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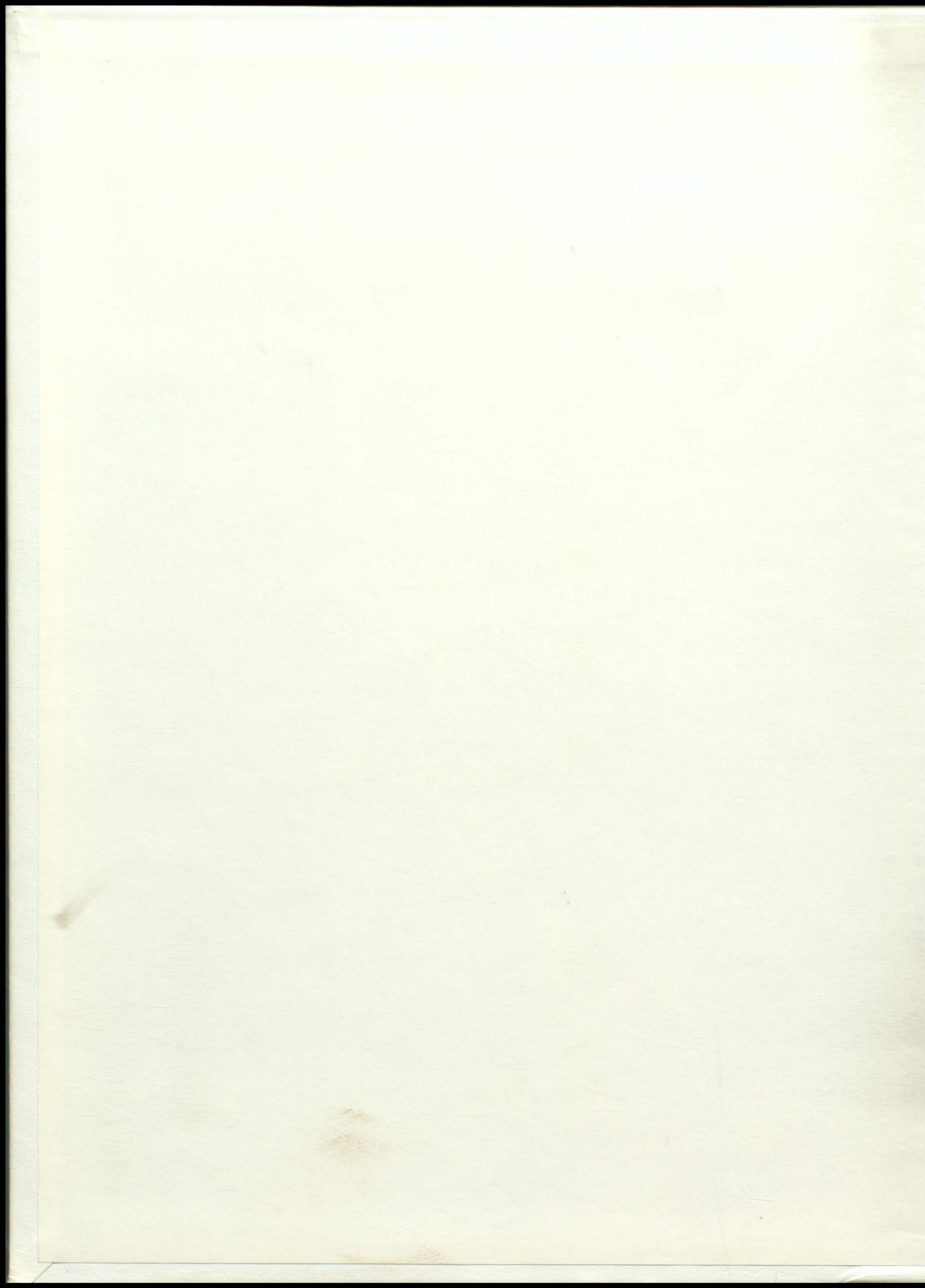
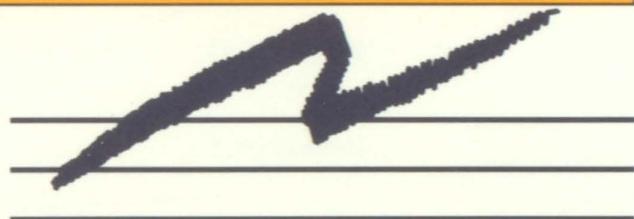
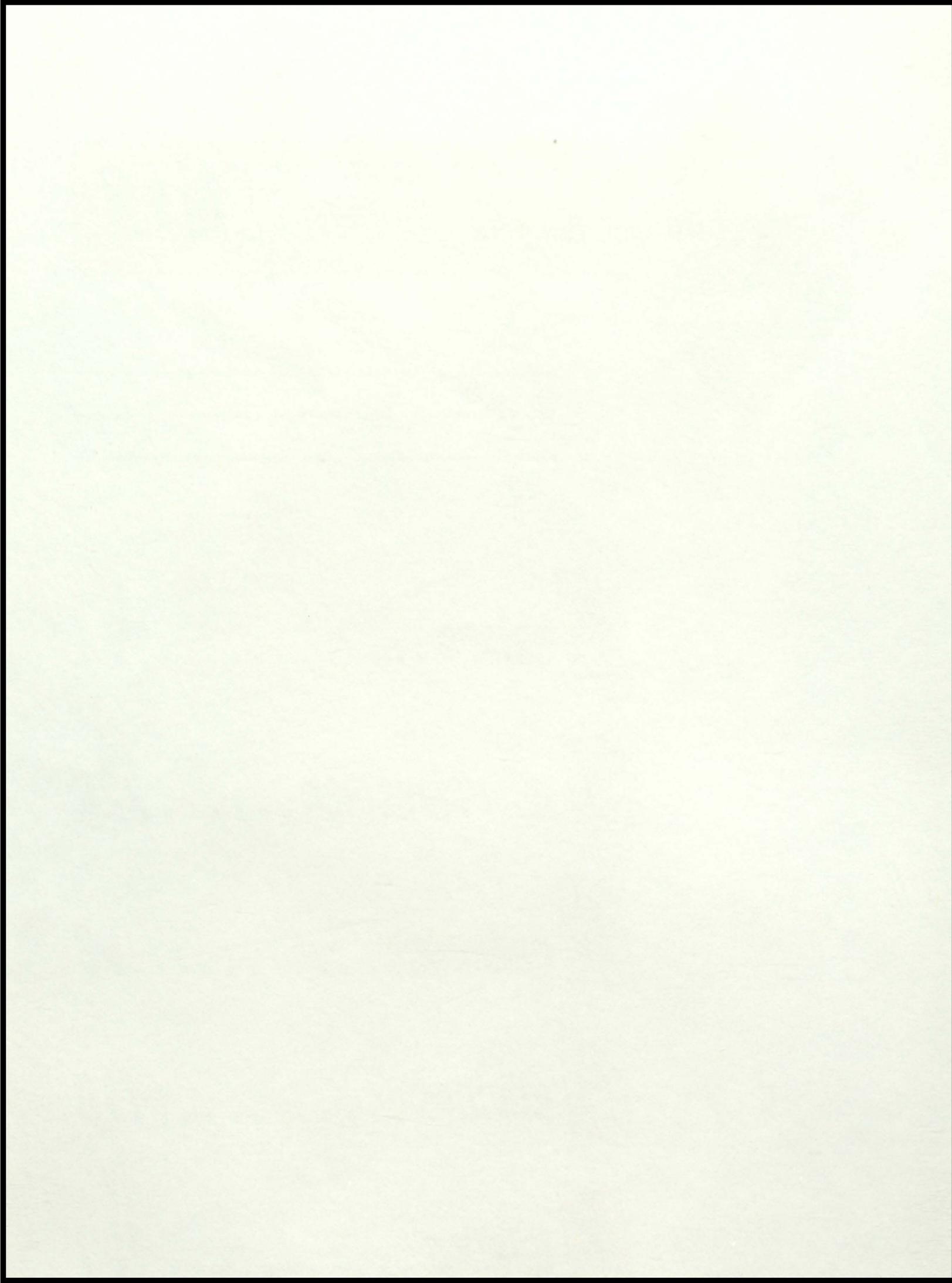




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Andy Ellison is thrilled to be part of the Kimball tradition.

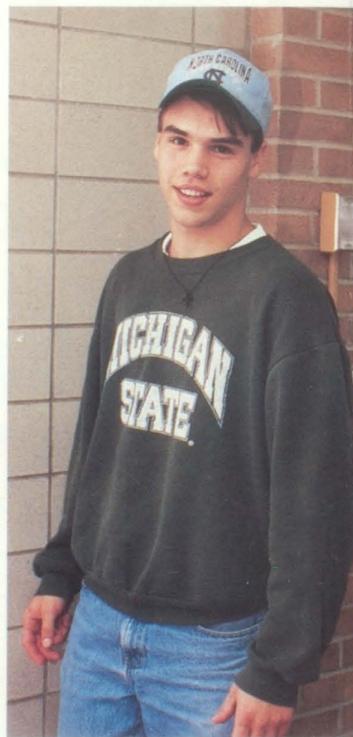
In all of our lives there are many different passages we take. The first day a student sets foot in high school they choose their path, whether it be to try your best, have fun, or just fit in.

I don't believe as many people do, that high school offers the best years of a person's life. We will all look back on high school someday and find good memories, but college and other years will offer good times also. Rather than trying to be the most popular, or most well known student, you should concentrate on liking yourself and doing your work. I don't mean be a bookworm and never go out, I mean spend less time trying to impress people, who after your four years in high school you'll probably never see again. If you really want to impress someone, try impressing yourself by working hard and getting into college. Twenty years down the road that is what will count, not how many friends you had in high school.

When we chose the theme, we were trying to find something that would fit in to the lives of every student at Kimball. The routes which we now choose to take are vital in all of our lives. I know I've stressed that a lot, but that is because I really believe that it is true. The decisions you make now can really affect your future. I hope that everyone can look back at this yearbook someday and remember the good times they had and feel little regret for the choices they made, and the things that they did.

I wish you all luck in the future, and hope that you may all reach your goals.

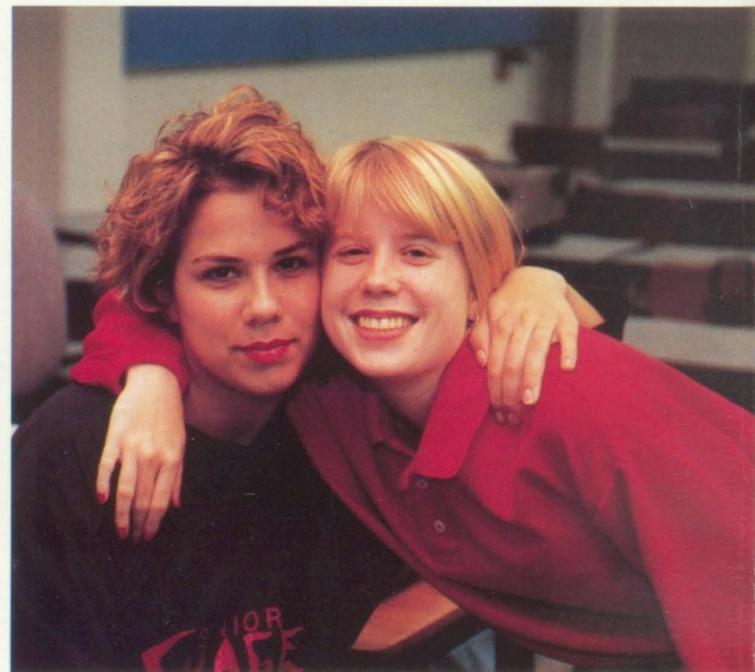
1992-93 Lancer Editor-in-Chief
Kathleen Belknap



After this year, senior Corey Keltner will be off to college.



Senior, Brian Simms, is enthusiastic about his computer class.



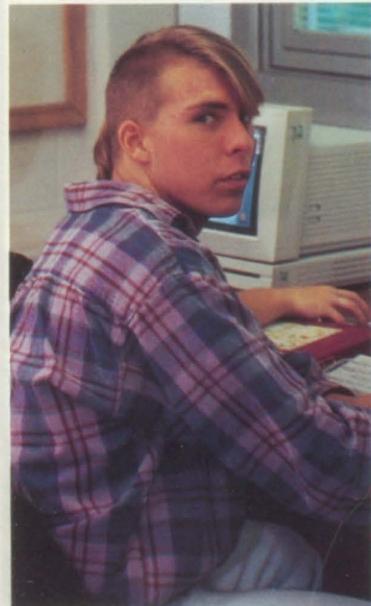
Friends, Katie Trombley and Nicole Winn, are happy this is their last year.



Laura Valko, Katie Ellison, Nicole Winn, and Nicki Puma show their spirit.



Lynne Slovick is covered in baby powder after the Powder Puff game.



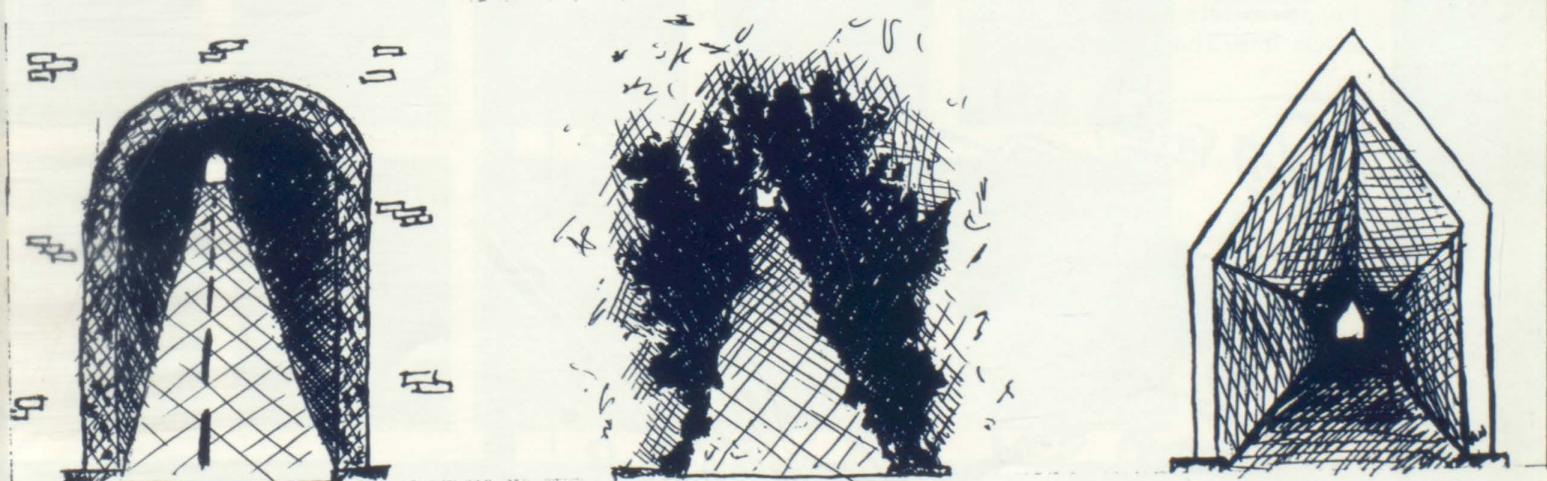
Senior, Tim Wisnieski works hard as always during computer class.



The rock is in all it's glory before the Powder Puff game.



Kathleen Belknap and Stefanie Georges are ready for a night on the town.



Weekends

Seniors Get Out

ekend- the period from Friday night or Saturday to Monday morning. Otherwise known to seniors as the few days when you can do as you choose.

What is there to do on the weekend when you live in Royal Oak? The seniors at Kimball have very diverse ideas on how to occupy their time.

"I eat grilled cheese sandwiches with Nic Ford, because he loves my snack-master," Pat Hughes replied.

"I like ballroom dancing. It's the highest form of elegant expression through dance," stated Sheel Desai.

In a hopping town like Royal Oak, one would assume there are a lot of hangouts. "I like to go to the church or the library, because it is so uplifting," answered Sarah Avellar.

One hangout frequented by a number of Kimball students is the Elias Brothers on Woodward. "I like to go to the Big Boy, because that's where most of my friends usually end up," Stephanie Payne responded.

Of course you can't really go anywhere unless you have a car. "I have a '80 Grand Prix that my friends call the hooptiemobile because it has no shocks. It has a huge crack that goes all

the way across the window, and a big rusted bumper because I hit a parked car," informed Monique Mandley. "I have an '83 Olds Delta 88. It's a boat, it's a green boat, it's not different, it's an ordinary boat," replied Mike St. John.

No matter where people go or what people do, the most important thing is the company chosen. Who a person hangs out with could either make the night a lot of fun, or a real bore. "I hangout with whoever is available, so I don't spend time looking for certain people," stated Andy Ellison.

While Andy's answer was a popular one many seniors choose some very bizarre company. "I hang out with

Dom Deluse," Sheel Desai answered. "I normally don't hang out with anybody, except of course my grandpa who's dead," announced Sarah Avellar.

Though it is important to choose good companions to hang out with, it is also important to stay safe. During high school, people, especially seniors, are bound to do crazy things. So it is important to have fun, but it is even more important to make the right choices.



Andy Ellison reminisces the events of the past weekend.





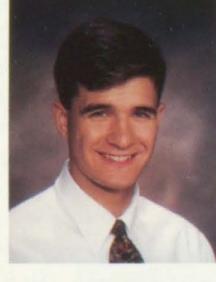
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Colleen Beard
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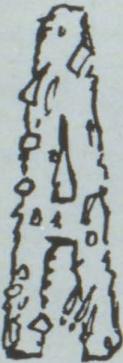
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Curfews

Just One More Year!

As much as we hate to admit it, being a teenager and having a curfew go hand in hand. Most of us that walk the halls of Kimball have a curfew. There are those few, however, who do not. For those of us who do have curfews, they vary during the week from on the weekends. On the weekends the majority of us have to be home between 12:30 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. Weekday curfews depend on the circumstances, one of which is definitely the fact that it is a school night. Having a curfew does not mean that we always come home on time. Our penalties and excuses for coming home late are similar no matter who we are or how different our circumstances might be. Some excuses are realistic.

Tanya Cook sometimes uses, "There was an accident, so there was a lot of traffic." Sandy Shaw uses the basic excuse, "I wasn't watching the time."

Some people have more than just one excuse, just in case. Following are excuses used most often by seniors: "I fell asleep at my girlfriend's house; There was a big fight at the party I was at; I didn't know what time it was; and/or I forgot my way home."

"Anything involving extra-terrestrial and abduction," is what Andy Ellison uses for excuses.

Everyone had their own last words on curfews:

"No more curfews in college!" exclaimed Sarah Avellar.

Jennifer Edwards said, "I don't think

there is anything wrong with curfews, because there aren't a lot of things you need to do at five in the morning."

"Curfews are okay, I guess, but parents can't expect you to be home as soon as the street lights go on, because that is when most people are getting ready to go out," commented Stephanie Payne.

Taking a rational view of curfews, Tanya Cook replied, "I think it depends on the child and the maturity of the child."

Dion Genereau's closing words were, "I think parents should chill out. They should be lenient on the curfew unless their son or daughter has been in a lot of trouble, then the curfew should be early. If the son or daughter

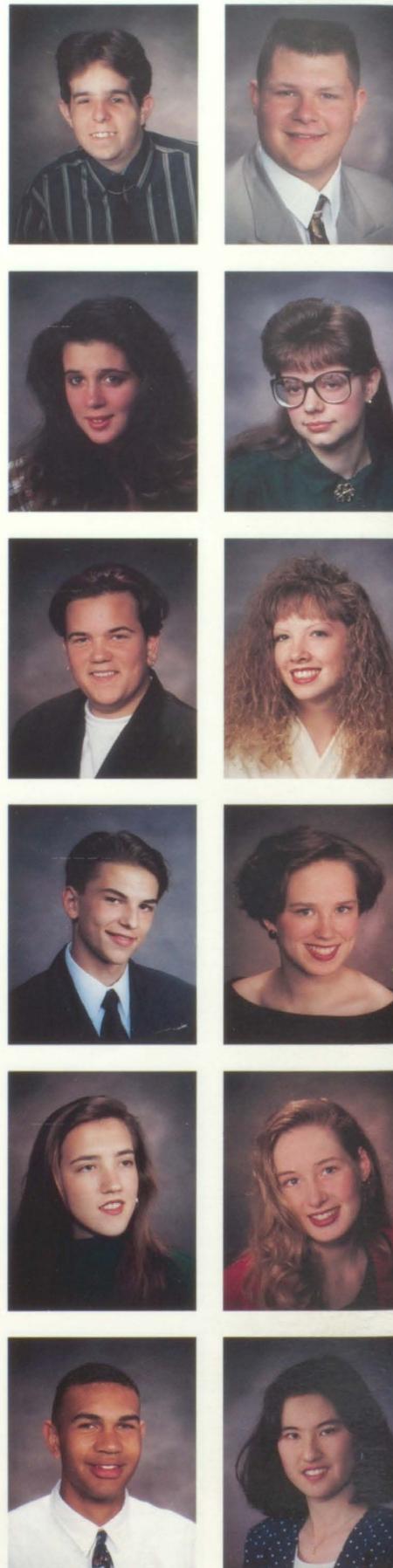
has been a good kid and who has never been in trouble then the kid should be able to stay out late."

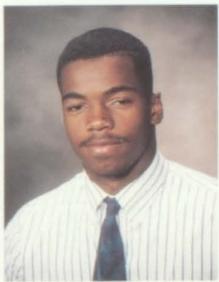
"Curfews are not prosperous for one's social and/or sex life. They are rotten and don't give you enough personal freedom. Therefore, one loses control of his or her own life, and you cannot learn to run your life," are Andy Ellison's feelings towards curfews.

Well, Seniors, keep in mind that we may have curfews now, whether good or bad, but when we go on to college, we hopefully will be on our own, and we will set our own reasonable curfews.



Nora Snyder and Jenny Stillwagon never worry about curfews.

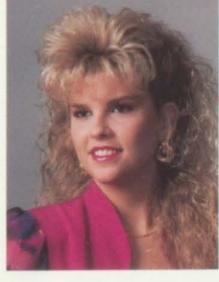




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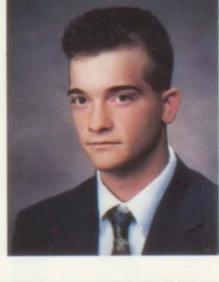
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Denna Evoie
Michelle Farmer
Scott Feraru
Kimberly Ferns
Kristopher Flowers



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Mami Fujinami
Gimena Garcia
Dion Genereau
Stefanie Georges
Julie Grawe
Amy Grice

The Times We've Shared

Seniors Look Back on a Memorable Four Years

rom the time freshman year when you went to the first football game, to the time when you finally realize who you are, and what school is all about, memories are all we have to remember the last four years by.

Some of the most vivid memories are of good times and special friends. "The best memories are of spending all of my free time with my best friends: Nicki, Nora, Laura, Jenny, Jenny, Heather, Katie, Kim, Mark, Beau, Brian, Kirk, Andy, Jay, and Andrea. Although we didn't do all that much, memories of them will stay with me forever," Nickie Puma said. After all, your friends reflect upon what you do, who you are, and where you will be. Rob Alfalah stated, "My sophomore year my friends and I just had the best time in school: going to class, walking the halls, and chillin at lunch. I will never forget that year."

Students will also never forget the people who shared these special memories.

Unity- that is what a class is all about. When an event brought the

whole class together it was a special time to remember. "Going to varsity football games when I was a freshman and sophomore. My friends and I would sit up in the stands flirt with girls and go crazy!" Kevin Nichols exclaimed. Powderpuff was an event that most of the Seniors participated in, either by playing, coaching, or watching. "The powderpuff game was one of my most memorable times in high school. It seemed to bring together the entire senior class," Laura Valko reminisced.

That is it; all the memories we have made through high school are all we will have to leave with. And we will leave behind nothing but a few words: "Love it, Laugh it up, and have a great life"- Diana Nimmoor. "I wish I could give back to the school all that I gained"- Lynne Slovick. "It's about time"- Ian Kologek. "We came

to this school not knowing who we were. We learned, we changed, we became ourselves, and now we must leave-See ya in life"- THE POSSE.



Katie and Erin think about all of their memories here.

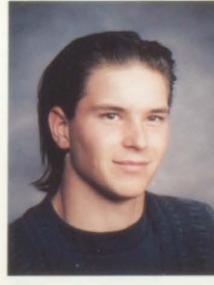




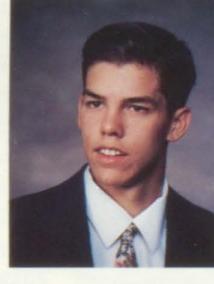
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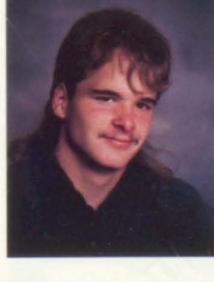
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Peter Lamberson
Nicole Land
Steven Langridge
Terrence Lantz



Jeffry Latkowski
Rachel Leaderman
Patrick Lemke
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Brett Liszak
Brooke Liszak
Beau Loncharte

Senior Dreams

What do you want to be when you grow up?

lthough leaving Kimball High School may be emotional for some, most Seniors are looking forward to getting on to bigger and better things. Many Seniors are heading off to college, others are beginning their life long challenges.

Heather Kulakowski stated, "I'm heading off to Central Michigan University where I intend to major in Journalism. After graduating from there I will be off to New York City where I will become the new Editor-In-Chief of Vogue Magazine."

"I intend to use the experience I have gained as the Editor of the school newspaper here at Kimball, at Macomb Community College where I will major in Journalism. I will attend MCC for two years and will then be off to Wayne State where I will get my teaching certificate in English. I will then lead an exciting life probably taking over Mrs. Bennett's position at Kimball High School when she retires," Amy Baldauf stated.

Some students don't have college in their futures. These young adults have their strong Kimball academic background and will begin their healthy

lives immediately after graduating from KHS.

"I feel that the knowledge I have gained here at Kimball High School is all I need to be successful with the rest of my life. June 16th I am off to Seattle, Washington. I intend to meet the woman of my dreams, preferably an established young lawyer who will be able to support me for the rest of my life," David Wisniewski stated.

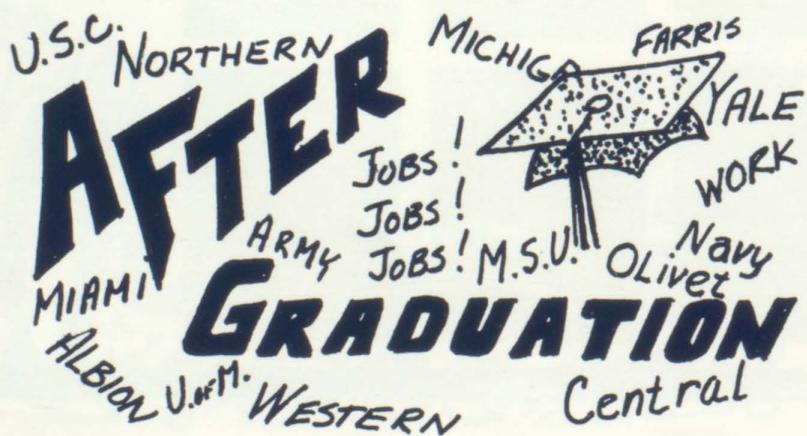
Tim Wisniewski stated, "I plan to live with my brother and his young lawyer wife in Washington until I meet a woman of my own. Preferably a young aspiring actress who will have ten babies with me."

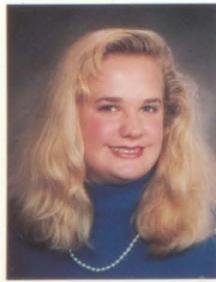
"As graduation grows closer I am becoming more and more scared. I have no idea what lies ahead of me once I have my diploma in my hands. I do know that I want to live an eventful life and wish my fellow classmates the best of luck with their dreams," Derek Adams admitted.

Whatever the students in the Kimball High School class of 1993 decide to do with their lives everything is sure to move smoothly for them.



Katie and Laura are excited to continue their lives.





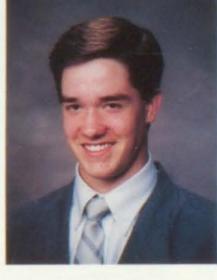
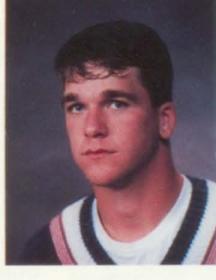
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Mandy Phillips
Ana Popa
Michelle Potter

Forever Friends

Seniors Get by With a Little Help From Their Friends

hey are the only reason to get up in the morning, the one reason you want to come to school, (or force yourself to), they are the people you spend all of your free time with, they are your friends. Friends are the people you turn to first when you have a problem, not your parents or a trusted adult, as we are constantly reminded to do. A person picks his friends because of how reliable, friendly, and how much fun that person is. The class of 1993 was lucky enough to be a class unbound by the usual cliques seen in other classes. Throughout many senior students, many positive memories were shared where our class bound together and pulled off a difficult situation

As the saying goes, if you have only one true friend in life, you'll be lucky. Nickie Puma is eight times as lucky because she shares all of her experiences with her best friends; Nicki, Nora, Laura, Jenny, Jenny, Heather, Katie, Kim. "I do everything with my friends, they are there for me in every way possible," Nickie boasted. Even though Jay MacDonald has only one best friend, he and his best friend Ian Kologek always had something interesting going on. Jay says, "Ian has made it more fun here because he isn't embarrassed to do anything and he can make me laugh

whenever he wants."

It doesn't seem to matter how much time there was, there was always time to spend with your friends. Jackie Jermias says, "My best friend is always there to cheer me up and help me make decisions, (when we aren't shopping or partying!)" Laura Purtell and Lynne Slovick are best friends that are joined at the hip, actually, Laura says, "We share a brain because we are both officers of Dance Club and we are both involved in Acappella Choir and

Madrigals and we also got a chance to be eighth grade camp counselors together, yet we are so opposite." Katie Trombley says her favorite memory is often reminisced between her and her best friend, Jessica Snelling, "We were double dating junior year for Homecoming and we told our

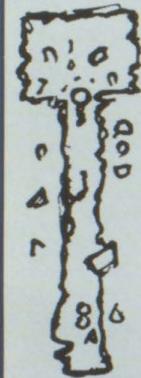
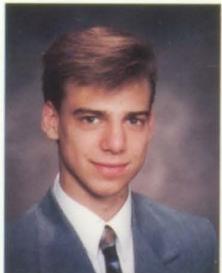
dates we were alumni."

Many times our friends have supported us without our recognition. Anji Skipton, who lists ten people among her best friends, thankfully said, "It seemed like no matter how bad I screwed up they found it in their hearts to believe in me, Especially Darlene, -Thanks Dar, And I'm sorry."

For all of you who haven't taken the time to thank your best friends for all they do, I think it's time, after all, where would we be without them?

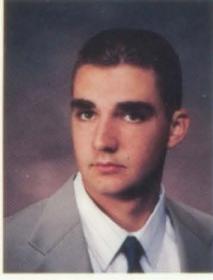


Jay MacDonald and Ian Kologek show their Sr. class spirit

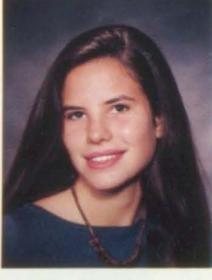




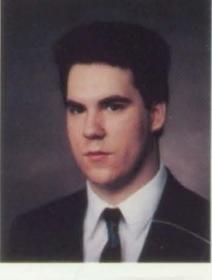
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Daniel Skwira



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Shawn Snell
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Nora Snyder
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Wheelz

Kimball Students Love Their Cars, No Matter What Condition The Car Is In

hen I walk into the Kimball student parking lot, I don't see just cars but I see attitudes. Students buy whatever car they can afford then decorate it to suit their liking. They will add any type of bumper sticker they like. I have seen bumper stickers ranging from Z-Rock to Mr. Zoogs Sex Wax. They hang beads, trolls, or even handcuffs from the rear-view mirror. The car is not just a way to get around town, it is a lifestyle for all students.

Most students here at Kimball have special ways to tell their car apart from all the other cars in the world. Some tell the difference by their decorations on the car, but most students tell the difference by dents, cracks, or flaws in the appearance of the car. Jeff Ruehs describes his '89 Cutless Sierra XL Special Edition by saying, "It's different because the back bumper smiles. The reason for this is that I was rear-ended once."

The scary thing about students telling the difference between their cars and the cars parked next to them is that most students will tell the difference by battle scars, and that most stu-

dents have been in one or more accident.

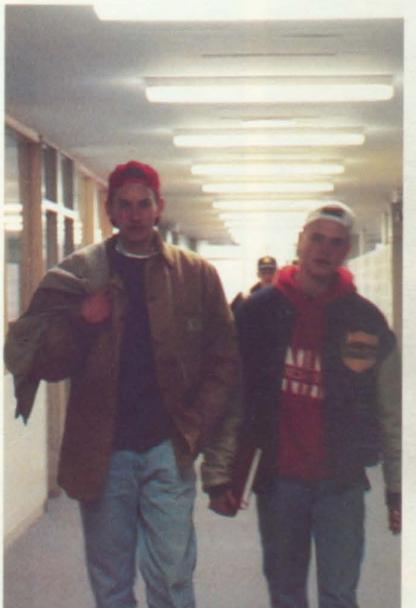
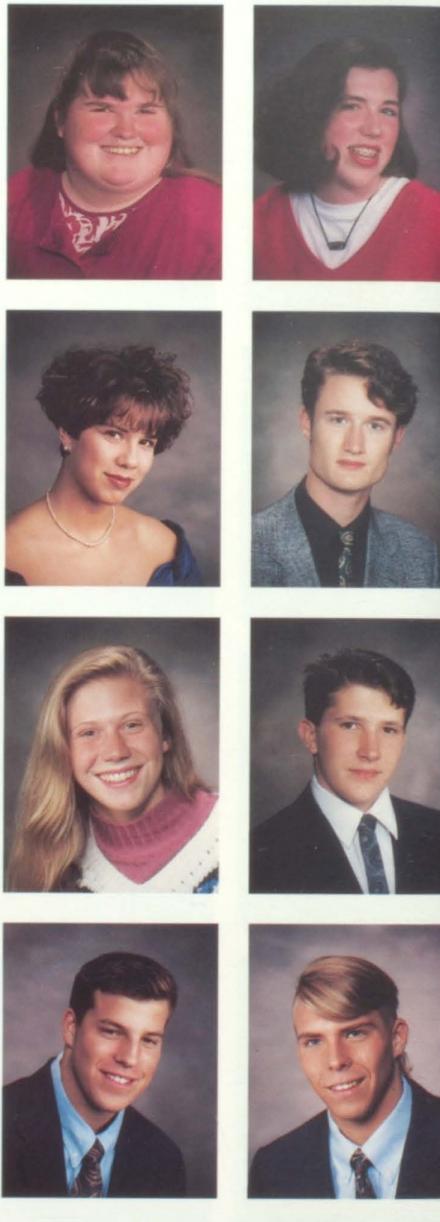
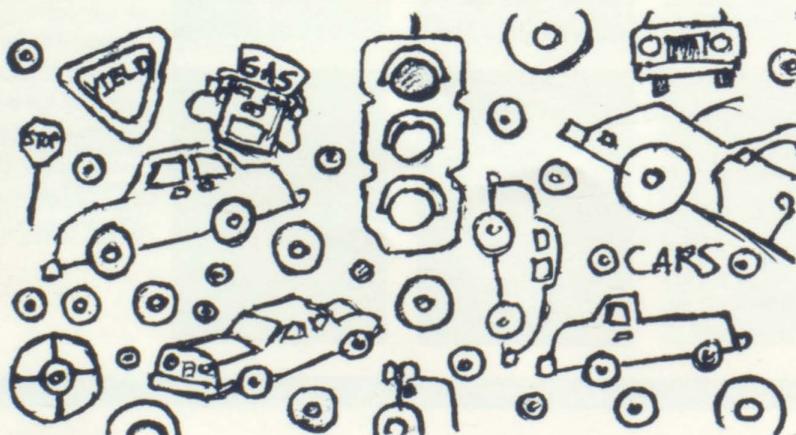
One of the cars that stands out the most is Jeff Croteau's '77 Malibu. He said, "It's huge, it's a monster. It also has no exhaust system, horrible brakes, dents everywhere, pukey tan color, a crack in the windshield that goes from one end to the other, broken headlight, loose steering, stained and ripped upholstery, cracked dashboard, broken radio with no speakers, trash all over the floor, and plus it stalls all the time." But be glad Jeff that you even have a car you can call your own.

Mike Stucky said, "Cory Tumblin's car has one of the worst sounding radios in Oakland County. He needs new speakers because he blew the speakers he already has. His car could use a new paint job, too. But I'm thankful he has a car because he is my ride around."

So no matter what type of car you have or what condition it is in, just be thankful you have your own car. And remember always honk and laugh at all pedestrians especially if they are underclassmen.



Christine Wrobel and Jody Crowley await homecoming.



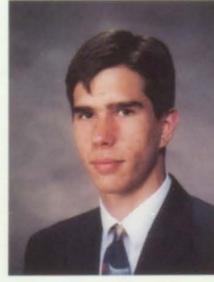
Nils and Aaron take a short stroll.



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Susanne Stone
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Michael Stucky
Ben Trombley



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Cory Tumblin
Jeanne Uppiger
Laura Valko
Christine Vandersall
Rob Vecchi
Thomas Voss



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Nathan Wagstaff
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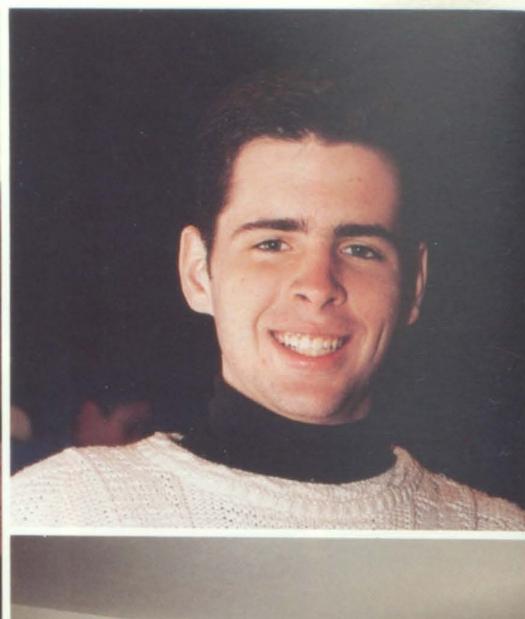
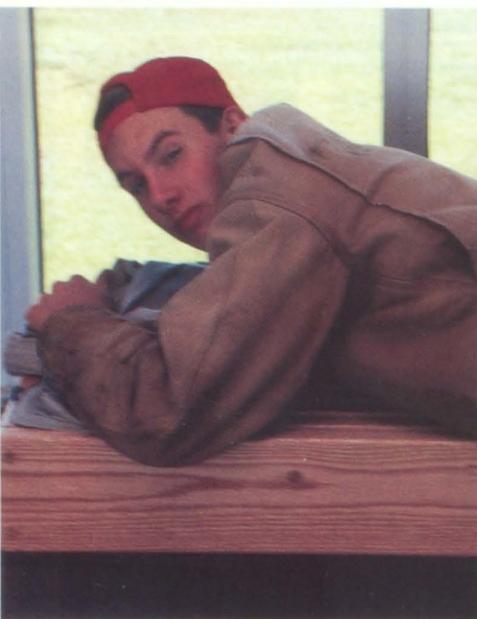


Dan Skwira and Mindy Allen pose for the camera on senior dress-up day

Jenny Stillwagon, Nora Snyder, and Katie Elixson all smile before homecoming



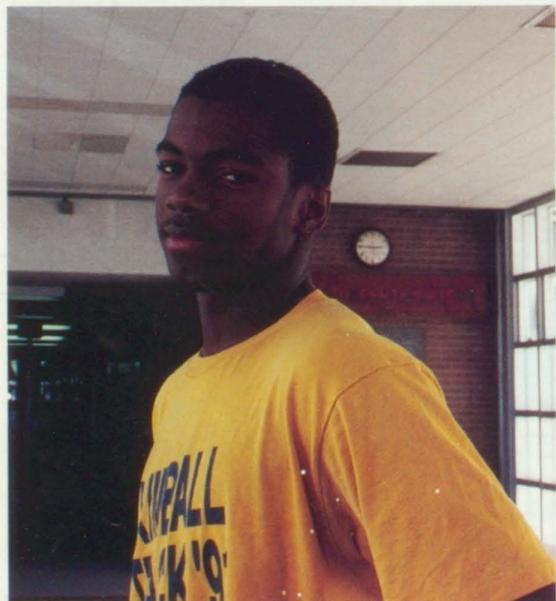
Allison Ruth and Sandy Shaw work on their chemistry experiment.



The Faces

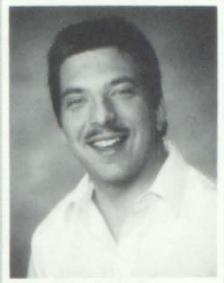


Of The Future





Paul Engelberts



Ken Judge



Lailah Brown

Seniors not pictured: Kristina Bellware, Steven Bly, Milan Bucalo, Greg Bink, Richard Carpenter, Shawn Clay, Sian Dummer, Karen Facherpour, Mark Fetting, Warren Ganger, Megan Gram, Robert Hakopian, Chris Hartzell, Cynthia Hawarney, Cori Hayes, Natalie Hodge, Rana Kashat, Jacob Koslofsky, Brad Koslowski, Jeff Lichtle, Jill Lyon, Anthony Maitland, Greg McConkey, Bryan McInerney, Matt Petri, Brandon Poirier, Shantel Porritt, Jenny Rice, Misty Rogers, Keith Rowe, William Sayer, Kermit Siegle, Heather Sink, Amy VanSickle, Christopher Wright

CLASS of 1993 SYMBOLS

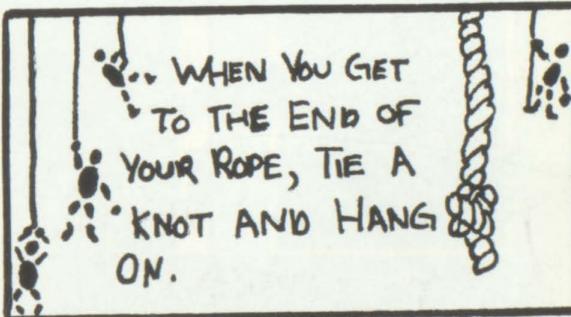
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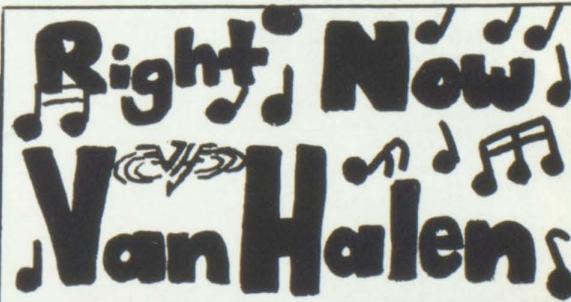
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MOTTO



SONG



FLOWER



Statistics '92-'93

POPULATION

World = 5,423,000,000
U.S. = 242,833,000
Michigan = 9,367,627
Detroit = 1,027,974
Royal Oak = 65,410

VIDEO OF THE YEAR (MTV)
Van Halen, Right Now

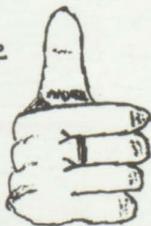
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New Ford \$13,500.
CD \$14.98
Movie \$6.00
1 gallon Milk \$2.70
1 gallon Gas \$1.00
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TV Best
The Real World
Home Improvement
Saturday Night Live
Murphy Brown
The Tonight Show

Rose Bowl
Michigan 38
Washington 31

Super Bowl
Buffalo 17
Bills > Dallas
Cowboys 52

Popular Vote
Clinton 43%
Bush 38%
Perot 19%



Favorite Music - 34% Rock
23% Dance
22% Alternative
16% Rap
5% Country

9 out of 10
Kids Prefer
Crayons to
Guns.

Best Concerts

U2
Guns N' Roses
Metallica
GNR/Metallica
Lollapalooza

TOP MOVIES
Wayne's World
Aladdin
Dracula
Basic Instinct

CLASS OF 1993

People Behind The Scene

As the four determined and anxious Seniors sit around the table in room 221 counting candy money for the Senior class, they laugh, talk and decide what is best for the class of 1993. Who are these four people? President Molly Rockwell, Vice President Jake Koslofsky, Secretary Jody Crowley, and Treasurer Laura Purtell.

Some people may wonder what it is exactly that these class officers do. The list of their responsibilities includes: organizing Powder Puff;

working the concession stands at the football games; running mock elections; choosing class symbols and composing the Senior Directory. These officers are also involved in planning future activities such as prom and class reunions. Jody Crowley replied, "We have been doing a lot for Prom so far such as getting the place to have the dance, the D.J and raising money for all of this to happen."

How are things going this year? Molly Rockwell said "Things are

going really well, I just wish we had more time." As Jake Koslowski put it, "We've got a system going on here." In general the Senior class officers agreed that they would have never run for the Senior class if they didn't believe in the Seniors. "This is a great class to work for." Quoted Laura Purtell.

So as you can see these four people have a lot to accomplish. With out these four very enthusiastic seniors who knows where the senior class might be?



Jake Koslofsky and Laura Purtell organize the next happening event.

Class Advisors



Carol Pinneo



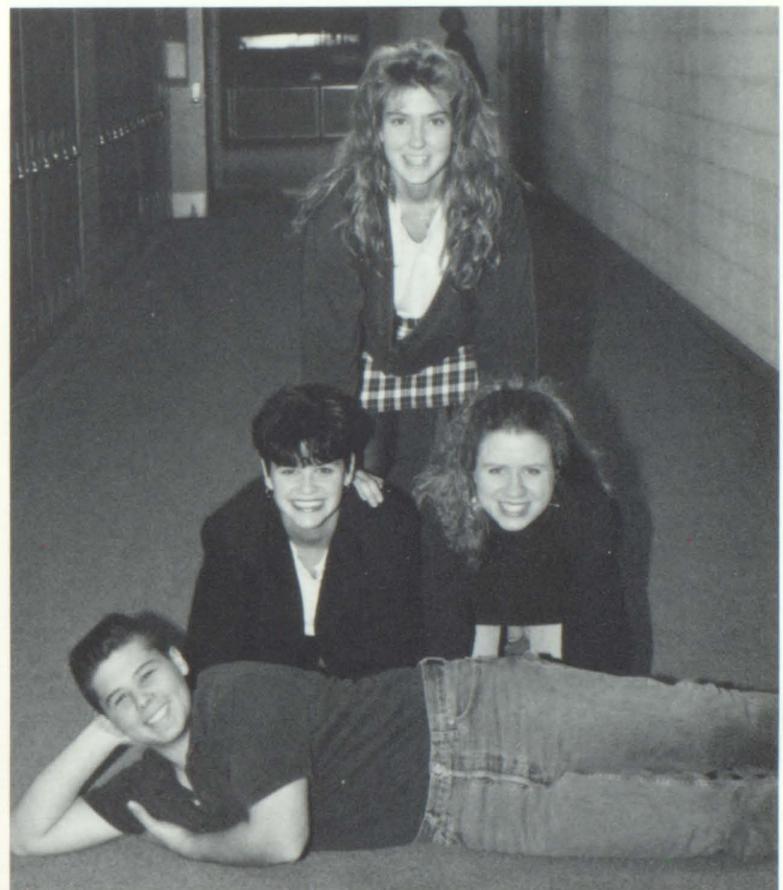
Barbara Newcomer

Mrs. Newcomer has only positive things to say about the Senior Class Officers this year. "They work hard for the class of 1993 and we are behind them 100%!"



Molly Rockwell and Jody Crowley count money from a senior class fundraiser.

Molly, Jody, Laura, and Jake build to make a strong class of 1993.



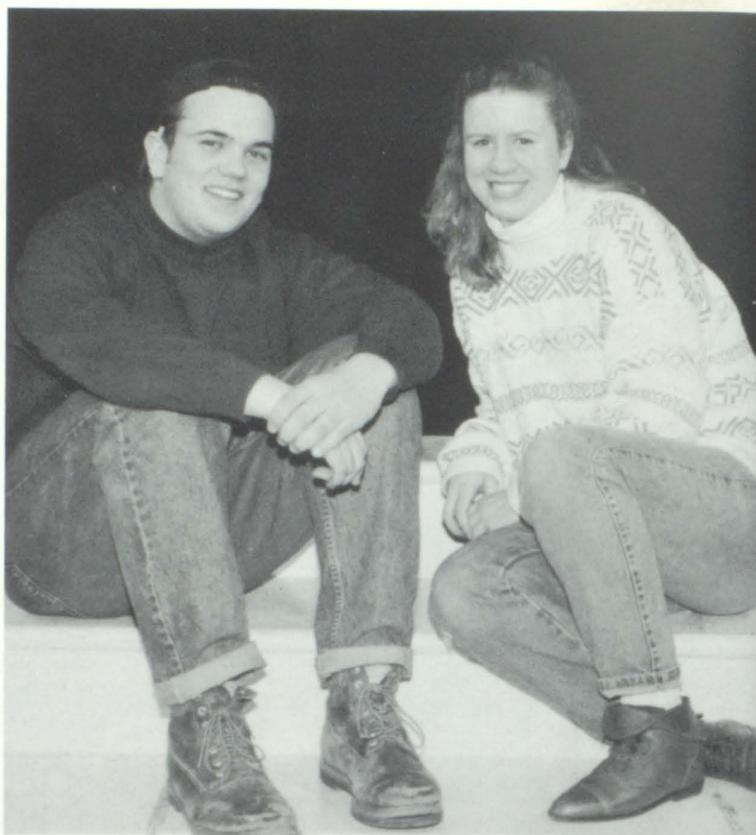
Sr. CLASS OFFICERS



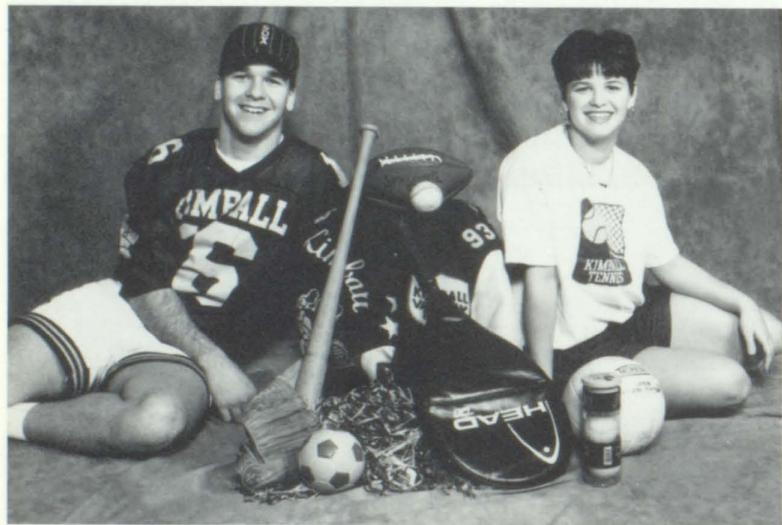
Tweedle Dee, Minnie Mouse, Raphael, and Car Man Jake, show their class spirit.



Don't mess with these two, they'll bite your arm off. Jim Ronan and Anji Antonazzo are the **MOST ASSERTIVE**.



Feeling blue? Need someone to talk to? Mark Dorich and Laura Purtell are the ones for you. They are the **CLASS COUNSELORS**.



Jody Crowley and Kevin Nichols are "sporting" images of the **NEXT AMERICAN GLADIATORS**.



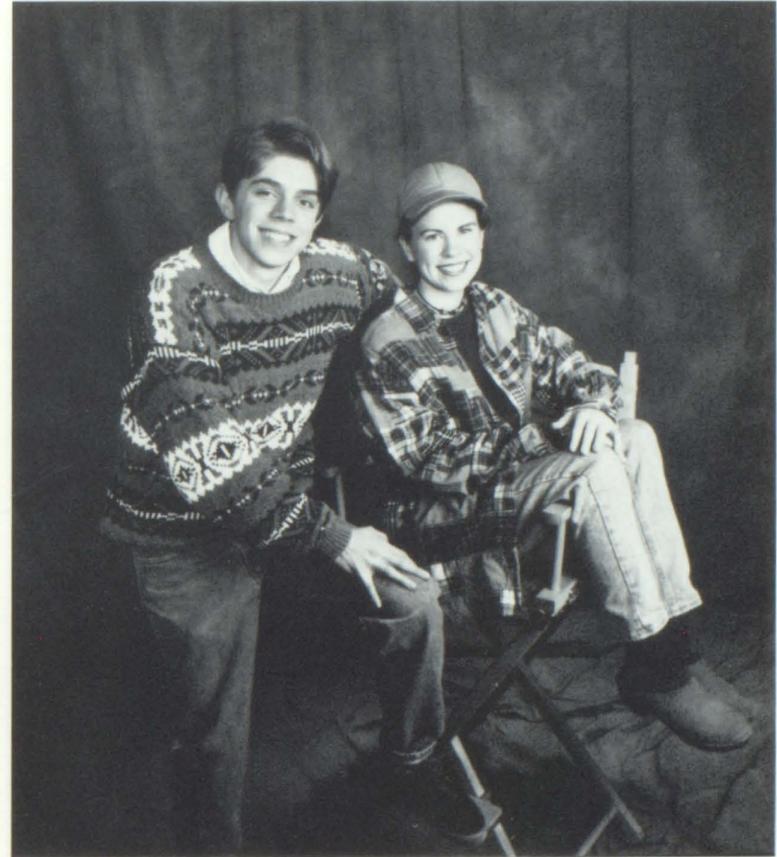
If you ever need a lift, plug in Mike Kowalski and Darlene McKee, this year's **SOCIAL SPARKPLUGS**.



Trying to get a hold of Angi Skipton or Lance Sanders is impossible. Their phone lines are always busy. That's why they are the **CLASS CHATTERBOXES**.



On a cloudy day when you need a little sunshine, look for Jody Crowley and Jay MacDonald. For these two have the best PEARLY WHITES.



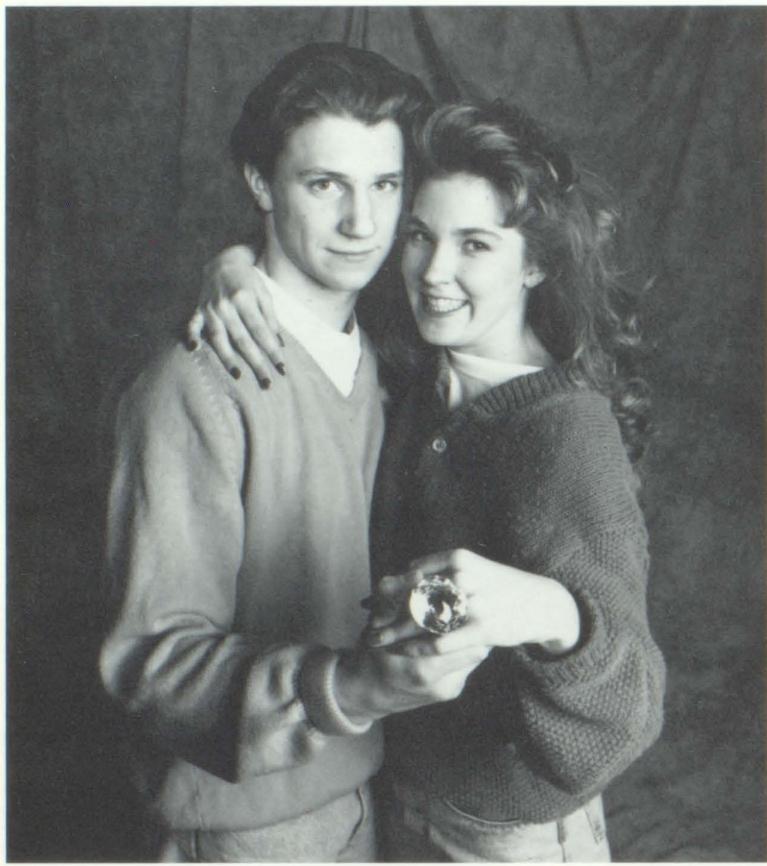
Julie Grawe and Jeremy Hamal look like they just stepped out of a magazine. They were voted MR. GQ AND MS. VOGUE.

MOCK ELECTIONS

Jeepers, creepers! Where'd you get those peepers? Lynne Slovick and Eric Nowakowski definitely have those PERFECT PEEPERS!



Creativity comes naturally to Katie Trombley and Andy Ellison, since they are like VAN GOGH WITH AN EAR.



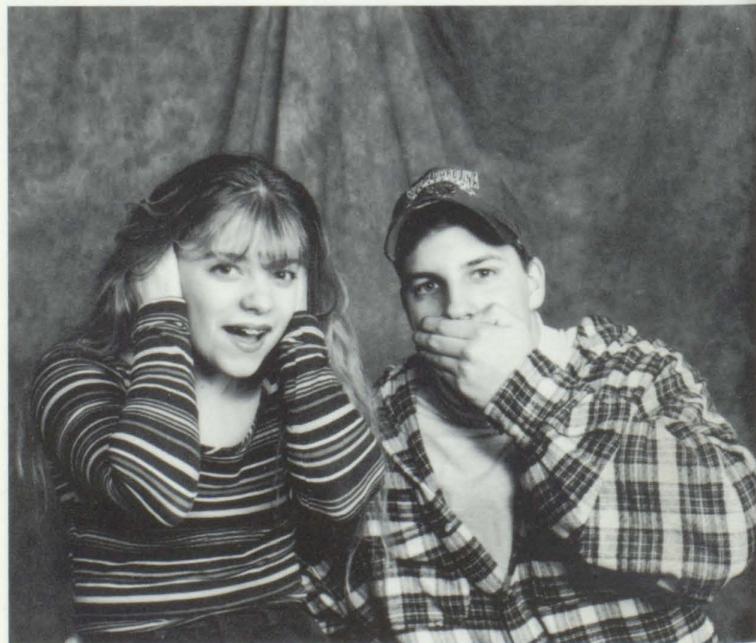
Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to introduce to you the MATRIMONIAL MATES, Ken Anderson and Molly Rockwell.



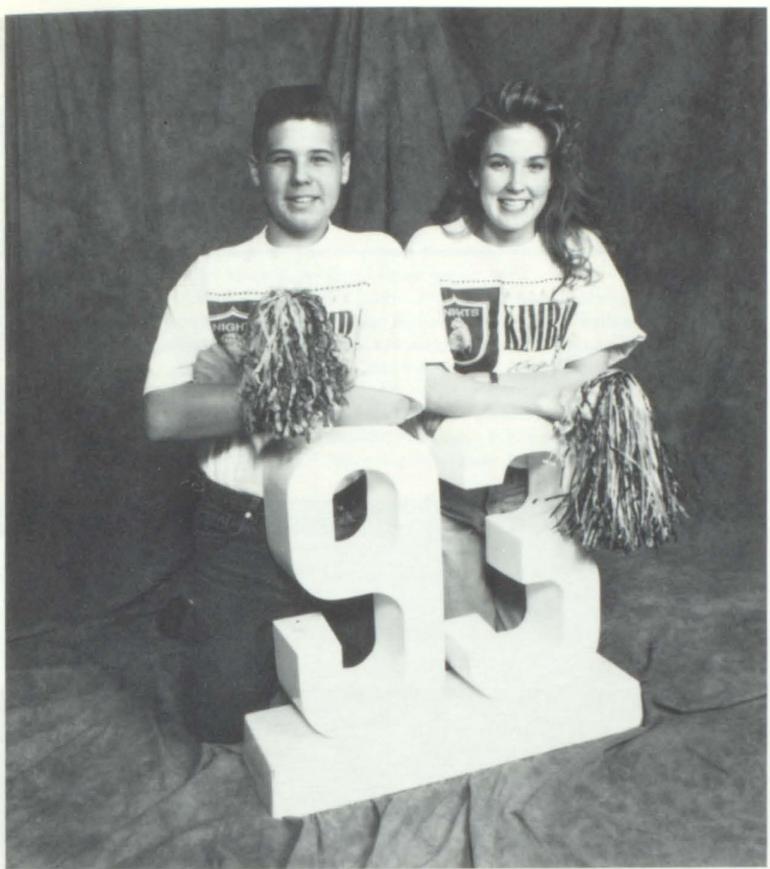
Brooke Liszak, Natalie Hodge, Andy Blockno, and Jeff Latkowski are never far apart for they are the CLASS REN AND STIMPY.



Look out, world! Here comes MR. AND MRS. THURSTON HOWELL III: Dennis Wiedbusch and Rachel Dalley.



If you think Woody Woodpecker has a peculiar laugh, you should hear Dave Wisniewski and Heather Mitchell. They have the KRAZIEST KACKLE.



If you hear cheering and rallies, you can be sure it is Molly Rockwell and Jake Koslofsky. Proving they are the KNIGHTS OF '93.



"We love everybody and you are next." That's the motto for Sue Stone and Rob Alfalah. Famed for being FLIRTATIOUS FIENDS.



The next Dana Carvey and Gilda Radner are Jay MacDonald and Colleen Beard. These two are MOST LIKELY TO APPEAR ON SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE.



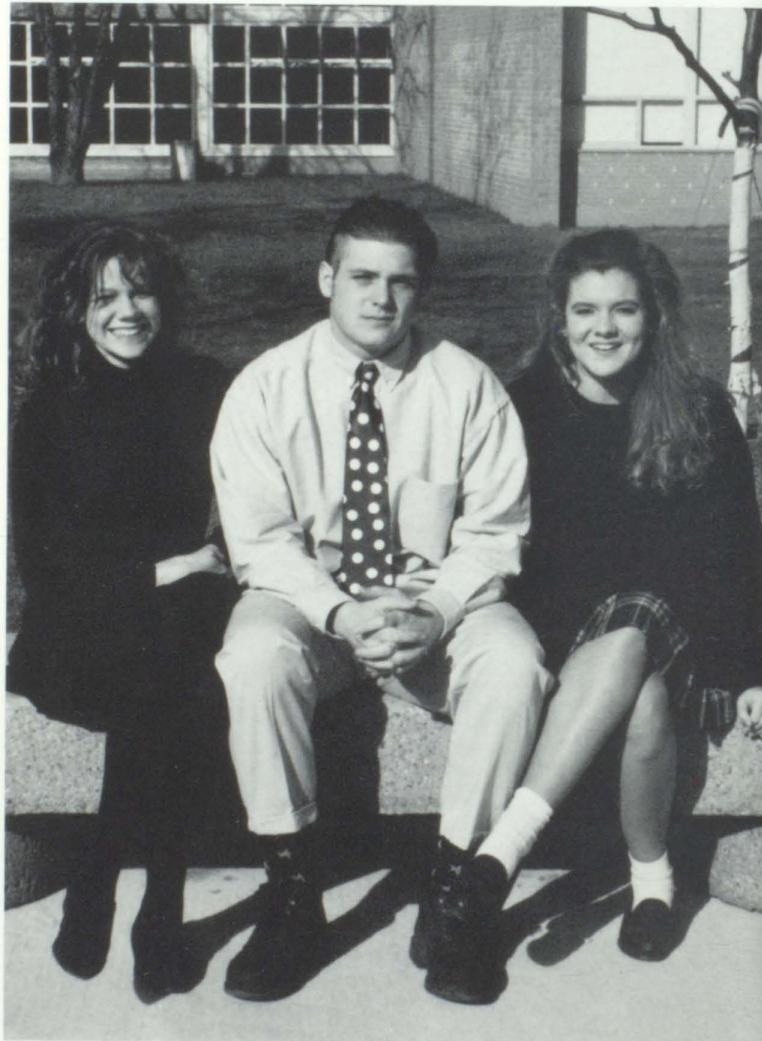
Keep your eyes open on the beach for Katie Sauter and Ken Anderson. These two have the BEST BODS.

Knotable Knights



Sandy Shaw: Cheerleading 4 years.
Chrissy Vandersall: French Club 3 years, Treasurer senior year.
Shannon Dare: Business Professionals of America 2 years, President senior year.
Kerri Porcho: National Honor Society 2 years, Treasurer senior year.

Meredith Pugh: Roundtable 3 years, President senior year.
Darlene McKee: Cheerleading 4 years, Roundtable 1 year.
Dion Genereau: Roundtable 1 year.

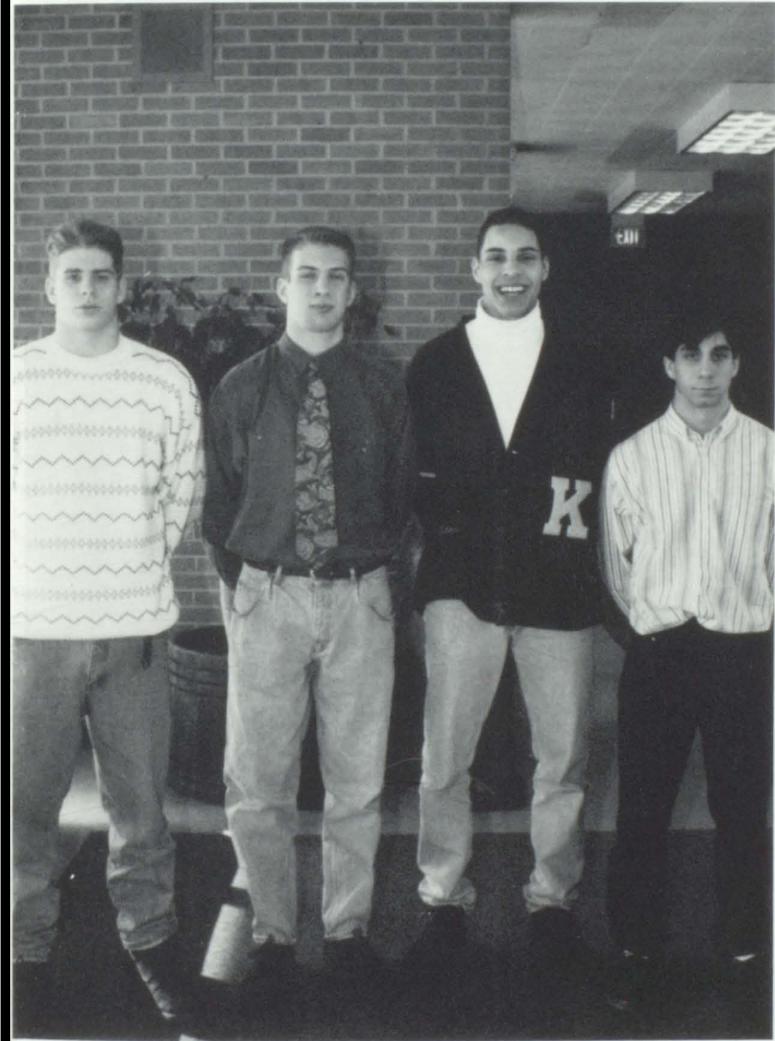


Dan Skwira: Soccer 4 years, captain senior year.
Jason MacDonald: Soccer 4 years, captain junior and senior year.
Luis Mendoza: Baseball 4 years.
Kevin Nichols: Basketball, Football, and Baseball 4 years.



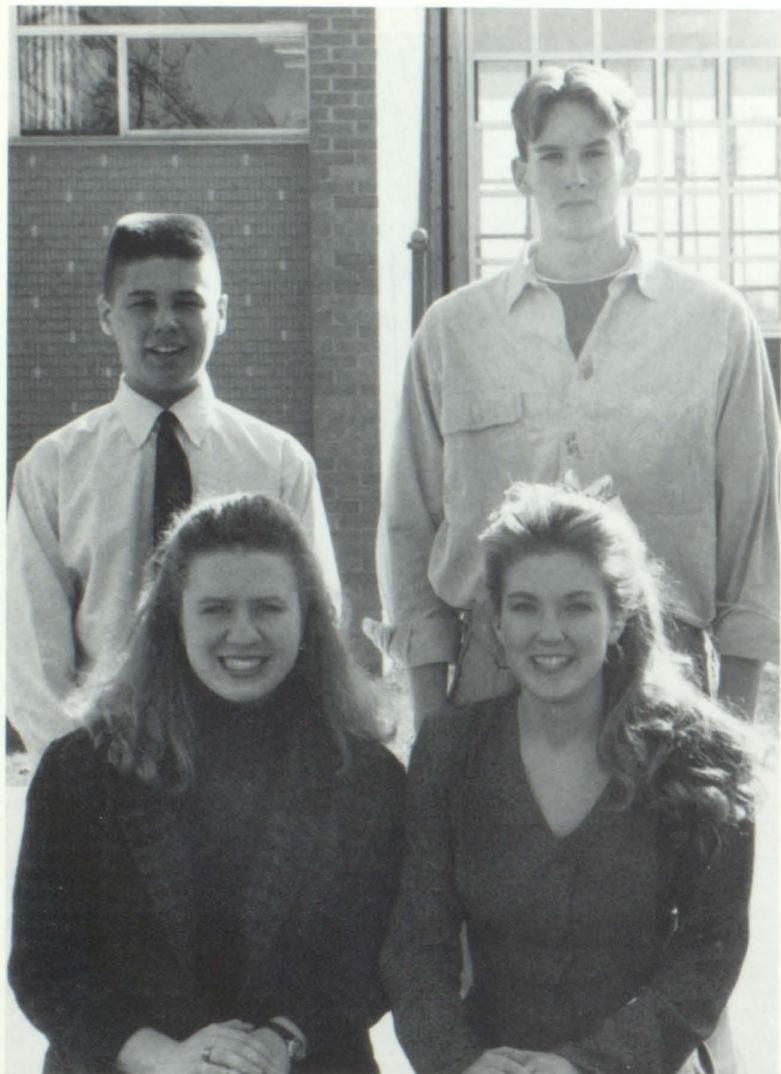
Marcy Cioni: Color Guard 3 years, Section Leader senior year.
Sean Boucher: Band 4 years, Drum Major junior and senior year.
Karen McCaffrey: National Honor Society 2 years, Vice President senior year.
Jessica Smith: Cross Country 4 years, captain senior year.

Derek Adams: Wrestling 4 years, captain junior and senior year.
Lance Sanders: Wrestling 3 years, captain senior year, Track 4 years.
Brian King: Wrestling 4 years, captain senior year.
Brad Martin: Football and Wrestling 4 years, captain senior year.



Andy Erwin: Basketball 4 years, captain senior year.
Alphonso Cox: Track and Basketball, 4 years, Football 3 years.
Pat Hughes: Basketball 4 years, captain senior year.
Nic Ford: Roundtable 3 years.





Molly Rockwell: Senior Class President.
Laura Purtell: Senior Class Treasurer.
Jake Koslofsky: Senior Class Vice President.
Nils Danielson: Track 4 years, Roundtable 3 years.

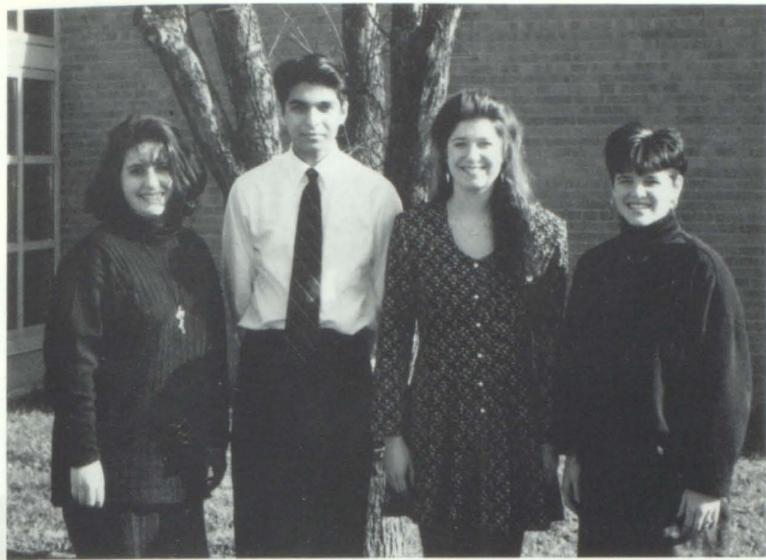
Katie Sauter: Basketball 4 years, captain senior year.
Jason Mrachina: Swimming 2 years, captain senior year.
Erin McGinnity: Softball 4 years, captain senior year.
Mike St. John: Forensics 2 years.



Katie Ellison: Roundtable 4 years.
Ana Rangel: Gymnastics 2 years, captain senior year.
Andy Boyungs: Xenolith 3 years, Editor senior year.
Heather Kulakowski: Cheerleading 4 years.

Not Pictured:
Megan Nims: Forensics 2 years.
Ha Nguyen: Dance Club 4 years, President senior year.
Stacy Shagena: Diving 4 years.





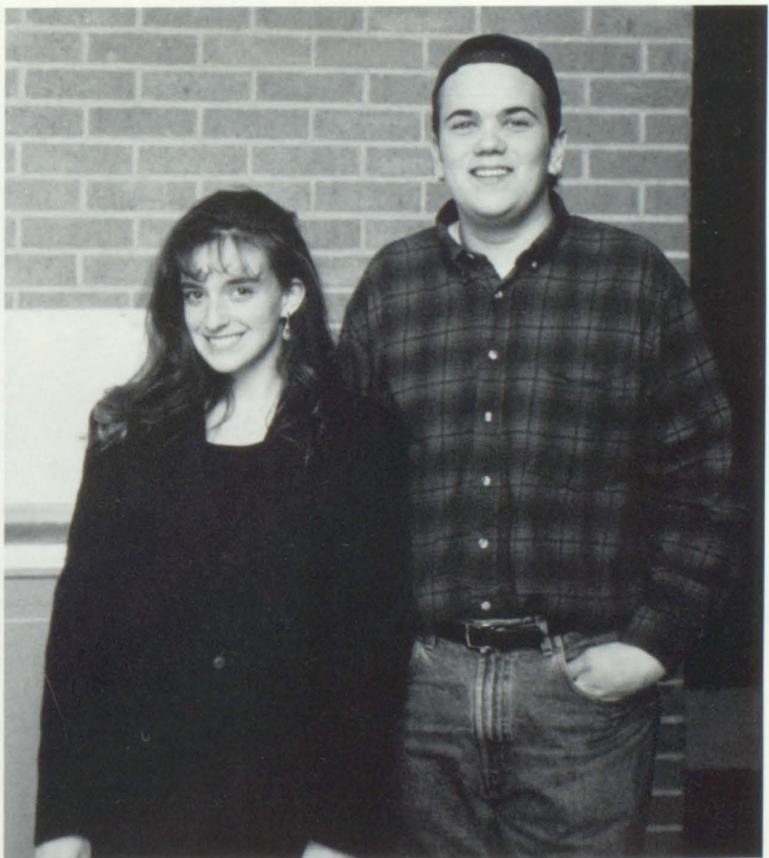
Jody Crowley: Senior Class Secretary, Track and Volleyball 4 years, captain senior year.
Sue Stone: Tennis 3 years, captain senior year.
Sheel Desai: Drama Club 3 years, Comedia 2 years, Vice President senior year, Tennis.
Anji Antonazzo: Choir 3 years, President senior year, Drama Club 4 years, President senior year.



Anji Skipton: Cheerleading 4 years.
Aaron Hayes: Roundtable 1 year.
Mindy Allen: Cheerleading 4 years.

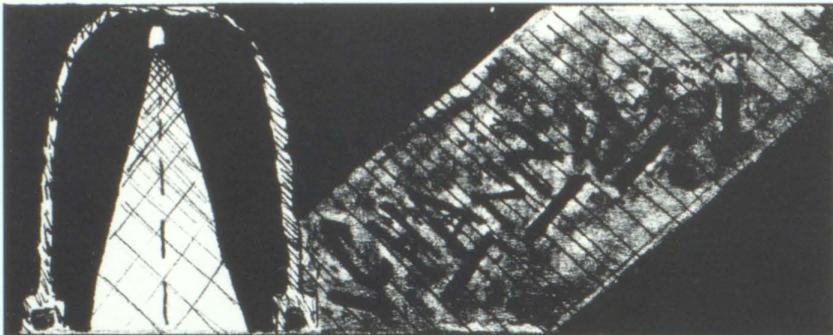


Kathleen Belknap: Lancer 3 years, Copy Editor junior year, Editor-in-Chief senior year, French Club 3 years, Secretary senior year.
Stefanie Georges: Lancer 2 years, Business Manager senior year.



Mark Dorich: Roundtable 2 years.
Mandy Phillips: Gymnastics 4 years, captain senior year.

PEOPLE



This past September the class of 1996 began an exciting four years of their lives, while the class of 1993 began their last and probably most eventful year at Kimball High School. Regardless of class rank the 1992-1993 school year was a time when happy memories were made.

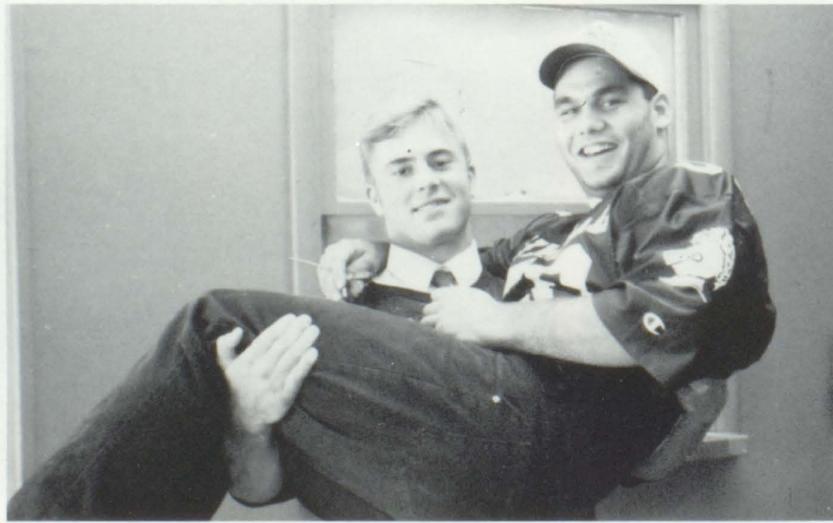
All students at Kimball are extremely open minded and respectful of the opinions and beliefs that their classmates hold. "I felt that the Kimball atmosphere really opened the door to some wonderful experiences for me. I felt as if my opinion really mattered to others. I was never afraid to say what I thought for there was always someone there who shared or understood my beliefs." Jessica Dykstra stated.

The class of 1993 accepted the classes below them with

open arms. The encouraging upperclassmen helped freshmen with their transition from Junior High to High School. As a direct result many friendships were formed between the upper and lowerclassmen.

"The Freshmen ice cream social which took place before the All-School Picnic gave me the chance to meet some very interesting Freshmen. I would have to say that this past year's Freshmen class was the most mature class I have ever seen enter the doors of Kimball." Molly Rockwell stated.

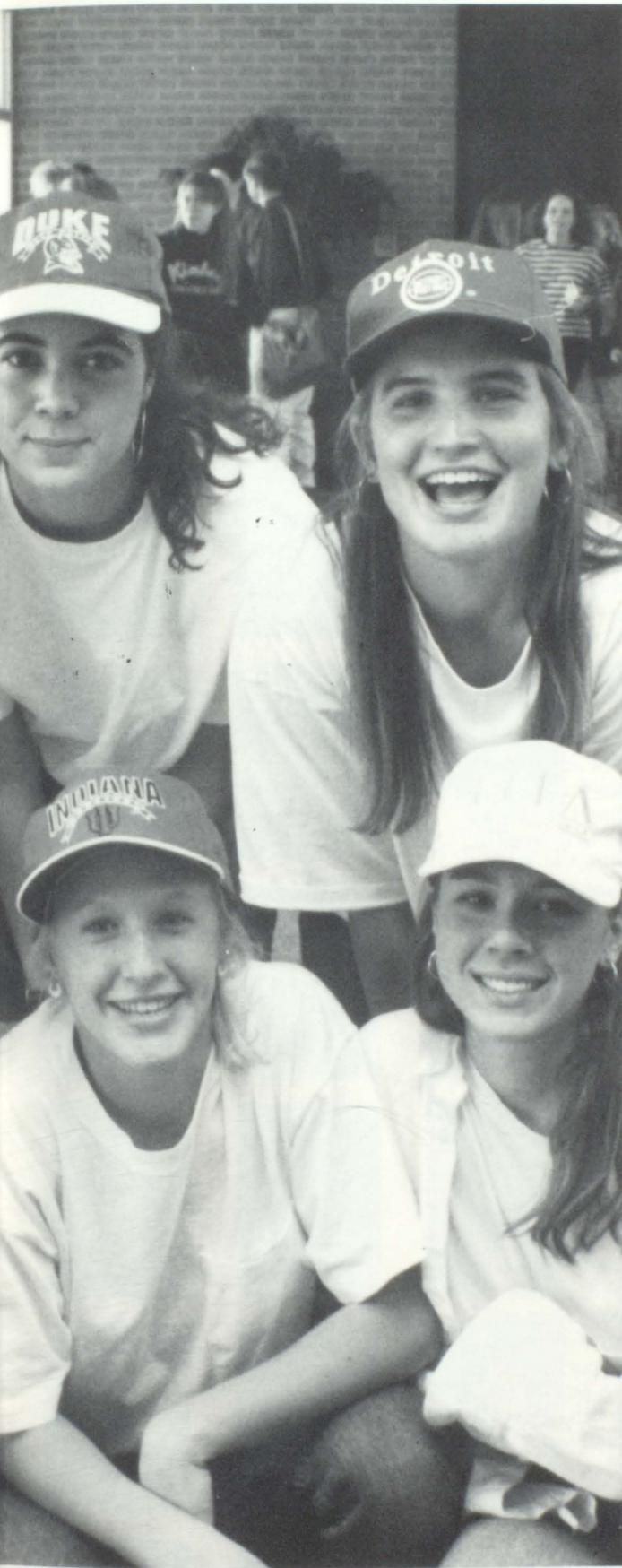
Kimball is a school filled with a diversity of people who form an exciting place to spend four years of one's life and gain a quality education on top of it.



Seniors, Ben and Erik, formed a loving bond with each other this past year.



“Quotes”



“I enjoyed my Freshmen year most out of all the years I’ve been at Kimball. I have met so many new people and have never been bored.” Mindy Allen stated.

“The best advice I can give anyone is to always be positive when it comes to school work. Even if your only goal is to graduate and move on to college you’ve got to keep your grades up so you have lots of opportunities open to you.” Jenny Rice stated.

“Don’t worry if you’re not having fun. The best four years of your life are not high school. The real excitement is yet to come.” Nicole Land stated.

“Get involved. Go to the football games. Do roundtable sponsored things.” Chris George stated

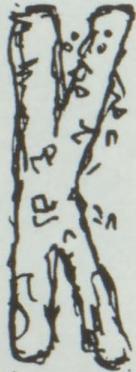
“Everyone should set goals for themselves. A positive attitude towards school produces a fun time.” Jill Bridgland said.

“Always be true to your friends. Don’t fight over stupid things—we are not in the second grade anymore. Who cares about what this or that person said.” Shannon Bacon said.



Juniors; Amy Sopata, Laura Green, April Holly, Courtney Castle, Bryn Gibson and Keri Kubicki enjoy all of the Kimball school activities. These girls all look identical in their white t-shirts and baseball caps as they show their spirit on Twin Day.

This group of Kimball High students smiles prove what fun school can really be.



Fashion

Number one on the charts

imball High School has earned its ranking on the fashion charts, with the variety ranging from T-shirts and jeans, to kilts and togs. There are some people who step out of line and wear a sweater or sweatshirt. What a fashion statement we make.

Jenny Todd said, " 'Wanna Be' clothing, we seem to have a lot of people who do that." Another comment made by Stacy Jeffery was "Tacky clothing such as pants that are way too big or striped pants and a pattern shirt." Some people think that there are no flaws in Kimball's fashion line of clothing. Everybody has their own way of dressing and their own style. There's nothing wrong with that if you're that kind of person, but some people are just born not caring what other people think. Keri Kubicki said, "I like wearing what I like not what other people like. I have my own way of dressing."

Everyone has a favorite article of clothing that they wear everyday. People who don't know you are getting sick of the shirt or pants that you wear every other day or everyday. They all wonder "Do they ever wash their clothes, do they think we don't notice that they wear it everyday?" But these people don't care, they would wear the same shirt or pant everyday until it was covered with grease if they had to. Ben McDonald's favorite piece of clothing is his flannels. Why? Because they are comfortable and versatile. One article of clothing you probably always see on Amanda Kinney is her favorite gold sweater, she has had it for five years.

"It's the most comfortable sweater I have and I have gotten quite attached to it." Jenny Todd thought that her Gap jeans were her most comfortable and favorite piece of clothing. She said she wears them as much as possible which is most of the time.

