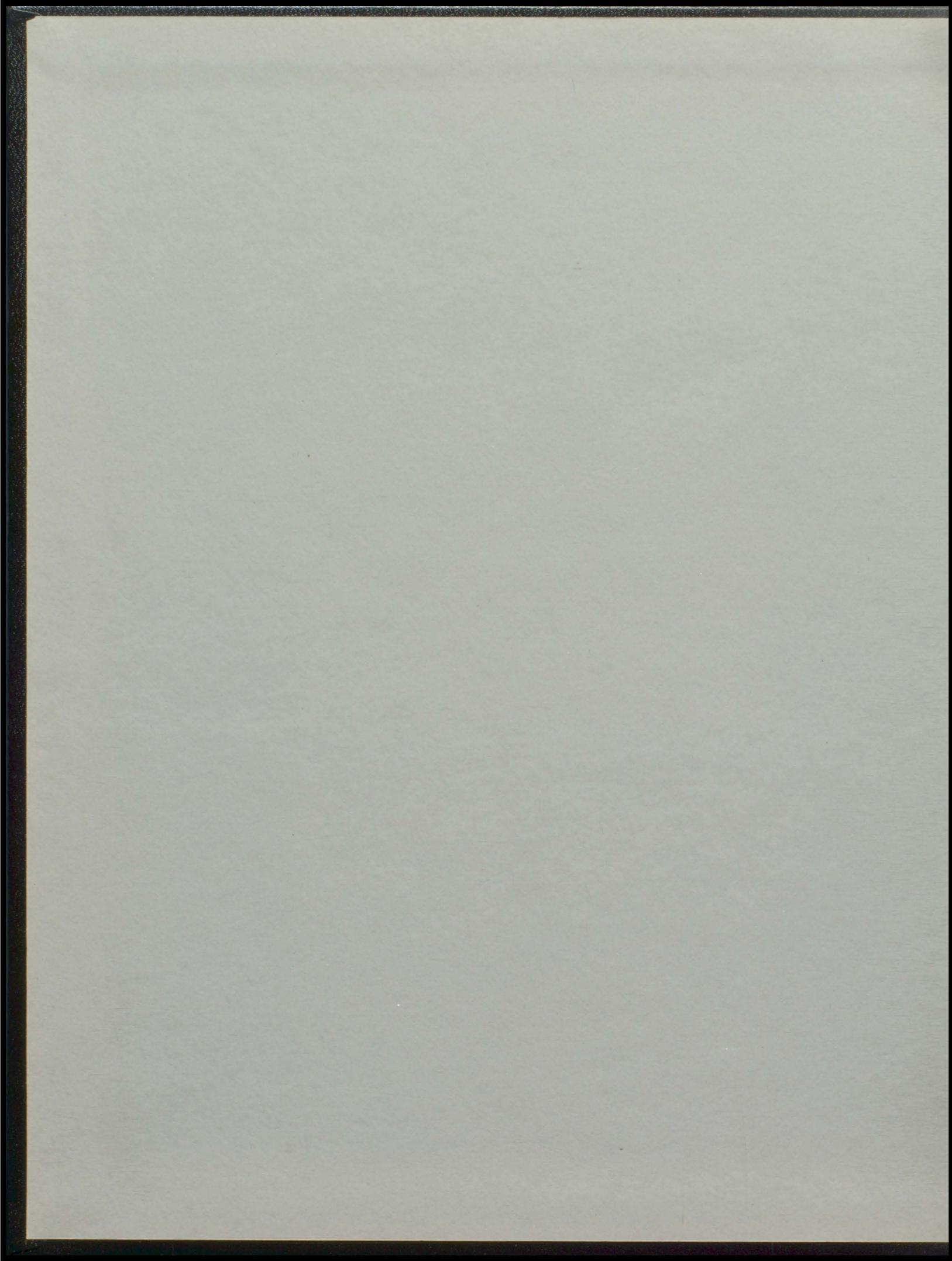


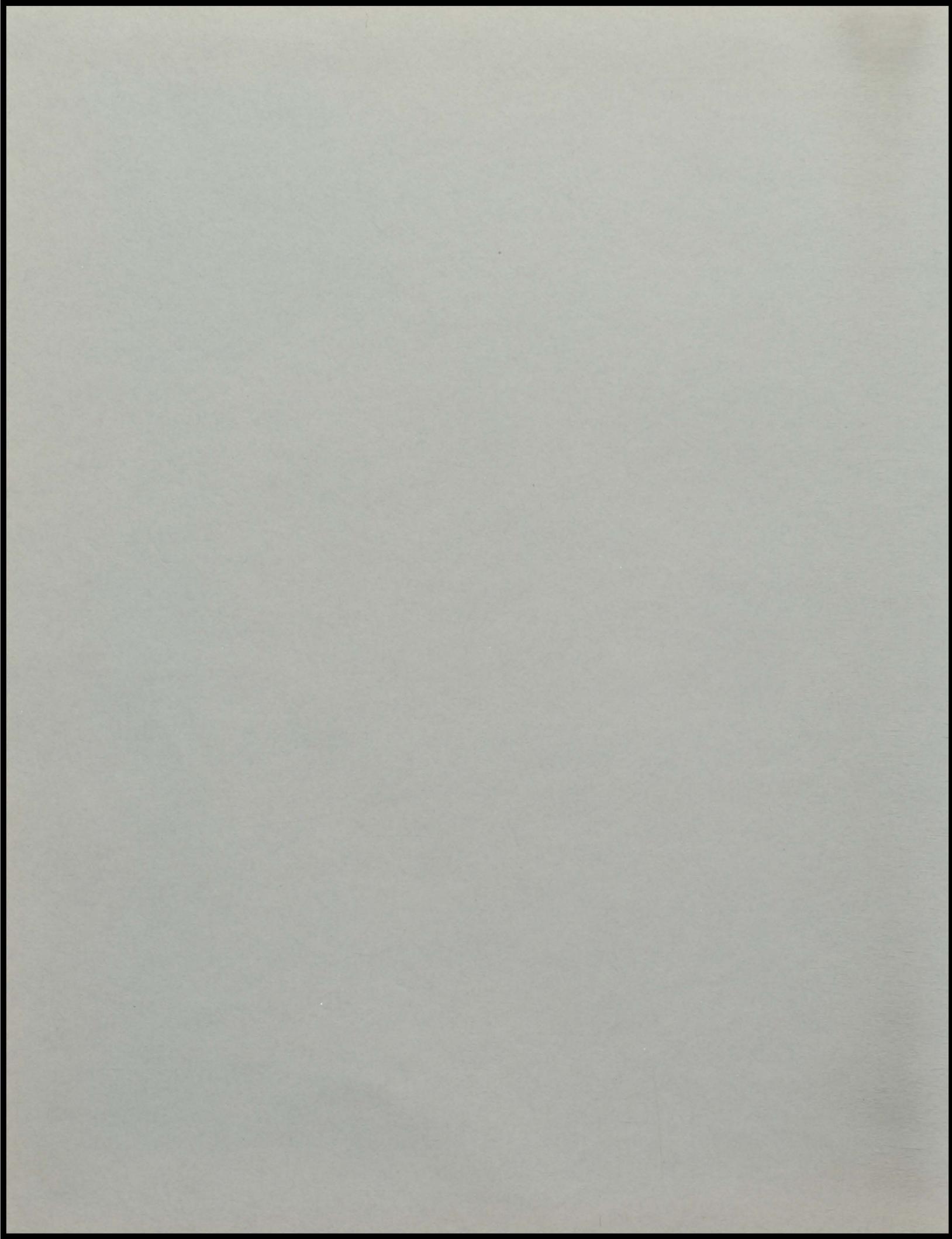
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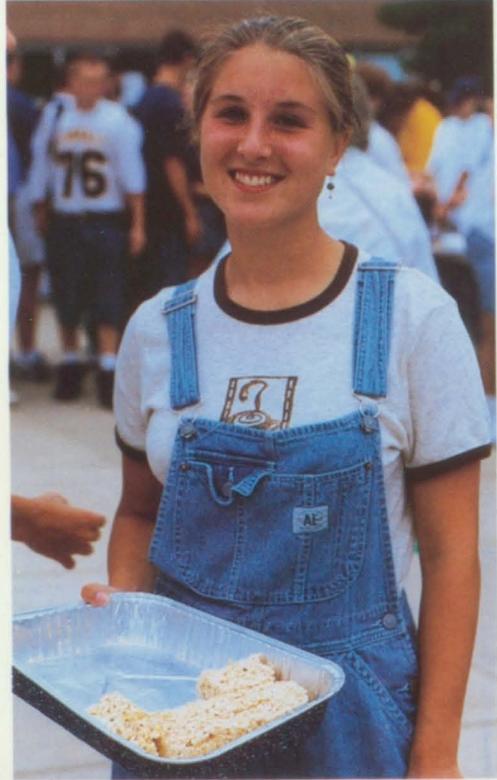
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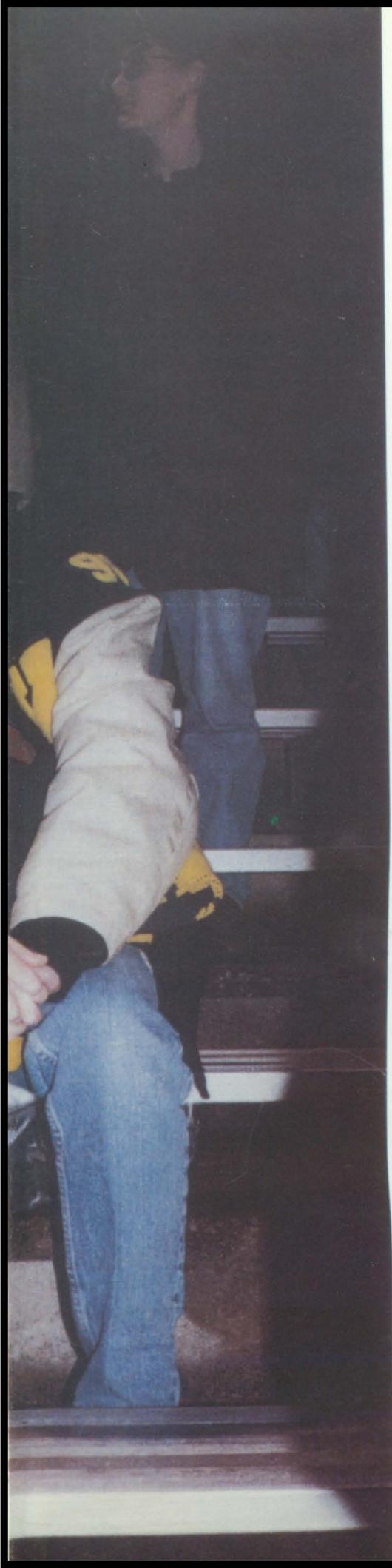
Kelly Kliewer, Dana Cole, and Susan Kitchen put their heads together now and fondly make memories to last a lifetime.

Chris Nelsen and Kevin Phillips celebrate the Knights Homecoming victory over Pontiac Central.



Sophomore Audrey Lance has a marshmallowy good time at the All School Picnic.





The Events of Today are the Memories of...

TOMORROW

Hold this book in your hands and be reminded of now. Remember with ease the events that are reflected in this book. None too distance memories of this past year will flood to you. This is what the staff of the 1996-1997 *Lancer* aimed to do.

Look at the pictures now. The bustle and activity of school will instantly be remembered. Many students took the opportunity to participate in activities outside of the normal school day. Kimball's students were always on the go. From work to school to sports to clubs, there was always something to do. Remember the feeling you have now and carry it with you always.

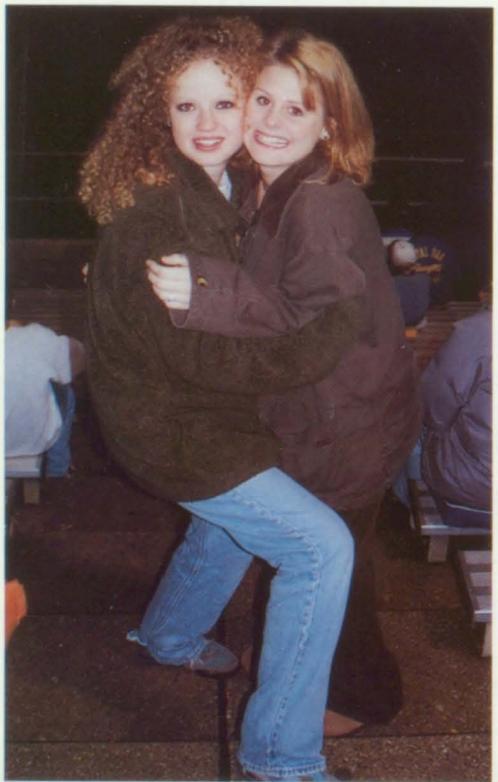
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The Kimball A Cappella choir at the All School Picnic, adds another event to the list of memories that they have created in the last four years.

Andrea Goldsworthy, Trisha Fantucci, and Kristin Bannasch clown around while working the Varsity Basketball booth at the All School Picnic.



Juniors, Anne Stone and Jenni VanTorre, will always have fond memories of Friday night football games.





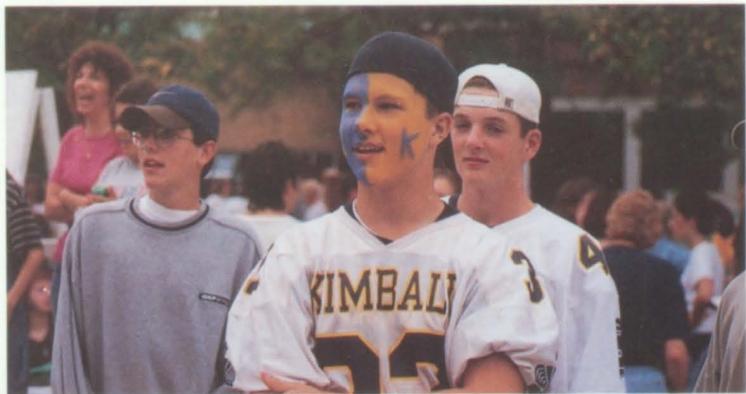
That Was Then, *This is NOW*

Five, ten, twenty years from now you will hold this book in your hands and be reminded of then. The people, sights, and sensations reflected in this book will be a distant memory. Take time to leaf through the pages. The teammates, classmates and friends you knew in 1997 will once more come to life. You will be filled with a longing for then, but an appreciation for now. Slowly, the memories will come back. One after another they will tumble forth from the back of your mind. Suddenly an avalanche of thoughts and ideas will spring forth from somewhere deep inside. Think of then, for who you were in 1997 helped to shape you into who you are now.

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Carrie Pachla and Angela Mayle have a ball playing Twister at the Senior BBQ.



Lennon Jones has spirit written all over his face at the All School Picnic.

A Glimpse of the Future:

STUDENT LIFE

“Remember being in Lancer together, or all of those soccer games we went to?” Hearing this at a ten or twenty year reunion is not unusual. Involvement in school is always remembered. Clubs, sports and of course academics offer great opportunities to interact with other students and make friends that are kept for life. As Jay Tomlinson says, “Being involved in activities in high school helps you to meet people and it also helps to keep you out of trouble.”

Invaluable communication skills are obtained when students make an effort to be a part of the whole school atmosphere. These are the skills that prepare us to make our way in the world. So all of the times our alarms beeped annoyingly, telling us we had to wake up for that early morning meeting, remember that it was not in vain. The benefits will be endless.



ALL SCHOOL PICNIC

Friends, Food and Fun Made for a Great Time

Friends, food and fun are the three elements which made the 1996 All School Picnic a huge success. Almost every organization at Kimball High School was well represented. Each club had its own bit of fun to share; whether it was painting a face, selling a T-shirt, giving away newspapers, or dunking a member of the Kimball faculty. "This year's picnic was the best one yet" remarked senior Amber Steward, "I thought it was great how many different activities there were." Julie Swando added, "I thought that the Roundtable dunk-tank was a great new addition to the picnic, everyone enjoyed dunking Drea."

The Freshman class received a real taste of what life at Kimball is really like. "I joined five of the most prestigious organizations at Kimball," stated freshman Doug Falkenbury. "I was really impressed with the amount of spirit the upper-

classmen had, especially the seniors," said Chelsea Dunlop. At the football game the spirit of the entire school showed through with the painted faces, pompoms, pennants, and excited cheering. "The 1996 All School Picnic game was the best Kimball football game that I've ever been to!" exclaimed Kristin Bannasch.

For the class of 1997, the picnic was extra special. "I can't believe that this was my last picnic," said Dana Cole. Colin Quinn added, "I'm glad that all of our picnics have been outside, we've been really lucky."

Hopefully, next year's senior class will be as fortunate. With great school spirit and parent and faculty support, the picnic can only get better each year. With the 1996 picnic being as great as it was, just imagine how outstanding the future picnics will be.



Julia Adams, Andrea Hittie, Brandon Condevaux, Sara Trojan and Tara Kerr enjoy their last All School Picnic.

