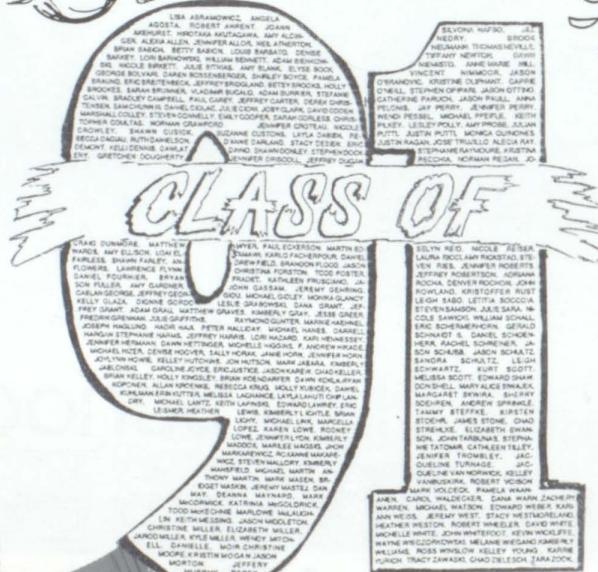
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Leigh Schwartz



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Our senior year is now over. We hope that we have helped all of you to create some of the most exciting and vivid memories of your life. It was our hope when we started our positions as your class officers that we could make our senior year be the best possible. No matter what each of us chooses to do in the future, we hope that all of you can look back and say that this truly was one of the best times of your life.

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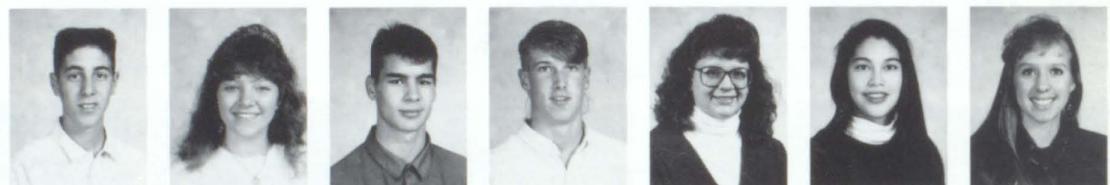
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Jackie, Betsy, Tammy, Kari and Kim all gather around for a "friends forever" picture from their high school days.



Brook Neumann smiles for us.



What is so funny Tammy Steffke?

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B. Wine

Yours
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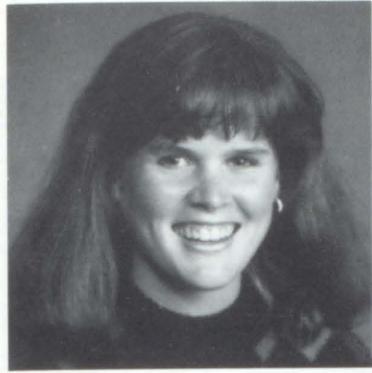
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BE WORSE -

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR'S



Well, all is done (and sent in), and I reminisce on the years gone by, I truly believe that the 1990-91 Lancer staff did Shoot For the Moon. We took a lot of old ideas, mixed them with some new concepts, and produced a yearbook with a memory for everyone.

The Lancer is about you, your friends, your class and your school. I hope that when you look through these pages you smile, giggle, laugh, cry and also, that you understand that you have helped produce this yearbook.

I want to thank the Lancer staff for their hard work and dedication, Mrs. Wine for her patience, Mrs. Miller for her commitment to us, Heather, Leigh, Carly and Janelle for pulling everyone together, and Kelli, for everything.

Good luck to everyone, be good, and remember, we are All Among the Stars.

Dana Christine Grant
Editor-in-Chief

At the end of this thrilling excursion that we call the Lancer, I am almost able to look back and laugh. Almost. I made quite a few mistakes, lived through more than my share crisis and wonderfully lived to tell about it. Maybe now I can have my life back. Maybe. As with any large project, we received help from innumerable sources and this seems to be where they finally gain their well deserved thanks. Major gratitude goes to Mr. Ashley for all of the times he bailed us out. Mr. Ashley - you are my ultimate hero! Thanks are also in order to Mrs. Mc. and Mrs. Newcomer for their immeasurable amounts of moral support. You may "just work here" but I couldn't work without you! And lastly, to our very special advisor, Mrs. Wine. Let's chat Bev!! Thanks for the memories, viva la Lancer!

- Heather



My senior year is winding down to the bitter end. Oh, how I'm deeply saddened that this is my last educational, but yet fulfilled year at Kimball. But, to top this wonderful, final yearbook off, I will be proud to look back and remember being a part of the 1990-91 yearbook staff. In all seriousness, I thoroughly enjoyed my duty as the Business Manager, (I really love that title). Anyway, without getting too teary eyed, I wish everyone in the graduating class of '91, and even those not graduating, the best of what life has to offer you! And, to my utmost special friends (the ones with the red lips) I LOVE YOU, ALL!!! Last but not least . . . Farewell Lancer! . . . one world - one love!

PEACE & LOVE
Leigh Sabo



While trying to sum up the Lancer experience, I'm at a loss for words. Being my second year on staff, and my first year as editor, I found the editor year a bit more stressful, complicated, time consuming, and I could go on - but I won't. I would rather remember the good times we have shared during seventh hour. My typing experiences in the library, my many excursions to Photo Fast, and last but not least my endless and in depth conversations with Sabo. Aside from Lancer I would like to express my happiness over my finally becoming a senior. It's going to be lonely with all of you current seniors gone, and I want to wish you all the very best in everything you do. Good luck and best wishes.