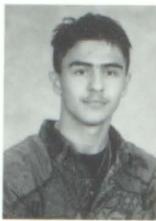
Now that we know what's in style these days lets see what people want to come back in style for the days to come. Ben McDonald's hopes for the future were pretty high but his remark

was "self washing clothes." Next time you see Keri Kubicki you might see her in bell bottoms because they are her future hopefults. Jenny Todd "Mountain men clothing, and old west stuff, I think that would look really cool." Stacy Jeffery stated "The 60's clothing style." Jenny Bartolomucci said "I like it the way it's now because everyone wears what they want whether it's grubby or over dressed, people just don't care what they wear any more."

Most people agreed that clothing these days are getting expensive. When you go out and buy a pair of jeans you're paying 38-40 dollars, for a shirt maybe 30-40 dollars, and for a pair of socks! 5-10 dollars. Come on what's going on? The best places to find these expensive clothing would be the Gap, Limited, Express, American Eagle, and J-Crew. Sarah Roldan's favorite place to shop was Sears she said she loves to buy her weedwacker and clothes at the same store. Fashion trends will come and go who knows what people will be wearing in years to come. As long as you're comfortable and happy in your own style.



Anne Ricci was disturbed by the camera during her math class.





Ahmed Abdullah
Kelly Actor
Traci Adamczyk
Scott Adams
Dominic Agosta
Chris Ahn
Sarah Alexaner



Lou Alfallah
Ed Armbruster
Rachael Ayotte
Debbie Babion
Brian Bair
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Stacie Ball
Kristin Barnett
Joe Barnhart
Jennie Bartolomucci
Paul Batulis



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Kim Bell
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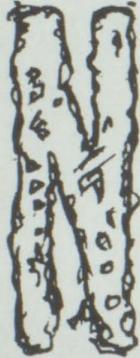
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Dennis Church
Fabiola Ciolac



Karol Clason
Norm Cluff
Amanda Conner
Charles Copeland
Derick Coulter
Dave Cramton
Rick Cromwell



Secret Identities

What The Juniors Are Referred To As

ickname: A descriptive name given instead of, or in addition to the one belonging to an individual. A nickname can be as simple as calling a girl named Suzanne, Sue or a boy named Christopher, Chris. However by the time people are Juniors in High School, nicknames often become more varied and interesting. Nicknames can be given by parents, friends, and even teachers. If a nickname fits it can stay with you a lifetime.

Hey girl, Homie, and Goofy fill the hallways. For whatever reason, friends give friends nicknames. In the Junior Class, the nicknames are often quite unusual. "Garage is my nickname," states Anne Geisler. "I earned that name by running my car into my garage." Jason McClelland is more commonly known as Mooki. He said, "It's been with me ever since elementary school when we sang a song." Bryn Gibson's friends tease her when they call her Gau. Bryn thought that gauze pads were plural so she thought that only one was a gau.

Jason Severson has been nicknamed D.W. for Dark Wing Duck. Big Girl is more formally known as Jill Novak. Jill's nickname started from her friend Telo. Christopher Schmitthausler's nickname is Dandelion. He said, "My sophomore year my friends and I were playing football in a field, and I was standing in a little patch of dandelions and the dandelions were taller than me." Because he makes up a lot of bad stories, Rusty Simons has been labeled Story Teller.

Other nicknames stem from students first names. Three examples are Lynnette "Nettie" Foshia, Ruth "Rufus"

Stone and Laura "Lauranda" Green. Lynnette, a varsity swimmer, got her nickname from one of the meets. Instead of using her full name her friends short end it. Ruth was called Rufus by Amy Forti once, then her soccer coach caught on, and it has stuck with her ever since. Laura stated, "There was a woman on the t.v. show "Studs" and Brynne said she looked like me!"

Many students get their nicknames from their last names. Stephine Miller is called Miller because, "Some guy kept cheering my last name out at a swim meet and now people call me that all the time." Chris Vlaming has been better known as Vlamster all through high school. He says, "My nickname is Vlamster just because it is." Back in third grade Amy Sopata had an

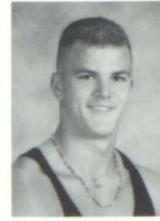
allergic reaction to a potato and had to be sent to the hospital. "Since Potato is so close to her last name she gained it as a nickname," said Courtney Castle. The whole thing was a big ordeal. It was during lunch and her whole class was watching as she was carried out on a stretcher. Matt Payne is as smooth as a junior can be. When he is on the soccer field he's like butter. From being so smooth he has gained the nickname DOCTOR PAYNE.

So many people here at Kimball have nicknames that it could get difficult to learn their real names. Whether you go by your given name or use a nickname it doesn't matter. Although nicknames are much more fun than given names, just make sure that the name you use fits your personality.

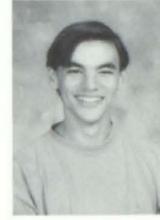


Keri Kubicki is pumpkin because she's cute and orange.





Sean Dare
Kristine Davidson
Nancy Dean
Erik Dennis
Michelle DeVries
Allen Dodson
Keith Dokho



Jamie Donegan
Beth Downie
Matt Doyle
Sonya Drayton
Mike Dugan
Brian Duval
Lisa Dybas



Jessica Dysktra
Lynne Eaton
Joshua Edwards
Steve Elliott
Emilie Ellison
Doug Emch
Connie Farley



Karen Farrar
Amy Ferrando
Paulette Poma
Marnie Fisher
Andrew Flannigan
Amy Forti
Lynnette Foshia



Jami Fresch
Sherri Fry
Steve Gagnon
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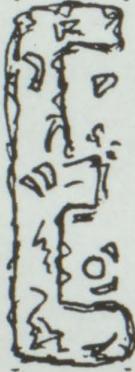
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Melissa Gidley
Steve Grant
Tricia Graziano
Laura Green
Sandy Griffin



Amy Griffiths
Ryan Grunkemeyer
Brian Guilbault
Rima Hakopian
Raymond Hall
Mark Hanna
Mona Hanna



Bryan Hargreaves
John Hartzell
Annalisa Hastings
Alexanna Hendrick
Matt Hendrickson
Melissa Hendrickson
Jason Hicks



everyone wishes that their schedule was full of them, but only one is allowed and if you are lucky, maybe two. What are they? Open hours or technically put, independent studies. Believe it or not there are even restrictions for people fortunate enough to be allowed an open hour; the one hour a person has to relax during a hectic school day. Many people don't know that you're supposed to stay in the glass hall, and if you decide to stay in your car in the parking lot, then you will be seized and escorted to where you belong by one of our beloved hall guards, or so Mrs. Gabler says. Of course you could always just leave the school property, which most people choose to do.

So, how do Juniors spend their open hours? Well the people who spend their open hours away from school found some fun and fascinating things to do with their free time. Matt Payne, Adam Taylor, and Nathan Hunt hang out together, during third hour, and the guys confessed that "We go home and watch the 'Price Is Right' and eat Tombstone pizzas." Bryan Hargreaves spends his fourth hour with Jake Brehmer and senior Aaron Hayes, "We go to Jake's house and eat, and play Super Nintendo, Street Fighter." Joletta Belton likes to grab a bite to eat during fifth hour with senior, Rob Alfallah. She said, "Rob

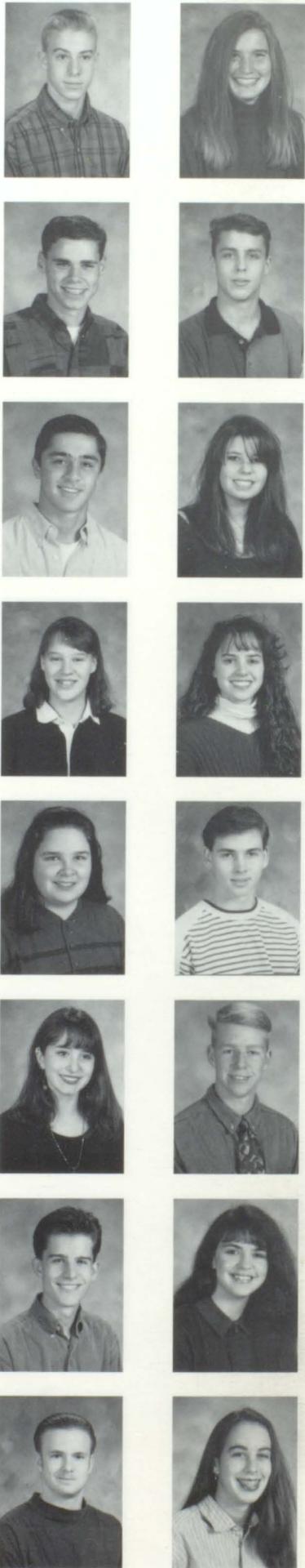
and I go to Seven-Eleven and hang out for awhile."

Some people's open hours give them a slight advantage (other than the fact that they don't have to be in school) over other students; whether it be sleeping, doing unfinished homework, getting help in difficult subjects, or just having an extended lunch period. "I usually either sleep in or do leftover homework," says both Erik Gellert and Dave Crampston. Jenny Todd cheerfully added, "I do both lunches." Steve Grant spends his open sixth hour here in Kimball's halls, "I hang out with friends and either do homework or talk, or both." Missy Gidley spends her third hour doing homework and she added, "I always get help from the chemistry goddess, Rachael!"

Thanks to our city's well spent tax dollars, many students here at Kimball are lucky enough to experience the joy of having an open hour. While many students are sitting in class absorbing the knowledge the teachers are feeding them, the ones with open hours are resting their brains. It doesn't matter exactly what you decide to do; eat, sleep, run errands, study or just sit catatonic, here's a little bit of advice, don't ask questions, just enjoy it!



Nathan Hunt, hat backwards, relaxes during his open hour.





Aland Hoermann
April Holly
Steve Holt
Rachel Hood
Joel Hoover
Ben Huber
Jim Hudgins



Nathan Hunt
Jason Jablonski
Michael Jeffers
Stacy Jeffery
Mike Johnston
Stephanie Jurva
Rob Karolak



Amar Kashat
Sally Kaufman
Aaron Kelley
Calleen Kenna
Jennifer Kerr
Steve Kratz
Keri Kubicki



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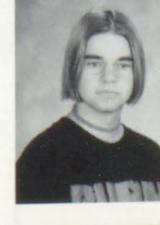
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Steven Mindy
Janelle Moir
Amy Moore



Chris Moritz
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Scott Moses
Amanda Mueller
Demir Muftari
Scott Nelsen



Thomas Novack
Jill Novak
Jeff O'Grady
Lisa Oleniczak
Brian Olivier
Brent Olson
Paul Oppenheim

Hurray!

The Junior Class and All Their Spirit



pirit in your class is something everyone should have, especially juniors. With only one year left before graduation, getting the hang of it should be if anything, easy. There are many areas to participate in and all represent class spirit. Float meetings associated with Homecoming is one of the best examples. "We had a lot of people show up to work on the float, and everyone worked well and quickly to make the best float ever. We had so much fun that nobody wanted to leave," interjected Chris George.

Another way spirit is demonstrated within a class is Powder Puff Football. The juniors excelled in this area, in that when the going got tough the tough got going.

This past year proved to be some what difficult for the juniors, but they stuck together and pulled through it. Not only did the juniors play a marvelous game but they tied with the seniors after a long hard-fought game with a score of 12-12.

Besides Powder Puff, there are many other sports to get involved in, either by cheering or by playing. "Since most juniors are on Varsity now, it lets us really get into the game and cheer for them," Amy Forti replied. Whether in the stands or in the game, sports is definitely an area where juniors show their class spirit. Extra-curricular activities also involves class spirit. Many juniors are involved in S.E.A., Varsity Club and

S.A.D.D. Whether its on the court or helping the environment, juniors are everywhere throughout Kimball.

In every class, one will find the extremists ... people who will do anything to get a crowd pumped up at a game. Almost any junior will say that Amy Forti is a prime example of this. "The craziest thing I ever did was at a Silverdome game. I was the only one in the stands yelling spirit cheers to Dondero after the score was 21-0!"

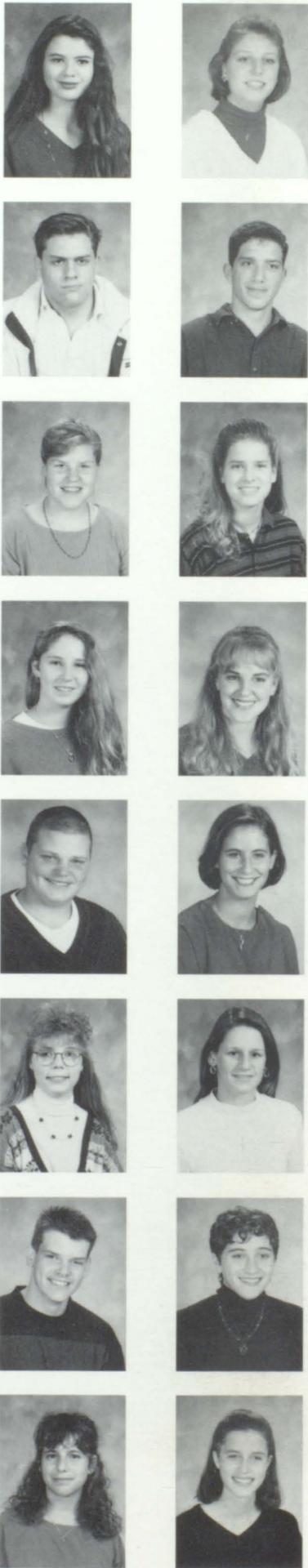
The junior class is also very close, "Everyone is so close! It's like we have all known each other for years, which is true with a lot of people, but when somebody is new in our class, we reach out to them to make them feel comfortable,"

Kristin Barnett casually remarked. The closeness of the junior class has helped to form friendships that will last far beyond Kimball.

As one reminisces about the last three years in high school, it is clearly shown that the junior class has made a big impact by their enthusiasm in everything. As senior year approaches just around the corner, juniors' faces are all smiles because they know that they are the very best when it comes to class spirit.



Nicole Zimmerman and Andrea Ray stop to smile for the Junior Class.





Lynn Opperman
Jennifer Parisieu
Matt Payne
Jane Piao
Nicole Pinon
Dan Polsgrove
Jeremiah Porter



Marc Porzondek
John Price
Sandi Price
Amy Pronouost
Charity Proulx
Rebecca Rusnica
Carlos Quinones



Hillerie Ragan
Andrea Ray
Rene Rayfield
Kim Regan
Corey Reiser
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Anne Ricci



Marsha Risch
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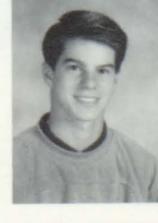
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Jason Severson
Kevin Seymour
Michele Sharpe



Sean Showers
Katie Silvio
Stacey Simkiss
Russell Simons
Matt Skwira
Barbara Sluss
Jim Smith



Rebecca Smith
Amy Sopata
Rich Soubliere
Chuck Spenceley
Michelle Sperow
Mike Sprinkle
Jennifer Sporer

What's Your Favorite Holiday?

Juniors explain their feelings about holidays; from Christmas to Valentine's Day.

Everyone has their favorite song, their favorite color, and all those other common favorite things. And everyone has a favorite holiday, too. Some people enjoy Christmas the most because it is the holiday which gets the most time off from school. Other people like Halloween most because of the time honored tradition of begging people for candy and then getting sick on it later that night.

"My favorite holiday is the traditional Christmas. A Christmas where there is a good 5-6 inches of snow on the ground outside. A Christmas where there is a fire in our fire place. A Christmas where the cat doesn't knock down the Christmas tree. These are all examples of my views of a traditional Christmas," states Courtney Castle.

Anne Geisler agrees, "Christmas is my favorite holiday. I enjoy shopping for others. I mean, I enjoy giving a gift that one will really appreciate. I really look forward to Christmas morning when I watch my family open the gifts which I've bought or, in some cases, made."

While one's birthday isn't really considered a holiday, some juniors here at Kimball felt that their birthday was their favorite holiday. "My birthday is my favorite holiday. I enjoy receiving gifts on Christmas, but for every gift I get, I have to buy one for someone else. When it's my birthday, it's me who is getting

catered to. I guess our family really makes a big deal about birthdays. Overall, I enjoy receiving gifts," Chris George said.

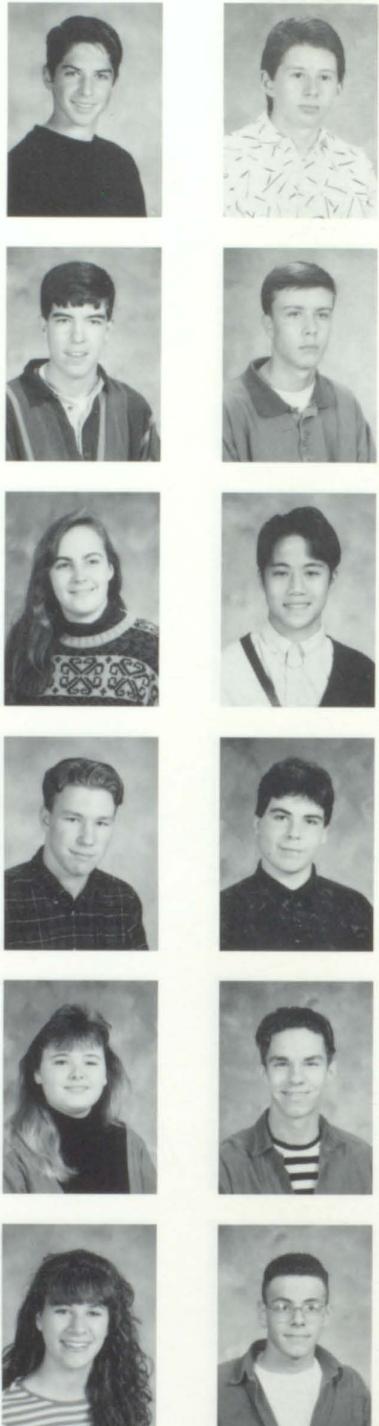
Valentine's Day is also a fun time of the year for many students. "I love Valentine's Day. Remember in grade school, everyone made Valentines for everyone else and then we would have a big party and distribute them. We would all have those shoe boxes, which we decorated all pretty to put the Valentines we received in. That was the best. Well, Valentines Day is still the greatest, regardless of whether or not I have a girlfriend. My mom and dad usually celebrate with us kids so everything turns out good," says Chris Ahn.

"My favorite holidays are Valentines Day and Halloween. You really have got to have a girlfriend/boyfriend to enjoy Valentines Day. But Halloween is an all around fun time. I don't think I've ever missed going out on Halloween. I always had the best costumes, too. I remember 3 years in a row I won the best overall costume at my grade school. It was the most fun," Vicki Low states.

While Christmas and Valentines Day were the most mentioned by students, all the rest followed close behind.



Vicki and Jenny enjoy being Juniors



It's evident by the smiles on Kim and Jenny's faces that their Junior year is the best.



Pat Stack
Jim Stange
Kim Steele
Autuma Steward
Ruth Stone
Marty Strohm
Jay Swan



Sean Tangney
Adam Taylor
Amy Taylor
Nichole Taylor
Pat Thomas
Audra Thompson
Jennifer Todd



Jennifer Tracy
Didier Trinh
Becky Van Allen
Scott Vantorre
Eric Vasseur
Chris Vecchi
Brandon Vertrees



Kevin Vincent
Mario Vivio
Chris Vlaming
Ken Vogt
Elin Warn
Jamie Webster
Drew Weidner



Kelly White
Steve Whyard
Eric Wiederhold
Kim Wille
Nicole Williams
Amy Wistow
David Woodward



Allison Yolkiewicz
Joe Zadorsky
Nicole Zimmerman
Jason Curtis
Ken Gasicke
Jaime Hennigan
Sarah Hueni



Tina Jankowski
Kelly Morrison
Curt Olmstead
Stacey Rickard
Lisa Watts



The Birth Of A Sophomore

Older And Wiser Sophomores Reflect On Their Lives

nter the world of the sophomore. Slightly more sophisticated than a freshman, but without the importance of an upperclassman, sophomores live in a world of their own. But how does life differ with being a sophomore? The moment a person becomes a sophomore, does he gain some mystical insight that alludes the young freshman? Does life change all that much, or are things exactly the same? Days of classes and homework continuing from the beginning of time until the end? Who knows? Only the sophomore does.

Here in the world of the sophomore, life changes very little from that of a freshman. Or does it? According to Renee Dalley, sophomores are more involved. "I have more time and I'm more comfortable with the school and its activities. Now I can be more involved."

Do sophomores remember what it was like to be a freshman, the lowest on the totem pole? Most sophomores agree with Renee, "Of course, I pick on the new freshmen. If I had to go through all the teasing, so should they. Sophomores are definitely more mature!"

Do sophomores still feel lost in the crowds of high school? Shannon Cromwell claimed, "No." "You know almost everyone when you're a sophomore." She also felt that, "There aren't as many new people to meet."

Classes are different now, too, for sophomores. Long gone are the days of gym and I.P.S. Sophomores now fill

their time with Spanish and Geometry. Danielle Aboud, when asked about her schedule replied, "It's the same as last year only my classes are much harder."

It's possible that sophomore classes are more difficult than freshmen classes. Or perhaps, sophomores have gained a more mature outlook and have realized that good grades play an important role in determining their futures.

Of course, sophomores spend time thinking of and pursuing the opposite sex, going to dances, and finally progressing to the final step; going out. But according to some sophomores, there are problems with this normal routine. Karen Perry said, "There were better looking guys last year than this year." When she was asked about dating, Jamie Ruf-

fles was upset because, as she put it, "My boyfriend's graduated!" Hopefully love will return to these unhappy victims. As the saying goes, "There are plenty of fish in the sea." In a school the size of Kimball, there are plenty of fish. Sometimes a person just has to look under all of the rocks in the ocean, that's all.

Sophomores seem to have a more worldly view of life than they did last year. With each passing high school year, their ideas should get broader, and their experiences greater. In a world of many possibilities, the sky's the limit.

With the wisdom the sophomores have gained, they can share it with the freshmen. The question is however, will they? Hopefully, last year's freshmen will make it to their junior year.



Molly Ozias and Andrea Bowers are happy to be sophomores.





Danelle Aboud
Jamie Adams
Jason Adams
Miho Akutagawa
Travis Allor
Sara Alman
Tarek Anandan



Andrea Andrzek
Erin Angus
Kelly Aronson
Jessica Baccus
Jennifer Bachelder
Tracy Bagley
Doug Baldwin



Nadia Balint
Shannon Beauchamp
Sharon Belfi
Raymond Bell
Ian Belli
Christina Beutel
Sarika Bhatnagar



Stacy Blake
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Bill Blonsky
Andrea Bowers
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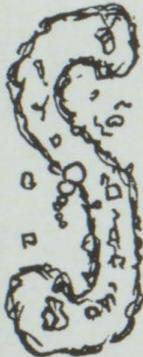
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Stacey Connolly
Erin Conrad
Jeff Cooley
Molly Copeland
Brian Craft
Shannon Cromwell
Renee Dalley



Hanging With The Buddies

What It Is That The Sophomores And Friends Do?!?!

Sophomores are faced with one of the biggest tasks of their high school social life when they enter the tenth grade. They have to find a place to hang out with their friends. Not only that, but the place has to be affordable, accessible, and most of all, acceptable. Now, where does one find this place?

It seems that the most common place to hang out is the mall. Almost all of the sophomores said that, but the reasons behind it were somewhat different.

"I go to Universal Mall for the \$1.50 shows," Pat Evoie said.

Another popular thing to do with sophomore friends involves sports. While Dana Smith and Carrie McMonagle play basketball, Lisa Howard can be found skiing. "I ski down fiberglass buildings," Lisa declared.

And if sophomores aren't playing the sports, then they're out supporting them. Many of them admitted that they could be found at a Kimball athletic event. Bashar Hasso is likely to be found at a soccer game, while Michelle Ray and Karen Perry go to football games.

Not only do sophomores support Kimball, but they support the rest of Royal Oak's enterprises as well. "I go to downtown Royal Oak a lot," Melissa Pagel said.

Brynne Metzger and her friends support Royal Oak, too. "We go to the

zoo and to the Sweet Shoppe downtown," she declared.

However, some sophomores don't just stick around Royal Oak in their free time. They use those great little or big things that take people from place to place. Sophomores drive. But while Shannon Cromwell and Trina Toarmino just drive around, Leighann Doan and Richie Spencer keep a certain destination in mind. "We cruise Gratiot" they stated.

A lot of people do many different things. Nicole Ferguson likes, "Going up to the boonies and going camping."

And Chad Streetter enjoys, "Going to lovely places where God hangs out."

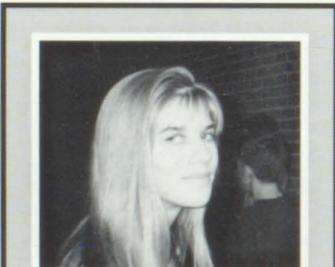
But what is the most common thing to do with friends?

Party of course!

Now if Alex Wright was going to a party where would it be? "I go to Kimball and Dondero parties, and I meet new people from other schools," he admitted.

Krystal Bellware, however, extends her boundaries a little bit more. "I go to parties in Ferndale and St. Clair Shores," she said.

Well there it is. Where sophomores go with their friends and what they do. Between partying, supporting Royal Oak's community, and going to the malls, it seems like the class of 1995 is pretty busy!!!



Cindy Buddrius's weekend thoughts make her smile.

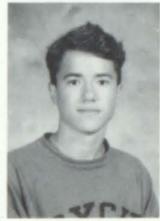




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Sergio Espinoza



Timothy Evans
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Jason Fisher



Kristin Fitzpatrick
Jessica Flynn
Michael Folian
Jennifer Fresard
Jessica Frincke
David Frohardt-Lane
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Jill Georgiou
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Dawn Gibson
Laura Gilbert
Cheryl Gonda
Jessica Goodman



Dave Goulette
Colleen Grady
Amy Granke
Lisa Granke
Maureen Graustein
Heather Graley
Vinnie Grazioli



Scott Grimm
Amanda Gross
Chani Hampson
Jill Hanson
Tamika Hardman
Bashar Hasso



Music

Sophomores Got The Beat

ow do most sophomores manage to relieve themselves of increasing pressures (parents, tests, homework, and job related stress) of everyday high school life? While some bang their heads against the wall and others scream till they shatter glass, most sophomores turn the dial to their favorite radio station or pop in a tape of their favorite group and unwind.

The sophomore class had a very wide variety of musical tastes, ranging from the wail of hard rock like Van Halen, the alternative style of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, to the soothing sounds of classical like Bach. The sophomores seemed to listen to rock the most frequently. They jammed to the tunes of groups like: The Black Crowes, Led Zeppelin, and The Steve Miller Band. Rap music is still alive with such groups as: Public Enemy, Arrested Development, N. W. A, and Sir-Mix-A-Lot. Alternative music such as: Pearl Jam, Depeche Mode, and The Cure, was listened to by the least amount of sophomores.

Without being content with just listening to their favorite groups, sophomores turned to music videos. Through technology, the music industry is able to produce a wide variety of videos on television. Such stations as: MTV, VH1, and BET, but, one also has to have the luxury of cable television to enjoy two out of the three music video stations. Amy Lambert said, "Too Funky," by George Micheal is my favorite video because it has lots of cool models in it." Other favorite videos included

"Jeremy" by Pearl Jam and "This Used To Be My Playground" by Madonna. "Madonna's video," "This Used To Be My Playground" is my favorite video. I liked the movie and what the song has to say," said Daphne Lung.

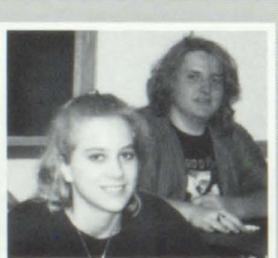
There are only a handful of Kimball students who are lucky enough to get tickets to see their favorite groups in concert. There are many performance theaters in the Royal Oak area but ticket prices keep on going up and it is harder to afford to spend an evening or day at a concert. Sean Martin said, "I went to Lolla-

palooza 2, my favorite group, Pearl Jam, headlined." Sophomore, Andrea Bowers, casually replied about her concert experience, "I saw the Black Crowes in concert, they played rock and roll with a little bit of soul." Unfortunately there are those who aren't as

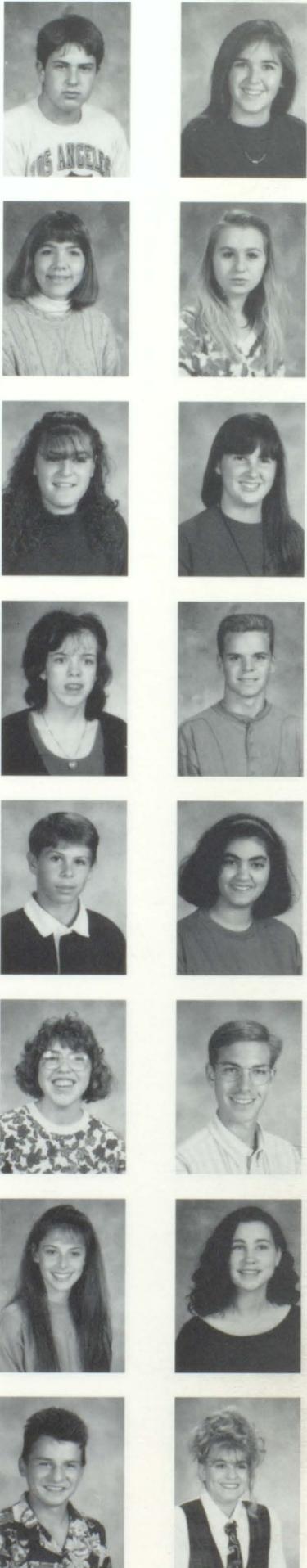
lucky, such as Megan McKnight, "I've never been to a concert!!!"

"I listen to 102.7, hard rock, what else is there!?" exclaimed Matt McCatty. There are also many different radio stations to choose from. Stations like hard rock, alternative stations like 88.7, and top forty stations like 99.5. "I listen to 99.5 and all other stations, except for country and classical ones," admitted Laura Sage.

Musical tastes change with the passing of time, you never know, sometime in the future you could hear a musical version of Sir Mix-A-Lot's "Baby Got Back" or see Pearl Jam's video "Jeremy" labeled classic rock.



Molly Ozias takes her mind from the music she is humming.





Matt Heath
Sandra Heikkinen
Micheal Henke
Christine Henry
Al Hernadi
Emily Hetrick
Joe Higgins



Meanie Higgins
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Aaron Holloway
David Holtzland
Crystal Horn
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Lisa Howard



Dawn Howell
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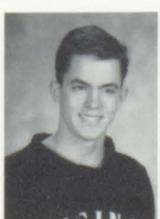
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Laura Keisoglu
Michelle Kent
Amber Kistler



Kimberly Kmiecik
Seth Kollins
Richard Kovacik
Jeff Kozlowski
Andrea Kutter
Julie La Forest
Amy Lambert



Jamie Lang
Brenda Lantz
Coleen Latella
Jason Laws
Angie Leblang
David Lee
Matthew Lichtle



Cristian Lilac
Rebecca Livingston
Tonya Lukasik
Daphne Lung
Angela Luxon
Sara Lyon
Jennifer Manderchia

Sophomores Earn Their Keep

Sophomores tell all about their jobs

he one thing that all high school students need is money and sophomores are just starting to realize that their allowances just are not enough. What this means for some is that they will go without a few things, but for the responsible Sophomores here at Kimball, they realize that this means getting a job.

What are some of the things that these sophomores need the extra cash for? Laura Keisoglou said, "I baby-sit for a ten month old baby so I can come to all the cool Kimball events."

Of course supporting all your fellow Knights is chic, but that's not what most of the sophomores get jobs for. It was found that in order to keep up with the cool fads, Kimball Sophomores needed lots of cash for those expensive clothes.

"My parents give me a lot of money and I spend most of it on clothes," said Stephanie Samalis.

Of course, most parents aren't that generous and that forces their kids into the work force early. The job of choice for most of the sophomores was as Laura said, babysitting. Emily Preston, a very enthusiastic sophomore needed more than just a baby-sitting income in order to afford all the necessities of sophomore life. "My parents give me some money each week for doing little things around the house, like cleaning my room and folding all of my clothes, which is what I would have to do any way. I'll also mow some of my neighbor's lawns once in a while when I'm really running low on funds."

Dave Devorkian is also a young

entrepreneur. "I send out flyers at the beginning of each spring to see who wants me to mow their lawn. I make a lot of money over the spring and summer and that lasts me throughout the school year but that will probably change when I get my own car."

Jill Bridgland needs a lot of money. She has her own car to pay for and she buys more clothes than Hudsons sells in a year. "I'd say that you can never have enough money. I go through money as if I were breathing air. Right now I work at Little Caesar's Pizza Playland up at Clawson Center on 14 Mile. But that doesn't even come close to enough money for me. In the last six months I've just about emptied my bank account." So have many others, Jill.

Katie Smith has an expensive hobby; she likes to take a lot of pictures. When asked how she paid for all of that expensive camera equipment her reply was, "When I started to really get in to photography, my parents would foot the bill for all of the film and developing of it. After a while, though, it got to be a little too much. I go through a roll or two of film every couple of days and now I get to pay for most of it. So now I have a job up a Nero's Pizza with Dawn Cambell.

Some of the kids in the sophomore class have already seen the need for a job. But now, with most of the kids in the Class of '95 now reaching that magic age of 16, many more Sophomores will soon see the need for a job in their future.



Emily Preston enjoys the money earned from babysitting.

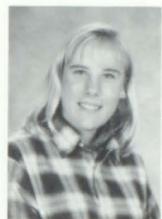




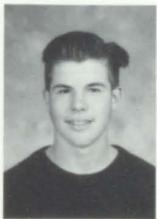
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Elizabeth Mawhinney
James McCann
Matt McCatty



Melissa McDougall
Lisa McGinnity
Danielle McIntyre
Tami McKee
Megan McKnight
Myron McMillin
Carrie McMonagle



Joe Messing
Brynne Metzger
Ivan Midlam
Jenni Miller
Ryan Moir
Amy Moll
Michaela Monaghan



Naoko Moore
Jamie Morrow
Carly Moritz
Kelly Morrison
Neal Mozdierz
Stephanie Nafso
Dena Norrow



Tara Nichols
Nicole Norris
John O'Brien
Derek Oh Man
Jennifer Onstead
Elizabeth Oppenheim
Amy Osborne



Liel Owens
Molly Ozias
Nancy Page
Melissa Pagel
Amy Palomer
Jillian Parnos
Ann Paruch



Tracy Payne
Katya Peregoud
Karen Perry
Keith Perry
Jamie Pettibone
Mike Phillips
Robert Piao



Scrumptious

Sophomores Consume Time at Lunch

unchtime, fifty minutes of pure freedom right in the middle of every student's busy day. Nothing else to worry about but filling your stomach with the typical favorites: pizza, breadsticks, burgers, Doritos, or french fries. Whatever the case may be, every student needs some mode of transportation to get to their lunch time destination.

In most situations sophomores do not have cars but, some are lucky enough to have older friends or early birthdays, and are able to venture out into the restaurant scene. "Jay Swan has a car and sometimes he takes me and some of my friends out to lunch, other times we just walk somewhere." Jaime Ruffles said. Transportation is the biggest factor concerning whether or not students stay at school or go out. "I walk to Tanya's or anywhere my feet will take me because I do not have a car." Shana Thomas stated.

Tania's is a popular place for students to go to lunch because of the convenient location and one can buy lunch without spending a lot of money. "I spend as much money as I can mooch off my friends or other people," claimed Jeff Cooly. Money can play a large role in where a student chooses to go for lunch. Whether a sophomore goes to McDonalds for the \$3.11 for the Big Mac Extra Value Meal, to Rally's for their Combo Meal, or to the cafeteria, if one does not have money then, he or she cannot eat. Unless of course they thought ahead and packed a lunch. "I

get lunch money from my parents at the beginning of the week so I can eat a good, greasy lunch all week long," Coleen Latella said. The cafeteria, that large room bustling with excitement. The sound of gossip and the smell of pizza fill the air. "I like eating in the cafeteria, it is sort of exciting!" exclaimed Andrea Andrzejak. Some vicious rumors always fly about the taste of the cafeteria food but,

Dani McIntyre claims, "The pizza and fries are great."

Is there enough time??? Even though the lunch hour has been extended within the last couple of years to forty-five minutes, most students believe it could never be enough time. "Of course the lunch period is not long enough, I have

to finish all of the day's homework." Stefanie Nafso said. Jeff StAndre disagrees, "There is plenty of time to eat and to be in class on time but, I am sure I would not mind having the period somewhat longer."

Throughout the years, lunch has become a forgotten daily ritual. Previously, it had been reserved for a nutritious meal but, has been lowered to a snack time by students. "I eat candy bars at lunch because they are cheap, fast, and good." said Jeff Watson. "I would eat healthy but, I do not have time to pack a good nutritious lunch." said Megan McKnight.

No matter how Sophomores spend their lunch period they all end the same, and back to class they go.



Chrissy Roldan and Michelle Ray share lunch time together





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Danny Plotzke
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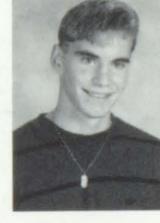
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Andy Roye
Jaime Ruffles



David Rumsey
Nicole Ruth
Laura Sage
Stephanie Samalis
Lisa Samson
Rikki Marie Sarmiento
Jake Sarna



Jaclyn Sauter
James Sawicki
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Megan Schalm
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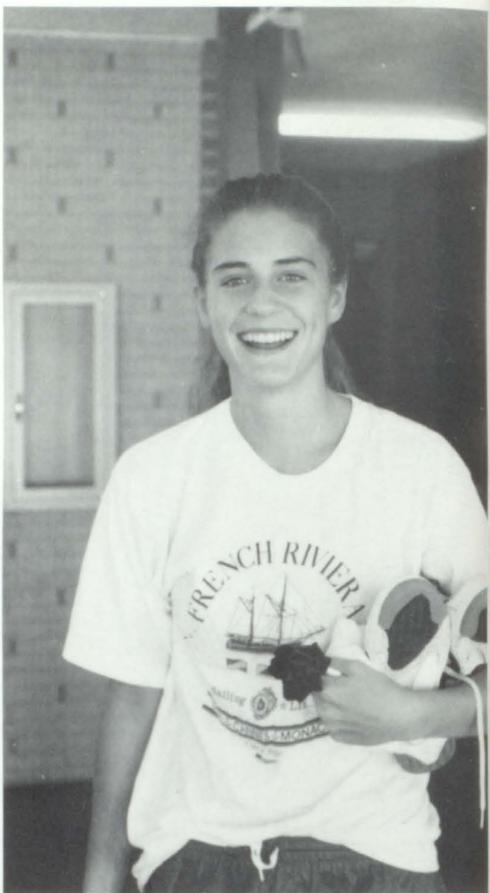


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Jeremy Swanson
Mark Swencki

Michelle Ray wanders out into the glass hall while waiting for basketball practice to begin.



Speaking Their Minds

Sophomores speak out on their picks for the '92 election



ush, Clinton, or Perot. These are the choices pondered by most Americans, 18 years and older, on November third. But what about us younger people, don't we get a choice? I guess not, so here is a chance for sophomores to speak out on who they would put in the White House if they were the age of 18.

Picking a President is not an easy job, you must weigh each issue and how the candidates address each issue. The Presidential candidates traveled around the country speaking to crowds about how they plan to solve the issues at hand.

When voting there are many types of attitudes towards who the voter would cast their vote for. Most sophomores based their decision on the issues each candidate supported. "I would choose George Bush because he is against abortion and because I love how he uses his hands," Laura Sage said.

"I am for Bill Clinton because he sounds good and I am sick of Bush for getting us into this big hole," stated Eric Jones, who like some sophomores, cast his vote because of the negative aspects of the other candidates. Katie Smith said, "I would vote for Bill Clinton because everyone else has the wrong attitude for the American people." Matt McCatty weighed both the positive side of each candidate and the negative side of each candidate. He said, "I would vote for George Bush because he is the most qualified. Bill Clinton only says what people want to hear from him, and H. Ross Perot does not have enough experience to be an effective President of our country."

A few sophomores, like Alan Brown, are strictly geared towards one political

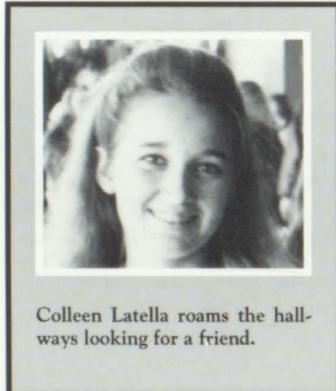
party. Alan said, "I would vote for George Bush because he belongs to the Republican Party. The reason I would not vote for any of the other candidates is because they are not Republican."

The smallest percentage of sophomores were voting for H. Ross Perot. Perot is running for President under an independent party. "H. Ross Perot is straight to the point and a good leader. George Bush has the military experience with the Desert Storm War and all, but I still would not vote for him," stated Christopher Collrin.

Most of the sophomores watched at least some of the three debates that were broadcast on TV. The last debate was held in East Lansing on the Michigan State University campus right here in our home state. Most of the sophomores who watched the debates

agreed on which of the three candidates made the biggest impression. Laura Sage put it best when she said, "H. Ross Perot made the biggest impression on me at the debates because he spent time talking about the issues and not bad mouthing the other candidates, like George Bush and Bill Clinton were doing to each other." The sophomores along with the rest of the school participated in having a mock election. The results of the school wide election was as follows: George Bush came in a distant third with only 241 votes; H. Ross Perot came in a close second with 379 votes; and Bill Clinton edged out Perot for the first place victory spot with a grand total of 426 votes.

The election results placed Clinton as the new president of the United States, good luck to him and to our country.



Colleen Latella roams the hallways looking for a friend.



Even after school, Molly Ozias performs in front of the camera.



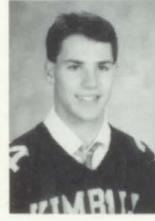
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Kelly VanWyck
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Daniel Vlasic
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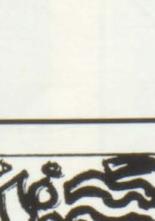
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Jennifer McAdoo
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Sara Palmer
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Say Anything

Freshmen Terms

any people use different words and phrases to express themselves. Hip, groovey, far out, these are not words used today but they were "hip" way back in "the olden days". Just as we've matured through our years here in the hallowed halls of Kimball High School, so has our use of language.

In many areas, the language has progressed. Paul Rice says, "Surfer slang words are out; they just don't sound right." In other cases, after being exposed to the many different people here at Kimball, a person acquires a new vocabulary.

We have picked up our language from all things around us, ever since birth. Everything from our parents, to friends, and the media, influences our talk.

Our parents control and try to condition our speech to be proper and adult. While the media teaches us words like "schwing".

As fads change, words do also, and as

Christy McFarland puts it, "Never say 'psych' or 'not'; it just doesn't work." There are many phrases that have become fads in everyday life. As Jami Raby says, 'Get a life', and 'ask me if I care', are so natural, they just flow right out." As you walk through the halls here at Kimball and tune into the many conversations happening, you'll find yourself hearing a lot of things that may have you asking, "What did you say?" Don't try to keep up, it will all be different tomorrow. Here are some popular sayings of today:



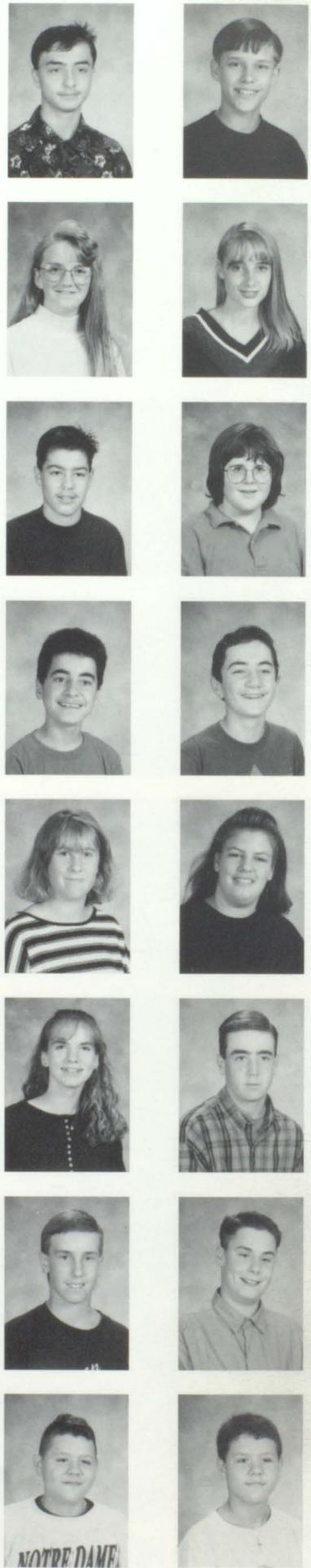
Julie Lewis keeps up with freshmen slang by taking notes.

Katie Green - "No way"
Rachael Cody - "Not"
Kelly Morrison - "OH MY GOD"
Christina Higby - "Way"
Melissa Porter - "Yama"
Stephanie Brainard - "Dude"
Nicole Hanna - "Iffy"
Mike Bida - "Filth"

Tom Boyungs - "Dirt"



Ashley Lybolt and Laura Parkinson are catching up on the freshmen slang that echoes through the hallway.



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Ali Abdullah
Kris Adamczyk
Britt Adams
Lucas Alexander
Ben Amell
Amie Atherholt
Don Bacon



Courtney Baker
Michelle Baker
Janelle Baldwin
Kenne Ballantyne
Heather Barnhart
Carla Beaubien
Perry Beaubien



John Begeny
Meghan Belanger
Daylan Benner
Carrie Bennett
Mike Bida
Dennis Bienkowski
Karyn Bitnias



John Bitti
Kalven Bitti
Lisa Boledovich
Lindsay Bordy
Tom Boyungs
Brian Bradley
Stephanie Brainerd



Jenny Brake
Kathy Brittle
Maria Brummel
Meghan Burau
Shannon Butterbaugh
Evan Butris
Sadie Buyse



Megan Cain
Chris Caldwell
Geoff Camp
Courtney Carver
Kristianna Catanese
Molly Chagnon
Randi Chapman



Keith Chase
Mike Church
Katie Churchill
Kristin Clague
Shaun Clark
Nathan Cleminson
Rachael Cody



Don Combs
Gregg Combs
Kellie Conlin
Adam Conrad
Jeff Couzens
Paul Creson
Shawn Crouse

It's Not So Bad

Freshmen Talk About High School

eing new is always a nail biting experience. Being new as a freshman is something every kid has to go through. On the first day of school a freshman will try on five different outfits to make sure that one will make a lasting impression. Girls fix and re-fix hair, and try on different types of make-up. All freshmen wonder what kind of friends they will make, who they will share a locker with, and who they will eat lunch with. One of the biggest questions in the minds of freshmen is "Will I be part of the "in" crowd or somewhere else in the social scene?" After a few days of wondering the hallways and knowing exactly where to go for a particular class, freshmen soon discover that high school isn't so bad - in fact, it could be fun!

For freshmen, high school rewards them with more respect and freedom, but along with high school comes the teachers and the homework - more than ever before. Denny Bienkoski comments that the biggest difference between junior high and high school is the size and the work, while Gwynna Hoerman says that the people and

the atmosphere are the biggest difference for her.

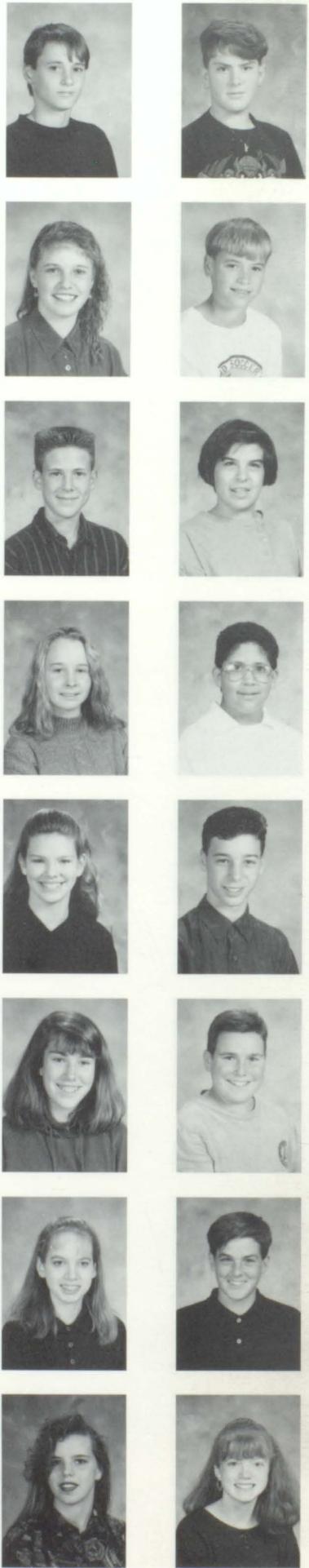
Some freshmen do not have the comfort of knowing somebody else. Katie Fisher is totally new to the Royal Oak area. Katie moved here from Knoxville, Tennessee and says that she loved Kimball from the beginning because everybody is really nice. Although Katie misses her friends in Tennessee she is definitely glad to be at Kimball.

When discussing the best difference between junior high and high school Sheevani Dessai says that "older guys are everywhere!" Amie Atherholt says that the best difference for her is the freedom to leave campus for lunch.

While many freshmen agree that being the youngest is the worst part about high school, others say that all the homework is the worst. Being the youngest is always a trial, but one has four years to enjoy high school. Four years to mature and discover who they are while creating lasting memories.



Kristy Stock had an easy time adjusting on the first day of high school.





Charles Cupp
Gerald Curtis
Shawna Czene
Cara Daniel
Krista Daniel
Julie Davenport
Terri Deese



Shanon Delong
Ryan Demont
Sara Deneweth
Derick Derner
Sheevani Desai
Dan Dodson
Laura Donaldson



Steve Drake
Deanna Drews
Chad Duddles
Jessica Dufloth
Suzanne Dulong
Patrick Dyjewski
Jared Dykstra



Dawn Eddens
Josh Ellerby
Mark Elliot
Amanda Ellison
Brian Ellison
Jenna Elwart
Mark Engelberts



Tera Engelsman
John Fairchild
Tamsen Fantucci
Sara Farmer
Joslin Feinauer
Christa Fisher
Katie Fisher



Molly Flanigan
Jonathan Folian
Justin Folk
Laurie Folliis
Jason Foster
Jason Fuquay
Nick Gardiner



Kelly Garnett
Aaron Garrison
Drew Gellasch
Jaclyn Georgiou
Sara Godsell
Randy Goldsworthy
Jeremy Goodman



Angela Gouin
Katie Green
Jennifer Grice
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Erin Guindon
David Hagan
Aaron Halfacre

Memorable Moments

Brave freshmen tell embarrassing moments



ave you ever had an embarrassing moment? Well we asked some freshmen to tell us their moments, and I'll bet you've never had an embarrassing moment quite like these freshmen.

Susie Shaw, a freshman cheerleader, told us her unforgettable moment was just this year at one of the freshmen football games. "I did my front hand-spring and I fell on my face in front of everyone," says Susie. "Everyone was laughing at me. I couldn't believe it!"

Another freshman, Tom Parks told us about his embarrassing moment. "My pants fell down in the middle of an eighth grade football game," said Tom. Well that about says it all!

Eighth grade seemed to have been a popular time to have embarrassing moments, according to these freshmen. "Missing one of the easiest shots in basketball," was Shaun Clark's most memorable moment. "In an eighth grade basketball game against Chuchill, I missed a half court breakaway lay-up."

One freshmen, who shall remain nameless, told us that she about died when, "I was in a stall in the bathroom when someone walked in." I know I would want to remain anonymous too if that happened to me.

Ryan Payne recalls his embarrassing moment when he was just learning to ride a two-wheeler. "I ran into a stop sign with my bike," says Ryan. "Then I got up and started kicking my bike like it was the bike's fault."

A few freshmen replied anonymously to this survey, with good reason. "I saw my best friend's brother walk out of the shower," said an embarrassed freshman girl. Last summer another anonymous freshman girl said "Someone threw a football at me and I tripped on it and broke my arm." "Once, I walked up in front of my fifth grade teacher, and I just fell down," recalls a freshman girl. "Everyone watched me and laughed."

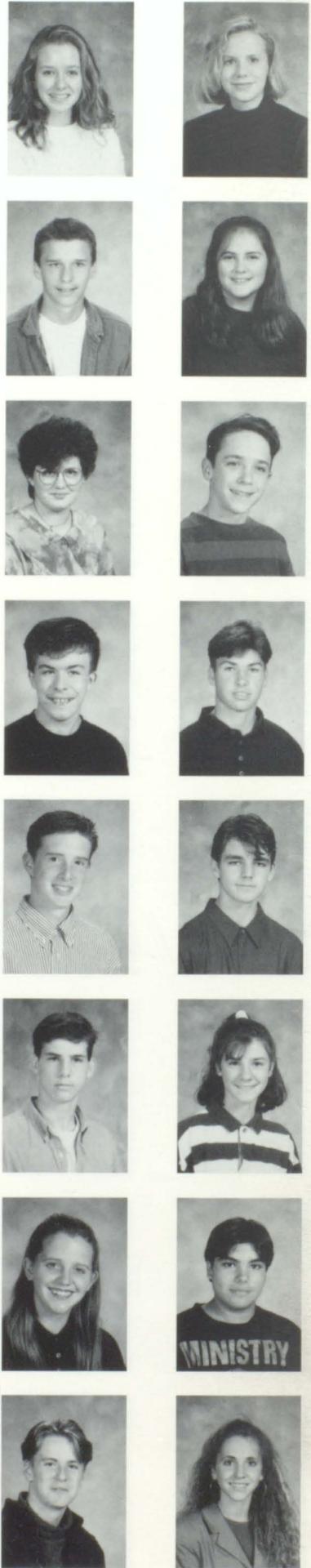
I guess a common freshmen embarrassing moment, as well as for a few upper-classmen, has been walking into the wrong class when everyone saw them. I think just about everyone has done that, or will sometime. However, not every freshman has been embarrassed like when this freshman girl was. "I was sitting outside for lunch and a bird pooped in my hair!" How embarrassing! So, what did she do? "I ran to the bathroom to wash it out."

This girl's most memorable moment happened when "I walked into the men's bathroom in a restaurant in Ohio, about five years ago." Why was it so embarrassing? "Because a guy was looking at me weirdly."

Everyone has had at least one embarrassing thing happen to them, whether they choose to remember it or not. I'd like to thank the brave freshmen who let me print their names with their stories. As for the rest of you, you know who you are.



Nicole Malane and Nicole Hanna; at the All School Picnic.





Linsey Hancock
Nicole Hanna
Abbey Harbert
Russell Harden
William Harris
Larissa Heap
Matt Hendrick



Karl Hermann
Christina Higby
Russell Hlavac
Gwynna Hoermann
Kristy Hoffman
Jason Holcomb
Stephanie Holland



Stephanie Hopson
Tom Howard
Kelly Hurl
Daniel Ivan
Carol Jamros
Joel Jeffers
Caroline Jeremias



Brian Johnson
Andy Jones
Joe Kaczkowski
Lindsay Kelly
Kelly Keyser
Mike Kicea
Mark Kiser



Greg Kitchen
Marcus Kliewer
Michael Klott
Terry Knight
Korinn Koslofsky
Mike Kulakowski
Jeff Laird



Jeremy Lambert
Dena Lampinen
Kevin Landry
Kelly Lannen
Rob Latimer
Kristen Latkowski
Mike Lavelle



Holly Lawson
Larry Legakis
Julie Lewis
Brad Long
Joel Lopez
Ashley Lybolt
Shannon Madeja



David Madvin
Nicole Malane
Vicki Malkowski
Alisha Mallon
Melissa Malone
Amanda Martin
Darin Martin

The Year 2000 A. D.

Freshmen Predict What The Future Holds

hat does the future hold for this year's freshmen? By the time they graduate, the world will be closer to the turn of the century. In the year 2000, these young people will be adults struggling to maintain families and jobs. Since man has limited sight into the future, he can only guess as to what it will be like in the future. What do freshmen see when they imagine the year 2000? Some freshmen have ideas about the future. Let's open the door to 2000 in the minds of freshmen.

Transportation for the year 2000 has to be less polluting and more fuel efficient. Many freshmen, including Stephanie Brainerd, Brett Robertson, and Jenny Neph, believe that people will travel in flying cars. Kristi Stock and Tamsen Fantucci believe that people will drive rechargeable cars that use solar energy. Tim Mullen said, "People will drive some kind of hovercraft." The freshmen do know that they will be driving cars very different from Grand-Ams, no matter what type of transportation exists.

What marvelous new technology will exist to help man? Jenny Neph predicts, "High schools will be using electronic lockers."

Stephanie Brainerd said, "Teachers will have desks that are computers."

Lisa Boledovich thinks, "People will have T. V. phones like the ones the Jetson's have."

Tamsen Fantucci also predicts that, "Solar powered items will replace electric ones."

Freshmen do realize that people need to have clothes in all centuries. Some of the freshmen asked, thought that older styles would be popular, even as far back as the middle ages. Others believed cloth-

ing would be very much the same as they are today. Whatever style there is, freshmen are sure that people will wear clothes in the future.

Every freshman, when asked about the role women will play in the future, felt that women will gain more equality. Anne Stewart said, "Women will be in politics."

"There will be a woman president of the United States." Tamsen Fantucci said. "More women will also be in Congress."

Does the future hold the promise of a brighter day? Kristi Stock theorizes that with today's ever growing population, "Humans will have to live in smaller places."

"Some things like technology will be better in the future," Marc Rosenbrock guesses, "But things like crime will be worse."

"Things will decline for a few more years, but then the situation will get better." Said Tamsen Fantucci.

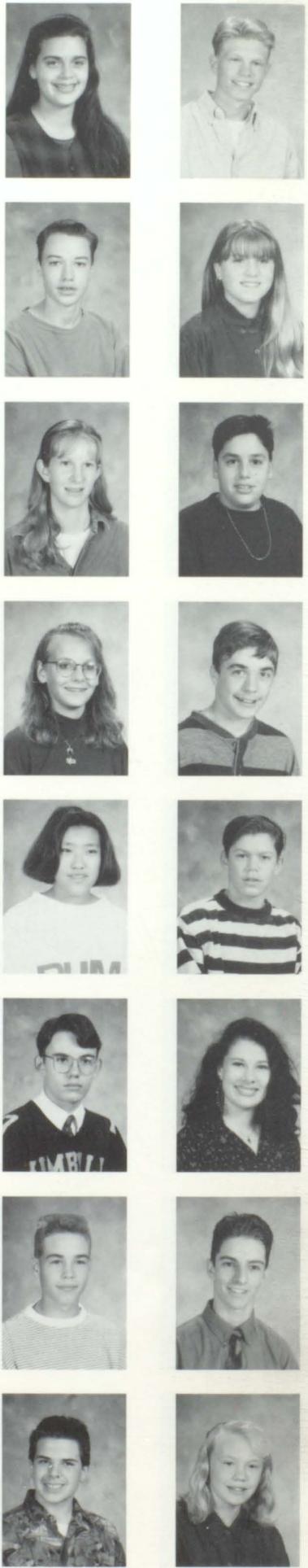
Jenny Neph is another person who doesn't see the year 2000 as a pretty picture. "Life will be bad. There will be nowhere left to live, and pollution will make it worse."

Stephanie Brainerd warns people today, "Do something about our problems now!"

The future holds many things, not known by man today, but that will exist for the man of tomorrow. The year 2000 has a while to appear, and the events of the future won't be known for sure until then. Everyday and every year that passes by brings the freshmen even closer to that unknown future. Until then, they are optimistic that their futures will be bright. Hopefully, life on planet Earth will improve.



Dana Schwenn hopes for a good future.





Emily Masen
Scott Masterson
Kristy Mawhorter
Christy McFarland
Felton McGhee
Matt McKinley
Patrick McWilliams



Eric Meister
Rene Melfi
Melanie Meshekey
Christa Miller
Karie Sue Miller
Barb Misiak
Holly Mitchell



Kathryn Moore
Tony Moritz
Lauren Moritz
Jeffrey Morton
Kim Moskos
Anna Muccino
Tim Mullen



Jennifer Neph
Darren Niedowicz
Jamie O'Grady
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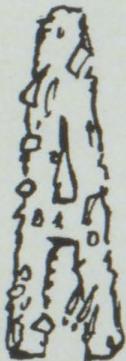
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Daniel Rafferty
Enrica Rapicano



Ray Donald
Kym Read
Noreen Reilly
Melissa Rhodes
Paul Rice
Shannon Rice
Andrew Risch



Learning To Adjust

The Class of 1996 gets to know their teachers

s most Freshmen expected, the transition from junior high to high school is a difficult one. The support and encouragement that ninth graders usually receive from teachers is an important part in the success that these students will experience at Kimball.

Most Freshmen have a positive attitude towards their teachers. "I've always been an extremely successful student and have had no problem getting along with my teachers. I've never experienced the 'conflict in personality' that some students seem to have with teachers. But it wasn't until I started school at Kimball that I became friends with many of my teachers. I now feel that if I have a problem with anything I can turn to my teachers. I think that the atmosphere here at Kimball has a lot to do with the friendships I've formed with

some of my teachers. The whole attitude here at Kimball is so different from what I experienced in Junior High," said Kelly Morrison. Suzie Dulong said that she agrees, "Since I started school at Kimball I've matured quite a bit. I've never had the sort of respect for my teachers that I've developed this year. I trust my teachers. I can turn to them for advice about problems which I develop either in their classroom or other places. As I look back on my junior high experience in seventh and eighth grades I feel that if I had had a more positive attitude towards school and my teachers I would have had a better time."

Many students have that one specific teacher that they form a friendship with. "Ever since first grade I've loved my teachers. In junior high I had my

two or three favorite teachers. Since September 1992 I've been developing a sense of trust with Mrs. Bennett in Intermediate Comp class. I feel that she has the most complete understanding of me that any teacher has ever had," Tom Boyungs said. "Mrs. Bennett's a great teacher. I feel a form of friendship forming between us. I also think very highly of Mrs. Rauschendorfer. I have a high sense of respect for all my teachers, a great deal more than I felt in junior high," Tom continued.

Russ Hlavac told all about his favorite teacher, Mr. Castle. "One day during the first couple of weeks of school, Mr. Castle started really yelling at our whole class about screwing around in class. It turned out that he was just trying to break the ice so that we could know our teacher better. Of course it helps that I

play football and we could always talk about that."

Mr. Palen seemed to be a favorite teacher to have a conversation with. Marc Rosenbrock said that "Mr. Palen is a really great guy. I don't think that there has been any other teacher that I've had that has been as cool as Mr. Palen with the exception of Mr. Detmer in junior high. What's great about Mr. Palen is that he knows a lot about kids our age. It also helps that he's really into good rock music."

With new kids coming into Kimball every year, the process of getting to know your teachers is a very important thing. As many of this year's freshmen have already said, it really helps when there is at least one teacher that you can turn and talk to about a lot of different things.



Freshman Anne Stewart relaxes in between classes.





Mark Rivington
Brett Robertson
Darnell Robinson
Doug Rock
Mark Rogers
Grady Roland
Marc Rosenbrock



Charles Russell
Stephanie Russell
Susan Russell
Chris Sacco
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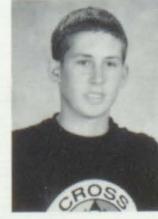
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Matt Srugis
Ellen Stack



Laqua Stafford
Rodney Stanichuk
Timothy Stearley
Matt Steele
Anne Stewart
Dawn Stinson
Stewart Sutherland



Matthew Szugyi
Kristina Tabor
Antoine Taylor
Ryan Thomas
Jason Thorne
Vicki Tillman
Harry Trost



Lindsay Urick
Amy Valentine
Liz Velasco
Joshua Verneau
Justin Vernick
Jennifer Vickers.

Freshmen In Action

A Typical Day In The Life Of A Freshman

here's a myth that because ninth graders are freshmen, they don't know very much or do a lot at school. As much as upperclassmen would like to deny it, freshmen are important, too. Freshmen have the same feelings as seniors, belong to as many clubs as juniors, and go to as many games as sophomores. Unfortunately as freshmen, they lack the coolness of being older. Freshmen have just left behind childhood. They're older than junior high kids but don't have the superiority of the upperclassmen.

Above all, freshmen have to put up with put-downs. They are a subclass lower than slime if talking to a senior. How do freshmen cope? What is a day like in the life of a freshman?

Most ninth graders get up at the same time as every other high school student. They get up on the same side of the bed, and come to school as tired as every other Kimball student. There are some exceptions to this rule, however. Suzie Dulong does not follow this normal routine. "On Tuesday mornings I have to get up at 5:30 a.m. so I can be at swim practice at 6," she complained. "We practice for an hour and a half and then I get ready for school."

After finally getting to school, freshmen wander into their first hour classes and struggle with Spanish verbs and algebraic expressions. Mr. Burr's health class all agreed that, "When we have classes with upperclassmen, we get picked on for all the answers." Mr. Burr himself says, "I love freshmen. I like the

naivety and the challenge of teaching them." Mr. Burr has knowledge on the subject, considering he meets all the freshmen in his health classes.

And what is the long awaited lunch period like for freshmen? As Rachel Cody puts it, "Usually I stay in the cafeteria for lunch, unless someone asks us out." Many freshmen are doomed to a year's supply of packed lunches or worse

yet, school food. Rachel continued, "A lot of kids go to Tania's party store."

When lunch concludes, the day draws to an end. Freshmen now have time to chill out. Josh Verneau says, "After school I walk home then I watch cartoons. Turtles are the best!" Andy Jones has other ways to spend his free time.

He believes, "The best thing about high school is all the girls! It's just overwhelming!"

Being picked on is another major part of being a freshman. Sheevani Desai, whose older brother is a senior, claims, "My brother's friends pat my head and call me frosh." Jenna Elwart agrees that "My older sister's friends do the same to me." A certain anonymous freshman with a real fear of upperclassmen confesses that, "The varsity football players pick on the freshmen football players when we lose."

Sure, freshmen have problems, and may get picked on, but they have fun, too. Maybe next year they will take pity on the new freshmen, remembering what it was like being the youngest on campus. But then again, maybe they won't!



Joslin Feinauer watches the upperclassmen walk by.





Robin Vigneau
Lissa Villeneuve
Kate Villerot
Katie Vincent
Bill Wagner
Kevin Wagner
Greg Wald



Jill Wauldrone
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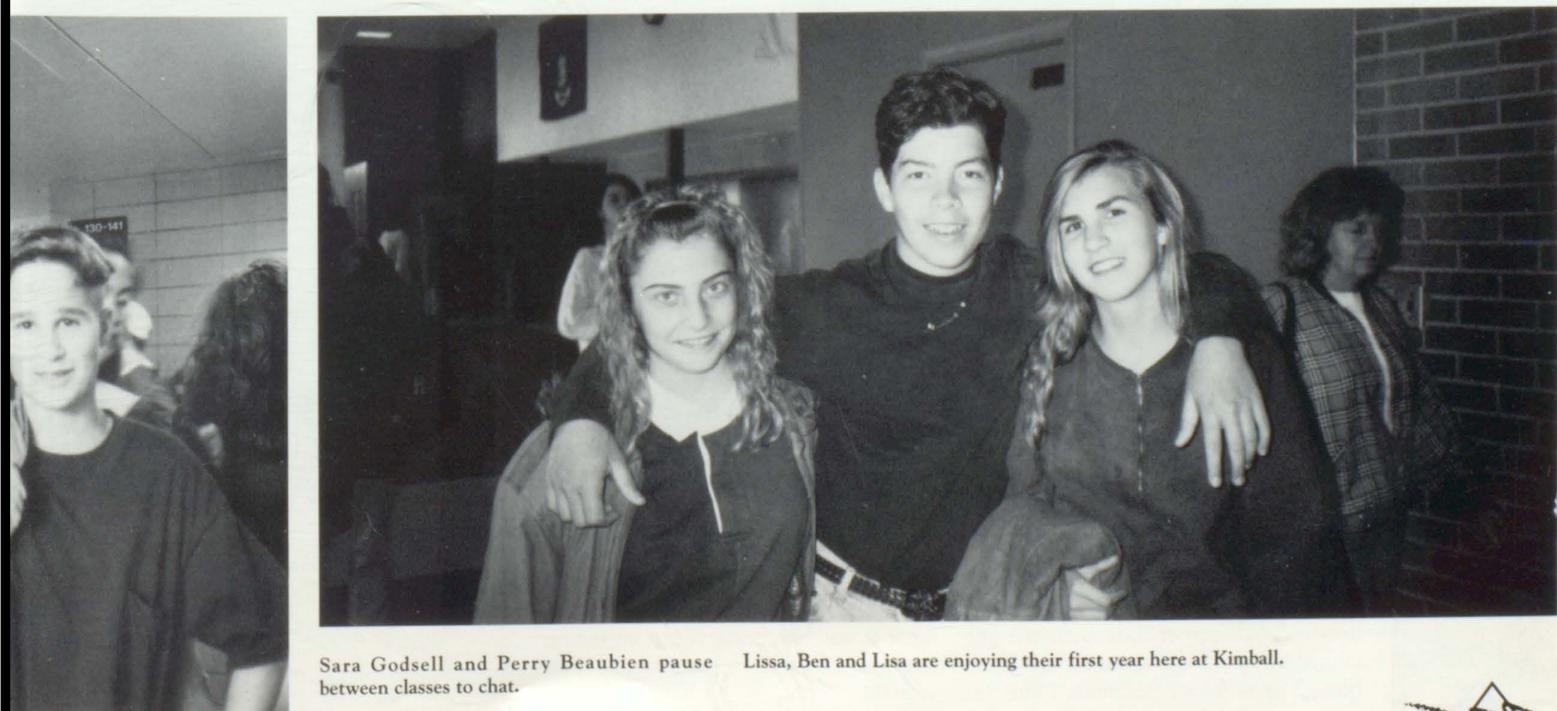
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Steve Zielinski
Jason Zimmerman
Shalu Zuger



Hayley Brady
Jeremy Davis
Heather Dein
Danny Glazer
Thomas Parks
Eric Smith
Elizabeth Stanley



Sara Godsell and Perry Beaubien pause
between classes to chat.

Lissa, Ben and Lisa are enjoying their first year here at Kimball.



Senior Mike Kowalski was a proud member of the Powder Puff coaching staff.



Homecoming king, Jay MacDonald, and Chris Vlaming flash their pearly whites.



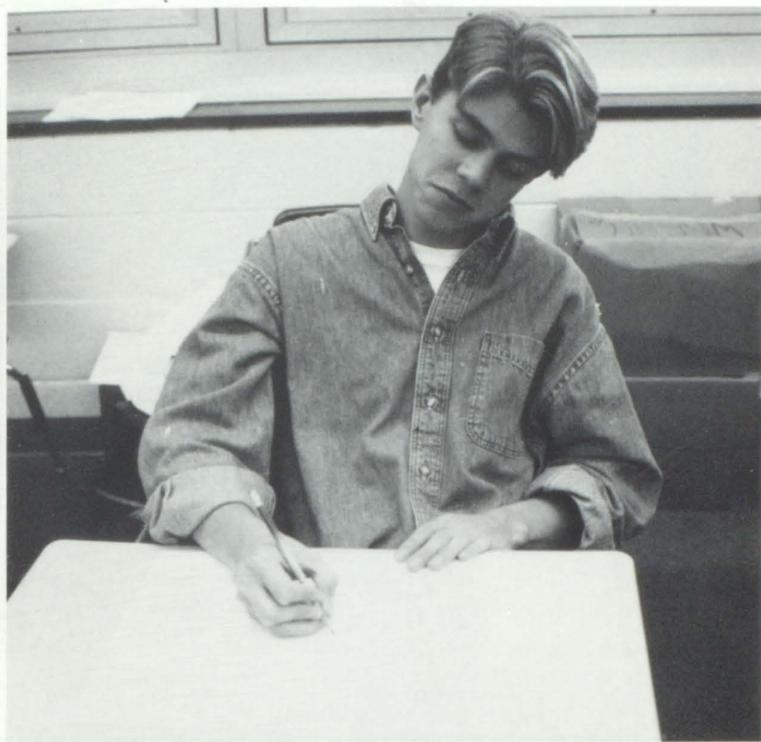
Friends, Laura Valko, and Jenny Todd embrace before the All School Picnic.



The Junior studs huddle for a picture in the Upper glass hall.



The ultimate Neil worshippers, Kathleen Belknap and Stefanie Georges.



Jeremy Hamal is hard at work creating the artwork for the Lancer.



On the way for a funfilled day of learning are Jenni Edwards and Brian Oliver.

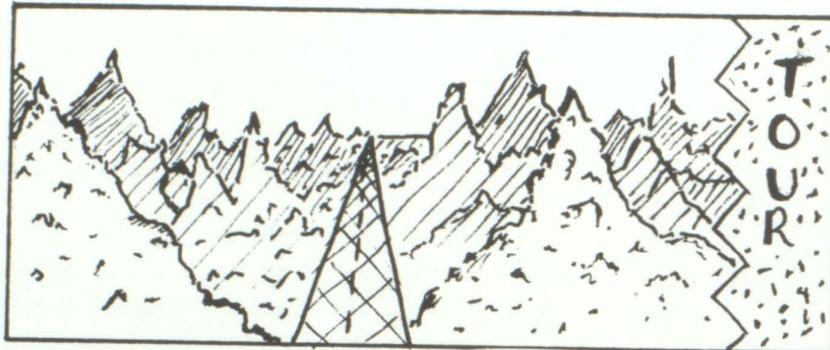


Here are two of Kimball High School's local senior studs, Beau Loncharte and Mark Dorich.



Molly and Darlene are two of Kimballs most spirited seniors.

KIMBALL HIGH SCHOOL ACADEMICS



A great number of changes were made at Kimball High School this past year. Besides the physical changes such as the library and the modern looking classrooms, equipped with new light fixtures and carpeting, other changes were introduced in the classroom. One such change was the "study buddy" system. The "study buddy" system was put into effect by most teachers this past year at Kimball. It allowed students to make new friends and learn how to work together to successfully complete a task. "I had my first experience with the "study buddy" system in my psychology class this past year. As a new KHS student it gave me the opportunity to meet new people." Bryan Mcinerney stated.

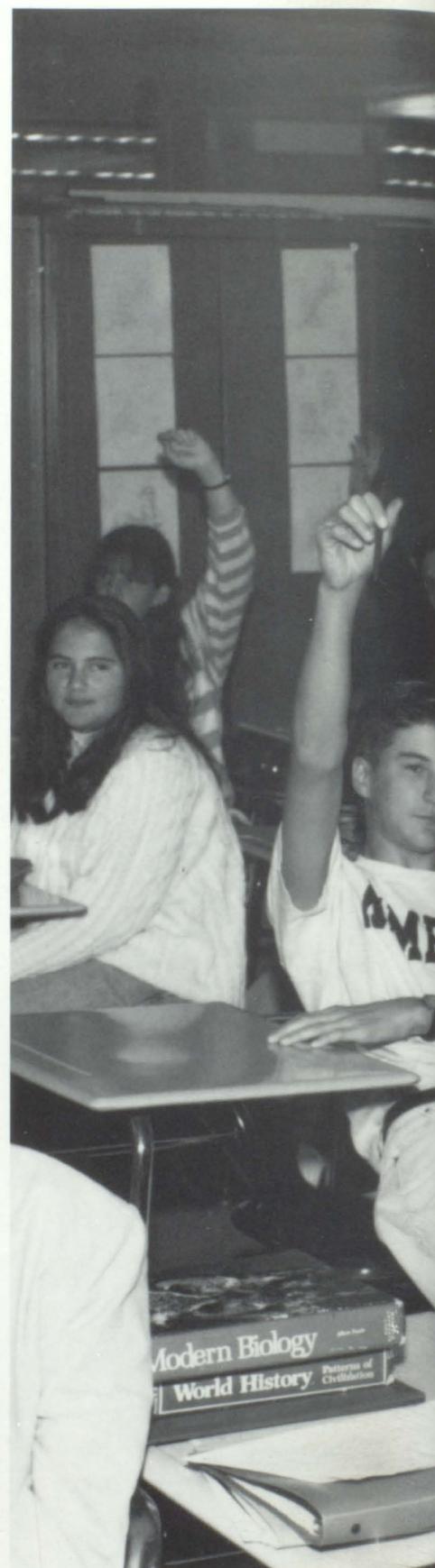
Through innovative teaching methods students gained

life skills and valuable knowledge in a variety of classes. Many classes at Kimball were aimed at helping students learn how to work with others and gain confidence. One example would be Adult Living. Students who took Adult Living were taught skills which will be used as they venture out into the world. "Child development was an interesting class. I learned a lot and it is most likely that I will take everything I learned this past year and use it in specific situations I will experience with my own children in the very far future." Vicki Low admitted.

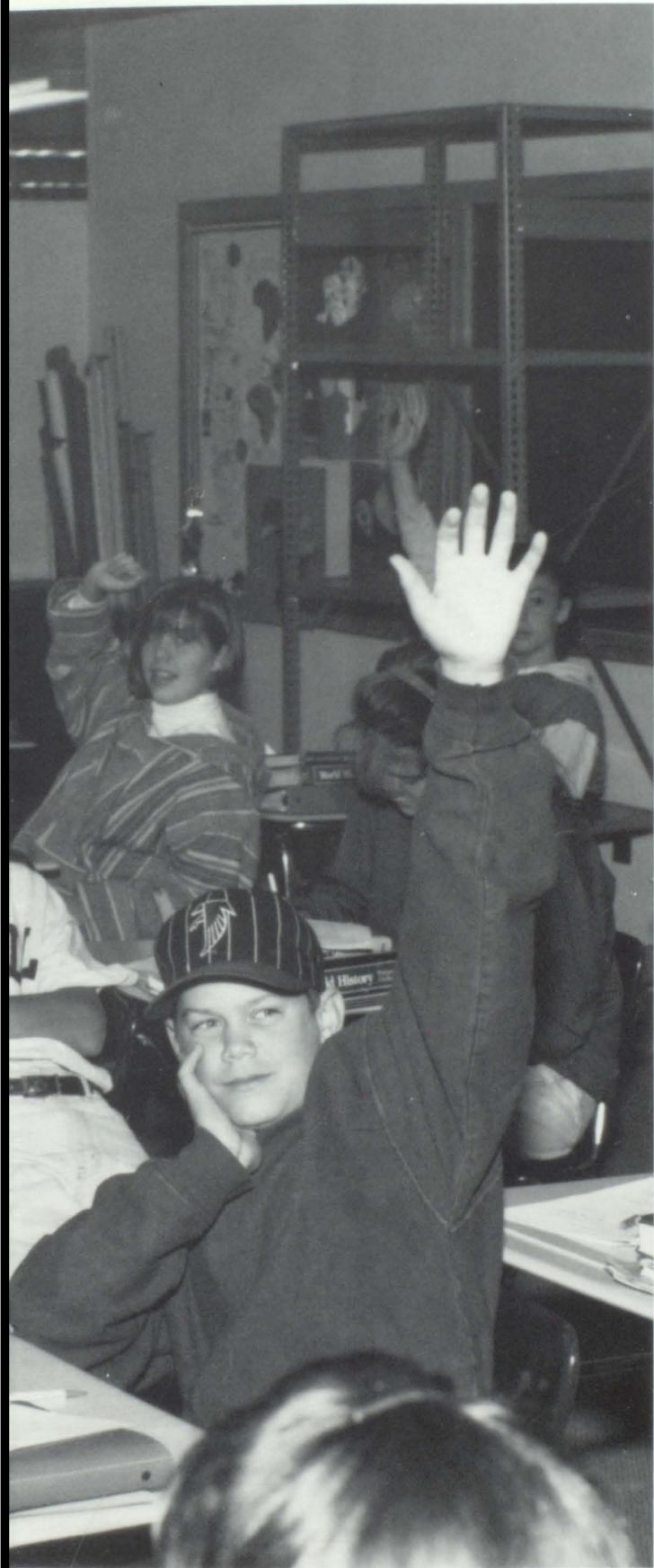
A Kimball High School Education is one to be proud of. Students who graduate from KHS truly have a solid handle on life and will successfully succeed in all goals which they set to accomplish.



These students are busy at work making mobiles during English class.



Modern Biology
World History
Patterns of Civilization



Kimball High School students find all academic classes enlightening as well as exciting. You can tell by these students participation that they are happy to be in this particular class.

“Quotes...”

“I love Mrs. Bennett. She is the best teacher ever. She is down to earth and really has an understanding of all of her students.” David Wisniewski claimed.

“I have enjoyed all of the classes I have had at Kimball. The teachers have a vast amount of knowledge and really make me want to learn. I wouldn’t change this place for the world.” Lynne Eaton said.

“Child Development was the best class I have ever taken. Ms. Williams really knows children. I hope that I can become as good of Mother that she teaches about.” Anna Ethridge stated.

“Mrs. Warren is the best teacher ever. I had her this past year for Communications. She really taught me a lot about myself as well as well as my peers.” Jim Ronan said.

“I looked forward to spending an hour a day with Mr. Powers. He really allowed me to express myself through my art. I am really grateful to him for the special help and attention he gave me throughout this past year.” Kim Regan said.



Geometry is a class enjoyed by most sophomores who have a math class.

FIGURE IT OUT

Math is the Power of the Future

Back when we were learning how to add two plus two math seemed simple to most of us. Now, with quadratic equations, math can get a little more frustrating for some.

Although only two years of math or science are required for graduation here at Kimball, many students choose to take three years while teachers recommend four. "Math is not always my favorite subject, but I realize I must keep at it to be successful in life," says Sarah Roldan. A student may wonder what they will use math for in the future. Basic math is essential to life in today's

society. A skill in advanced math can help you understand the world better and help you know your place in it. Math classes range from general math all the way up to the highest level for high school students, calculus. Math is a favorite subject for some freshmen.

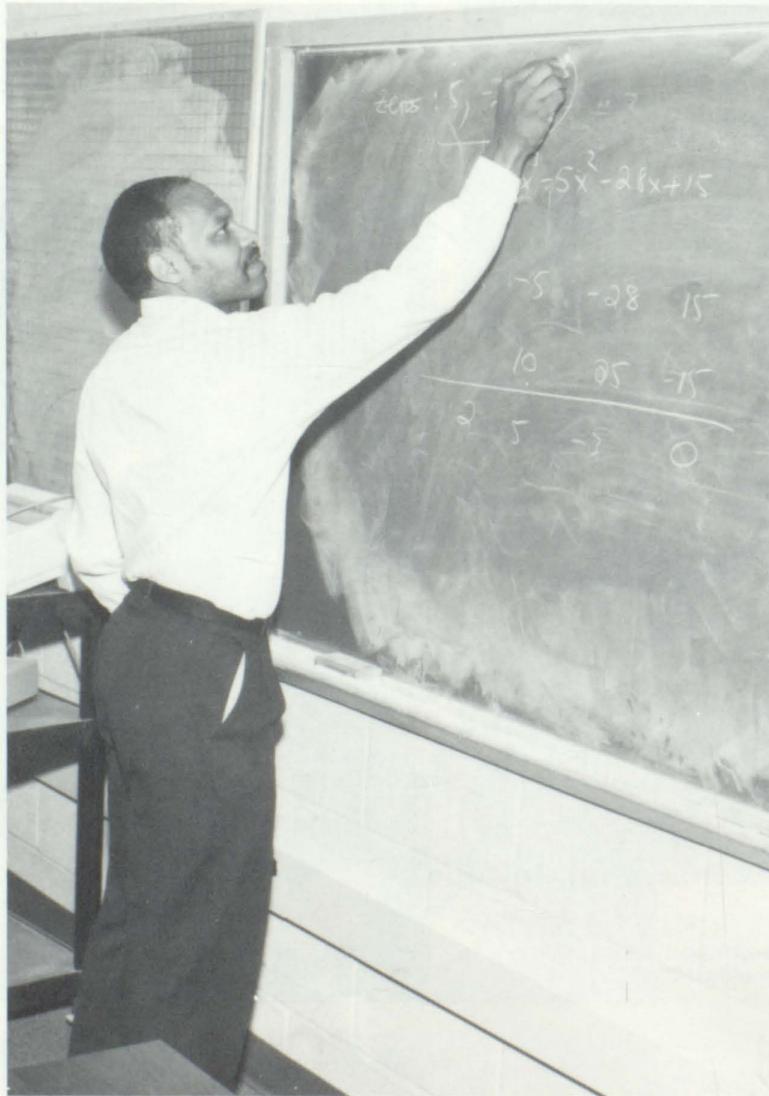
Amanda Ellison says, "Math is finally interesting. My teacher really brings the subject alive for me." Her teacher is, incidentally, Mr. Briercheck. He has a definite opinion of math at Kimball. "Math is fun," he says, "it's all a matter of attitude." Mr. Schultheiss is in the math and science departments at

Kimball. During his time in the math wing he teaches the freshman honors math students. After getting the students' tests back he stated, "I know that everybody's grade would be one grade higher if it weren't for careless errors. Sometimes two grades."

Although math may not be the highlight of everyone's day, working at it and studying hard will pay off in the long run.