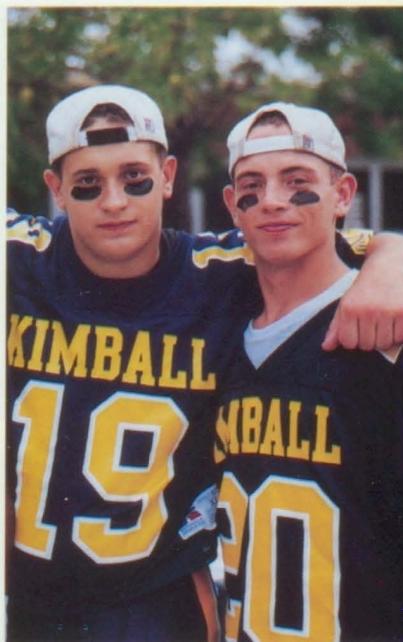
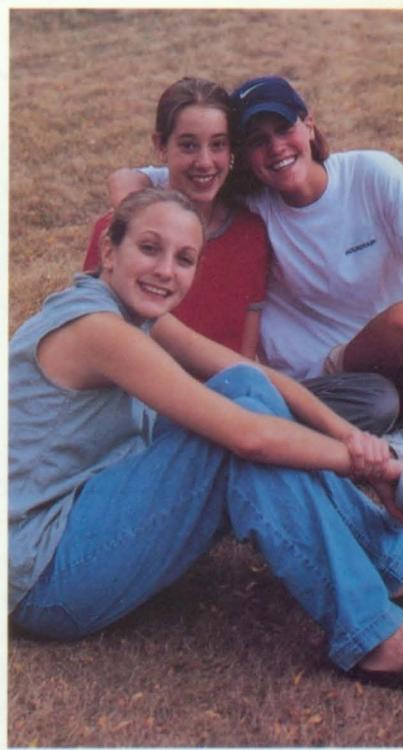


"This picnic was the best picnic ever. I'm glad that I had so much fun at my last All School Picnic."
-Albiona Muftari



The Madrigals' smiling faces and sweet songs, pep up the picnic.

Julie Boledovich, Katie Sheridan and Jamie Geisler sit and relax.



Seniors Dion Konarski and Shawn Siterlet prepare for battle.

Kelley Lipski, Kristen Graves, Beth Somers and Kim Schwartz.



STUDENT LIFE



ONCE UPON A TIME

Homecoming 1996 was Truly a Fairytale

The day was one of fairy tales. October 12, 1996 dawned to be a crisp autumn day. Kimball's Homecoming festivities commenced early with the band leading the parade through the streets of Royal Oak. Included in the entourage was the Homecoming Court, various clubs and organizations, and the floats.

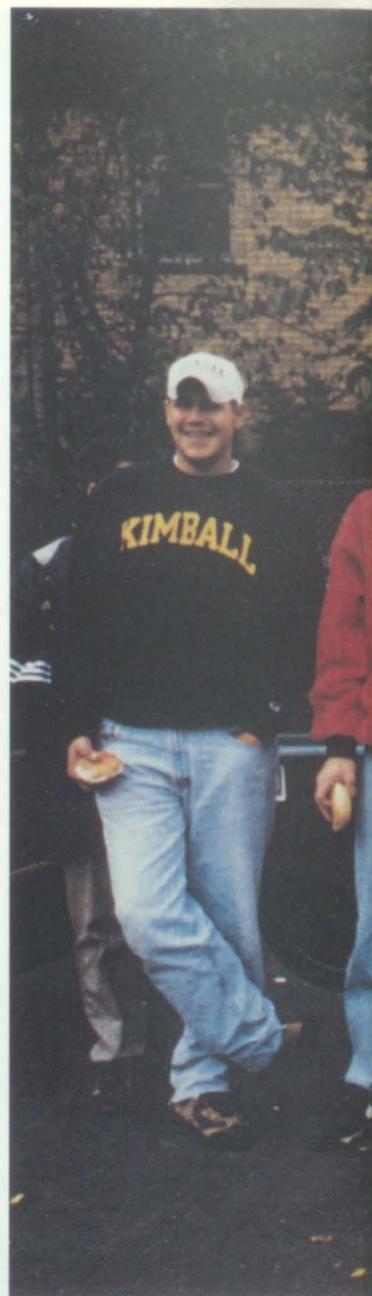
Following the parade was the football game against Pontiac Central. The stands were packed with students, alumni, and parents. The high Kimball spirit aided the Knights to their 27-12 victory. Senior co-captain, Carlo Vivio, said, "We played a great game! Our team came together and played its heart out. All and

all we kicked their behinds." The half-time show consisted of a rousing cheer lead by the three cheerleading squads, the introduction of court, the marching band, and the A Cappella choir. The Seniors' Cinderella was announced the winning float following the introduction of Court.

The festive spirits of the parade and game led to the joyous atmosphere of the dance. The day's excitement reached a point of climax at 10:00 when the awaited announcement of 1996's King and Queen was made. Kevin Phillips and Iris Midlam were crowned this year's royal couple.



The Knights return to the field after half-time ready to stomp Pontiac Central.

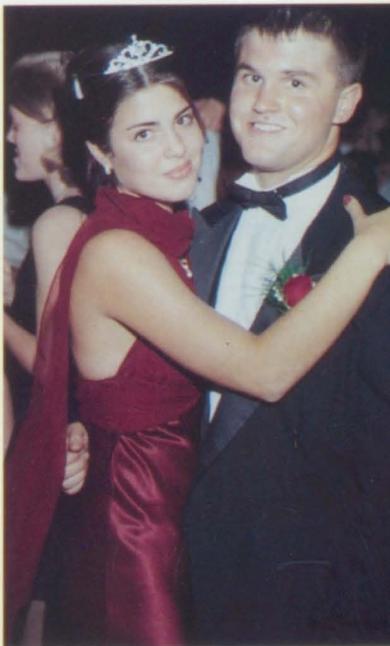


"1996's Homecoming, Once Upon A Time, was by far the best ever," Jennie Polsgrove.



The Seniors pose with their winning float, Cinderella.

Casey Chambers tunes his trumpet before the parade begins.



King Kevin Phillips and Queen Iris Midlam enjoy their royal dance.

John Ronan runs the ball to the end zone for a Kimball touchdown.



Homecoming Court and escorts. N. Fresch, S. Dokho, A. Muftari, J. Ronan, N. Gavin, G. Koski-Budabin, T. Bowers, C. Vivio, B. Hughes, D. Luptak, J. Klemz, I. Midlam, D. Grain, S. Clarke, A. Geisler, M. Nasrey, M. Luke, M. George, D. Konarski, R. Bales, J. Swando, K. Phillips, J. Tomlinson, A. Holly, L. Franks, R. Shea, R. Williams, J. Fry, S. Couzens, K. Bannasch, M. Lam, C. Quinn, C. Stanton, V. Ewers, C. Szwejk, D. Cole, J. Donegan, C. Beaubien, M. Bradford, M. Farhat.



STUDENT LIFE



Carlo Vivio had added height on hat day.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT

The Shining Knight's Show Their True Colors

Spirit Week is the event each year at Kimball when the real characters of the school creep out from behind their math books and from underneath the benches in the upper-glass hall. An outsider may become a bit confused when they enter the doors of the school and see everyone in their pajamas, or doing double takes when they see two identical sophomores stroll on past.

This years Spirit Week was a triumph. Participation was at an all time high and a real sense of enthusiasm for the school was felt by all. Junior Natalie Lipski declared that Spirit Week is one of the best times of the school year, "I loved

dressing up for get up and go day, I even brought my teddy bear with me." Get up and go day was on the top of many other students lists too. "It gives me a chance to dress how I normally do and not look funny." Senior Becky Kinney states.

The days included this year were; 80's/Tacky day, Senior Dress-up day, Hat day, Get up and go day and of course, Blue and Gold day. The week was organized by Roundtable and the whole school took part. Bill Coon, a freshman Roundtable Rep. concludes it best by saying, "I'm proud to have been a vital part of Kimball's most spirited week."



Christie Eberhardt and Jim Martin are all smiles portraying Raggedy Ann and Andy.

"The unity of spirit week helps the student body join together as one." - Alessandra Campbell



The boys of KISS take a breather before their next performance.

Mike Kogan borrows a friend's hat and joins in the Spirit Week tradition.



Mrs. Wine's third hour A.P. English class is full of spirited students. These Seniors show their true colors on Senior Dress Up Day.



Seeing Double! Miss Hickling (Marisa Sturza) and Miss Hickling contemplate theorems.

Where's the Wrecking Ball? No job's too big, no job's too small for these Seniors.

Senior, Nancy Emigh has had her nose pierced for some time now, and she absolutely loves it.

KIDS IN THE HALL

Didn't That Hurt?

This year the only thing that's "in" at Kimball is being different. How far will people go to stand out in a crowd? The students of Kimball have gone as far as getting symbolic tattoos, piercing different body parts and wearing unique hair styles.

When Molly Simons was asked why she got her tattoo, she said, "My dad got it for me for my birthday."

Many tattoos have a special meaning. Barry Novic has a tattoo of different colored elephants around his ankle. "The elephants around my ankle will destruct any barrier in my way. Also elephants have great memories so hopefully they will help my memory."

Students are getting different parts of their body pierced including their noses, eyebrows, lips, septums, tongues, tragus, nipples and their navels.

This year Lindsey Franks got her tongue pierced, "I pierced my tongue because one of my

friends did it and I thought it looked cool."

Jeanette Manderachia was afraid of the pain, so her great friends tied her down and pierced her belly button. Is she glad they did it? "I wanted to get something pierced, I'm just thankful they didn't pierce anything too crazy."

Leslie Carney pierced her lip, and she said, "It's something a little different, and different is definitely a good thing."

What are these people going to do when they have to interview for a job? Trisha Boledovich answers, "That's why I pierced my tongue and not my eyebrow or nose."

With all of the changes this year at Kimball, what in the world will the students at Kimball think of to do next year? There have only been rumors of people planting actual spikes in their heads, but I guess we'll have to wait until next year to find out.



Jeanette Manderachia recently had her navel pierced and she is very proud.



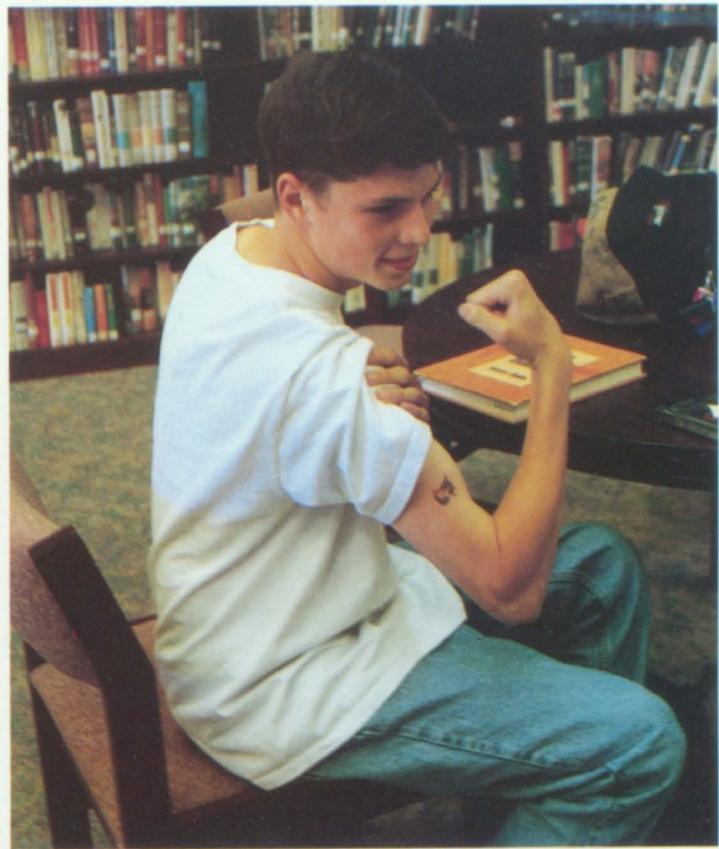
Barry Novic designed his tattoo in 8th grade, and has been saving up the money for it since. Finally 4 years later he had the money to get it.



Kristi Koscica had her septum pierced not long ago, and she still loves it.



Mike Willard wants everyone to know that temporary tattoo's are just as cool.



Abbey Schneider slept outside for two months this summer. The results - a new hairstyle.



Trisha Boledovich and Jenny McCloud show that they survived the pain of getting their tongues pierced.





Jeff Olson, Sara Trojan, Tara Kerr, Brannon Condevaux, and Andrea Hittie brave the cold weather in order to show their support for the Varsity Football team.



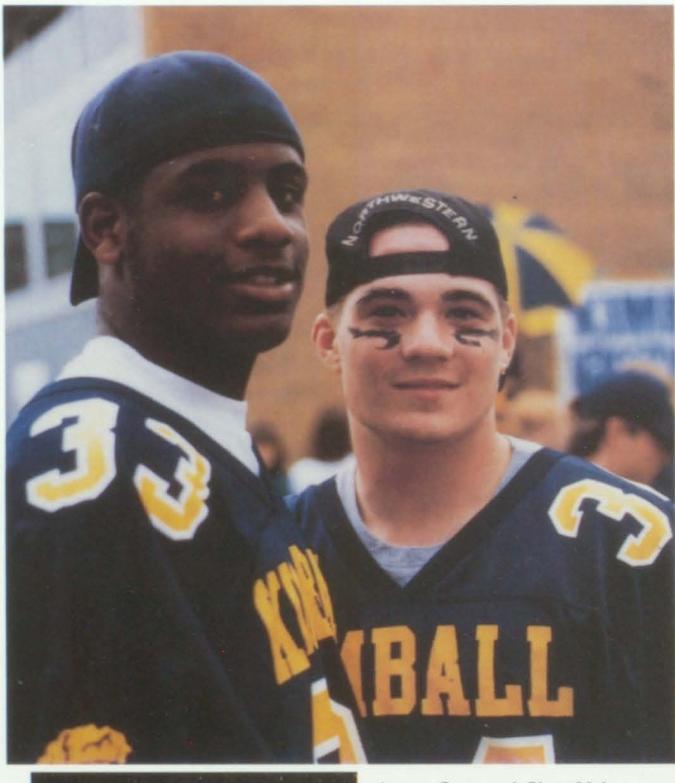
These seniors enjoy "bonding" at the first annual Senior Barbecue.

Time to Take the Next Step in Life for Our

SENIORS

Senior year was a year none of us will ever forget. For some of us, our senior year was nothing but friends and fun. For others, we managed to stress ourselves out with AP classes and college deadlines. Although stressful for some of us, we did manage to work in time for hanging out with friends. The friends we made in high school and kept through our senior year will be, for many of us, lifelong friends. Our class motto, "We laughed when you said we'd never want to leave, we cried when you said we had to," held so true. For four years we counted down the days until graduation, but now as we prepare to journey onward, we long for the comfortable building at 1500 Lexington Boulevard. Senior year was a year filled with smiles, but also with many tears.

FAREWELL KIMBALL



Aaron Cato and Chris Nelsen are all smiles before their first game.

Being a senior is all about looking back and being able to remember the great times we've had. The class of '97 is moving on to bigger things, and leaving this small world behind. For four years Kimball has been our home and we will always remember it. When Ryan Moore was asked what he will remember, he stated, "The day I grew facial hair." Dion Konarski had a different idea. "I'll miss playing football the most."

Every student has a person they will always remember and miss seeing everyday. "Pauline is my favorite hall guard in the whole wide world!" stated Nicole Gavin happily. "I'll miss seeing my close friends everyday at lunch," said Kevin Akans.