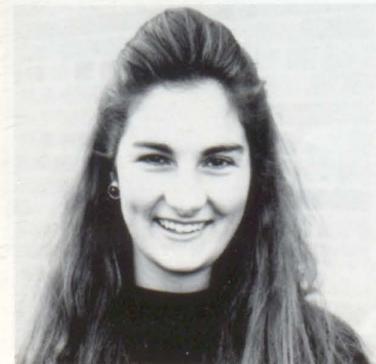
Janelle Whipple
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Well, this year has come to an overwhelming halt. I'd have to say that these glorious days of spending my seventh hour in the cramped computer room in the library, that they will now dedicate to me, are over. I really learned a lot from this experience and gained many ulcers. I hope to have some of the same exhilarating experiences next year. I hope that everyone enjoys this copy, (and doesn't notice the typos) and this book.

I would like to say Adios to Heather, Dana, and Leigh. Janelle I'd say goodbye to you, but I'll see you next year. Angela, Jessica, Janelle, Dana, Laura, Jenny, and Stefanie THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP! Mrs. Wine, I'll see you next year hopefully as a helpful assistant. I couldn't have done it without you guys.

This line of the wonderful whatchamacallit is dedicated to Mike Link for all his support during my temper tantrums. Thanks Mikey!!



Carly Fox
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We Shot For The Moon



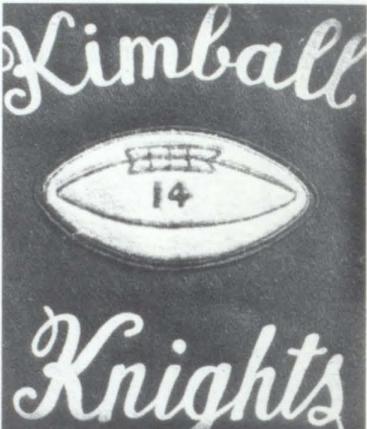
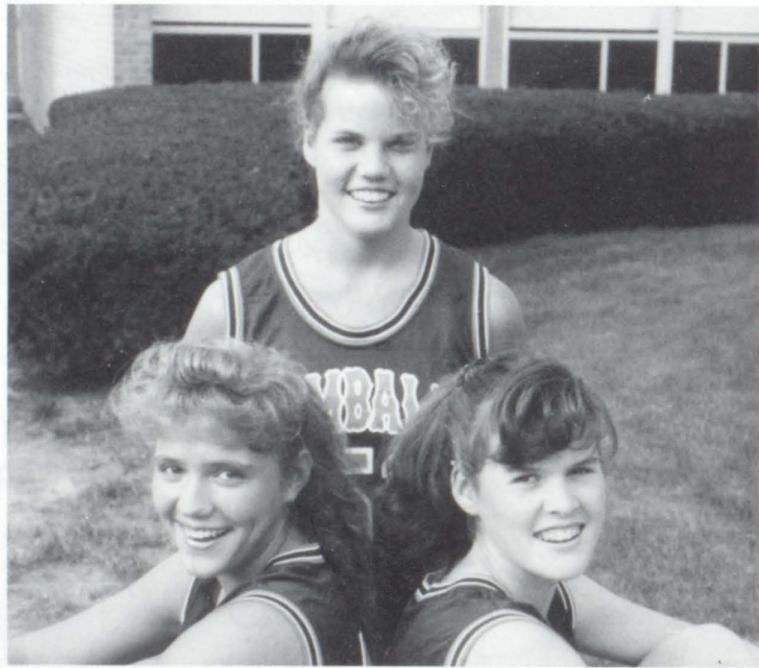
The 1990-1991 school year has come to an end, but the accomplishments and goals that each student at Kimball has strived to achieve definitely proves that we have shot for the moon and we are among the stars.

As a student body, we have seen many changes and experienced many things. We have initiated an All School Picnic, started a group for students seeking environmental awareness, had leaders come together to network ideas and we are just beginning to see the renovation that will change Kimball High School. However, through all the innovations, we have remained strong and united. The spirit we have generated and the differences we've made will be a part of

Kimball High School forever.

The Class of 1991 has helped to bring back a lot of the spirit and pride at Kimball. Through Homecoming, Powderpuff, Prom and Commencement we have come together on a Common Ground to be the best that we can be. We made our mark at Kimball High School during our four years and we are different from any one else. Different in the fact that we are the graduating senior class of 1991 from Kimball High School. Different because we did Shoot for the Moon and We Are Among the Stars.

*Dana Christine Grant and
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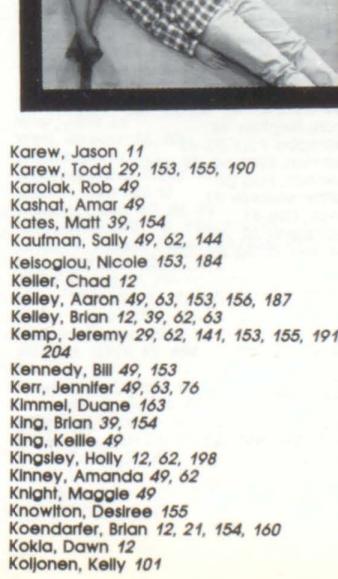
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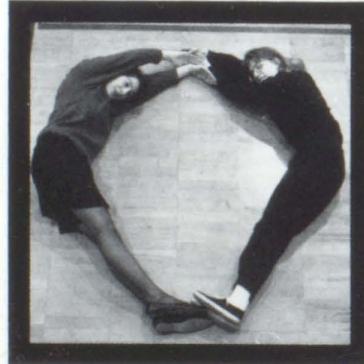


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