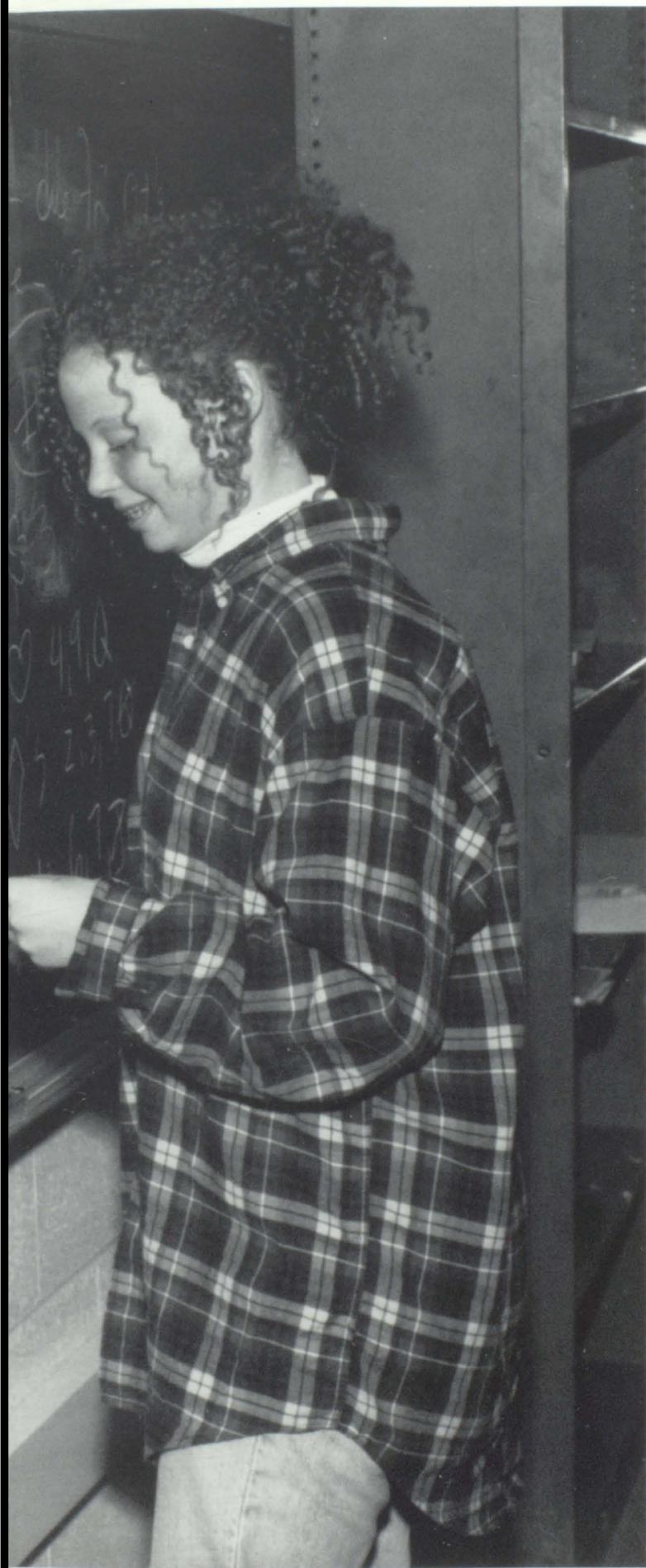


Mr. Jacobson is the head of the math department and is in charge of everything that happens in the department. He has been at Kimball for over 25 years and has been head of the department for 3 years. One of Mr. Jacobson's mottos in life is, "Doing is for today, learning is for tomorrow."



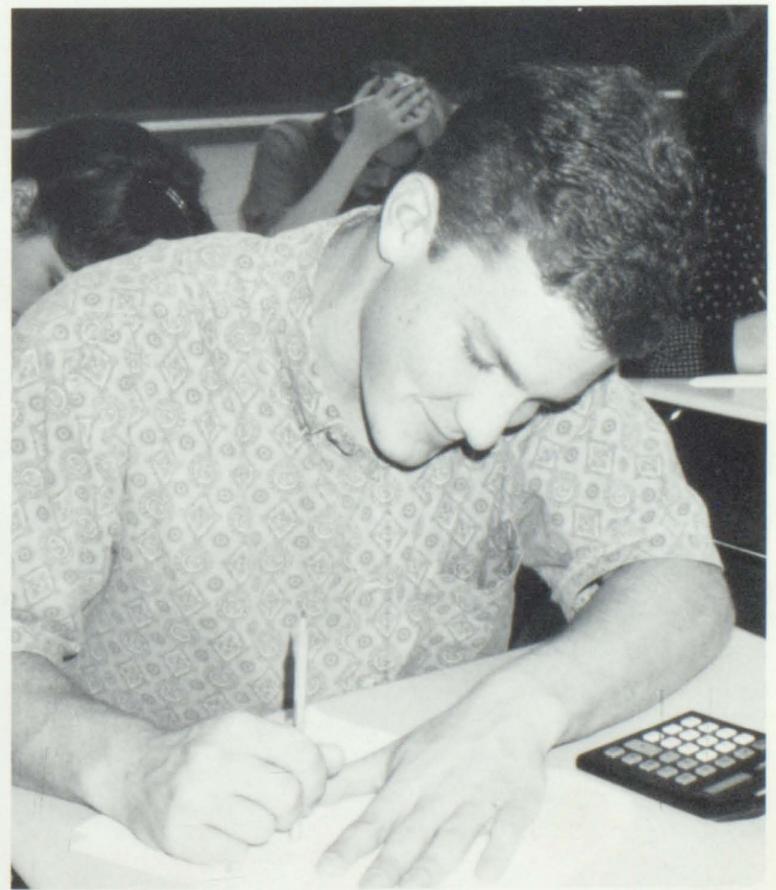
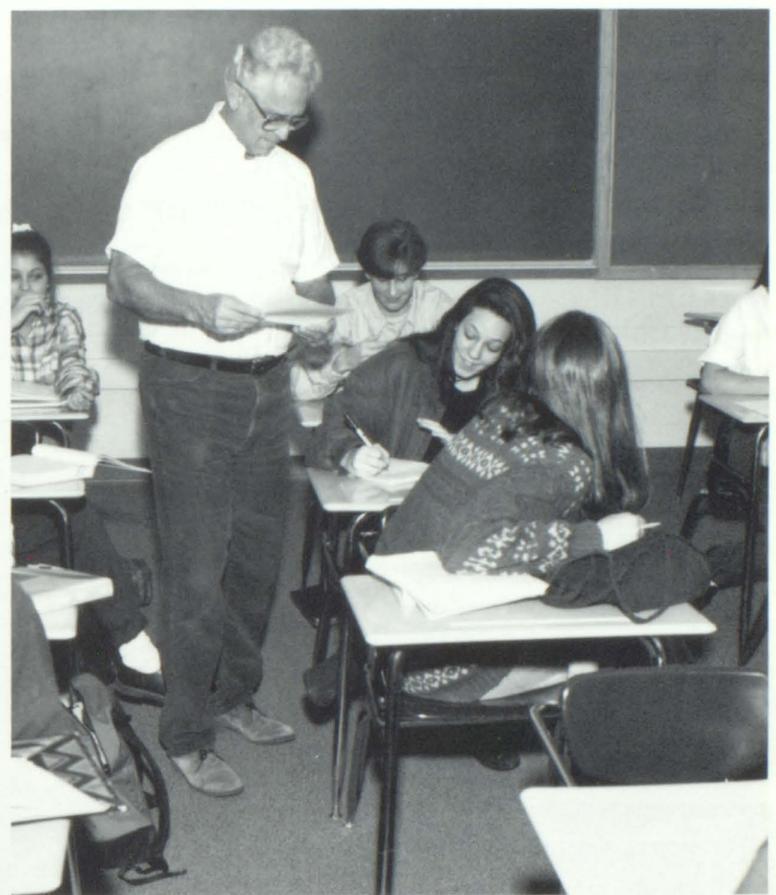
Mr. Ewell shows his class an example on the board of the homework from the night before.





Ruth Stone shares her knowledge with the class by doing an example of her work on the board.

Mr. Creech helps his students with their problems by assisting them in their work in the class room.



Jason Mrachina is always happy when he is working in math. It is his favorite subject at Kimball.

WEIRD SCIENCE

Department Head, Mr. Heald, tells all.

Mr. Heald has been an important part of the Kimball Science Department for the past 29 years. Science interested him at a young age because his father did research for Upjohn. "I think parents are very influential. Kids tend to mimic their parents," he explains. By the time he reached junior high school, he knew he wanted to go into science.

Mr. Heald attended the University of Michigan. It wasn't until his junior year of college that he realized he should become a teacher, so he changed his major from chemical engineering to

chemistry. Despite the numerous job offers from such places as Pontiac and St. Clair Shores, he chose Royal Oak because he knew some people from here. Needless to say, he's been here ever since, teaching Chemistry and Advanced Placement Chemistry. Anyone who has had Mr. Heald for either of these classes knows he's a hard teacher, he gives a lot of homework, but you really do learn in his class. Marnie Fisher said, "Mr. Heald is a great teacher. I have really learned a lot from his class." That's why he's a good teacher.

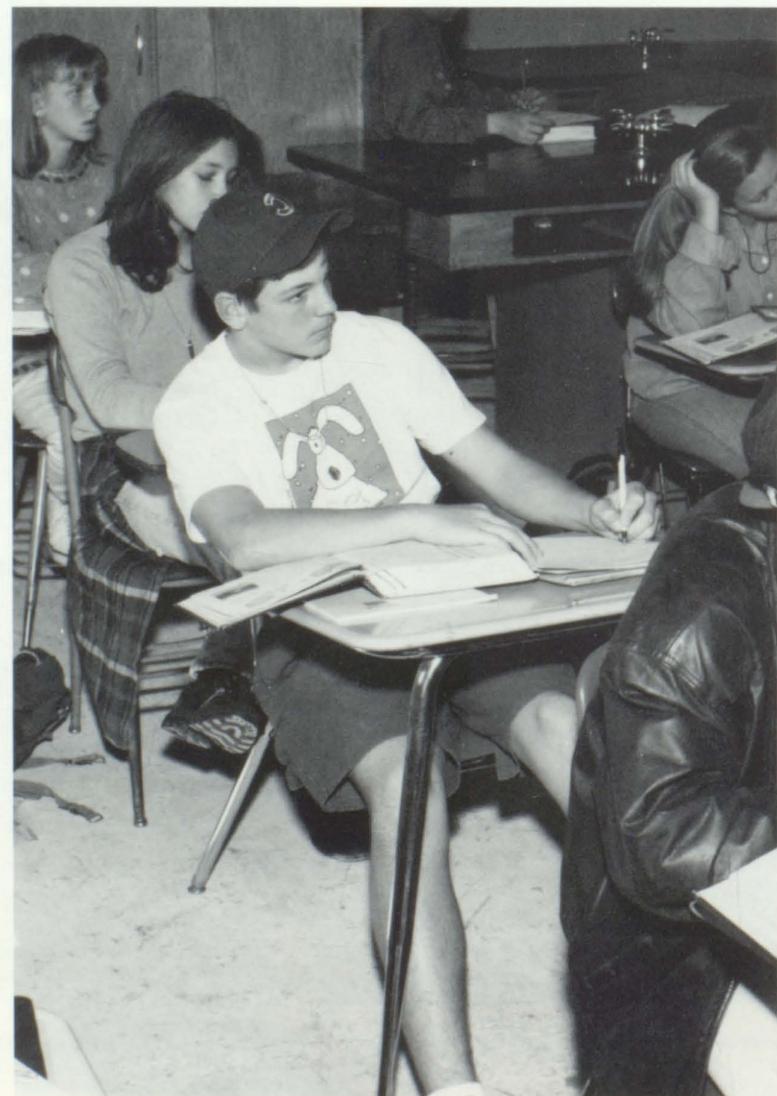
As far as the future is concerned for Mr. Heald, he plans on

teaching "until the year 2000, because that sounds like a good year." Seriously though, he is eligible to retire this year but he says he doesn't want to. Among the considerable contributions he has made as the head of the science department, he wants to create a new plan. Starting next year, it will be nearly impossible for any freshman to not have either I.P.S. or a new course called Science Survey.

Mr. Heald hopes to get more students interested in the fascinating world of science.



Mr. Heald, Head of Kimballs' Science Department, "Science has to be for all students. We don't reach all students in the ninth grade. Next year it will be hard for any freshman to get by without having a science course. With a new Science Survey course beginning next year, we will try to reach all freshman so that they can learn and appreciate science."

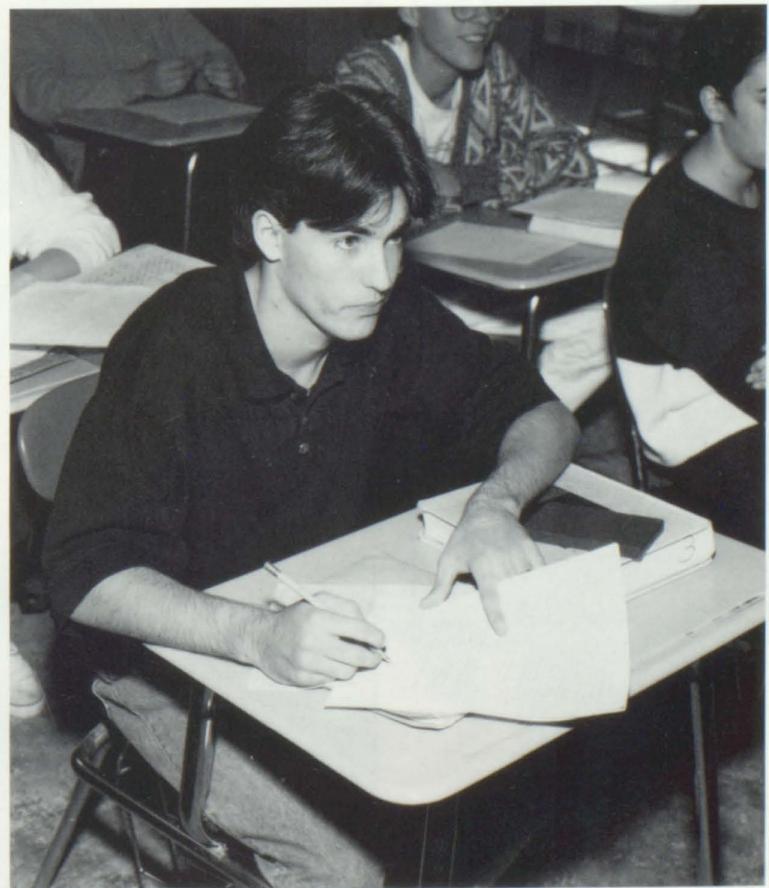
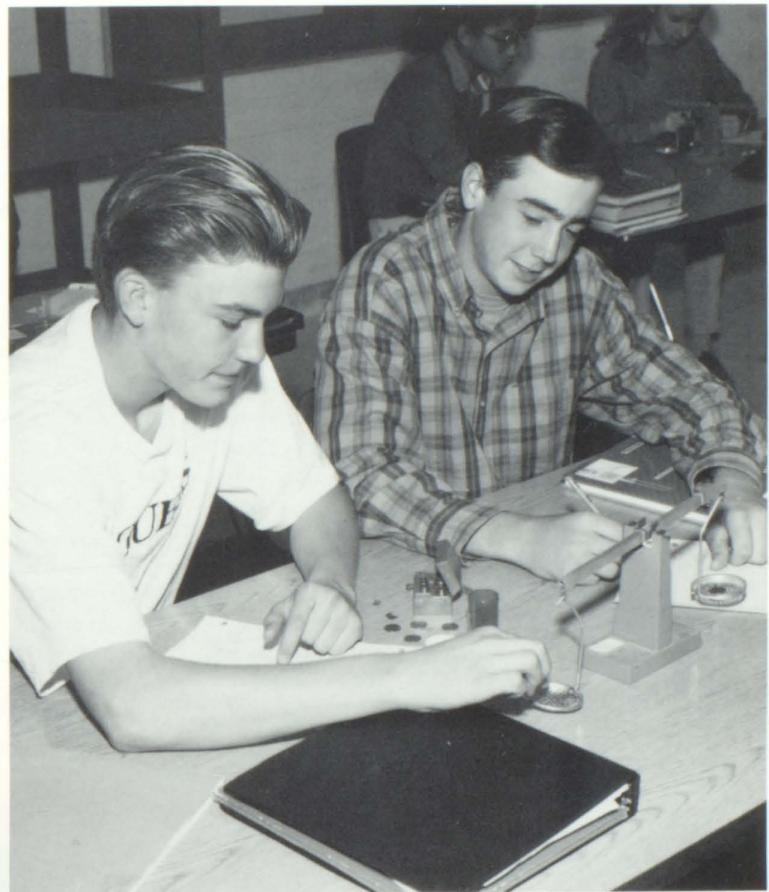


Sophomore Steve Chapman listens intently.



Amy Forti takes a break from her science studies.

Freshmen Mike Bida and Chris Caldwell experiment in I.P.S.



Senior Bryon Harlan takes notes from Mr. Heald in Advanced Placement Chemistry.

OUR CHANGING WORLD

A Look Back Into The Past

Will we ever know where History started? Are we making History every day? Only time will tell.

What is it that we love about History so much? Maybe it's the fact that we learn about the past and that we can change the future.

Who is it that teaches this subject here at Kimball? Why it's our wonderful History staff, that consists of Mr. Ashley, Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Estep, Mr. Grant, Mr. Nash, Mrs. Owens, Mr. Palen, and Dr. Popovecz.

You could be taking World His-

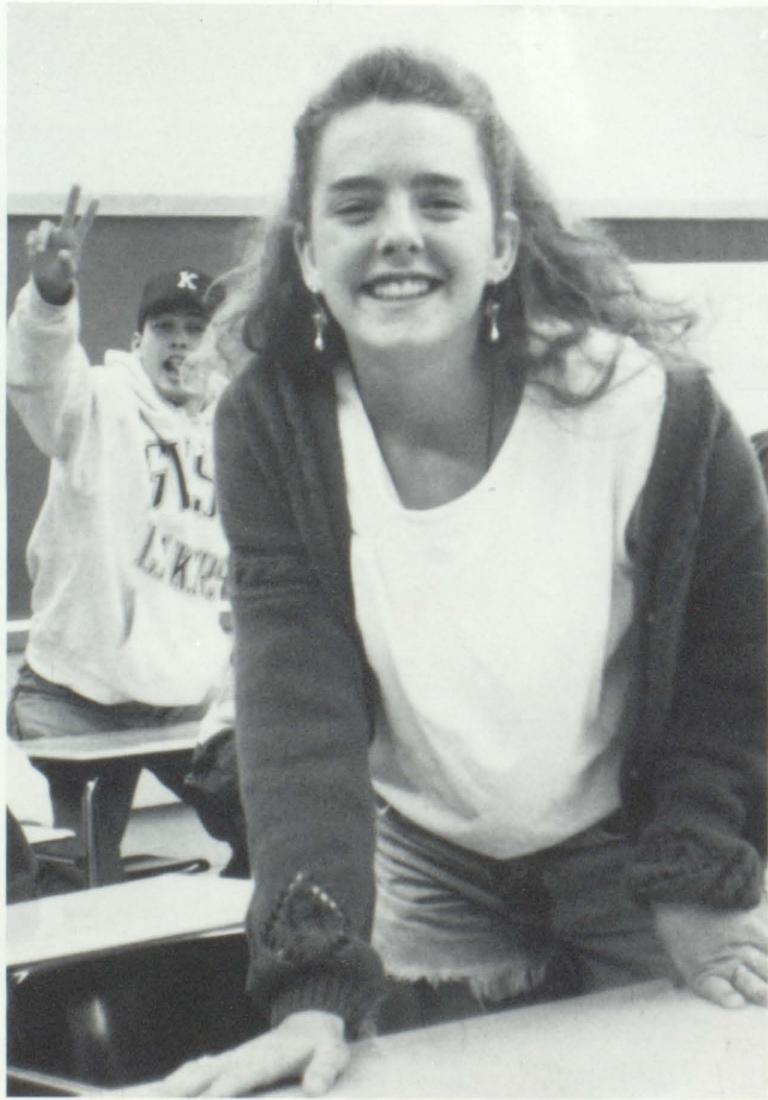
tory 1 with Mr. Palen or Government with Mrs. Owens or even U.S. History with Mr. Nash. When asked what it is about Mr. Grant's Sociology class that Ian Kologek likes so much he replied, "It's the way Mr. Grant interrelates real life with what the book says." And what is it about Mr. Palen we all adore so much? "He is the best teacher," said Heather Mitchell, "he explains everything thoroughly and helps you when you aren't understanding the subject, along with all that he adds his humor to the topic." Joni Lobbestael said, "Mr. Popovecz makes his class very interesting and

that she finds it hard to get sidetracked."

A lot of History has been made this year alone. There was the election of our new President Bill Clinton. Even though not all of us are old enough to vote we took our own ballot here at Kimball. The results were 426 votes for Bill Clinton, 241 votes for George Bush and 379 votes for Ross Perot. So there you have it folks, the final results are in and Bill Clinton was the winner once again. All in all we make the History.

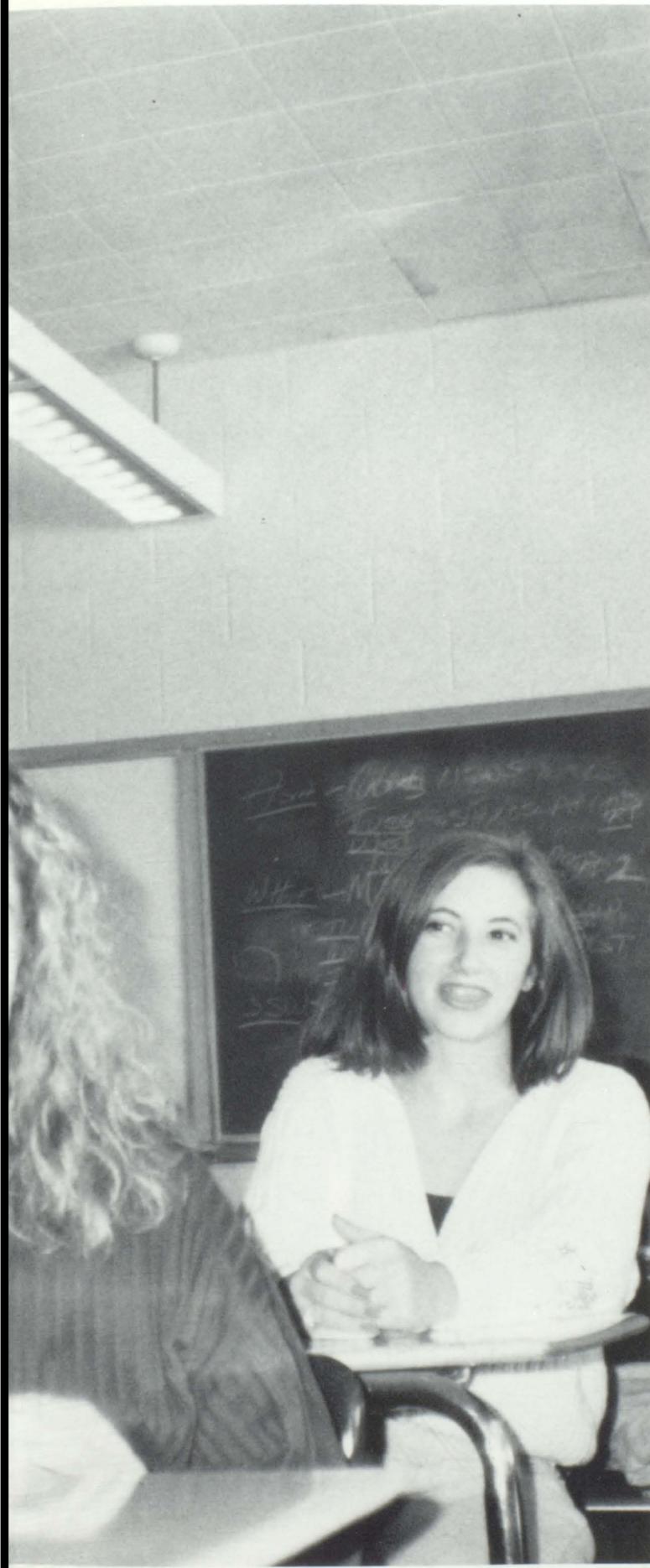


Dr. Popovecz, Department head for 13 years has been a teacher here at Kimball since 1962.



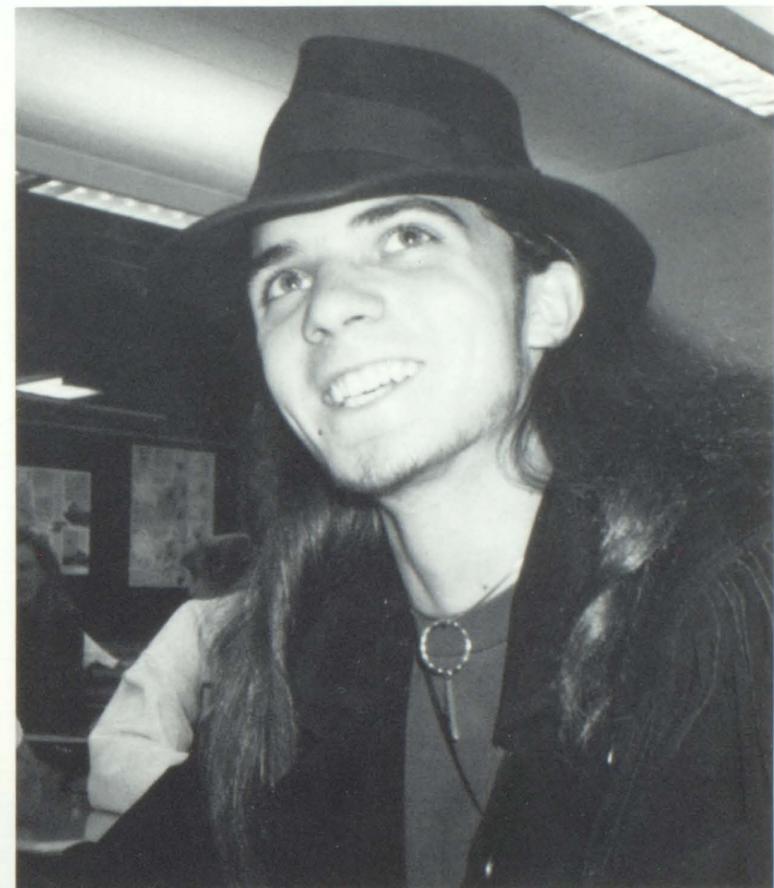
Anji Skipton gives a big smile for Mr. Palen's 6th hour Government class.





What could Lissa Villeneuve and Katie Fisher be thinking about in their Survey of the Social World Class?

Kermit Siegle ponders the meaning of the 19th Amendment and the legality of it.



Melissa Mawhinney, Nickie Puma, Melissa Hartman, Milan Bucalo, Jackie Jeremias, and Mark Dorich seem to be having a good time in their Government class.

COMMUNICATE

Express yourself; The English Department

The English Department at Kimball offers a variety of classes, ranging from journalism to argumentation. English is one of the most important academic departments here at Kimball, the writing, reading, and grammar skills students learn now will stay with them for the rest of their lives.

Mr. Docks, the Language Arts Department head, agrees with that philosophy; accordingly, he has devoted his time and work to improving the department. "During my Jr. and Sr. year in high school I became interested in English. I obtained a teaching certificate while

I went to undergraduate school. I like people and I thought teaching was a good way to show it," Mr. Docks stated.

Along with Mr. Docks, many other fine teachers devoted their lives to teaching. "What is more important than kids? Kids are the future," Mrs. Bennett said.

Mr. Botens retired this past year. After many years as an excellent teacher and writer he will turn in his pen and leave behind many well educated students and many fine works. He said, "I worked hard to develop my own materials, I developed courses from nothing, and

served on every committee that has any learning on English."

Students learned a lot from the devoted teachers at our school. "I took advanced placement English with Mr. Botens. He is a great person and he is probably one of the best English teachers," Andy Boyungs said. Krista Elwart said, "English is something I use even in math."

Whether a student took speech, journalism, advanced composition, or literature of the western world they realize that writing, reading, and speaking are skills needed always.

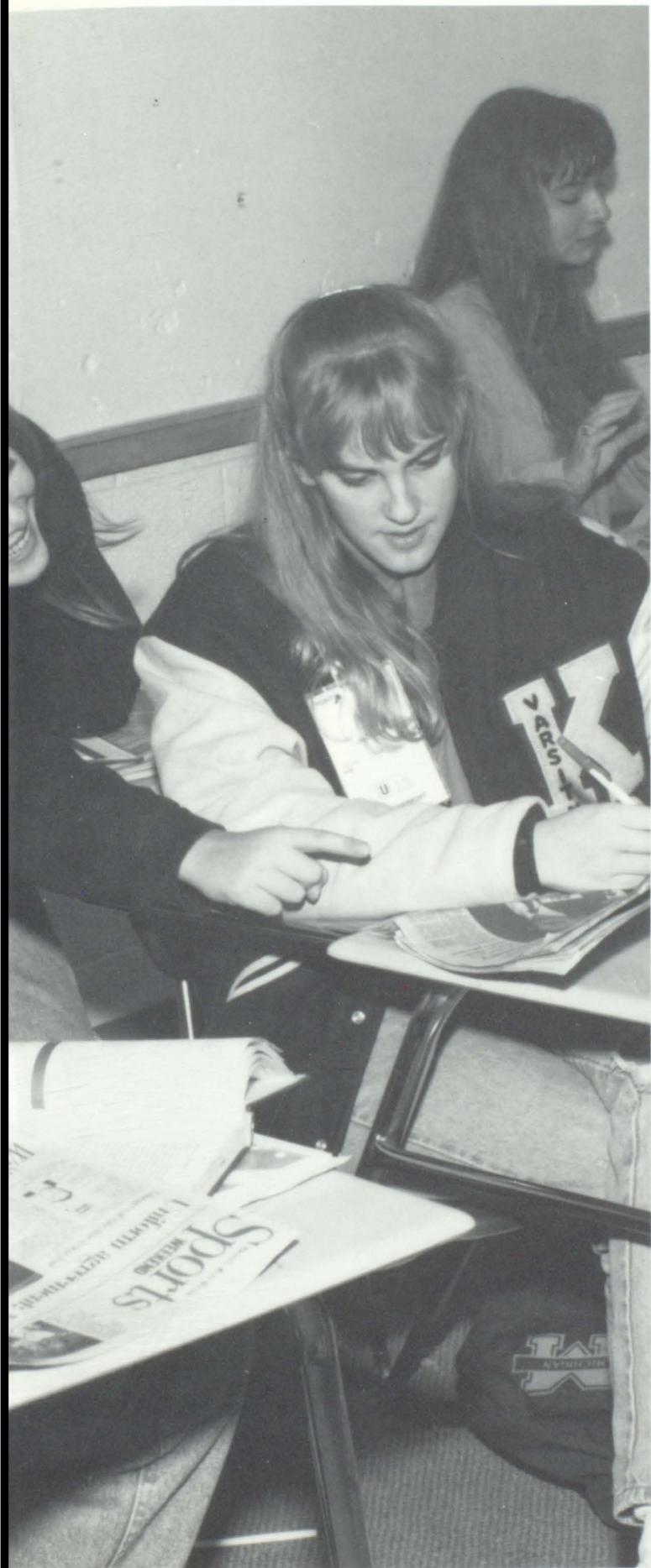


"I believe that English is the heart of the whole of all education. Without communications skills there is no other way to learn. I urge students to take as much English and foreign language skills as they possibly can," Mr. Docks said. He is the heart behind the language department, and devotes most of his time to improving it.



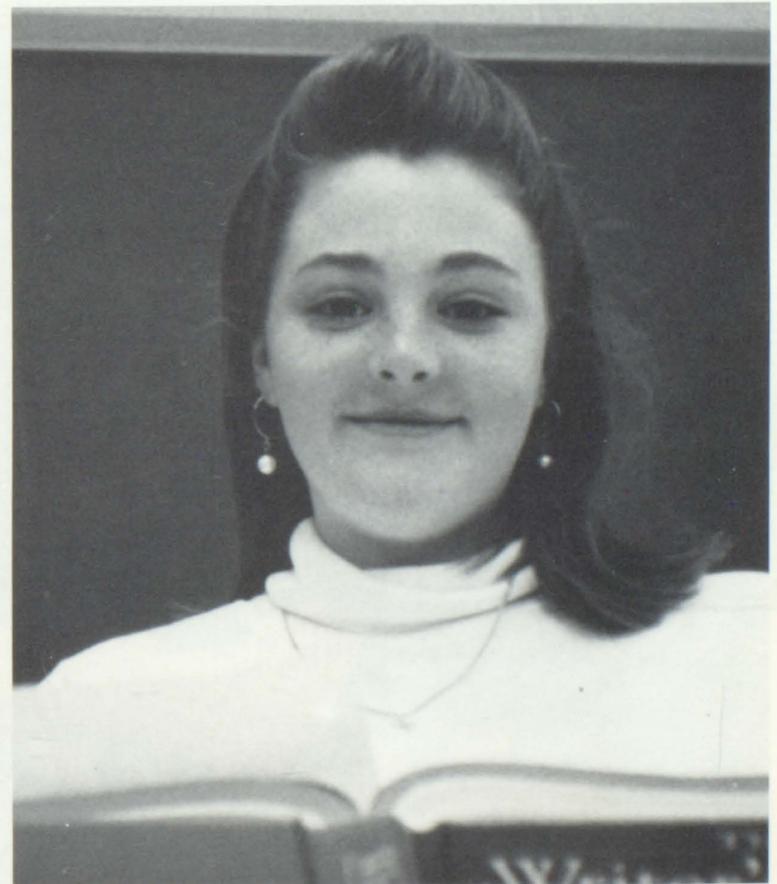
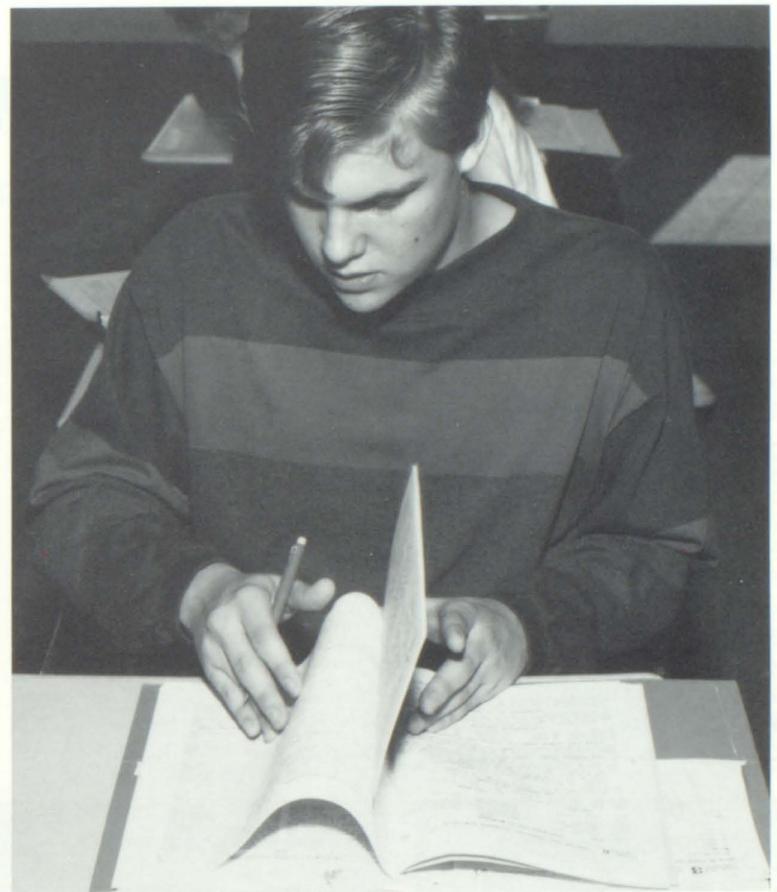
Laura Keisiglou cuts out current events during journalism, she looks enthralled in her task.





Anne Ricci gives Robyn Ritchie a few tips on good writing during journalism. They seem to be enjoying their class very much.

Literature of the Western World is a very involved class. One can tell by the way Myron McMillin is flipping through his notes during class.



Cheerfully reading The Writers Guide, Sarah Wickenden learns how to write properly during her English course at Kimball High School.

IT'S A SMALL WORLD

Some Translation Required

The school day begins in a normal way. Students file noisily into classrooms and plop into their desks. A teacher stands in front of the room but the language spoken isn't English. Welcome to the Foreign Language Department. French, German, Spanish, and Latin students learn to understand what is said. Through hours of attending class, students finally are able to understand and speak another language. Although English is widely used throughout the world, it is considered the highest form of respect to speak a native's tongue.

Every student of a language likes

the language they chose for different reasons. Kerri Pourcho chose French because, as she puts it, "German sounds too mean. It sounds ugly even when you say I love you."

Elizabeth McLeod takes Spanish. She thinks that, "There isn't anything about Spanish I don't like."

Some students take more than one language. Karen McCaffery takes both German and Spanish. She takes them both because "I want to go into international business." She likes German better. Karen added, "Deutsch macht spab!" (German is fun.)

Jason Mrachina decided to take German. The best thing about tak-

ing a language according to him is, "The understanding we get of our own language."

French is Vanessa Mayesky's favorite language. She said, "Le francais est vachement chouette!" (French is really cool.)

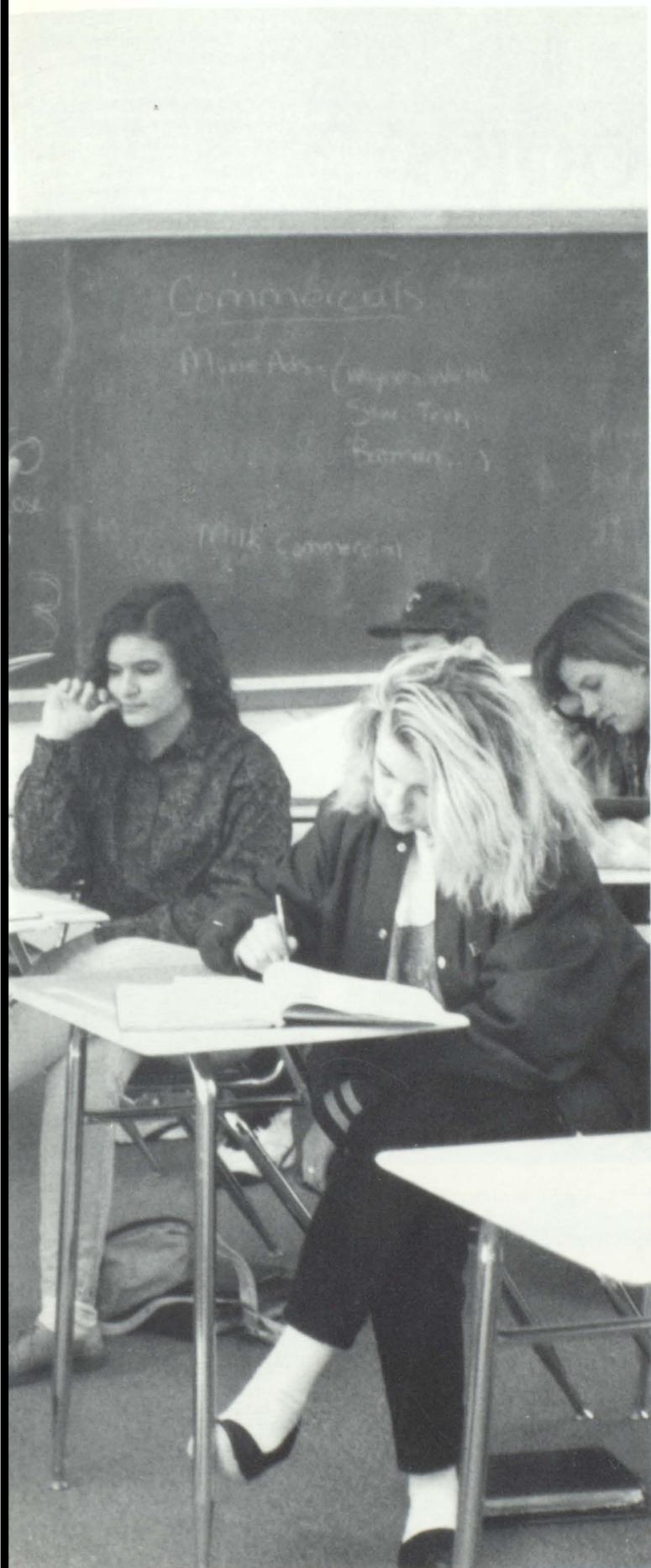
Students take different languages for all different reasons. With all that class time spent repeating unfamiliar sounds and writing strange words, Kimball's foreign language students should receive a wonderful understanding of other cultures.



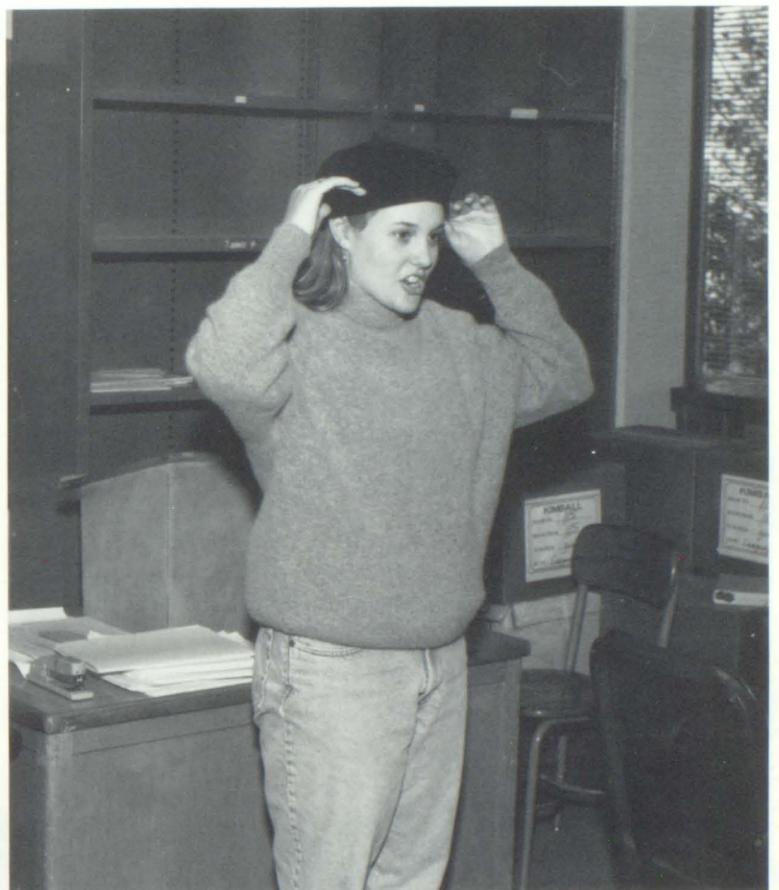
Mrs. Bowen has been an important member of Kimball's teaching staff for 23 years. She is a great Spanish teacher in our Foreign Language Department. Mrs. Bowen enjoys her job because she thinks that speaking Spanish is fun. She enjoys talking to Kimball's Spanish exchange students. Mrs. Bowen is definitely a great asset to Kimball.



Sarah Roland and Anne Geisler are two knowledgeable Spanish babettes in Mrs. Klein's third year class.



Mr. Norsworthy points out the finer points of the German language to Emily Yonkers and Emily Hetrick.



Heather Duff, Nicole Ruth and Lisa McGinnity act out a scene in a restaurant for their Spanish class.

THE YEAR OF BOOKS

What the Yearbook is All About

It's sixth hour and Mrs. Wine's class is bustling with activity. However, this is no ordinary class, nor are the assignments normal. This is the Lancer, the class where the yearbook is created. Kimball's yearbook is a publication that is written for and about the students, staff, and activities of Kimball High School.

Being on the Lancer staff takes a lot of hard work. A person has to learn the basics of story writing, picture cropping, layout drawing, and interviewing. Once this is accomplished, the person can then go out and put his/her talents to work in

order to create a truly exceptional page.

Whose job is it to make sure that the pages turn out all right? That job belongs to six different and unique senior editors. They are: Kathleen Belknap, Stefanie Georges, Julie Grewe, Diana Nimmoor, Laura Valko, and Mike Stucky. These are the people who make sure that everything runs smoothly. "Even though Copy Editor is a stressful job, it has many rewards in the end. There is nothing better than seeing the final book published," Laura commented.

However, there is one more very important person who is on the Lancer staff. Supervising over the editors, and everyone and everything else, is Mrs. Wine. Without her help and support, Kimball may not have such a wonderful yearbook.

For those of you searching for an easy-A class, look somewhere else besides Lancer. But if you don't mind working a little harder and giving an extra amount of energy to your school, Lancer may just be what you're looking for. And don't worry; we'll keep the pictures snapping for you.



"I enjoy watching students learn all aspects of publishing and dealing with the trials and tribulations of meeting deadlines. The most satisfaction comes when the book is distributed to the student body at the end of the school year."

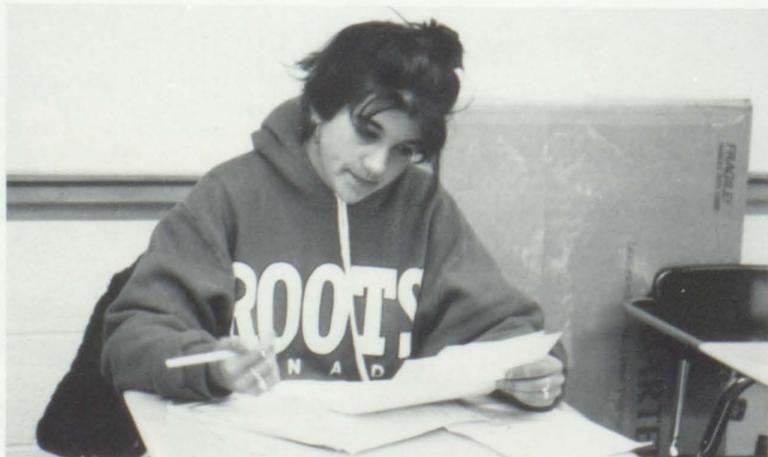
B. Wine, Lancer Adviser



Top: M. Stucky, N. Dean, K. Regan, S. Jeffery, C. Castle, M. Gidley, K. Ellison, K. Hanna, L. Valko, and A. Hayes Middle: B. Wine, M. Fisher, L. Foshia, D. Nimmoor, J. Stillwagon, A. Holly, and J. Hamal Bottom: M. Farmer, R. Dalley, M. Mandley, R. Dykstra, K. Belknap, S. Georges, and C. Hlavac



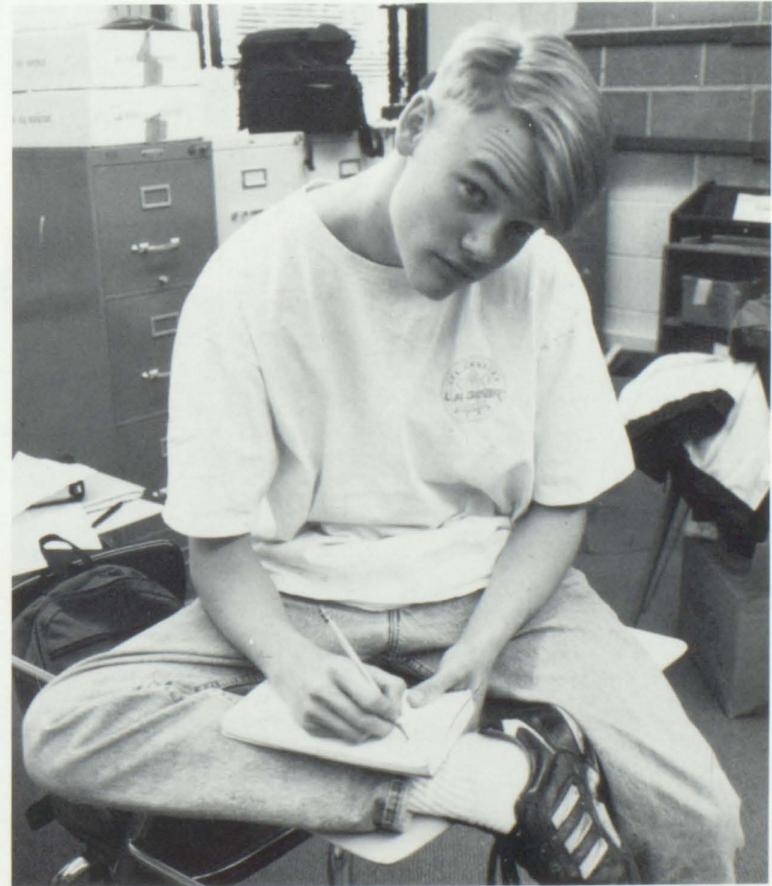
Junior Kim Regan works on one of her stories for Lancer.





Seniors Michelle Farmer, Jenny Stillwagon, and Mike Stucky get their lay-outs ready for the deadline.

Senior editor Stefanie Georges shows off a thank-you card from the staff for her father. Mr. Georges was very supportive of the Lancer throughout the year.



Senior Aaron Hayes thinks of questions to ask for some of his interviews.

IN THE NEWS ...

Raw Journalism at its Best

Extra, extra! Read Kimball's own newspaper, the *Herald*! You've seen them running through the halls during fifth hour; they've attacked you for answers to their questions; you've seen them come into your record periods selling the paper ... but who are they? They're the Herald staff members!

How does one get to be on the Herald? "One takes a semester of journalism, obtains a satisfactory grade in it, and asks for a recommendation from the Herald advisor, Mrs. Bennett," Katie Ellison answered.



"Herald is an interesting mix of people this year with a lot of good minds. This is helping us produce a well-balanced Herald with many diverse articles. The staff is great to work with."

Mrs. Bennett

Being on the Herald isn't all fun and games, though. It may be "Insanely interesting and improbably fun," as Tom Schoenberg puts it, but it also requires a lot of work.

There are stories to be written, pictures to snap, and news to capture. There are games to cover, and activities to report about. Our students must be kept up to date on all of Kimball's news. The Herald staff members' job is to get everything in print and sell the information to the students and staff of Kimball.

What kind of news do you find in the Herald? There are sport commentaries and up-dates on the vari-

ous clubs and organizations that are around Kimball. And there's always a good feature article or survey to read about. The Herald writes about everything from Candice Bergen to embarrassing moments. Let it be known that the Free Press and the News do not feature articles on these topics. Which is just one more reason to buy and read the Herald.

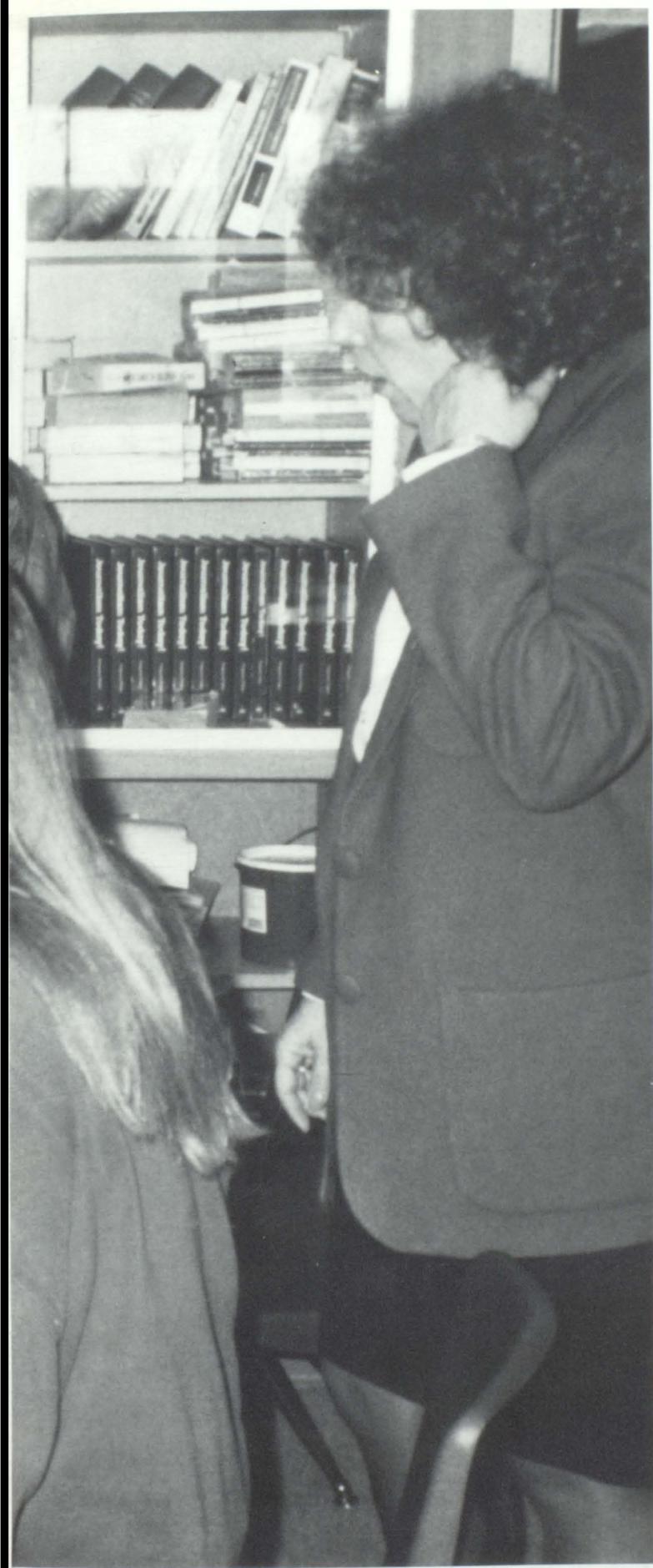
There is lots of work to do, but Mark Hanna informs us that being on the Herald "Stimulates the mind and body."

And as Derek Addams says, "It's better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick"



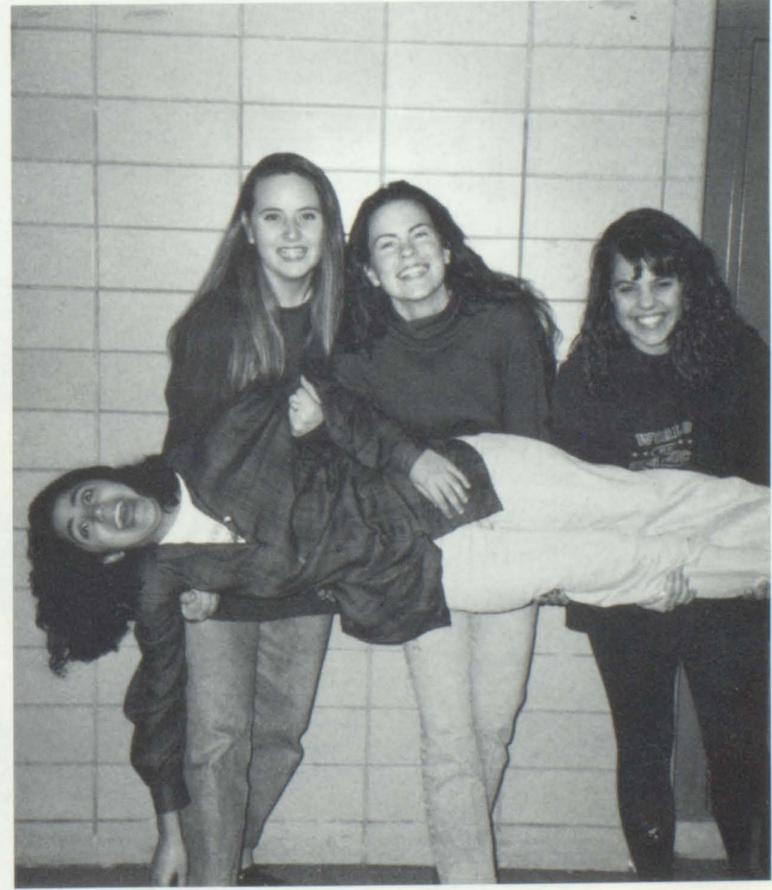
Top- Mark Dorich, Traci Garnett, Greg McConkey Third Row- Jessica Smith, Amy Baldauf, Danielle Guilbault, Nora Snyder, Lynne Slovick Middle- Katie Ellison Second Row- Marty Strohm, Heather Kulakowski, Derek Adams, Mark Hanna, Brian Wilson, Tom Schoenberg, Andy Boyungs First Row- Becky Smith, Julie Grewe, Mona Hanna, Dave Wisniewski, Paul Oppenheim, Dave Cramton, Monique Mandley Not pictured- Demir Muftari, Amber Dugas, Kristen Barnett. Hidden- Adam Taylor





Mrs. Bennett helps editors Mona Hanna and Amy Baldauf with the front page.

Using her artistic talents, Katie Ellison makes signs for the Hearld.



The senior editors Amy Baldauf, Julie Grewe, and Heather Kulakowski support junior editor Mona Hanna.

A WRITING MASTERPIECE

Creating an Outlet for Opinions and Ideas

What is Xenolith? Xenolith is the fabulous, fantastic, futuristic, literary magazine. It includes short stories, poetry, music, photography, art, and drama. These works of arts are submitted by both the staff and the students at Kimball.

The Xenolith editors this year are Andrew Boyungs, Jeff Ruehs, Amy Champion, and Michelle Potter. Melinda Schultz is the Art Director. Xenolith meets twice a month in the mornings and sometimes after school to read submissions for the magazine, and, as Michelle Pot-

ter puts it, "To bond."

Andy Boyungs only had positive things to say about the Xenolith staff this year, "The staff is the best I've seen yet. They are the most opinionated, yet open minded people in the school."

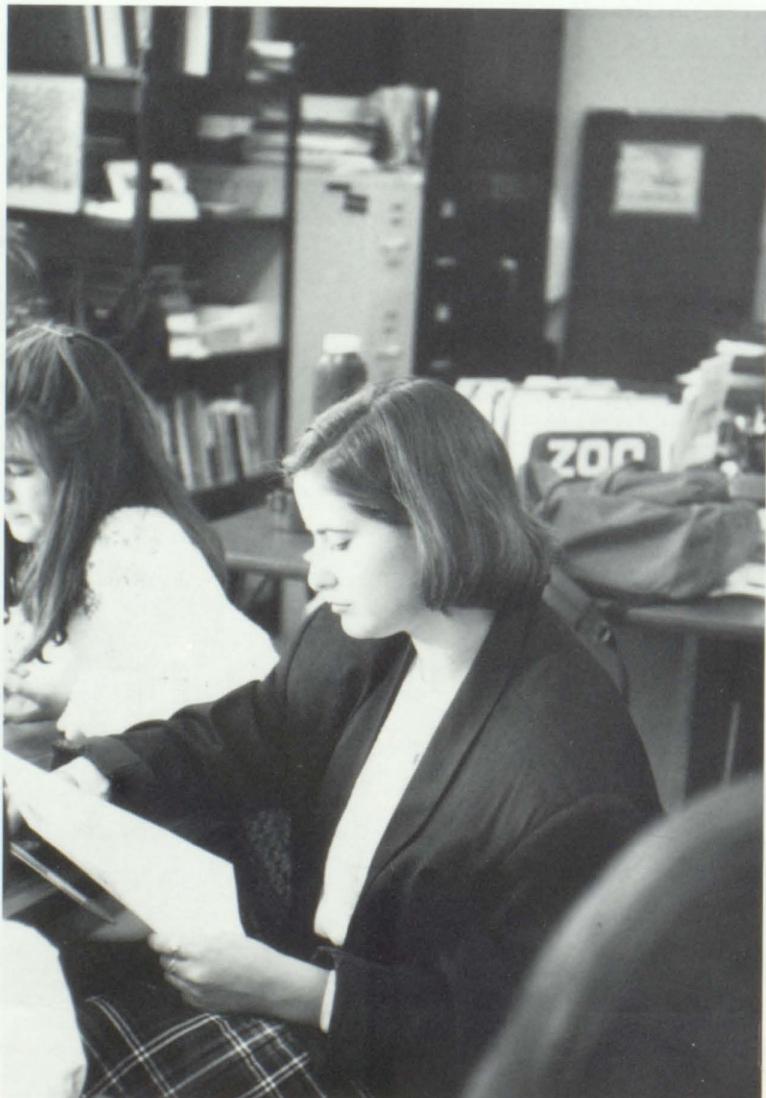
Who is the master behind the magazine? That would be Mrs. McClanaghan. What exactly is her job? Mrs. McClanaghan does all the invisible things, such as dealing with the printer and making a lot of big decisions. Mona Hanna replied, "Mrs. McClanaghan is the greatest, because she treats us as responsible people, she doesn't hold back her

opinions, and she helps us out when we need it most." Mrs. McClanaghan has been a sponsor for Xenolith for 12 years. The magazine has won 10 awards out of the 12 years it has existed and has been rated excellent or superior. Mrs. McClanaghan enjoys sponsoring Xenolith as she puts it, "The writing, the creativity and all the kids working together." She gives the editors most of the credit because of the extra hours that they put into creating the best magazine possible.

Since Xenolith has been going strong for 12 years it will probably last a life time.

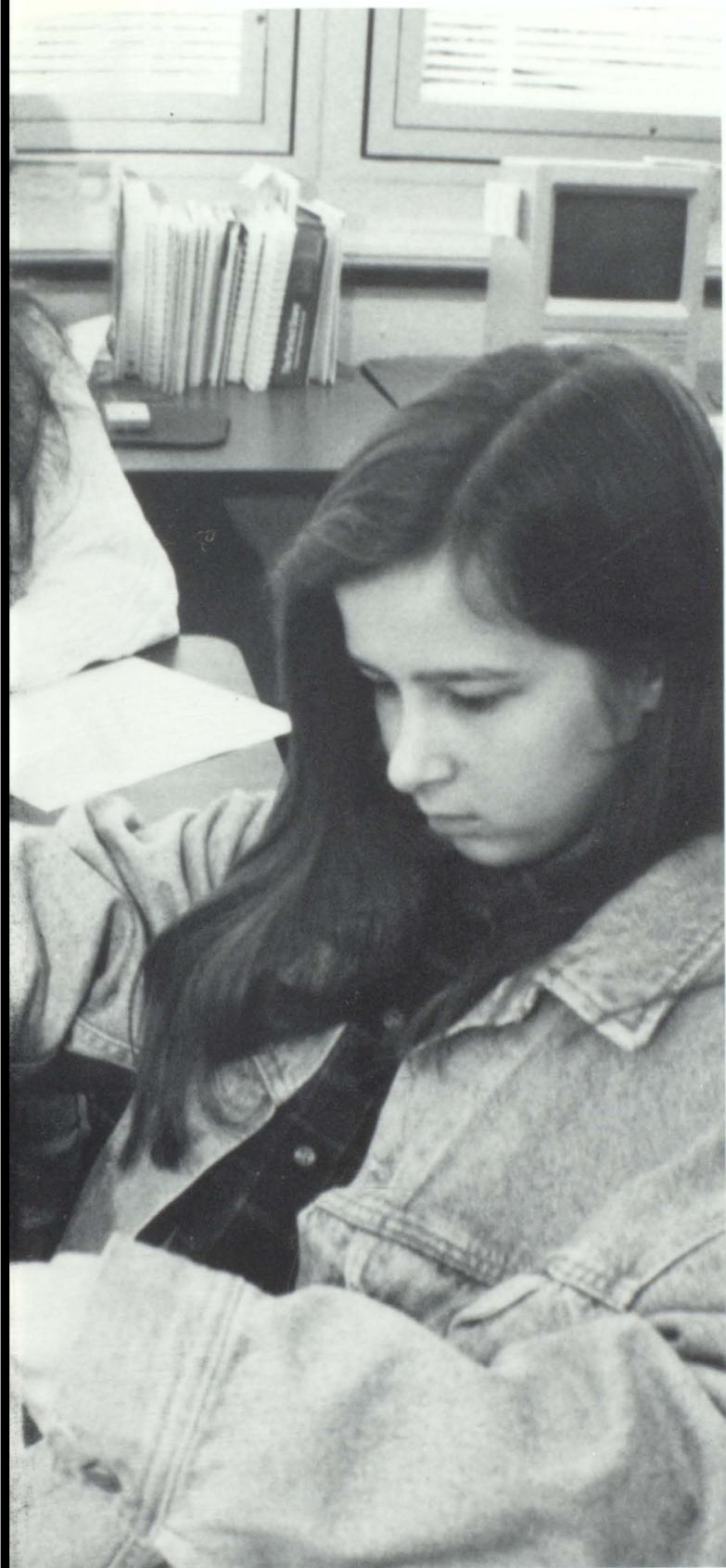


Mrs. McClanaghan, sponsor of Xenolith for 12 years, chose to sponsor Xenolith because of the encouragement of Kimball students. Much of the success of the school's literary magazine depends on the writings and ideas of Kimball students. One of Mrs. McClanaghan's favorite things about Xenolith is, "The Kids working together."



Heather Roth reads during a Xenolith meeting.





Katie Smith and Nicole Deman read over material for Xenolith.

Megan McKnight watches as her classmates put in their ideas for Xenolith.

Mona Hanna and Michele Potter discuss the Xenolith Project.



Andy Boyungs and Mrs. McClanaghan discuss putting together the actual magazine.

CHOIR HITS THE BIG TIME

Kimball Choirs Are Professionals All The Way

The Kimball Choirs are well known around town. The choir program is one of the top choirs in the state, after earning straight ones in state festival last year. Under the direction of Mrs. Carol Galli, all of the choirs have sung their way to success. This year the choirs arranged all of their traditional concerts, with a few extra bonuses.

This year, the Acappella choir took a trip to New York City. In New York, the choir performed in Carnegie Hall, singing John Rutter's Requiem, under the direction of John Rutter himself. Along with this prestigious honor, the choir had a spectacular time seeing the sights and sounds of the city. "New York was the best time of my life. You could find the best deals on every-

thing on the streets, we got a chance to see Thanksgiving in New York, and that doesn't happen very often," exclaimed Robyn Ritchie.

The spirit of the Christmas season was displayed in Elizabethan style in the second annual Wassail Fest. Soon after the Wassail Fest was over, the choirs participated in the Christmas concert. The rest of the year was overflowing with more activities among which were: the Broadway Concert, Spring Concert, and last but not least, the Pops Concert. "The best thing about our choir is that we have so many performances," said Matt Skwira

Along with being exceptional musicians, the choirs have had their share of fun. Lynne Slovick commented, "I think that the choirs are so good because we are all such close

friends. Acappella became especially close after our trip to New York."

Every organization at Kimball needs an advisor, Mrs. Galli had many jobs as Kimball choir director, from booking agent to accountant, and no matter what the situation, Mrs. Galli stood behind her students one hundred percent.

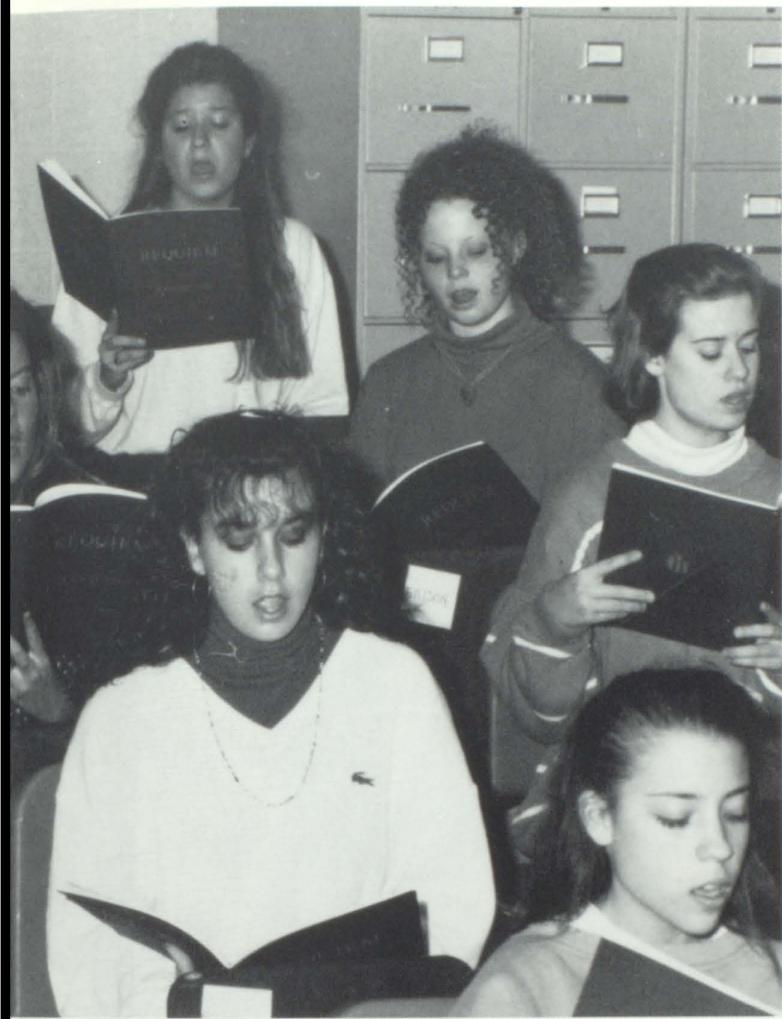
The choirs took pride in great performances, and their audience expected nothing less, and always received the best. Jeff Latkowski boasted, "There has never been a choir like ours, and I don't think any other choir will be able to accomplish what we have." Believe it or not, that thought sums up the whole year.



"Mrs. Galli is so dedicated to her students and gives so much of her extra time to the choir, I don't know where she finds time for everything she is involved in," says senior Madrigal and Choir President Anji Antonazzo.



Acappella Choir: left to right, Back row: L. Slovick, S. Price, C. Smith, N. Danielson, E. Dennis, B. Bohlman, J. Latkowski, D. Hearsch, A. Ray, N. Zimmerman, and K. Trombley. Fourth row: S. Evans, M. Skwira, M. Dorich, J. Ball, J. O'Grady, R. Grunkemeyer, J. Chunn, and M. Dugan. Third row: R. Ritchie, B. Downie, A. Ricci, C. Vlaming, A. Blockno, B. Loncharte, D. Rohrbach, D. Church, M. Pugh, and L. Purtell. Second row: K. Pourcho, A. Griffiths, D. Nimmoor, K. Elwart, J. Crowley, M. Engelsman, N. Pume, J. Lobbestael, N. Hodge, S. Stone, R. Stone, and C. Farley. First row: S. Bemis, A. Brunner, A. Sopata, C. Hlavac, S. Payne, M. Mandley, N. Pinon, L. Valko, S. Roldan, A. Skipton, E. Ellison, A. Antonazzo, and A. Wistow.



The Acappella sopranos practice perfect pitch in preparation for their trip to New York and their concert in Carnegie Hall.

The Kimball High School Girls Choir is composed of very dedicated girls. They performed very well this year.



The Kimball High School Concert Choir is dedicated and working. They prepare this year for a spot in the Acappella choir.



The Kimball High School Freshman Choir has had a great time this year performing for the first time at the high school level.

PLAY IT AGAIN

Band Proves That Hard Work Does Pay Off

While watching Kimball's bands play, one might not realize that band is much more than simply playing an instrument. Band consists of dedication, talent, and a lot of practice.

One of the three bands that Kimball offers is Marching band. Sean Boucher and Angela Toma were drum majors. The marchers could be spotted sweating on the practice field during the late summer and freezing on mornings before school. This year, once again, the heat stroke and hypothermia paid off. The Marching band successfully peped up the football players as

well as the audience at home football games.

Mike Sprinkle said, "This was my third year marching, and it was also my favorite. We played fun music and even got to sing on the field!"

When the football season ends, Symphony and Concert bands begin. Symphony consists of the more advanced players who have tried out to be in it.

Aland Hoermann said, "This year I tried out for Symphony band. We play more challenging music. In Concert band we mostly played for fun."

Angela Toma said, "I spent a lot

of my time being a drum major for the Marching band, and practicing for Symphony band. To hear a song after we've put so time into it makes all the hard work worth it!"

Jenny Kerr said, "Band is much more than just a class. We go on trips, have concerts and competitions. It's a great way to make friends and to get involved in the school."

The next time you're in the stands at a football game, or even walking past the bandroom, stop and listen. There is a lot of hard work put into the beautiful music the band creates.



Row 1: E. Warn, M. Higgins, D. Rumsey, A. Steward, T. Adamczyk, J. Kerr. Row 2: E. Hetrick, R. Hall, S. Blake, S. Boucher, E. McLeod, A. Stewart, A. Brown, A. Antonazzo, J. Simpson, L. Oleniczak, A. Ruth, A. Granke, M. Akutugawa. Row 3: M. Bugbee, S. Beauchamp, D. Polsgrove, D. Ohman, M. Sprinkle, A. Kelley, N. Gardiner, A. Hoermann, B. Olson, C. Smith, L. Doan, J. Weeks, K. Ray. Row 4: A. Toma, K. Budry, A. Kutter.



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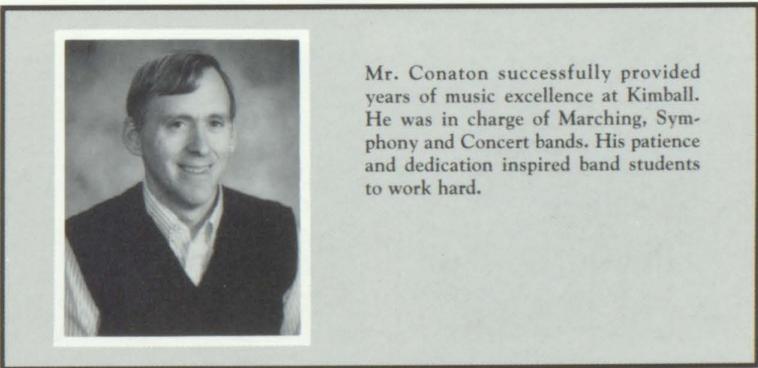




Brian Bair concentrates on marching in-step at a football game.



Mr. Conaton successfully provided years of music excellence at Kimball. He was in charge of Marching, Symphony and Concert bands. His patience and dedication inspired band students to work hard.



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IN HARMONY

Orchestra Students Make Beautiful Music

Orchestra well deserves recognition. Many people don't realize the time and dedication orchestra requires from its students. Orchestra members spend countless hours practicing in class, after school, and even in private lessons. These students know that practice makes perfect, and perfection is what they strive for in their music.

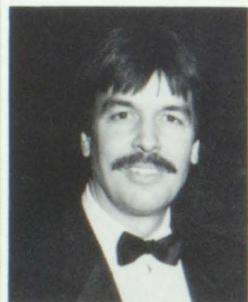
Kimball's Orchestra has several concerts each year, often with the band or choir. They participate in a Chamber Orchestra Festival and the Autumn, Winter, and Spring

Concerts to name a few. For the first time this year, the orchestra had a Cabaret Concert where they played in the cafeteria and served a nice dinner. Every other year, the orchestra goes on trips. These are just a few of the activities orchestra partakes in.

Orchestra class is enjoyed by its members. Jackie Jeremias said, "Orchestra is great! I love playing. I don't know what I would've done without being able to play my viola!" Sarah Hueni said, "I love orchestra because it gives me a chance to do something I enjoy

during the school day. It's also nice to get to know people who have a common interest in music."

The orchestra is a very active group that definitely deserves attention from Kimball students. Anne Geisler said, "I always encourage my friends to come to hear us play at concerts. I think some Kimball students don't know about our activities. It would be nice to have more support from the student body." And why not? After all the orchestra's work at fine-tuning their music, an orchestra concert is a very enjoyable time.



Mr. Tolias is the well-respected conductor of the orchestra. He is very dedicated and crucial to the group's success.



Anne Geisler and Sarah Avellar know that practice makes perfect.



Standing: G. Hoermann, K. Mawhorter, S. Lyon, B. Sayre, T. Adamczyk, B. Chaing, J. Kerr, M. Hendrickson, E. Velasco, E. Warn, J. Wells, D. Rumsey, J. Brown, A. Antonazzo, L. Oleniczak. Seated: S. Thomas, L. Howard, J. Semchena, M. Connelly, R. Stone, S. Hueni, L. Pugh, D. Benner, S. Madeja, J. Kadar, K. Vincent, E. Niemisto, K. Bossenberger, V. Mayesky, L. Eaton, D. Evoie, C. Grady, D. Frohardt-Lane, J. Jeremias, M. Morneau, C. Carver, C. McCormick, J. Dawidowicz, S. Avellar, T. Payne, A. Paruch, A. Geisler.





Eric Niemisto and Kara Bossenberger have played in orchestra for years.

Vanessa Mayesky concentrates on playing perfectly.



Joe Kadar and Bill Sayre go through a new song in class.



EXPRESSION THROUGH ART

Kimball Students Speak Out About Art

Since the dawn of time, man has strived to express himself through art: from the early and crude cave paintings, to the bizarre surrealism of Salvador Dali. Whether paint, sculpture, pencil, chalk or pen, students at Kimball have used art to show their emotions through a variety of mediums. Kimball students, through their artistic endeavors, seek to portray a plethora of panoramic vistas or intriguing people, all through art.

Mr. Powers an art teacher at Kimball said, "Art is a means to express feelings and emotions; it is a way to show ideas in different style

and varieties."

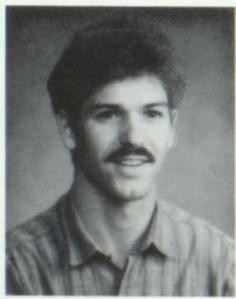
Upon much deep thought Aaron Hayes said, "My favorite aspect of art is taking a creative idea and putting it on to paper after much hard work."

Lancer's staff artist Jeremy Hamal made a profound comment when he said, "Nobody has the right to censor art, nor does anyone have the right to say what is or isn't art; it is simply the artist's creative thought, and if someone does not like it, too bad."

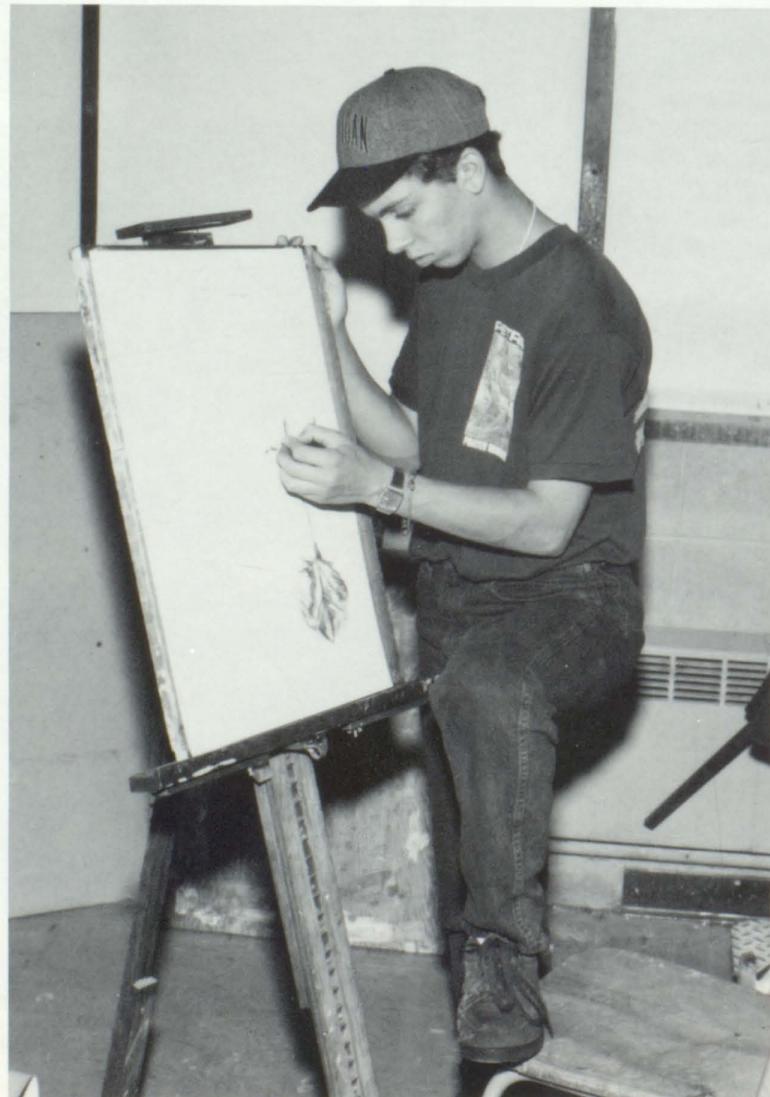
Daphene Lung, a talented sophomore artist, said, "Doing well on my art projects is very important to me

since I am considering going into the field of art." Haily Mann, an energetic and flamboyant sophomore artist said, "Art is so rad it's like wow!" What stirring commentary.

So as you can see, the many facets of art are alive and well at Kimball. One would hope students will continue to indulge in art and its many pleasures for years to come.

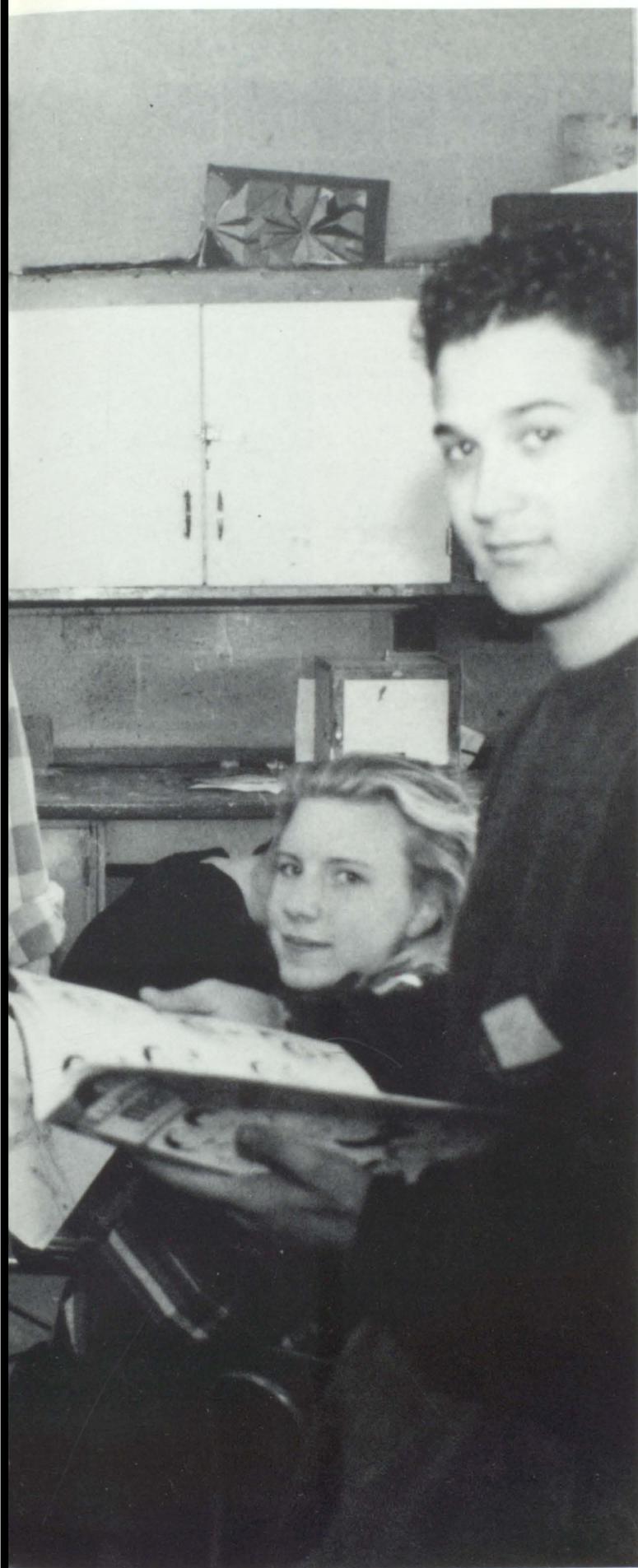


"In the pursuit of art for art sake and a higher archael visual language. No meandering or monitory illustrations allowed!! Long live true aesthetic!!" R. Landry



Joe Higgins creates a touching and beautiful work of art.





Jeff O'Grady, John Henderson, and Brynne Metzger hang around in art class.

Mr. Powers and Paul Leismer work together on an art project.



Antonio works hard on a vase in art class.

MEASURE, POUND, AND SAW

Kimball Students Work to Success

By measuring with a ruler or pounding on metal, or sanding wood; Industrial Art students learn everyday responsibilities. The Industrial Art department includes woodshop, auto mechanics, drafting, jewelry, general metals and graphic arts.

One of the drafting teachers, Mr. Zientek stated, "I enjoy teaching because the classroom presents new challenges everyday."

Basic Technical Drafting is a class that freshmen, sophomores, and juniors can take. In this class students learn correct lettering, how to draw geometrical dimensions and small blueprints. They also learn how to use drafting tools, such as protractors and compasses. Freshman Jim Preston stated, "I would like to become an architect

because I like what drafting involves." Sophomore Ryan Prainito stated, "I would like to become an architect because I like to work on blueprints." On the other hand, sophomore Jamey Condevaux would like to become a drafting engineer.