For the class of '97 we thrive

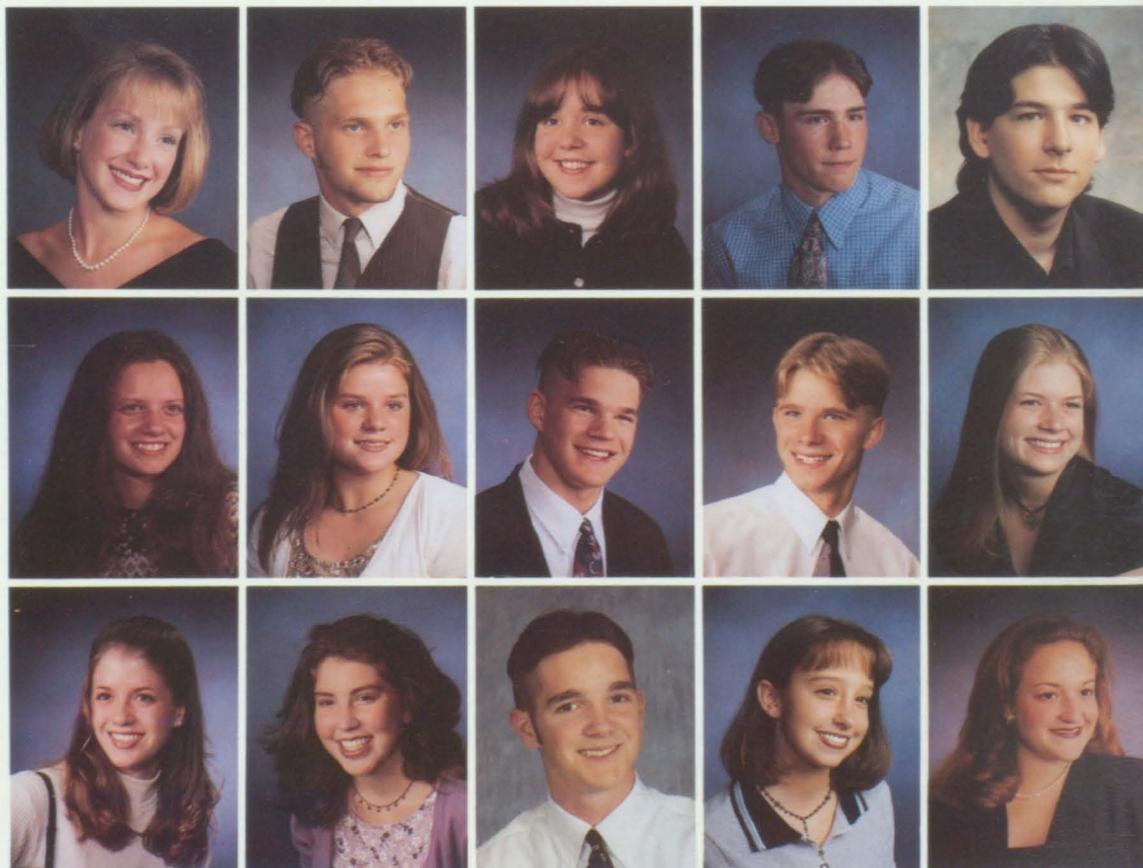
on having a great time, and bringing fun wherever we go. Seniors have a lot to say when asked about the great times they've had. "I'll never forget sitting in the 300 wing, before first hour everyday, smelling everyone's morning breath," Sara Beard stated laughing. Stacey Nafso, was eager to

respond, "Lunch time was a blast, hanging with all my girls." There are many activities seniors will miss, like going to football games, school dances, and hanging out with their close friends.

Even though the class of '97 is leaving Kimball behind, the good times we've had will never be lost. Whether their plans include staying home, going to college, or just moving on, senior year and the memories that go with it will always be remembered.

Good Times We've Had

Julia Adams
Kevin Akans
Erin Allen
Anton Atherholt
Nick Austin



Elaine Baker
Robyn Bales
Justin Ball
David Ballew
Kristin Bannasch

Dawn Bartolomucci
Sara Beard
Corey Beaubien
Katie Bell
Nicole Benigni

CLASS OF '97



Gabriel Bernacchi
Adam Beutel
Linda Bitti
Timothy Blake
Trisha Boledovich



Tanya Bowers
Mary Bradford
Matthew Brake
Kelly Brokaw
Jennifer Buchanan



Dionna Buckley
Andrew Caducio
Kyle Campbell
Kevin Caruso
Craig Caruss



Daedreanna Catanese
Aaron Cato
Elizabeth Charbeneau
Pat Cherry
Sarah Clarke



Dana Cole
Brannon Condevaux
Kathryn Connell
Tasha Cook
Cara Courtney



Scott Couzens
Dawn Darvill
Stacy Dawes
Betty Derrick
Megan Devries

POST SCRIPT



Best friends Carrie Pachla and Patricia McKee enjoy their last Homecoming parade together.

In September, when the seniors walked into school, the realization that this was finally "it": the beginning of the end of high school, began to sink in. That's when we thought about all of the memories we made here at 1500 Lexington. To reflect on our past four years, a handful of seniors were asked to comment on some of their most memorable moments.

Katie Doyle recalled the time "When we sat out in Christina's back yard at lunch and I threw a fig newton at Michele and made her fall down a hill" was the funniest day of her high school years. The thought of lunchtime brought nothing but smiles from Kevin Caru-

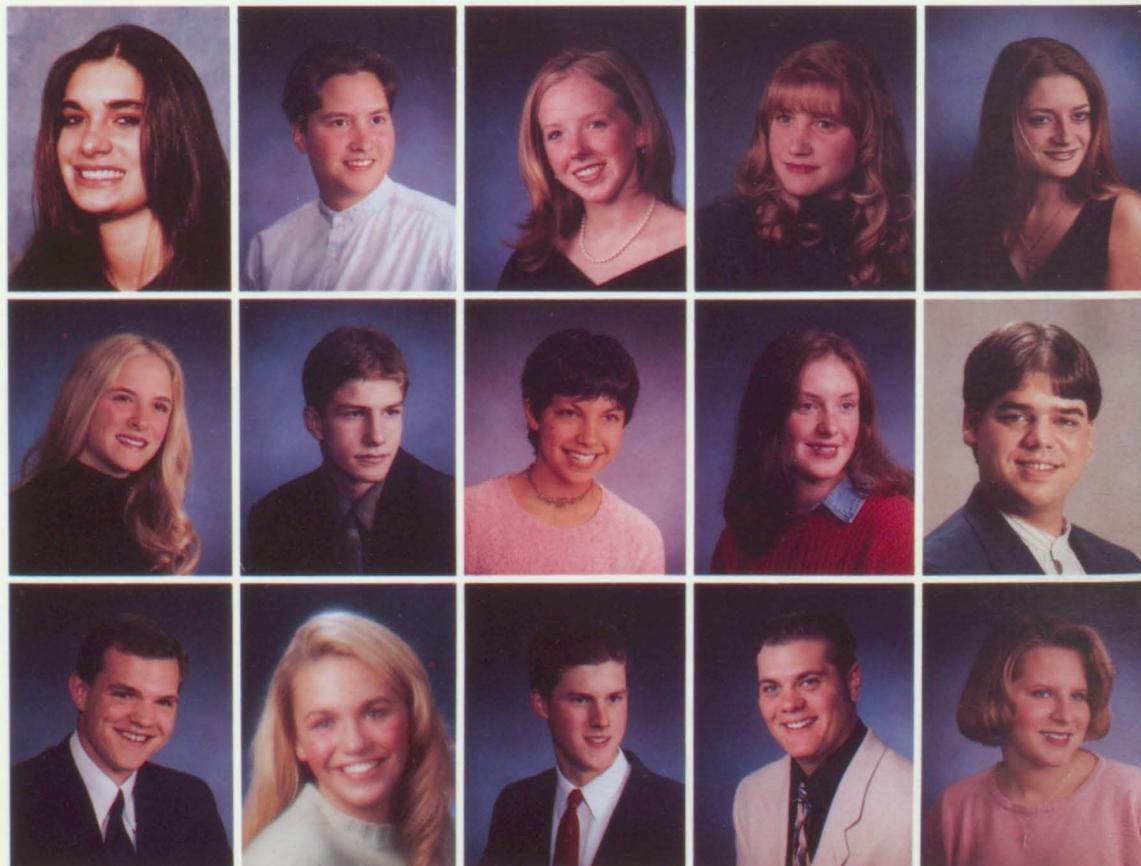
so. He said, "I liked going to Rally's and hanging out in the parking lot."

"The time when my friends and I painted the rock like an eight ball is my favorite memory," said Corey Beaubien. Christen Jaske broke out in giggles when relating "the time when Jay Tomlinson got caught in the crossfire of a paint fight and paint splattered all over him."

The events that have happened during our high school years will have an eternal impact on us. Now in twenty years or so, we won't remember the details of our exciting excursions, but we will remember the people we joined in them with.

P.S. Do you recall...

Meghann Dill
Matthew Dinatale
Julie Donegan
Katie Doyle
Angela Drotar



Sarah Dunkerley
Neil Durbin
Christie Eberhardt
Haley Edwards
John Erickson

Shaun Ervin
Vicky Ewers
John Falcon
Mark Farhat
Shannon Forney

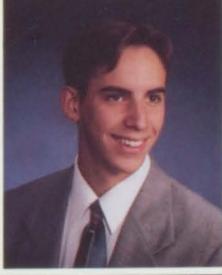
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Jenna Fry



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Angela Gagnon
Tracy Galloway
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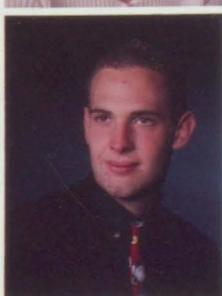
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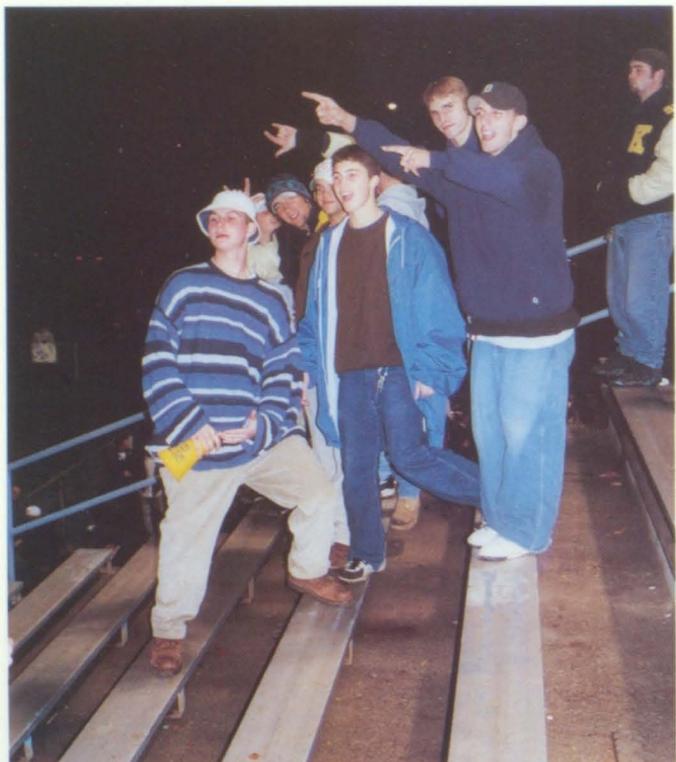


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Shannon Hennigar
Jennifer Henry
Todd Herzig



Andrea Hittie
Angela Holly
John Howie
Beth Hughes
Sarah Ivey

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER



Senior guys cheer the Knights on to victory every weekend.

After a tough week of tests, homework and studying, there is no better sound to seniors than the tone heard at three o'clock every Friday. This marks the beginning of the much awaited weekend. As seniors begin to crowd and the noise builds in the hall many discuss what they plan to do until Monday rolls around. "This weekend I'm going to enjoy the company of my close friends," said Iris Midlam.

Whether with their friends or without them, seniors always have fun on the weekends. "On Sundays you can find me either at church or watching a football game at home. This is the day of the week I choose to take it easy," says senior Kevin Phillips. They find very creative ways to take up their time on Saturdays and Sun-

days. Take T.J. Atherholt for example. He said "I enjoy renting Blockbuster videos and eating Orville Redenbacher popcorn on Friday nights." John Falcon likes to catch up on his sleeping while Ryan Shea is content with "hanging at the Cove." Albiona Muftari enjoys staying at home with her family, a place where you will probably not find Steve Dokho who claims "I am always hanging out with my boys."

Above all the weekend is a time to relax and no students in Kimball do this better than the Senior class. They always find a way to have fun and enjoy the time off of school. "The only bad thing about the weekend is going back on Monday," explained Julie Swando.

I'm Stayin', Alive

Beth Ivinson
Gina Izzi
Steven Jablonski
Randall Jackson
Angela Jacques



Christopher Jakey
Christen Jaske
Julie Jeffery
Amber Johnson
James Johnston

Crissey Jones
Nicholas Jones
Rebecca Jurva
John Kapolka
Jason Kaufman

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Tara Kerr
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Susan Kitchen
Eric Klein
Jenelle Klemz



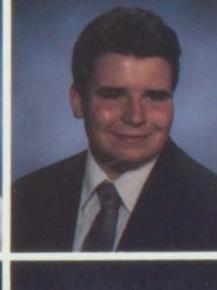
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Dion Konarski
Kristi Koscica
Dylan Koski-Budabin
Garret Koski-Budabin



Bradley Kucyk
Audrey Lajeunesse
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Ryan Lance
Erik Lang



Jeffrey Lawrey
Kristin Leinhos
Heather Lichtle
Timothy Llewellyn
Michele Longe



Dennis Lukasik
Matthew Luke
Brad Lupi
David Luptak
David Mack



David MacVoy
Jamie Malzahn
Jeanette Manderachia
Hassan Mansour
Jessica Marentette

SENIORS



SENIORS ON THE MOVE



Senior Robyn Bales shows off her car she drives to school.

The "ultimate rumble" may bring images of the Kimball-Dondero football game to mind, but in reality this is the good music that Kevin Phillips hears while driving in his car. Other seniors have similar experiences with their own cars that make driving special. Jenna Fry stated, "I can start my car and then take the key out without turning my car off."

Scott Schnedler said, "My car has no side door mirrors because of an unfortunate accident."

When asked if she had anything special about her car, Lindsey Franks said, "I have a three inch hole in the bottom of my car so when I have garbage I can throw it out on the street."

Many seniors also have

missing or broken parts on their cars including Ryan Shea, "Whenever I slam on my brakes my back window falls out."

"I don't have windshield wipers, so when it rains I can't drive," said Mike Willard.

Phil Churchill claimed, "My car doesn't have a muffler so people can hear me coming from a mile away" Nicole Gavin said, "Every time I hit a pot hole, my front bumper seems to fall off."

"My car is very special because I have a lot of secret compartments to hide my personal belongings," added Adam Beutel.

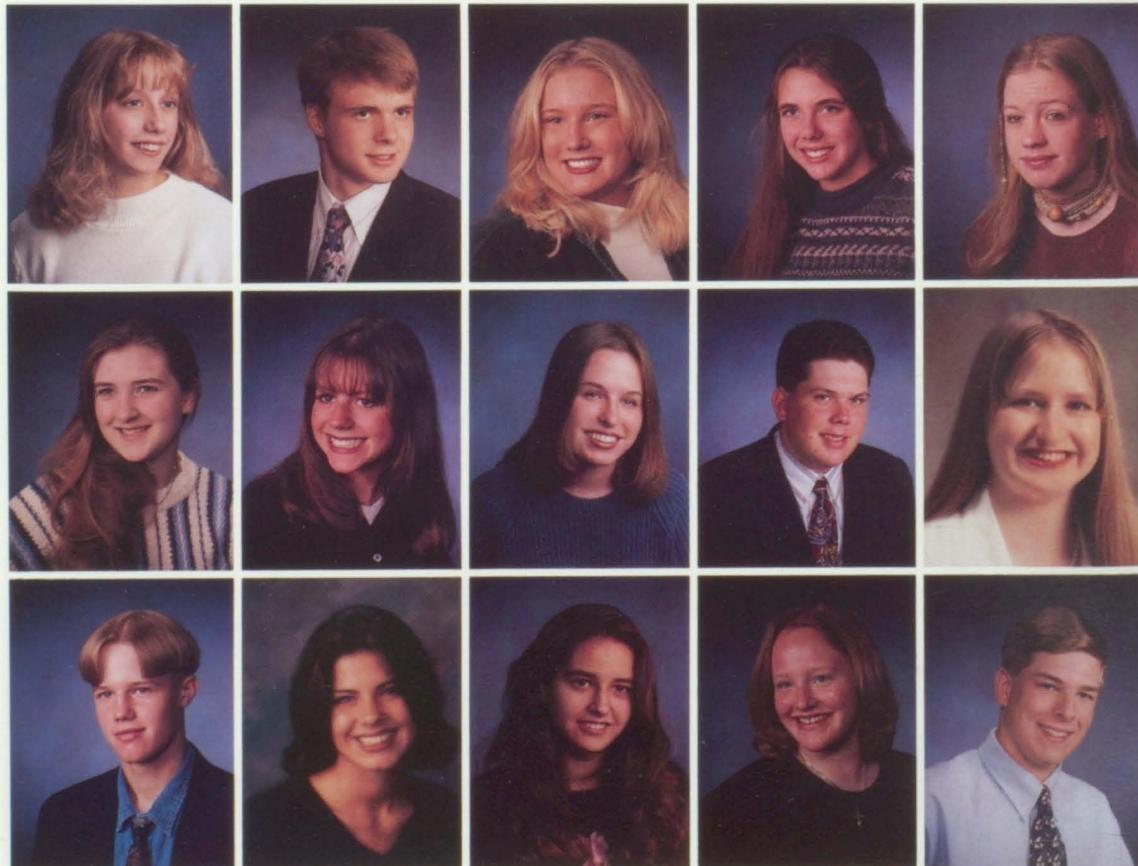
No matter what the condition of their cars this year's senior class is always on the move.

Students And Their Cars

Rachel Maris
Stephen May
Angela Mayle
Christine McCaffrey
Jennifer McCloud

Christina McCrum
Patricia McKee
Kathleen McLaughlin
Patrick McLeod
Megan McWilliams

Chad Michalak
Iris Midlam
Jada Miller
Teresa Ming
Andrew Misner



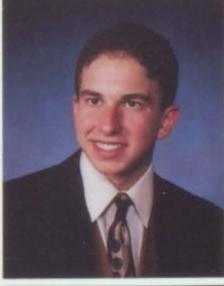
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Michael Mrachina
Albiona Muftari



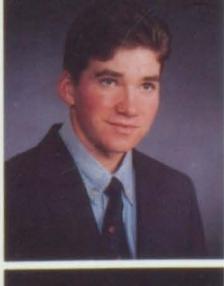
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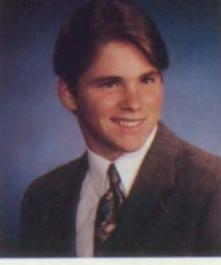
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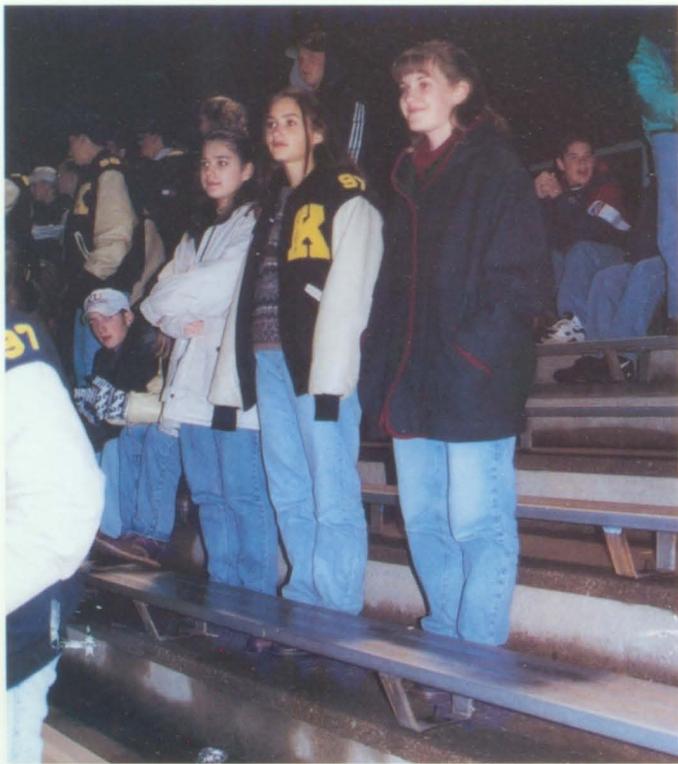


Kelly Rochester
Angela Roffe
Paul Romanowski
John Ronan
Richard Rowe

SENIORS



THE HANG FACTOR



Tara Kerr, Brannon Condevaux and Andrea Hittie cheer for Kimball.

When the topic of friends is brought up, people are eager to talk about their best pals. There are many different circles of friends, but when asked what someone should look for in a friend, Kyle Campbell said, "a good personality and trust." In Kelly Rochester's opinion, she stated, "I look for someone I can confide in." No matter what you look for in a friend, you are sure to find a person who will always be there for you.

What do you think of when you hear the word friend? Colin Quinn smiled and said, "anyone who is like Campbell," while Pat McLeod said "anyone can be my friend." A general comment from seniors was that a friend is someone who is honest, reliable, and always willing to

give a shoulder to cry on. These seniors have shown what it takes to be great friends.

When the weekends come around, seniors are sure to be seen with a few of their close friends. "Having a good time with my friends means watching Monday Night Football,"

said Shawn Siterlit. Aaron Cato's idea of fun, "just sittin' back flossin'." Whatever seniors are doing with their friends, they're always having a great time.

Circle of Friends

In the last four years, the friendships made here will always be remembered, as well as the memories. So what is a friend? Webster's dictionary says that a friend is a favored companion; an eternal soulmate. The class of '97 thinks that sums it up best.

Andrew Salive
Jennifer Samalis
Lauren Samson
Matthew Sawicki
Rose Schamanski



Daniel Scharf
Scott Schnedler
Brian Schoch
Robert Schulte
Jason Schwan

Ericka Sechler
Aaron See
Meghan Segel
Ryan Shea
Michael Sheffer

CLASS OF '97



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Holly Showers
James Siira
Timo Silander



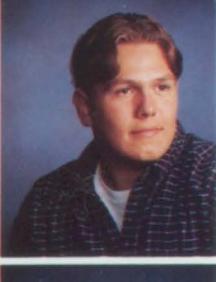
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Michelle Sorensen
Lindsay Stannis
Corey Stanton
Amber Steward
Eric Stucky



Marisa Sturza
Julie Swando
Angela Swanson
Christopher Szwejk
Matthew Taormino



Gretchen Taylor
Jane Terzbashian
Jennifer Theobald
Michael Thomas
Jason Thompson



James Tiura
Jason Tomlinson
Christina Tourangeau
Jack Tracy
Sara Trojan

THE WILD BLUE YONDER



Angie Gagnon and Shawn Siter
let are pumped for the future.

It's been three great years here at Kimball, but our senior year has been the best. There are many paths to choose from ahead like college, work, or travel. The class of '97 has big plans for the future. With college starting in the fall it's time to get down to business. Robyn Bales stated, "I want to go to college and major in journalism," while Christen Jaske said, "I'm going to college to move far, far away." If finding the right college isn't hard enough, paying for it is a whole other issue. This is when we seniors go hunting for financial aid, loans, and scholarships. Or maybe you're one of the lucky ones like Colin Quinn who happily said, "My parents are paying for the whole enchilada." Or

in Nicole Gavin's case she said, "My parents invested in the MET plan when I was little, so I get to go for free."

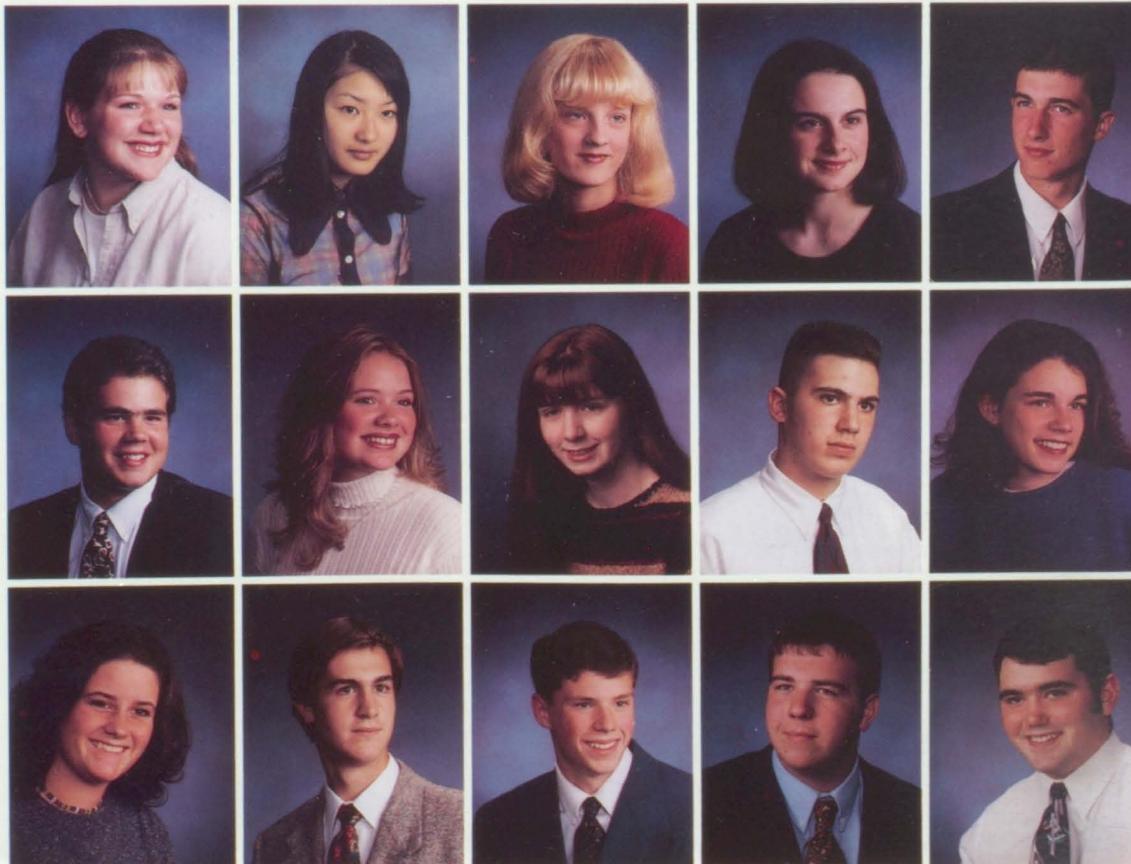
If college is in these seniors horizons or not, Angela Holly said, "I just want to be happy." That's what being a senior is all about, looking forward to graduation and moving on.

Looking Into the Future

Our time spent and experiences gained here at Kimball will always be in our memories, but the future awaits.

Angie Gagnon was enthusiastic when she said, "I'm getting an apartment with Robyn Bales and Sara Beard." Whether hitting the books or just going separate ways these seniors have accomplished numerous goals, and with their talent they will succeed in all aspects of life.

Jordon Trombley
Naumi Unemoto
Lisa VanAllen
Lisa VanEvery
Michael Villerot



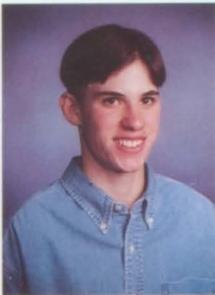
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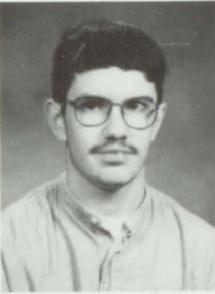
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Steven Wray
James Yonkers
Jamie Zawinsky



Lisa Zill
Shamus Booth
Bruce Casler
John Hart
Tim Horn



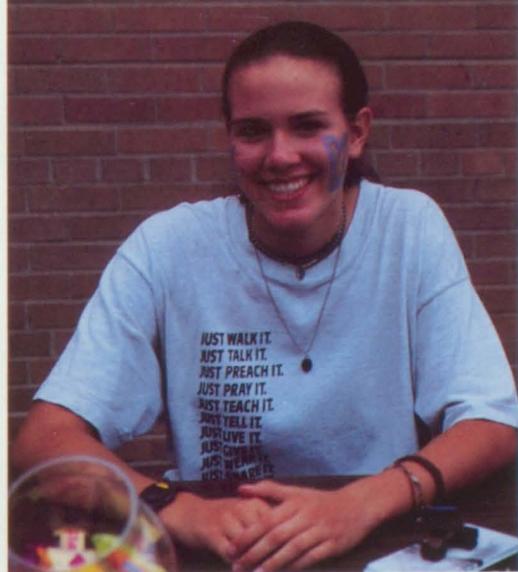
Gary Jaskolski
Mark Kiser
Brandon Moskos
Heidi Showers



Corey Stanton smiles.



Carey Westmoreland and Nicole Benigni have become close friends by having some classes together.



Jennifer Polsgrove shows her school spirit at the picnic.

Senior Class Officers

Working together to better 1997

Dear Class of 1997,

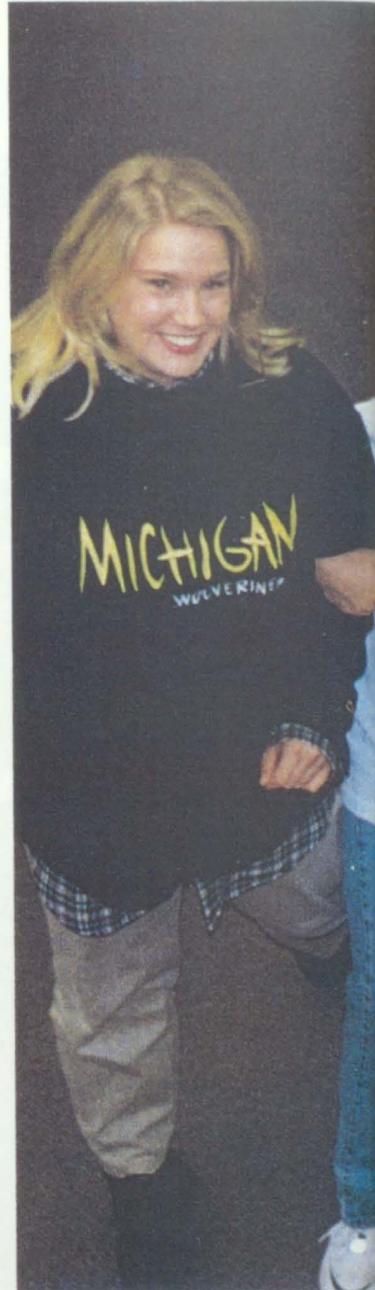
Four years ago seems like yesterday. I remember my first day of school well, strange people, teachers, and environment. Now, after four great years, these strange people, teachers, and places are very familiar. They are now friends, mentors, comfortable confines. I will remember these years forever and build off them my entire life. As your Senior Class President I hope I have fulfilled all your needs and been as fair as possible. I wish you all the luck in the future. Colin Quinn, Senior Class President.

Throughout the past four years we have grown together, laughed together, and cried together. No matter where we may be in the world we will always have a special bond that can never be taken away. Now as we all head onto our own separate paths, may each of you find happiness in all you do. Aim high and don't be afraid of any obstacle

that comes up along the way. Be the best you can be! Angela Holly, Senior Class Vice President.

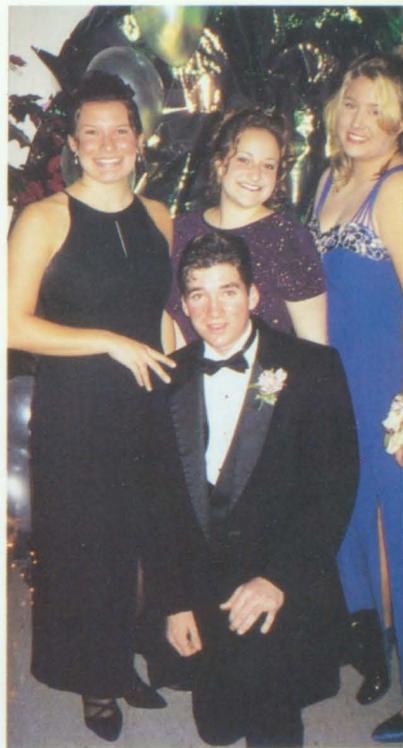
It's both upsetting and frightening how quickly the past four years have flown by. We have watched each other grow from eager little freshman to conscious young adults. As we all prepare to face the world and go our separate ways, I hope that everyone can remember the good times the class of '97 has shared. Angela Mayle, Senior Class Treasurer.

In the past year, we have had a lot of good memories. I'm glad that I have had the opportunity to work with the seniors of '97 and appreciate all the support that everyone has given my fellow officers and myself. I hope that everyone has had a memorable senior year and I am glad that I could help make it possible. Good bye and thank you to the class of 1997. Nicole Benigni, Senior Class Secretary.



Nicole, Angela M., Colin, and Angela H. were started their duties early by helping the class of '96 prepare for their Prom.

"This group of officers experimented with their ideas and were by far a phenomenal bunch. The class of '97 is very fortunate to have such dedicated officers." -Carol Pinneo, Sr. Class Advisor



Angela H. and Nicole take advice from advisor, Carol Pinneo.

These officers stuck together to deliver new ideas and activities.

Class of 1997 Emblems

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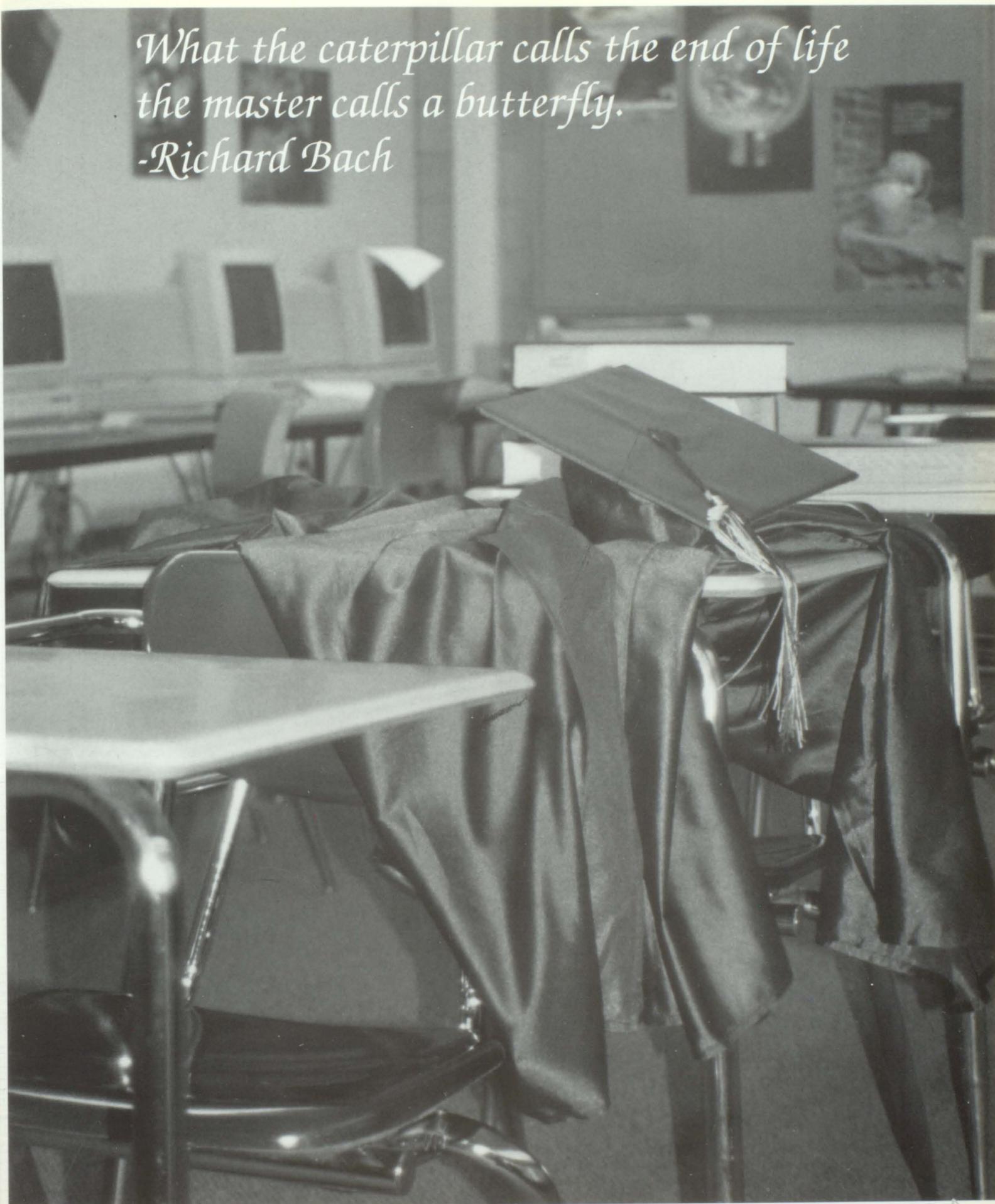
Flower: 4 leaf clover

Mascot: Bert & Ernie

Song: "I Will Remember You"
- Sarah McLachlan

Motto: "We laughed when you said we
wouldn't want to leave. We cried when you
said we had to."