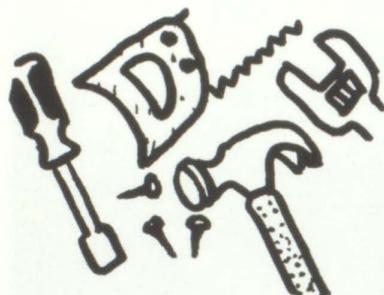
Mr. Albright and Mr. Jusela teach woodshop. They show the students how to sand, stain, and use the wood-working machines. So the students can make a project of their choice.

Mr. Jusela also teaches auto mechanics. This class involves the students to learn all the parts of a car and how to fix them themselves.

Mr. Schlottman teaches general metals, jewelry and graphic arts. In jewelry, students work on wax casting, soldering and enameling. Students also learn marketing techniques for selling

jewelry. Graphic Arts students learn how to use computer graphics, silk screen, and photography.

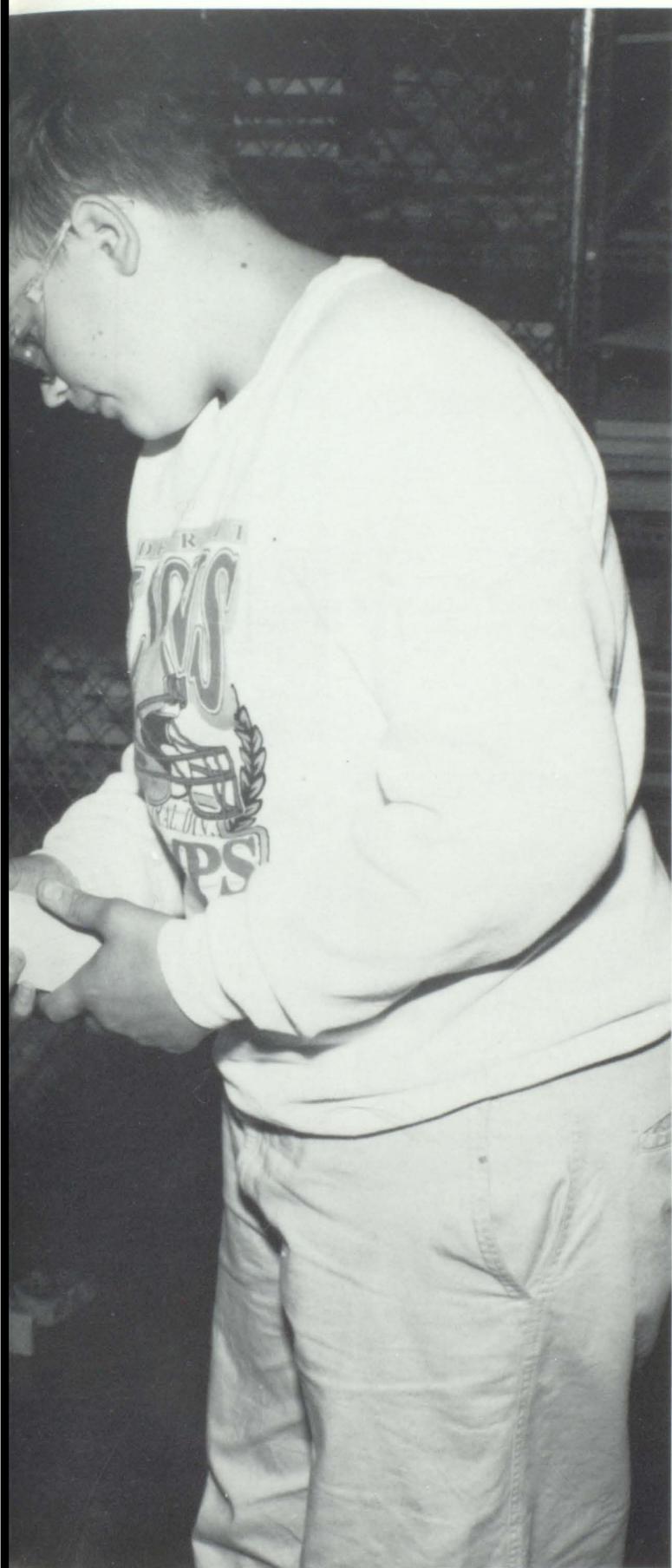
These are many Industrial Art classes to choose from, so no matter what classes students choose. They will help later on in life.



Mr. Zientek, Department Head since Kimball was built in 1957. Mr. Zientek quoted, "I enjoy teaching because the classroom presents new challenges everyday. Each student enters the classroom with different feelings; some are happy, some sad, some tired and some are hungry, some not. I hope to reach common ground, so that days work is meaningful."

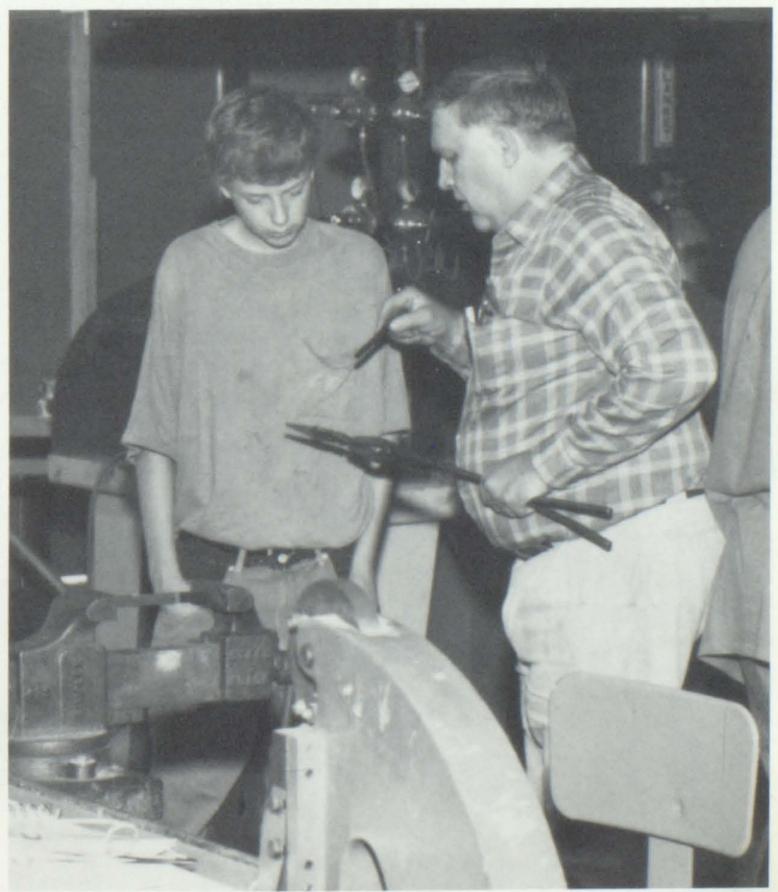
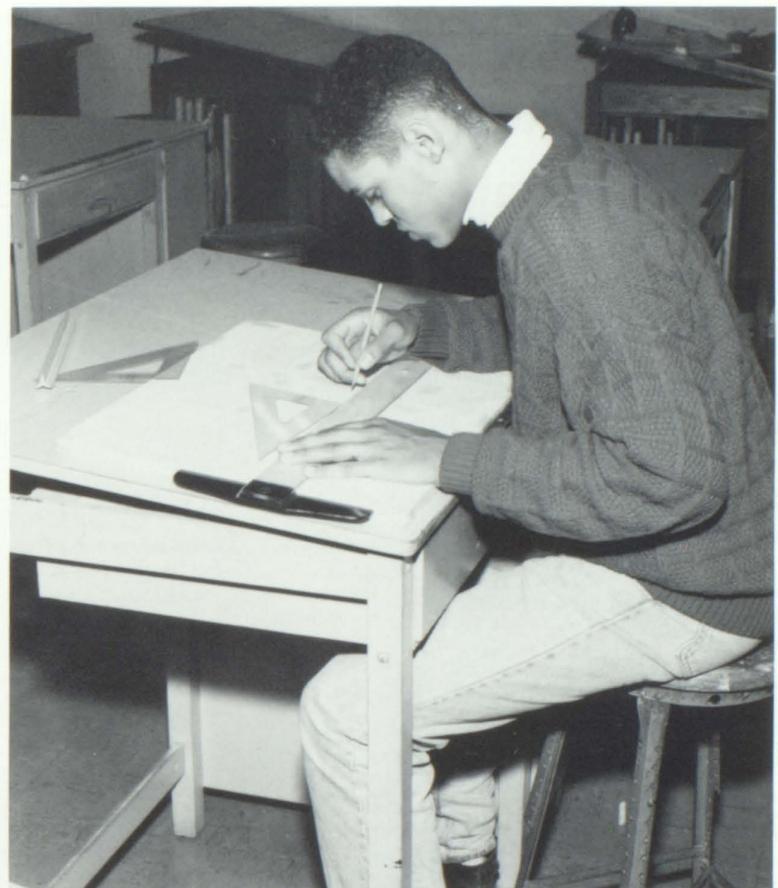
Ryan Lichte and Chris Baker work diligently brazing their jewelry projects, while Mark Duering watches from behind.





Ben Lowry carefully sands the piece of wood for his project.

In Drafting, Lance Sanders concentrates on leveling and centering his ruler for a good design.



In General Metals, Mr. Schlottman is busy showing Don Bacon the finer points of welding.

CENTER ATTRACTION

The Media/A.V. Center is on the Move

AV. and media has been in transition this year. Being crammed into a room one fourth the size of the original media center made using the media center a little harder. People who used to hang out in the library are forced to find alternative places to hang out. Students still find the center useful in doing a report or finding information for a class project. After the center is finished it will be more helpful than ever.

The people who work in the media center find out it isn't all fun and games. "When I started working in the library I thought it would

be slow and not very busy, but I learned that working in the library takes a lot of work and patience," expressed Michelle Farmer. Sorting books, checking books in and out, and cataloging new books are only some of the jobs one could have in the media center.

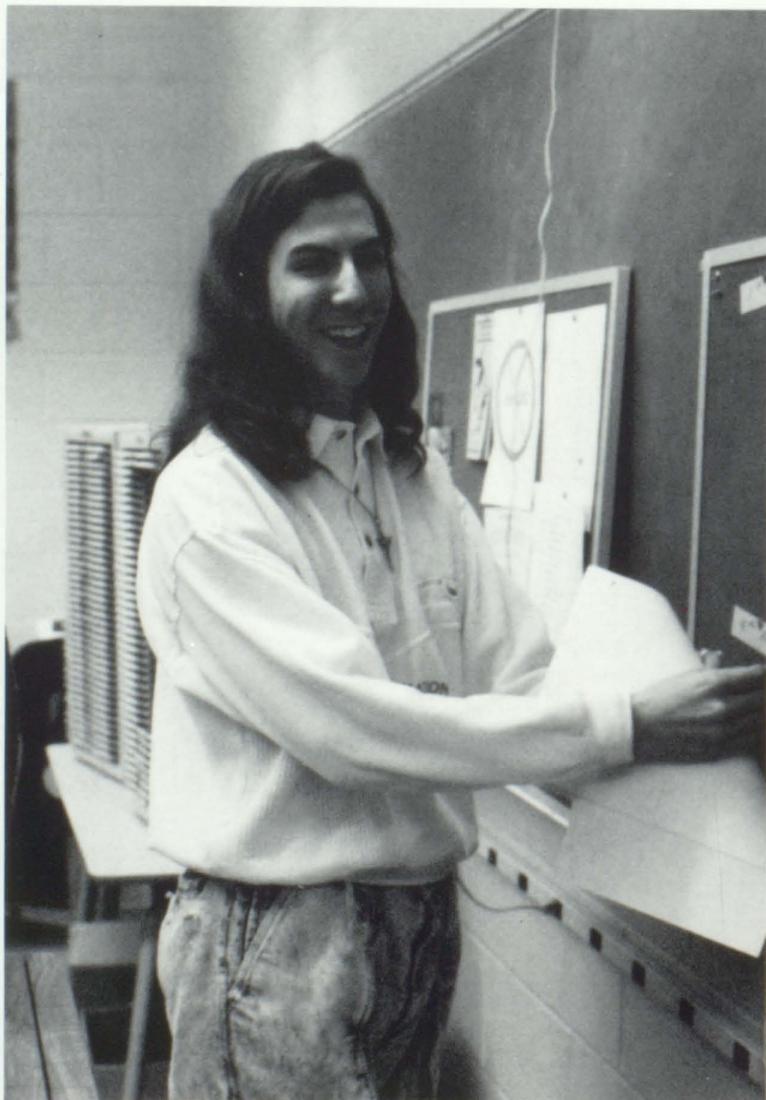
Another fun and interesting job you could get in the media center is working audio visual, better known as A.V. The A.V. is run by Mike Miller, he supervises the equipment and the goings on of the A.V. workers. As an audio visual person you learn basic operation of the equipment and delve deeper into wiring

and how to fix a minor malfunction. The A.V. people also deliver TV's, VCR's, film projectors, overhead projectors, and other electrical equipment.

The media/audio visual center is there to help the students. It's open almost all the time. And all you have to do is go there to find a book or books, get information off the computers, or just go to do some homework where it's nice and quiet. The media center and audio visual department is a necessary and helpful part of Kimball High School.

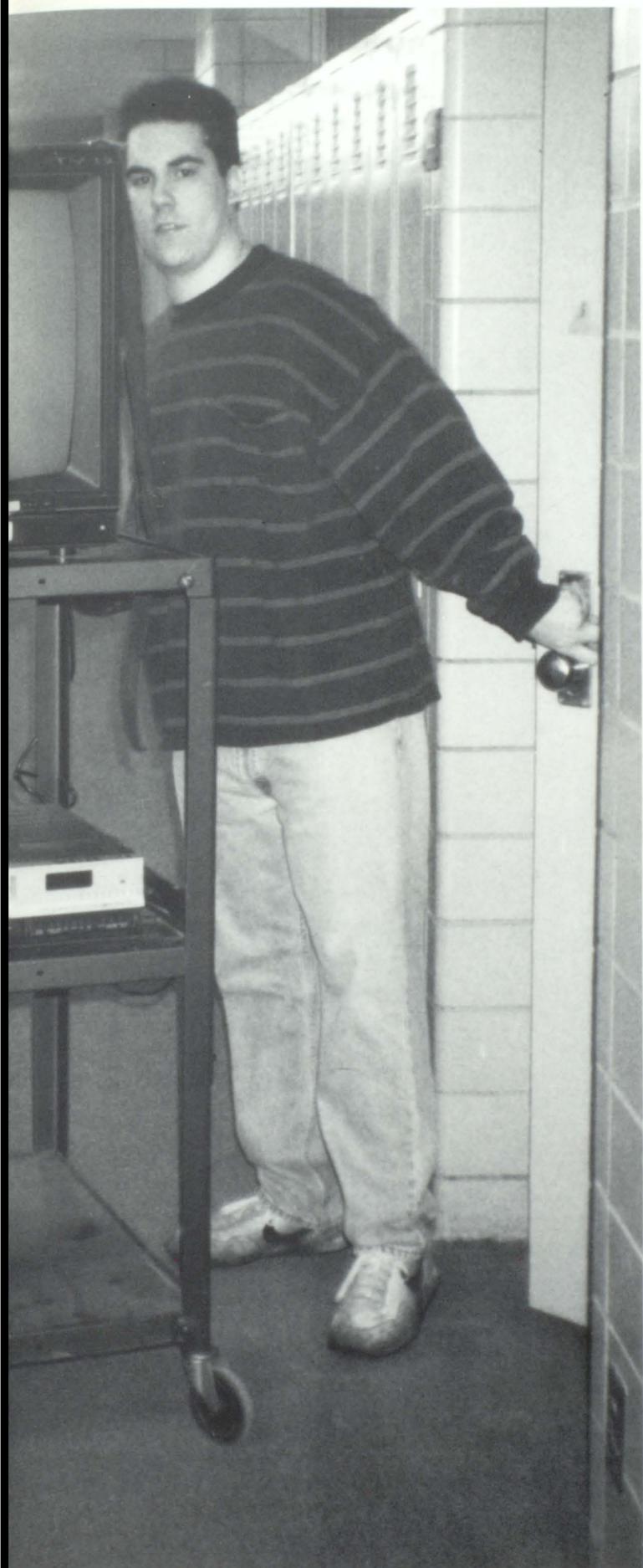


Ms. Magid, head of the media center, is dedicated to her job. She makes sure that everyone gets their work done and right.



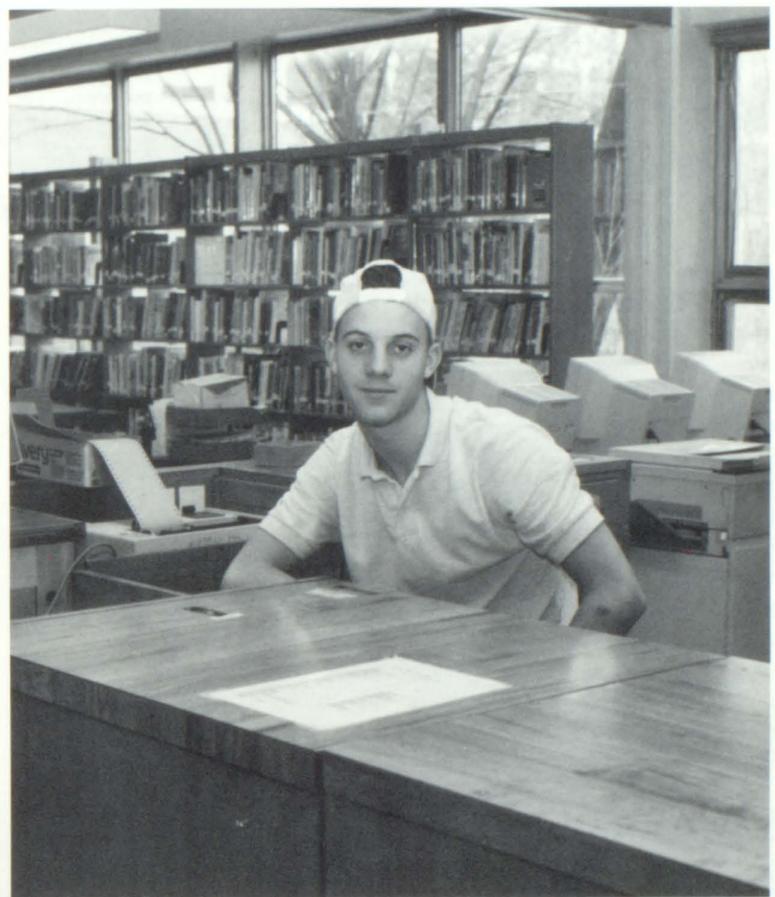
Joe Semchena shows his enjoyment while working in the media center.





Jon Semchena delivers the audio visual equipment throughout the school.

Sean Schultz is kept company by all the books while he works in the library.



Mrs Magsig works diligently in the media center, and shows her excitement.

LOOK OUT, WALL STREET!

Here Comes the Kimball Business Department!

Click, clack. Clickity clack. Multiply these sounds by twenty and you've managed to find the typing room, one of Kimball's business classes.

"Proper skills and techniques in typing which can help me in college." This is how Bryan Hargreaves answered the question, "What do you learn in a business class?"

Jenni Wells responded to the same question differently. "I learn how to run an office or business, stuff like that," she replied. Jenni is in the Business Services and Technology class here at Kimball.

Do only people with pocket pro-

ectors and horn-rimmed glasses take business classes? "NO!" Shannon Dare exclaimed. Shannon is a Business Law and business co-op related student. Many people agree with her.

"I like business classes. They're fun," Amy Rowland said.

But just what is it that makes a person take a business class? Is it because they want to be a corporate president someday? Is it because they want to become another Alex P. Keaton? "No, it's so that they're prepared for the business world," Lynnette Foshia explained.

Other people take business class-

es to help them out in the future. "I know that any business skills will help me out with any job in the future," Jason Ball stated.

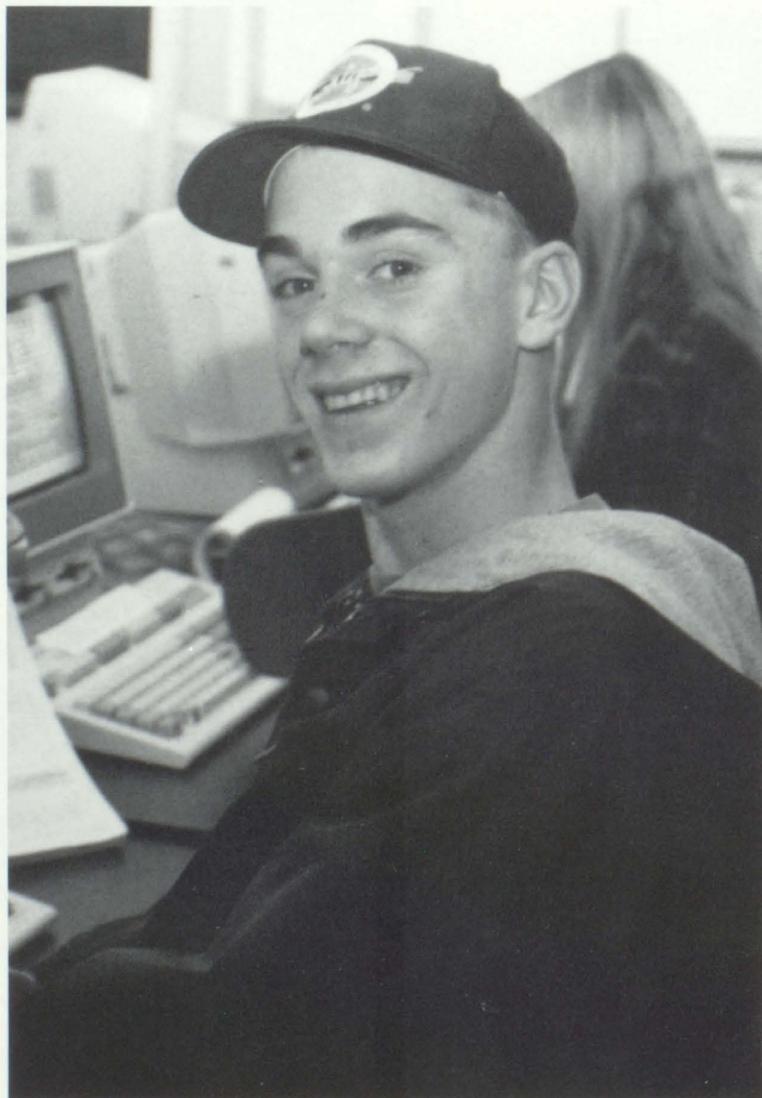
Not only are the classes themselves fun, but so are the teachers. "Not only does Mr. Freeman teach us, but he appreciates what we do," Matt Payne and Steve Kratz replied with great admiration. "He's fair and he's a great guy. He's our buddy," they added.

So for those of you considering a business class, take Rich Soubliere's advice. "I recommend these classes to everyone."



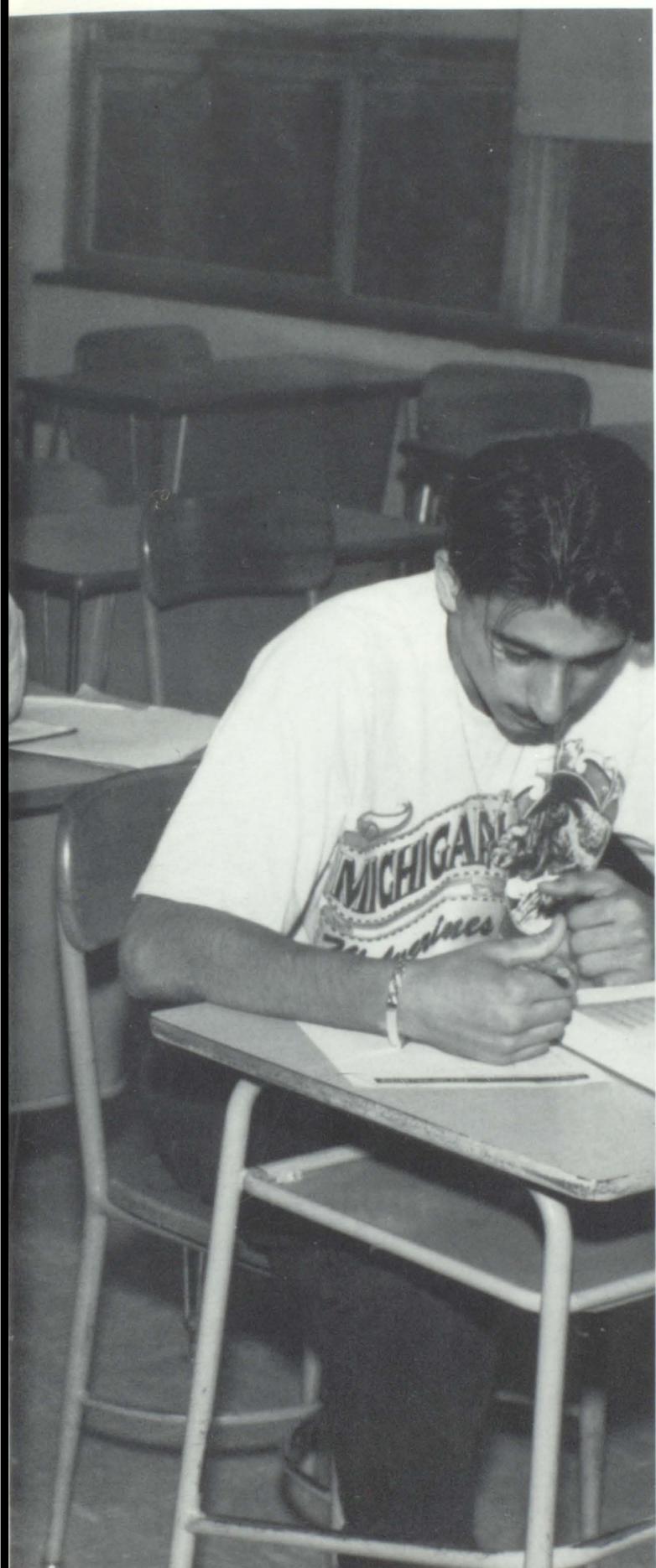
"I think one of the things with teaching business, especially typing, is that people can use their skills that will last a lifetime. Many people have been able to start in the work force with the skills that they have gained."

M. Freeman



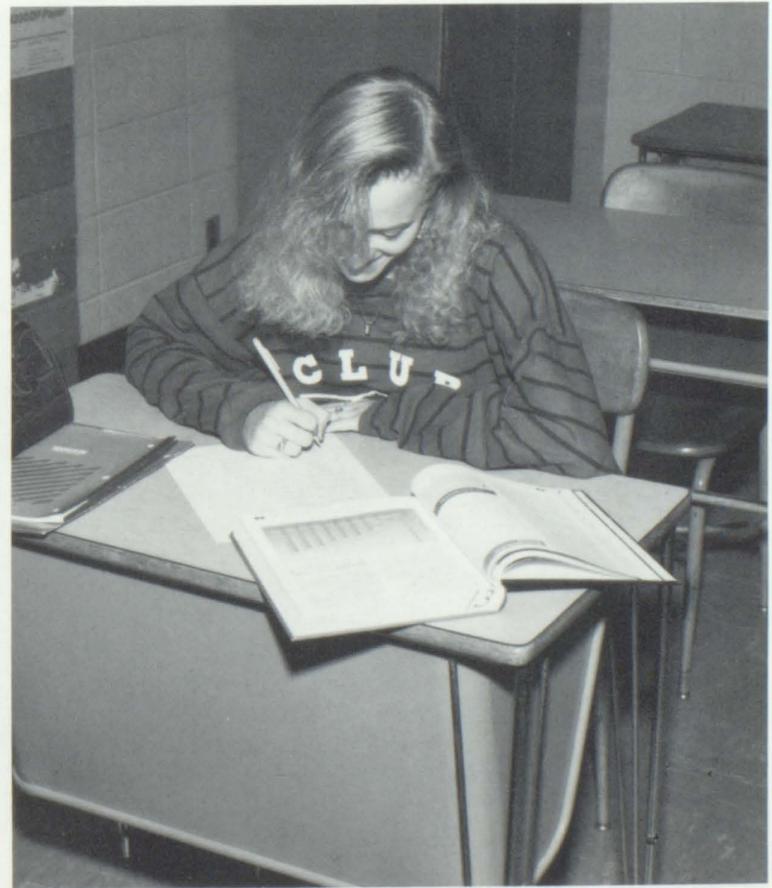
Junior Matt Payne works on his business assignment.





Dave Wisniewski and Lou Alfallah hit the books.

Working on the computer, senior Melanie Ordiway creates a graph.



Tara Nichols concentrates on finishing her homework.

COMPUTERS

The Future is Here Today

The world of computers may seem like its very confusing and complicated, but there is a class and a teacher here at Kimball that will make that confusion go away. Mr. Freeman is the official teacher of computers 101, and in this class one can put aside the fears of confusion about such a high-tech instrument.

Mr. Freeman teaches his students by the touch typing method, and then later on he teaches how to use the computer with different formats, for letter, table reports and memos. He helps students to build up their typing speed and accuracy

by giving drills.

Melissa Callihan says that the reason she decided to take computers is because she figures that the world is coming to computers, and that she better know how to use them to make it in life. Jason Ball likes being in computers because he can "learn a skill that I will benefit from in whatever field I decide to go in." Mr. Freeman agrees, "Computers are extremely important for almost anything in the future, from being an Auto Mechanic to an Engineer."

Computers are definitely the future of today. Many fields use

computers, and Mr. Freeman is here to help Kimball students learn how to use them. Mr. Freeman is the kind of teacher who helps students when they need help and he is very serious about what he does, but he also likes to have fun at the same time.

Computers are the future of today, and as Mr. Freeman says, "Using a computer is something that any person could feel successful in."

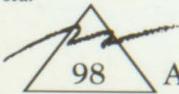
Mr. Clyde Ewell, our Computer Coordinator for the building agrees that computers will have a place in all of our futures.

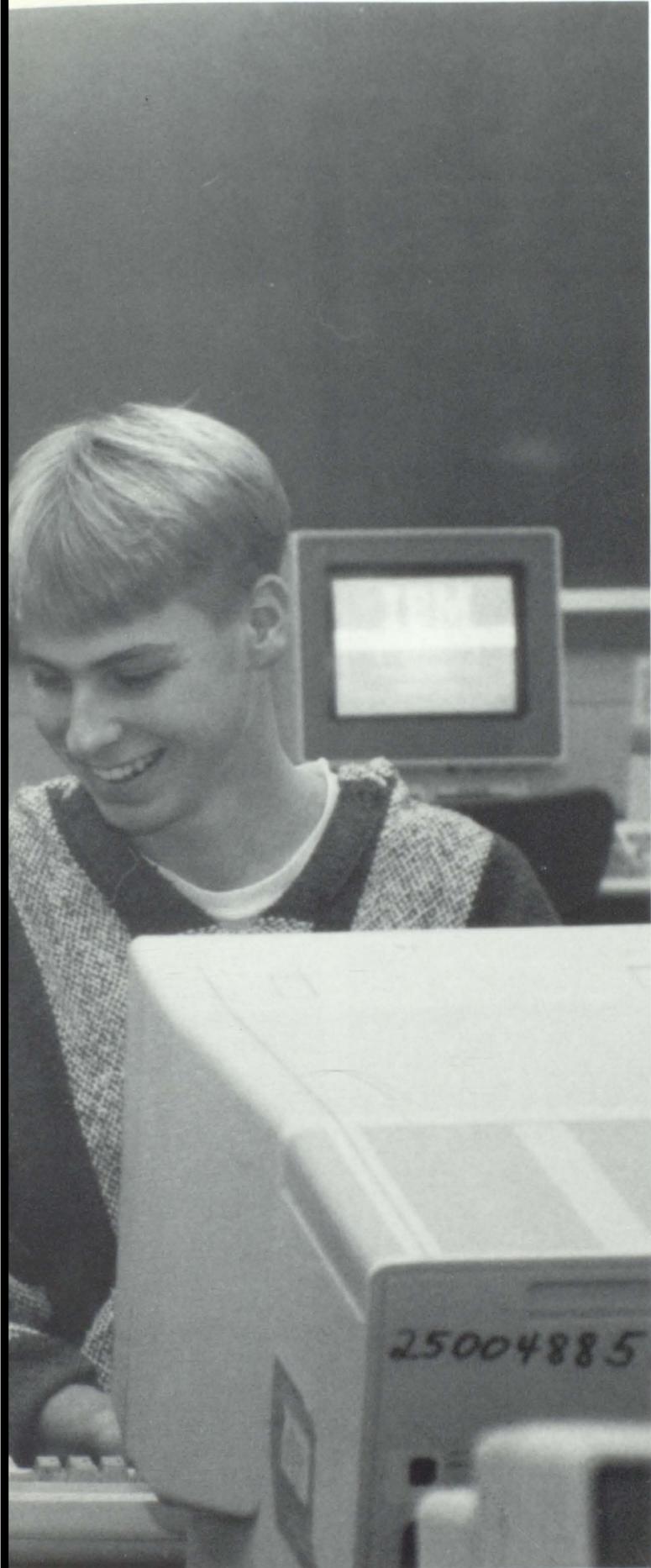


Mr. Freeman, "Computers knowledge is essential in life today. Knowing how to use a computer will be very effective to you in the working world."



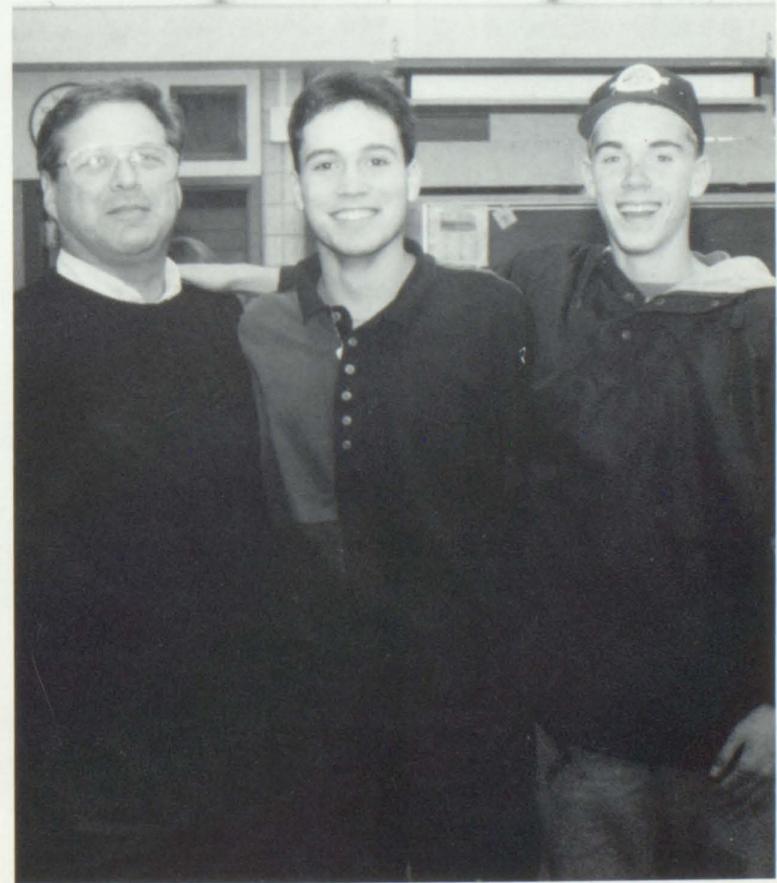
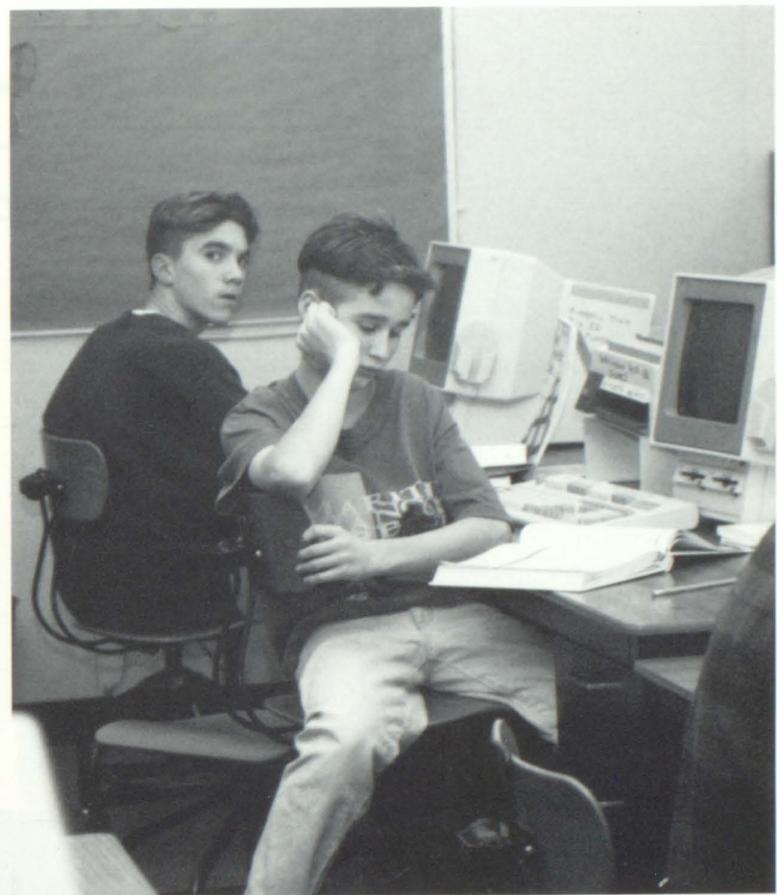
While using the printer in computer class Katie Trombley was distracted by the camera.





Bryan Hargreaves smiles for the camera while typing in computer class.

Perry Beaubien concentrates on working hard in computers.



Mr. Freeman, Rich Soubliere, and Matt Payne stand for a group photo during class.

THE REAL WORLD

Life Skill Courses, Classes for Real Life

Home economics, cooking, adult living, and child development are only a few classes that classify as life skills. Life skills, as the title tells, are the skills that will help students sustain a life in the quote unquote real world.

In life skills you learn more than just the things that fall under the name sake of the category you also learn things such as money management, something that everyone should know. It also deals with cleaning, designing, sewing, and the basic needs of life.

Child development is one of the most popular and most widely taken

of the life skills courses here at Kimball. "When I decided to take child development I thought it would be easy but after awhile I realized that it wasn't going to be that easy," stated Crissy Vandersall. Child development teaches the facts of having, raising, and supporting a child. Jenny Russell agreed that child development "was not as easy as I thought it would be. It is a lot of hard work but it has given me a greater understanding of the things that take place in having and raising of a child."

The life skills courses here at Kimball are centered around the

things that are needed to survive in the real world. There are several more classes that were not in this, but they are all worth taking.

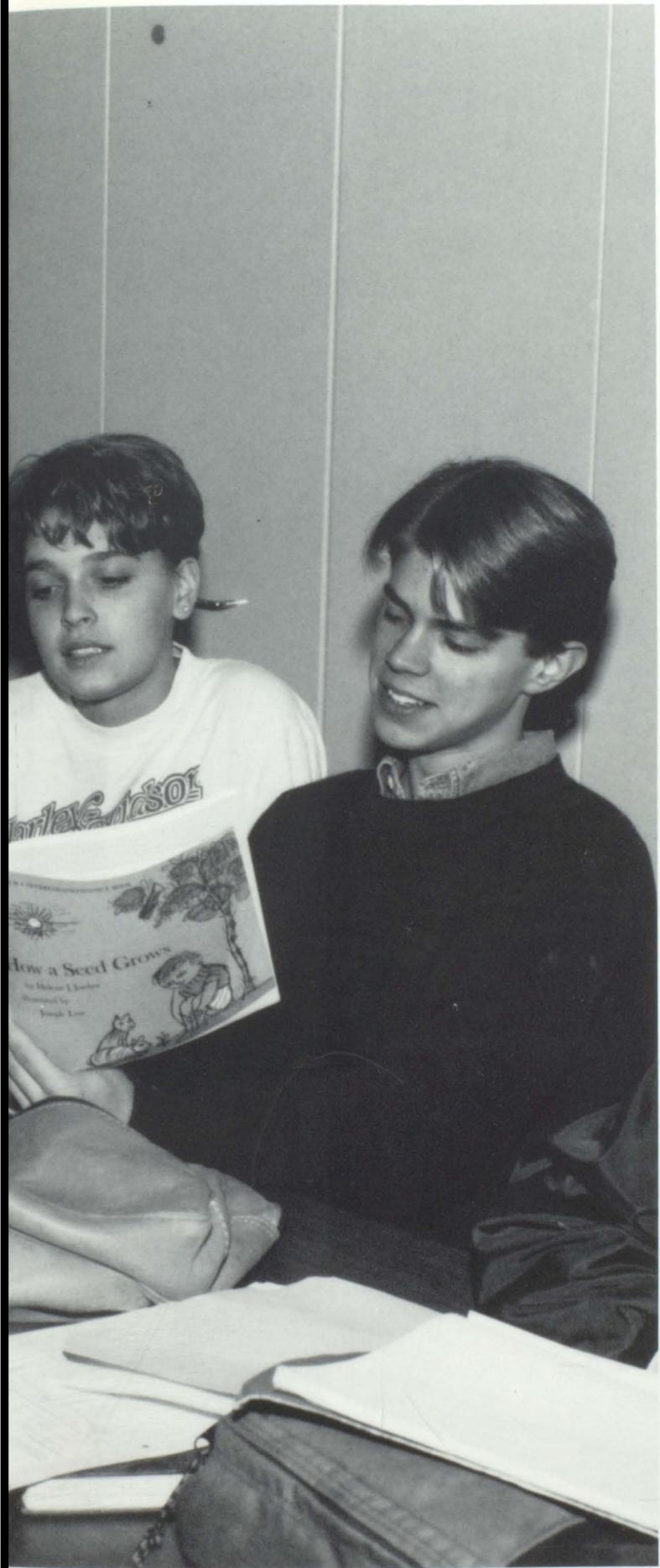


Miss Williams is the teacher for the life skills courses. She does a good job teaching the skills we will need for tomorrow.



Matt Short prepares a cake for cooking class with classmate Melissa McDougall.





Jeremy Hamal reads an interesting book to partner Sarah Masen.

Katie Ellison reads a book out loud to two of her fellow classmates in their child development class.



Enjoying his book, John Price finds the fun in reading children's literature.

GYM

Shaping Up

Being in good health is quite important so it's no wonder that physical education plays such an important role in Kimball's program. Often known as gym, physical education gives students the chance to practice their skill coordination.

Gym is recommended for graduation. Some of the many sports played in gym are football, hockey, softball, swimming, volleyball, track, and weightlifting. Also it is recommended that all students take a health class so one marking period of gym is taken up by health. Mike Bida a freshman in gym but is in

health now said "It's not what it sounds like, it's really fun and I have learned a lot, Mr. Burr makes the class really fun to be in." Also one marking period out of gym is swimming, where you learn different types of strokes and dives. There are races and free-swim where you can do whatever you want. Gym is taught by teachers such as Mrs. Tobias, Mr. Wiseman, and Mr. Clouser.

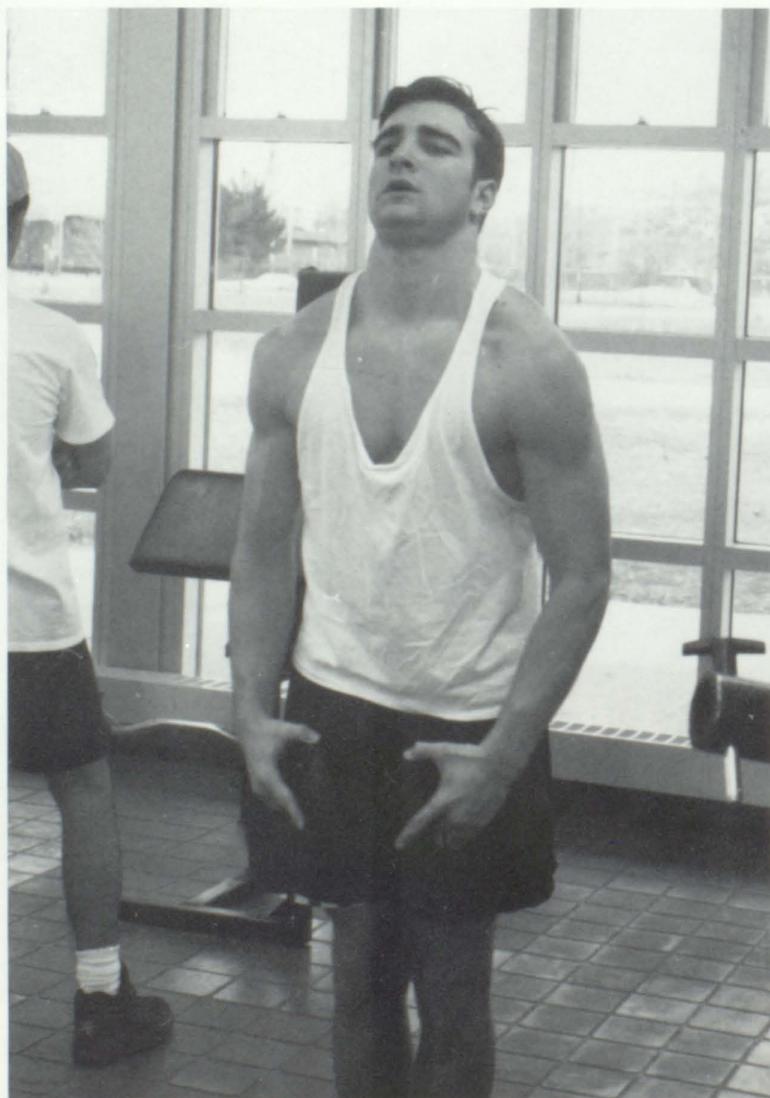
Weight and Body is a separate physical education class you can take here at Kimball. The name is pretty much self explanatory. But they do on the other hand play

many other sports like gym. Ben McDonald a student taking Weight and Body said, "I take the class because it keeps me in shape, and I like playing sports when I am not lifting weights." This year we have a new weight room. Its location is different along with new equipment. The new equipment is more advanced and focuses on mainly one conditioning. There is also many more to pick from, too.

Taking a gym class is better for you and your health and should be taken seriously.

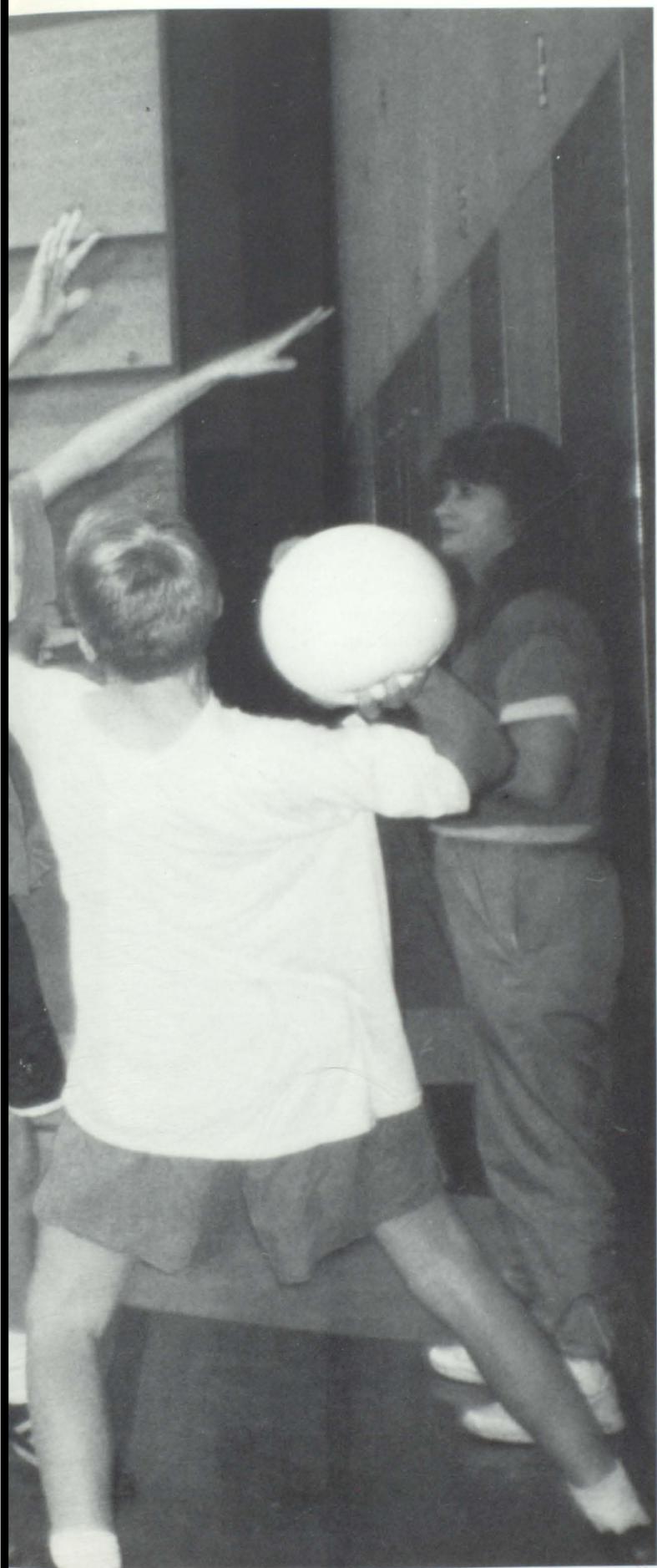


Mrs. Tobias, "Taking a gym class is very important. It teaches you how to learn how to tone and exercise your body correctly. Gym is not just sports, we swim and lift weights. The kids at Kimball are wonderful, they're energetic and intelligent. I like to help them learn about themselves and their body and how to keep it healthy."



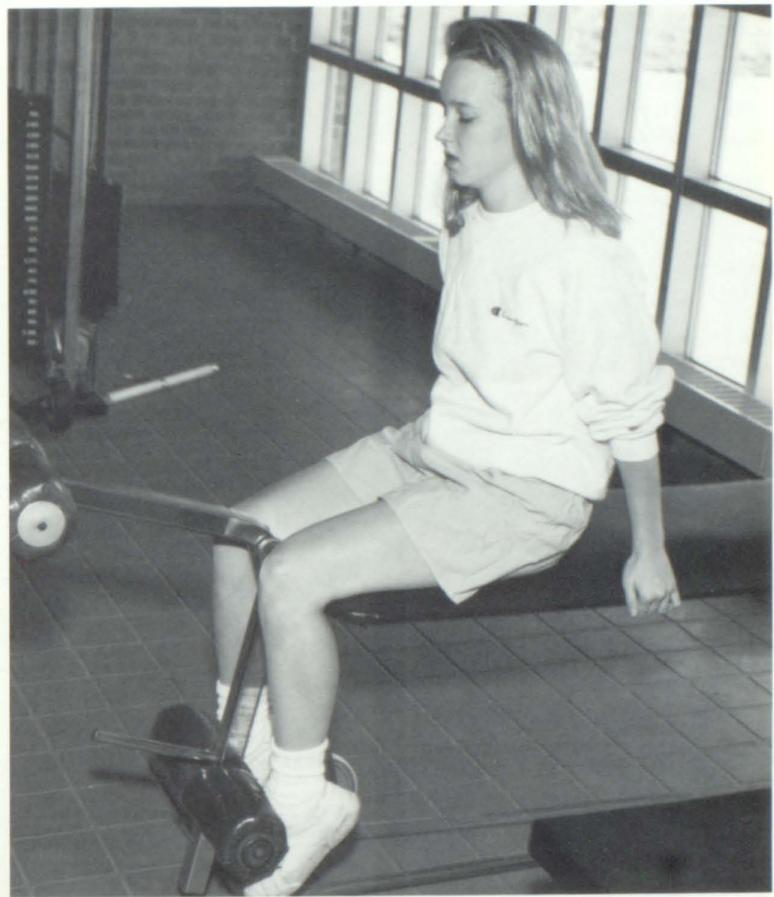
Jay Swan concentrates on breathing while lifting weights.





Mrs. Tobias referees a game of handball during gym

Sarah Dybas works on her leg muscles in Weight and Body.



Bill Moore makes it look like a cinch to lift weight

STEERING TO THE FUTURE.

Kimball Students Gear Up For The Road.

The one thing that all teenagers look forward to is getting that all important drivers license. Most kids think that you are automatically eligible to get your license when you are 16 years old, but before you can get your license you must go through drivers education.

Drivers education is one of those courses that a lot of kids don't seem to take seriously. It is, however, one of the most important courses that one will take here at Kimball. Without drivers education, all of the students would have to pay the \$100+ in

order to get their drivers permits.

"I took drivers education over the summer," Jamie Ruffles said, "by doing that it saved me a lot of time that I didn't have during the school year and by taking it at school it didn't cost me a thing."

Steve Chapman, a bright young sophomore, is currently taking drivers ed. "I can't wait until I finish drivers education. This has been the class that I've looked most forward to out of any here at Kimball. Not only will I get my license when I finish, but I get credit towards graduation, plus I get to drive my own jeep around."



Drivers education instructor, Dr. Popovetz, has been a long time instrument in teaching the students of Kimball High School the ways of the road.

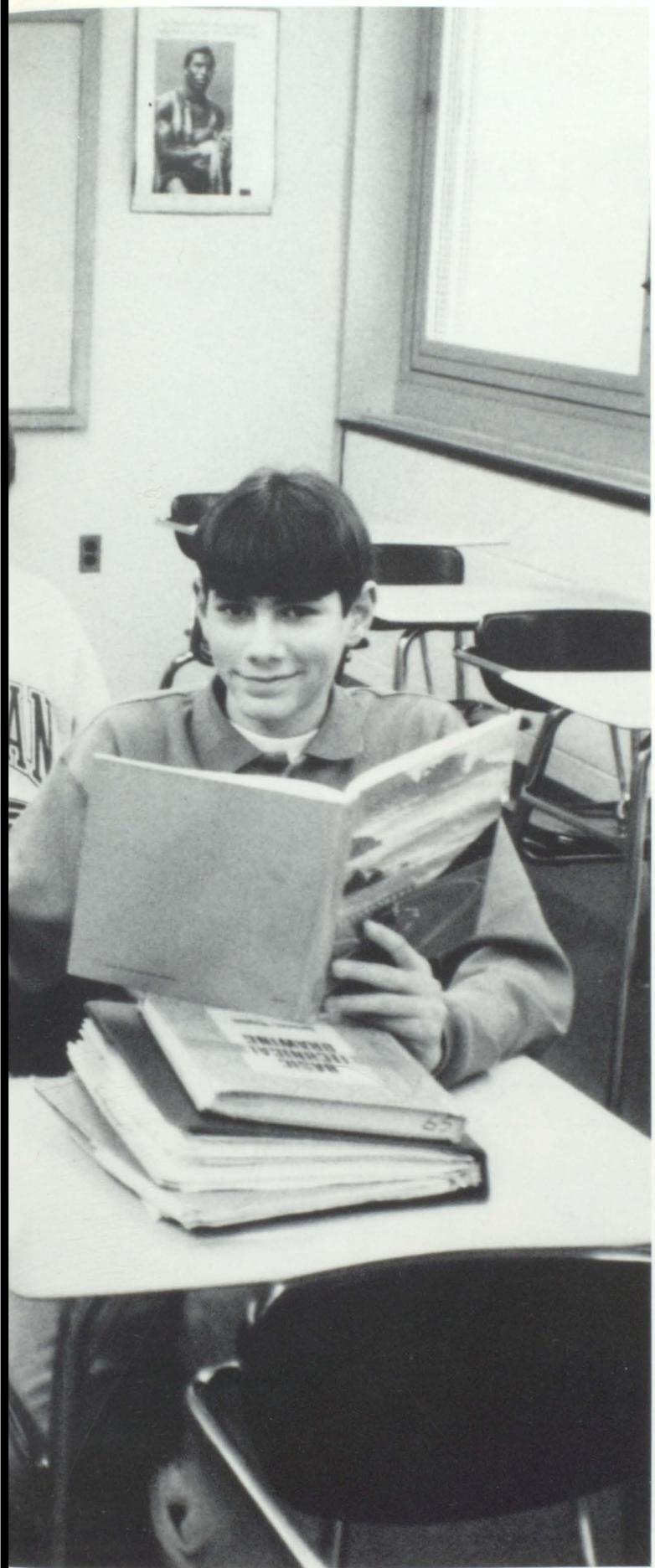
Jenny Tracy, another future driver, is a drivers ed student at Kimball. "I really think drivers education is a neat class. I just love it when I go out on the driving course and turn up the radio. It'll be so cool when I finally get my license because all of my friends already can drive in their own cars."

So as you can see, every student at one time or another, must take drivers education. And remember, always make sure to buckle your seatbelt.



Amanda Gross learns the ways of the road from dedicated drivers education instructor Mr. Anderson.





Ehron Kaska and Jamey Condevaux are getting prepared for the bookwork portion of drivers education.

Melanie Morneau works hard as a student assistant for the Drivers Ed Department.

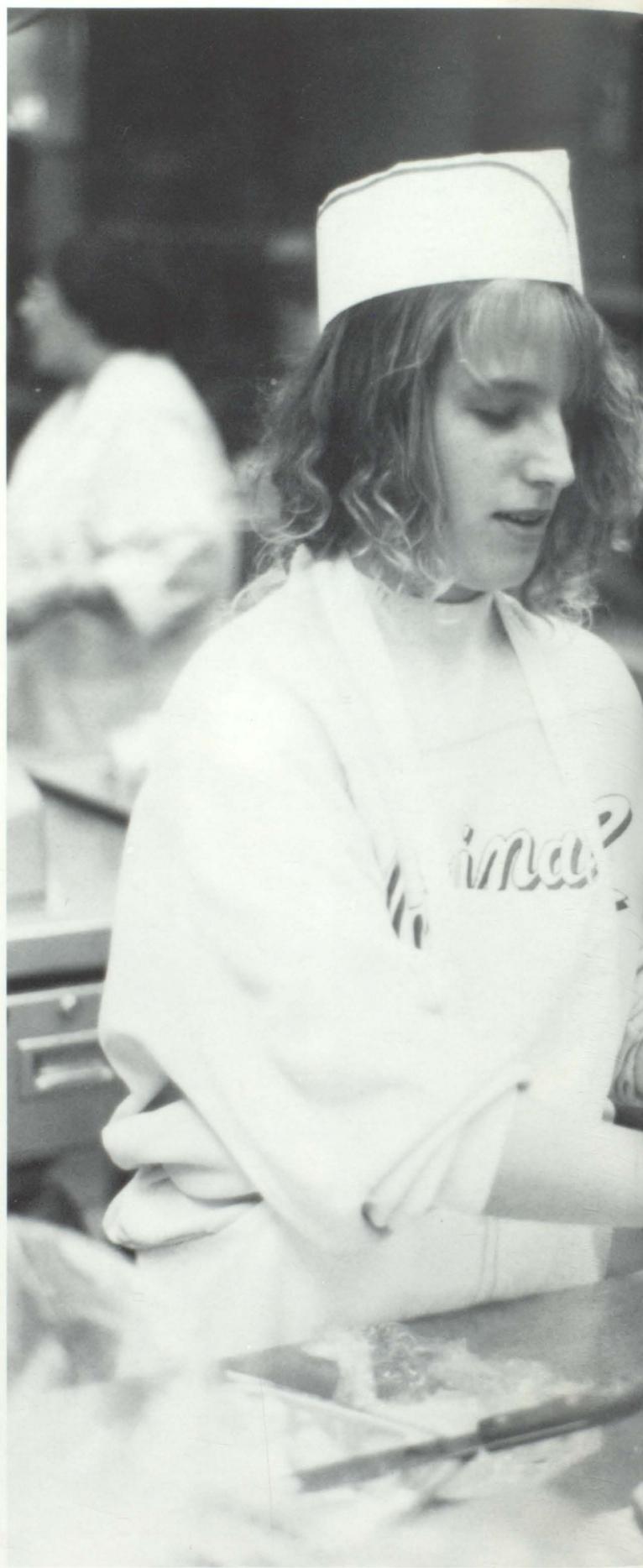


Kim Ferns works hard at filing papers for the driving students' drivers permits.

Derick Coulta works hard to repair an engine at O.T.C.



Jacquelin Foster gets her nails done in her manicuring class.



Future gourmet chef-Cynthia Blumenshine happily prepares a meal in her Food Service class.

TECHNOLOGY TRAINING

O.T.C.- Students Prepare for the Future

Almost everyone has at least heard of the Oakland Technical Center, or O.T.C. However, many students don't know what type of classes it offers or why it is such a beneficial training program. The truth is that O.T.C. is a valuable learning experience that helps to prepare hard working students for their future jobs.

O.T.C. students spend half of their day away from campus, but most of them don't seem to mind. Sally Kaufman said, "I don't mind leaving Kimball because I like my cosmetology class." Marc Porzondek

doesn't mind leaving either because, as he puts it, "You can bring in snacks!"

Why go to O.T.C? There are many reasons. First of all, it can be a lot of fun! Marc Porzondek also said, "Going to O-Tech is a nice break from my regular classes. My drafting class is really challenging, but it is also fun. I'm glad I put O.T.C. in my schedule." Mark Siterlit also enjoys going to O-Tech. He says "It's easy."

Also, O.T.C. provides a good education. It helps you get a head start towards your future job. As Kevin Semik said, "In my food ser-

vices class, we set up a small restaurant and learned how to be waiters, hosts and chefs, we learned all the details. I learned a lot about food services which is important to me, considering that is what I want to do."

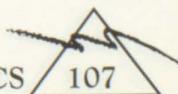
The Oakland Technical Center really is a valuable experience. It is a good education, a place to meet new people, a chance for a successful future, not to mention fun! Any Kimball student should consider taking an O.T.C. class next year to enjoy its benefits.



Jason Curtis takes a break from studying in Auto Body Repair.



Ryan Nasrey is one of the many Kimball students that attends O. T. C. during the school day. He has gained experience in machine technology which will help him look for a job in the future.



CO-OP

Working for Money

Co-op is a course that allows students to work in and out of school, while getting credit and pay. Students have a variety of places they can work; such as the Main Office, Student Service Center and the Library. Out of school they can work in Restaurants, Real Estate, and Beaumont Hospital.

Co-op is a good experience for any students interested. Students learn new responsibilities and they see how the school is run by working in the areas mentioned above.

Co-op students are very busy, they must maintain a good grade point average and work twenty hours a

week. Students earn half a credit a semester, Co-op also requires a co-op related class such as Business Law, Business Computers, and Accounting.

"Co-op is a good experience, I recommend it for any Senior. You learn new things everyday and students get to know the schools staff", stated Michelle Farmer. Kara Bossenberger said, "Co-op is a big responsibility, but it's fun. I work in the afternoon in the main office. I start working at 12:15 until 2:00 then I go to class for an hour then I go back to the office and work from 3:00 to 4:30 to fulfill my hours." Sian Dummer said, "I'm

finding out how to keep things organized, I'm also learning some responsibility and discipline."

Students have more of an idea for what they want to do in the future as a career, when they get involved in Co-op.

So, no matter what career students plan to go into, Kimball does its best to prepare them for the real world of business. Students who graduate from Kimball with Co-op experience will become more confident in choosing their career and will have a good background to work from.

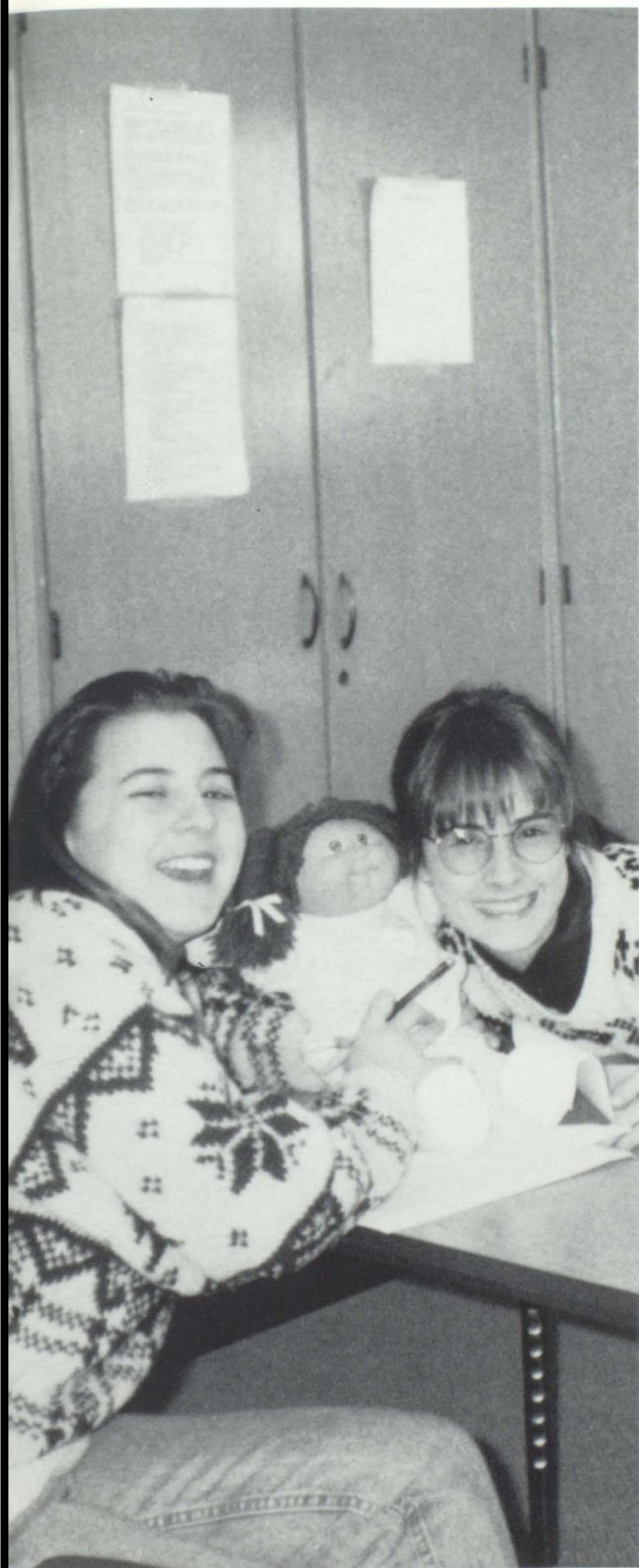


The Co-operative Education program allows students to do some career exploration while making use of vocational and academic skills learned in the classroom.

Several students have said that the work experience has helped them learn to communicate at work at a more "professional" level and as a result, their communication skills are much better.

Shannon Damer is a co-op student for the business department. Shannon puts a lot of time into her job; she works during and after school.





Heather Mitchell always smiles while working hard in the Student Service Center.



Erin McGinnity and Heather Macks are proud of their "babies" they had to bring in, for Medical Skills 3 and 4.

Andrea Campion works enthusiastically on her co-op job at Alcov Hobby Shop.

JUST LIKE YOU AND ME

Special Ed Students Do the Same Things as Us

Life would not be the same without their sweet smiling faces and jolly laughter echoing down the halls of Kimball. These special people are part of Kimball's Special Education program; a program that challenges students who have disabilities. However, once someone meets them, they see past the physical disadvantages and onto the advantages of having a special education person as a friend.

Special education students learn everything that every other high school student does. They just learn things differently with the aid of

wonderful teachers and para-professionals. These people deserve thanks for their abilities to see special education students as other human beings trying to find their place in the world. Para-professional Mrs. Thompson says, "The hardest thing about being a special education teacher is trying to meet the needs of all the kids. Each of the students needs attention in a different way."

One of the teachers for the blind, Mrs. Stedman, had her career choice inspired because, "I went to school with blind kids." Maybe there's a Kimball student whose

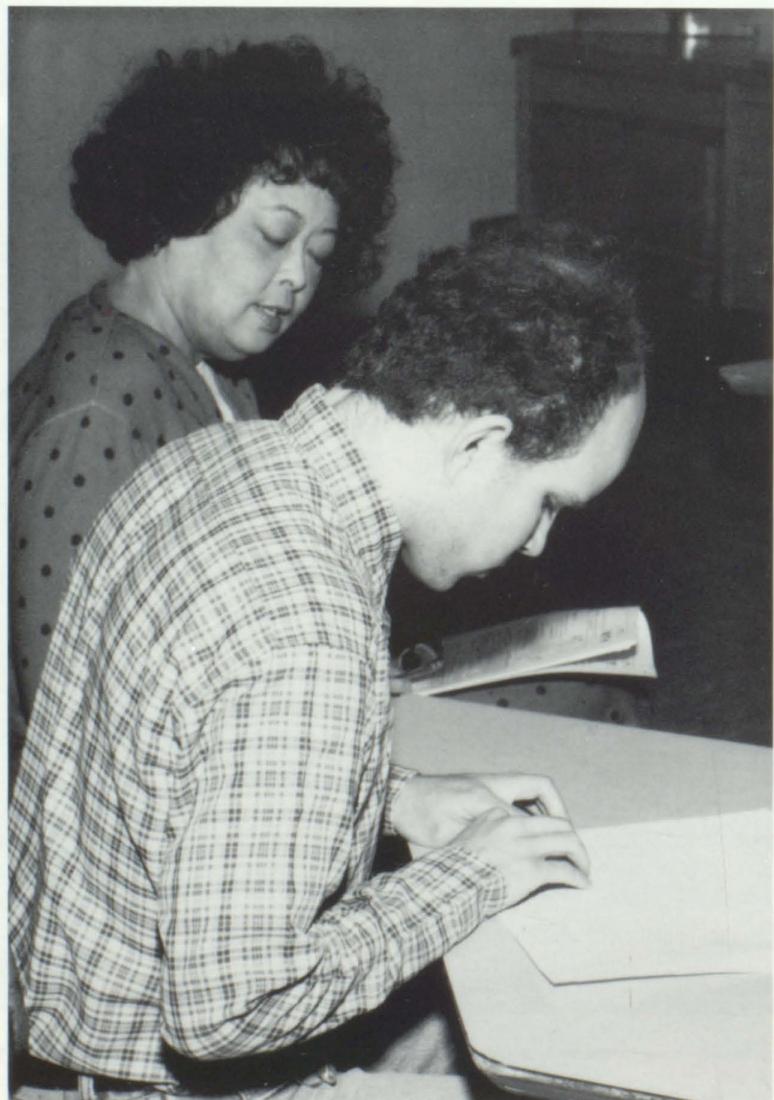
aspiration is to be a teacher for the special education students.

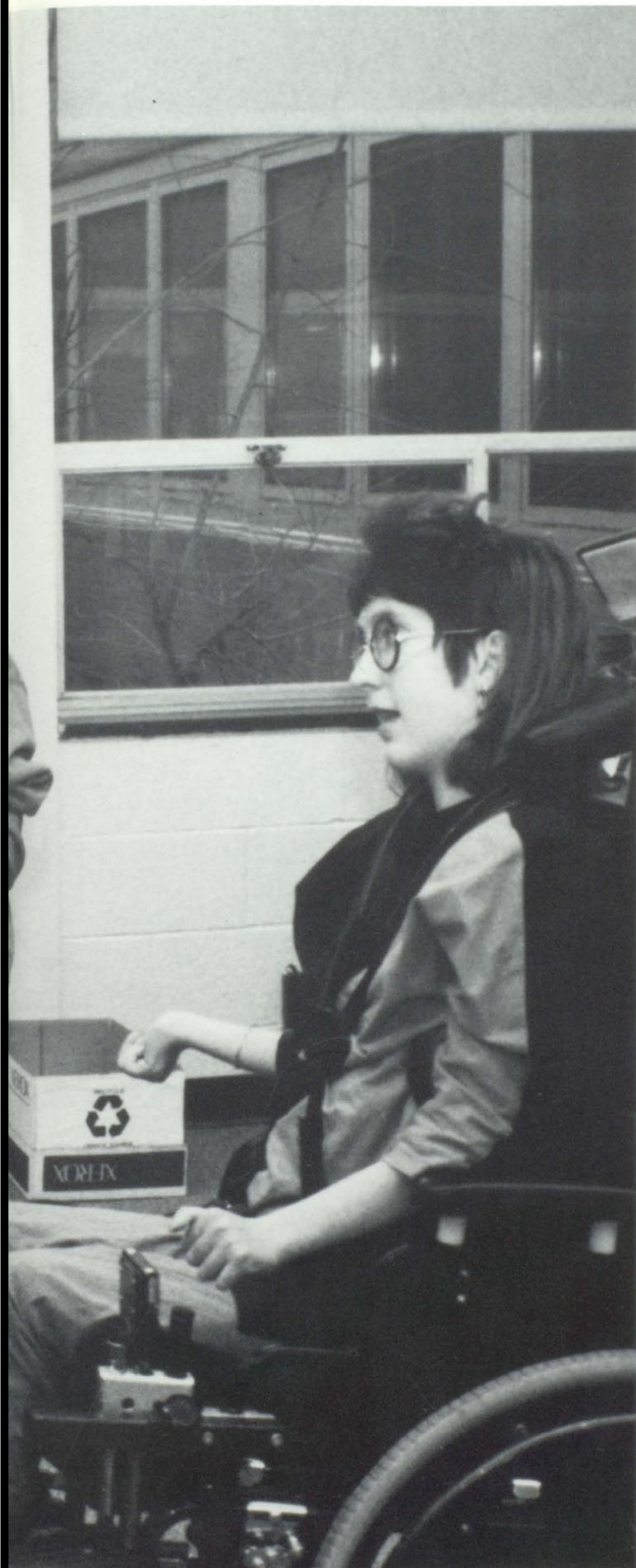
Special education students are like everyone else. They participate in sports, especially Special Olympics, and earn their varsity letters. They go to Homecoming and have homework, too. They just have disabilities that make learning a little more difficult. Special education students deserve a great big hug and a standing ovation. They succeed where "normal" people fail, and they take the knocks and keep on ticking. They never give up trying.



Tania Rice
1976-1992

Picture at right: Mrs. Stedman and Warren go over the day's lessons while reading braille. It's a little known fact that a person who reads braille can read several times faster than a person who reads "normal" books.





Mrs. Thompson and Kelly discuss upcoming holidays and events.



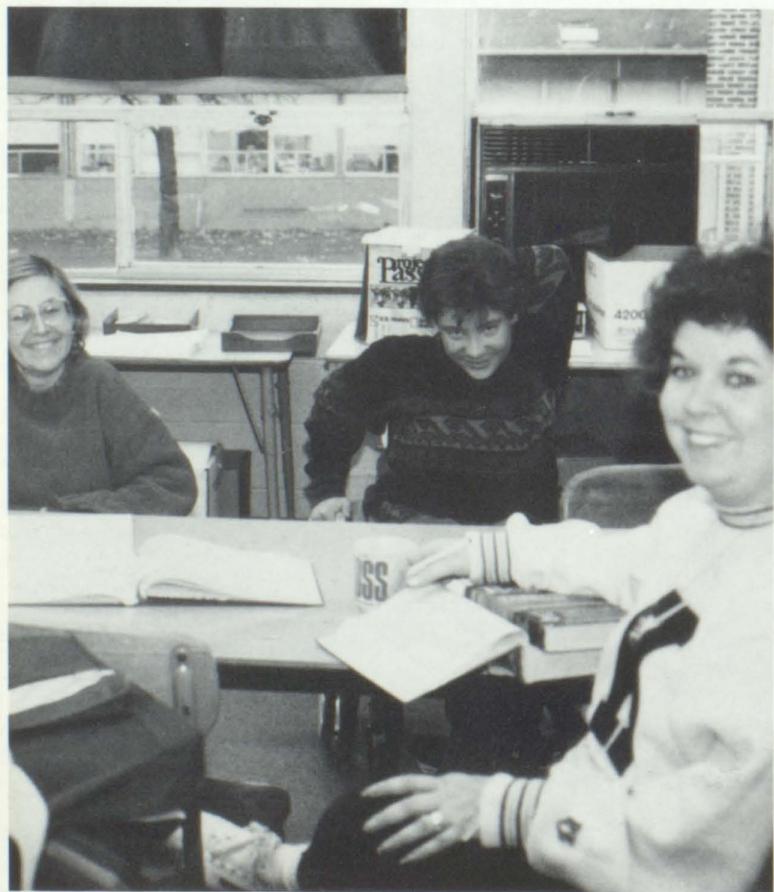
Joseph and Kelly are having a really good time at Homecoming.



Shannon and Ken are getting ready to leave as soon as the bell rings.



Cynthia works hard at getting the right answer in math.



Ms. Festa, Ken, and Mrs. Zimmerman pause from learning for a well deserved break.

Mrs. Zuger and Heather look over a magazine together for the juicy gossip.

CULTURAL MIX-UP

A Swirl of Languages

One of the first thoughts that come to mind when thinking of bi-lingual students is, "What languages do they speak?" "Oh God," exclaimed Rana Kashat, "lots and lots!" Some of them include Spanish, Japanese, Arabic, Korean, Romanian, Russian, Mandarin Chinese, and Farsi.

Who are the people that are able to help the bi-linguals? Talia Hanna is one of Kimball's bi-lingual teachers. She, along with Patty Salazar, help foreign students with their English so that they can comprehend it better.

Why would someone need help

with English? Considering that English is one of the hardest languages to learn, the answer to that one is easy. To communicate! Jose Cazarin agrees. "It was hard in the beginning to communicate," Jose said, "but it's getting easier."

The United States is very different from the countries that bi-lingual students are from. Take school for instance. In Mexico, "School starts at seven and gets out at different times in the afternoon," Jose replied. "And you don't go to other rooms, the teacher comes to you."

Anna Rangel also told about Mexican schools. "They let you

smoke in class and the teachers tell you when to go."

But Japan has an extremely different school system. "We go home after school to study for college or university," Mami Fujinami explained, "and we also go to school on Saturday."

There are many things that present difficulties for someone who speaks English as a second language. School, sports, spare time, communication But the bi-lingual students are getting along quite well, and doing a great job of overcoming their obstacles.



"Kimball is a big school and very nice, and now I know many people." (Jose Antonio Cazarin Kuri- the guy with the big Mexican sombrero)

LEADERSHIP AT KIMBALL

America's Government In Action

Elected each year in May, Roundtable is the government that serves the student body. There are five officers that preside over Roundtable and for this year they were as follows: Meredith Pugh, President; Amy Forti, Vice-President; Bryn Gibson, Secretary; Julie Lawson, Treasurer; and Chris George, Parliamentarian. All of the classes in Kimball have six students that represent them, and the foreign exchange students and the advisors round it all out.

Many students feel that Roundtable is a joke and that the reps. don't do anything, but that is the furthest thing from the truth. The students often put in their own time, outside of school to get the job done. Roundtable is not only in charge of the dances at Kimball but

they also put together the All-School Picnic and Mock Rock. Roundtable is in charge of the canned food drive during the holidays. During that time they help feed over seventy families in the city of Royal Oak. Roundtable puts on all of the pep rallies to raise school spirit. They put on spirit week in order to get the student body pepped up for the ever-loved Silverdome game.

The representatives also must attend at least two classes during records period each day. Aaron Garrison stated, "I enjoy giving the students their announcements every day. I like keeping them informed."

Roundtable is an important part of the Kimball experiences.



Roundtable representative Nils Danielson buys food from Parliamentarian Chris George at the All School Picnic.

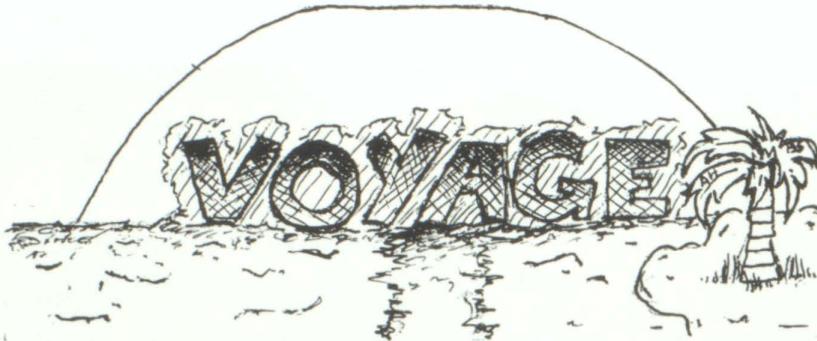


Demir Muftari and Robyn Ritchie discuss the plans for the Homecoming.



Darlene McKee, Stephanie Nafso, and Chris Ahn enjoy hanging up posters for spirit week in the halls at Kimball High School.

Activities



As students voyage through their years at Kimball they tend to get involved in the many different activities the school offers.

"I am very involved in S. E. A. (Students for Environmental Awareness), I coached powderpuff, and was a member of the Homecoming Court. The many activities I was involved in helped make my life at Kimball more exciting," Andy Boyungs said. The many different paths students follow create the attitude and atmosphere at the school activities.

The activities themselves are finely rounded to represent all students. From the girls involved with Dance Club to the great orators of debate. "I enjoy all of the activities at Kimball and I am especially fond of Forensics," Megan Nims decided. Whichever

activity the student enjoys participating in or attending, it can be found somewhere throughout the many organizations at Kimball.

Besides passing the time quicker through high school, activities are ways to strengthen character, show leadership, meet people, and express various talents and abilities. Leadership In Network at Kimball (L.I.N.K.), French Club, and the Fall Play are just some of the activities that create these qualities and bonds. "By being a member of Dance Club I have made many new friends and was given an opportunity to develop my talent in dance," Ngocha Nguyen said.

Opening doors and following passages are made possible by joining one of the many organizations and clubs at Kimball High School.



Powderpuff, one of the many activities at Kimball, was an exciting time and experience for Diana Nimmoor and Jackie Jeremias.





The Drama Club set up a booth at the all school picnic to show their enthusiastic involvement. Elin Warn, C.C. Hlavac, Sheel Desai, Colleen Latella, Melanie Morneau, and Kati McCormick all had a great time trying to involve newcomers in their organization. The all-school picnic is one of the many activities at Kimball that demonstrates the amount of leadership and involvement of the students.

“Quotes.”

What Do You Like About School?

“The people,” Jeff Croteau.

“Geometry because it is my best class,” Vicki Lowe.

“The entire atmosphere,” Anne Geisler.

“The Dance Club show, it has lots of girls in leotards,” Jeff Latkowski.

“Mrs. Bennett, she is on the same level as me, we can relate,” Chris George.

“Lunch!” Heather Laskos.

“The more I go the sooner I get

out of here,” Bryan McInerney.

“The E. S. L. teacher because she helps me, I am a foreign student,” Ana Popa.

“Powderpuff because I can see how good the girls are,” Ryan Grunkemeyer.

“The social part of it,” Jason Ruffles.

“I love the people, the atmosphere, and all of the activities, I love everything!” Jeremy Hamal.

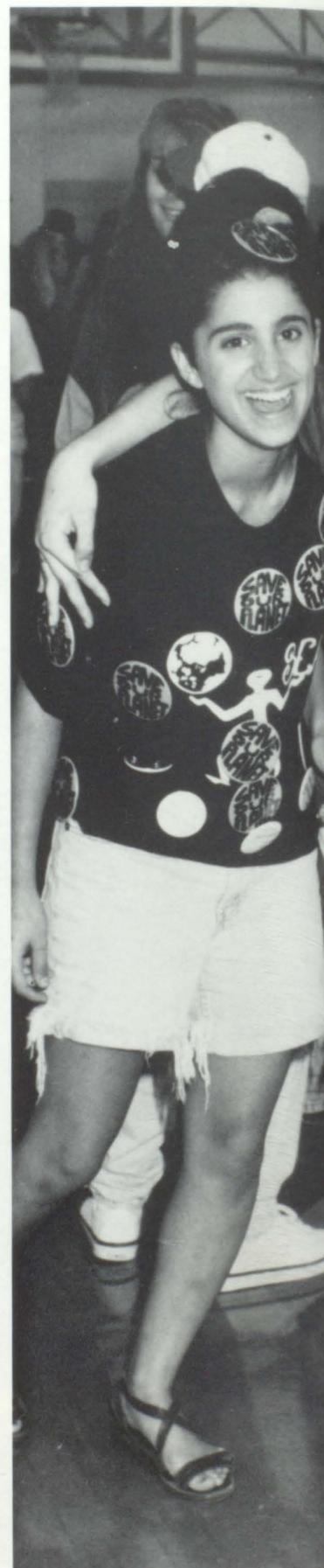


Three students helped the Varsity Club with the booth at the picnic. Sheri Fry, Nicole Williams, and Kristen Barnett all display great school spirit.

Vanessa Mayesky tells Pat Evoe that his future holds many great things.



Mona Hanna, Michelle Potter and Erin McGinnity show unity of classes and are in high spirits at the picnic.



This flock of freshmen enjoyed their first All School Picnic experience.

WELCOME TO KIMBALL



The All School Picnic Begins the New School Year

The All School Picnic is a great representation of Kimball. It is an event where a student can be informed of all of Kimball's activities and be a part of Kimball's school spirit.

Unfortunately, the weather isn't always kind. This year, we had yet another indoor picnic. Andrea Bowers said, "I liked the picnic better outside." Many people shared her view.

Beside the weather, the picnic seemed to be a hit. Most of the student body showed up. The fundraising booths advertised Kimball programs and were quite successful. Kristin Barnett said, "I had fun shooting basketballs at the Varsity Club booth."

After the picnic was the game. Amy Lambert said, "The best part of the game was how hot Ed Sawtell looked in his football pants!" Laura Green claimed to have seen a strange phenomena at the game. "There was this certain person throwing the fish she won from the swim team at people in the stands. It was certainly interesting!" Mike Sprinkle also witnessed this. "I was playing with the Pep Band when I noticed goldfish lying on the field!"

With or without the fish, the Kimball All School Picnic was a great success and a lot of fun.



Gimena Garcia and Sarah Masen give a cheer for the All School Picnic.

SENIOR SAVAGE/JUNIOR VENGEANCE

A Bow "TIE" For Everyone

Showing class and school spirit is something many junior and senior girls are in to. Powder-puff is a great way to show it. This years Senior Savage vs. Junior Vengeance has proven to be one of the best games in Kimball's history. Both teams had good leads. Senior Savage brought the tough defensive combination of Anji Skipton and Lynn Slovick. Heading their offense was quarterback Laura Valko. Junior Vengeance stood their ground with Bryn Gibson as offensive leader, and Amy Forti as the defensive captain. The actual game itself was riveting. The true strength and know-how was mastered by both teams resulting in a scoreless first half.

Sophomore Brenda Lantz, said, "The juniors fought hard

against the seniors. They appeared to be a real athletic and aggressive team."

With both teams showing much effort the second half was even better. Junior Bryn Gibson scored the first touchdown of the game, sending the entire junior bench on to the field. The seniors came back with a touchdown from Jody Crowley.

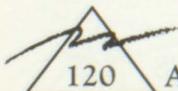
The thrills did not stop there. Bryn Gibson made another impressive run to the endzone scoring six more for the juniors. At that point it looked all too tough for the seniors to come back. With forty-five seconds left senior Sue Stone scored the points needed to tie and showed the juniors what they were made of. Thus far ending a truly exciting game in a 12-12 tie.



The seniors rally together and show their Savage side.



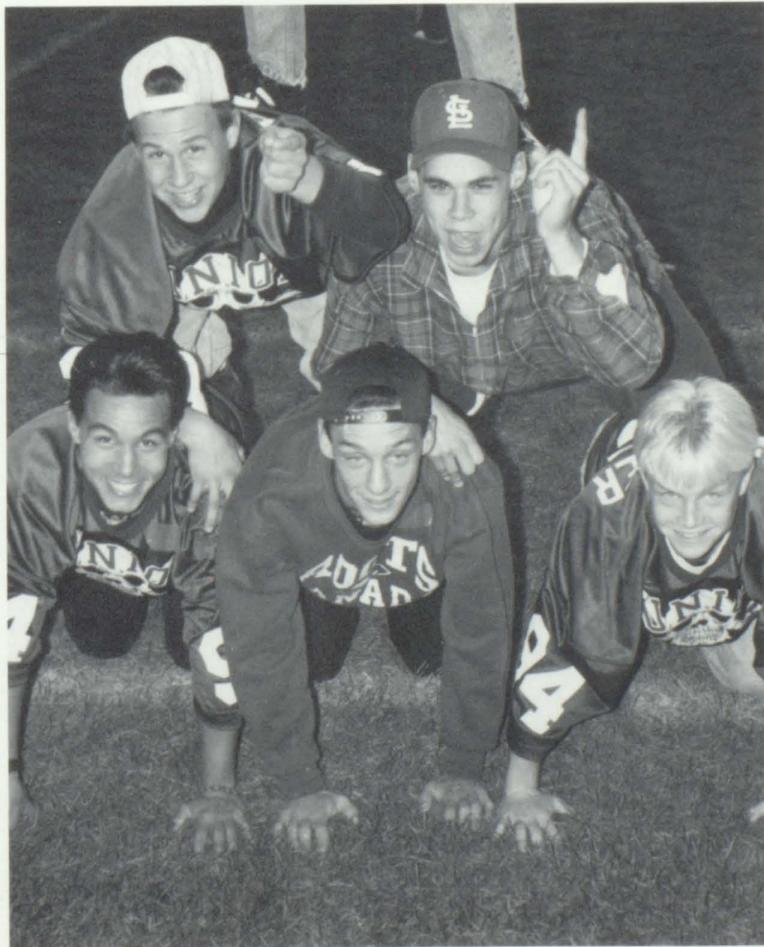
Before the game Junior Vengeance was on the prowl. Making a quick intimidation run, the juniors charge through the senior's signs.



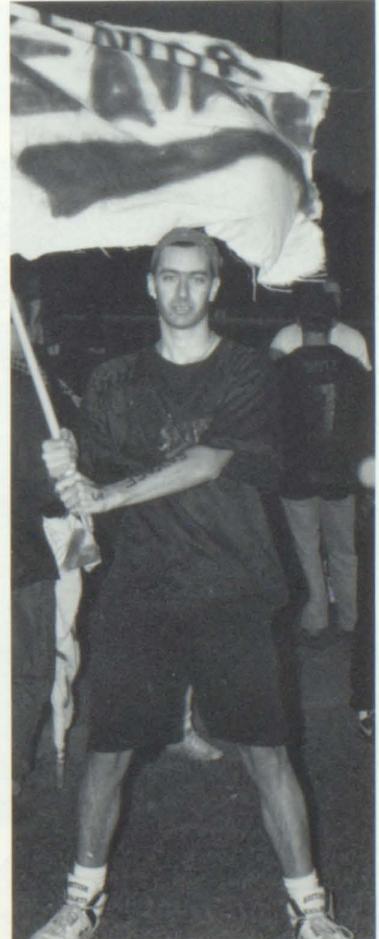
Jenny Edwards, Meredith Pugh, Ha Nguyen, Molly Rockwell, Darlene McKee, Mike Kowalski, and Jason Ruffles, display the Senior Savage banner with pride and dignity.



The enthusiasm of The Junior Vengeance could be felt from a mile away.



Joel Hoover, Nathan Hunt, Chris Ahn, Jason McClelland, and Chris Vlaming, form an example of junior spirit.



Brian Magsig displays the power of Senior Savage.

KNIGHTTIME STORIES FOR HOMECOMING

Homecoming was a Knight to Remember

It was Saturday October Seventeenth 1992, the day of the Homecoming festivities. The eventful day started out with the parade, then to the football game, and ended with the dance. The day and 'knight' were truly times to be remembered.

The parade started in the heart of downtown Royal Oak. Among the various clubs and organizations represented, the handsome and graceful homecoming court were displayed.

The football team took the field after the parade. During half-time the court walked with their mothers and fathers out onto the field.

Before the dance, the court and all of their escorts went for some fine dining at Uptown Charlies. Then off to the school where the Round-table transformed the gym into a

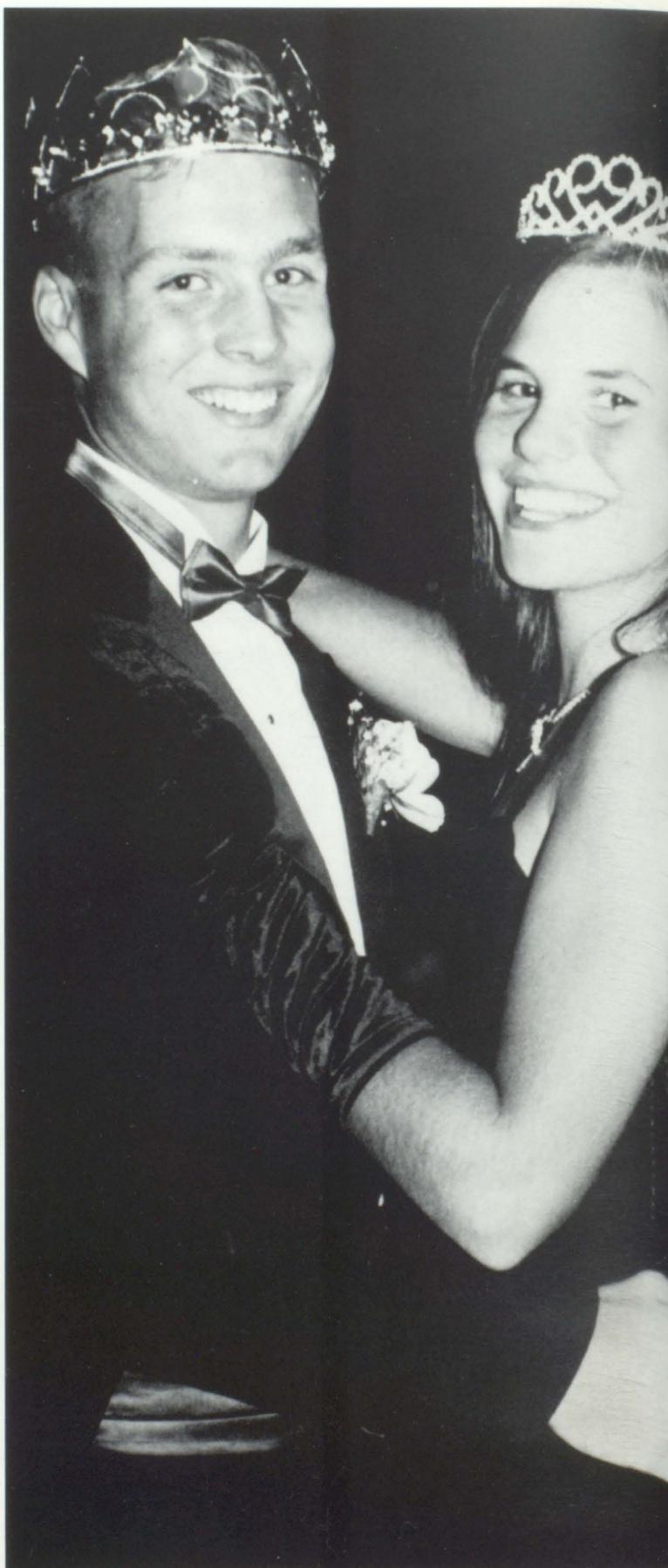
dance floor.

After hours of dancing the homecoming court took their turns walking down the stairs and across the stage for the announcement of the King and Queen of the dance. Katie Ellison, Jenny Stillwagon, and Nora Snyder were the M.C.'s who announced the long awaited crowning. The King was Jason MacDonald and the Queen was Katie Sauter. The crowns were unfortunately left in the roundtable room with all of the hustle and bustle getting prepared for the dance. But, they were eventually returned to their rightful owners.

After a fun filled day and night the lights were turned up in the gym and everyone went home but the memories created from this special night will last a lifetime.



Row one: Mindy Allen, Geoff Bekemyer, Molly Rockwell, Jac Koslofsky, Laura Purtell. Row two: Derek Adams, Christine Wrobel, Matt Kates, Aaron Hayes, Anji Skipton, Ken Anderson, Colleen Beard. Row three: Meredith Pugh, Dan Skwira. Row four: Jody Crowley, Lynne Slovick, Ian Kologe, Darlene McKee, Dave Wisniewski, Dion Genereau, Heather Kulakowski, Mark Dorich, Nicki Winn. Row five: Ben Puskala, Brooke Lisak, Mike Kowalski, Andy Boyungs, Laura Valko, Dan Hearsch, Colleen McCormick. Row six: Ed Sawtell, Sue Stone, Sarah Mason, Candace Hottman, Erin McGinnity. Row seven: Kevin Nichols, Katie Sauter, Andy Erwin, Milan Bucalo, Jay MacDonald.



After the crowning of the homecoming King and Queen, Katie Sauter and Jason MacDonald dance with smiling faces and happy hearts. They displayed their crowns proudly and enjoyed themselves for their brief shining moment.

These three girls, Chrissy Roldan, Amy Lambert, and Michelle Ray all had a great time at the homecoming dance. And it shows by the huge smiles on their faces.



ONE CRAZY WEEK

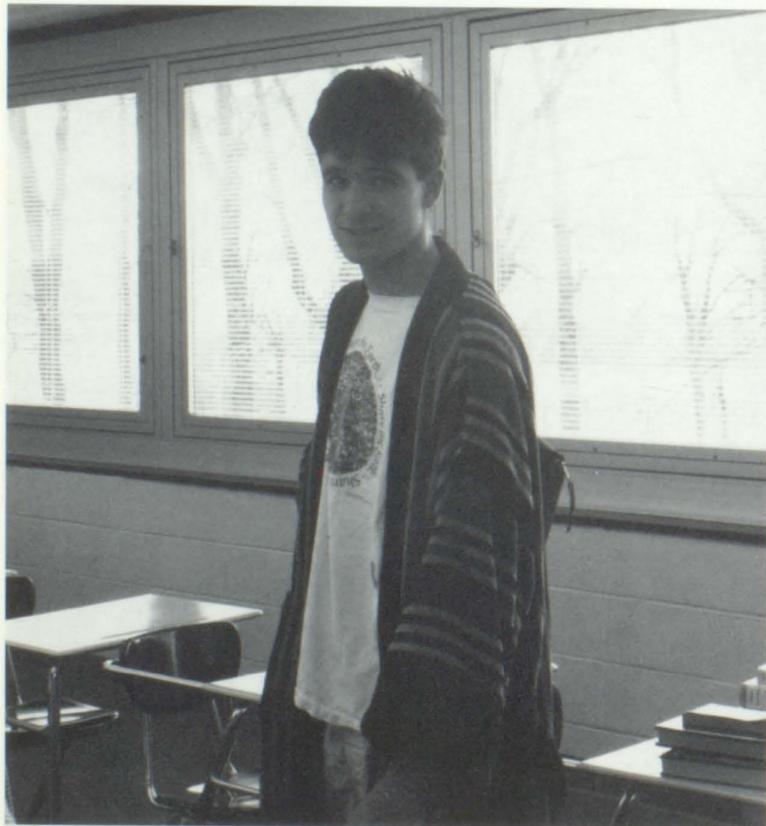
Students and Spirit Coincide

For one week of joyous expression, spirit cascades through the halls of Kimball like a raging river, wild and untamed. Indeed, spirit week was an exuberant respite from the hard toils of an ordinary week of school. Get up and go, tacky, twin, senior dress up, and blue and gold days gave students the opportunity to put aside their normal consciousness and show a side that usually is not seen.

Robes, pajamas, slippers, etc., yes, get up and go day. "My favorite thing about get up and go day was the slippers," remembered Amy Ferrando, "especially the 'BEAR' feet." Tacky day was certainly that. Students came in everything, from floral sweat pants to leisure suites. "It was a TACK-O-RAMA" said Nils Danielson. There was hardly a

person without a tacky outfit. And then there was twin day, an "Oh my gosh, you look just like me day!" "It was great, all my friends and I looked exactly alike," Mark Dorich said. Senior dress-up day, a definite treat for the whole school. As the seniors masked themselves with joy, the underclassmen dress up looking very GQ. "I like the fact that we, the underclassmen dress-up, while the seniors look somewhat silly. I can't wait till next year!" Exclaimed Chris Ahn. And finally blue and gold day, a truly awesome spectacle of spirit.

The students of Kimball high school care about their school and this was demonstrated during spirit week.



Andy Boyungs, definitely got up and went on get up and go day.



Aaron Hayes and Bryan Hargreaves pose on tacky day.

"The Jackson Five" visited Kimball, here's the proof, is it real?

First hour government seniors decide to give the pleasure of a group shot.



Best friends, dress exactly like each other on twin day.



Why is Mr. Brownie eating in the hall?
OOPS! it's Rich LaChance.

KIMBALL'S THESPIANS

Yearning For Excitement? Come Join The Fun At The Thespian Drama Club.

The Kimball Thespian Drama Club puts together two productions; a fall play, and a spring musical. Being part of the Drama Club means more than just coming to the meetings (which are usually once a month). The members all work in some way, to make the production come to life. For instance, there are several committees to join, like: costumes, scenery, tickets and publicity, stage crew, props, or even make-up. Each committee provides a different aspect of show business. Even cast members can be in some of these committees.

A popular misconception about auditioning for a production, is that whoever auditions must be a member of the club. It is encouraged, but not required. However, most people in the cast usually become members to earn points- a way of crediting those who are active members. If

one earns up to 50 points, he or she earns the right to be in *Commedia Dell' Arte*. *Commedia* is known as the governing body of the Drama Club, besides the officers.

Ms. Wildon, sponsor of the Thespian Drama Club, has been putting together productions for more than 25 years. Mrs. Galli assists her with the musicals, while Mr. Botens constructs the sets for all the productions. Ms. Wildon does, however, have the final say in what happens in every aspect of the productions.

Believe it or not, going to the meetings, getting involved with committees, and being a part of the entire production, in any way, is really a great way to meet people, as well as have a great time. There is no specific time to join the Drama Club, and members meet once a month, so come to one of the meetings to find out how to join the fun.



The officers: (clockwise from top left) Vice President Sheel Desai, Treasurer Matt Skwira, Secretary Elin Warn, and President Anji Antonazzo.



Dedicated, hard-working Thespians give up some of their vacation time to make signs promoting auditions for the Spring Musical, Hello Dolly.



Sara, Katie and Diana concentrate on learning their lines.



The unique, diverse members of Commedia Dell' Arte.

WITH A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK

My Fair Lady Was A Hit

My Fair Lady was the spring musical Kimball put on this past year. The leads of the play were Lauren Korn, Jon Ozias, and Pat Wyant. Lauren had this to say, "I enjoyed being part of My Fair Lady, everyone involved in the whole production did great."

Lauren played the role of Eliza Doolittle, a young woman selling flowers on the street who longs for a job in a real flower shop. Jonathon Ozias played Henry Higgins, a famous speech professor. "I enjoyed playing Henry Higgins, he was a neat guy to play," Jon added. The professor meets up with an old colleague, Colonel Pickering, played by Pat Wyant. With the Colonel's money and the Professor's teaching ability, Eliza's life was changed forever within six

months worth of effort. As Eliza's father said, "With a little bit of luck", Higgins and Eliza pulled off a scam at the Embassy ball and managed to fall in love in the meantime.

A lot of preparation was put into this play, from the choosing of costumes to the building of the scenery. The crew had to make the audience believe they were in 1912 London, England. There were a lot of people involved and all of them were dedicated to this performance. Ms Wildon was the advisor for the play and Mr Botens built the scenery, without their help the show would not have gone on.

Everyone involved in this spectacular play used their talents together to pull off a glorious production.



The servants explain that they will quit if Eliza doesn't speak correctly soon.



Jon Ozias and Lauren Korn take their bows after an exciting performance, while the rest of the cast cheers them on.

Lauren Korn gave an astounding performance as Eliza Doolittle, the flower girl with aspiring hopes of working in a flower shop instead of on the streets.



Chris Smith and Anne Ricci lead the fair goers in a song at the Ascot Fair.

A STAR IS BORN

Kimball Actors Reach for FAME!

Keeping up with the Thespian Drama Club tradition, this years group of Thespians put on another successful fall play, FAME.

Fame, a story about a select group of very talented students and their teachers, takes place at a "seedy wreck of a building" on West 46th Street in New York City.

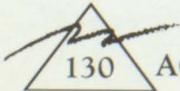
The story starts when each of the students is applying for admission for their freshman year at Performing Arts. It continues throughout their stay and highlights the relationships they developed with their friends, teachers, and families.

The stage production had a lot of talent ranging from the Kimball Madrigals to original music by Rick Cromwell to dancer Amy Pronovost.

Montgomery-Sheel Desai, Mr. Farrell-Andy Flanigan, Mrs. Sherwood-Katie Ellison, Coco-Mona Hanna, Michael-Austen Schwarz, Phenicia-Sheevani Desai, Flute Player-Jennifer Kerr, Piano Player-Elin Warren, Singer-Chris Smith, 1st Actor-Tim McCloud, 2nd Actor-Dennis Church, Ralph-Matt Skwira, Nicole-Emilie Ellison, Lisa-Colleen Latella, Marianne-Lindsay Urick, Joy-Molly Flanigan, Leroy-Dan Hearsch, Shirley-Colleen McCormick, Mrs. Schwartz-Anji Antonazzo, Doris-Sarah Masen, Lydia-Sarah Avellar, Miss Berg-Anne Ricci, 2nd Singer-Andy Blockno, Mr. Shorofsky-Stuart Hursin, Bruno-Jason Ball, Mario-Kirk Hanna, Angelo-Mark Hanna, Hilary-Melanie Morneau, Jeff-Jeff O'Grady, M.C. -Jeremy Hamal.



The School of Performing Arts has a wide variety of students.



Ralph Garry (Matt Skwira) chats with Doris and Montgomery (Sarah Masen and Sheel Desai) after his big comedy club performance.

Lisa (Colleen Latella) tells Miss Berg (Anne Ricci) about her Capezio while the rest of the dance class gets ready for warm-ups.



The Martelli family, Bruno, Mario, and Angelo (Jason Ball, Kirk Hanna, and Mark Hanna), move the T3 Korg while Ralph (Matt Skwira) gets ready for the biggie.

SKI CLUB

Kimball's New Club Is Really Chillin'

After a two years respite, the students from Kimball loaded up a bus and trecked out to the impressive slopes of Mt. Holly. Yes, at long last, Kimball has a ski club. Under the stellar leadership of Jeremy Hamal, Patrick Evoe, and Patrick Garcia (the chairpeople), Kimball ski club now exemplifies all that is holy in skiing.

Ashley Lybolt, a dynamite freshman skier, said, "I really enjoy skiing at Mt. Holly. It gave me a new chance to make more friends and have fun skiing."

Jeremy Hamal, ski club's chairman, said, "What I like best about ski club is the bus ride home, it's really rad."

Patrick Evoe said, "When I ski I like to ski the moguls. They are really challenging."



Justin Folk and Ashley Lybolt are ready to hit the slopes at Mt. Holly.

After skiing for the first time, Mona Hanna said, "I really had a great time skiing. It was very exciting and it gave me a chance to meet new people."

Sheri Fry said, "What I like best about going with ski club is playing cards and talking to friends in the lodge."

Aaron Garrison agreed with many other skiers when he said, "Ski club is a great time!"

It would seem the addition of a ski club has truly placed Kimball among the great learning institutions of the world. No doubt ski club will have a lasting effect upon the students at Kimball for some time.

Special recognition goes out to Ms. Allen. Without her help, there'd be no ski club.



Joe Semchena and Matt Lichte reflect upon a successful run down the hill.

Jennifer Brake and Elatia Grimshaw are waiting in line for the chair lift.



Mike Bida, Steve Zielinski, Jeremy Hamal, and Aaron Garrison get ready to have a swell time at Mt. Holly.

A FLAME OF KNOWLEDGE

Some Knights Shine Above the Rest

National Honor Society is more than just a group of high school students who get good grades. National Honor Society's members are active in all school activities, from sports to clubs and beyond. Members don't just have their names on a list for all to see; National Honor Society Students care about their futures and work for higher goals.

It's important to remember that although N.H.S. members belong to many other activities, they also do plenty for National Honor Society. Members help with Parent/Teacher Conferences, work in the bookstore, give freshmen tours, tutor fellow students and lend their time to other school-related events.

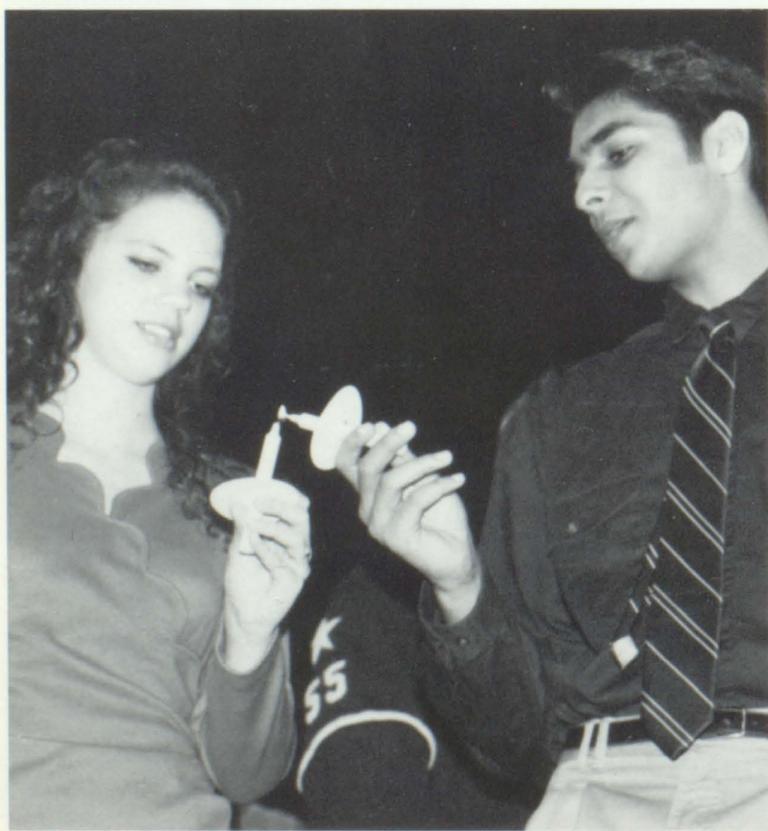
Tutoring is one of the biggest assets of N.H.S. Karen McCaffrey,

this year's vice-president, is in charge of tutoring. "The tutelage all over Kimball is extraordinary."

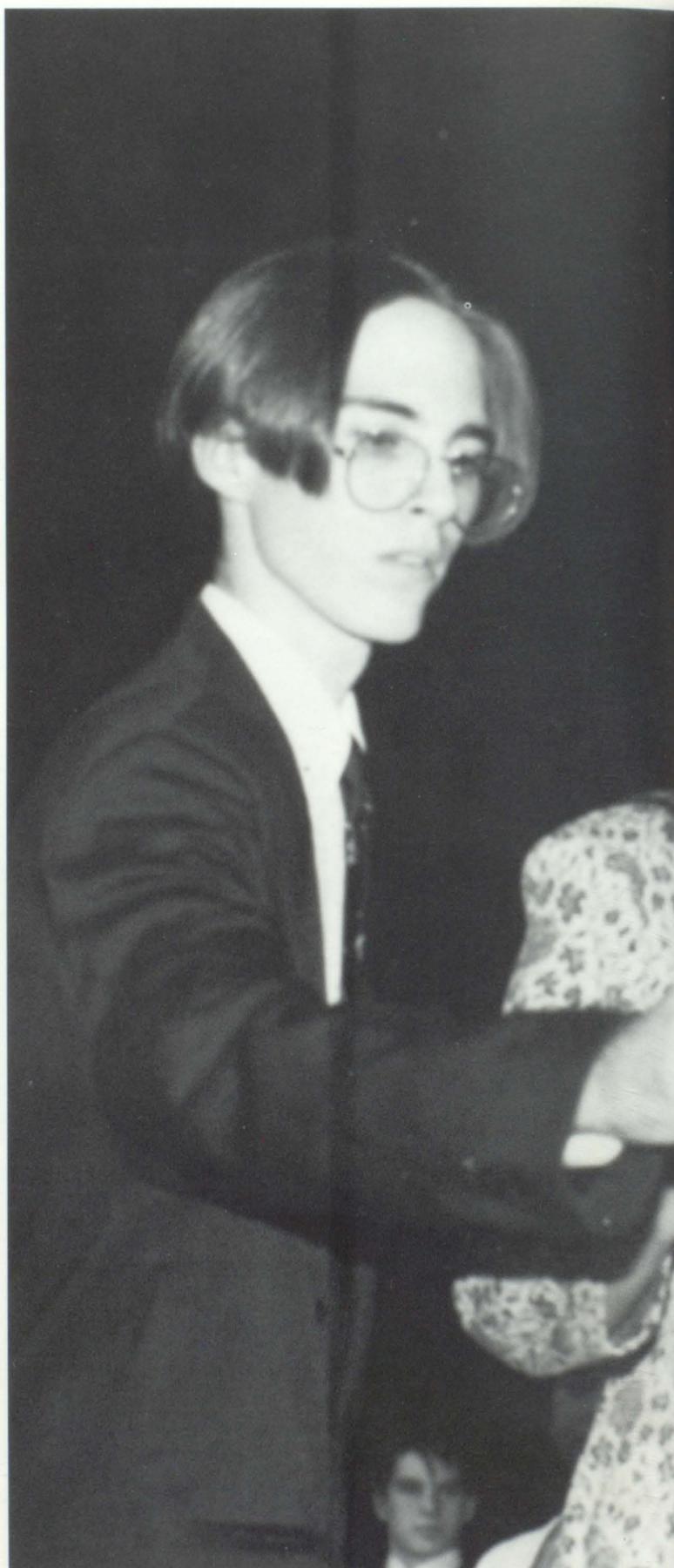
Other N.H.S. officers include the first-ever co-presidents, Bill Sayre and Sarah Avellar. Writing agendas and keeping attendance are the main jobs of secretary Rachel Dalley, while keeping track of the money flow and the bookstore are the concerns of treasurer Kerri Pourcho.

Senior Dana Bowers says, "N.H.S. is important because we help out in many ways around the school."

National Honor Society contributes to Kimball in ways most never see. The next time a student has trouble in math, or the P.T.S.A. needs workers, they'll just turn to N. H. S.



Nicki Clark and Sheel Desai let their little lights shine.



From left to right: Sponsor Mrs. Dropiewski, Rachel Dalley, Kerri Pourcho, Sarah Avellar, Bill Sayre, and sponsor Mrs. Newcomer.

Co-Presidents Bill Sayre and Sarah Avellar pass the flame of knowledge on to the newly inducted members of N.H.S.



These shiny, happy National Honor Society people take time out of their busy meeting for a moment of fun.

DON'T FIGHT ABOUT IT

The Debate Team Learns the Finer Points in Argumentation.

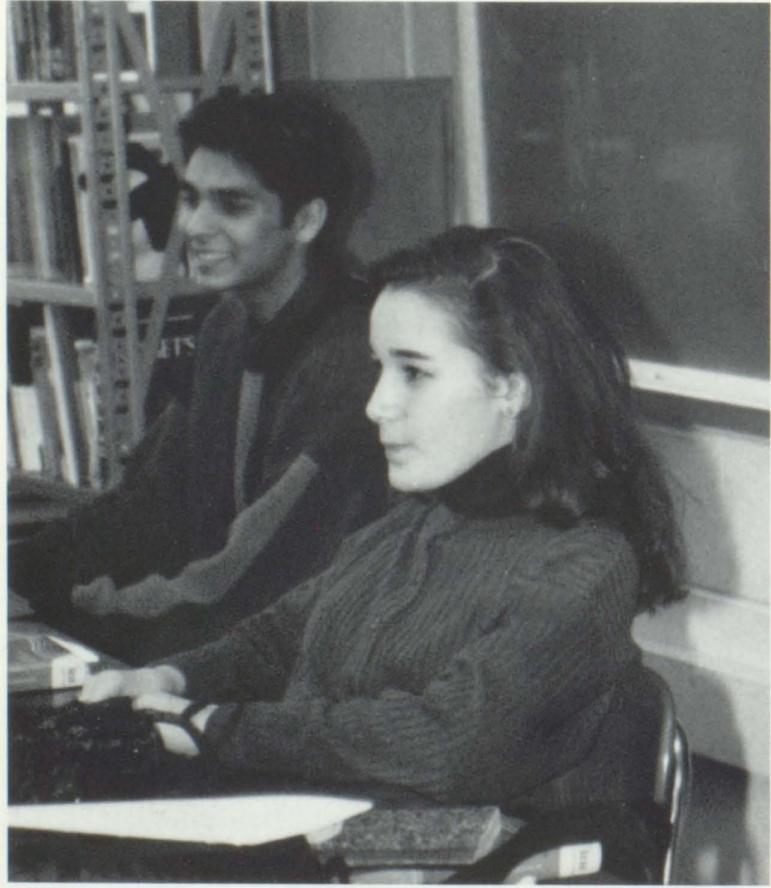
Perhaps not every one at Kimball knows exactly how often this team practiced, or what rules they played by. This team has been very successful and has brought home a state championship before. This team is not an athletic team, although often the thrill of the match raises their blood pressure and gets their adrenaline pumping.

This team is the Kimball Debate Team, coached by Mrs. Greco. The whole team speaks very highly of Mrs Greco as a coach, and a person. Megan Nims, a senior on the Debate team says, "I love her, she is a fantastic coach and a great person, we all owe her a lot!"

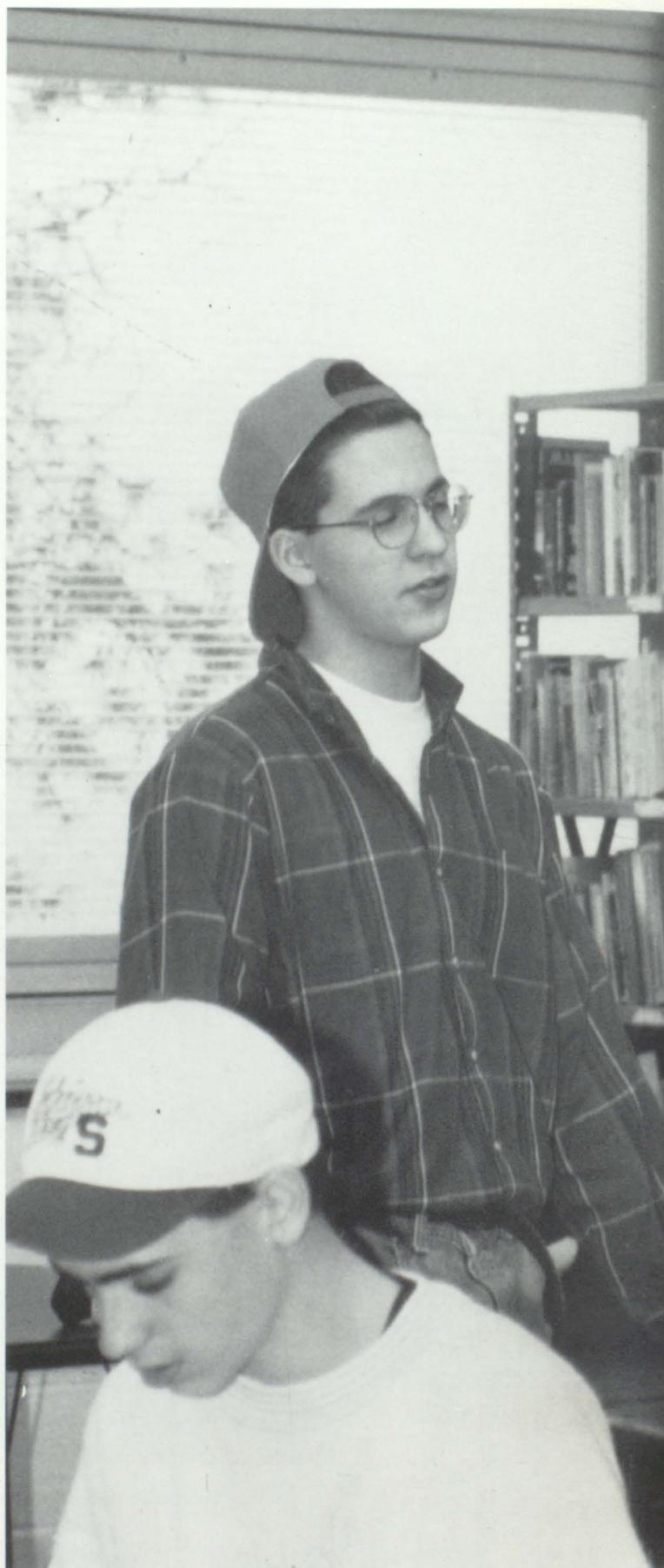
Debate is an activity where two

people per team compete in front of a judge. The members of debate compete every weekend, in five rounds, all based on a single topic (like this year's, the environment). This topic is chosen for the whole year, although every match pertains to a different subtopic. Sheel Desai explains, "Debate takes up a lot of time, but we love it so much we don't mind."

Even though debate only lasts from September to February, many of the students spend their spring participating in Forensics, Drama, and Oration, which are subtopics of Debate. All in all the debaters had plenty of work to fill their schedules, and their hard work was repaid in victory.

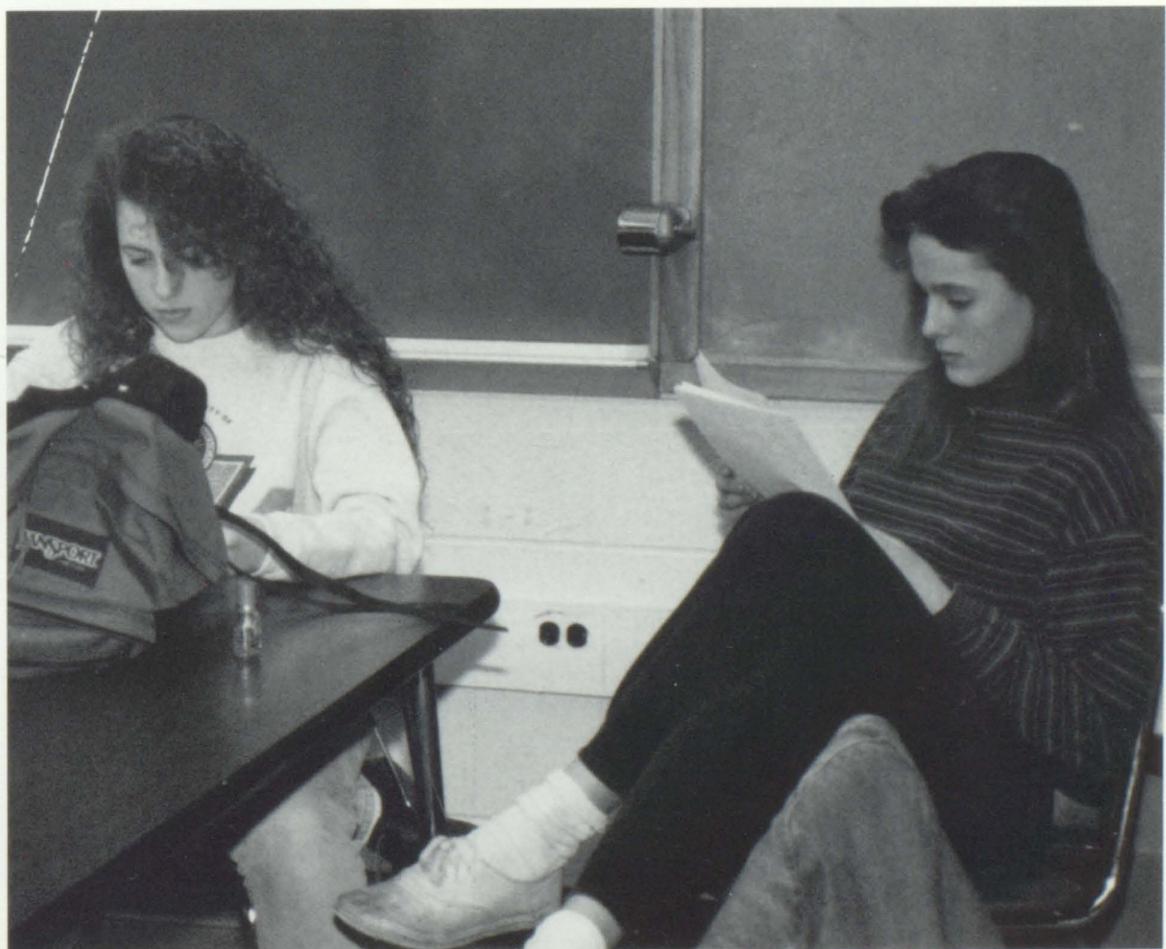
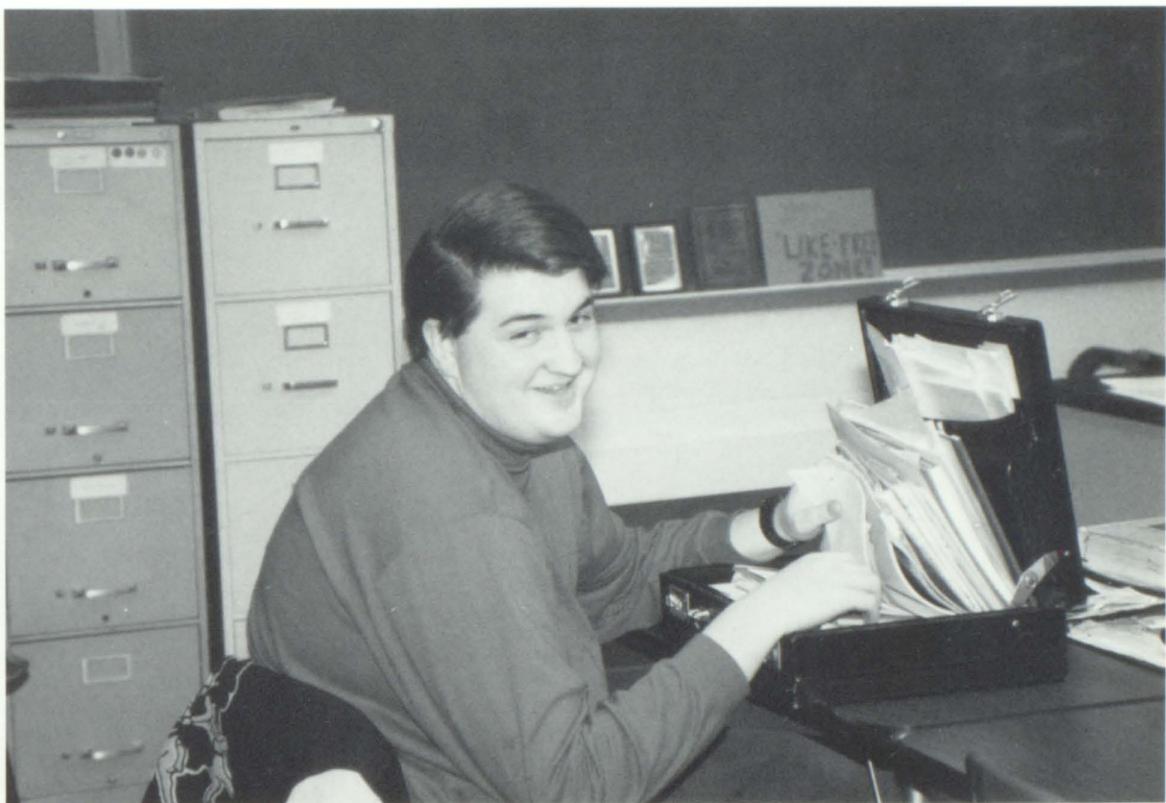


Sheel Desai and Coleen Latella listen attentively as Mrs. Greco expresses the finer points of debate.



To win a match on the environment, Mike St. John has everything he needs in his briefcase, (if he can find it).

Richard Cromwell displays total confidence as he speaks out on the environmental issues.



Shana Thomas and Kim Martin check their notes and their critique sheets before they voice their opinion.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS HERE

Mixing Business with Fun

“This meeting has come to order!” Shannon Dare exclaims as she slams her hand down on the desk. Shannon, an energetic, over-zealous senior, is the president of Business Professionals of America.

Business Professionals does not deal strictly with business. It deals with everyday skills, too. Business Professional members do not limit themselves to just typing, accounting, and business law. They also deal with spelling corrections, proof-reading, speaking, and, most importantly, people. And one of the best things about Business Professionals is that you do not need to be in a business class. “I’ve never taken a business class in my life,” treasurer Monique Mandley stated, “but I have taken lots of

English classes. So when it comes time for competitions, I go into spelling, proofing, and public speaking categories.”

Competitions ... the main events in the Business Professional calendars. Competitions are tests. They require a person to use their skills in accounting, proof-reading, speaking, and other categories so that their team can be the best. A competition involves other schools around the area, which means other students come in order to present new challenges. And it’s up to you to take on and accept those challenges.

But there’s more to Business Professionals than just business. It’s a club that mixes business with pleasure. And that’s one of the club’s main laws.

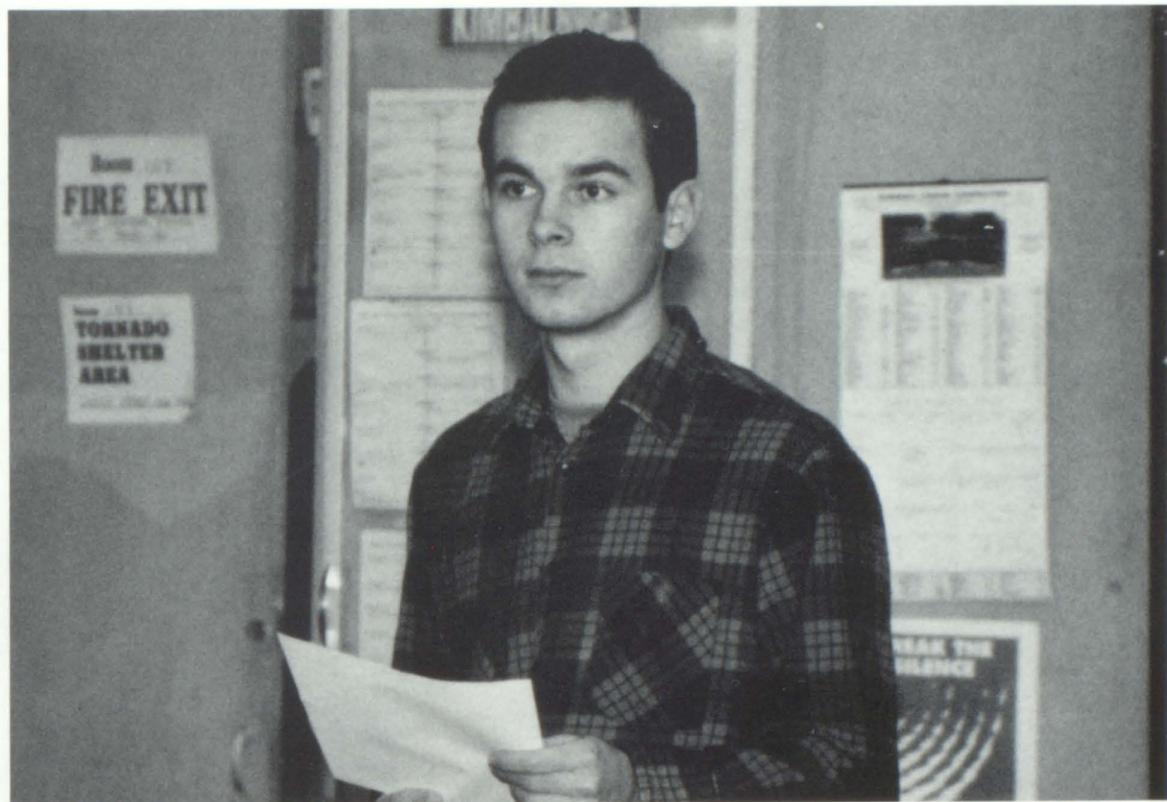


Senior member Chrissy Vandersall sits quietly and concentrates on the meeting’s business.



Business Professional Sasa Milovanovic looks over the agenda.

President Shannon Dare and treasurer Monique Mandley quit being serious for a moment.



Business Professionals of America members: S. Dare, N. Milich, M. Mandley, C. Vandersall, Rachel Hood, and S. Bhatnagar

STEERING CLEAR OF ALCOHOL

Students With A Drive

What is the purpose of S.A.D.D at Kimball? To have an alcohol and drug free school. S.A.D.D wants to promote awareness of the negative effects of drug and alcohol use in our society. S.A.D.D stands for Students Against Driving Drunk. Kimball's S.A.D.D chapter consists of six officers: Tracey Payne; Renee Dalley; Rachel Dalley; Melanie Morneau; Amy Forti and Nicole Zimmerman. "Each of the officers organizes meetings, plans activities and heads the activity groups," stated officer Tracey Payne. "One activity we have planned this year is for all the S.A.D.D chapters to come together," stated Rachel Dalley. Some students often wonder what it takes to become a member of S.A.D.D. Officer Melanie

Morneau has helped to clear all that up for everyone. "In order to be on S.A.D.D you must attend all meetings on a regular basis and be actively involved in all S.A.D.D activities." S.A.D.D plans many activities throughout the school year. "This year we raised \$1,750 dollars and helped several needy families during Christmas time. We also purchased a new S.A.D.D banner and membership cards. In addition, we doubled our donation to the All Night Party to ensure a safe graduation," said advisor Mr. Anderson. Kimballs S.A.D.D is trying to make a difference, by educating students about the problems of alcohol and drug abuse. By working together students can change attitudes for a positive result.



Sisters Racheal Dalley and Renee Dalley are both officers of S.A.D.D.



Top: Mr. Kettenbeil, Christina Beutel, Melanie Morneau, Amy Forti, Mr. Anderson Bottom: Rachel Dalley, Christine Wittenbach, Renee Dalley, Nicole Zimmerman

Officers Amy Forti and Melanie Morneau have been members of S.A.D.D for three years.



Two dedicated S.A.D.D. members get up early to faithfully make it to their S.A.D.D meeting.

GLOBAL WARRIORS

Working Together to Save the World

One of the most important issues in the world today is concerning the environment. That is why we here at Kimball have a group of people who get together and try to make a difference.

The members of SEA together learn about the effects of synthetic products on the environment. They learn about animal testing and products not to buy that scientists test on animals.

They learn about products that are environmentally safe. They also organize for the traveling SEA playhouse, a group of people who go talk to other schools about what they can do to help the environment.

Daphne Lung, a member of SEA said, "The idea that I could help the environment preservation is what

interested me in SEA. I have had a lot of fun and learned so many things that I never knew before." Jason Mrachina, "I wanted to become more environmentally responsible. To learn what really helps or harms the environment."

The SEA members have been active in many activities like crushing cans, paper recycling, traveling playhouse, conferences, readings and speakers. SEA has gone on marches such as the march against incineration, and conferences about chlorine and how it is effecting the earth.

Together they have learned how to help protect the world's most natural resources, earth and its water.

The advisers of S.E.A. are Mrs Dropiewski and Ms. Magid.

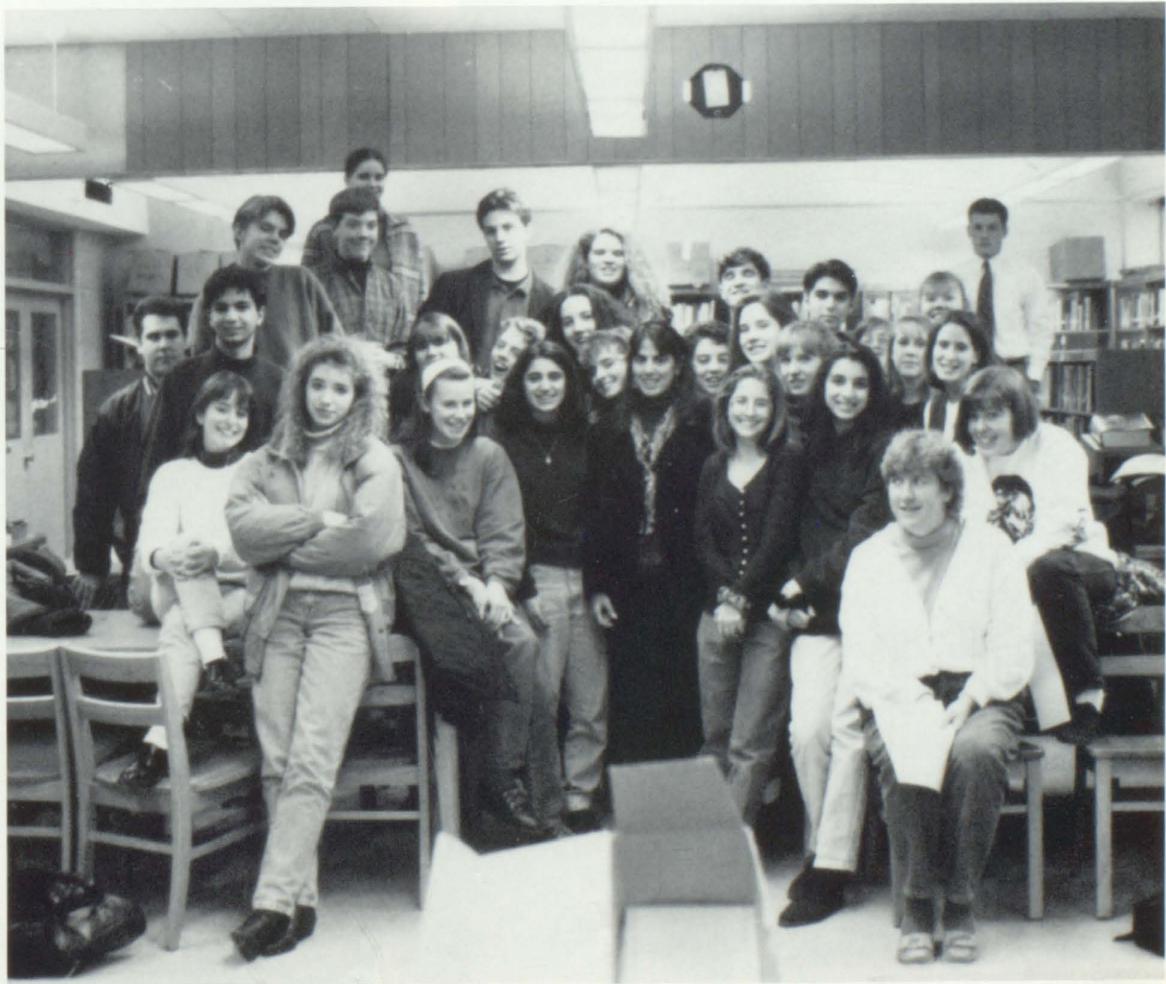


The chair people of S.E.A. work hard together to make every meeting successful: Vanessa Mayesky, Mark Hanna, Mona Hanna, Andy Boyungs



After a successful meeting of SEA Shannon Firment and Emily Yonkers are relieved to see some accomplishments done.

Colleen Grady and Linda Jones are happy to know that in some small way they helped preserve the earth.



The members of S.E.A. smile for a healthy earth.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

What It's All About

Among the many clubs at Kimball, there is a club that is recently new. French club started just four years ago after students asked French teacher, Mrs. Fitch, to be their sponsor.

French Club began in the hope that it would encourage students to learn more about the French language, culture and customs. On the first Thursday of each month the club meets and discusses plans for the future activities and talk about ways

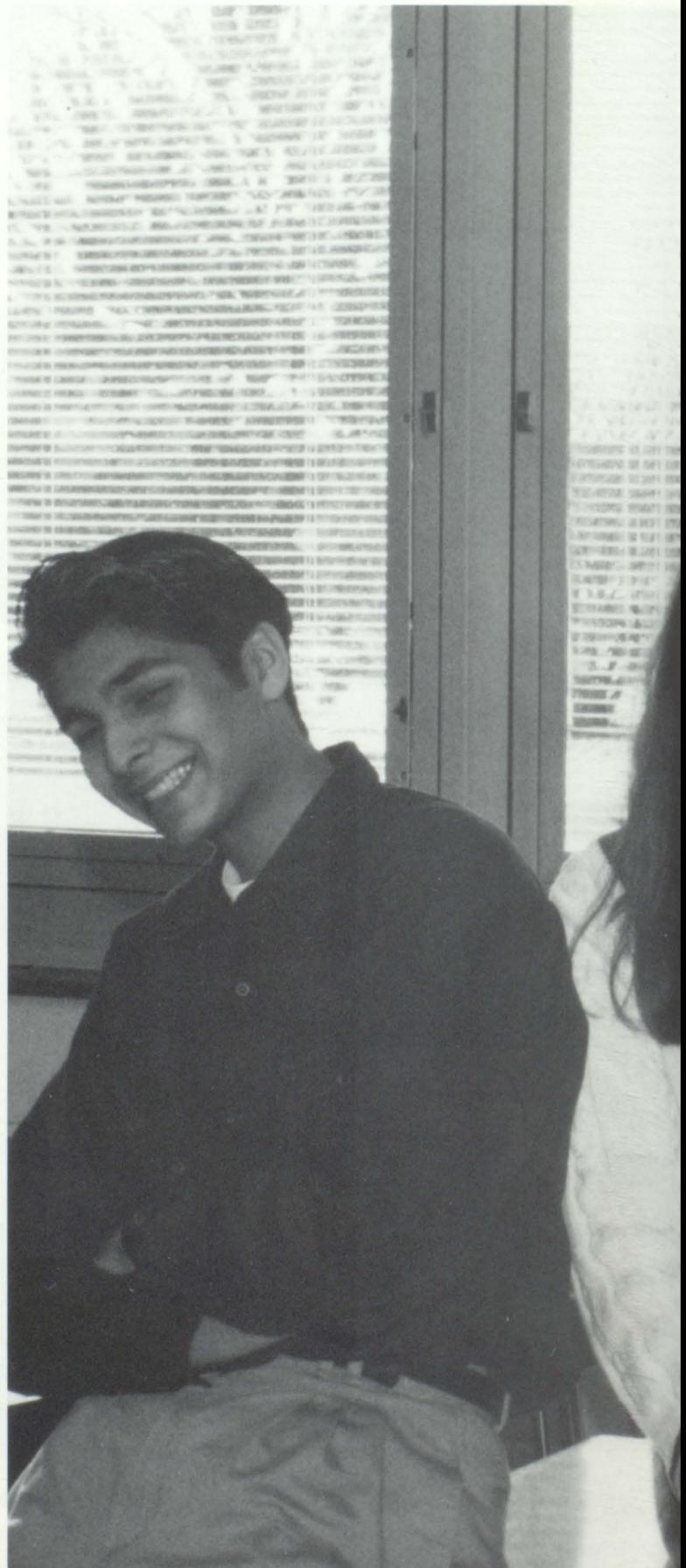
to learn more about the French culture.

Among the parties, movies, and visits to French restaurants this year, the club is going to take an exciting trip to see The Phantom of the Opera.

"French Club is a place for kids to be involved in one of the social activities offered at school, but it is also a learning activity," explained Mrs. Fitch. "One doesn't have to be good in sports or be extra smart, just a love for French language and culture."

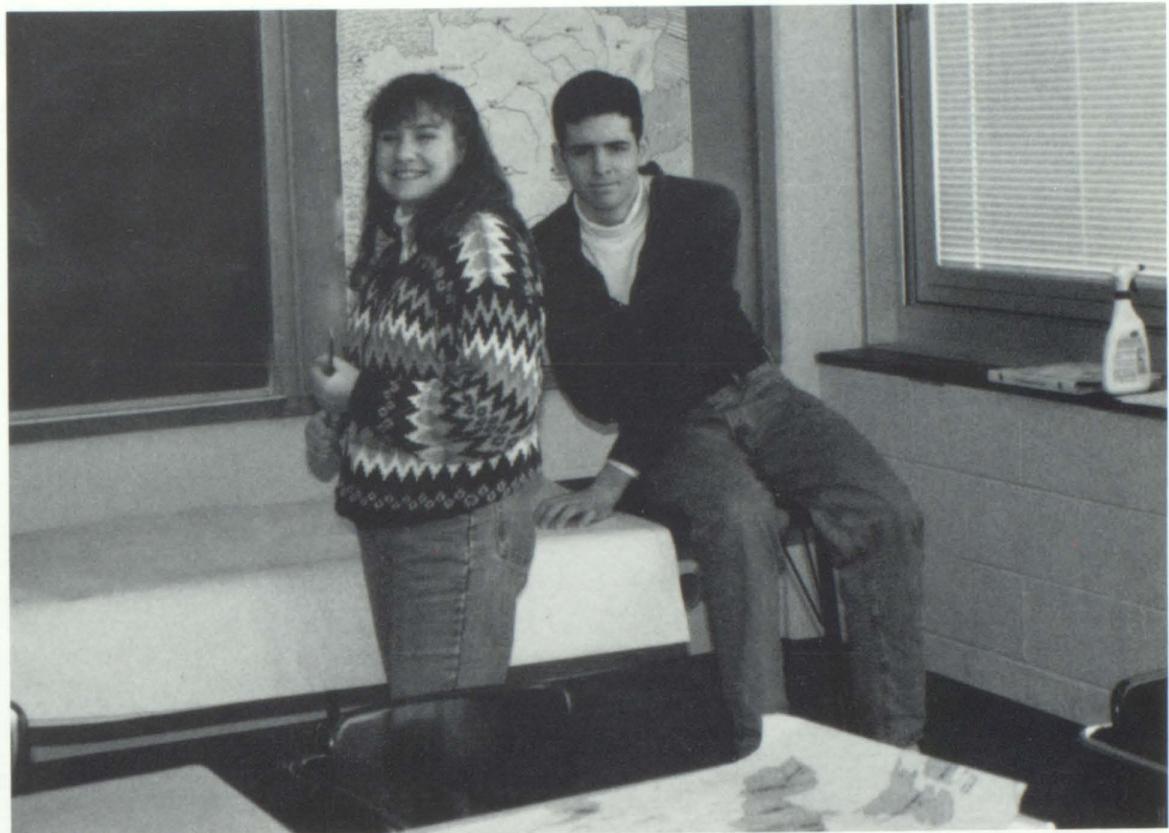


Sarah Avellar and Kathleen Belknap have enjoyed their four years of French.



President of the French Club, Sheel Desai and Treasurer, Chrissy Vandersall enjoy being members and leaders in the French Club.

Though much time is devoted to learning the basics of French, Marci Cioni and Pat Hughes take a break to work on a project.



The French Club Officers: Treasurer Chrissy Vandersall, Secretary Kathleen Belknap, Vice President Danielle Guilbault, and President Sheel Desai.

SHAKE IT! MOVE IT! GROOVE IT!

Club Members Dance Away on Stage

Dancing, as defined by Webster, is to move rhythmically to music, using prescribed or improvised steps and gestures. All of the members of Dance Club have perfected the art of dancing.

For some, dancing is something rarely done. For others, it is a way of life from January to May. Members of Dance Club have adapted that way of life with devotion and dedication. The fourth year seniors could spend up to ten hours a week on their feet perfecting their routines. "Dance Club is a great deal of hard work but I love it because I love to dance," Ha Nguyen stated.

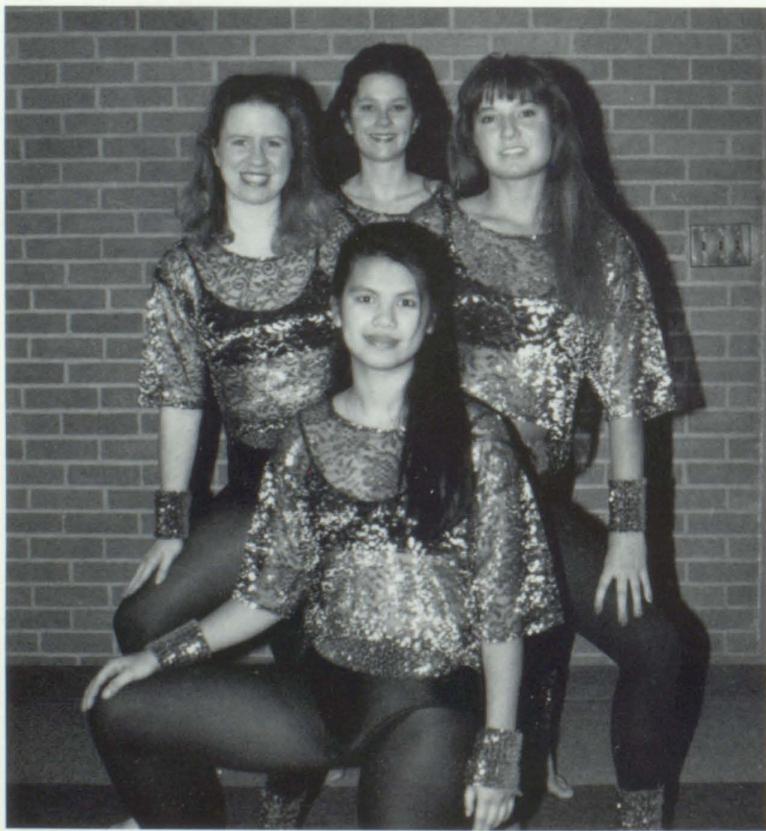
After try-outs in the fall, new members are asked to make up a dance of their own which they must perform in front of the entire club.

The dances are voted on by the members for originality and creativity. The top ten to twelve dances are then chosen to be on stage.

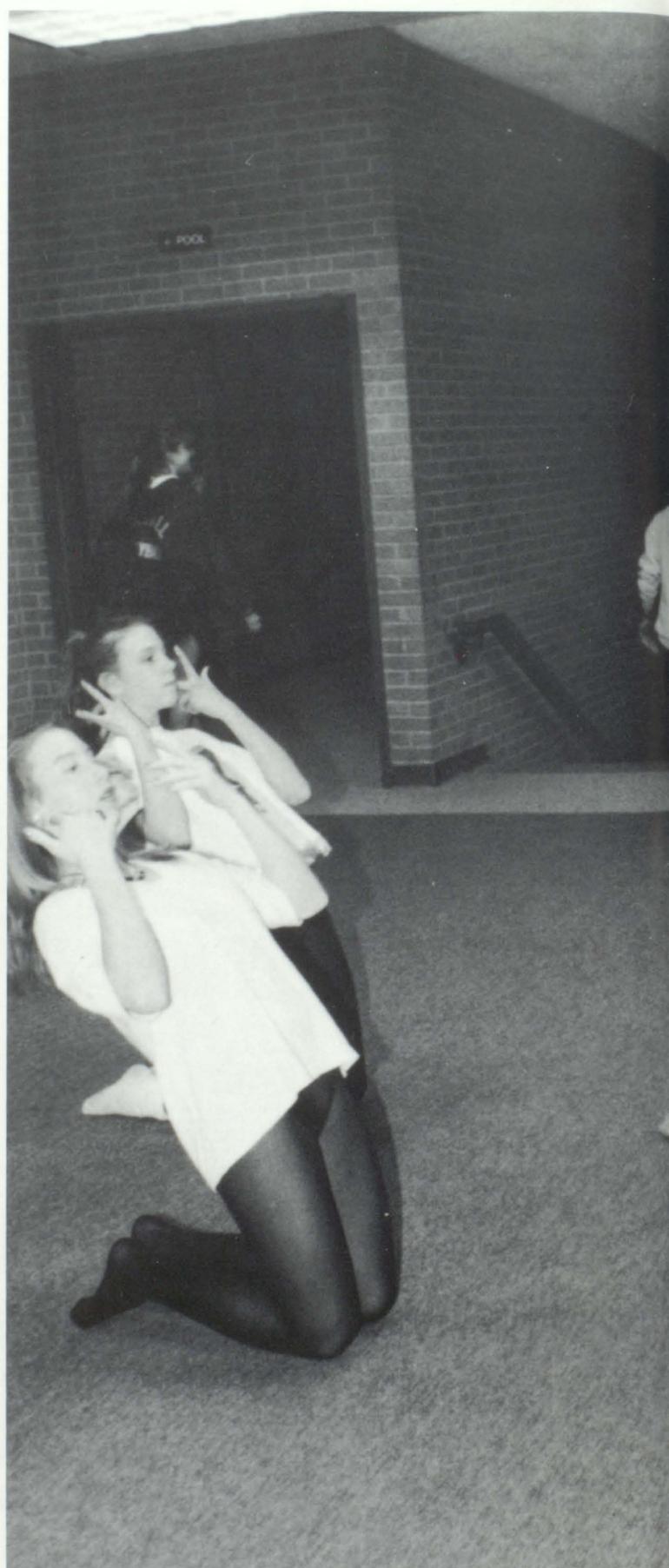
Then in January, each dance meets once a week to teach, practice, and perfect. As the show draws nearer practices for all members last six hours a day. The day before the show the entire club votes on new officers for the next year.

The officers for the 1992-1993 Dance Club were: Ha Nguyen President, Laura Purtell Vice President, Lynne Slovick Secretary, and Lisa Wulff Treasurer. All of the hard work pays off and the show goes on for three nights in May.

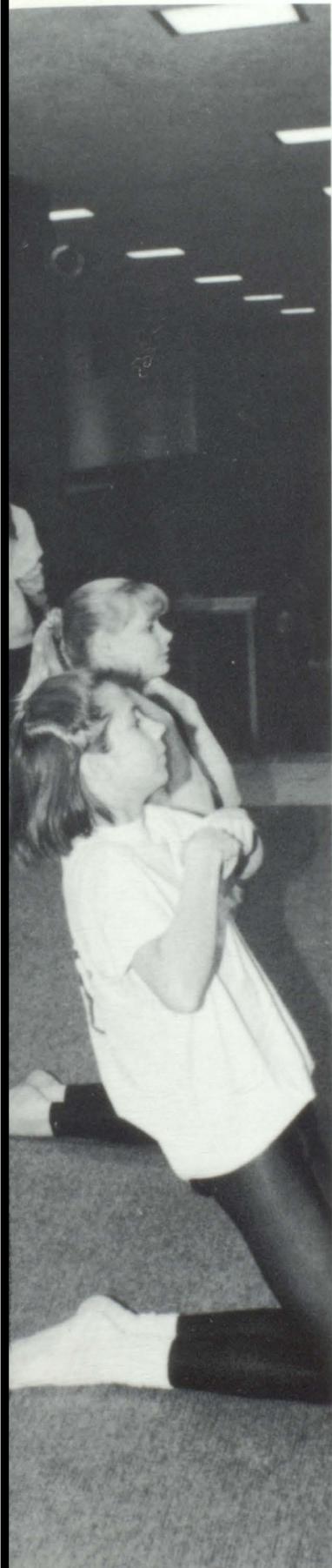
Dance Club is full of dedicated and hard working individuals who put on a spectacular performance.



The officers of Dance Club are: Ha Nguyen, Laura Purtell, Lynne Slovick, and Lisa Wulff.



Dance Club members work hard and practice every week to put on a perfect performance for their family and friends. These four members are very dedicated and enjoy every aspect of Dance Club.



Formations for each of the dances are important. Changing formations several times during each of the dances make them pleasing to the eye.



Dance Club Members: L. Wulff, H. Nguyen, L. Purtell, L. Slavick, K. Ellison, D. McKee, B. Liszak, N. Hodge, M. Keener, R. Zawinski, A. Wagstaff, S. Belfi, A. Ethridge, B. Mansfield, N. Malane, N. Hanna, K. Aronson, L. Feltner, C. Whitefoot, R. Sarmiento, M. Rockwell, K. Regan, V. Low, C. Hottman, J. Bridgland, J. Dawidowicz, C. Wittenbach, W. VanAntwerp, M. Borg, H. Bock, M. Peterson, G. Garcia, A. Sapata, J. Lawson, M. Copeland, N. Ruth, D. Valdez

THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW TODAY

Everyone Lends A Hand

One club that participates heavily in sports and other such activities is Varsity Club. "We partake in so many events and it is an excellent way to enhance school spirit," projects co-club head Paul Engelberts.

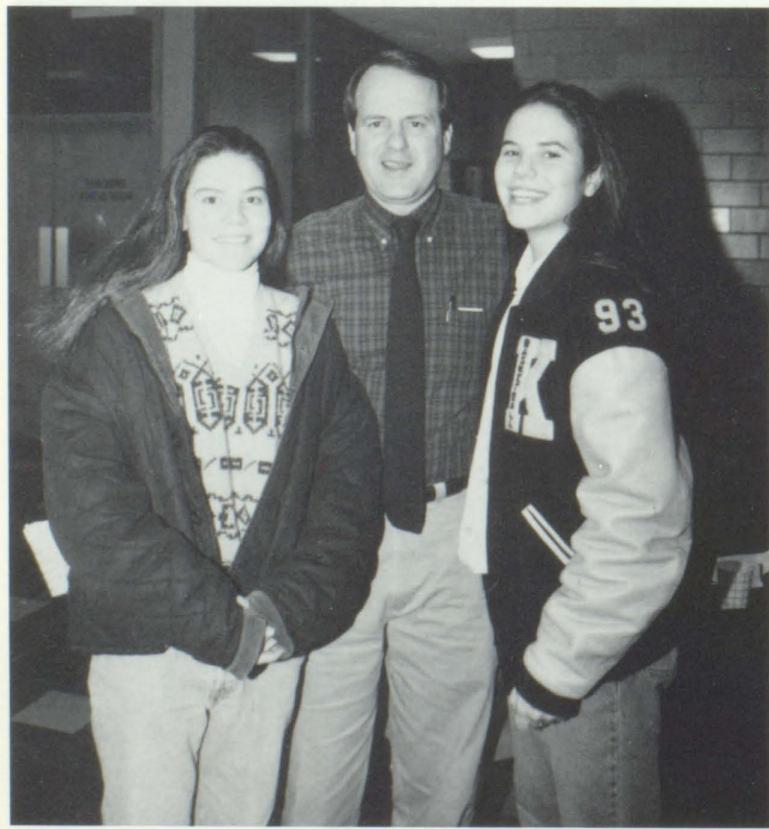
You don't need be a member of a varsity sport to be a part of Varsity Club. Only on a sport or activity with the potential to obtain your letter. To stay in you must maintain a two point zero grade point average.

This is not just a gathering of some very athletic people. It's a club that is extremely interested in the enrichment of others. They all participate in the selling of food and other goods at the Kimball booth in the Silverdome, where money is raised for other activities.

"Working at The Silverdome is a lot of fun. The time goes by really quickly and everyone has a great, energetic time," replied third year member Drew Weidner.

But that is not all that the Varsity Club does. They are also contributors of The Special Olympics. Money or funds are raised through various events and are used to help send individuals to The Special Olympics. "One of my most memorable moments of Varsity Club was helping out with The Special Olympics," replied officer Amy Forti. Not only was money raised for this cause but also help was provided.

This is why Varsity club is such a great club to be a member of. They offer help, money, and fun.



Seniors Colleen Beard and Katie Sauter break away from the juice table to stand with club head Mr. Engelberts.



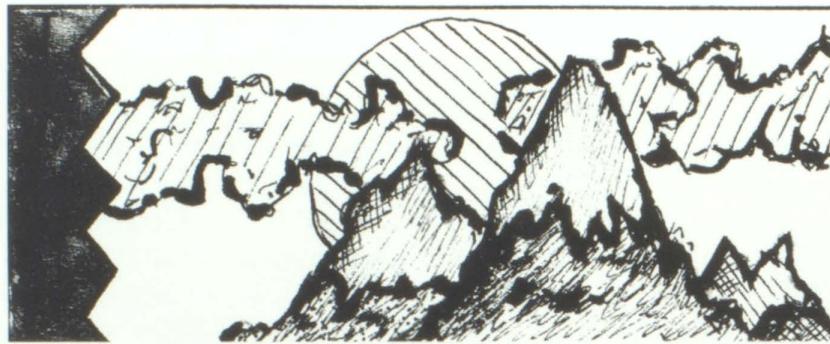
Junior Nichole Zimmerman and freshman brother Jason Zimmerman concentrate on the great words of the speaker.

Officer, Amy Forti, looks over the notes she's made of the months activities.



Varsity Club head Mr. Engelberts addresses the issues at hand while members listen and take notes.

cheerleaders



Take a journey through the student body of Kimball High School. One would come to see the many students involved with the Athletic Department.

Whether the student is a spectator or a participant, the Athletic Department provides many opportunities for people to take part in sporting events. "Ever since my freshman year I have been involved with athletics, it has made me who I am and will continually impact my life," Sue Stone stated.

From full body contact team sports like football, to individual concentration sports like golf and tennis, the Athletic Department offers it. "I have enjoyed wrestling and I also play baseball, the athletics at Kimball make it possible for me to participate in various sports," Kris Flowers replied.

Spirit also plays an intricate

role in involving students in athletics, after all, sports could not be played without it. The Cheerleaders and pep rallys are just some of the ways spirit is spread throughout the school.

Commitment, dedication, and hard work are assets that students gain from participating in athletics. The coaches and supervisors like Chuck Jones, Terry Powers, and Frank Clouser are just some of the people responsible for the pride and leadership of students. Without these valuable people the department could not exist.

Whichever way students participate in athletics, whether it be by watching or playing, the department instills ideals into young minds to take on with them in their journey through life.



The Varsity Cheerleaders showed support to the athletes by attending a majority of the sporting events. They were always there with winning spirit and smiling faces.





After a scramble, quarterback for the Varsity Football team Brad Martin, tries to break a tackle attempt by a Dondero player. The Silverdome game was an exciting event for everyone who was involved in the game or attended it.

“Quotes”

“I like watching soccer the most because I am the biggest fan!” Amy Sopata exclaimed.

“Wrestling is the best to watch because it is rough,” Ken Vogt said.

“Tennis is the greatest sport, I have been playing it for nine years,” Chris Ahn said.

“The football games are the best, they have fun and friends,” Harry Martindale said.

“Track is the best sport of all because I am the best at it,” said Hillerie Ragan.

“I learned dedication from

football, baseball, and basketball,” Kevin Nichols stated.

“Commitment is the main thing I learned from wrestling,” Brian King said.

“I can truly say that hard work is the worst, yet best thing about a sport,” Jim Ronan said.

“I have learned very special skills from participating in the athletic programs at Kimball,” Nicole Deman said.

“I love to play sports!” exclaimed Nora Snyder.



Matt Skwira, member of the Varsity Golf team, explains the proper technique of swinging a golf club.

FIELD OF DREAMS

A Season Not To Forget

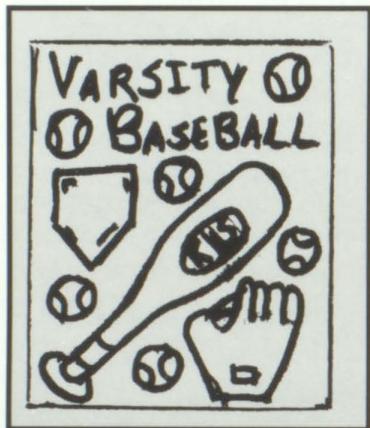
The Boys Varsity Baseball team definitely had its act together this past year. Finishing the season as number one in the SMA's.

With a great amount of talent the team had this year, the Kimball team was at its best. "I've never seen a team so desperate to win. We know how to play the game of baseball and that's why we had such a great season," said Luis Mendoza, catcher for the Knights.

The question of Kimballs facilities and equipment has been a big issue with all of the other changes going on here. The majority of players seem to be satisfied, but said there was room for improvement. "By no means is the equip-

ment major league standards, but for a high school team they are better than average," said Jay MacDonald.

This years star studded team was

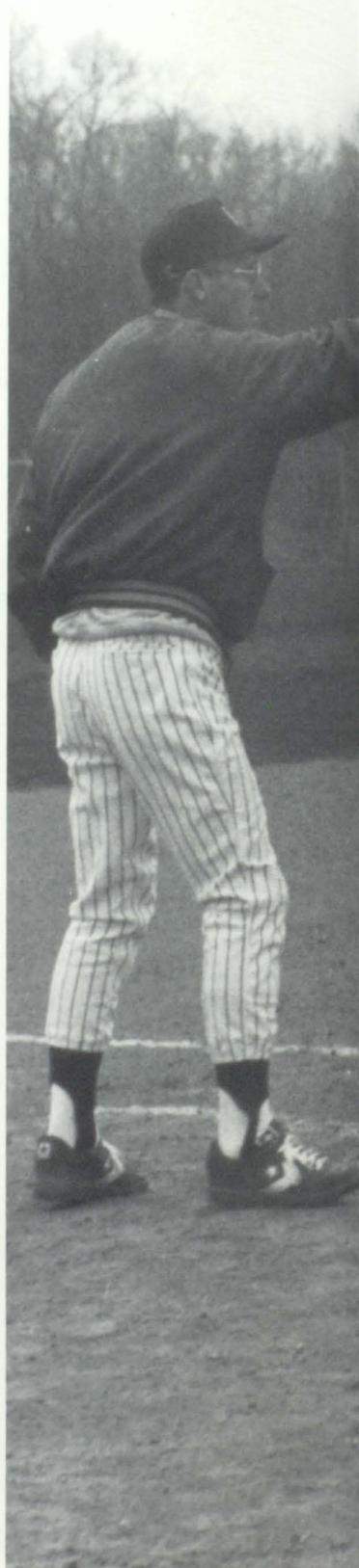


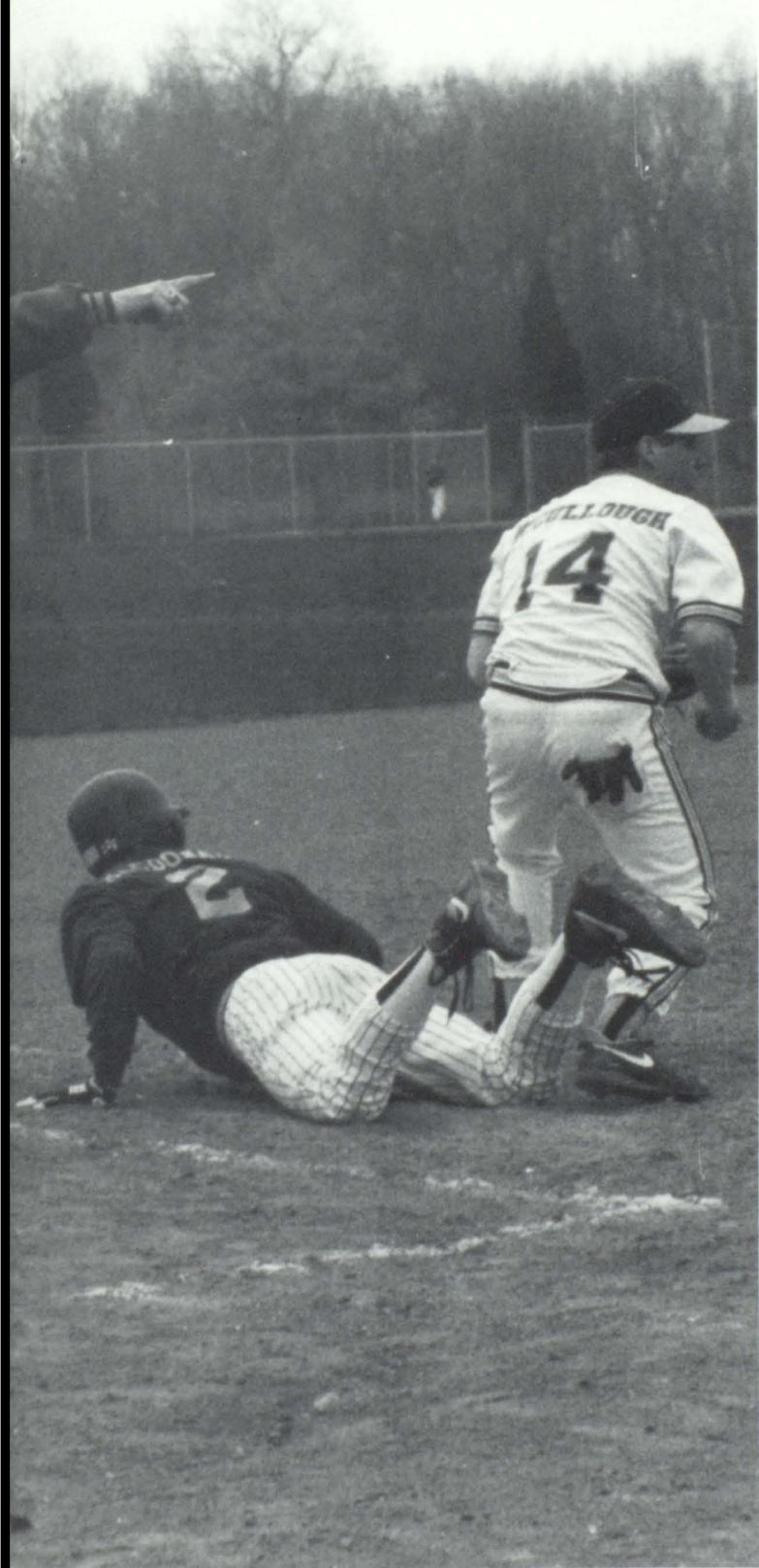
led by captains, John Forti, Jeff Barbato, Matt Hood, and Bill Pourcho. With these captains' leadership the team was brought together like one big happy family. John Forti said, "I think we have a true team. We have worked with each other for the past few years with all the practices and games we've played, everyone including the seniors developed a team unity."

The 1992 Kimball High School Varsity Boys Baseball team has definitely been admired as great competitors and excellent players. The Boys Varsity Baseball Team proved to everyone that they are not a team to reckon with. All in all this will be one season no one will forget.



BACK: COACH BROWNIE, D. ADAMS, K. NICHOLS, COACH CLOUSER, J. YOUNG, J. MACDONALD, COACH HAVENS MIDDLE: J. FORTI, D. POLSGROVE, R. VECCHI, I. KLOGEK, M. HOOD, B. POURCHO FRONT: P. J. ENGLEBERTS, J. SCHOENHERR, B. MCCLAUGHLIN, L. MENDOZA, J. BARBATO





Jay MacDonald safely slides to base as Coach Clouser directs the play.



Bill Pourcho, a captain for the Kimball Knights Varsity Baseball team, was a valued player and a welcome sight on the field.