*What the caterpillar calls the end of life
the master calls a butterfly.*
-Richard Bach



MOCK ELECTIONS



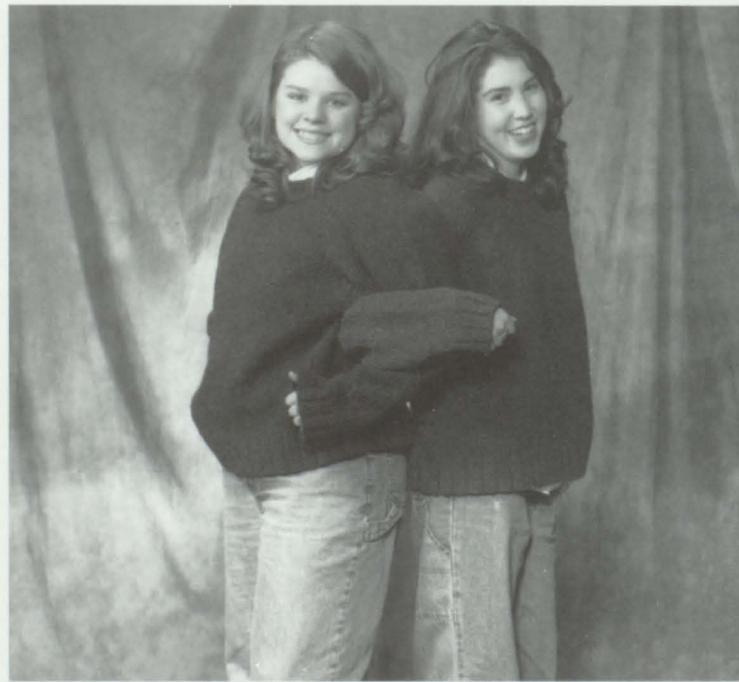
If you need someone to lean on, give Deric Grain or Albiona Muftari a call. They possess Kimball's Best Personalities.



Peek-a-boo, who's that looking at you? It's Chris Nelsen and Christy Tourangeau, with Kimball's Best Eyes.



Shawn Siterlet will always be there to catch Dion Konarski's pass. They're the senior Best Friends.



Sara Beard and Robyn Bales are always connected at the hip. That's why they were voted Best Friends.



Check out the galleries at the Smithsonian and the Detroit Institute of Art for the works of Kimball's Most Artistic, Christen Jaske and Ryan Moore.



Ryan Shea is wearing Lindsey Franks' heart now, but who knows whose he will have next week. That's why they're Kimball's Most Flirtatious.



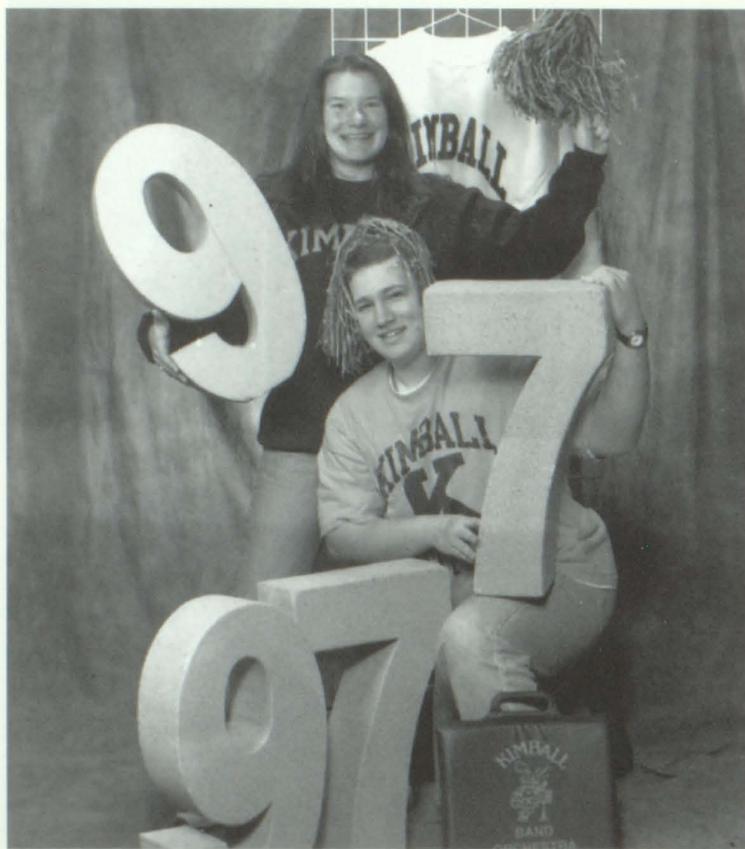
Move over Rosie O'Donnell and Dana Carvey. Here comes Kimball's Class Clowns, Kristen Grimm and John Howie.



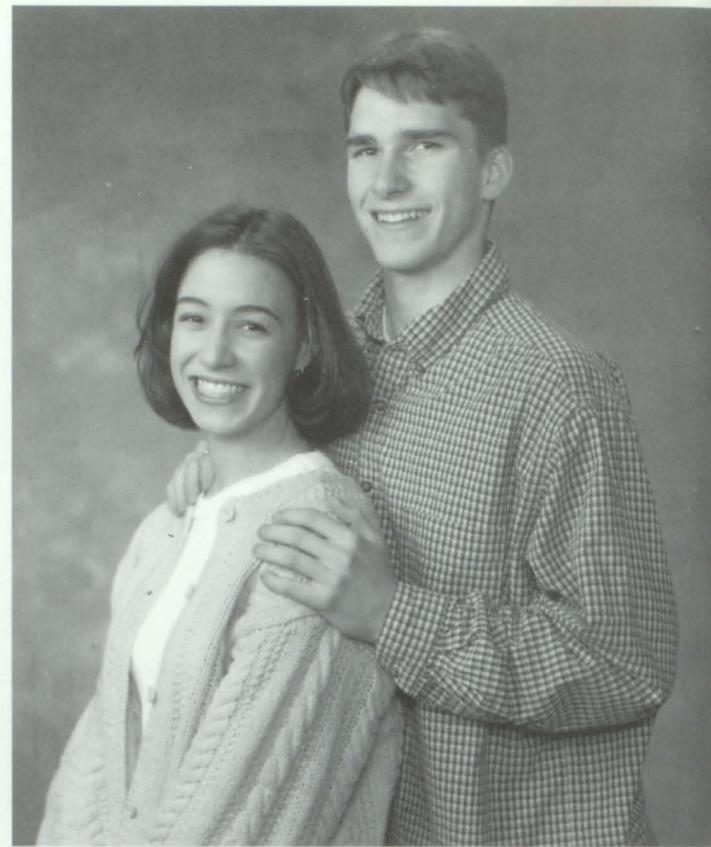
Look at those pearly whites on Jenna Fry and Kevin Akans. They have Kimball's Best Smiles.



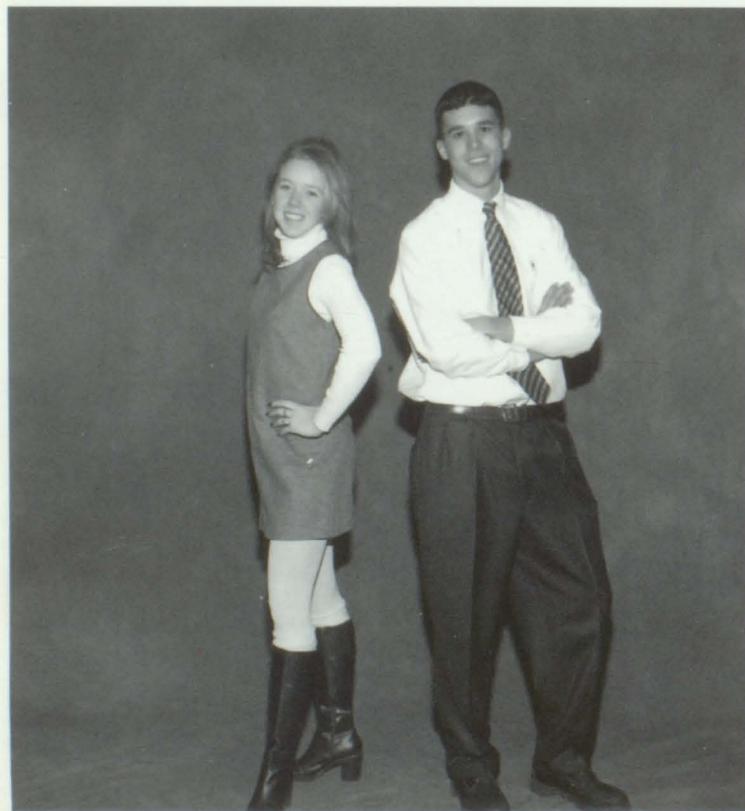
Watch out Captain Planet because Jane Terzbashian and Jeff Smith have earned their stars as planeteers. They're Kimball's Most Environmental.



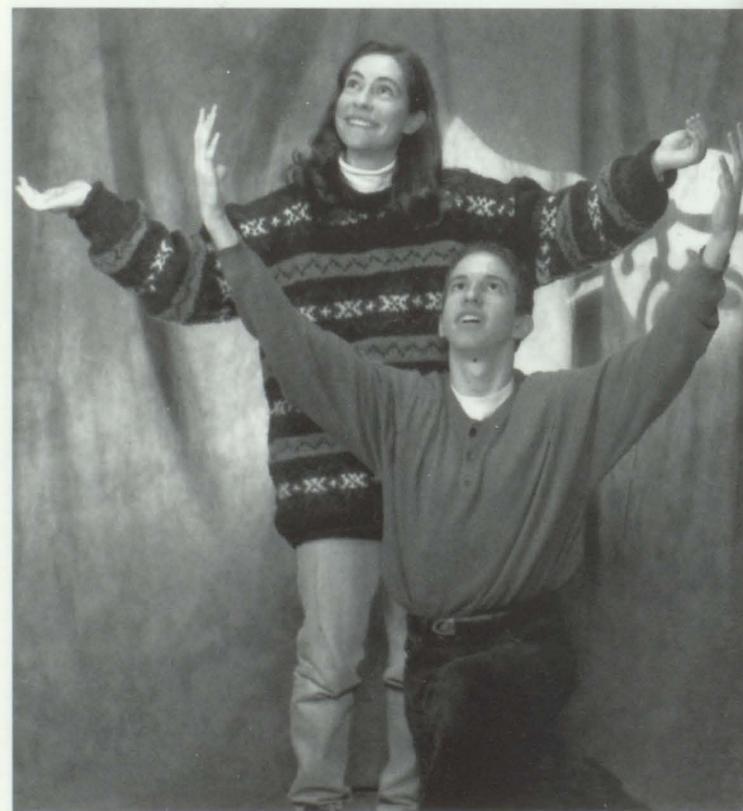
Angela Holly and Kyle Campbell never missed a game or school event. They have Kimball's Most School Spirit.



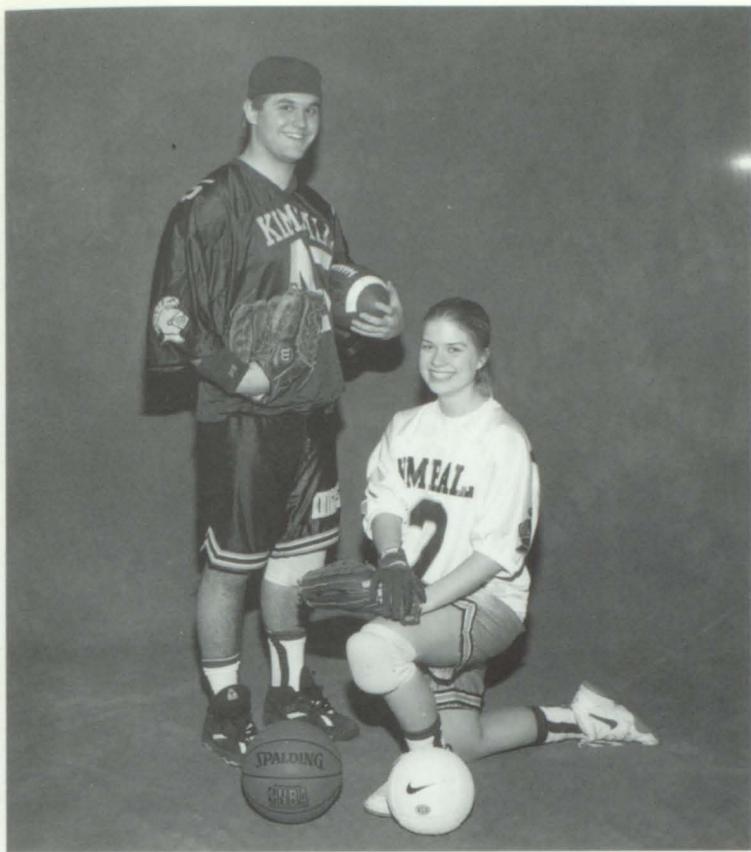
Jenna Fry and Scott Couzens are two peas in a pod. No doubt they're Kimball's Cutest Couple.



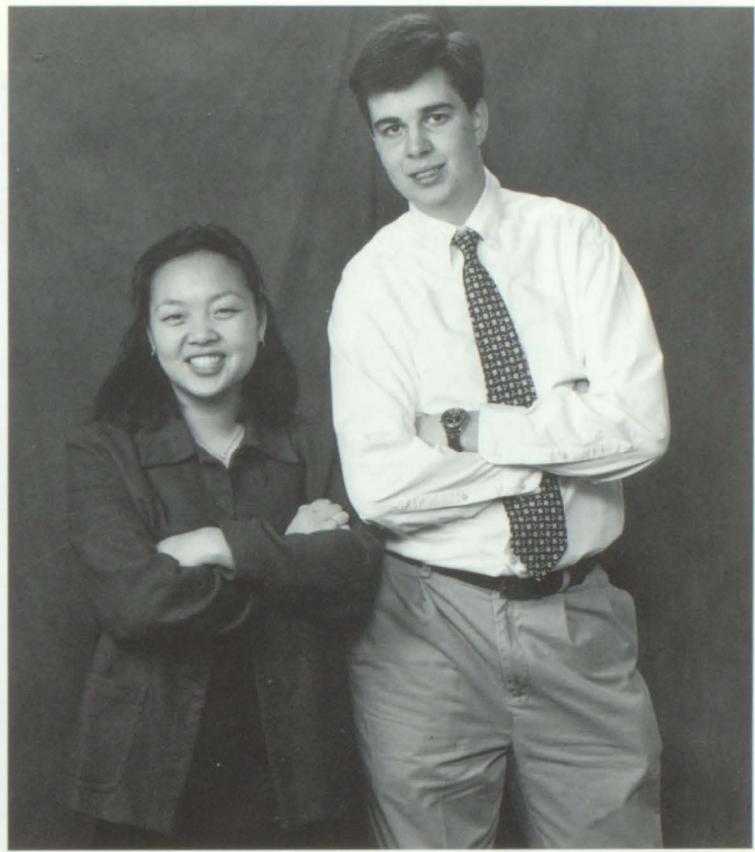
From the pages of Kimball **Lancer** to next month's **Vogue** are Best Dressed, Julie Donegan and Nick Frecsh.



The Fox Theatre will be roaring when Kimball's Best Performers, Tony O'Rourke and Courtney Simmons, show their stuff.