Matt Hood, senior captain for the varsity team, played a great game and was a recognized team player for the Kimball Knights.



Luis Mendoza gets a little practice in before the game.

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP
U of D	9	6
U of D	4	6
Berkley	6	5
Seaholm	12	5
Waterford Kettering	15	4
Southfield	11	1
Southfield	13	2
Hazel Park	4	1
West Bloomfield	9	8
Troy	6	1
Berkley	5	3
Dondero	13	2
Dondero	8	7
Seaholm	7	2
Ferndale	9	6
U of D	14	2
Andover	10	12
Andover	5	0
Hazel Park	13	14
Troy	4	2
Groves	5	1
Athens	5	1
District - Lathrup	3	2
District - Brother Rice	0	10



SMA RECORD: 12-2
OVERAL RECORD: 22-5

SHUTTING THEM OUT!

On To Another Successful Season

The J. V. and Freshmen Boys Baseball teams had great seasons this past year.

There are endless aspects to the game of baseball, but the most important part is team work. "The team worked great together regardless of whether or not we were winning," Jeremiah Porter stated.

Another aspect of baseball was the tremendous amount of practice it takes. "Everyday we worked on batting, infield plays, and the fundamentals of baseball," Dave Dunscombe said.

Many memories will be implanted in the minds of these baseball players. They became good friends and had great times. The most memorable experience happened

during one of the games. "A certain person hit the ball and ran the wrong way, from home to third," Keith Dokho said. All of the time spent together created lasting

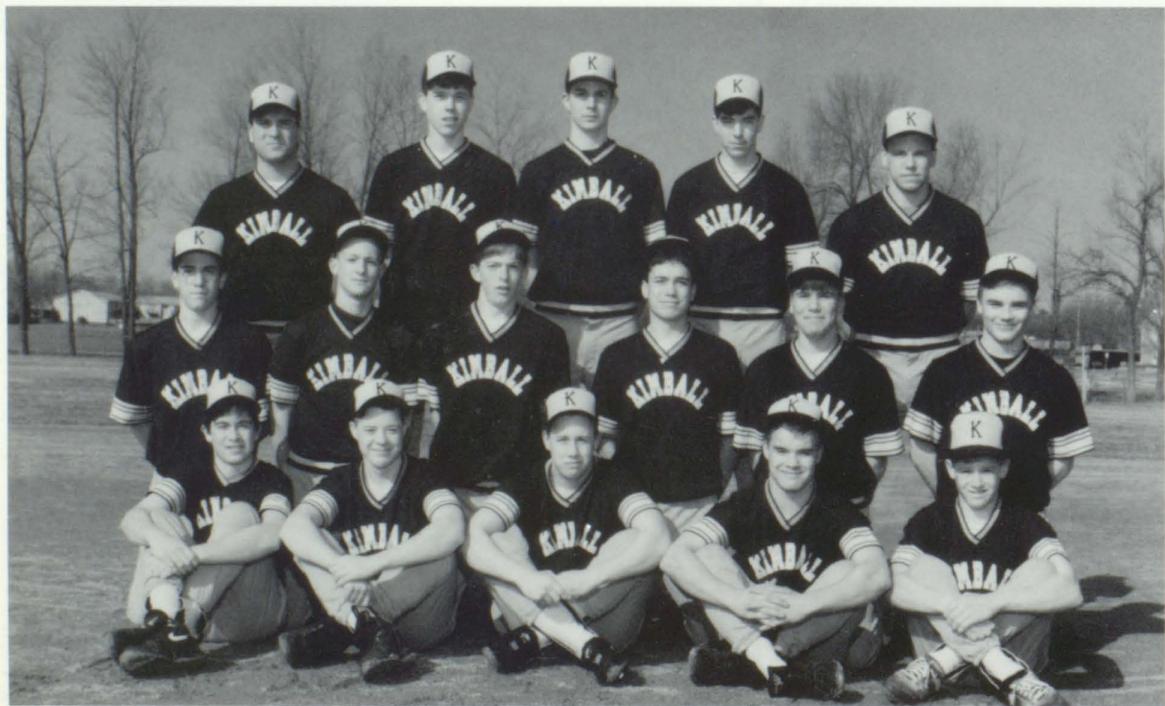
friendships. "I became great friends with people I'd never even talked to before the season began," Steve Elliot said.

All of the players learned how to improve their baseball skills and have fun while doing it. "The funniest thing that happened all season was Bill getting hit in the jaw by a baseball, it happened in the middle of the game," said Joel Hoover. Many of the boys learned how to be dedicated while learning how to play better baseball. "I became a better baseball player and learned how to work harder at my game," Corey Reiser stated.

The Kimball J.V. and Freshmen baseball teams' hard work, dedication, and time paid off.

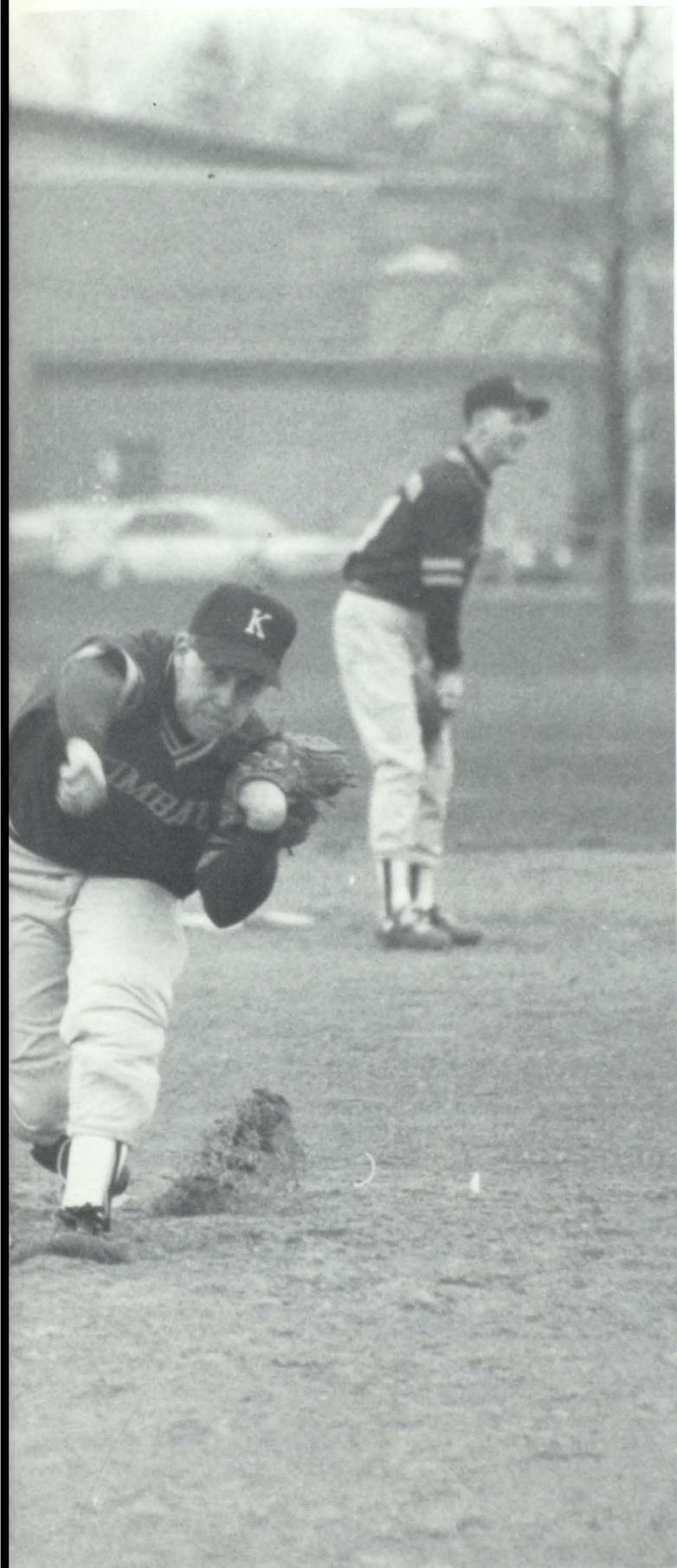


J.V. Player Dave Dunscombe was a leader in his second year on the team.



Front Row: S. Elliott, S. Nelsen, J. Hoover, D. Coultas, K. Flowers. Middle Row: B. Bair, D. Dunscombe, J. Porter, R. Soubliere, E. Beisiegel, C. Reiser. Back Row: Coach Timco, B. Moore, K. Dokho, S. Tangney, Coach Gordon.





Ace pitcher, Joel Hoover, has just delivered another strike for the J.V. Knights.



Coach Gordon thoroughly enjoyed his second year coaching at Kimball.



Sophomore Joel Hoover was a leader on the J. V. baseball team.



Mr. Moyer, longtime Kimball Coach, led the Freshman team to another successful season.



Front Row: L. Shamoon, J. Bradshaw, T. Allor, J. Sarna. Middle Row: M. Regan, C. Carver, K. Perry, D. Jagodzinski, N. Mozdzierz. Back Row: Coach Forti, J. Davis, B. Issitt, N. Shotwell, S. Kollins, Coach Moyer.

TOP OF THE MOUND

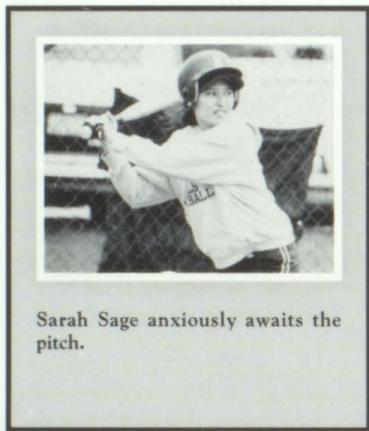
Varsity Softball Makes A Lasting Impression

The girls Varsity Softball Team completed their season with an excellent record. In all aspects of the game, the girls worked as a team to come up victorious.

The Lady Knights put in a great amount of effort and time preparing for their games. The girls went through a two hour practice every day at Warden Park. April Holly commented, "We had a great amount of potential, and in practice we learned how to apply it in game situations."

The girls had a great leader, 2nd baseman, Senior Captain Sara Sage. Junior player, Erin McGinnity commented, "Sara was very devoted to the team and to this

sport, she practiced hard to be the best; and she always gave great pep talks." Sara's leadership was complimented by the excellent coaching of Mr. Nash and Sue Kinch.



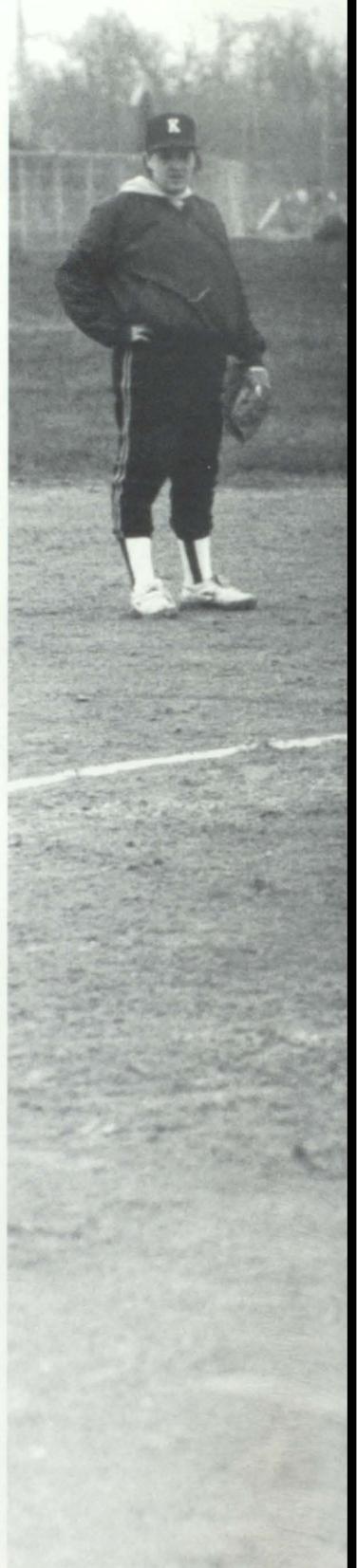
They tried to carry on the excellent defense and improved on the offense.

Coach Nash pushed this team to work hard, but the girls enjoyed working together to accomplish their common goal of winning.

The girls always looked forward to their games although they knew they had to overcome the grueling practices before the games came. Nora Snyder summarized the season by saying, "Softball is a great sport, it is difficult at times but our team managed to come through everytime." All in all, the girls had a great season and had experiences that will never be forgotten.



Front Row: G. Martin, J. Brown, E. McGinnity, A. Holly, 2nd Row: J. Belton, C. Beard, C. Carr, A. Ruth, L. McLeod, 3rd row: N. Snyder, Mr. Nash, Sue Kinch, A. Forti, 4th row: B. Palmer, S. Sage, B. Rogers





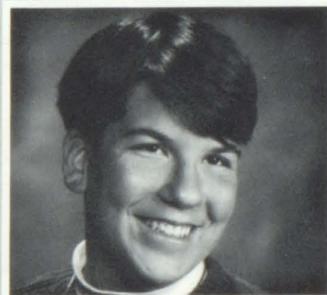
Joletta Belton practices her fastball while Erin McGinnity looks on.



"We had a lot of fun this year and I hope to improve our record next year," stated Coach Nash, about the 1992 Varsity softball team.



"As captain I worked hard and had a frustrating, yet enjoyable season," said Sarah Sage.



"As Varsity catcher I worked hard to be the best," said Bonnie Palmer, who made All-SMA as a catcher.



Nora Synder getting ready to score.

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Athens	2	8
Seaholm	6	8
Mott	7	8
Ferndale	7	5
Southfield	30	2
Southfield	18	3
Hazel Park	4	8
Dondero	14	9
Troy	5	6
Berkley	3	4
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Fenton	0	25
Flushing	4	5
Chippewa Valley	6	9
Seaholm	6	11
Ferndale	9	8
Lochester Adams	8	12
Andover	15	10
Andover	9	10
Hazel Park	7	8
Troy	3	15
Groves	8	6
Berl	3	4
SMA RECORD: 7-7		
OVERALL RECORD: 9-14		

PLAYING TO BE THE BEST

JV and Freshmen softball work to become the best

Practices, school spirit, and team work, the three components of an excellent softball team. Of course hard work and practices go hand in hand. "Our practices are everyday, except game days, from 3:30 to 5:30. We warm-up by working on throwing, hitting, running bases, and mainly improving individual weak areas," Stephanie Nafso, a freshman player, stated.

The same held true for Kimball's JV softball team, and it showed. The lady knights had a great season. They took first place in SMA giving up only one loss. "Every team needs to work together. It took a lot of hard work to get where we did. It was wonderful working with everyone on the team," Holly Kumm

said, one of the team's best short stops.

Occasionally team members will tend not to work so well together. "A lot of us like to have our own

way so we usually argue and try to decide things fairly," Brenda Lantz said.

Sports teams at Kimball are a way to learn the basics of team work and an excellent way to make new friends.

Freshman, as well as JV softball team members, like the competitiveness and all of the friends that they have made on their team.

Softball as a whole is an exciting sport, but here at Kimball these two teams make the sport even more exciting to be apart of. All the girls involved said they had a lot of fun and a lot of work to do, but in the end it paid off. Both teams had a great season, one to be most proud of.



Captain Amy Lambert was a valuable asset to the freshman team.



Top row: Dwayne Kimmle, Carrie McMonangle, Brenda Lantz, Rachel Hood, Kim Young; Middle row: Holly Kumm, Kelly Dougherty, Melanie Higgins, Amy Ferrando, Sarah Alexander, Michelle Kent; Bottom row: Laura Sage, Stacy Jeffery, Jenny Todd, Wendy Williams, Amy Wistow





Stacy Jeffery makes a great catch, while Jenny Todd runs to back her up.



JV team member Wendy Williams was positioned at third base to help her team become first in the league.



Freshman team member, Amanda Gross, concentrates during the game, waiting for her turn at bat.



Molly Ozias adjusts her helmet, as she heads for the plate to help the freshman team win another game.



Bottom row: Karen Perry, Jill Georgiou, Katie Smith, Lisa Husk; Middle row: Stephanie Nafso, Melanie Marquard, Amanda Gross, Jamie Marrow, Erin Konrad; Top row: Dave Hurst, Lisa McGinnity, Sarah Alman, Amy Lambert, Michelle Ray, Molly Ozias

WORKING HARD

Moving Up Toward The Spotlight

The 91-92 girls varsity soccer team had a successful season. They were a young team however it did not bring them down. The high spirited women beat power house teams such as Marion and Seaholm.

The girls are coached by Clint Clark, and assisted by Mary Swijack, "Clint may be tough but, he knows what he's doing and expects nothing less than 100% from all of us," said Bryn Gibson.

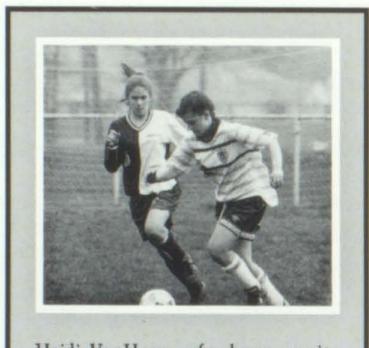
The team practiced every day except for game days. The girls worked on techniques that helped them win the games. When asked Katie Silvio what she liked most about practice she said, "Running SIKE!"

Before each game the team would warm up together and practice shooting. The team worked hard and played super. The four captains Julie Schiele, Debbie Kur-

rasch, Tonya Drake, and Carrie Fresch kept the team together and helped them work their hardest.

Overall the team had a great season and played hard. The girls became better friends, developed individual skills, learned how to work together, and made many memories good and bad. The most memorable experience for Debbie Kurrasch and Julie Schiele was 'freshman day' when all the freshman had to where their hair in pigtails.

The girls worked hard and they learned skills that helped their season and will in seasons to come. The Kimball girls varsity soccer team will keep their winning record alive.

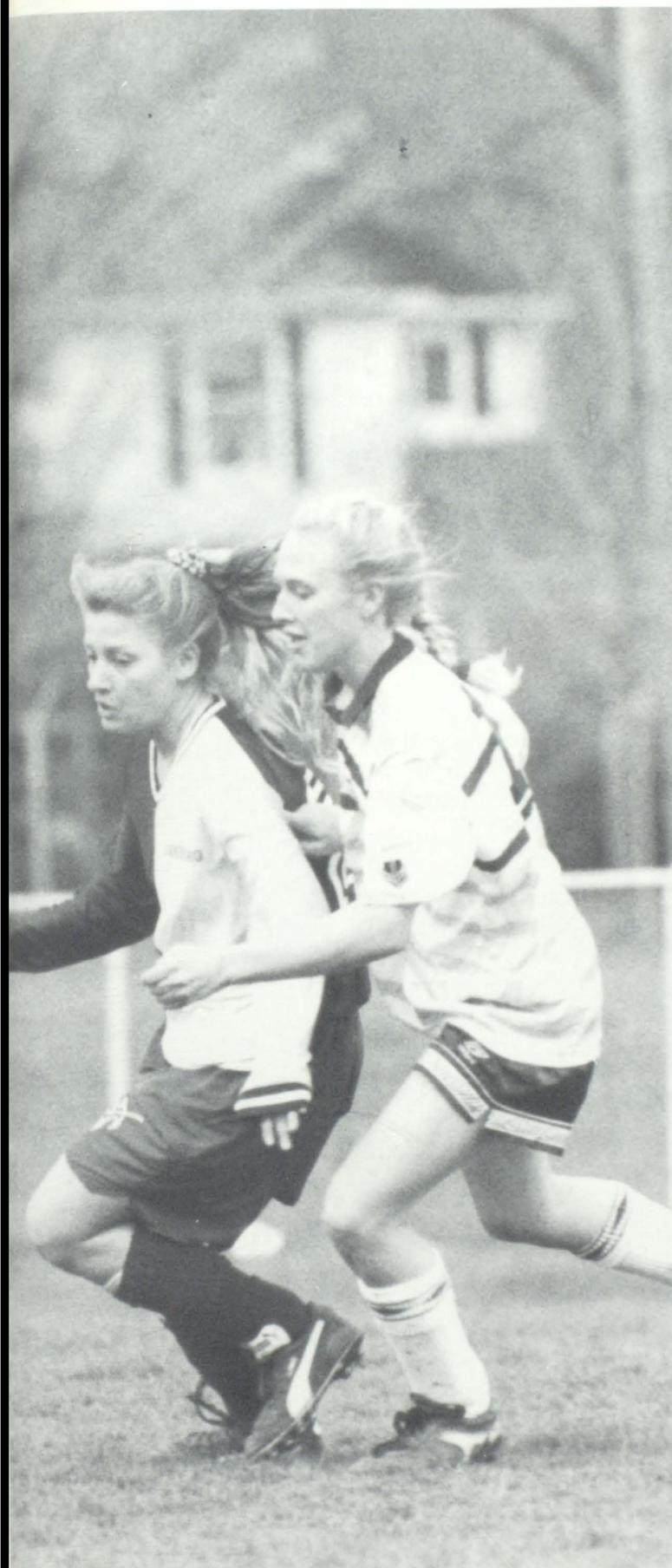


Heidi VanHoey, a freshman varsity player, puts forth a tremendous amount of effort to retain control of the ball.



Top row: Mary Swijack, Carrie Fresch, Debbie Kurrasch, Bryn Gibson, Kristen Barnett, Missy Gidley, Clint Clark.
Middle row: Rachael Ayotte, Jackie Sauter, Heidi VanHoey, Jaime Ruffles, Tonya Drake, Juli Scheile, Lisa Granke.
Bottom row: Shannon Cromwell, Julie Sauter, Katie Silvio, Laura Keisoglu, Dani McIntyre





Bryn Gibson concentrates on getting control of the ball during a hard competition against Dondero High School. Bryn always gives 100% to soccer.



Juli Schiele, captain of the 1991-1992 girls varsity soccer team, dedicated herself to leadership. "We had a great season and good luck to next years team."



"I enjoyed being a leader of the team," Debbie Kurrasch stated who is also a captain, "I wish the best of luck to the four freshman and hope they will continue to succeed."



Clint Clark, coach of the team said, "We had a great season, there is a lot of potential on the team with the younger players."



Trying to get a 'head', Carrie Fresch puts her heart into winning the game.

OPPONENTS	OURS	OPP
Rochester Adams	0	5
Southfield	10	0
Andover	4	1
Rochester	1	2
Troy	1	4
West Bloomfield	3	1
Berkley	9	0
Seaholm	2	1
Dondero	4	0
Country Day		2
Clarkston	5	1
Marian	3	2
SMA Tourn - Seaholm	0	1
Andover	2	1
Athens	1	6
OVERALL RECORD: 10-6		
SMA: 4-1		

A BALL OF A GOOD TIME

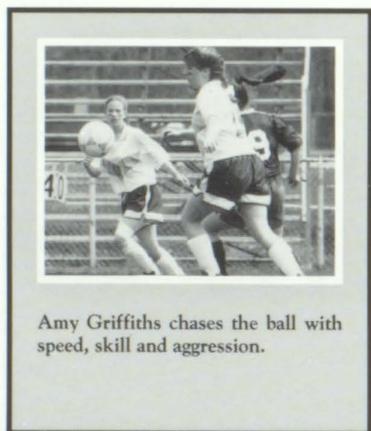
Soccer Mixes Good Times With A Winning Season

The '91-'92 Girls' Junior Varsity and Freshmen soccer teams hit the field last year with the attitude and dedication for a great season. Both teams pulled off terrific seasons. The reason for this was best summed up by freshman Elizabeth Pugh, "My favorite thing about soccer was that we were a team. We worked together and shared our ideas and strategies in hope for a win."

Hardwork was very important so the players would work together and accomplish more. Winning also took skill. The girls had a grueling two hour practice every day and started conditioning weeks before the first practice. J.V. player Ashley Reynolds said, "You had to

be in condition at the very first practice or you wouldn't be able to catch-up."

Playing soccer is enjoyed by both teams. Freshman Brynne Metzger



Amy Griffiths chases the ball with speed, skill and aggression.

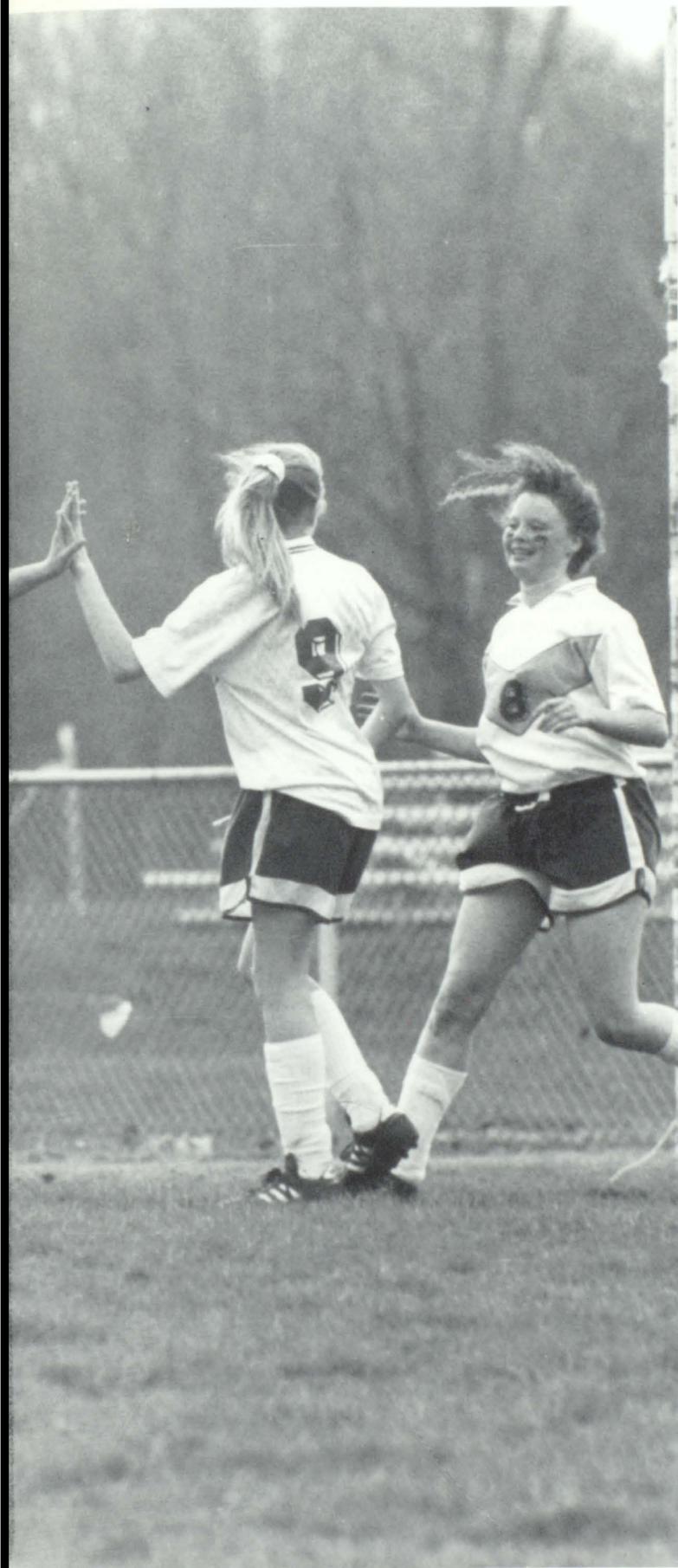
stated, "My favorite thing was when the team really got hyped before a game, because everyone is in high spirits and we would play much better." Brynne added, "My most memorable time was winning our first game." That was a great pick-up. Annie Ricci recalls when they played in the mud. "We found two worms nesting in Ashley's hair!"

These girls went through a lot together, winning and losing games, killer practices, great strategies and hard work. This great season seemed to lift spirits. Hopefully the future will hold many more victorious seasons for these soccer players, just like this one.

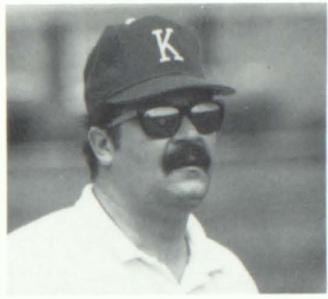


Front Row: A. Popa, A. Reynolds, E. Ellison, K. Davidson, K. Willie, B. VanAllen. Second Row: T. Graziano, D. Cadaret, N. Williams, L. Sampson, A. Ricci, A. Griffiths, A. Brunner. Third Row: Z. Lang, M. Graustein, R. Stone, A. Ray, S. Evans, M. Potter, N. Page, M. Fresch.





Andrea Ray and Ruth Stone congratulate their teammate Lisa Sampson on an outstanding goal.



"Hard work and dedication is a basic necessity in soccer. It is also what these girls were made of." Coach Fresh stated.



"The team got along great, as well as playing well together. This season was a fun and successful one, I hope next year is as exciting." Andrea Ray stated.



Kristin Fitzpatrick, a freshmen player, replied that, "Being on the soccer team was my favorite part of my first year of high school. I'm really looking forward to next season."



Front Row: D. Norrow, M. McKnight, D. Lung, H. Duff, C. Latella. Second Row: J. Quist, J. Jannuzzi, B. Metzger, T. Lukasik, M. Thomas, A. Granke, C. Kenna. Third Row: Coach Williams, T. McKee, L. Gilbert, L. Pugh, K. Fitzpatrick, J. Lang, J. Miller, Coach Evans.

ONLY THE BEST RUN

Girls Track Works to be Perfect

Determined girls race for the finish-line. Each girl is set on winning the race; each girl pushing herself to an unimaginable limit to gain the reward of speed. While watching these girls run, it is hard to see the work and dedication put into the event. The crowd yells, "Go Kimball!" for these talented athletes. Kimball's girls track team stands out for its dedication and team spirit. All the girls work together to make their team the best it can be.

Part of what makes Kimball track the best is the people who participate in it. Captains Caprice Herron and Amanda Zimmerman contribute to this great group. Becky Smith said, "I like the people on the

team and I enjoy running." Jody Crowley agreed that her favorite things about track were the members and the coach.

Andrea Bowers participated in



Track member Jody Crowley prepares to run for a win.

almost every event, from running hurdles, to the high jump, to the 400 meter run. She joined the track team because, as she put it, "I really enjoy running." Aside from that fact, a Berkley guy she met at a meet would run from his house just to see her. Do Kimball girls join the track team to get guys to chase them?

With running, running, and more running, these girls have perfected their skills in order to win. And winning is what they do best.



Front Row: J. Smith, N. Ruth, A. Toma, J. Crowley, K. Aronson, W. VanAntwerp, B. Smith. Second Row: R. Zawinsky, S. Lyon, C. Buddrius, A. Butler, H. Ragan, N. Zimmerman, E. Yonkers, S. Dunn, R. Rayfield. Back Row: Asst. Coach K. Morrill, Head Coach C. Ewell, Captain A. Zimmerman, L. Jones, A. Bowers, S. Miller, Captain C. Herron, C. Gonda, Asst. Coach G. Castle, Asst. Coach S. Kilpatrick.





Stephanie Miller and Linda Jones keep right on going.



Caprice Herron, one of the co-captains, was an important member of the track team, and contributed to the success of the team.



Jody Crowley was a valuable member of the team. She was always ready to take off and run. She really enjoys running, as she puts it, "I run because I'm fast!"



Coach Ewell always encourages his girls to do their best and run their fastest time. He is one of the loudest cheerleaders on the sidelines.



Renee Rayfield runs as Mr. Ewell times her.

GIRL'S VARSITY TRACK

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
Groves	55	73
Lathrup	98 1/2	29 1/2
Seaholm	75	53
Hazel Park	73	54
Andover	29	89
Ferndale	66	62
Southfield	52	71
Dondero	81	43
Clarkston Inv	15 points	9 1/2
Berkley	49	78
Troy	21	107
SMA	39.5 pts	5th place
County	2 points	

RUNNING IN CIRCLES

Boys Track Keeps on Going and Going

You've heard the sounds in your worst nightmares. The heavy thumping and the Darth Vader-like breathing; but it isn't your worst nightmare; it isn't even an elephant hiding in your closet. It's the sounds of the Boys Track team running!

Even though the boys' overall record was 2-8, they were all a successful group. And as Jason Webster said, "We were better than we showed."

Luckily, the boys didn't let their record get the best of them. Many of them, like Alphonso Cox, did their personal best. Alphonso's most memorable experience was, "Breaking my own record on the 300 hurdles." Mike Slifka's most memorable experience was when, "I set a

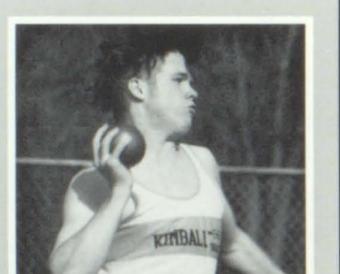
goal for myself and near the end of the season, I accomplished that goal," Mike said.

Jason Webster's entire season paid off for him, as well. "When I

got my letter was the memory that stands out most in my mind."

How did the boys feel about being on the track team? "It was an educating experience," Martin Carey replied. Alphonso Cox agrees. "It felt good and I'm glad that I was on the team. I'm also captain this year, so "

The Boys Track team may not have shown how good they were with their scores, but they were all winners.



Junior Terry Lance is a champion shot-put thrower.

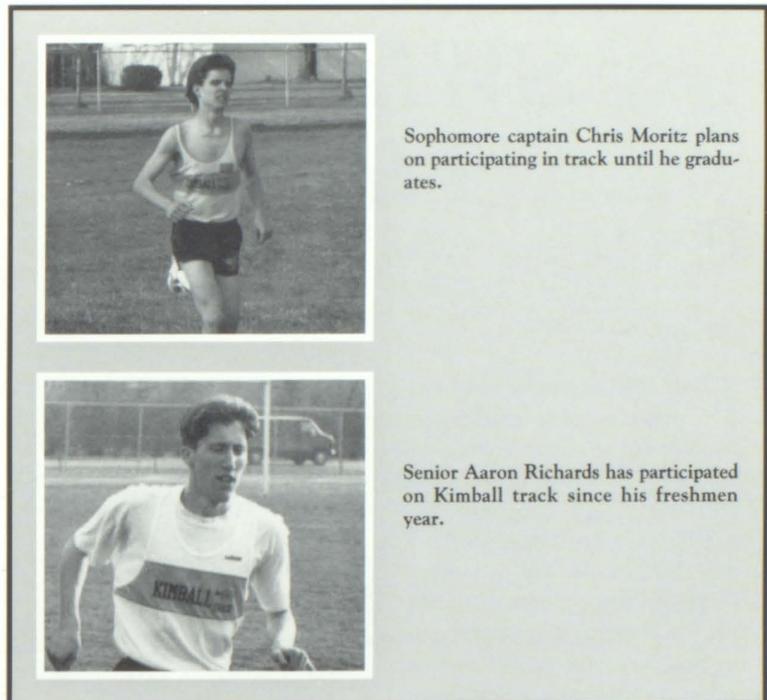


Top- Coach Greg Castle, Coach Potter, Dave Barnett, Nic Ford, Lance Sanders, Scott McKenzie, Alphonso Cox, Mark Duering, Coach Czarnomski, and Coach Dale Burr. Middle- Josh Schiller, Rob Clark, Dennis Church, Steve Grant, Chad Guder, Aaron Richards, Todd Karel, Darrell Hartman, Jeremy Kemp, Chris Moritz, Phil Carey, Martin Carey, and Mike Akkerman. Bottom- Jim Simpson, Mike Dugan, Tilo Schone, Jay Swan, Chris Vlaming, Doug Baldwin, Kai Peron, Steve Kratz, and Mike Slifka. Not pictured: Jason Webster.





Nic Ford and Alphonso Cox warm-up by taking a quick jog around the track.



Sophomore captain Chris Moritz plans on participating in track until he graduates.

Senior Aaron Richards has participated on Kimball track since his freshmen year.



Senior Scott McKenzie throws the discus for Kimball.

BOY'S VARSITY TRACK

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
Groves	55	73
Lahrup	71	57
Seaholm	79	49
Hazel Park	47	81
Andover	56	72
Southfield	38	93
Ferndale	58	70
Dondero	51	77
Lahser Relays	10th place	
Berkley	52	76
Troy	43	85
Regionals	6 points	
SMA	44 points	
County	6 points	
Finals	4 points	

SWINGING FOR THE MATCH

Boys' Tennis Shows Kimball How It's Done

The 1992 powerful boys tennis team completed a successful season. The teams overall record was a direct result from the strong leadership that Coach Friesen and captains Nick Pallos and Matt Alman provided. "The season was successful because of the good attitude that our captains had. Everyone really worked together to produce a winning season. All of the guys had a really good time and worked together as a team." Sophomore Chris George said.

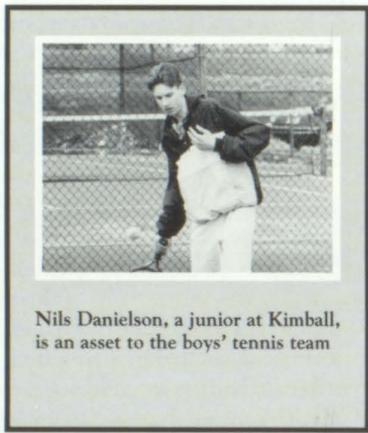
The overall record of 7 and 6 proves what a successful team the 1992 varsity boys' tennis team was. Each point of every match was won with complete concentration on

the behalf of each boy. "Each match was celebrated completely by all of the guys on the team. We worked hard all season and gave our all at each practice. Our win-

ning season was a result of our constant dedication to each other, to the coach and to the team." Chris Ahn stated. Matt Alman agrees, "Our dedication towards the team was definitely a major part in the winning season. As a captain I was a major part of the team. I feel that the leadership which I provided my teammates with was a positive step in the right direction."

The season ended in a smashing finale as Chris Ahn at singles and Nils Danielson and Aaron Hayes at doubles took fourth place in the S.M.A.

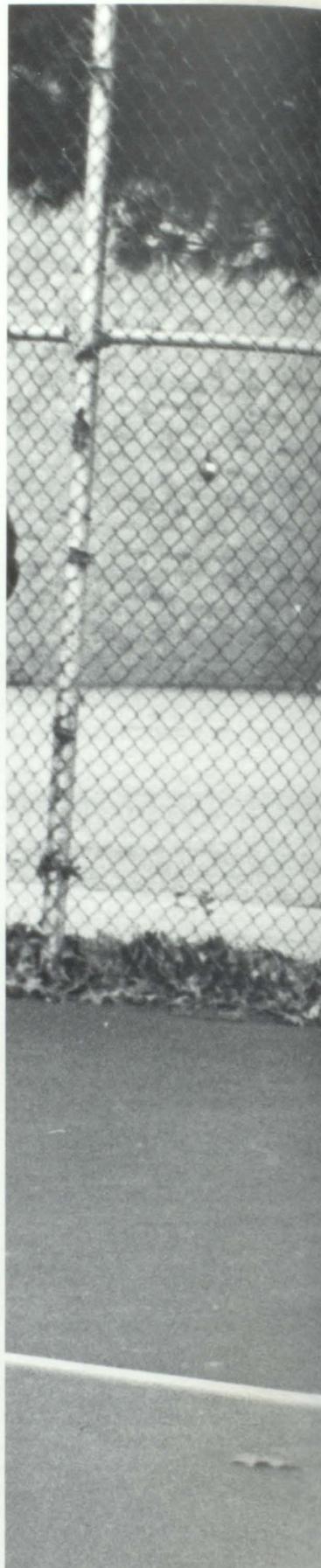
Overall, the 1992 boys' tennis team had a fun, successful season.

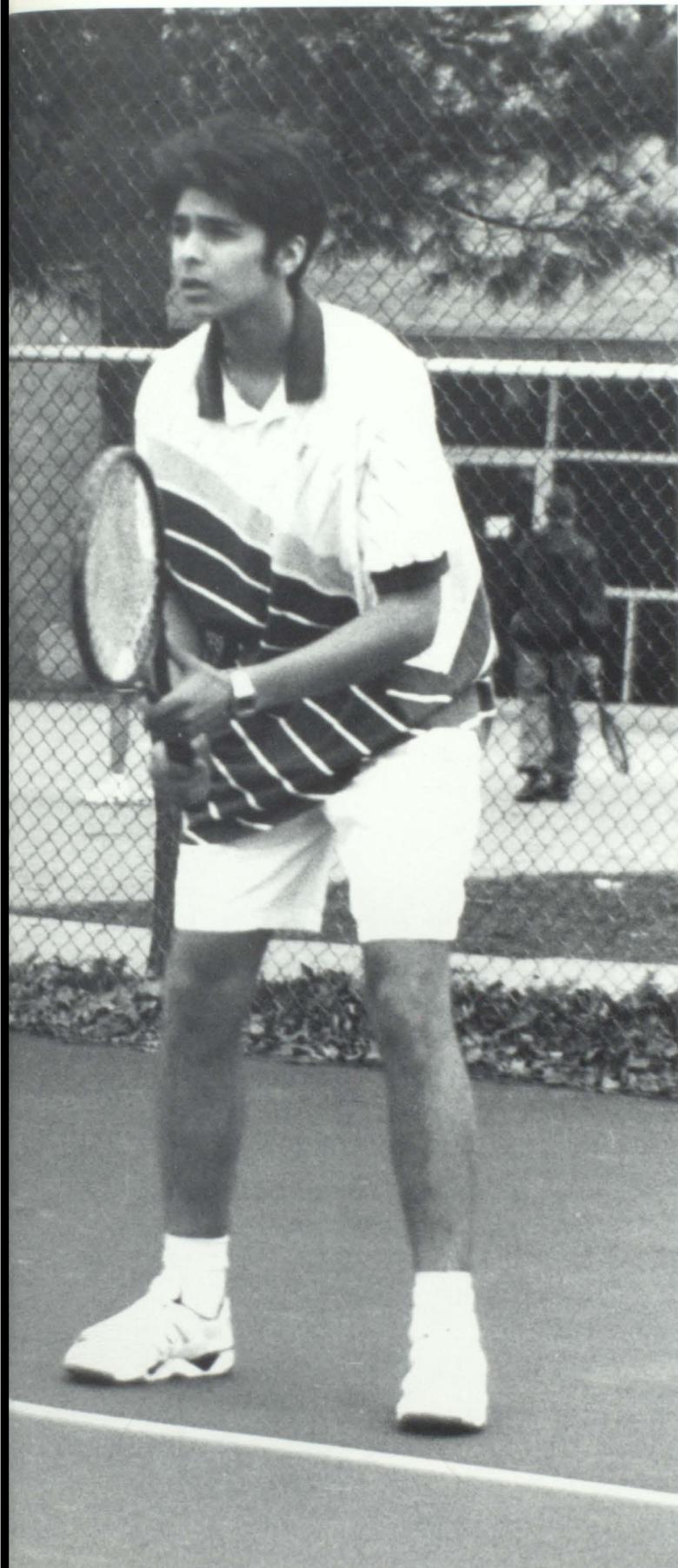


Nils Danielson, a junior at Kimball, is an asset to the boys' tennis team



Front Row: Ehron Kaska, Jamey Condevaux, Chuck Spenceley, Didier Trinh, Tangh Ngyun, Sergio Espinoca, Ryan Prinado Second Row: Tim McCloud, Jake Brehmer, Dale Rohrbach, Jeff Milner, Chris McAleer, Brian Hargraves, Chris George, Chris Ahn, Jeremy Hamal, Paul Batulis Back Row: Aaron Hayes, Nils Danielson, Ben Bohlman, Nick Pallos, Coach Friesen, Matt Alman, Nelson Clawson, Sheel Desai, Matt Skwira





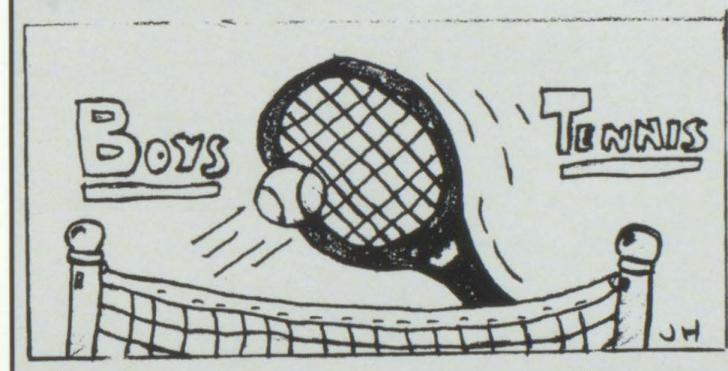
Sheel Desai sets himself for the serve.



Senior captain Matt Alman has played tennis for Kimball since his freshman year.



Sophomore Chris Ahn has been a major asset to the Kimball team during his time playing tennis.



Aaron Hayes, a junior, focuses on his forehand for the winning match.

OPPONENT	OUR	OPP.
Warren Tourn.	4th Place, 3 pts	
Hazel Park	6	1
Ferndale	5	2
Clawson	7	0
Seaholm	0	7
Lamphere	2	5
Southfield	6	1
Troy	0	7
Center Line	5	2
Berkley	1	6
Andover	0	7
Avondale	5	2
Athens Invit.	8th Place, 6 pts	
Shrine	5	2
SMA	5th Place, 25 pts	
Regions	12th Place, 1 pt.	
Dondero	3	4
OVERALL RECORD: 7-6		
SMA RECORD: 3-4		

ONE HEARTBEAT

Working Together Toward One Common Goal

According to Webster, football is defined as any of several games played between two teams by running, passing, and kicking. The meaning here at Kimball is one that is quite different. To us at Kimball, football stands for unity. One heartbeat, working together towards a common goal. Football is not an individual sport. Everyone must work together, well and efficiently, to accomplish anything. Which is an understatement for our guys. They've showed many people up with their ability to work off one another and have formed a structurally sound wall of agony for all of those who attempt to bring it down.

The team ended the season with

an SMA record of 2-5 and an overall record of 4-3. The most memorable game of the season was undoubtedly the annual Silverdome game against our rival Dondero. "It

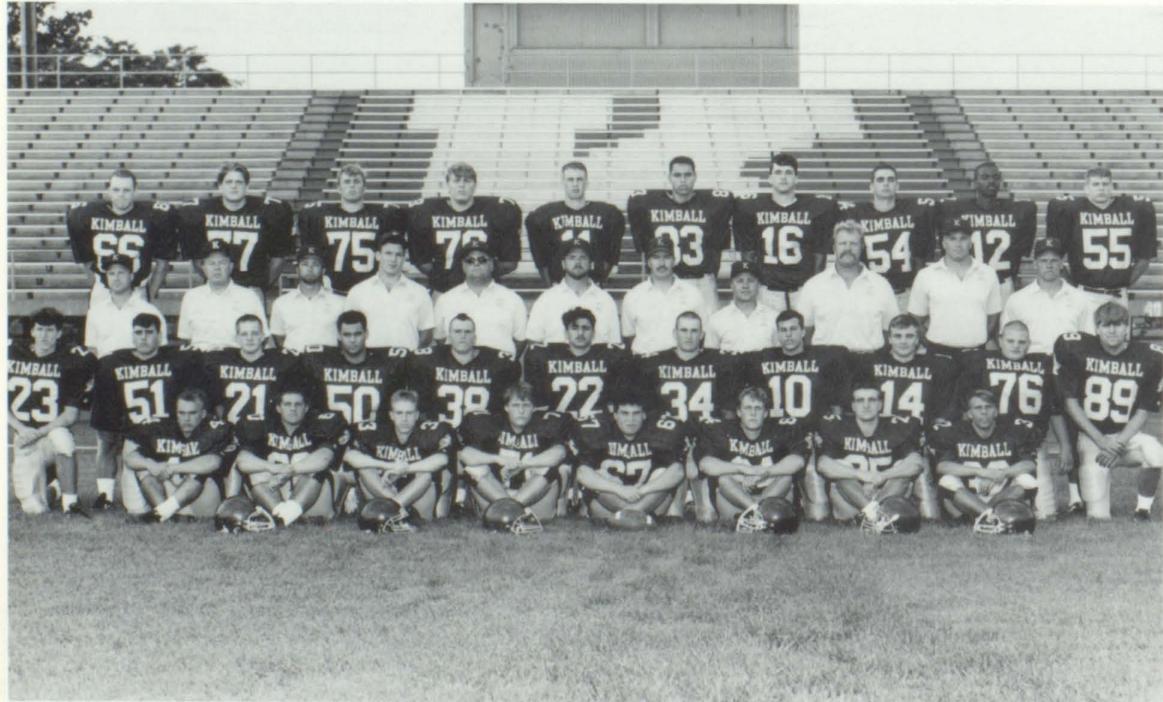
really meant a lot to win the Silverdome game as a senior. This was the last time all of us all of us played as a team, and a moment I'll never forget ... I'm going to Disney World!!" Ed Sawtell replied.

"The greatest feeling was when I ran that last touchdown. I will never forget that for the rest of my life," Jay Swan said.

Head coach Terry Powers summed it all up when he stated, "The 1992 Kimball Football Team was a senior dominated team. Nineteen seniors had their most successful season in football at Kimball this year. It was due to the hard work and commitment they make in the off-season. Their efforts definitely paid off."



"I am very proud of this team and the accomplishments they have made. This team did everything that was asked of them and more. The seniors will be sadly missed." - Head Coach Terry Powers.



Top Row: E. Sawtell, D. Genereau, B. Puskala, J. King, B. Martin, L. Sanders, K. Nichols, J. Ronan, A. Cox 2nd Row: J. Fitzpatrick, J. Quist, J. Kilie, E. Mills, T. Powers, M. Lewis, N. O'Branovic, G. Castle, D. Potter, B. Gordon 3rd Row: D. Hartman, P. Lamberson, R. Birchmeier, E. Nowakowski, L. Alfalalah, B. McLaughlin, D. Wisniewski, C. Reiser, B. Ross, J. Croteau 4th Row: D. Coultas, M. Johnston, A. Hoermann, P. Carey, M. Vivio, J. Swan, T. Wisniewski

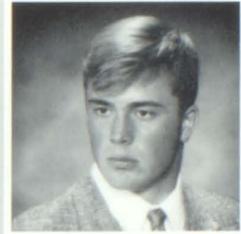




Senior Alphonso Cox receives a pass from Brad Martin in the end zone in the second half of the Silverdome game. The Knights defeated the Oaks 14-6.



Brad Martin- "It was a great opportunity to represent such a group of fine young men. Hard work, dedication, and love of the game will get you here."



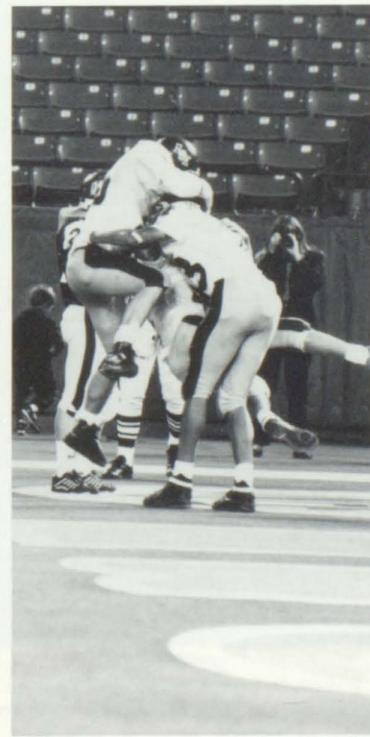
Ben Puskala- "Being captain was not only a large responsibility, but also a great honor coming from a new school. Your work will be rewarded."



Jim Ronan- "The time I put into being a captain gave me the experience of being a leader in return. Work hard, but most of all, have fun."



Dave Wisniewski- "It was quite an opportunity and responsibility to represent this team. Take advantage of the knowledge and sources you have now."



Teammates rush to embrace senior, Lance Sanders, after the first touchdown.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
	SCORE	SCORE
East Detroit	20	7
Ferndale	13	6
Southfield	0	35
Andover	20	19
Hazel Park	7	14
Dondero	14	6
SMA OVERALL	2 - 5	4 - 5

PLAYING TIME

JV and Freshmen Build Memories

Junior Varsity and Freshmen Football is when the players learn fundamentals of High School Football.

The freshmen players brought techniques with them from Jr. High which they will use at the rest of their football games here at Kimball, along with new techniques that they learned from each other.

The JV players are also learning new things, in addition to the basics they learned last year. Coaches for the JV team were David Potter, Brian Gordon, and Jim Quist. The JV football team had an overall record of 7-1-1. While the freshmen team had a record of 3-6.

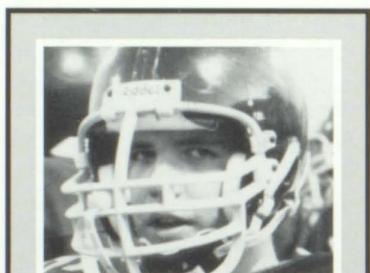
When Junior Varsity players were asked "What do you remember

the most when you think back on Kimball Football?" Steve Chapman stated, "Scoring two touchdowns!" Brian Hennigar stated, "Fun! and all of the hard work everyone did,

we had a great season!" Aaron Holloway commented, "The last win because it was 49-0." Neal Mozdierz commented he remembered their record 7-1-1. Jon Imbrunone on the other hand said, "The smell of the locker room!"

A few freshmen players were asked the same question. Tom Boyungs stated, "The Dondero Game because it was the last game of the season and we won." Shawn Quinn commented, "How dedicated the team was, and how good the coaches were."

Everyone did a great job! Next year we know that the boys will play as hard as they did this year or even better.

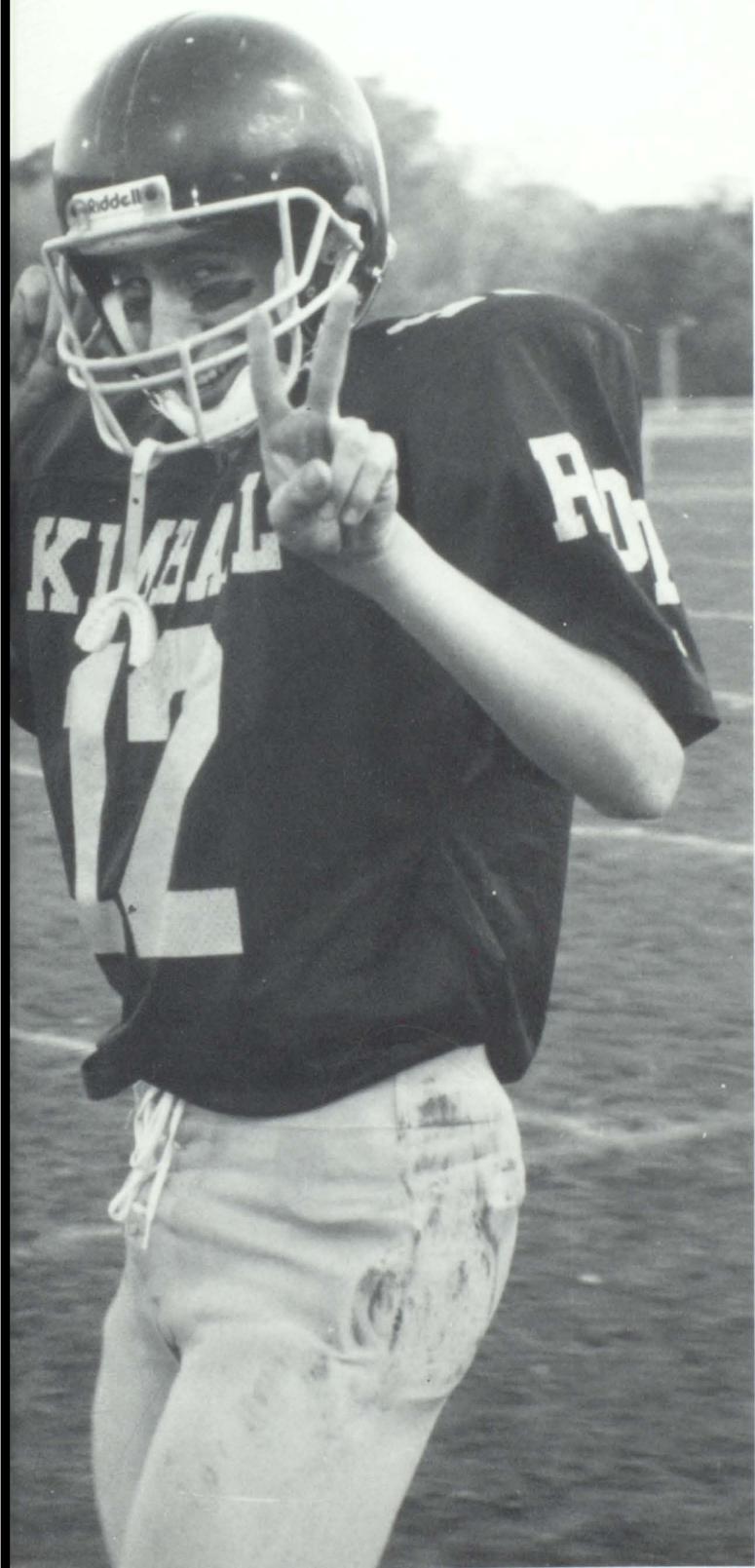


Corey Carver looks forward to going back on the field and playing some more football. This spirit helped the team win its games.

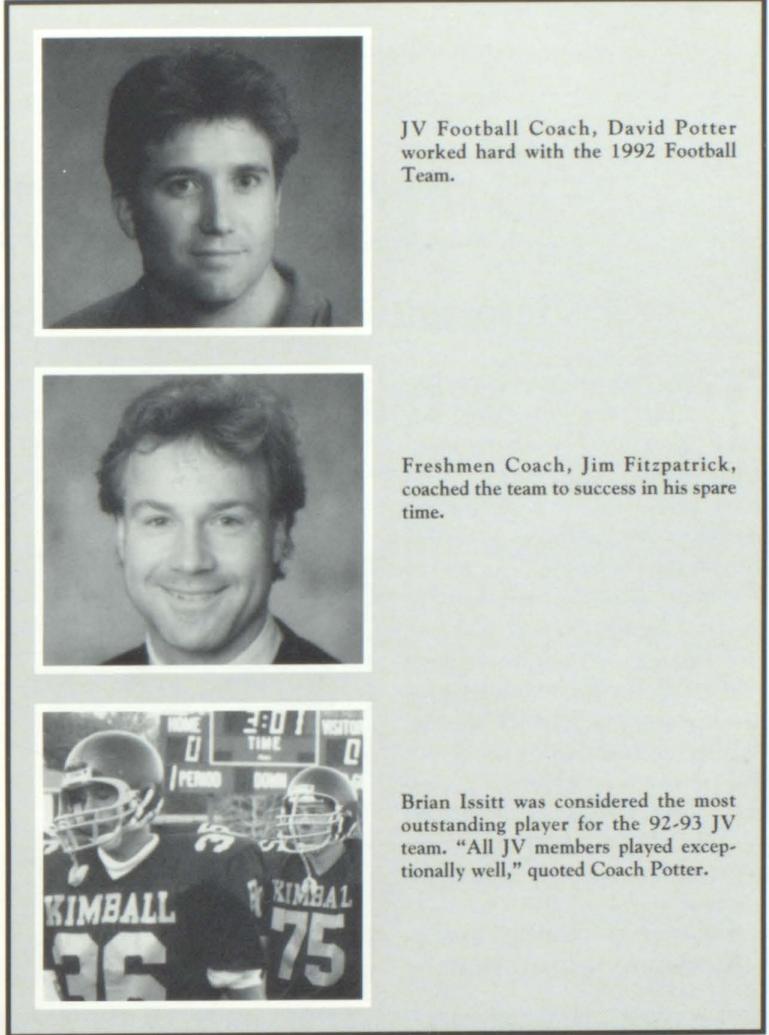


Back row: J. Davis, M. St. John, M. Phillips, J. Walters, B. Issitt, M. Duering, Third row: S. Spicer, K. Perry, Coach Quist, Coach Potter, Coach Gordon, J. Swanson, C. Perry, Second row: A. Conrad, J. Messing, N. Mozdierz, D. Goulette, J. Webster, J. Davis, First row: M. Henke, B. Hennigar, R. Anderson, S. Baldwin, A. Holloway.





Keith Perry gives the peace sign after making a touchdown.



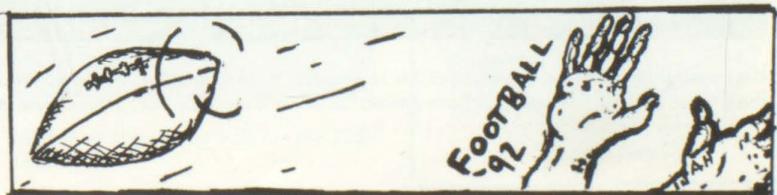
JV Football Coach, David Potter worked hard with the 1992 Football Team.

Freshmen Coach, Jim Fitzpatrick, coached the team to success in his spare time.

Brian Issitt was considered the most outstanding player for the 92-93 JV team. "All JV members played exceptionally well," quoted Coach Potter.



Back row: Russ Hlavac, Jason Foster, Jeremy Lambert, Nick Schamanski, Tom Boyungs, Matt Steele, Marcus Kliewer, Third row: Coach Jim Bowker, Jeff Allmen, Randy Goldsworthy, Jason Zimmerman, Paul Creson, Tim Mullen, Coach Jack Kiley, Coach Jim Fitzpatrick, Second row: Lucas Alexander, Darrin Niedowicz, Dan Dodson, Dan Glazer, Brian Quinn, Brian Bradley, Jared Dykstra, Tony Harris, First row: Ryan Payne, Mark Engelberts, Steve Sprinkle, Tom Parks, Shawn Quinn, Gregg Wald, Jason Parrott, Chris Parker.



VICTORY!

A Victorious Season for the Lady Knights

This year has been a spectacular year for the Lady Knights. They have managed to complete a task that no other basketball team at Kimball has done. It's clear that the Lady Knights are the best.

Among the great Lady Knights are captains Katie Sauter and Erin McGinnity. Erin, a three year member of the Varsity team says, "the highpoint of the season for her was beating Berkley by one point and sharing the SMA title with Troy." The team had a lot of high points this past season, and it showed with a record of 13-1 in the league and 17-2 overall.

Although the team was great, they say there is always room for

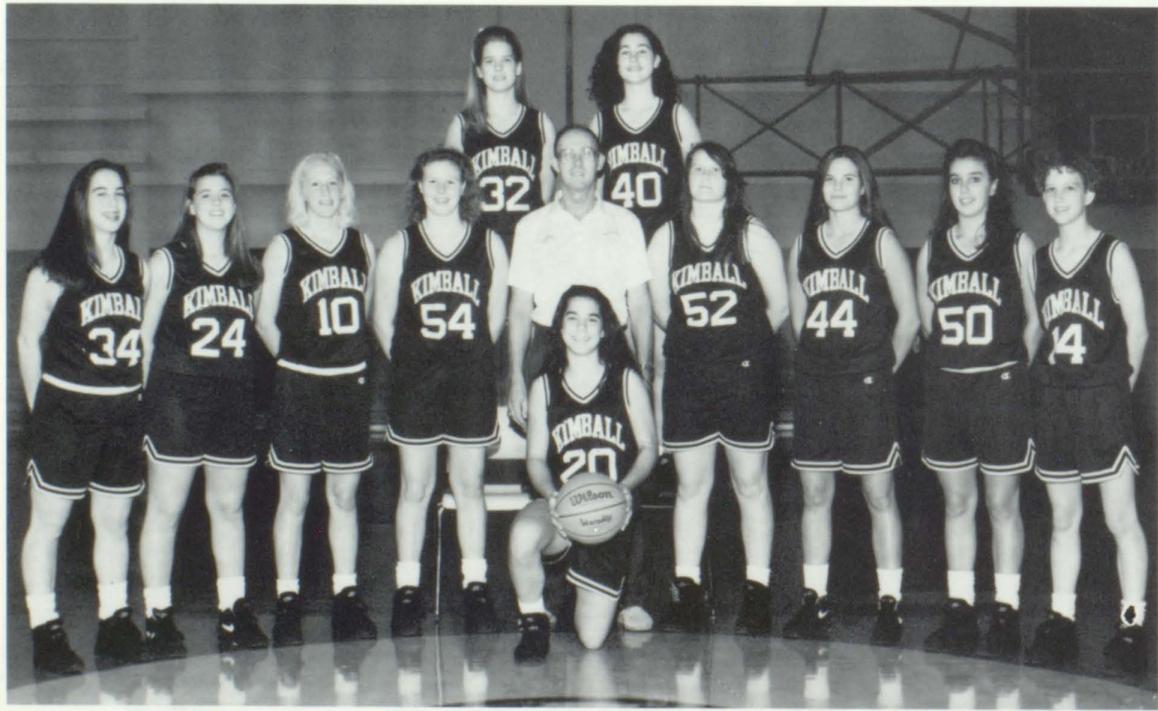
improvement. "I feel like we should have been in better shape. By the time the fourth quarter came around all of our energy was gone," replied Bryn Gibson.



Co-Captain Erin McGinnity says that this has been her favorite year playing Basketball.

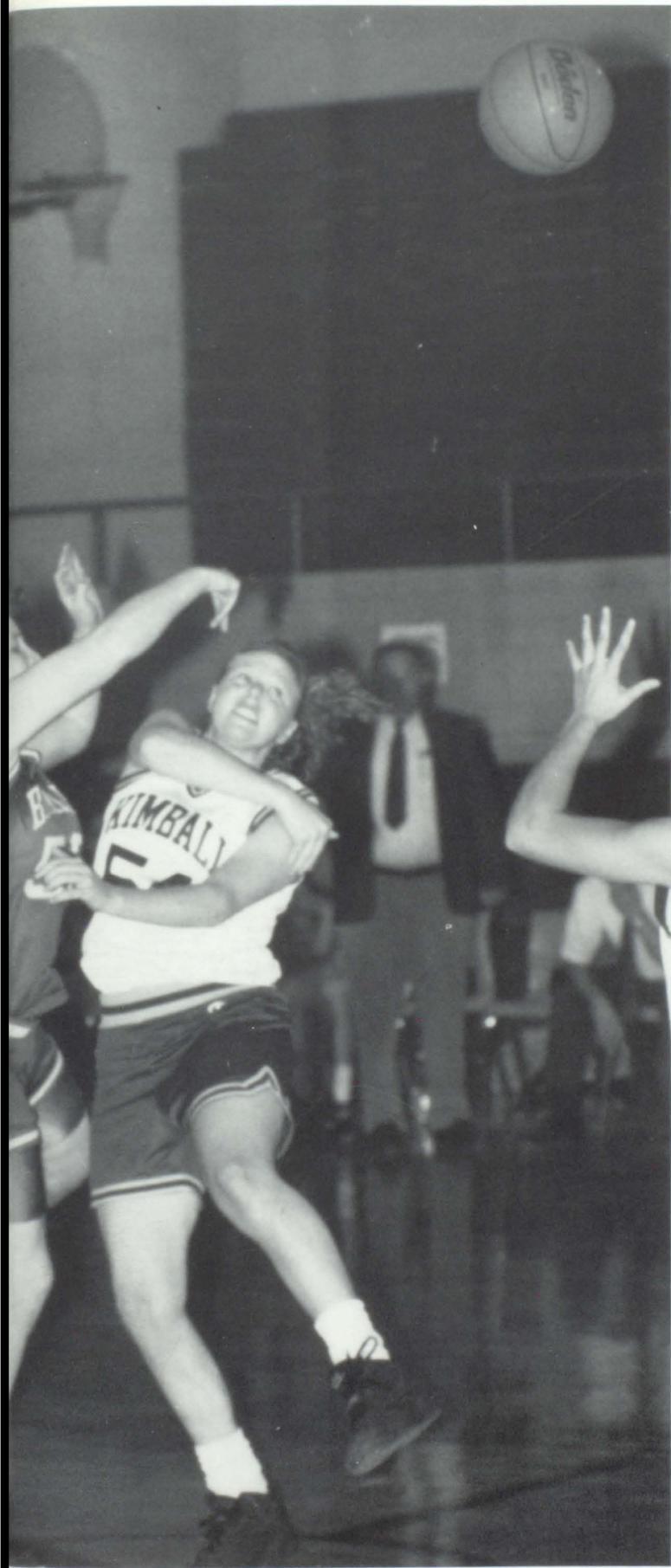
Leading this team through its victorious season was Coach Frank Clouser. Team member Kim Willie says that Coach Clouser was a great coach this year. "He forced us to work hard and strive to win." Coach Clouser also pushed for the teams common goal-To do their best.

As the season came to an end, smiles were on the team's faces, and they certainly had a lot to be proud of. Between tying for the SMA championship and only losing one game in their league, the Girl's Varsity Basketball team had an excellent season.

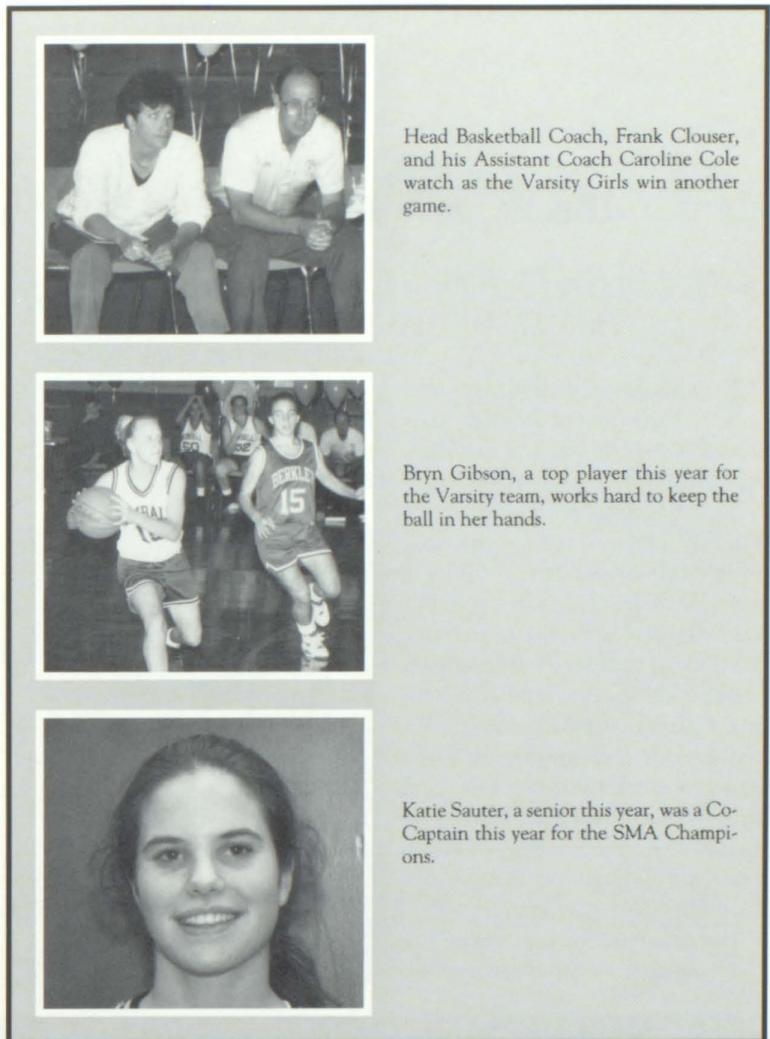


(first row), Dani McIntrye, (second row), Jill Novak, Erin McGinnity, Co-Captain, Bryn Gibson, Amy Forti, Frank Clouser, Coach, Becky Rogers, Katie Sauter, Co-Captain, Nicole Zimmerman, Kim Willie, (top row), Andrea Ray, Brenda Lantz





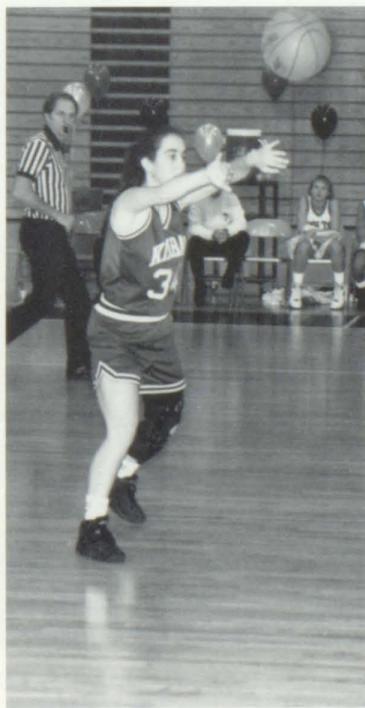
Amy Forti starts off a Kimball vs. Dondero game with a fight for the ball.



Head Basketball Coach, Frank Clouser, and his Assistant Coach Caroline Cole watch as the Varsity Girls win another game.

Bryn Gibson, a top player this year for the Varsity team, works hard to keep the ball in her hands.

Katie Sauter, a senior this year, was a Co-Captain this year for the SMA Champions.



Jill Novak throws the ball for the Lady Knights.

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
	SCORE	SCORE
Greves	62	38
Andover	68	14
Ferndale	58	28
Hazel Park	38	36
Berkley	38	37
Athens	33	41
Seaholm	43	33
Dondero	51	39
Southfield	42	29
Troy	29	36
Andover	64	15
Lahser	32	19
Ferndale	45	30
Hazel Park	52	26
Berkley	35	34
Seaholm	54	27
Southfield	45	32
Troy	45	41
Rochester	36	54
Ferndale	36	32
Berkley	27	24
S.M.A.		13 - 1

JUMPING TO VICTORY

Kimball Frosh and J. V. Hoops Really Score.

The Kimball girls J. V. and Freshmen basketball teams really lit up the nets this season. Once again the Kimball girls had another great season.

The Freshmen team, led by Randi Chapman, show that they have high hopes for Kimball's future. "We had a whole lot of fun and had great times with each other and hope to keep up the great effort. I hope that I can play for a long time with this group of girls."

Coach Gergosian was a great role model for the girls on the J. V. basketball team. "Coach G. was a great guy to have for a coach. We had a great year and had lots of fun," said Michelle Ray.

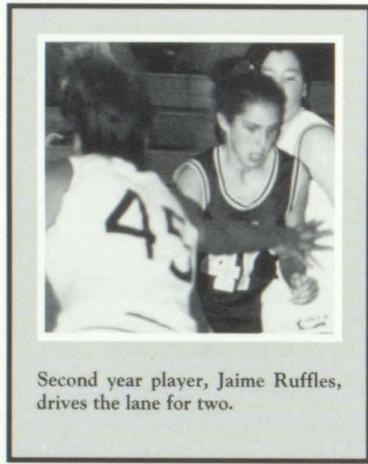
The girls were very hard working and it showed on the court. Second

year J. V. player Jaime Ruffles said, "This is one of the best groups of girls that I have ever worked with. I really can't wait to play with these girls on the varsity team in the

future and carry on Kimball's excellent basketball tradition. I think that we will have a really good shot to go far in the postseason."

Not all of the girls thought hard work brought their success. Molly Ozias said, "Before every game I put my troll necklace on. My good luck troll is what brought our team so much success." Sure Molly.

All of the hard work the girls of the basketball teams put in to their games really paid off for them. With this dedicated group of girls, all of the other teams in the S. M. A. better watch out in the future. Great job to the winners of tomorrow.

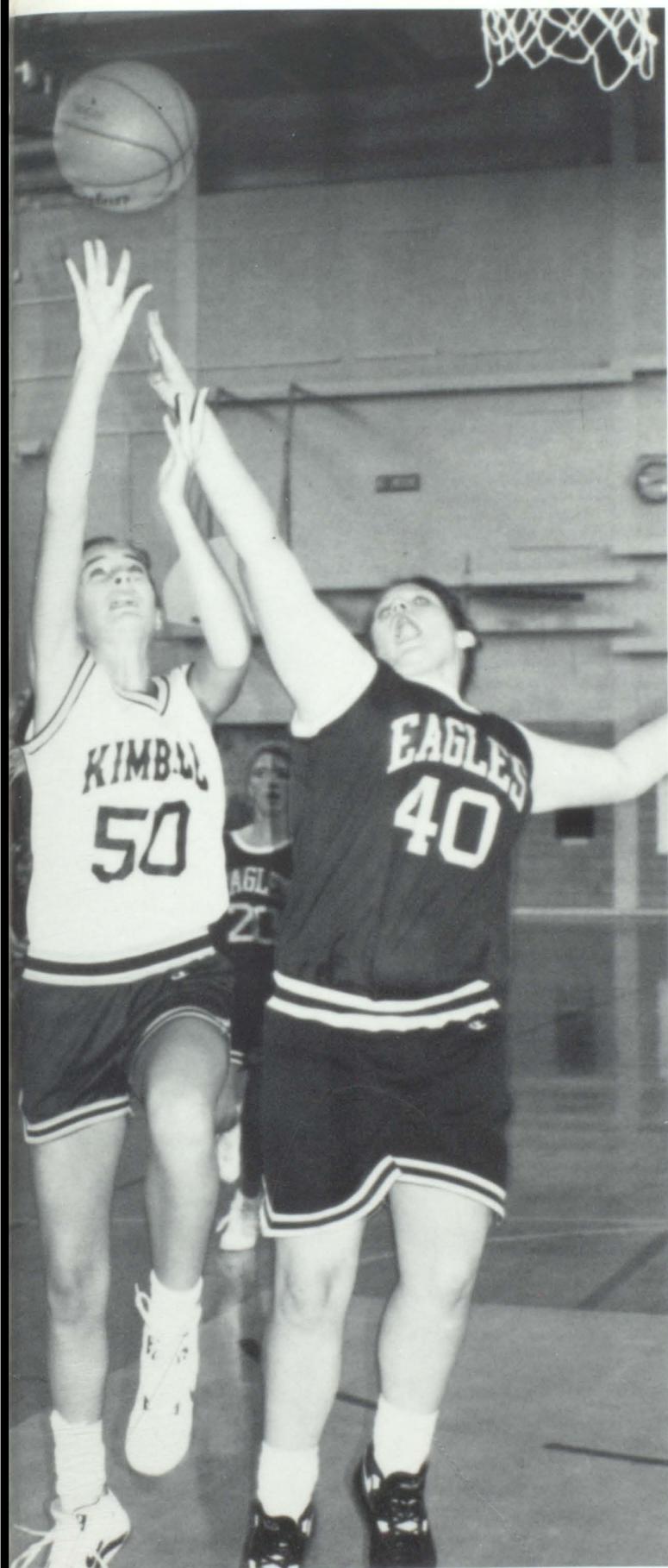


Second year player, Jaime Ruffles, drives the lane for two.

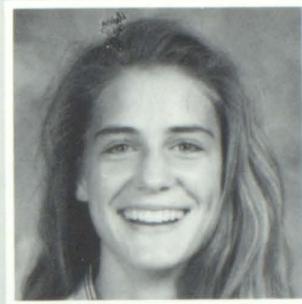


Front Row: Katie Smith, Shannon Cromwell. Second row: Karen Perry, Lisa Granke, Jackie Sauter, Molly Ozias, Temilola Sobomehin, Jamie Marrow, Jaime Ruffles, Kristie Fitzpatrick, Jill Georgiou. Back Row: Michelle Ray, Amy Lambert.





Sophomore Michelle Ray drives and scores two for the Kimball J. V. Lady Knights.



Co-Captain Michelle Ray was a great leader. "We always put together a great team performance," she said.



Second year player Molly Ozias was a J.V. starter. "Our great team defense was an important factor in our success," stated Molly.



Freshman player Vicki Malkowski was a key player for the girls' team.



Back Row: Randi Chapman, Melanie Meshekey, Lindsay Bordy, Jess Wendover, Kellie Conlin, Kate Villerot, Vicki Malkowski. Front Row: Abbey Harbert, Jackie Georgiou.

KNIGHT PRIDE

Keep The Ball Rolling

The 1992 Boys Kimball Varsity soccer team truly overcame the odds. Before the season started, they weren't supposed to be in the running for the S.M.A. championship, but instead of getting discouraged, "They stepped up to the challenge," Nils Danielson explained. The whole team took the initiative and went after their goal.

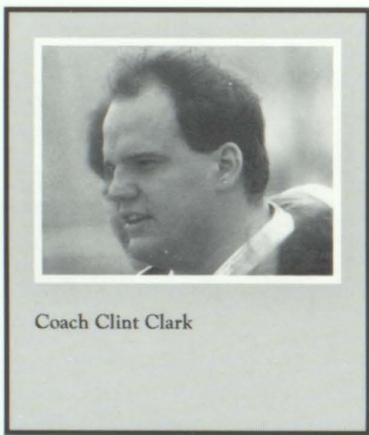
Their accomplishments would not have even been considered without their hard work and determination. The whole soccer team worked out this past summer and ran everyday. "No 'Payne' no gain," said Matt Payne. Chris Ahn agreed, "By working together, we made a better team."

With only four seniors, this year's team proved to be quite successful. They finished in 2nd place behind the Troy Colts, with a record of 11-4-3. "We would have gotten farther,

but luck just wasn't with us," Jay MacDonald replied. Co-captain Dan Skwira said, "I'm really proud of our team. We worked well together."

This year's Juniors said that they want to work harder both physically and mentally for next year's season. "All I have to say is ... TOTAL COMMITMENT," Bryan Hargreaves reported. "I eat, drink, and sleep soccer!" Dan Polsgrove, one of this year's co-captains exclaimed. The attitudes of next year's members seem quite positive. "We're going all the way!" said Steve Kratz. "We're going to leave everyone else in the dust," explained Chris Vlaming.

Next year's team is sure to be unstoppable!

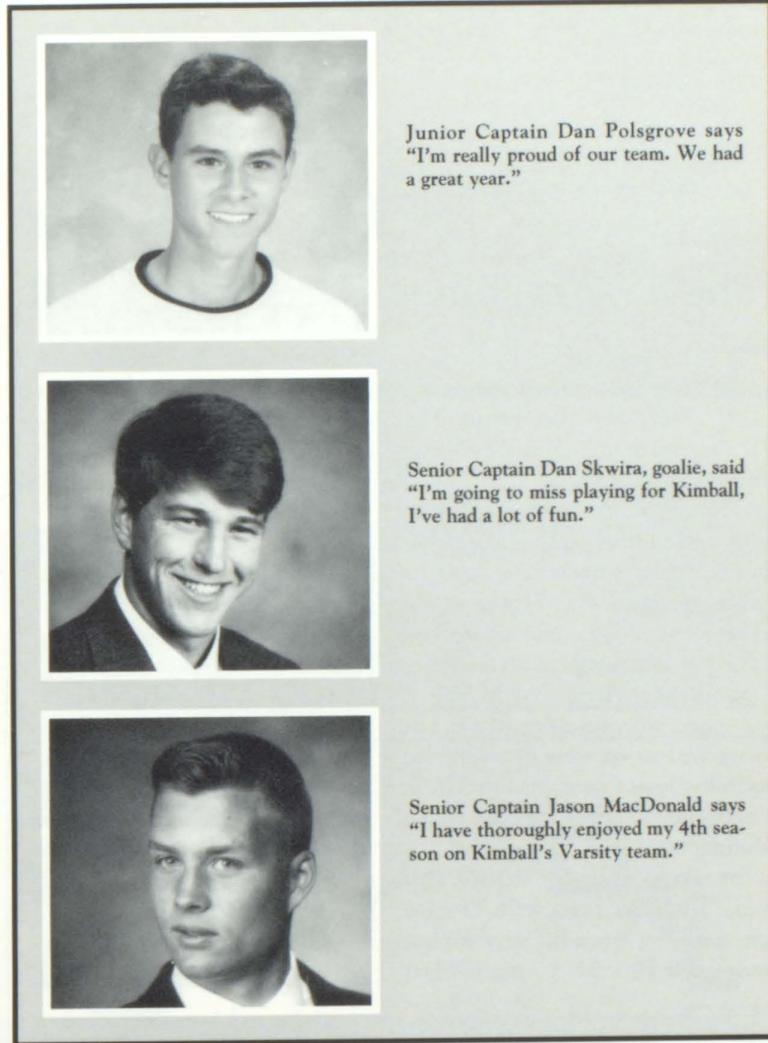


Back row: Assistant coach Jim Cox, Joel Hoover, Demir Muftari, Jason MacDonald, Nils Danielson, Aaron Kelley, Dan Polsgrove, Coach Clint Clark. Middle row: Jason McClelland, Chris Ahn, Drew Wiedner, Brian Hargreaves, Seth Collins, Matt Payne, Curt Olmstead, Sasha Milovanovic. Front row: John O'Brien, Jake Brehmer, Erik Dennis, Dan Skwira, Steve Kratz, Chris Vlaming.





Captains Dan Skwira and Dan Polsgrove make their entrance.



Junior Captain Dan Polsgrove says "I'm really proud of our team. We had a great year."

Senior Captain Dan Skwira, goalie, said "I'm going to miss playing for Kimball, I've had a lot of fun."

Senior Captain Jason MacDonald says "I have thoroughly enjoyed my 4th season on Kimball's Varsity team."



Brian Hargreaves pauses for a drink.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
Southfield	9	1
Andover	12	2
Fitzgerald	10	0
Fraser	2	2
Troy	0	4
Berkley	6	0
Clarkston	2	2
Seaholm	4	0
Dondero	2	2
Ferndale	2	0
Notre Dame	3	0
East Detroit	8	1
Brother Rice	0	1
West Bloomfield	3	0
SMA(Ferndale)	9	1
SMA(Seaholm)	4	3
SMA(Troy)	0	1
Districts		
Groves	2	3
S.M.A. RECORD		6 - 1
OVERALL RECORD		
		W11-L4-T3

KICKIN'

The JV/Freshmen Soccer Teams Show Their Footwork

The boys' junior varsity and freshmen soccer teams did fairly well this season. The JV's record standing at 9-5-2, and the freshmen at 4-3-2.

Throughout the season the freshmen agreed that beating Dondero's junior varsity team was the best part of the season, even if it was only a scrimmage. "We could've worked together more, especially at practices," explains Ryan Webb. "When we won, we came together, but when we lost, we were more divided as individuals," he continues. Well, next years' junior varsity has something to work on.

Speaking of junior varsity, this years' J.V. played very well. "It was a great season overall," says sophomore Jeff Birkett. Captain Matt

McCatty says "We had on and off days, but when we were on, we were on of the best teams I've ever played on."

Jeff Birkett and Dave Derke-



Matt Hendricks, goalie for the JV team, blocks the goal and saves the day.

vorkian agree that the team needed to work on passing. "It took us a while to play together well, but about half way through the season we started playing better," says freshman Aaron Garrison.

Obviously playing the game itself is not a problem, considering that almost everyone on the team has been playing for almost ten years. Team unity is what the team needs to focus on.

Hopefully the players will come together for next season and create a successful varsity team. If they do the junior varsity and varsity teams will be better then ever. Great job this year guys, and good luck next year!

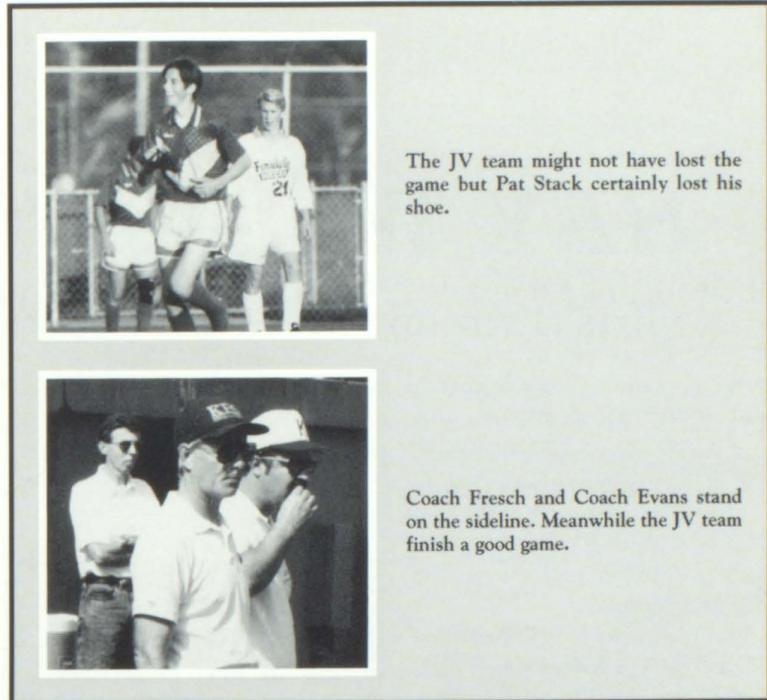


Back Row: Coach Fresh, Sergio Espineza, Dave Jagodzinski, Dave Derkevorkian, Jeff Weeks, Nathan Hunt, Coach Evans. Middle Row: Jeff Birkett, Jon Hartzell, Matt McCatty, Tim Evans, Pat Stack, Graham Kuhn. Front Row: Ray Hall, Aaron Garrison, Scott Schiele, Steve Drake, Matt Hendrick.





Dave Derkevorkian takes the ball down the field as Steve Drake gets ready for the pass.



The JV team might not have lost the game but Pat Stack certainly lost his shoe.



Back Row: Coach Siwajeck, Randy Jones, Ryan Thomas, Jason Smith, Kenne Ballantyne, William Wagner. Middle Row: Chris Moore, Ryan Webb, Mike Denesczuk, Charlie Russell, Larry Legakis. Front Row: Steve Zielinski, Derick Derner, Karl Hermann, Ryan Demont.

HEY, WE'RE COOL ...

Girls Swimming End the Season Successfully

Swimmers, take your mark ... BEEP. This is what the girls swim team heard before every meet. They also heard the sounds of victory. The lady knights finished the season with an 8-3 record, only losing to Andover, and state ranked Troy and Seaholm.

The team was led by two-time coach Dale Burr and assistant coach Lynne Spencer. The diving team was coached by Sherry Canty.

In the water the team was led by senior captains Stacy Shagena and Melissa Mawhinney. Stacy showed great leadership by leading all the divers in points and having a great finish at SMA.

This season left many fine memories with the swimmers. Most girls

remembered the Walled Lake Invitational the best. "Winning the Walled Lake Invitational was most exciting for me. We really showed what we were made of," said Stacy



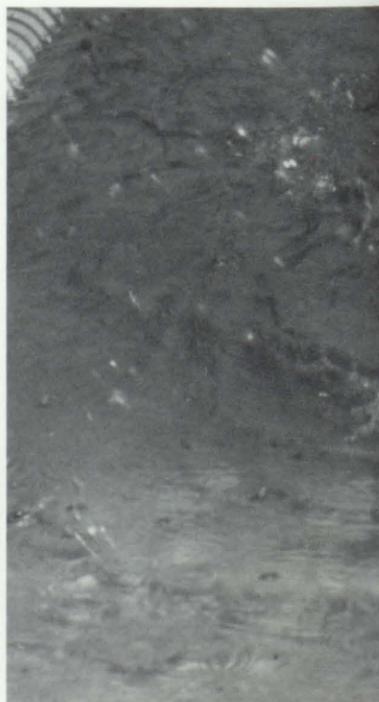
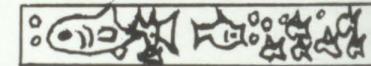
The '92-'93 swim season is the second season for coach Dale Burr. He hopes to develop a stronger team for next year.

Jeffery. The Walled Lake Invitational was a meet between six teams, including Kimball's SMA rival Berkley. "I think the most exciting meet was against Berkley. All the girls thought it was going to be another close meet, but instead they blew them out of the water," stated Mike Stucky, one of this years managers.

Being on the girls swim team is not as easy as it looks. "To be on the team it takes a lot of dedication and a few loose screws," said Stephanie Miller. Coach Burr is looking forward to next year when this year's juniors, which made up a majority of the team, will return as seniors. Great job ladies, good luck next year.



First row: Katie McCormick, Karie Miller, Jenny See, Robin Feraru, Valerie Bolvari, Ellen Stack, Deanna Drews, Laura Parkinson, Suzie Dulong, Heather Dein; Second row: Amy Ferrando, Megan McKnight, Jill Brittain, Kim Bell, Jenny Bartolomucci, Nicole Ferguson, Sharon Belfi, Andrea Kutter, Elin Warn, Michelle Sperow, Stacy Jeffery, Lisa Granke, Jill Hanson, Wendy Van Antwerp; Third row: Daphne Lung, Annalisa Hastings, Melissa Mawhinney, Liz Pugh, Manager Mike Stucky, Assistant Coach Lynne Spencer, Coach Dale Burr, Coach Sherry Canty, Manager Beth Downie, Ruth Stone, Emily Preston, Lynnette Foshia, Jenny Martin; Forth row: Shannon Firment, Dawn Gibson, Kim Martin, Sarah Respecki, Melanie Higgins, Stephanie Miller, Sara Alman, Laura Gilbert, Jenny Durocher, Jenny Bachelder, Stacy Shagena





Juniors Jenny See, Stephanie Miller, and Jenny Bartolomucci show off their muscles before a swim meet at Kimball.



Junior Katie McCormick takes a peak to her competition's lane during the 100 butterfly.

Senior Stacy Shagena has been diving for four years on the Kimball team and was voted captain for the '92-'93 season by her teammates.

Senior Melissa Mawhinney was voted captain for the '92-'93 swim season by her teammates. Melissa was a dedicated swim team member for her four years on Kimball's team.

Sophomore Jill Hanson led the team in points with over 200. Jill also represented Kimball at Michigan State University when she swam in the state meet.



Sara Alman takes a plonging leap during warm-ups.

GIRLS SWIMMING

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.
	SCORE	SCORE
East Detroit	138	51
Andover	82	102
Ferndale	97	89
Bishop Foley	125	66
Dondero	118	66
Berkley	124	62
Fraser	101	84
Seaholm	52	131
Lathrup	115	69
S.M.A.		6th Place (90)

FAST AS FAST CAN BE

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY SETS THE PACE.

Cross country is highly under-rated. It allows you to challenge yourself and others," says captain Chris Moritz. "As captain I see a lot of potential in runners. We still need new runners for the backbone of the team. All I can say is next year we're taking it all."

"There have been many memorable moments on the team." Nathan Cleminson stated. "Mine was when I took first in my event against Lathrup."

One of this year's captain Mike Dugan says, "This year has been a good year. Everyone put forth a great effort. Chris Moritz is absolutely right we are taking it all next year."

In a sport like this, it is easy to get injured but the team made it through with only two injuries. Matt McKinley says, "My most disappointing moment was when I

had gotten injured in a meet and was ineligible to play in three meets." Paul Oppenheim is also another injured member of the team. He stated, "I was injured during the season and couldn't play, but I was still there to cheer the team on."

Future captain Steve Grant says, "We are going to have four captains next year. We plan to make the season fun as well as; hard work, more spirit, more people, more wins."

The team was happy with the outcome of this season and the effort that everyone gave. Everyone's looking forward to an improved season next year.



Next year's captain Steve Grant concentrates on his race, but takes time to look at the camera.

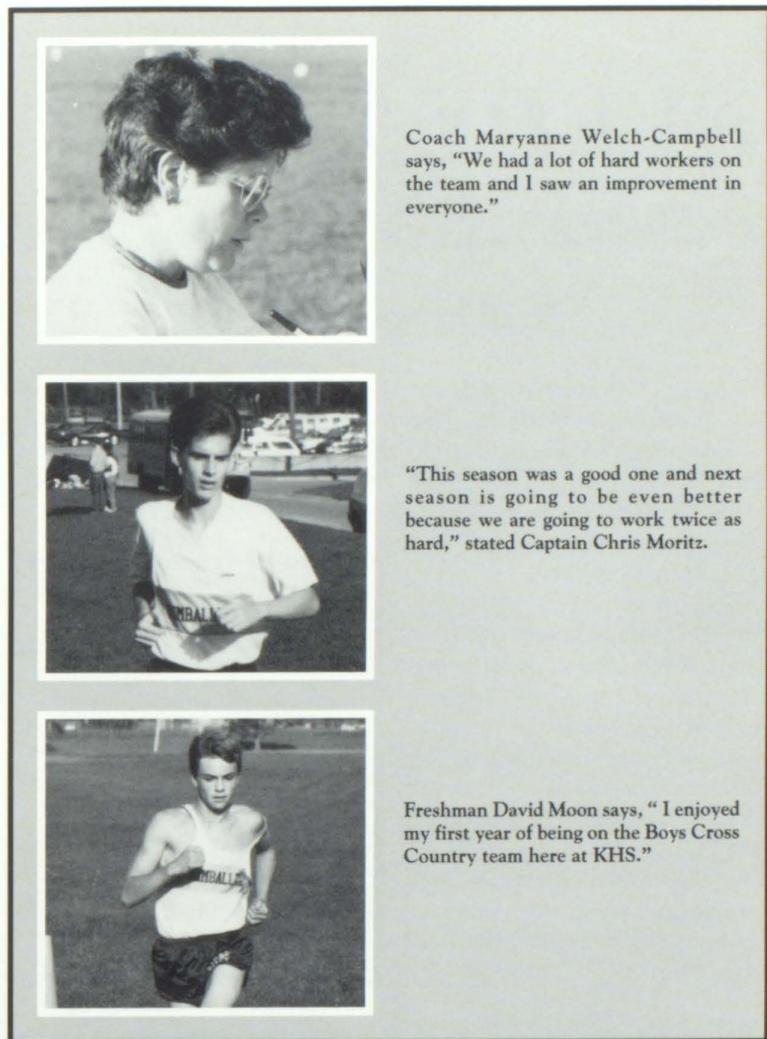


First Row: Coach L. Czarnomski, M. Dugan, N. Cleminson, C. Moritz, S. Grant, J. Simpson, Coach M. Welch-Campbell Second Row: D. Gellasch, D. Moon, M. McKinley, P. Oppenheim, J. Shiller, D. Frohardt-Lane





"Our team was very young this year but everyone did their job. Next year we will have more experiences and strength," says Captain Mike Dugan.



Coach Maryanne Welch-Campbell says, "We had a lot of hard workers on the team and I saw an improvement in everyone."

"This season was a good one and next season is going to be even better because we are going to work twice as hard," stated Captain Chris Moritz.

Freshman David Moon says, "I enjoyed my first year of being on the Boys Cross Country team here at KHS."



Freshman Nathan Cleminson is running as fast as he can to make a win for the team.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP.	SCORE
Lathrup	30	26	
DeLaSalle Inv.	14/15(479)		
SMA/MSAA	15/15(427)		
Hazel Park	50	15	
Andover	45	15	
Centerline	8th(560)		
Troy	50	15	
County	35th (1007)		
Berkley	50	15	
Ferndale	50	15	
Dondero	39	19	
SMA	7TH(191)		
Regional	13/15(364)		

EVERY TRACK HAS AN END

Running Long and Hard for a Win

Crisp, fall morning air surrounds the cross country course. As the sun beats down, girls from all over start preparing for the race ahead. Among these eager women, Kimball's own cross country team begins to warm-up. What motivates these runners? Is the hard work worth it?

Behind the glory of crossing the finish line, the girls who partake spend many endless hours running. They join cross country because, as Jessica Smith, this year's captain put it, "It's a challenging, exciting sport."

Aside from enjoying running, Heather Roth joined cross country, "Because you gain a sense of pride in yourself."

"All the hard work and practice is definitely worth it because when you cross the finish line at every meet, you feel like you've accomplished a lot," replied Jessica Smith.



Heather Roth and Rachel Hood cool down after a hard run.

Rachel Hood agrees. "You have a feeling of accomplishment and pride after you achieve goals."

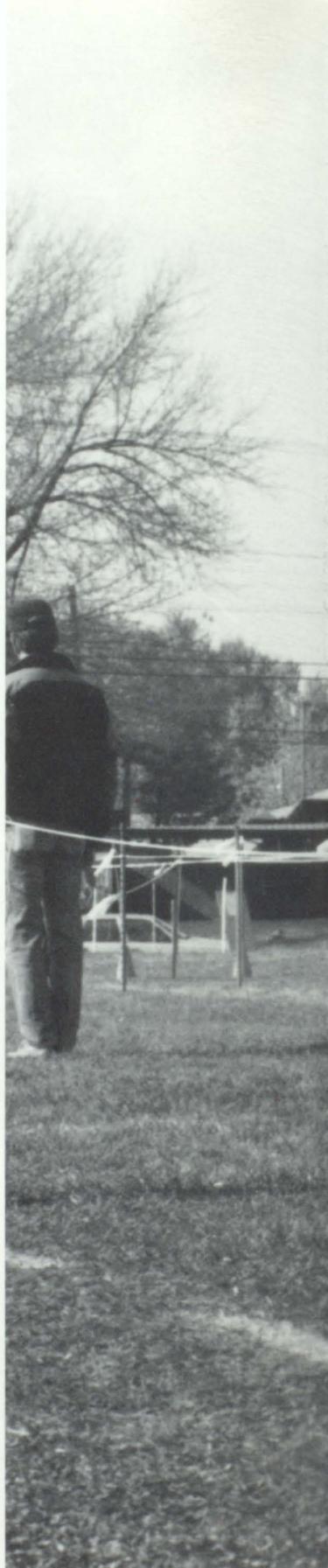
Becky Smith thought the best part about cross country was "the people on the team."

Mr. Ewell, the coach, said he liked the Oneness. "Everyone does the same thing in this sport."

Running cross country is not something a person does to fill in activities for a college application. Cross country is difficult work. As Mr. Ewell replies, "You get out of life what you work for." You have to work to accomplish something in cross country. A person should join cross country if they love end results or in the words of Becky Smith, "Because I'm on it."



Back Row: Mr. Ewell, Cheryl Gonda, Rachel Hood, Heather Roth, Mrs. Campbell. Front Row: Becky Smith, Lisa Boledovich, Emilie Yonkers, Jessica Smith.





Rachel Hood strives for the finish line.

"I enjoy teaching and encouraging people to help them grow. I try not to just coach, but to get people to learn something about themselves." -Mr. Ewell

"What I liked best about cross country was the the close bond between the team and the friendships each of us formed." -Jessica Smith, captain.

"The support you receive from the team, pushing yourself to do your best, and achieving goals are the best things about cross country." -Rachel Hood



Lisa Boledovich concentrates on her running.

GIRLS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	OURS	OPP. SCORE
Lathrup	29	20
Seaholm	40	17
Hazel Park	43	17
Andover	40	18
Troy County Meet	43	18
	910 (27th)	
Berkley	47	16
Ferndale	33	24
Dondero	40	18
S.M.A.		7th NTS
Regional		12/14 (311)

KIMBALL'S HIGHEST COURT

The Girls Tennis Team Has a Successful Season

Thwack! The noise is a common one; it results when one hits a yellow ball with a nylon-strung racquet. And hopefully that little yellow ball will sail over the net, bounce on the green pavement, and avoid being returned by the opponent. That, Kimball High School, is the game of tennis.

The 1992-93 Girls Varsity Tennis team was coached by Kevin Friesen. The girls finished with a record of 8-3, and an overall of 4-3 in the SMA. Their only losses were to Andover, Seaholm, and Troy.

How did the girls feel about being a part of the team? "I loved it!" Jody Crowley exclaimed.

The two captains, Sue Stone and Jody Crowley, showed outstanding

leadership throughout the season. Both received Honorable Mention at the Fall Sports Awards ceremony, and Sue Stone received Knotable Knight, as well.



Kim Regan warms up before her match.

However, sports don't just create athletes, they create memories as well. The Lions climbing to the top of the NFL ladder last season ... Kristi Yamaguchi winning the Gold at Barcelona ... Jay Swan's winning touchdown at the Silverdome this year And like all athletes, the girls had their own memories as well.

Courtney Castle said that her most memorable experience was when, "Kim hopped over the net and tried to beat up a Berkley chick."

"I didn't really do that," Kim Regan stated, "but all I have to say is 'Wigwam'."

All in all, it's pretty safe to say that the Girls Varsity Tennis team was successful.

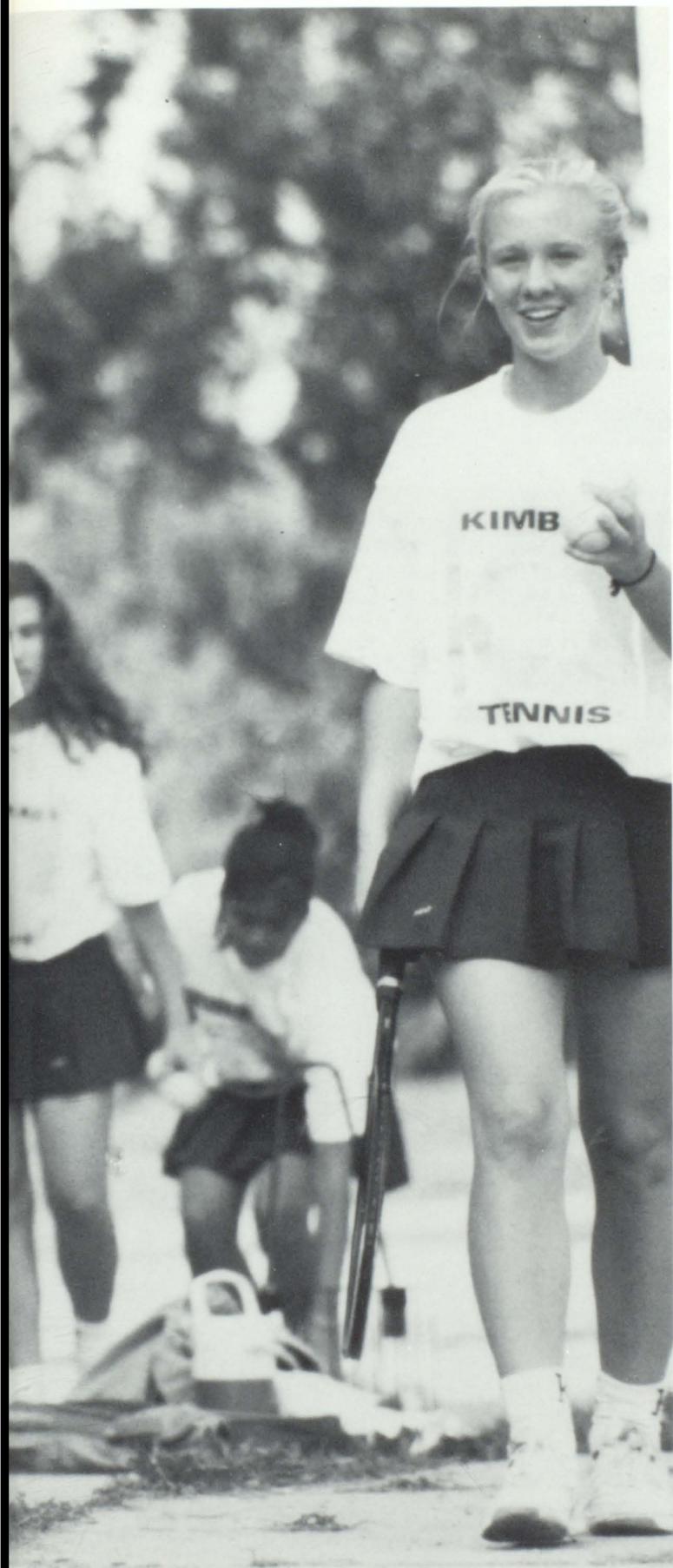


Top- Melanie Marquard, Nadine Trinh, Traci Garnett, Anne Geisler, Coach Kevin Friesen, Stephanie Samalis, Sue Stone, Autumn Steward, and Wendy Williams. Bottom- Courtney Castle, Kim Regan, Kara Marsh, Naoko Moore, Jill Bridgland, Laura Keisoglou, and Laura Sage. Not pictured- Jody Crowley

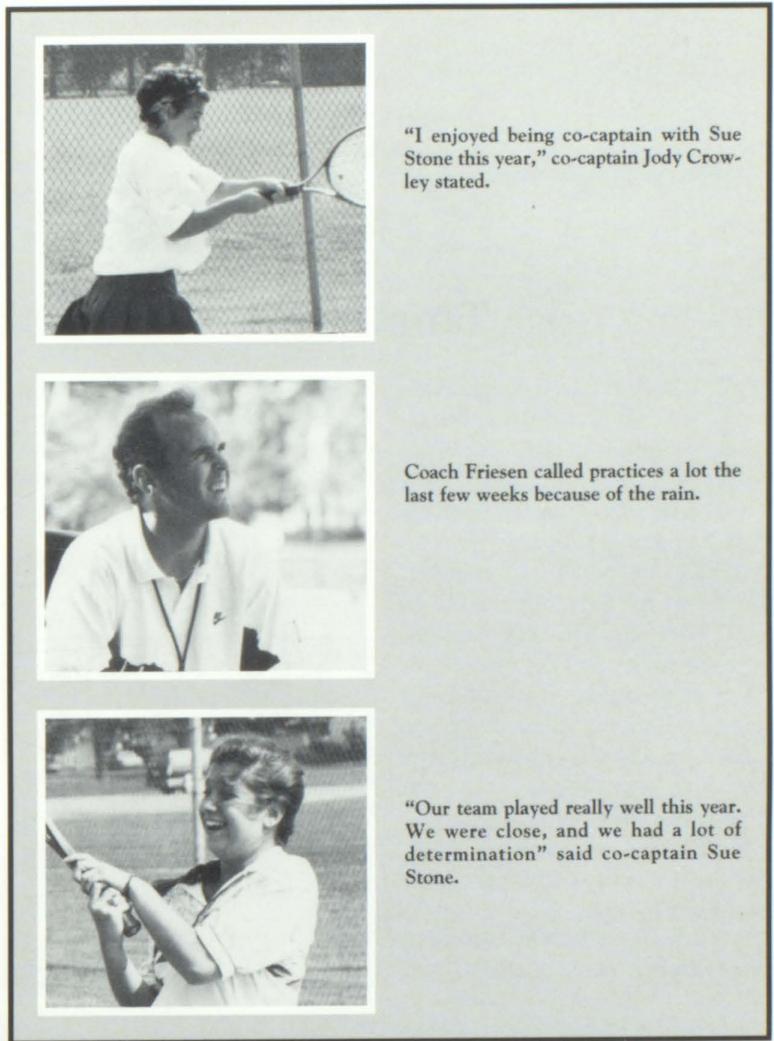


KIMBALL

TENNIS



Laura Keisoglu and Wendy Williams walk to their next matches.



"I enjoyed being co-captain with Sue Stone this year," co-captain Jody Crowley stated.

Coach Friesen called practices a lot the last few weeks because of the rain.



Sophomore Naoko Moore shows off her mean backhand.

GIRL'S VARSITY TENNIS

OUR OPPONENT	OPP. SCORE
Brighton	4 3
Andover	2 5
Fitzgerald	7 0
Ferndale	6 1
Oak Park	7 0
Hazel Park	7 0
Berkley	5 2
Shrine	7 0
Seaholm	1 6
Shrine Tourn.	21 pts (1st PLACE)
Southfield	7 0
Athens Invit.	9 pts (7th)
Troy	3 4
Dondero	7 0
Regionals	3 pts (7th place)

Holing It Out

Started Slow; Ended Strong

The 1992 Golf Team started slow, but had a booming finish. The team ended up placing 3rd in the S.M.A., with an overall record of 5-6, and an S.M.A. record of 2-5.

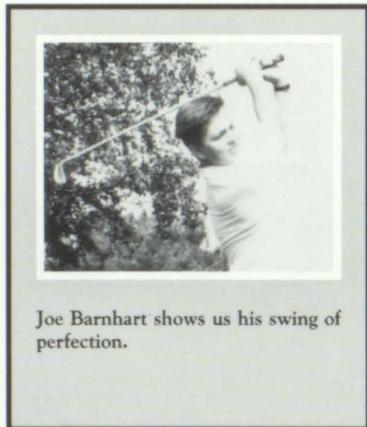
Their first match was upsetting, they lost by only one stroke to rival Ferndale. Yet, they managed to come back and beat Hazel Park by a wopping 24 strokes. Later they fell back into their slump and lost 2 matches to Avondale and Berkley. After that the season was shaky; however, once the Regional and S.M.A. tournaments came, they really stepped up for the occasion.

"Under Coach Nash the team hopes to improve and should be a

definite threat in the years to come!" Exclaims April Holly, the only girl on the team for the third year. The team is young with 6 freshmen, 4 sophomores, and 5

juniors. The freshmen added the missing pieces. The sophomores worked hard to improve and will be helpful next year. The juniors on the team were crucial to winning, and will continue to be important next year. "We had a young team, but it has a lot of potential, and next year should be really exciting with 5 seniors," says Mr. Nash about his up coming team.

With a lot of hard practice over the summer, and with dedication and long hours the experienced players as well as the young players should be ready and well prepared for some tough competition in the years ahead.



Joe Barnhart shows us his swing of perfection.

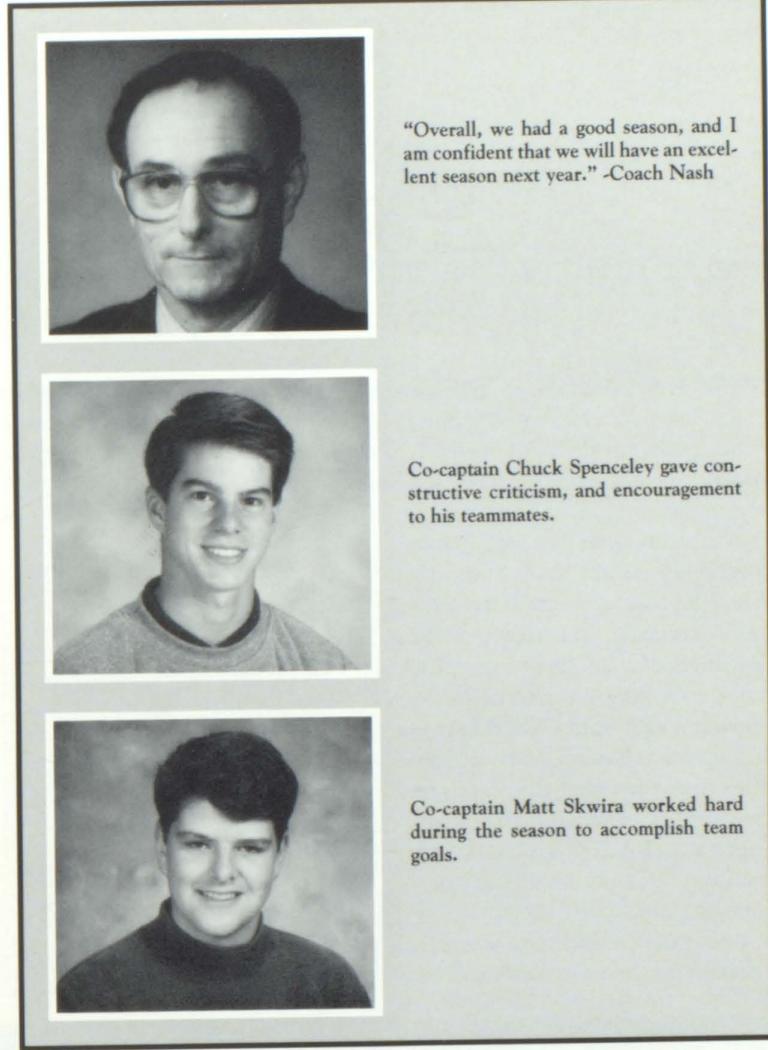


Front Row: C. Spenceley, T. Allor, A. Holly, C. George, D. Cramton, B. Jeffrey Back Row: J. Lopez, J. Barnhart, Coach Nash, M. Skwira, N. Shotwell, C. Caldwell, B. Long





Joe Barnhart and Chris George walk in after a tough round.



Co-captain Chuck Spenceley gave constructive criticism, and encouragement to his teammates.

Co-captain Matt Skwira worked hard during the season to accomplish team goals.



April Holly beams after her hole-in-one.

GOLF

OPPONENT	OPP.	OURS
Ferndale	171	170
Hazel Park	174	198
Avondale	187	186
Berkley	162	157
Bishop Foley	153	259
Seaholm	166	151
Somfield	165	174
Andover	172	159
Troy	177	157
Shrine	160	165
Dondero	160	187
Groves	165	162
S.M.A.	2nd Place (332)	
	S.M.A. RECORD 2 - 5	

DOWN IN IT

Kimball Swimmers Work Their Way to Another Good Year

The Kimball High School boys swim team had another good year. They ended the season with a 5-8 record and a 3-4 SMA record.

The swim team was once again coached by Kevin Ryan and Dale Burr. The coaches did another great job by coaching the team to some exciting victories. In the pool the team was led by captains Jason Mrachina and Brian Guilbault.

The season gave many fine memories and kept traditions for the swimmers. One on-going tradition is the defeat of crosstown rivals Dondero. Kimball has defeated Dondero for 21 years straight.

Some of the most memorable experiences for swimmers is when

they touch out the swimmer next to them and receive a personal best time. Senior Mike St. John had such a memory. "I swam a 6:01 and touched out the Seaholm swimmer

by .2 second for a first place in the 500 freestyle," said Mike. One of Jason Mrachina's memorable moments did not take place in the pool. Jason said, "I will always remember the bus rides home, especially the Walled Lake Invitational—the singing was outstanding."

This year marked the first appearance of Kimball in the Walled Lake Invitational. This was a close meet between the six participating teams. Kimball swam outstanding but lost first place to Walled Lake High.

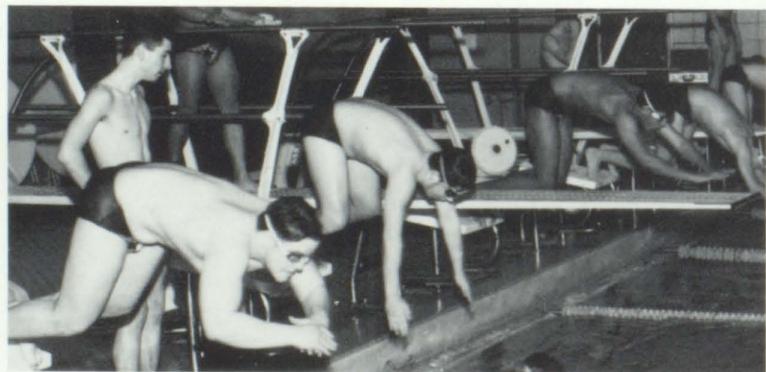
This year proved to be more than just another year. The team had a lot of character which helped win many close meets and made the team a lot of fun to watch and to be a part of.



Coach Kevin Ryan looks down into the water urging his swimmers to swim faster.



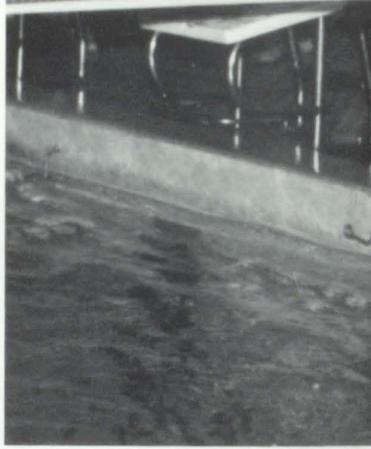
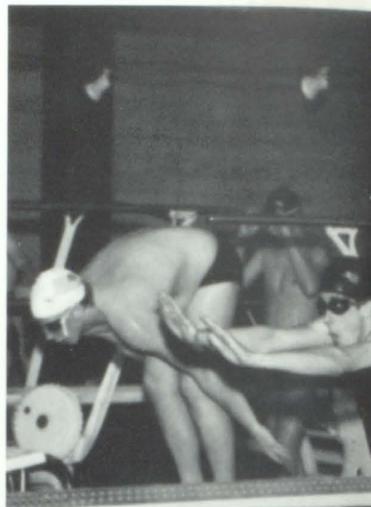
Sophomore Travis Allor yells to a teammate, while junior Pat Stack watches in the background.



Sophomore Shawn Schultz takes a breath during the 100 butterfly.

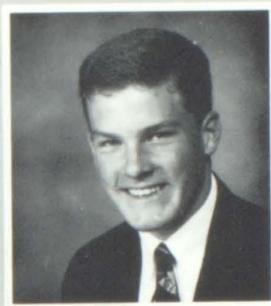
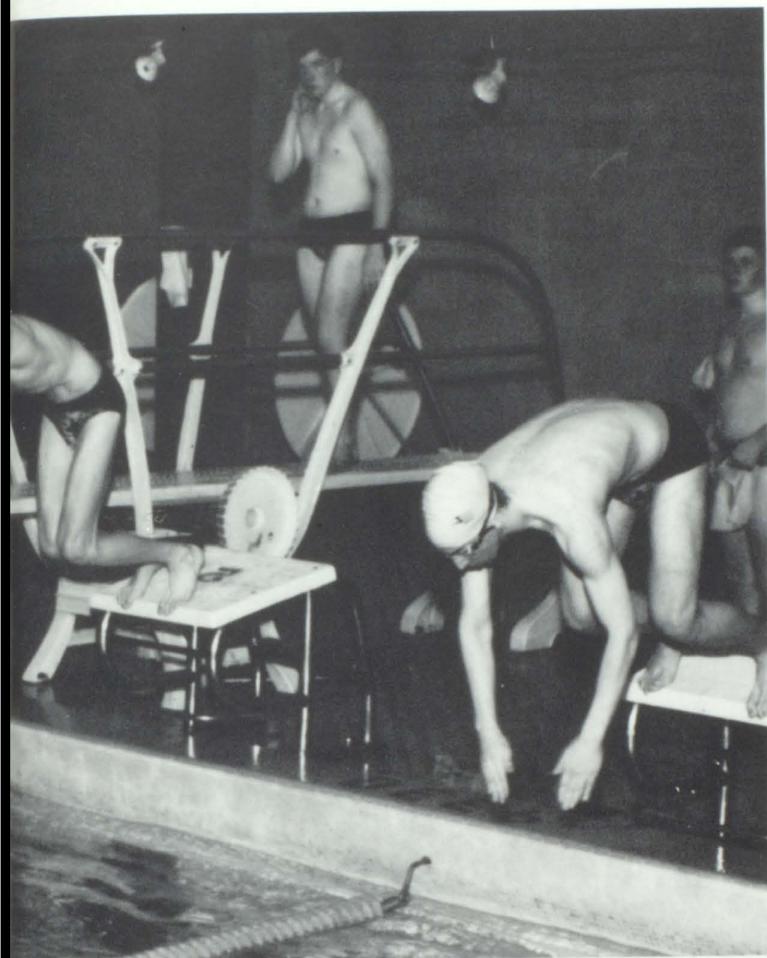


Nick Schmidt, Jason Holcomb, Daileon Draper, and Andy Flanigan dive in the pool during warm-ups before the meet.



Divers Joe Palmer, Brad Emigh, and Jim Preston get tips from the coach.

Senior Mike Stucky and Junior Joe Semchena spring out for a large lead over the competition.



Senior Jason Mrachina was voted captain this year by his teammates. This season was Jason's second on the Kimball team.



Junior Brian Guilbault was voted as captain in his third season swimming on the Kimball team. Brian is a promising swimmer with a lot of potential.



Senior Mike Stucky has been on the swim team for the past four years. "I have enjoyed being on the team. I have met many new friends and had a great time swimming," said Mike.



BOY'S SWIMMING

OPPONENT	SCORES	OPP
	OURS	
ROCHESTER	65	121
DONDERO	123	62
ATHENS	69	117
LAHSER	65	121
U OF D	76	117
LATHRUP	113	69
ANDOVER	59	115
FRASER	71	115
FERNDALE	94	91
HAZEL PARK	115	70
BERKLEY	70	115
SEAHOLM	66	94
SOUTHFIELD	119	65
TROY	72	115
WALLED LAKE INV.	2ND PLACE	
SMA STANDING	6TH PLACE	

Top Row: Nick Gardiner, Ben Bohlman, Mike St. John, Brian Guilbault, Pat Stack; Second Row: Don Malkowski, Shawn Schultz, Mike Stucky, Daylan Benner, Scott Masterson; Third Row: Coach Burr, Jason Mrachina, Andy Flanigan, Dialeon Draper, Matt Lichtle, Derrick Derner, Coach Ryan; Fourth Row: Travis Allor, Jason Holcomb, Joe Palmer, Jim Preston, Joe Semchena, Nick Schmidt, manager Daphne Lung, manager Stephanie Miller; Bottom Row: Charlie Russell, Brad Emigh, Shawn Crouse

DIG IT UP!

The Lady Knights Work Together and Win Together.

What is the most essential element to winning in any sport? Ask most athletes and they will probably tell you team chemistry or team unity. This element, unity, is fundamental to a winning team.

Why is it so necessary? Well, for starters, if you have good chemistry within a team, they all play well and work well together. If the team is losing then with team chemistry you can put in a new face and pick up the pace. Also, chemistry allows a team, not to quit or give up because fellow teammates will not tolerate it. Junior Andrea Ray says, "When we are losing, we always cheer on each other and that helps us to get into the game." Sopho-

more, Amy Lambert remarks, "We never get down on each other and someone is always there to give support!"

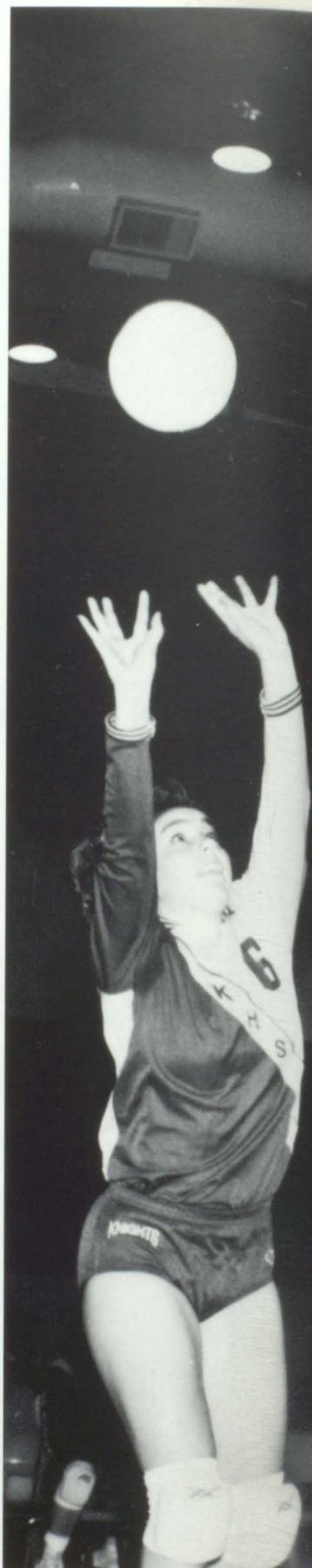
Being unselfish is another impor-



Sue Stone gets low in order to get her ball up to the setter, while Bryn Gibson watches.

tant quality that comes with a winning team. Unselfishness, in sports, is not having any 'ball hogs' or people that only want to see themselves succeed, rather than the team. The 1992-1993 Girls Volleyball team displays being unselfish by constantly cheering for each other, pumping each other up, and helping each other out in bad situations. This is truly a genuine quality. Bryn Gibson exclaims, "Our team has something special, we all get along with each other and we are all unselfish!"

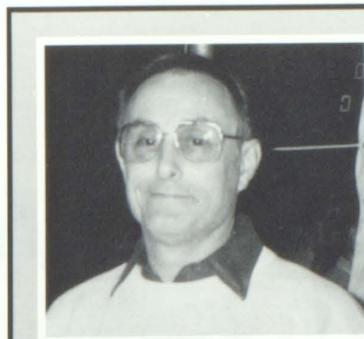
Playing, acting, and actually being a team is a quality that is essential in a winning season, and the team's record proves this.



Back Row: J. Crowley, K. Silvio, A. Holly, B. Gibson Next Row: S. Stone, A. Forti, A. Ray, A. Lambert Next Row: J. McAdoo, M. Hartman, N. Zimmerman, Coach Nash Front Row: S. Fry.



Nicole Zimmerman sets up Amy Forti for the kill.



"We played well together and we played as a team, every girl got along very well with each other and our record proved this," said Coach Nash.



Captain, Jody Crowley, remarks about this year's team, "We never got down on each other and we always rose to every game with great intensity!"

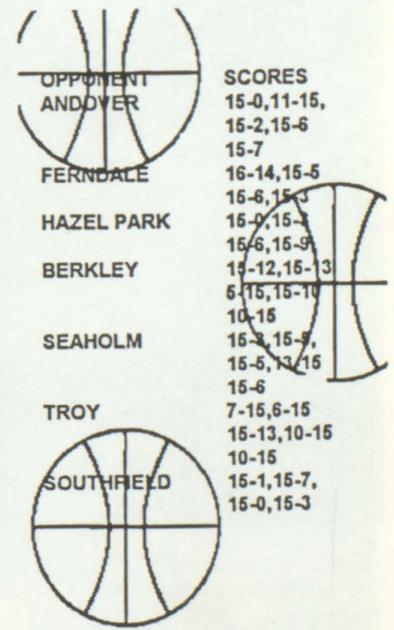


"On the team we're not just teammates, we're friends and because of that we work well together," expresses Senior, Sue Stone.



Melissa Hartman eagerly awaits the opponents' next move.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



SPIKING FOR THE WIN!!!

J.V. and Freshmen Show Their Stuff

The intensity, the speed of the ball, the rush of adrenaline, that's what every girl who plays Volleyball for Kimball feels. Kimballs junior varsity and freshman volleyball teams are constantly feeling that rush. "Volleyball is definitely a sport that keeps you on your toes," stated freshmen player Randi Chapman. Kimballs J.V. team is coached by former Kimball volleyball player Tina Ronan. She has very high expectations for her girls and is positive they will live up to them. Kimballs freshmen coach Duane Kimmel

also has high expectations. "These girls have given me their all, and I



Michelle Kent has been playing on the J. V. team for 2 years now.

am very proud to have coached such a fine team." These girls, both J.V. and freshmen, have spent many hours and days practicing with each other. "I've made many friends while playing Volleyball," stated Kelly Dougherty. Many freshmen also said they were scared to try-out. "Volleyball was my life during Jr. High, and all I wanted to do was play for Kimball, and I made it," said Lindsay Bordy. Both volleyball teams worked very hard and very well together. Good luck next year girls. Kimball's rooting for you!

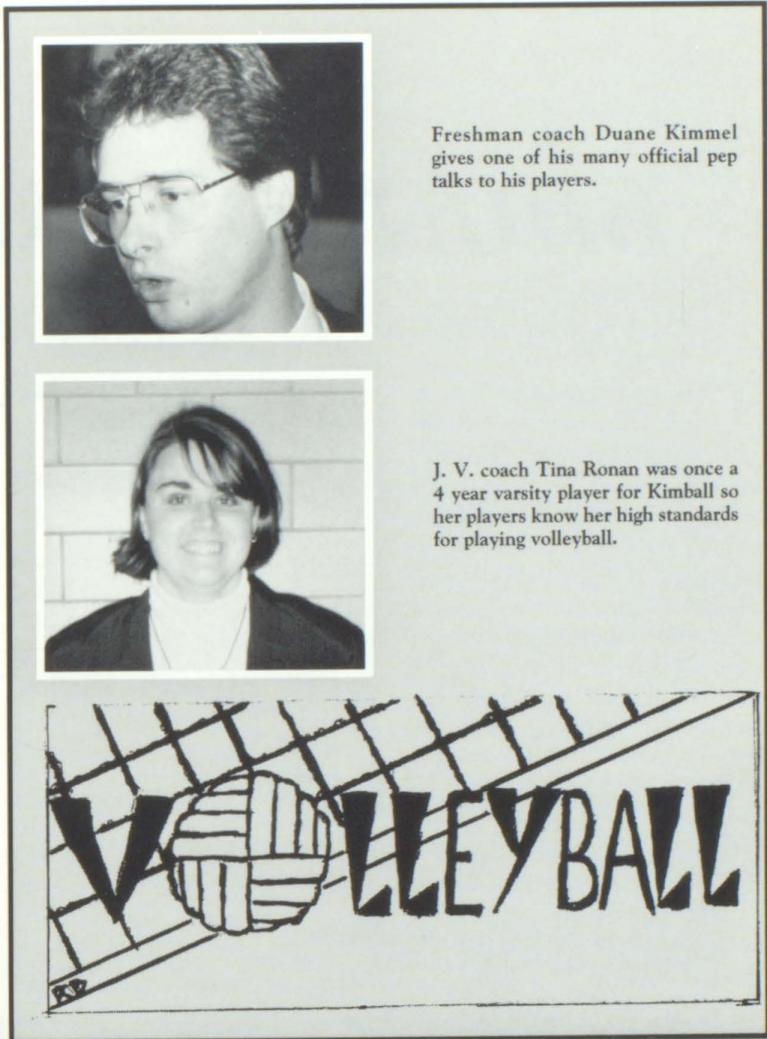


Freshmen Volleyball Top Row R to L: Cassie Simons, Lindsay Bordy, Kathryn Moore, Kellie Conlin, Randi Chapman Middle Row: Lisa Boledovich, Holly Lawson, Melissa Porter, Lindsay Urick Kneeling: Dana Weatherford Front Row: Rachael Cody, Veronica Malkowski



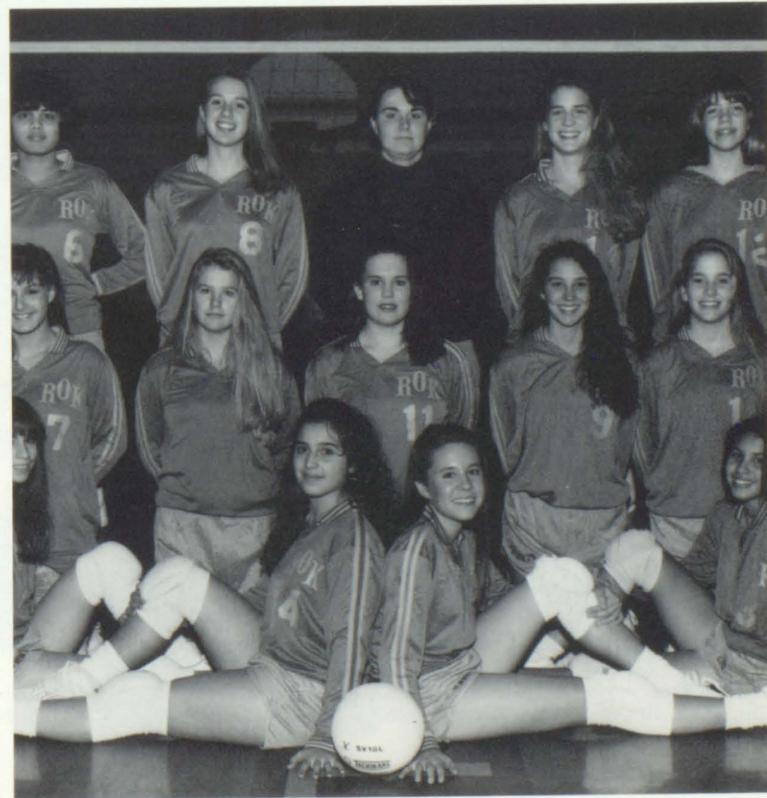


This freshman player shows her superb passing skills during a very important game.



Freshman coach Duane Kimmel gives one of his many official pep talks to his players.

J. V. coach Tina Ronan was once a 4 year varsity player for Kimball so her players know her high standards for playing volleyball.



J. V. Volleyball Top: Rosalee Casler, Andrea Bowers, Coach Ronan, Michelle Ray, Melanie Higgins Middle: Heidi VanHoey, Jackie Sauter, Kelly Dougherty, Jaime Ruffles, Michelle Kent Front: Jill Georgiou, Stephanie Nafso, Jennifer Dawidowicz, Laura Sage

BOUNCING ALONG

Boys Basketball Team Takes a Victorious Drive

To sum up the game of basketball, Dan Polsgrove used the following words, "Dribble, pass, shoot, score, and defense, the key to basketball." But defense wouldn't have been possible without a team, which in turn wouldn't be possible without unity.

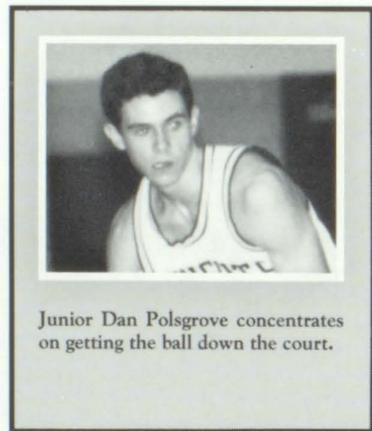
But aside from having unity, the team members supported each other as well. "Nobody did anything for himself," Ahmed Abdullah explained. "It was a whole team effort," Keith Dokho added. If the team didn't have "a lot of chemistry," as Kevin Nichols put it, they never would have been able to beat the team that was ranked sixth in the State- Berkley High School. And not only did the Knights beat

the Bears once, but they beat them twice!

The team certainly went a long way since the beginning of the season. "Our team put in a lot of time

in the off season," Keith mentioned. "We had been working very hard," Jeremiah Walters contributed, "and it paid off." That much was obvious in the scores alone. With seven losses to sixteen wins, the Kimball Knights are rated third in the SMA.

Many people got many things out of basketball. While Ahmed got exercise and Keith had fun, Alphonso Cox got the most out of the game. "Basketball is a lot like life. You only get out of it what you put in. So if you don't put anything into getting better at basketball, you get nothing out of it. You will probably end up riding the bench all your life. I get a life experience out of basketball."



Junior Dan Polsgrove concentrates on getting the ball down the court.



Top row, l-r: Pat Hughes, Jeremiah Walters, and Keith Dokho. Middle Row: Tom Alleman, Dan Polsgrove, Nic Ford, Andy Erwin, Coach Daniels, Coach Lewis, Kevin Nichols, Alphonso Cox, Mark Gunder, Aaron Kelley. Front row: Brent Olson, Toby Hartman, Ahmed Abdullah.

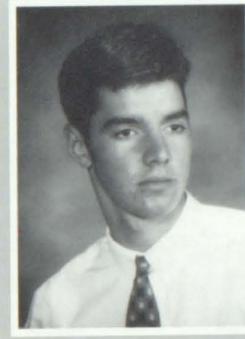




Nic Ford looks around his opponent for a way out.



"This year's success is directly related to our off season dedication," senior captain Pat Hughes said with a grin.



"This year's team has worked harder than any other team in the last 10 years. Everything we've got out of this year has come from hard work. More than basketball, this team has learned to deal with life, the good and bad, and through that it has made everyone on the team great players and more important than anything, great people," senior captain Andy Erwin stated with remembrance.



The team rises for the National Anthem.



Kevin Nichols whips around the Berkley Bear.

BOY'S BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	OURS	SCORE	OPP.
Dondero	65		35
Lahser	63		36
Groves	66		57
Lathrup	57		51
Seaholm	58		33
Berkley	67		51
Andover	72		73
Ferndale	68		61
Hazel Park	67		45
Berkley	67		54
Seaholm	56		55 OT
Southfield	49		75
Troy	43		53
Andover	85		65
Ferndale	63		72
Hazel Park	69		48
Dondero	61		38
Southfield	46		51
Troy	61		51
West Bloomfield	51		62
Troy Athens	71		61
Hazel Park	71		45
Sterling Heights	58		47

SLAM IT! JAM IT!

DRIBBLE THAT BALL DOWN THE COURT.

Time, dedication, devotion and effort is what every basketball player puts into this popular sport. "Basketball is a hard working and dedicated kind of sport, you have to put forth 110 percent effort and most of all dedicate yourself to the team as well as the sport," says JV player Jason Adams.

Jeff Davis says, "Basketball is one of my favorite sports and I enjoyed being on the team here at Kimball. The season went well but I do see a need for improvement before we can play at the Varsity level. Everyone did put forth their effort and we pulled together to get the job done, I am looking forward to a better season next year."

"I enjoyed being on the Fresh-

men team it was much harder than my eighth grade year, there's much more responsibility and discipline," says Brad Shepler.

Freshmen basketball player Ali



JV basketball player Brian Issitt takes a quick look back to make sure the ball went in to make a win.

Abdullah stated, "My first year on the freshmen team was very memorable and a lot of hard work, and I also enjoyed getting to know my team mates."

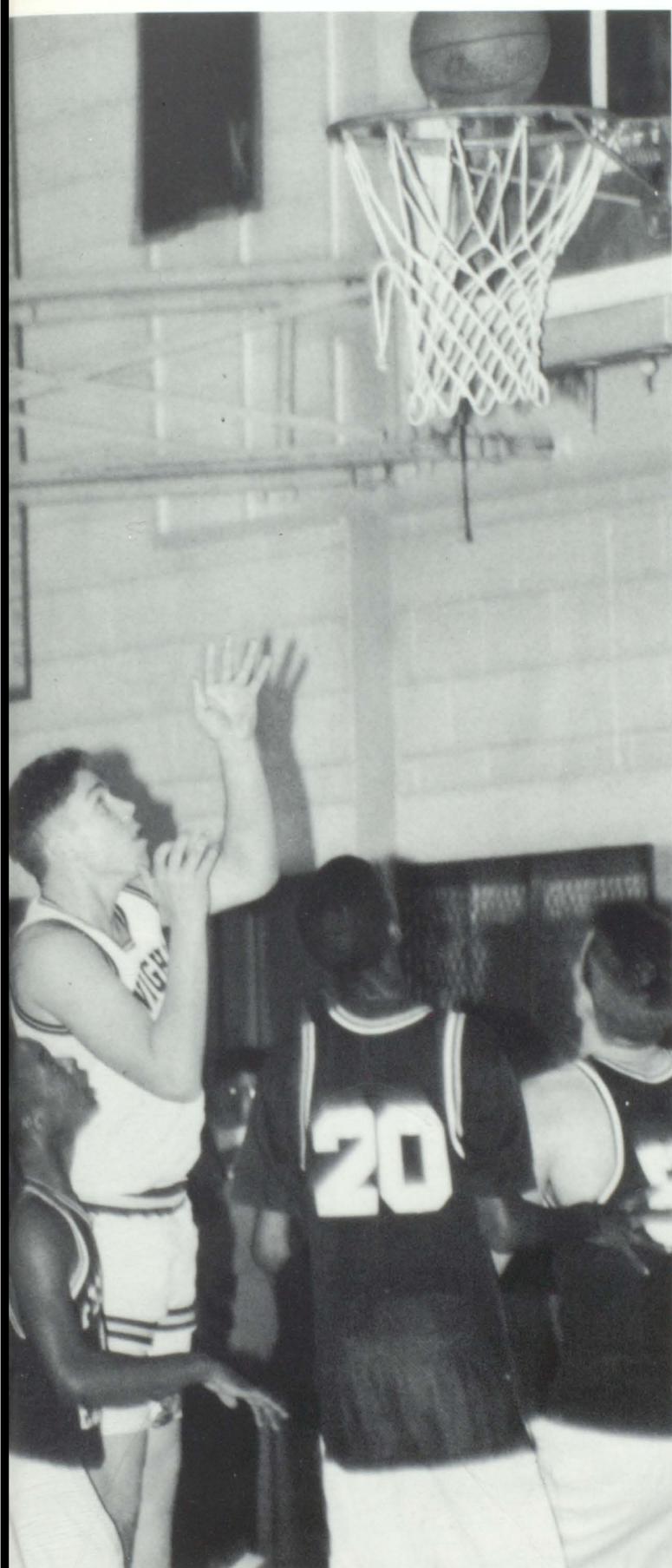
"I enjoy basketball because I like the sport and I wanted to meet new people and most of all to have a team that works together. During the season I improved my skills and with this improvement I hope to move up to JV or maybe even Varsity," says Marc Rosenbrock.

These basketball players among many others worked together with their team mates and gave all their effort to get the job done.

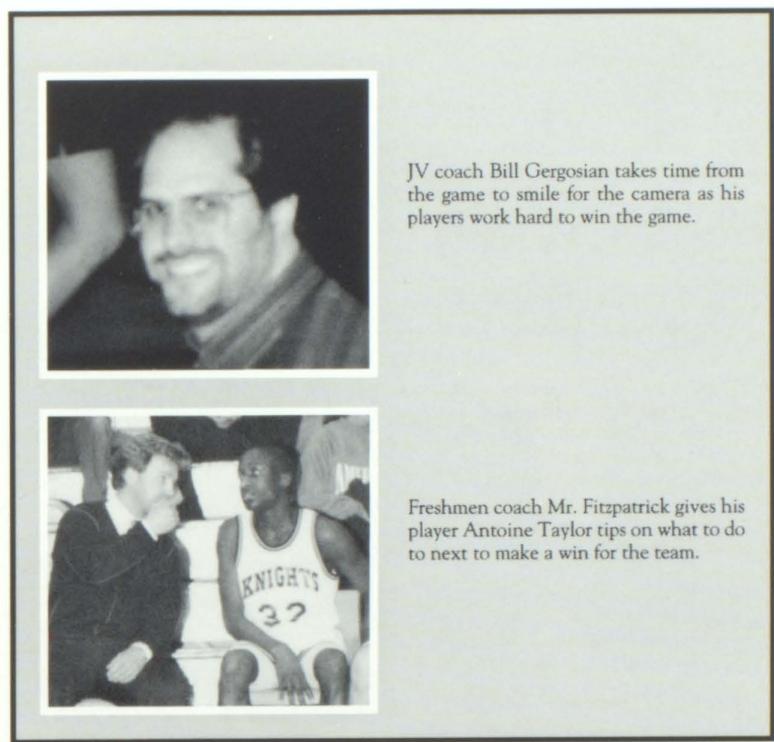


First Row: Jason Adams, Jeffrey Weeks Second Row: Craig Sisson, Neal Mozdierz, Nathan Shotwell, David Derkevorkian, Mike Phillips, Brian Issitt, Jeff Davis, Derek Ohman, Ben Victory Third Row: Mike Henke, Reginald Anderson, Ray Colville Not Pictured: Coach Bill Gerosian





Freshmen player Russ Hlavac gets past his opponents and makes a score for Kimball.



JV coach Bill Gergosian takes time from the game to smile for the camera as his players work hard to win the game.

Freshmen coach Mr. Fitzpatrick gives his player Antoine Taylor tips on what to do next to make a win for the team.



First Row: Brad Shepler, Marc Rosenbrock Second Row: Jeremy Davis, Ali Abdullah, Jeff Couzens, Russ Hlavac, Coach Fitzpatrick, Ryan Thomas, Shaun Clark, Chris Caldwell, Tim Mullen Third Row: Steve Drake, Jason Parrott, Philip Knight, Antoine Taylor, Brian Quinn, Mark Engelberts

WE ARE MANY, WE ARE ONE

Kimball Knights Are Ranked Among the Top

“Wrestling is a unique sport. It combines both the concepts of individual sports as well as the dynamics of a team sport. As we say in wrestling, there is no place to hide in a circle. It's one on one, you and the other competitor, winner take all. Yet the team aspects also play a factor in a dual meet when 13 members take on 13 members of the opposing team. This can be physically and mentally draining on an athlete. At Kimball we try to stress that winning and losing are not final nor permanent and that each match teaches you something very valuable about the sport and about life in general.”

This is what Coach Greg Castle had to say about a sport that many students at Kimball don't realize the importance of. Coach Castle considers this year's team to be one of the best he has had from top to bottom. This year's team was team district champs, regional champions, and one of the top eight teams in the State.

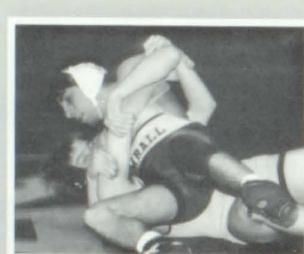
This year's wrestling team was lead by four outstanding captains who have become the personality of this team: Derek Adams, Brian

King, Brad Martin, and Lance Sanders. The profile on our captains reflect how this year's team has done. Five other seniors have contributed strongly to this year's team including Kimball's two heavyweights. One of the other surprises of this year's team has to be

the performances of sophomore Steve Chapman and freshman Chris Parker. They had an incredible season.

One of the hardest things about wrestling is that it is an individual sport. When asked their reflections on the comparison of individual to team sports, senior captain Brian King stated, “Wrestling is just as much a mental test as it is physical. There is a lot of pressure with the individual aspects of the whole situation, but you learn something new whether you win or lose.” Corey Keltner agreed with that statement and added, “The only fault is your own, but it is always an educational experience either way. Wrestling is a team sport though, also. The most memorable times I've had is spending time with such great athletes and incredible wrestlers on this team. Most of all, being part of Kimball wrestling history is what means the most.”

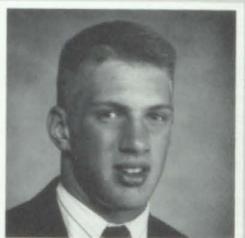
Coach Castle's philosophy is a simple one. “Family first, school second, and Sports third.” From the accomplishments, talent, success, skill, and triumphs of this team, it seems to be working.



Senior captain Brian King is a professional accomplishing victory, as he wins his match with ease.



“I thought the season went well and I'm sure that the success of this team will bring back many fine memories in the future,” senior captain Derek Adams commented.



“Overall, I was very pleased with the season, although a league title would have been nice. Qualifying for the State title made up for everything, though,” senior Brad Martin said.



Top row: Nick Schmanski, Chad Perry, Ben Puskala, Derek Adams, Lance Sanders, Terry Lantz, Brad Martin, Rich LaChance, Mark Duering. 2nd row: Jason Zimmerman, Adam Conrad, Stu Hursin, Corey Keltner, Chad Guder, Joe Messing, John Price, Jeff O'Grady, Chris Parker. 3rd row: Coach Castle, Jon Hartzell, Ken Vogt, Jason Webster, Marcus Kliewer, Jay Swan, Carl Polcyn, Steve Chapman, Coach Stange. 4th row: Joel Lopez, Tony Harris, Nathan Wagstaff, Kris Flowers, John Henderson, Chad Brunner, Randy Goldsworthy, Bryon Harlan, Brian King. Bottom row: Angie Wagstaff, Liz Mawhinney, Liz Oppenheim, Jenny Miller, Stacey Connolly, Mandy Keener, Liz Feltner.





"I am very pleased with how this team did this year, except with the loss to Troy. Good luck to wrestlers of the future, work hard. We did it," senior captain Brian King advised.



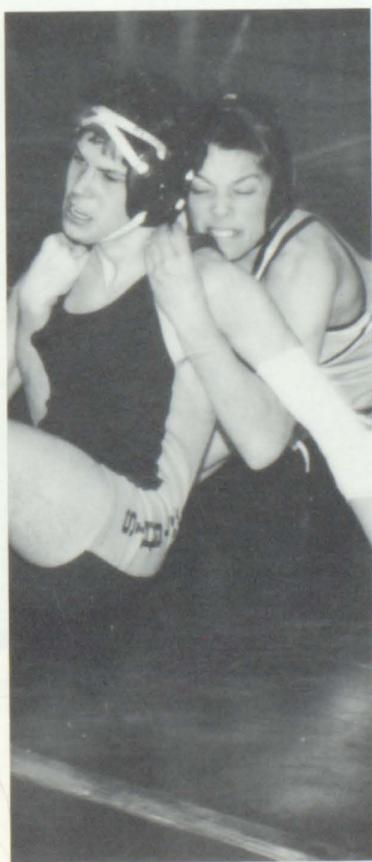
"It was a great honor to be a captain of such a great team. We set out for what we had to do and we did it. This has been a great experience to look back on and Kimball only has more to come," said senior captain Lance Sanders.



Tony Harris fights a difficult match as he struggles to keep his opponent pinned to the mat, and achieve a victory for Kimball High School.



Chad Brunner knows all of the right moves as he uses every muscle to overcome his opponent.



Tony Harris conducts a plan to free himself after the start of the match.

WRESTLING

OPPONENT	OURS	SCORE
County	2nd Place (169 pts)	
Marine City Inv.	2nd out of 14 (169 pts)	
Dondero	60	3
Grosse Pt. South	55	18
East Detroit	50	21
St. Marys	66	12
Seaholm	57	12
Southfield	61	12
Baron Invit.	6th Place out of 9	
Grosse Pt. N Inv.	1st Place 168.5 pts.	
Hazel Park	32	19
Andover	72	6
Sfd. Lathrup	61	6
Notre Dame	56	15
Chippewa Valley	56	18
Warren Cousino	45	19
Walled Lake Central	44	24
Athens	12	57
Troy	23	32
Lahser	56	18
Waterford Kettering	54	21
Berkeley	47	15
Ferndale	44	18
Rochester	3	63
Milford	26	30
SMA	~1st Place 160 pts	
Sfd. Lathrup	54	12
Berkeley	56	9
Individual Districts		
Seaholm (Team Regionals)	48	16
Hazel Park	32	30
Individual Regionals		
South Lyon (Team Finals)	35	28
Bay City Western	63	6
Individual Finals		
Derek Adams 4th	189 lbs	
Brad Martin 7th	160 lbs.	
Lance Sanders 8th	171 lbs.	

WANTED

Spirited Teens of Kimball's Gymnastics Team

Strong, cooperative, enthusiastic ... sounds like some characteristics an employer might be looking for on a resume, right? Well, these are only some of the characteristics found in Kimball's Gymnastics team.

The Gymnastics team is coached by Mr. Ewell, who has been coaching gymnastics for sixteen years. Mr. Ewell says that even though the team is very young: five freshmen, one sophomore, and two seniors — they have a lot to look forward to. "The girls are very enthusiastic. They want to learn and it's very rare to find a team that begs to have practice," replied Mr. Ewell.

One of the reasons for participating in gymnastics is the variety of

events that one can compete in. Sophomore Wendy VanAntwerp says that her favorite event is the uneven bars because, "there are a lot of different things to learn and

perform with the bars." Senior Ana Rangel says that the beam is her favorite event because, "it is challenging."

Another reason for participating in gymnastics is to meet people that share common interests such as the uneven bars or the vault. Friendships have formed throughout the season because the team works together. "One of the things I like about being on the team is how well we all get along. Everybody is genuinely nice," says freshman Lissa Villeneuve.

Although the team is young, the girls have shown themselves worthy of praise. They are all strong cooperative and enthusiastic.



Mexican transfer student and Senior, Ana Rangel, showed all the qualities of a great gymnast.



Top row: Coach Ewell, Melanie Marquard, Jennifer Grice, Mandy Phillips, Ana Rangel, Coach Kirkpatrick, Front row: Dana Schwenn, Heather Dein, Wendy VanAntwerp, Lissa Villeneuve, Julie Davenport.



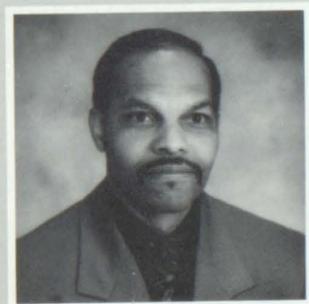


Freshman, Julie Davenport, practices keeping her balance during practice on the balance beam.



Senior, Mandy Phillips, shows off her excellent ability to do a handstand on the balance beam.

GYMNASTICS



"The team is one of the better spirited and cooperative teams I've worked with in a long time," says Kimball's Gymnastics coach Mr. Ewell.

OPPONENT	SCORE OURS	SCORE OPP
GROVES	104	102
DONDERO	111	92.8
ROCHESTER	106	125
SEAHOLM	103	124
BERKLEY	106	115
ATHENS	107	117
TROY	111	126
ADAMS	114	129
LASHER	113	124

DO IT UP VARSITY!!

We've Got Spirit, How About You?

Loud voices and loud music, is what fans would hear coming from the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders play a major role during athletic events. They bring out the spirit in the crowd and cheer their team on giving them great confidence.

"We all have memorable moments and mine was the All American UofM cheerleading camp. The window fell out, lettuce sandwiches, four days without someone, single beds for two people, pizza in the parking lot," stated Natalie Hodge. Senior captain Sandy Shaw agrees with Natalie, "Going to camp was the greatest thing. We learned so much about each other and we had so many

good times."

Although cheerleading can be fun, it was a lot of hard work. Anji Skipton said, "Cheerleading is hard when everybody has ideas but



Natalie Hodge says "I'll miss everyone and all the good times we had, even though sometimes were rough. **BEST WISHES 93.**"

nobody will listen to them. Then everyone gets uptight and mad at each other. All in all it was very fun and I'll miss everyone on the squad very much and thanks for making my Senior year great!"

Trisha Bilas stated, "I've been in cheerleading for three years and I really enjoyed every year. You become so close with everyone and even though we don't see eye to eye we make everything as easy as possible. I really love my squad I will miss all the Seniors especially Anji Skipton."

The varsity cheerleaders are sometimes taken for granted even though they create a large part of the spirit at Kimball and have been successful in doing so.

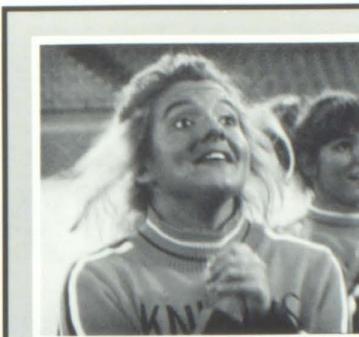


First Row: Mindy Allen, Heather Kulakowski, Jessica Dykstra, Trisha Bilas Second Row: Natalie Hodge, Anji Skipton, Meredith Pugh, Darlene McKee, Brooke Liszak, Sandy Shaw, Amy Sopata Third Row: Lynne Eaton, Alison Yolkiewicz. Not Pictured Coach Melissa Snyder





These varsity cheerleaders stir up the crowd with the cheers at the Silverdome game.



Meredith Pugh says, "I had a lot of memories of being on the squad I will never forget you guys. I wish everyone the best luck next year."



Senior captain Darlene McKee says, "Keep up the spirit and always have a smile, I will miss you all next year. Love ya."



Sandy Shaw says, "I am going to miss all you guys with this being my last year I wish the class of 93 all my luck!"



Smiling as usual is Anji Skipton cheering for the Knights.



DEDICATION

Proud Students Wear Blue and Gold

One of the largest contributors to school spirit at Kimball is one of the most overlooked - Junior Varsity and Freshman cheerleading. For most people the school year starts in September, but these cheerleaders begin their hard work as soon as the summer begins.

Cheerleading, unlike other sports, is a year round activity. These girls support Kimball during football in the Fall, through basketball in the Winter, and then participate in their own competitions.

Christine Henry said, "Junior Varsity cheerleading is a lot of hard work, but the best thing about it is we are supporting our

school." Erin Conrad agreed and added, "It really pays off to keep this school's spirit up and everyone's spirit high."

For the Freshman squad it is a

whole new experience. New school, new friends, and the first time to appear at a sporting event cheering on their team. "It is amazing to meet so many new friends and cheerleading is one of the best ways to do so. We all get along great, which makes the games a ton of fun," Amanda Martin said.

Strong dedication is the biggest factor involved in cheerleading, along with team work and determination. Like the players they are rooting on, these cheerleaders put forth their best foot to rise to the top, and be respected for what they are doing for this school.



K. Aronson waits between cheers.

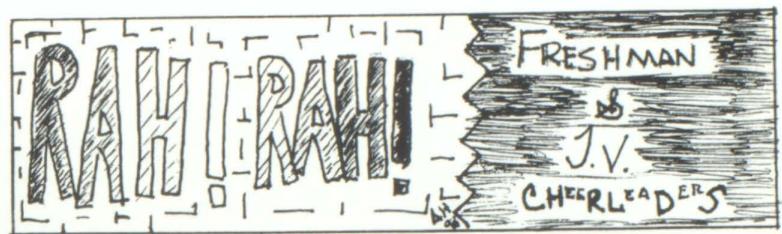


The freshman squad puts on another great halftime performance during one of the first football games of the season.





Molly Copeland and Tammy McKee entertain the crowd during the homecoming game against Hazel Park.



Third Row: Stephanie Brainerd, Susie Shaw, Angela Witkowski Second Row: Jean Petts, Amanda Martin First Row: Kelly Seach



Third Row: Rachelle Zawinsky, Erin Conrad, Christine Henry, Kelly Aronson Second Row: Danelle Aboud, Tammy McKee, Nicole Ruth, First Row: Molly Copeland

OUR ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM

Administration working to make Kimball better.



L. Nichols



T. Neville



R. Foster



H. Light

When one thinks of administration at Kimball, one thinks of Principal, Mr. Neville, assistant principals, Mr. Foster and Mr. Light. One may not think of the entire Board of Education working for the student body. The Board consists of seven people: Trustees Ann Tario, Katherine Howell, and Cheryl Cormier. Treasurer Kathryn Ogger, Secretary Kathleen Brooks, and newly appointed President Stanley Harris. Mr. Harris took office of President after an illness of former President Mrs. Gloria Kremer. In addition, there are the assistant superintendents, William Pistono and Mrs. Marcee Martin, and the superintendent of the Royal Oak School District is Lawrence J. Nichols.

We're lucky to have such a dedicated team working for us. We appreciate their time, dedication and caring.

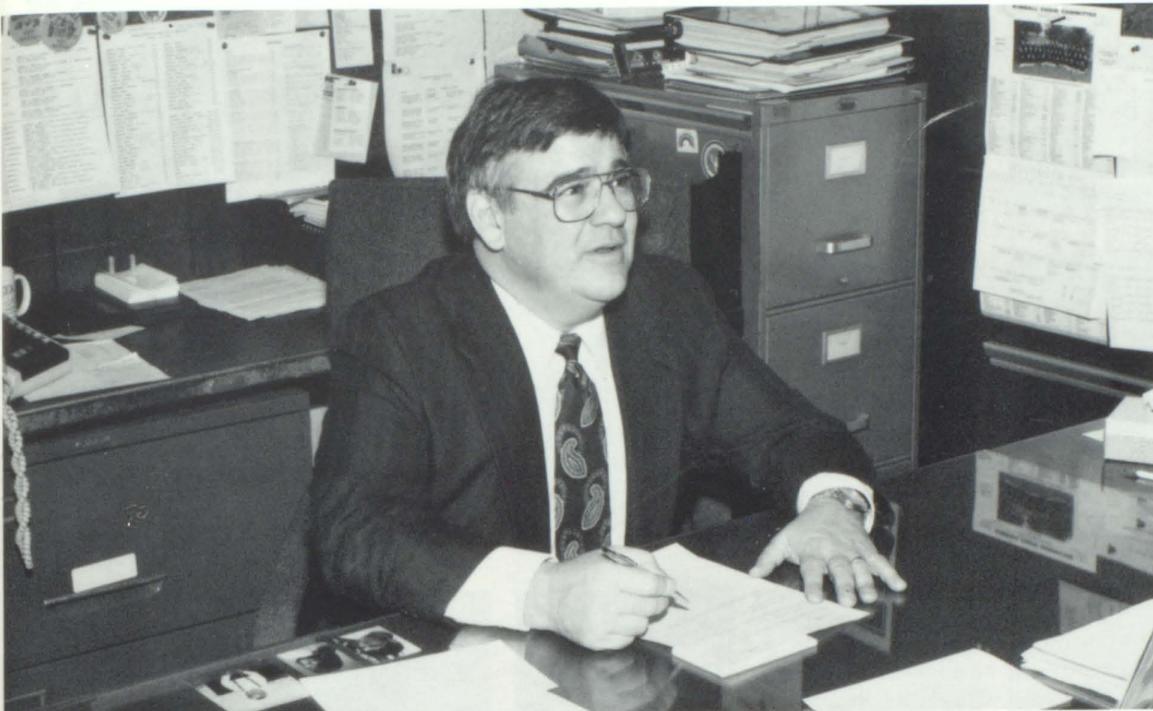


Mr. Foster, at his desk, takes a breather.



Back Row: Treasurer Kathryn Ogger, Trustee Ann Tario, Trustee Katherine Howell, Trustee Cheryl Cormier. Front Row: Secretary Kathleen Brooks, Former President Gloria Kremer, President Stanley Harris.

Mr. Neville handles some serious principal business.



Mr. Light smiles while on his coffee break.



Trustee Katherine Howell and Secretary Kathleen Brooks at work.

The Counselors here at Kimball really do a lot more than people think. Not only do they help individual students with their problems, but they also help to organize support groups for students in need of help and support. Besides assisting students with personal matters, some counselors, like Mrs. Brown and Mr. Goulait, help students plan their post-high school education. And of course, we can't forget how our counselors help with scheduling our classes each spring.

Each counselor has several jobs. Mr. Goulait is the 12th grade counselor, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Piantedosi work with the 11th graders, Mrs. Parlangeli helps 10th graders, and Mr. Spurgeon works with the 9th graders.

There is a lot of work that goes into each student's schedule, but we are lucky to have such a friendly, dedicated group of individuals working for us.



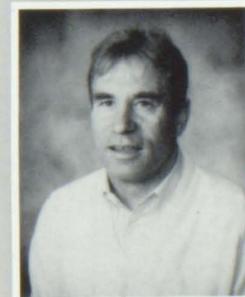
M. Brown



D. Goulait



P. Piantedosi



W. Spurgeon

Not pictured: I. Parlangeli

TEACHERS

Lighthouses for the Future

Being a teacher is a job that calls for a very special person. A teacher should be patient to deal with problem students. A teacher should be interesting in order to grasp the attention of their listeners. A teacher should also love helping kids because not every person understands the first time. As one walks down the halls of Kimball there are teachers everywhere with these and other great qualities.

In the Math and Science Department, there are teachers that help students to understand all the Mathematic and Scientific formulas and how to use them in life.

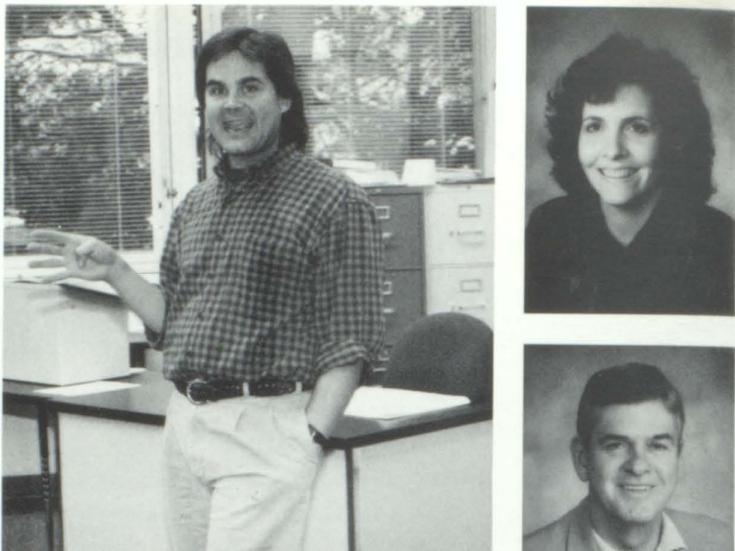
Down the English and Foreign Language hall there are interesting teachers everywhere. The English teachers help students to write and

appreciate great authors. The Foreign Language teachers teach about other countries customs, language and culture.

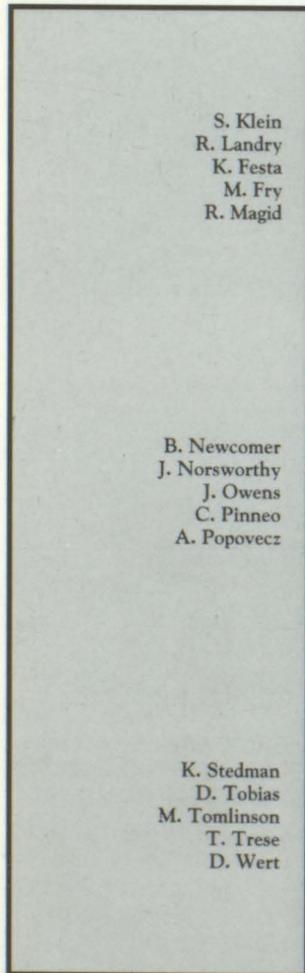
In the History Department students learn about ancient kings and queens, about American History, and about their heritage.

Finally in the Fine Arts Department at Kimball, students learn how to express themselves creatively by painting, singing in one of the many choirs or by playing an instrument in the band or orchestra.

As students walk down the halls each year, they are met by teachers that care about their jobs, and are here to make high school a great experience for everyone.

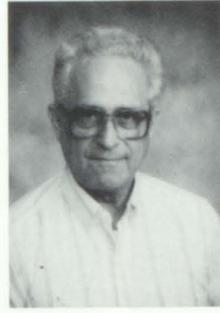


Mr. Palen shows off some awesome moves in front of his students.