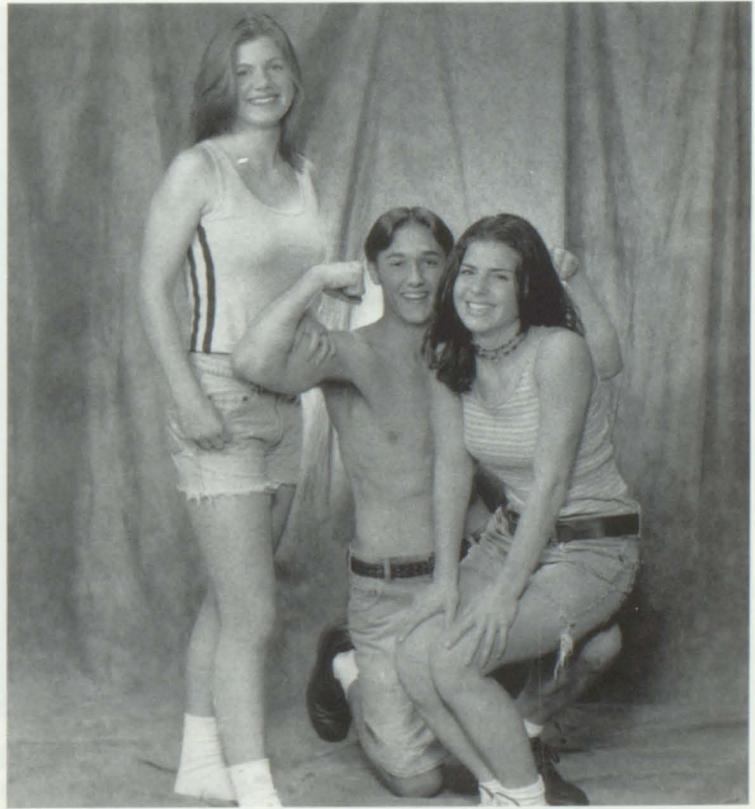
Softball, football, basketball, baseball, volleyball - name it, they've played it. That's why Kristen Bannasch and Kevin Phillips are *Most Athletic*.



Who'll be running the country in 20 years? Look for Kimball's *Most Likely to Succeed*, Becky Kinney and John Hart.



You won't find Abbey Schneider or Garret Koski-Budabin at the beauty salon. With Kimball's *Weirdest Hair*, they created their own styles.



Look for the hot bods of Iris Midlam, Kelly Kliewer, and Chris Szwejk on *90210*, they have Kimball's *Best Bodies*.

KNOTABLE KNIGHTS



Lisa Zill: Herald. Aaron Cato: Varsity Football, Captain Senior Year. Kevin Caruso: Varsity Golf, Varsity Track. Dennis Grain: Varsity Soccer, Captain Senior Year. Beth Hughes: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Soccer, Roundtable.



Kevin Phillips: Varsity Football, Captain Senior Year. Lisa VanEvery: Gymnastics. Susan Kitchen: Herald. Katie Connell: Herald. Ryan Shea: Varsity Soccer, Captain Senior Year.



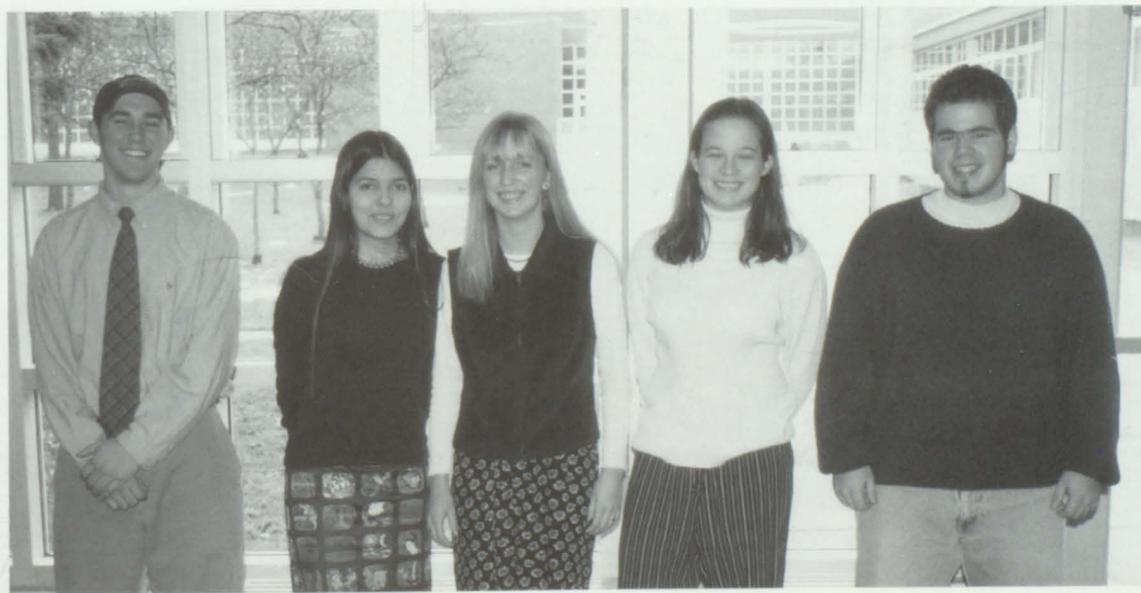
Andrew Salive: Drama Club. Corrie Shotwell: Drama Club. Tanya Bowers: Xenolith. Katie McLaughlin: Girls Varsity Tennis.



Sara Trojan: Girls Varsity Swimming. Allen Gavin: Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track. Jack Tracey: Varsity Tennis. Elaine Baker: Varsity Cheerleading.



Mary Bradford: Girls Varsity Tennis, Lancer Editor. Jennifer Polsgrove: Varsity Volleyball, National Honors Society. Kelly Kliewer: Girls Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track. Scott Couzens: Varsity Basketball, Captain Senior Year.



Jay Tomlinson: Roundtable, Vice-President Senior Year. Jane Terzibashian: Students for Environmental Awareness (S.E.A.). Lindsay Stannis: Girls Tennis. Julie Swando: Girls Softball, Roundtable. Carlo Vivio: Varsity Football, Captain Senior Year, Roundtable Treasurer.



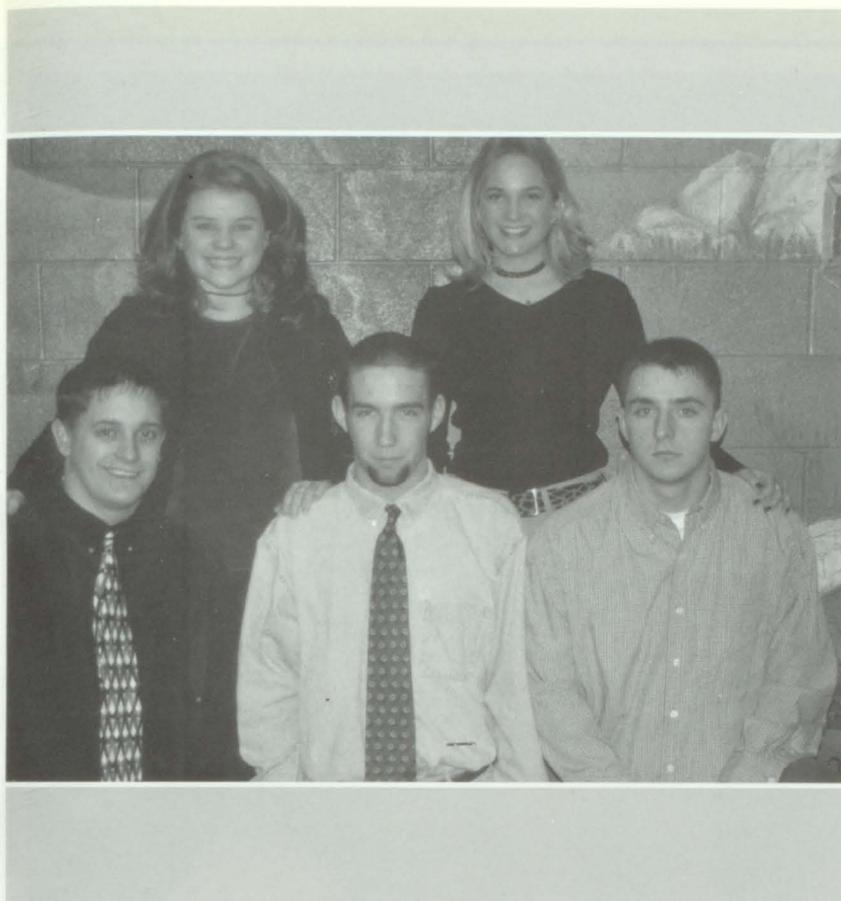
Angela Mayle: Senior Class Treasurer. Becky Kinney: Lancer Editor, National Honors Society, Roundtable. Tony O'Rourke: Varsity Swimming. Jeff Smith: Quiz Bowl. Eric Klein: Varsity Swimming. Andrew Geisler: Varsity Tennis.



Brad Wilson: Roundtable, Varsity Baseball. Trisha Boledovich: Lancer Editor. Nick Fresch: Roundtable. Stacy Nafso: Roundtable.



Colin Quinn: Senior Class President, Varsity Baseball, Herald. Kristin Bannasch: Varsity Volleyball. Mark Farhat: Varsity Golf. Audrey Lajeunesse: Girls Varsity Swimming.



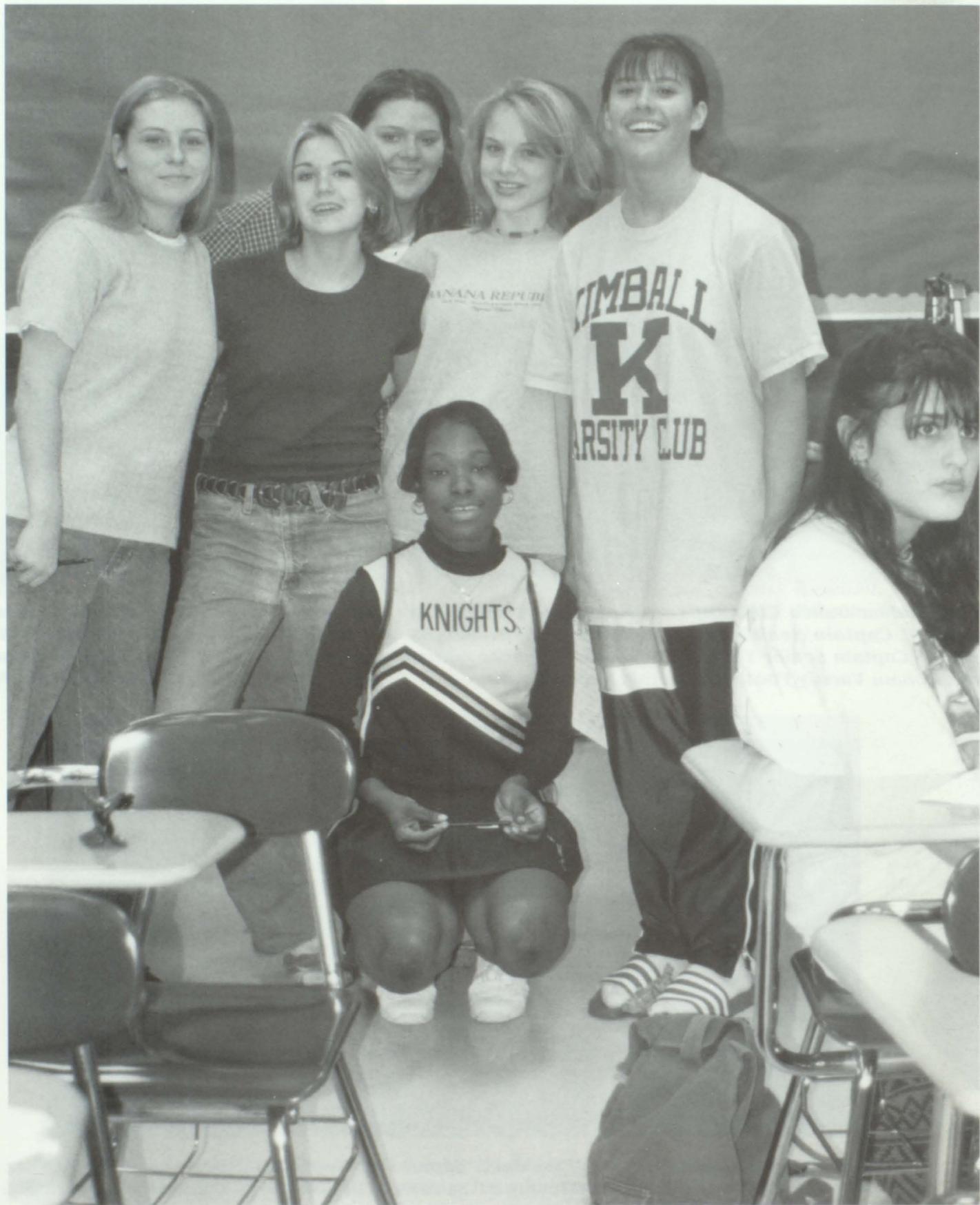
Robyn Bales: Dance Club Officer. Dion Konarski: Varsity Football, Captain Senior Year. Scott Schnedler: Varsity Hockey, Captain Senior Year. Jenelle Klemz: Lancer Editor. John Ronan: Varsity Football, Captain Senior Year.



Garret Koski-Budabin: Herald. Nicole Benigni: Senior Class Secretary. Sara Beard: Dance Club Officer, Varsity Cheerleading. Angie Jacques: Quiz Bowl. John Hart: Debate & Forensics. Mike Mrachina: Varsity Tennis.



Angela Holly: Senior Class Vice-President. Jenna Fry: Roundtable Secretary Junior Year, President Senior Year, Lancer Editor. Brad Tarratt: Xenolith. Corey Beaubien: Roundtable. Dana Cole: Varsity Gymnastics.



Melissa Dyjewski, Heather Hnatiuk, Cheryl Fisher, Anna Short, Jillian Dawidowicz, Katie Schunck, and Marquesha Payden are enjoying their year at Kimball.



Mr. Schultheiss' Freshman honors math class works on homework.

Moving up is Kimball's UNDERCLASS

High school has been labeled as a changing period. Kimball High School has proved this statement to be true. While the building remains relatively the same, the students inside are in the process of an important life cycle. Each year for the Kimball student proved to be even more exhilarating than the year before. Sophomores grew out from their freshman seedlings and Juniors finally realized what it was like to plan for the future. The Freshmen entered a new phase in their lives in which they needed much guidance. Hand and hand the underclassmen helped each other through the stages of young adulthood. Though each class had its own identity, they all shared one common trait; they were the successful students of Kimball High School.

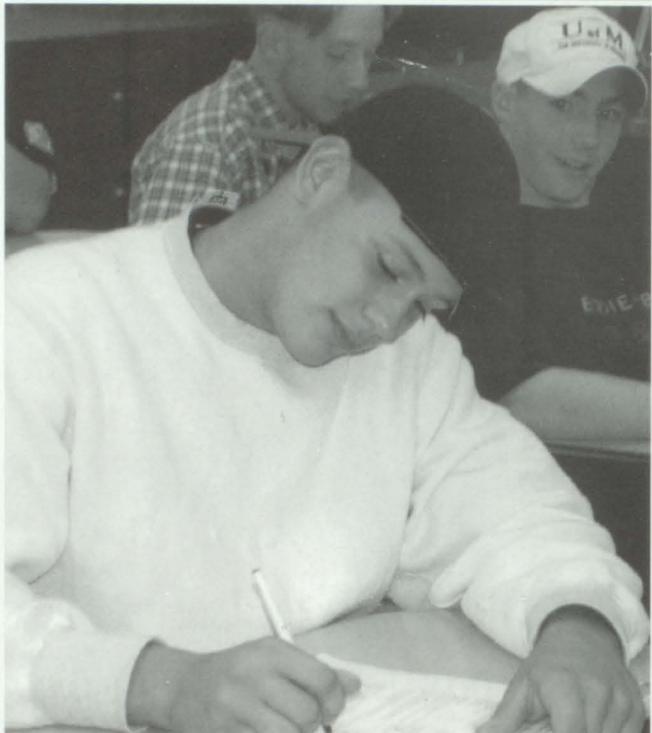
YIKES!

Hours of Homework

The class of 1998 got a taste of what homework was really like this year. Junior year for most, was the year for homework, "I had homework every night in algebra and physics," said Molly Simons. Hard work and late nights were the lifestyle of most, "I do most of my homework at night under the light of my Big Bird desk," said Pat Derrick. Andra Szarek had a special place to do her homework, "I like to do my homework at Java Coffee House because it's quiet." When homework got boring most juniors did it the next day

in school. Some of the most famous classes to do last minute homework were as Molly Simons and Jenny Vantorre stated, "Roundtable and Child Development are where I like to do my homework." The class of 1998 has concluded their hardest year of high school, and homework. Unfortunately there will be more homework for seniors next year but like other years it won't get done when spring time comes around.

Junior Brian Maurer looks hard at his science lab.

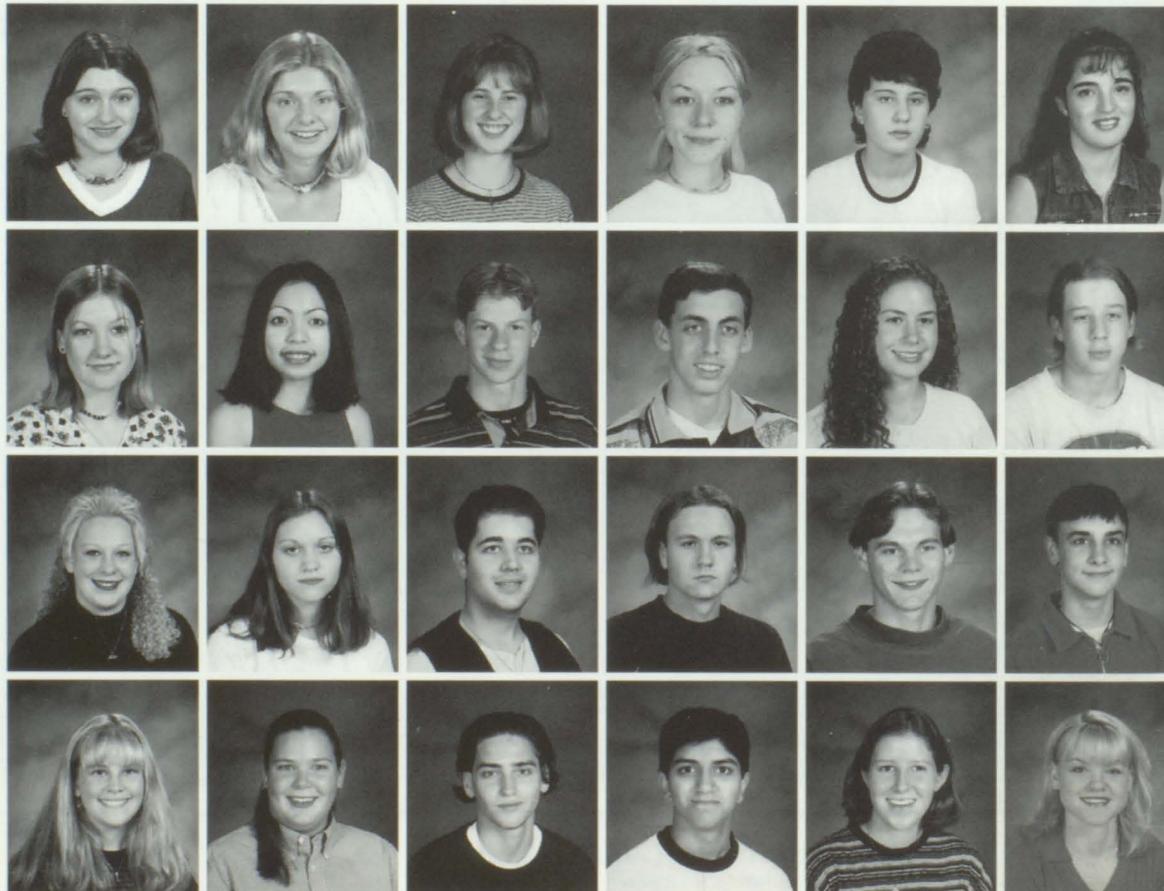


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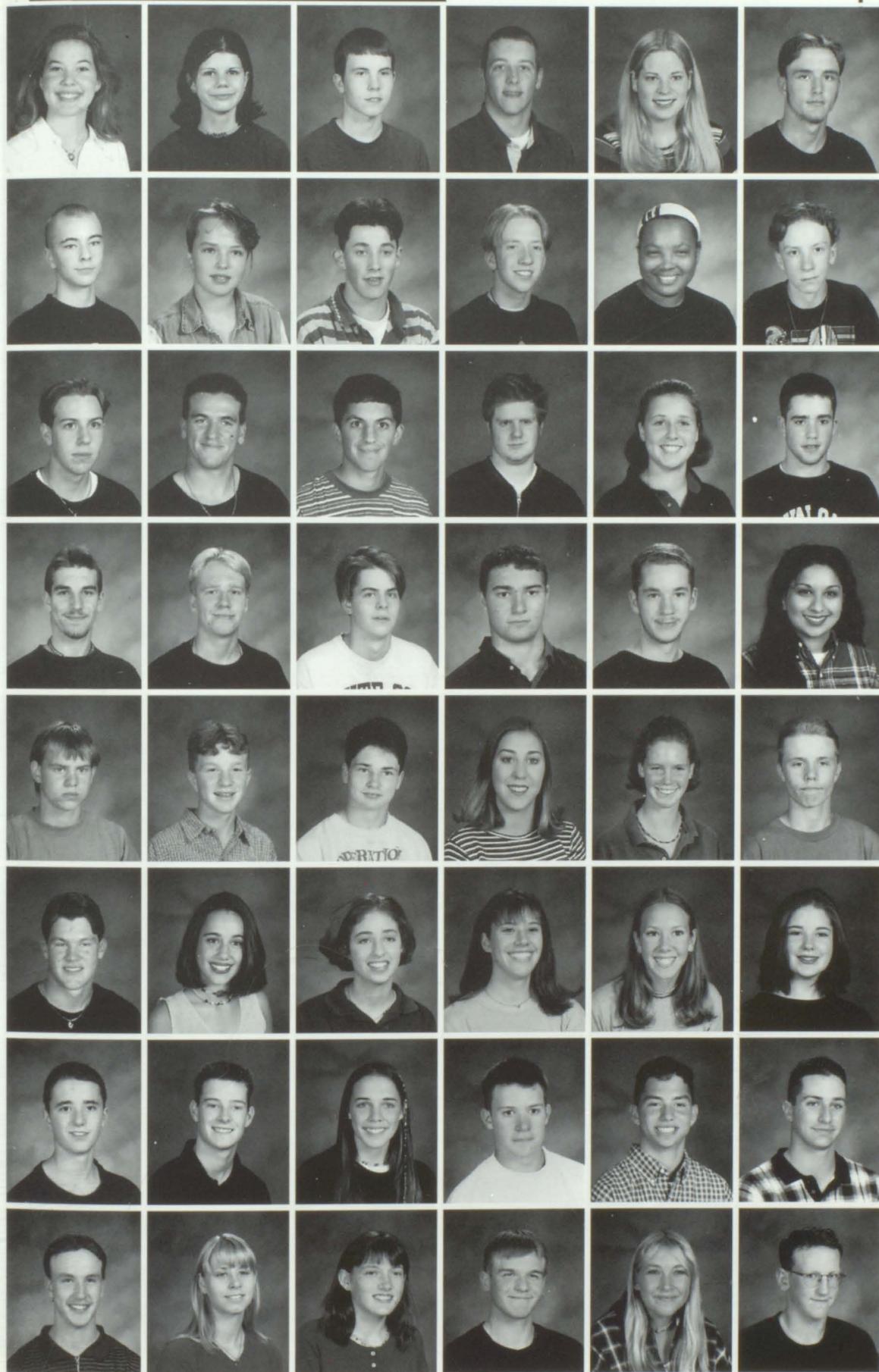
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Nicole Baker
Zaid Bakoss
Andrew Ball
Shaun Beauchamp
John Beavers

Kathleen Belanger
Marcia Bemis
Adam Beshara
Saurabh Bhatnagar
Becky Bianchi
Stacey Bida



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Janelle Blonsky
Vicky Bosanko
Mark Brainerd
Josh Brandenburg
Jill Brookes
Christopher Brown

Joe Brummel
Elena Burimenko
Brad Burton
Bob Buyse
Latoya Caballero
Greg Callan

Phil Campbell
Bill Cantwell
Adam Caponi
Ryan Carnovsky
Kelly Caruss
Kurtis Case

Kevin Cassady
Nick Castonguay
Ryan Cattafesta
Casey Chambers
James Charbeneau
Farjana Choudhury

Chris Cichon
Joshua Clemens
Dewey Cook
Jessica Cooley
Meaghan Coon
Chris Cormier

Jason Dahl
Kellie Daniel
Cheyenne Darnell
Jill Dawidowicz
Jessica DeTavernier
Alica Dean

Joe Dean
Rob Dein
Stacy Delong
Ben Deneweth
Mike Derkevorkian
Pat Derrick

Leonard Doan
Jenny Dropping
Shannon Duff
Kevin Dufresne
Stephanie Duguid
Jeff Dunscombe

FOOD

Out to Lunch

Juniors had a wide variety of options on where to eat lunch. They could have eaten practically anywhere, from Subway to Rallys, or from Wendys to Roscos Chicken & Ribs. "They've got the bomb chicken and ribs," exclaimed Kevin DuFresne. When the Juniors had no cash flow there was always the option to go home or to stay in the relaxing cafeteria. The cafeteria offers many of the same food selections as a fast food restaurant. Andy Martin explained, "I usually went to my grandma's house for lunch, because she makes the best darn

grits on the planet, and she only charged me .75 cents a plate!" Kelly McDonald said "I like to go home and watch *Sanford and Son* or *The Price is Right*, because I can't watch them in school."

This class is the first class to miss the closed campus rule, these people have been able to go out everyday since freshman year, if they chose to. The class of 1998 loves to go out to eat and are thrilled that they have had the option to do so.

A group of Juniors display just how much fun they have at lunch.

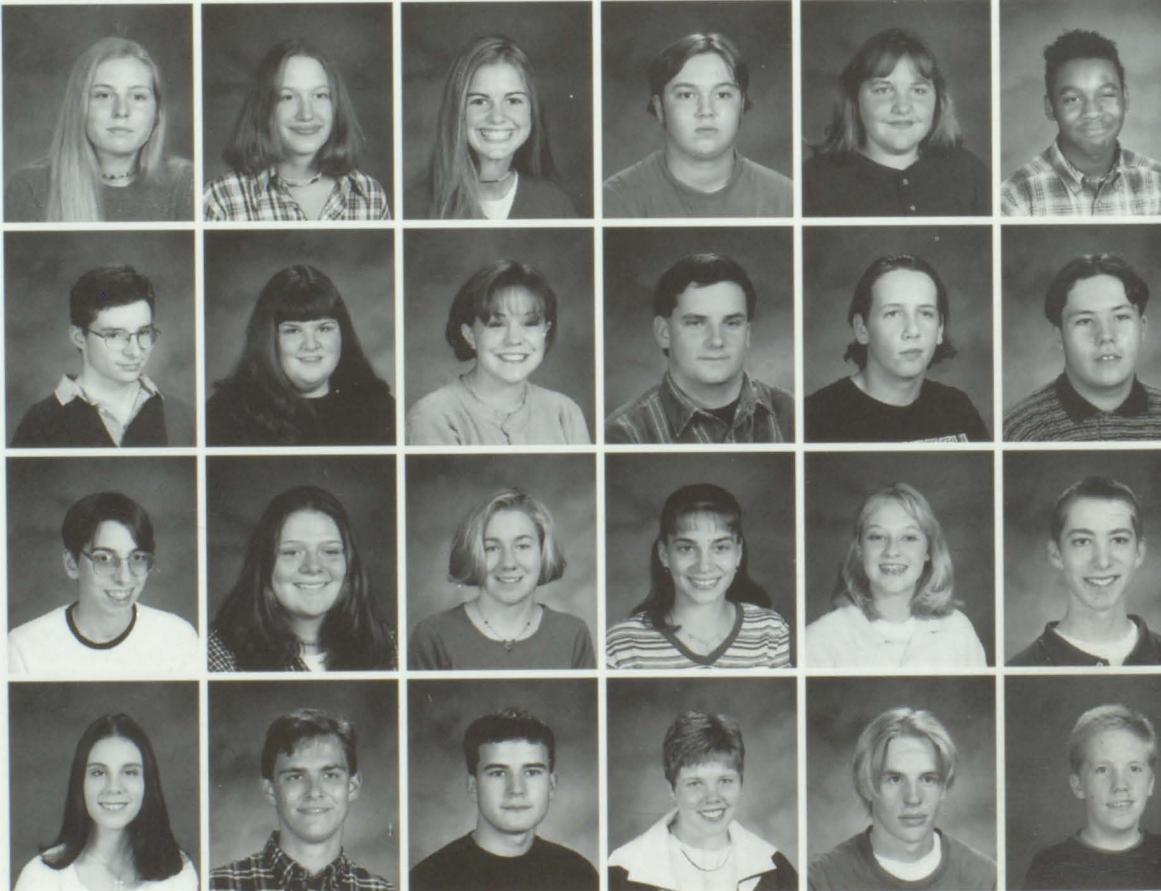


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Rickey Eubanks

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Rick Fern

Richard Ferrando
Cheryl Fisher
Erika Fisher
Erin Fisher
Kristen Flannery
Caleb Ford

Megan Foster
Jeff Frame
Ron Francis
Kelly Franks
Joe Frincke
Matt Fritzen



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Scott Fuelling
Mike George
Marcia Gilbert
Loree Godfrey
Grant Goodman
Rob Gomcy

Shane Gray
Tracy Griffin
Eric Grobbel
Adam Groh
John Grzywacz
Victoria Hackney

Steven Hall
Maung Han
Mike Heikkinen
Vicky Hein
Jeni Hembree
Andrea Henning

Brian Hicks
Nick High
Steve Hille
Lena Hindman
Heather Hnatiuk
Christina Hoenighausen

Val Holt
Nicole Horn
Manny Horton
Heather Howe
Ben Howell
Laura Ivan

Bill Jackson
Stacey Jacobson
Danielle Jeffs
Vanessa Johnson
Desmond Jones
Mike Jones

Jason Julie
Anne Kaczkowski
Beth Kaczkowski
Nehal Kadry
Theresa Kantarian
Scott Karolak

Kristen Kaska
Arrington Keys
Michelle Kielpinski
Jason Kiesgen
Brian King
Seth Koehler

FREE TIME

Fun and Friends

This year they've got the license, the car, and two whole days ahead of them. The only question is "What are we going to do this weekend?". Whether going out for a night on the town or just hanging out with friends, this year's Juniors are on the move.

Some like to be lazy on the weekends. "I sit around and do nothing," says Beth Mills, while Stacy Lang jokes "Once in a while I go under water basket weaving with Beth Mills." Others have much more serious things to do, like Gabrielle Angeles who says she "goes to

ballet lessons and ballroom dancing."

Still there are a few of us who choose to stay a little closer to home like Farjana Choudhury. "I usually have relatives over for dinner or something." Although she says that sometimes it "gets kind of boring."

No matter what they do, who they're with, or where they go, this year's Juniors have been determined to let nothing stand in the way of having a good weekend!

Geoff Peart and Grant Goodman discuss their weekend plans.



Andrew Koshorek
Brent Kubenez
Cher LaBean
Stacy Lang
Scott Lantz
Nick Laughlin

Hollie LeBlang
Rose Lemanski
Joseph Lewis
Julia Leyzeruk
Natalie Lipski
Jennifer Loduca

Nick Luxon
Valerie Luxon
Adam Mager
Victoria Maitland
Michelle Malczewski
Andrew Manek

Shannon Marosi
Kevin Marsh
Andy Martin
Christine Martin
Donna Martin
Tyson Masta



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Brian Maurer
Jim Mayesky
Andrea Mazzocco
Anne McClelland
Jill McCrary
Jamie McCrum

Christina McDonald
Kelly McDonald
Heather McFadden
Maribeth McGinnity
Meaghan McGinnity
Jenna McIntosh

Sara McMurray
Dan McWilliams
Chris Mendyka
John Metzger
Lauren Miller
Beth Mills

Jeffry Misiak
Katherine Monaghan
Jason Monette
Robert Moore
Jade Morgan
Lori Mullen

Jim Murphy
Faith Niedowicz
Amy Niemisto
Katy O'Leary
Heidi Ohman
Jason Oleniczak

T.J. Page
Jay Palmer
Aaron Parker
Mike Patterson
Jason Paulick
Emily Pavlovics

Winston Pear
Geoff Peart
Terry Pedri
Nick Perreca
Charlie Phillips
Ellen Piotrowski

Sara Potvin
Michael Prince
Diego Quinones
Josh Raab
Nancy Ramirez
Jenny Rann

ANNOYED

Junior Pet Peeves

"Don't you hate it when"....everyone has heard that phrase a million times. Everybody has something that really annoys them, and by junior year many have their own personal pet peeves.

A lot of these are school related. Kelly Caruss said, "Having three classes with someone you really hate is really annoying." Just getting to a class is a problem for some juniors. "I hate when you're walking down the hall, and the person in front of you just stops walking," said Erika Strez. "My French class," jokes Shannon Marosi.

Other pet peeves are on a more personal note. Danielle Jeffs hates it, "When people stare at you." Kristen Kaska's pet peeve comes when she's on the tennis court, and "people call balls out when they're really in."

Everyone is annoyed with something at one point in time. But sometimes looking at other people's pet peeves, we can see how amusing they become. All we really need is a little patience and a little sense of humor.

Theresa Kantarian and Danielle Jeffs share their pet peeves.