A. Ashburn
D. Ashley
P. Bannasch
G. Bennett
J. Botens
P. Bowen



P. Briercheck
J. Conaton
C. Creech
D. Docks
K. Eischeid
C. Ewell



J. Fangboner
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R. Heald
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C. Jones



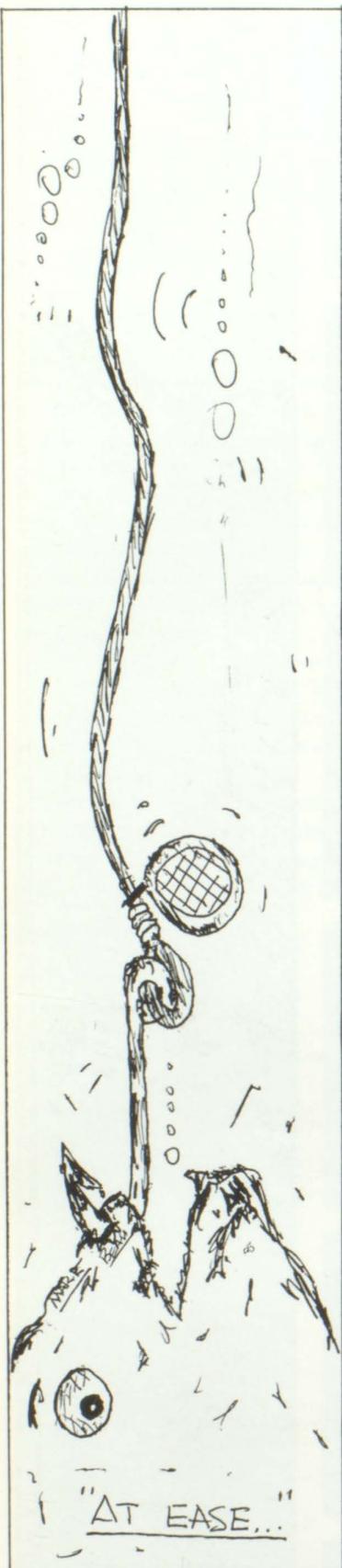
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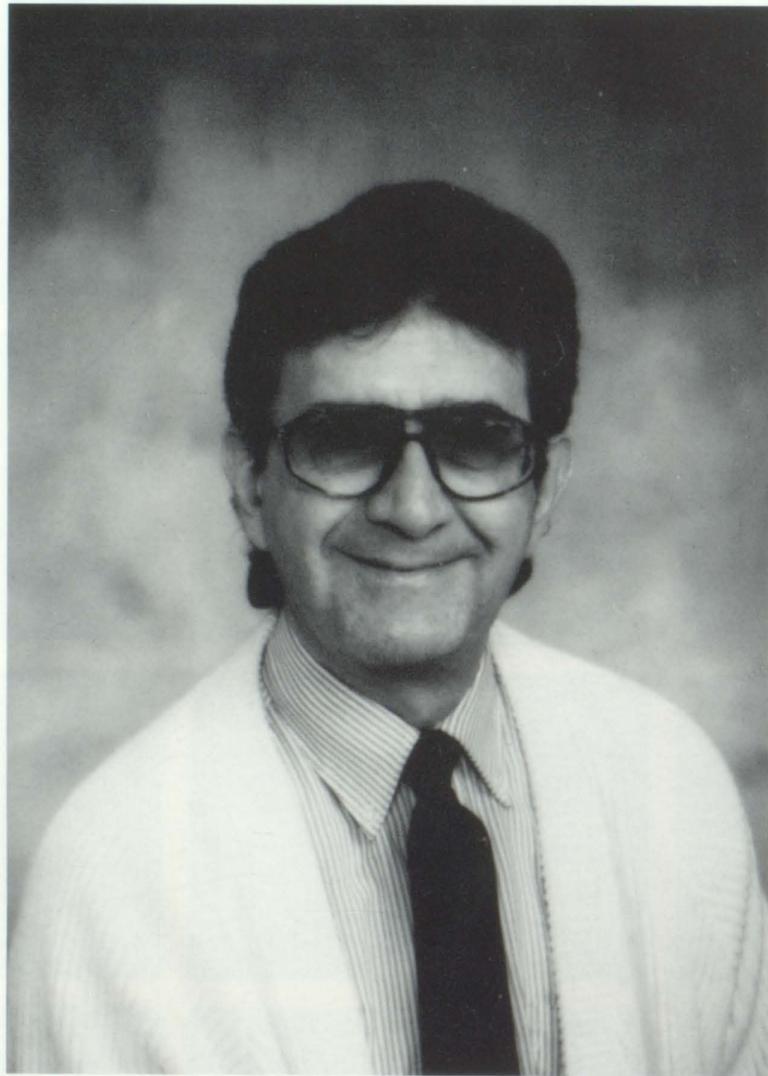
T. Powers
M. Rauschendorfer
P. Salazar
J. Scheel
W. Schultheiss



G. Wiechec
L. Wildon
J. Williams
B. Wine
H. Zientek



RETE



Mr. Docks, after 31 years of extraordinary teaching, has decided to have 1993 be his final year teaching.

Mr. Docks, during his years as head of the Language Arts department, has been looked up to by the students at Kimball. When he finally leaves, the English department will be without one of its best teachers.

"Mr. Docks has been one of my favorite teachers at Kimball. It is he, who has helped me become more of an individual thinker," said Dan Hearsch.

Mr. Docks' hard work and dedication to students and staff have contributed to his successful career!

Teachers Not Pictured:

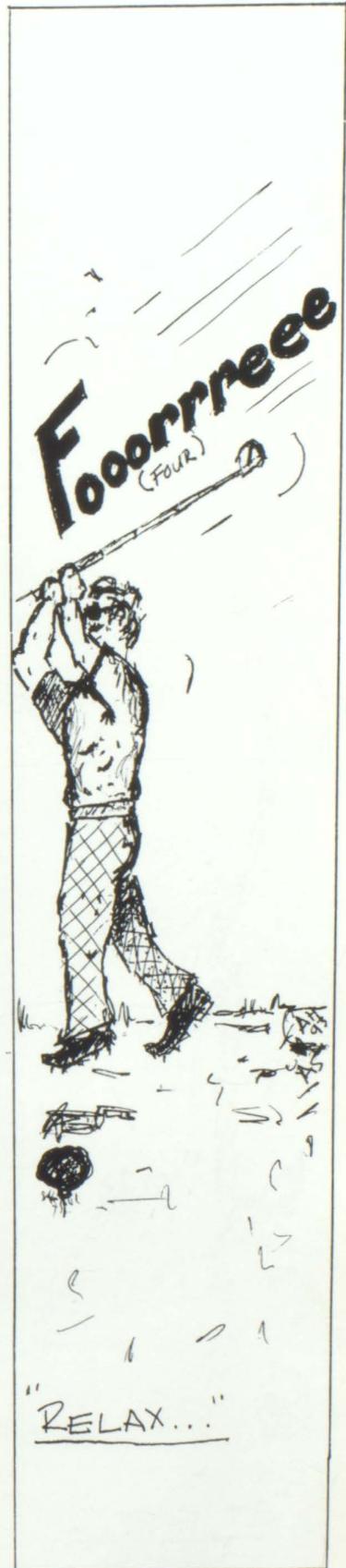
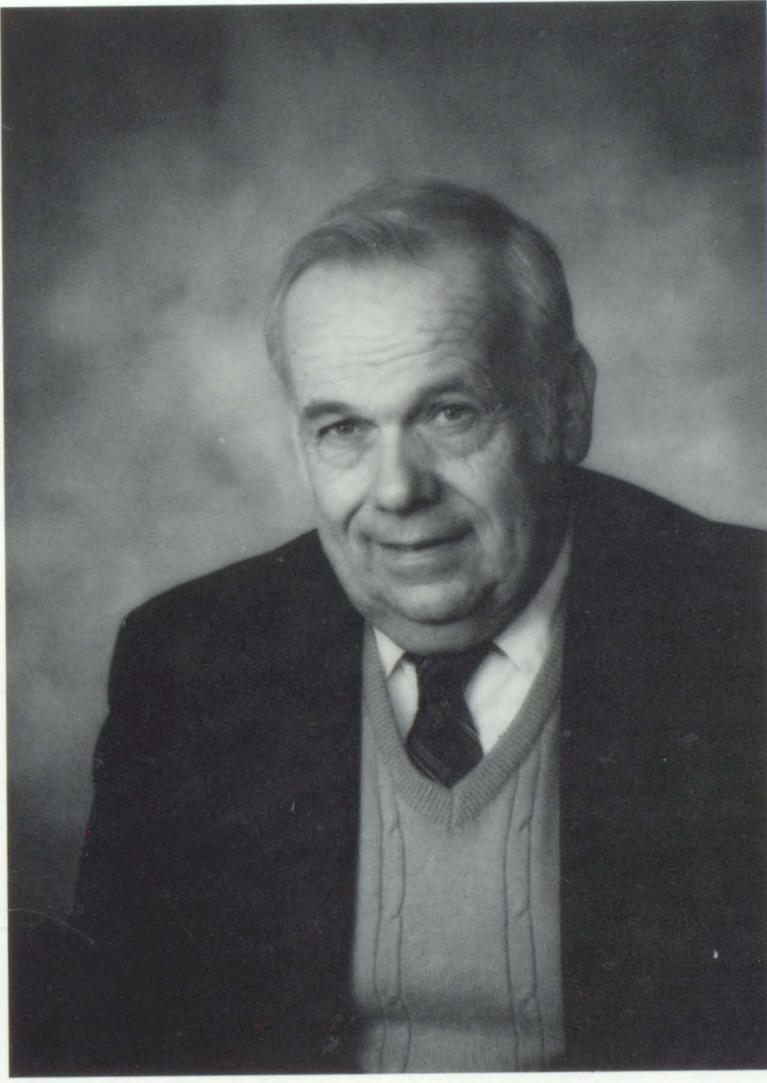
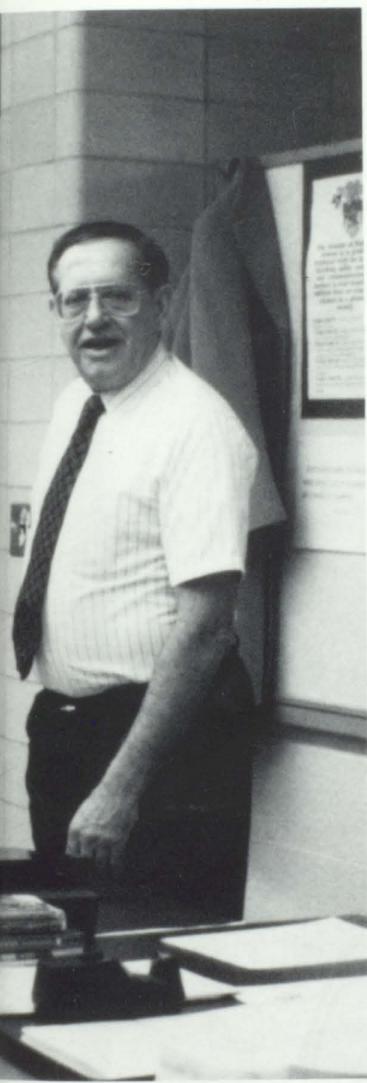
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J. Dropiewski,

J. Elicker,
P. Estep,
B. Fell,
J. Fitzpatrick,
L. Flynn,
N. Glagola,

B. Gordon,
J. Grant,
J. Greco,
D. Hall,
J. Hansen,
R. Hickling,

REES



that my son died. The sympathy that my students showed meant quite a lot."

This the sort of respect that Mr. Botens has earned from students for being one of the best teachers one could have.

As the school year ends, the best of luck is given to Mr. Botens.

Mr. Wiechec is the third member of the Kimball faculty to call the 1992-93 school year his last at Kimball High School.

Mr. Wiechec, who is the Attendance Officer at Kimball, is known by all of the students. It is not the fact that they fear him, it is the fact

that he is an understanding man who will listen to you if you deserve it. That is why students admire him.

As the 1993 school year comes to a close, Kimball will not just be graduating the Class of 93, they will also bid a fond farewell to these three teachers.

W. Jusela,
W. Ketteenbeil,
M. Miller,
D. McMrumbo,
E. Morrison,
J. Meyers,

J. Nelson,
J. Palen,
D. Potter,
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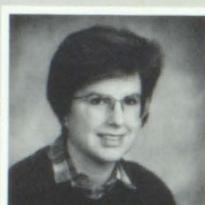
C. Warren,
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T. Weisman.

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D. Allen
L. Barnhart



J. Dickinson
N. Heintz



B. King
B. Kozlowski



L. MacKay
S. Magsig



P. Moore
B. Pederson



Para-Professionals

N. Lowry
K. Murphy



G. Thompson
C. Zimmerman



A CLOSER LOOK

Para-Professionals and Secretaries Work Hard To Improve Our Education

The jobs of secretaries and para-professionals are very detailed, yet sometimes not appreciated as much as they should be. Secretaries and para-professionals are the men and women who work behind the scenes that serve as significant parts to our learning experiences here, at Kimball. They are the people that answer the phones, greet students, do payroll, in charge of getting substitutes and lunch monitors, get student's records and past transcripts, keep schedules updated, in charge of discipline files, make appointments, help teachers, give academic support, active in the POHI program, assist other teachers, make copies, and many other jobs, (jobs that are not usually thought of by students). In short, they keep our school running.

Ms. Heintz says the most rewarding part of her job is, "I like the

laughter and conversation that I share with the students and fellow staff members!" "Opportunity to work with my kids, all ten of them, in the POHI program," remarks Mrs. Caponi. Mrs. Kozlowski replies, "It's a challenge, and a great responsibility. I find my work very interesting and enjoyable." Mrs. Brown says, "I like my job a lot. Greeting students and answering phones is a job that is never the same twice!"

Although their jobs vary in duty everyday, they still keep on coming back to work day after day, for that, we should thank them; the secretaries and para-professionals are great assets to Kimball, and without their presence Kimball just would not be the same great place that it is.

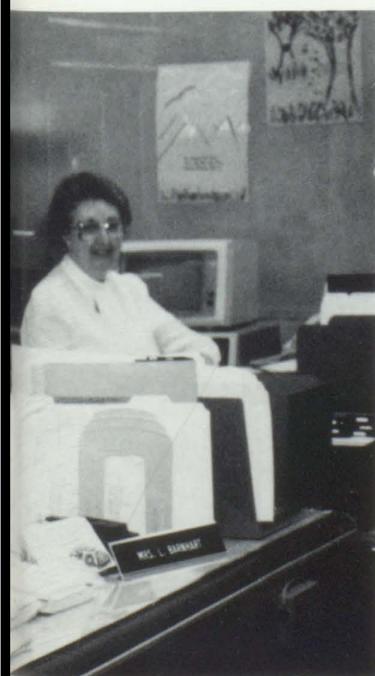


Not Pictured: E. Brown, M. Fry, M. Kitchen, P. Shand, K. Stieber, J. Smith, I. Caponi, S. Criger, S. Forti, J. Herrera, V. Hirst, P. Jones, L. White, J. Wilson

Mrs. Barnhart, Mr Light's secretary, and Mrs. Kozlowski, Mr. Foster's secretary, take a break from their long, busy day and stop to pose.



Nancy Lowry, a para-professional who works with in the POHI program, sits and examines ways to improve her teaching skills.



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Ms. Brown stops what she is working on and greets us with a smile as we walk into the main office.



Mrs. Thompson goes to show her students her book from which she is working out of.

LAW AND ORDER

To learn efficiently students must have a clean, safe environment. The hall guards and custodial staff provide the orderly setting that facilitates learning. Education requires organization and without it the educational structure would crumble, so the bodies who keep Kimball clean and safe are extremely important.

The hall guards at Kimball act as the rule enforcers, but are also friends to most of the students! Their job is to keep us safe and sound. After all they are keeping us from foreign intruders, and inside rebels. This job is very underestimated; it takes a lot of patience and a big heart to succeed at this occupation.

The custodial staff, for the past two years has had an additional duty to fulfill, that is seeing that the renovation moves slowly. Besides that, they must also clean up after the students, (who tend to be a little messy) and tidy things up a little.

Our hall guards and custodial staff are the people who keep Kimball looking and feeling its very best, they are also the people who keep the students feeling safe and totally comfortable in this school that the students sometimes don't want to go to.



Art Watson, head custodian, is in charge of seeing that the renovation moves smoothly; along with his other everyday duties.

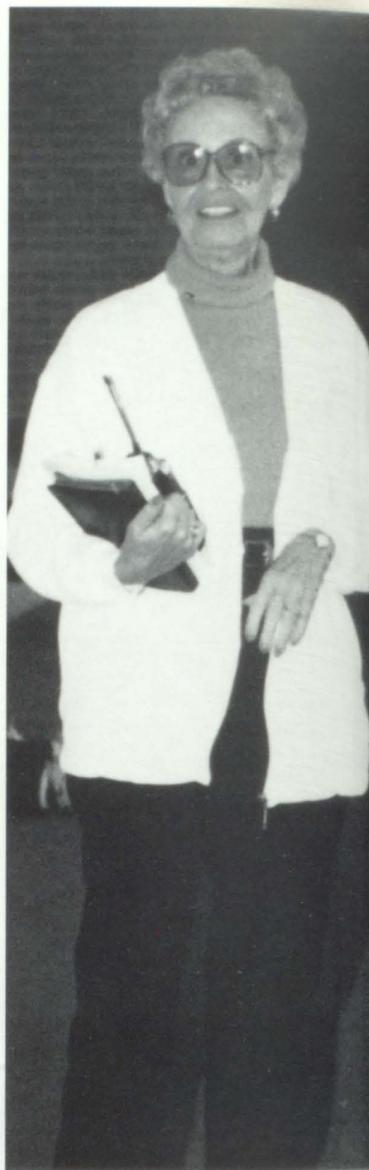
A Clean and Safe Environment Promotes Better Learning.



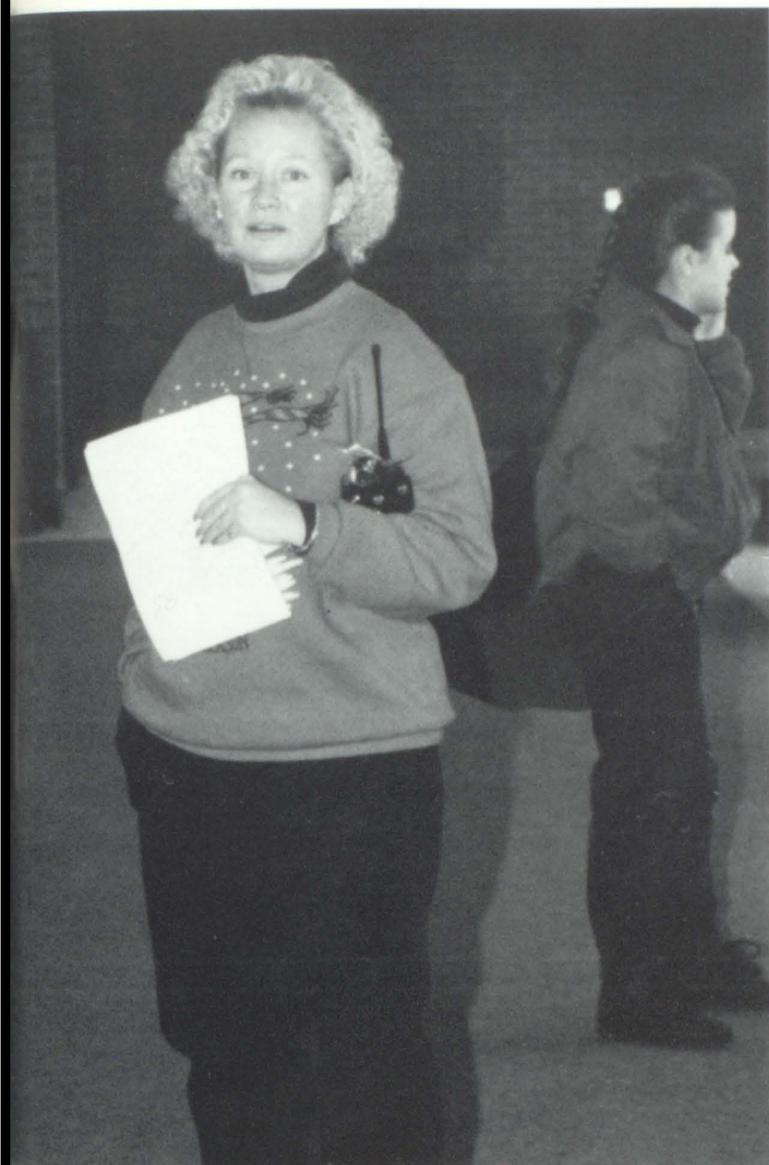
Mr. Engleberts kicks back and relaxes.



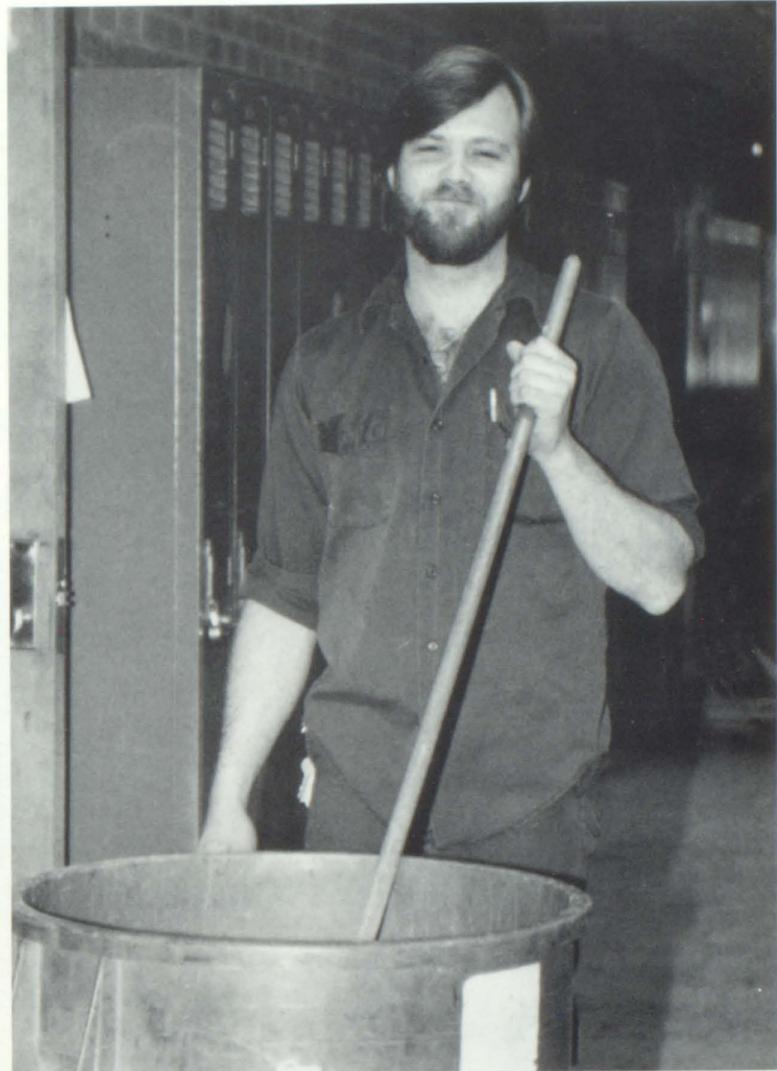
Ms. Schuchmann takes time out of her busy day and disciplines Chad Gunder.



Mrs. Gabler is hard at work keeping the bookstore tidy.



Mrs. Gabler and Mrs. Bell, mom and daughter, make their daily rounds.



Gary works hard cleaning up the messes that we make during the day.



Gail Barger and Charlene Aldrich are busy at work; they are about to clean the teacher's lounge and health rooms.



Mrs. Schuchmann and Mrs. Bell smile big while patrolling the 300 wing after hours.



The senior class gave the Lancer their complete support this past year. The senior class was responsible for the presentation of the awards to those who participated in senior dress up day.



Students Against Drunk Driving teaches the KHS students a valuable life lesson. Their continuous support of the Lancer is appreciated.

Roundtable was responsible for many school activities. Their support of all Kimball's groups, including the Lancer, produced a successful school year.

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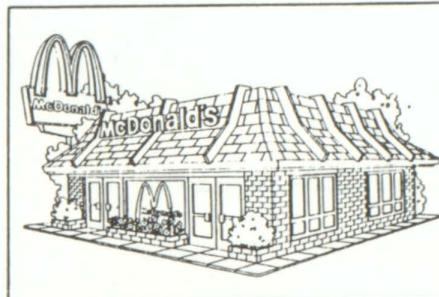
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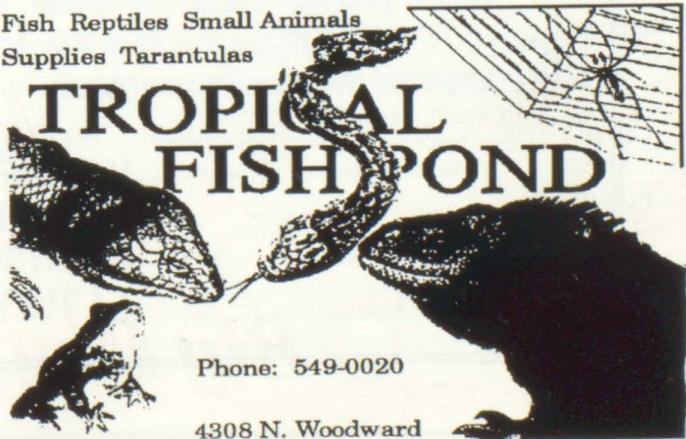
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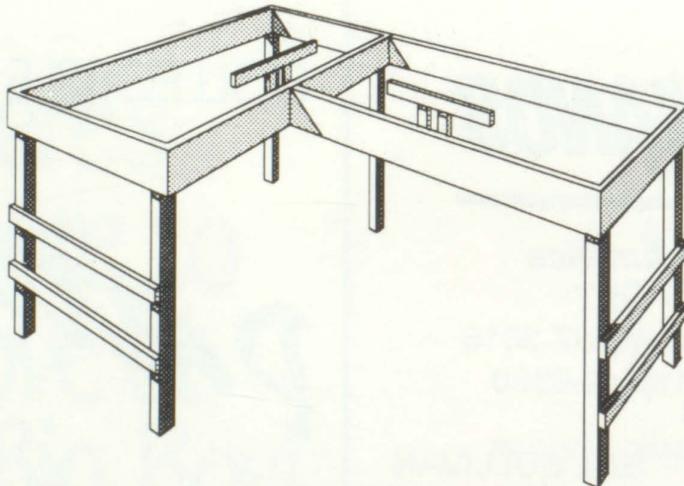
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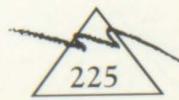
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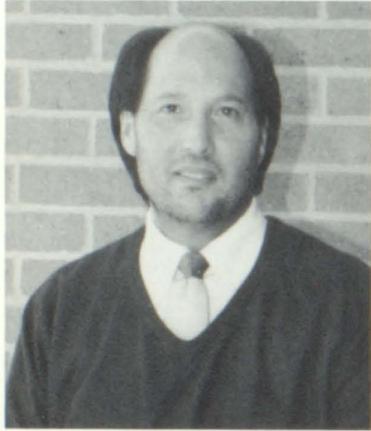
Your lot in life was cast as that of the middle child, through no choice of yours. You were the candidate for the hand-me downs, until you out grew everybody. In school you had to compete, not against your classmates, but your older sister. Then you again had to compete for affection with your younger brother.

Through-out your life you will always be competing to please your parents, as the second child. Why do I say this to you, remember I also was a second child.

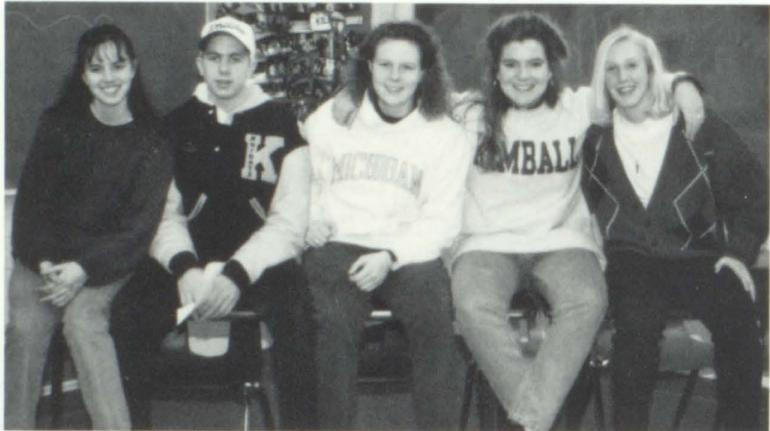
I am very proud of you and I love you.

your dad

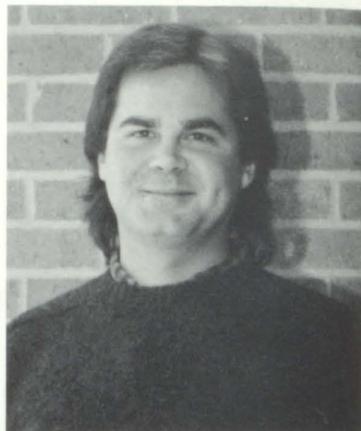
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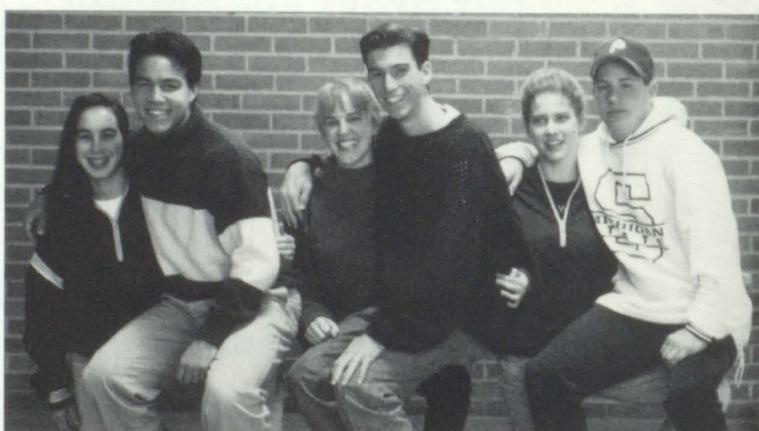
Roundtable officers: Julie Lawson, Chris George, Amy Forti, Meredith Pugh, and Bryn Gibson.



Mr. Palen is a co-advisor for Roundtable.



Senior Reps.: Aaron Hayes, Nic Ford, Jose Cazarin, Dion Genereau, Mark Dorich, Katie Ellison, Darlene McKee, Gimena Garcia, and Nils Danielson.



Junior Representatives: Jill Novak, Chris Ahn, Robyn Ritchie, Demir Muftari, Andrea Ray, and Joel Hoover.

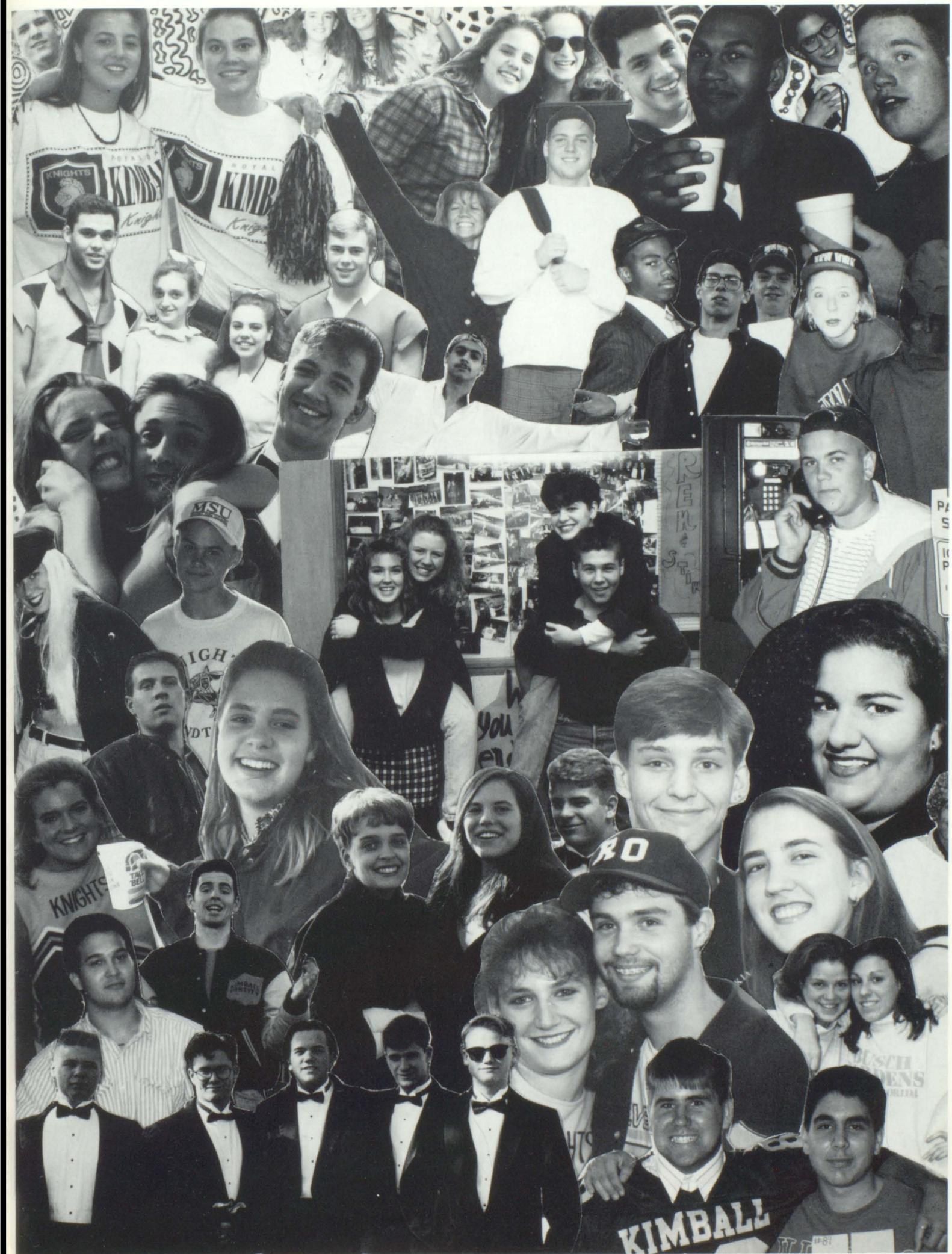


Sophomore Representatives: Laura Keisoglou, Stephanie Nafso, Kristi FitzPatrick, Liz Pugh, Megan McKnight, Jeff Watson.



Freshmen Representatives: Suzie Dulong, Jackie Georgiou, Kristianna Catanese, Korinn Koslofsky, Aaron Garrison, and Randy Goldsworthy.







Many of the Acappella Choir students who traveled to New York stop on the street to pose for a picture in front of Central Park.



After a long day of rehearsals for Carnegie Hall, the choir kids gathered in each others rooms to share some stories about their day in The Big Apple.



After spending the day watching the Macey's Thanksgiving Day Parade, and getting bargains on the streets of New York, the adults couldn't resist taking pictures.



While in New York, Laura Purtell, Annie Ricci, Lynne Slovick, Diana Nimmoor, Meredith Pugh, and Sue Stone are all dressed up for a night at the theatre.



Some of the Acappella Choir women get together for a picture after Thanksgiving dinner with the New York City lights behind them.



All of the New York men show off to the camera in the lobby of the World Trade Center after dining in a private room at the top.

1992-93 MADRIGAL SINGERS



Top Row: Dale Rohrback, Mike Dugan, Jeff O'Grady, Andy Blockno, Jeff Latkowski, Dan Hearsch, Beau Loncharte, Jason Ball. 2nd row Lynne Slovick, Laura Purtell, Amy Sopata, Sue Stone, Emilie Ellison. 1st row: Angie Antonazzo, Jody Crowley, Stephanie Bemis.

The Madrigals looked as pretty as a picture after their 1992 Autumn concert at Our Shepherd Church. This talented group always worked well together and performed beautifully all year.



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Putting People First In 1992 & 1993



Out with the old, in with the new; America's first ladies, Marilyn Quayle, Barbara Bush, Tipper Gore, Hillary Clinton.



Saddam Hussein during the last months of the Bush era, caused more unrest.



George Bush and Dan Quayle leave the White House for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

In a world full of turmoil and civil unrest, the people of America have an unusually high amount of hope for the future. This hope has been thrust down upon the American public by the third youngest President ever, William Jefferson Clinton.

As is the norm, the presidential race was the major event in the past year for most of America. In an election that had record numbers at the polls, especially among younger voters, Bill Clinton won a strong electoral vote over Republican incumbent George Bush and independent H. Ross Perot.

While the election dominated the headlines, the rest of the world had its eyes on other events, the most

notable being the Olympics. This year's Olympics were held in Albertville, France and Barcelona, Spain. The other worldly events weren't nearly as friendly as the Olympics.

In places such as Somalia, Iraq and Bosnia, civil war and ruthless dictators kept the world out of a state of peace.

Peace didn't seem to be of major concern in many areas, especially Los Angeles. After a not guilty verdict in the Rodney King trial, riots dominated the L. A. streets. Hurricanes and pollution were other destructive forces that the earth faced in 1992-93, as eventful a year as any other.

A major player in an unusual presidential race, H. Ross Perot.

Boris Yeltsin faces many future problems in the former Soviet Union.



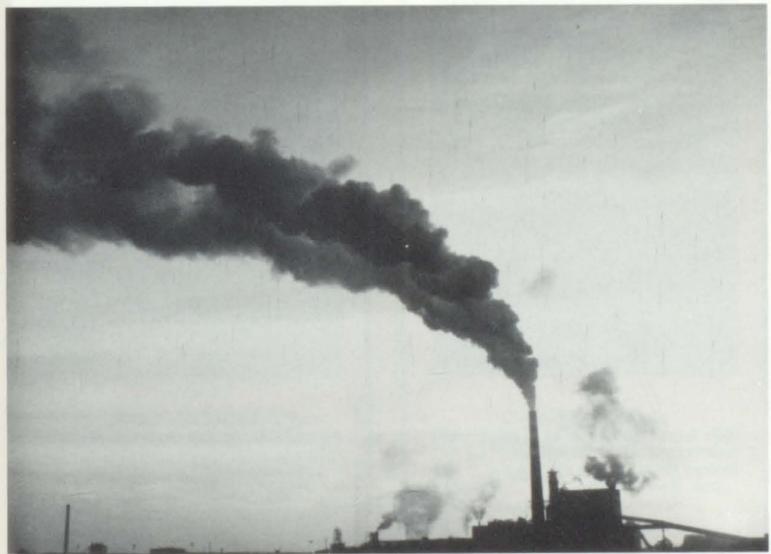


Carl Lewis leaps for gold in Barcelona at the 1992 Olympics.

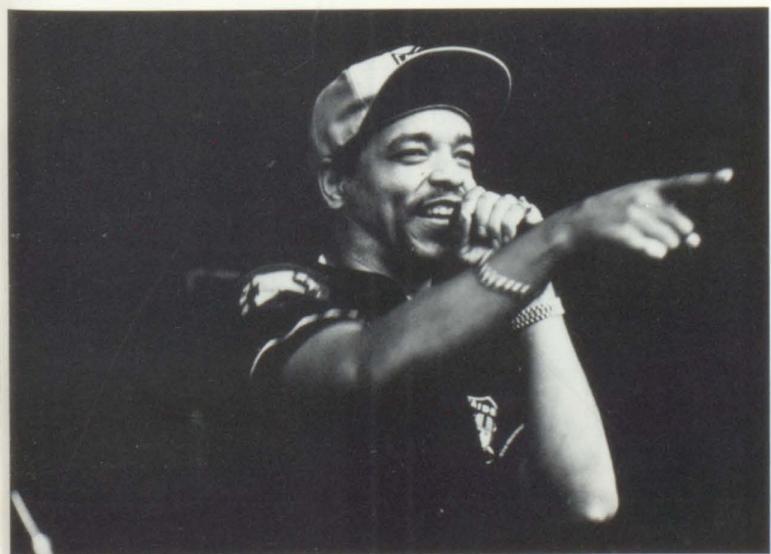
Natural disaster ran over earth in the forms of hurricane, earthquake and volcano eruptions.



Cleaning the environment has become a major goal as pollution strikes Earth.



Violence erupts in Los Angeles as rioters take to the streets.



Rapper Ice-T highlighted a controversial year in music with his album Cop Killer.

Civil war causes havoc in the former Yugoslavia as Serbs attack.





Racheal Dykstra
Racheal- May your future always be as bright as the twinkle in your eyes.
I love you honey,
Mom



Julie Grewe
We're proud of all your accomplishments!
2. 4. 3.
Mom and Dad



Mike Andrzejak
Mike- Congratulations on your graduation and best of luck at college.
Love Dad, Mom and Andrea



Monique Mandley
With all of your wonderful enthusiasm we know you will make all of your dreams come true.
Congratulations from your family



Laura Purtell
Well, Trouble! You've come a long way and made us proud. God Bless You.
We love you!
Dad, Mom and Melissa



Misti Engelsman
My how fast our little girl has grown! With tears and pride we wish you God's best.
Love ya!
Mom and Dad



Kirk Hanna
Here's to '93 and onward to '97- Congratulations!! Continue to pursue your dreams and the success life has in store for you. Lots of Love, Mom, Dad and Nicole



Danielle Guilbault
Danielle- By far the most important and rewarding part of my life, has been you. I'm so very proud of what a fine human being you've become.
Love,
Mom



Pat Hughes
Pat- You're a wonderful son and brother. You've got a lot to be proud of! Congratulations! Love,
Mom, Dad, Sharon, Beth and Tim



Lynne Slovick
Congratulations Lynne on four years of accomplishments and successes. It wasn't always easy. Time to look forward to new goals and experiences.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Laura Valko
I'm so proud to be your mother, you
inspire Love.
Love Mom



Dave and Tim Wisniewski
Come on if you don't give us something to eat we'll never make the football team!



Colleen McCormick
You'll always be my little "Sweet Pea,"
even when you are riding on your "Harley."
Good luck in your nursing career.
Love, Mom



Tanya Cook
We love you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Tash, and Dew



Candace Hottmann
There's always been mischief in your eyes
and you've proven it through the years.
You've brought joy into our lives, we love
you dearly.
Love, Mom and Dad



Kathleen Belknap
Kathleen- You always had a way with
words. We are so proud of all you have
accomplished. You will always be our
favorite youngest daughter.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jenny and Amy



Debbie Davenport
Congratulations, Debbie. We're very proud
of you.
Love-
Mom and Mike



Amber Dugas
Amber, you have made my dreams come
true and now I wish the same for you. I am
so proud of the person you are. I love you!



C. C. Hlavac
You have always been an original! We wish
for you to continue to be happy, healthy,
whole, and free.
Love,
Mom and Russ



Michelle Potter
Congrats on graduation, Michelle.
Love,
Mom, Dad and Rob



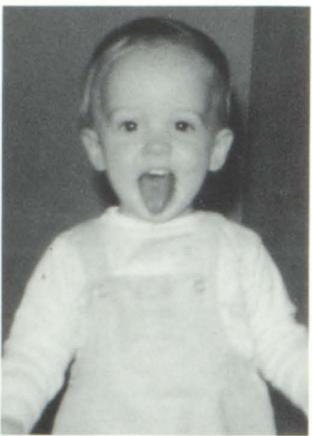
Colleen Beard
Colleen- You've been special right from the
start! Congratulations "baby girl!"
Love,
Mom and Dad



Dion Genereau
Dion- Big "D"- always our little tough guy- now our loveable grown up graduate. Love, Mom and Dad



Nora Snyder
Nora- You'll always be our "Bird." Love, Mom and Dad



Toby Hartman
Toby- With pride and love, my congratulations to you! Mom



Mandy Phillips
Mandy- You've grown into a warm, loving, beautiful young woman, destined for a full and prosperous life. We're proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad



Sean Boucher
We thought we'd show your innocent side, since the crazy side is so hard to capture. Thanks for the laughter and joy, you "Nerfherder." Your Family



Jessica Smith
To our New Year's Eve baby- The whole world celebrates your birth every year (as it should). Congratulations! We love you! Mom, Dad and Becky



Thomas Voss



Lisa Wulff
Congratulations, salutations to the quiet, hope-filled grad. May your dreams be true, and your heartaches few. Love, from Mom and Dad



Lance Sanders
He wore Kimball's colors before he could walk!



Jeanne Uppleger
Wishing you happiness and success ... follow your dreams, reach for the stars ... keep your wonderful smile. Love always, Mom, Dad, and Don



Nic Ford
You are so mega! The man of the century stay strong and eat chicken.



Andy Erwin
We are so proud of you. You're a great kid and we know you will be successful in whatever you do. Love, Mom and Dad



Christopher Smith
Since your first day of school, you've always made us very proud. We wish you continued success in all you do. Love, Mom and Dad



Nickie Puma
Looks like our little girl is just about all grown up. Congratulations honey, we hope you will be as successful in life as you have been in our relationship. Good luck! Love Mom and Dad



Luis Mendoza
To the most thoughtful, kind, sharing, and loveable person ever. Congratulations and good luck in the future. Love Mom, Dad, Jacky, and Maria



Kristopher Flowers
Congratulations Kris! We wish you happiness and success. Always remember how very proud we are of you. Love Mom and Dad



Kevin Nichols
We've watched him grow from the outside in. At times we hurt and worry for him. But it's the heaven in Kevin that makes us grin.
Love Mom, Dad, and All



Valerie Bolvari
Congratulations Valerie, the sky is the limit. We love you very, very much. Love Mom and Dad



P. J. Engleberts
We know you think you're tuff but we all know you're really a softie. Dad



Scott Stonebraker



Krista Elwart
We couldn't love you more. What a thrilling experience to see you come into your own. Congratulations! Love Mom and Dad



Ian Kologek
We love you Ian! You've always been a hit with us. God bless your future! Love Mom, Dad, and Ashlee



Stefanie Georges
To our sweet, loveable little girl. We love you! Good luck in all you do!
Love,
Mom, Thea, Yaiya and Sophia



Kara Bossenberger
Kara- Congratulations! We're proud of you. We know God has great plans for your life. You are a joy to our family.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Danielle Cadaret
Look at all the hair you've grown! Thank you for making us so proud — we're about to burst. Love,
Your Family



Sarah Avellar
We are so very proud of you and always have been. It has been our special joy to watch you grow into a bright and beautiful young woman. Remember our love goes with you wherever you go.
Mom and Al



Stephanie Bemis



Nathan Wagstaff
Congratulations Nathan, we're very proud of you. You have given us much happiness. May your future hold only the best! Love,
Mom, Dad, and Angie



Michelle Farmer
Michelle- Congratulations, we are very proud of you. Always be the kind, loving person you are. Love,
Mom and Dad



Kermit Siegle



Rob Vecchi
Congratulations, Rob. We're proud of you!
Mom and Dad



Amy Saunders
Amy- Always go forward and do your best. Most of all much happiness and good luck. Love ya, Love ya too!
Mom and T.D.A.



Jay MacDonald
Jay- We are proud of you. We hope your life's journey is a happy one.
Love you very much,
Mom and Dad



Nicole DeMan
Nicole- The best the world has to offer is yours ... Love,
Mom, Dad, Phil, Dee and Boo



Molly Rockwell
Molly- It's been such fun watching you grow up. I'm honored to be your mom. And if every hug could be strung together, it would certainly wrap around the globe at least 4 (maybe 5) times-minimum! Good luck Dear Daughter. -Mom



Nicole Winn
Independent, insightful- You're the fine young woman we're proud to call our daughter. Congratulations on 4 years of hard work! Love,
Mom and Dad



Jason Ruffles
Jason- We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Jennifer Stillwagon
Jennifer- You have filled our lives with joy
and shown us what courage is all about.
Go out and find your place in the sun.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Mindy Allen
Mindy- You really are a "gift" to us- Congratulations- we love you-
Mom, Dad and Erin



Alison Ruth
Alison- To that extra special person in our
lives!!
Congratulations!! Love,
Mom and Dad



Katie Sauter
Katie- You never cease to amaze us! We
are proud of your accomplishments and
look forward to your next four years. Keep
up the good work Katie! Love,
Mom and Dad



Derek Adams
Do Rodeos have cheerleaders?



Darlene McKee
Congratulations Dolly Wowly! You've
made us proud to say "That's our daughter"
"That's our sister" We love you so
much.
Mom, Dad, Tami, Trish



Liz McLeod



Aaron Hayes
Aaron- Take the road you choose, even if it
is not well marked. Home is always in your
heart- Love,
Mom, Dad and Jas



Melissa Mawhinney
Melissa- Always keep your laughter, your
willingness to see good in others and your
drive to succeed at every endeavor. We're
proud of you.
Love,
Mom and Dad



Stacey Major
Maj- Well you did it. We're so proud of you.
Good luck. We love you Majey!
Love,
Dad, Mom and Sar



Michael St. John



Anji Skipton

Anji- You are the first love of our life, then and always. Now get out there and kick some ... We love you!!

Dad and Mom



Sue Stone

Sue- Whatever you do, wherever you go, we're all behind you 100%. Congratulations!! We love you,

Dad, Mom, Andy, and Nana, too.



Ryan Nasrey

Ryan- Congratulations and Good Luck- We're proud of you!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Meggan, and Sean



Eric Nowakowski

Eric- Keep building those memories, and always remember to smile.

Love,
Mom



Ed Sawtell

To our little Ed,
Congratulations with love,
Mom and Dad



Jason Mrachina

Jason- Plan your castle in the sky, then build a ship to take you there. We believe in you. Love,

Mom, Dad, and Michael



Michael Crouse

Michael- Congratulations! We are very proud of you. Our wish for you is good health and happiness. If you have these you have it all. Love,

Mom, Dad and Shawn



Jody Crowley

Jody- You have always been a blessing to us. We love you lots-Congratulations!

Mom, Dad and Nikki



Kristen Sisson

Kristen- We are excited for you, proud of you, and love you. You will always have our support in all you do! Love,

Dad, Mom and Craig



Marcy Cioni

Congratulations, Marcy! We are proud of you and we love you. Always keep that smile!

Mom, Dad, and Julie



Meredith Pugh



Rachel Dalley

Rachel- You're a chip off the old block! Live long and prosper.

Love,

Mom and Renee



Nicole Clark

Nicki- We are proud of all your accomplishments. Strive for the best — you deserve it.

Love,
Mom and Joby



Jackie Jeremias

Jackie- Smiling then and smiling now.

Love,
Dad



Anji Antonazzo

Anji- Given "roots" you grew with curiosity, enthusiasm, and joy. Given "wings" now soar to share with others your awesome talent, zany humor and intelligent understanding. Love,

Love,
Mom and Dad



Andrea Campion

Way to go Andre! I'm so proud of you.

Love,
Mom



Brian Magsig

Brian- Congratulations! We are proud of you. You have grown a lot ... in height and spirit. Be happy.

Love,
Mom and Marilee



Jeremy Hamal

No Jeremy, you can't be a fireman, you have to go to U of M.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Mike Kowalski

Michael- As you can see, even as a small child you were always sensitive and easily moved to tears. We're very proud of you.

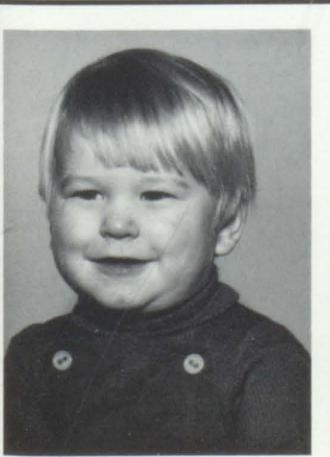
Love,
Mom and Dad



Brian Simms

Brian- Congratulations and Good Luck! ... It's a jungle out there!

Love,
Mom



Dan Skwira

Dan- We wish you a wonderful life!

Love,
Mom and Dad



Kerri Pourcho

Kerri- We are very proud of you. "Congratulations" and "Good Luck."

Love,
Mom, Dad and Bill



Heather Kulakowski

Heather- If life gives to you even half of the joy you have given us, you will truly have everything. Congratulations.

Love,
Mom and Dad

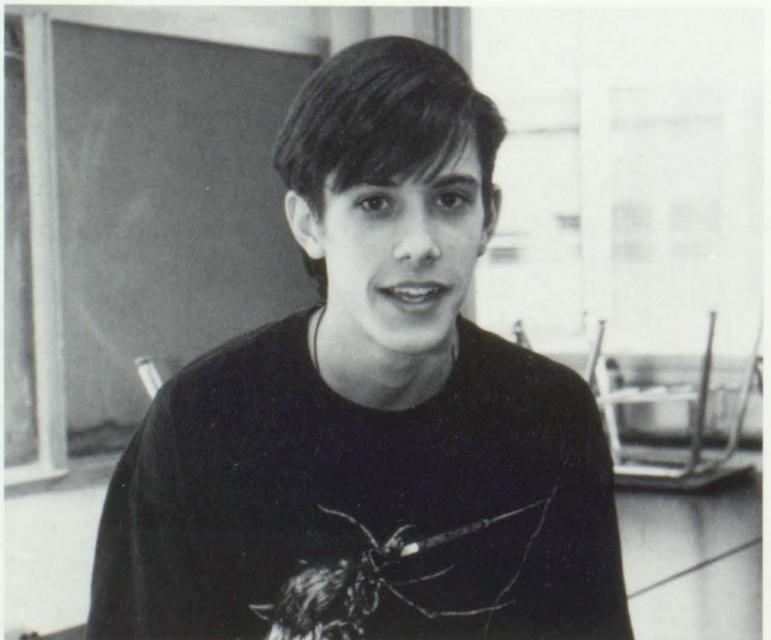
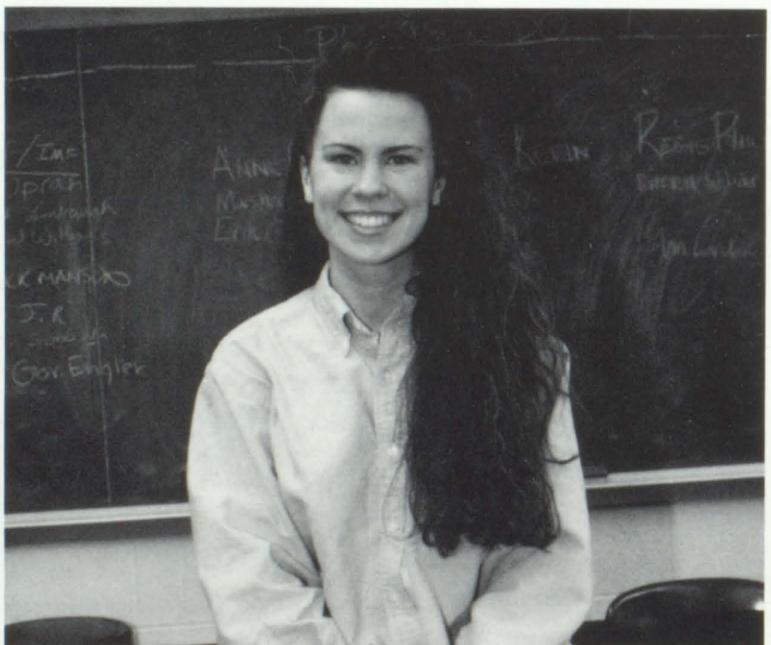


Diana Nimmoor

Diana- A light in our life, a joy in our hearts. Full of life, laughter, and love. We couldn't ask for a better daughter.

Love,
Mom and Dad

SUPERHINGS



Now is the time in Lancer where I am blessed with a space to write my last feelings of the past four years, and say all of my final goodbyes. I am very excited to go out and find what the future has in store for me. I'd like to thank all of the editors, who have learned what a pain it can be to take charge. Lancer has been a great experience for me, and I hope I haven't been too hard on the members or editors, because I've appreciated everything you have done. Good luck to all seniors in what ever path you choose. (Especially my best friend, Danielle)

Kathleen Belknap
Editor-in-Chief

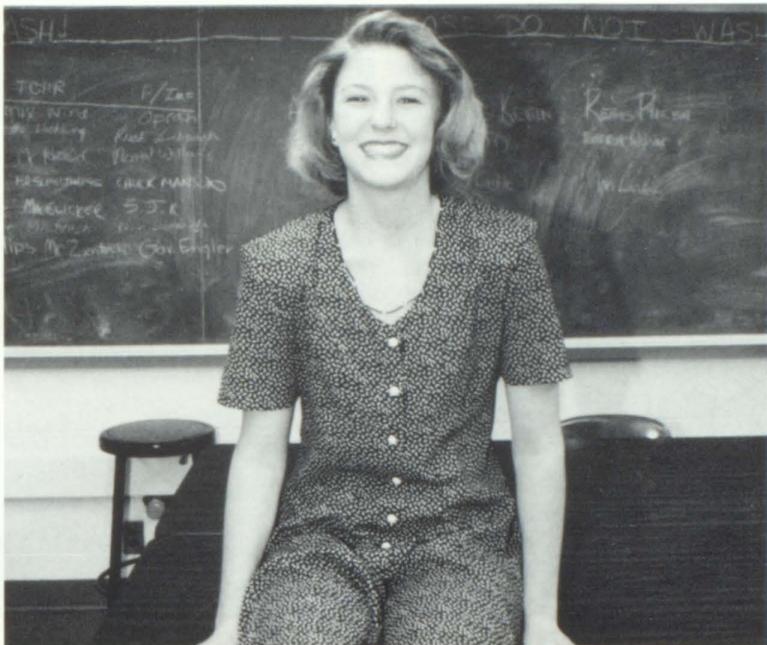
Although this was extremely stressful, I will never regret taking on the responsibilities I did as Layout Editor. I want to thank this past year's staff for putting up with me. I know that more than once I was extremely rude, but that rudeness comes hand in hand with my position. Please forgive me. I would also like to thank my fellow editors. We will all be off to bigger things in September. I wish you all the best of luck. I want next year's editors to know that it's o.k. to be demanding! I'm out of here as of now-I'll see you, maybe.

As Always,
Julie Grewe-Layout Editor

Well, It is the end of the book, and the end of the year. I wish good luck to all in their search for personal happiness and self-fulfillment. I would like to thank the Lancer staff for making this book possible. For everyone not graduating this year, the best advice I can give you is to make the best of your remaining years. You can never take them back.

See you in the real world
Peace
Mike Stucky-Layout Editor

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Pressures, deadlines, stress! My sixth hour was filled with it. Dedication and hard work are just a few things I had to have as the copy editor. Lancer has been a part of my life for three years and it will be strange to be without it. Thank you to all of the staff editors who kept me under control and put up with my demands.

I am very proud to have taken part in producing this awesome book. To Julie and Kathleen: It wasn't as much fun as we had expected, but ... Good luck to all of the Seniors and goodbye to the underclassmen. See ya in the real world.

Laura J. Valko-Copy Editor



There is nothing that is more substantial in my high school career than being an editor of our school's yearbook. I have to tell the truth, it was stressful and frustrating at times, but the good canceled out the bad. I was given the opportunity to experiment with my photographic abilities and I appreciate all those who tolerated my blinding flash and my lens in their faces. I would like to thank my fellow editors for always listening to me complain about, ... everything. Good luck to all future editors.

Diana M. Nimmoor
Photography Editor



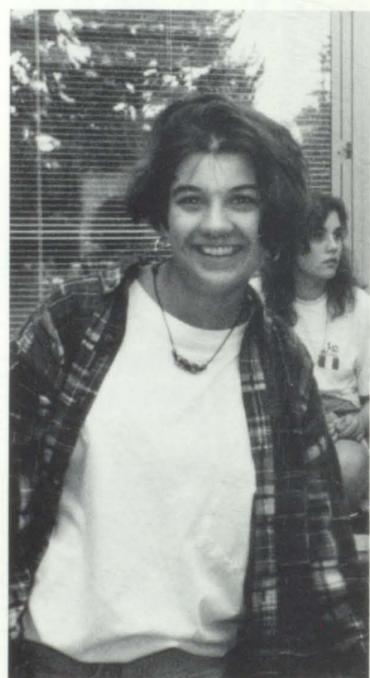
Here it is, the end of my reign as Business Manager of the forever loved Lancer. I sure did not know what in the world I was getting into when I was blessed with this position. So for everyone out there who had to put up with me, and my stress, I owe you! (Want a cookie?) To everyone else on the Lancer staff I will sure miss you guys! I'm off to college. I will leave everyone who reads this 8 words that have gotten me through my 4 years. "Smile it makes the day go by faster!"

Stefanie Georges
Business Manager



Looking through the picture book,
I see how times are changing.
As our lives are becoming different,
The pages are rearranging.
We are growing up now,
Getting somewhat older.
Tears are trickling down my face,
The air is getting colder.
The people in the pictures become blackened,
For I cannot remember their names.
They could have been my closest friends,
But the faces all look the same.
Now it is getting nearer,
To the end of the book.
I open up to the beginning,
To take just one last look.

-Laura Valko



THIS IS NOT FUN - THE SUPERIORS

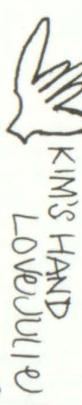
Julie - I @ your hat!
I'll miss you - @ - Jen

Kim Rules @ - Laura

where are
Stacy & Rachael
You & Rachael

"Should I stay or should
I go how di...
TODD

Julie + Laura -



KIM'S HAND
LOVE JULE

TOONES DRIVES
NO MORE . . .
- COUR THEY

KHAID. * NICOLE G.
I LOVE YOU GUYS!
I WILL MISS
YOU NEXT
YEAR.

LOVE - STEFFI G.

Chris + Dustin
Who cares!
RIGHT MO!

NETTIE
Where could
Jenny be?

IT'S ALRIGHT
Julie!!

NETTIE

we all are in
the stuff to-
gether! And
I Love you all
for it! LOVE TODD

WE LOVE YOU NEIL !!! - REFINIE + LAFFINE

CLOSING

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Jenny, Jenny, Kirk, Katie, Kim, Diana, AARON + Julie - I love you guys Lancer Rules

My Red Hot Chili Pepper
RULES!
- April
(Ape)

Julie - boys!
ewww... - Kim

Kirk, no
more funky
shots! AARON,
Nice shoes,
Will someone
do me a
big favor?
- Di

love -
Laura

RACHEL H
(DYKSTRA)

To the clan -
Chaka-khan
TO GUYS always
and forever!
Love still

Chris + Dustin
Who cares!
RIGHT MO!

NETTIE

GANG ONE MORE YEAR
actually exist?
Heather - Does C. Nancy

How about another
co-ed sleepover
MONIQUE!! HA HA
Michelle

"He who is not impatient
is not in love."
(Italian Proverb)
... and where he goes, I'll follow....
Right guys? ... guys?

Monique

I love Aaron's shoe
ensemble!
Ver. ~

In the beginning there is
always an end
and we have yet
to reach the proper
live long & prosper
RACHEL



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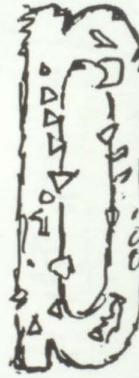
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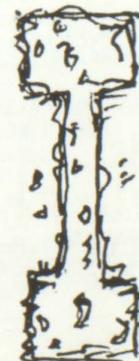
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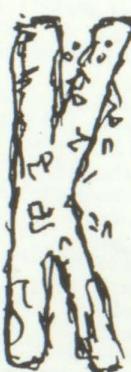
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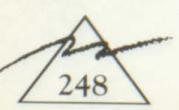


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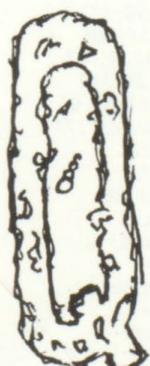
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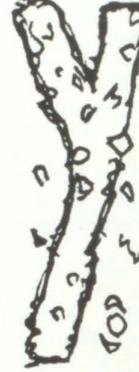
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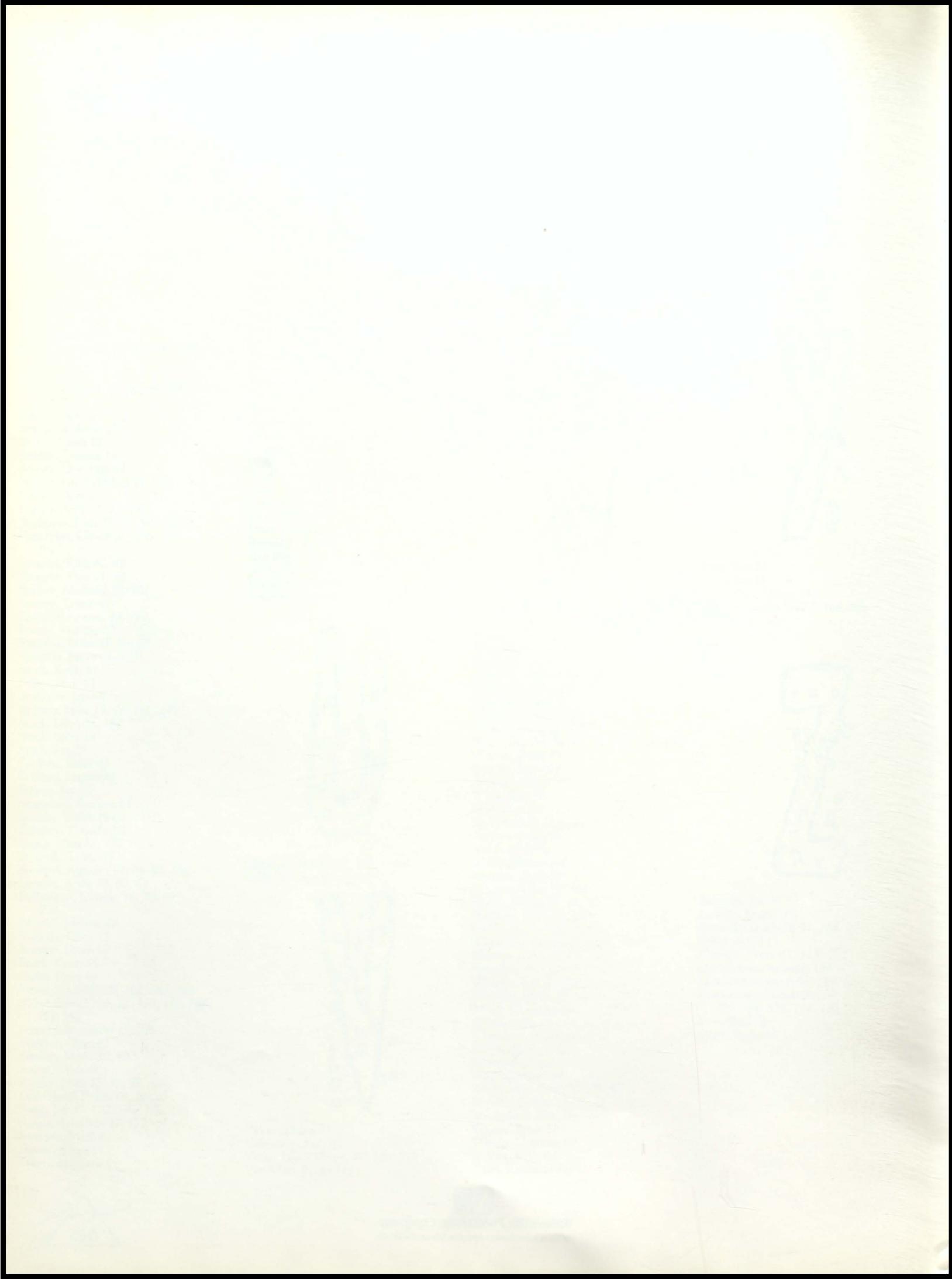


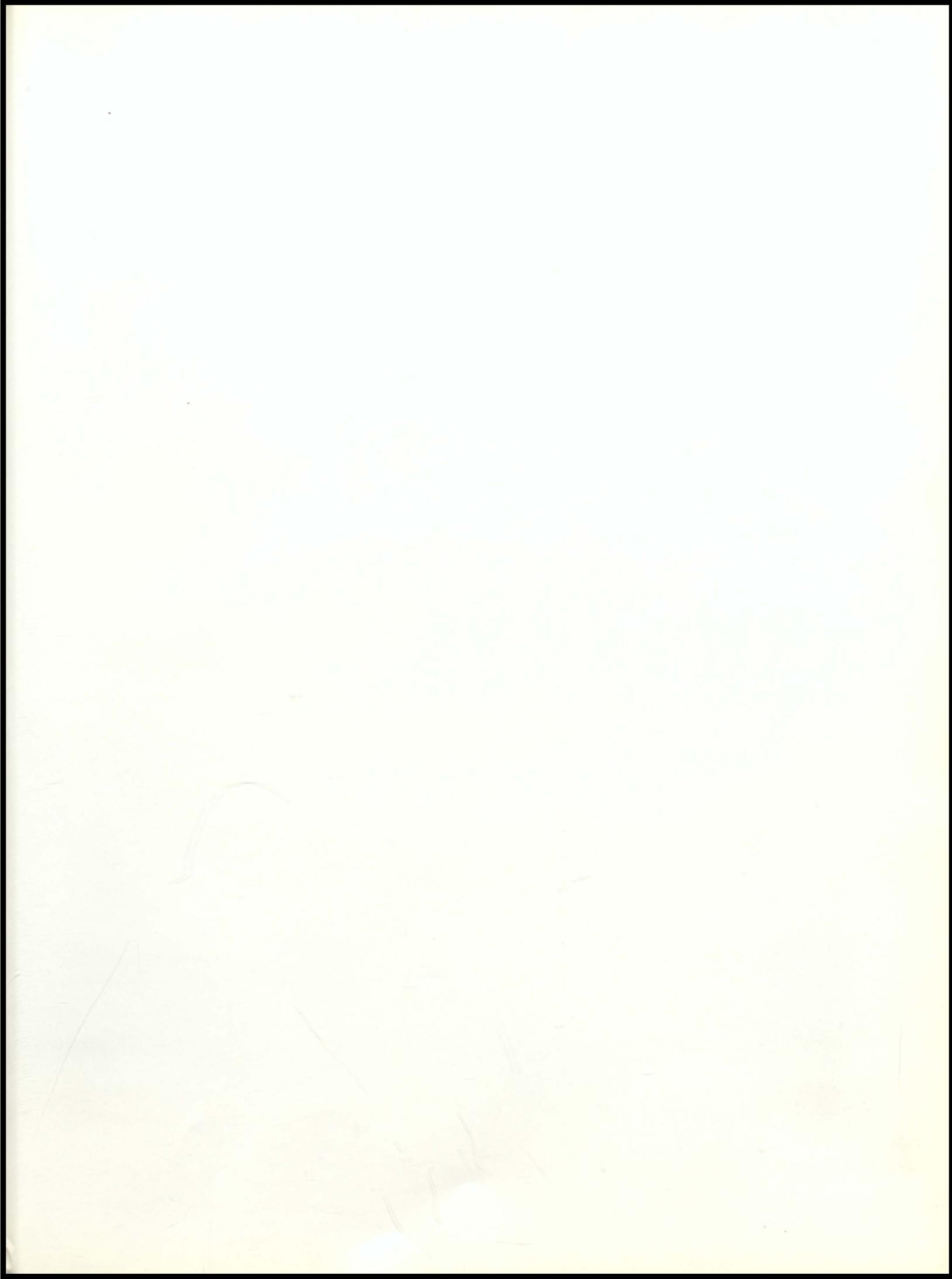
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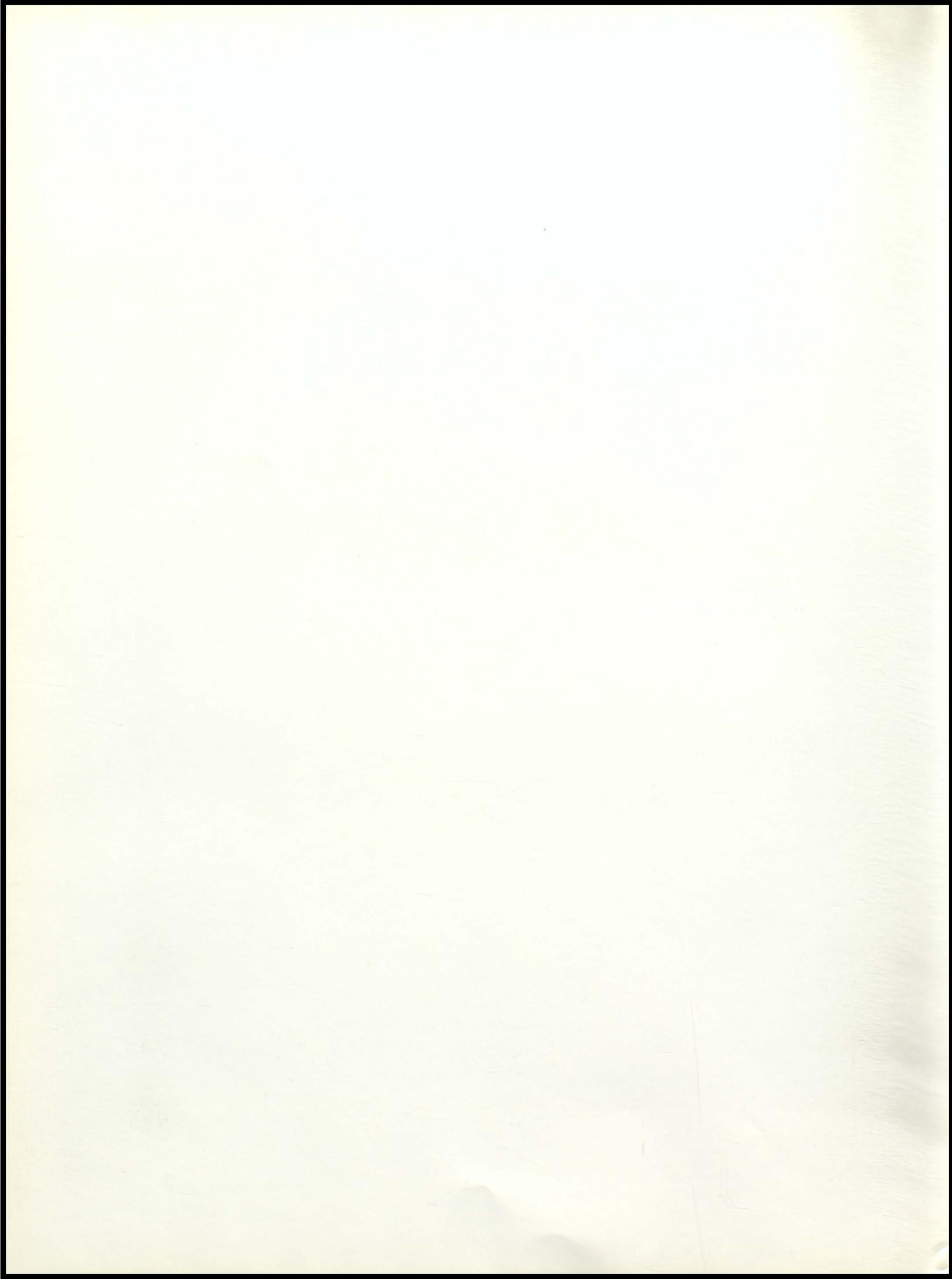


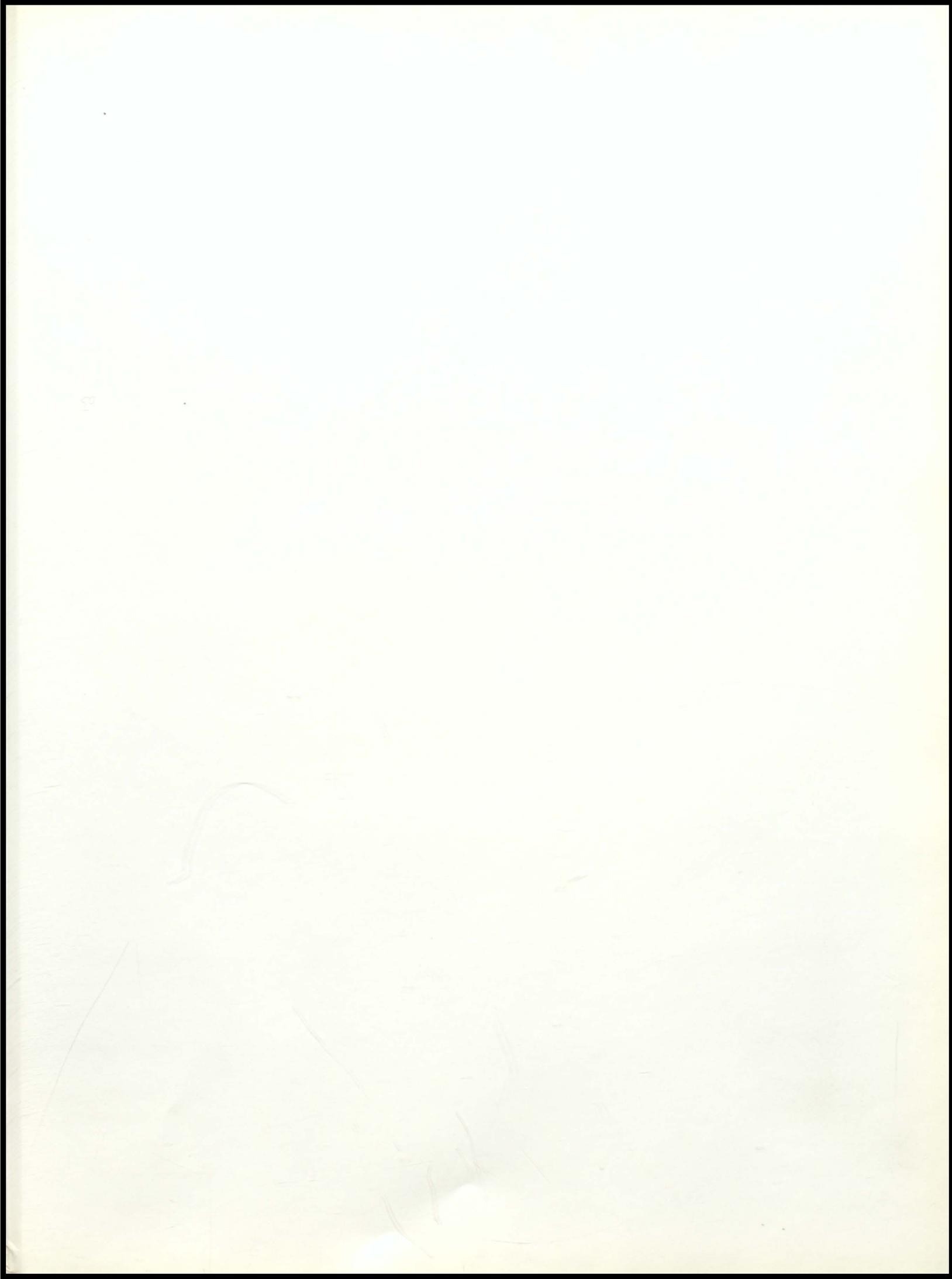
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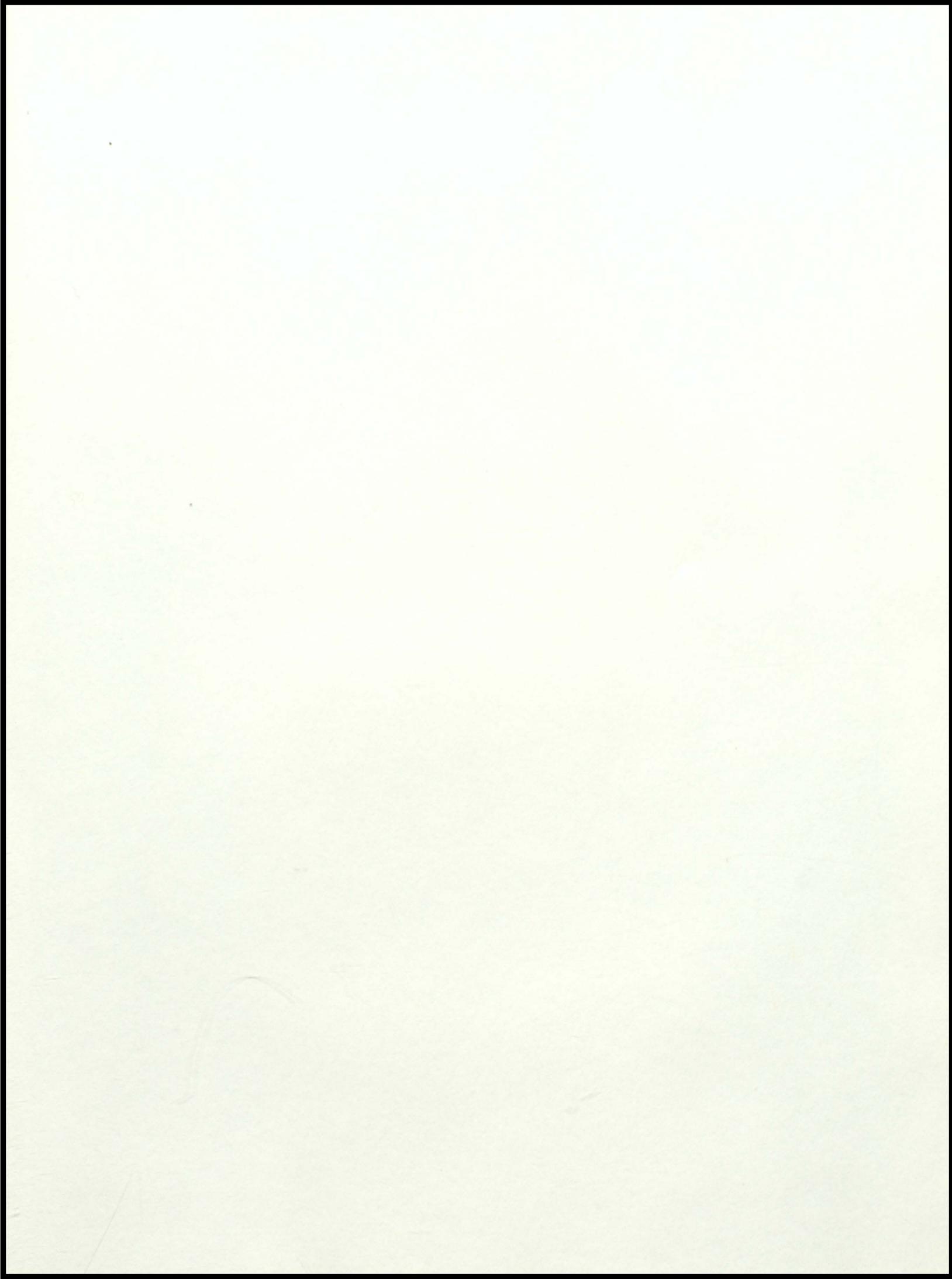


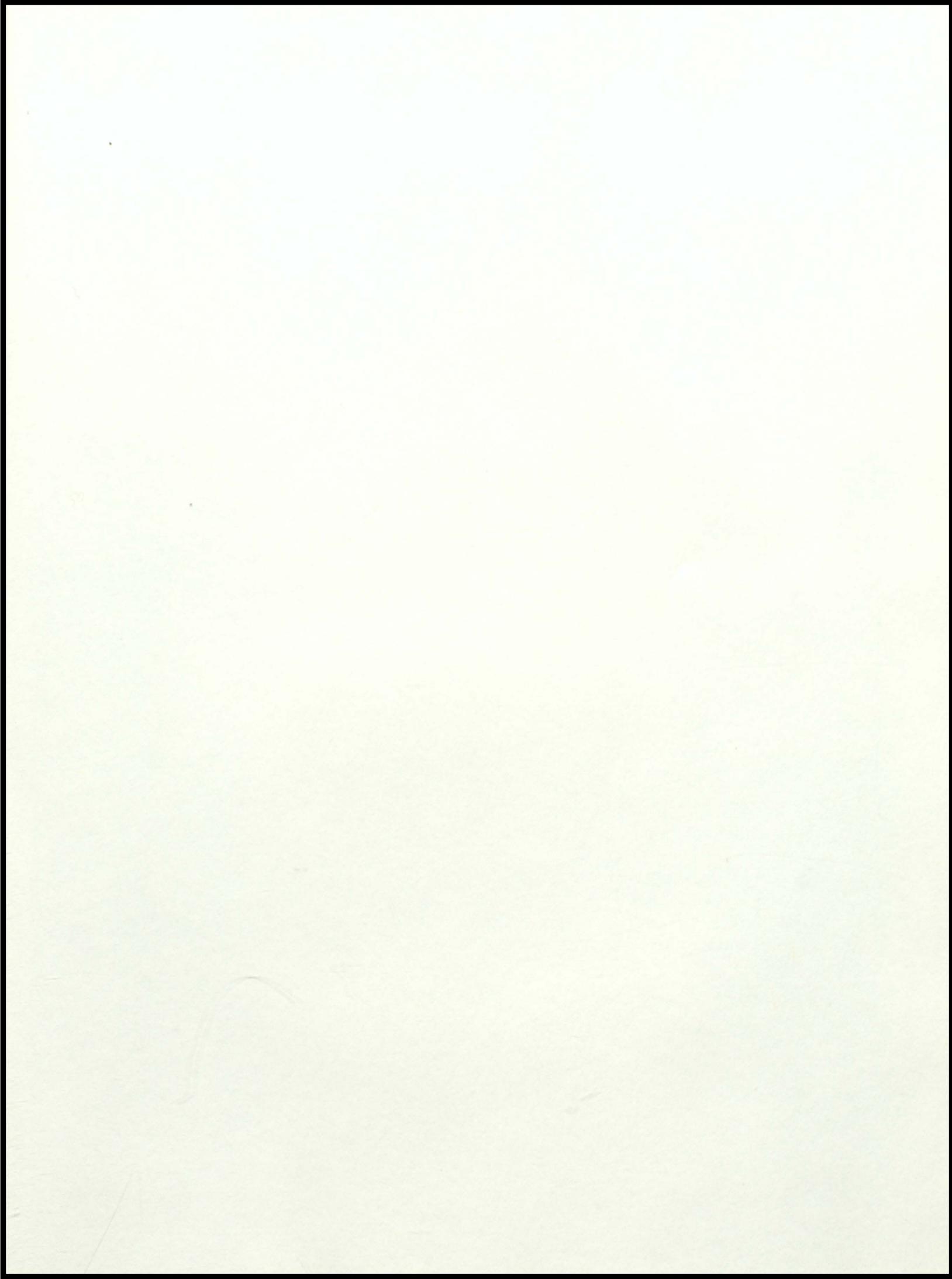




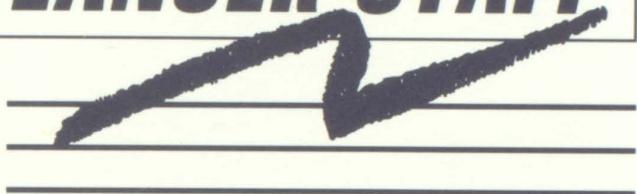








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