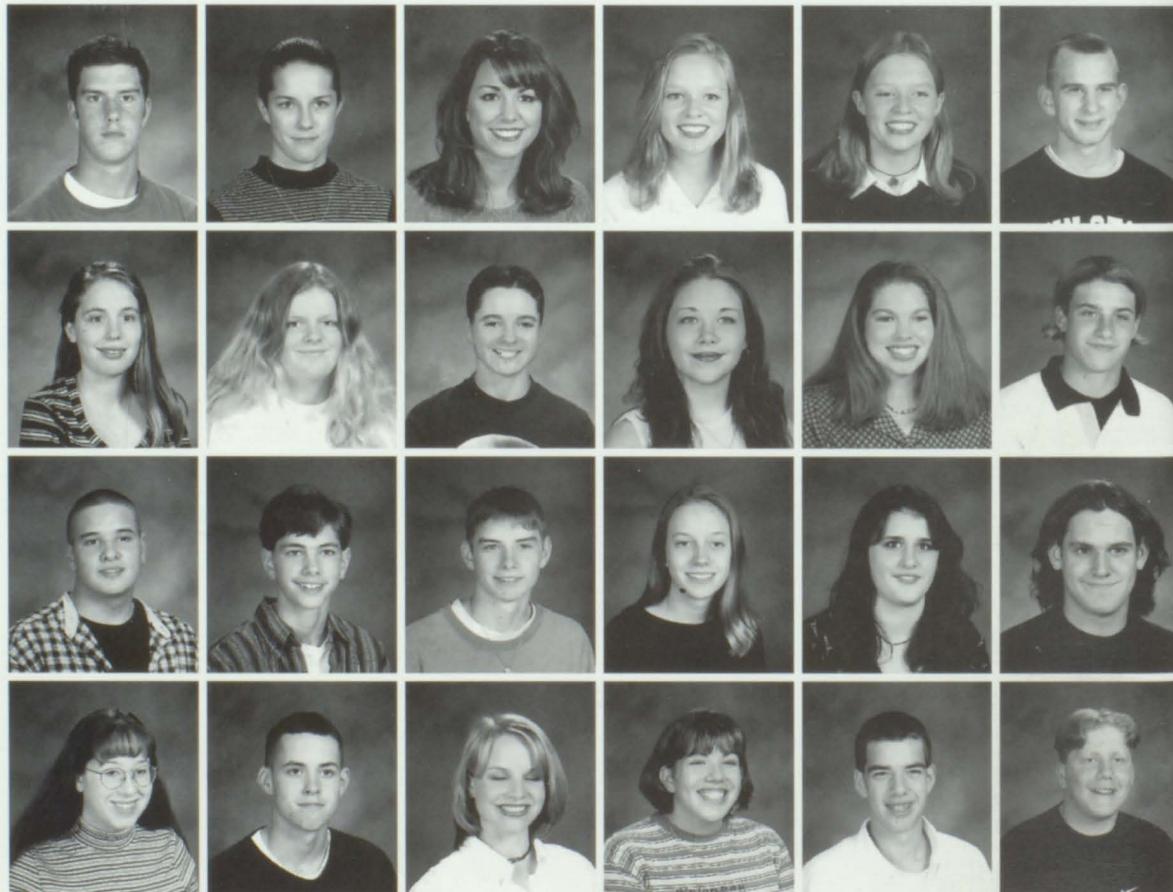


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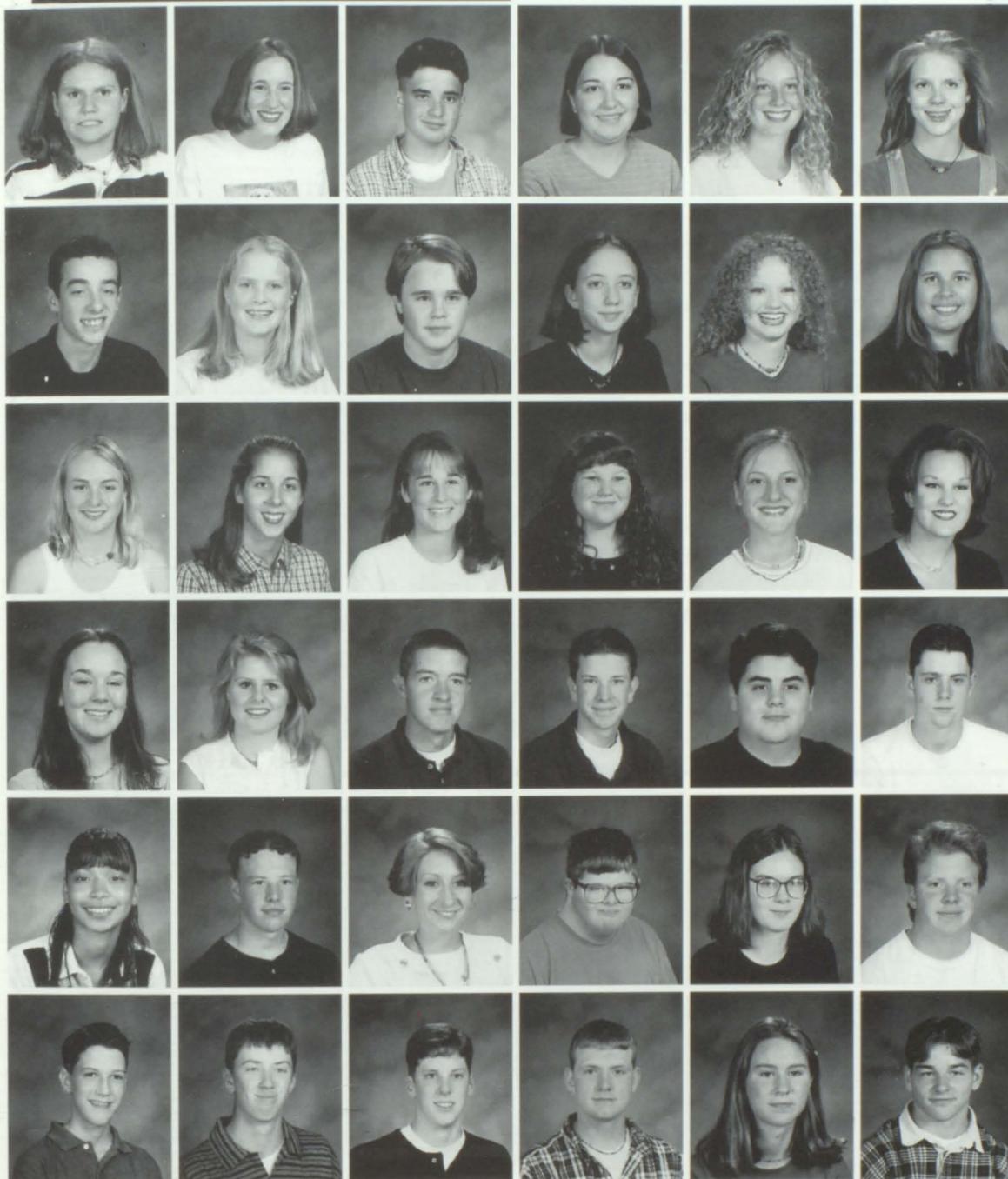
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Anna Short
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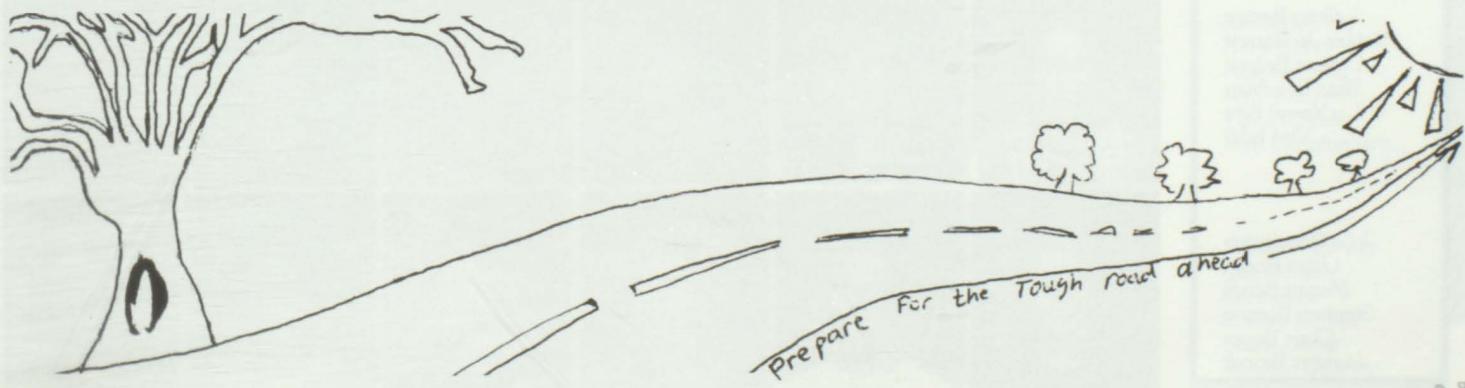
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Karen Taylor
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Sarah Tucker

Bree Turner
Jennifer VanTorre
Steve Villerot
Doug Wald
Dave Walters
Brian Watson

Rosa Weaver
Chris Weber
Christina Wertheimer
Brian Weidbusch
Rene Williams
Brian Williamson

Dennis Wilson
Brad Work
Brent Work
Tim York
Cory Yost
Chad Yurich



FADS

Sophomore Fashion

Are you ensembley challenged? Do you know the difference between way cool and totally buggin'? If you are clueless when it comes to fashion, just talk to the class of '99. "Nike is cool," says Charles Wakerley. Brett Peterson says "Having your shirt tucked in isn't cool." Rebecca Adams adds, " people spend a ton of money buying clothes that look as if they should be given away. So what's up with this skater mold?" In high school there are so many different trends, from grunge, to dressy. There are so many different faces, each with its own style.

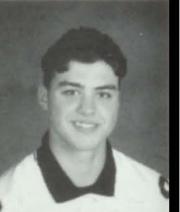
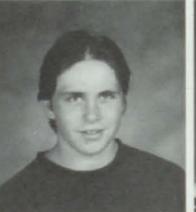
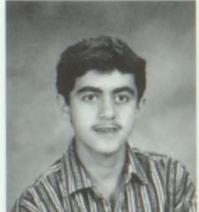
So if you find yourself among a mob of patches, bell bottoms, Calvin Kleins, colorful stickers, and various pierced body parts, shove your way through so you aren't late for class.

And if you are lost in the fashion world, somewhere between hippie and preppie, just remember what Jackie White says: "You shouldn't care about what people think about your clothes. Wear what you want." Image is not as important as what's behind it.

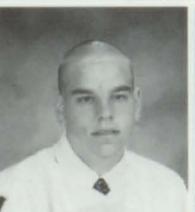
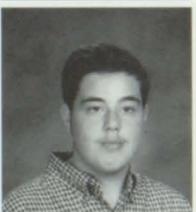
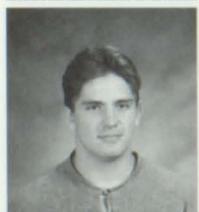
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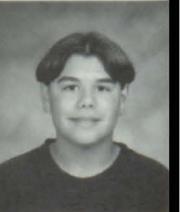
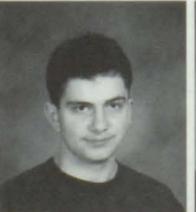
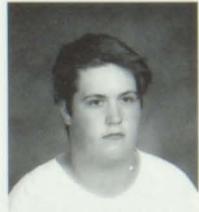
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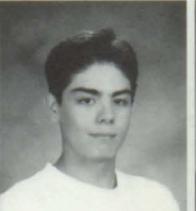
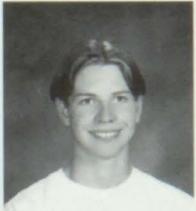
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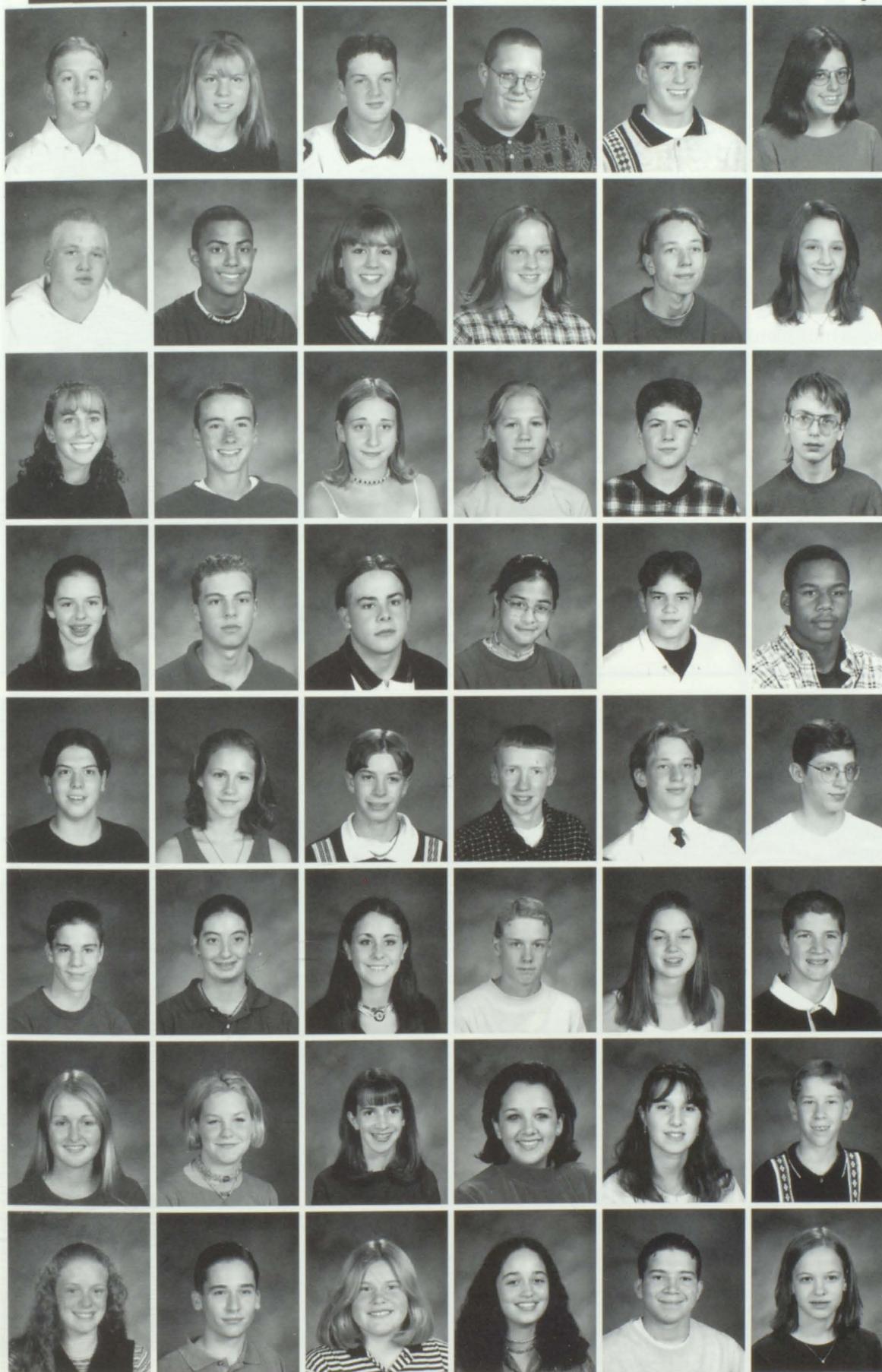


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Mike Brennan
John Brewer
Adam Brewster
Julie Brittain

Jeremy Brooks
Byron Browder
Jessica Brown
Sarah Browning
Ken Buchanan
Claire Bultman

Janelle Bumann
Matt Cain
Katie Caldwell
Jenny Calhoun
Andy Caponi
Greg Carleton

Amanda Carvell
Brandon Casanta
Russ Case
Ann Casler
Paul Catanese
Daman Cato

Chad Cattafesta
Kate Ceglarek
Joe Cerino
Jason Chapman
Robert Chapman
Ryan Charette

Ted Chrzanowski
Kristi Church
Jessica Clark
Josh Clark
Elizabeth Clouthier
Jeff Cluff

Kimberly Cole
Katie Coon
Julie Cornillie
Amy Cremen
Tiana Cricelli
Matt Cunningham

Margaret Currier
Dan Cyman
Cara Dare
Shelley Darnell
Glenn Deese
Meghan Delaney

NEW YEAR

The Sophs Take A Step Up

Many sophomores were definitely glad to take a step up this year. Most sophs agreed that there are more advantages to being sophomores as opposed to being a freshman. Katie Brington strongly stated, "I like the fact that I am now not the youngest in the school." This was the response that most of the sophs gave when asked about moving up. Some sophomores also found advantages academically "I know the teachers better this year and know how they grade," said Jenny Lawrey. April Mansfield was proud to say "I didn't get lost

this year." Others disagree and say that freshman year was better. Stephanie Schulte added "Freshman year was better because the teachers were more lenient." Though freshman year for the class of 1999 had its ups and downs, sophomore year brought many new exciting experiences. This class proved that moving up a grade is about more than just being older, it's about learning who your friends are and making friendships that last.

Erin Smith and Christina Lam are happy that sophomore year is here.

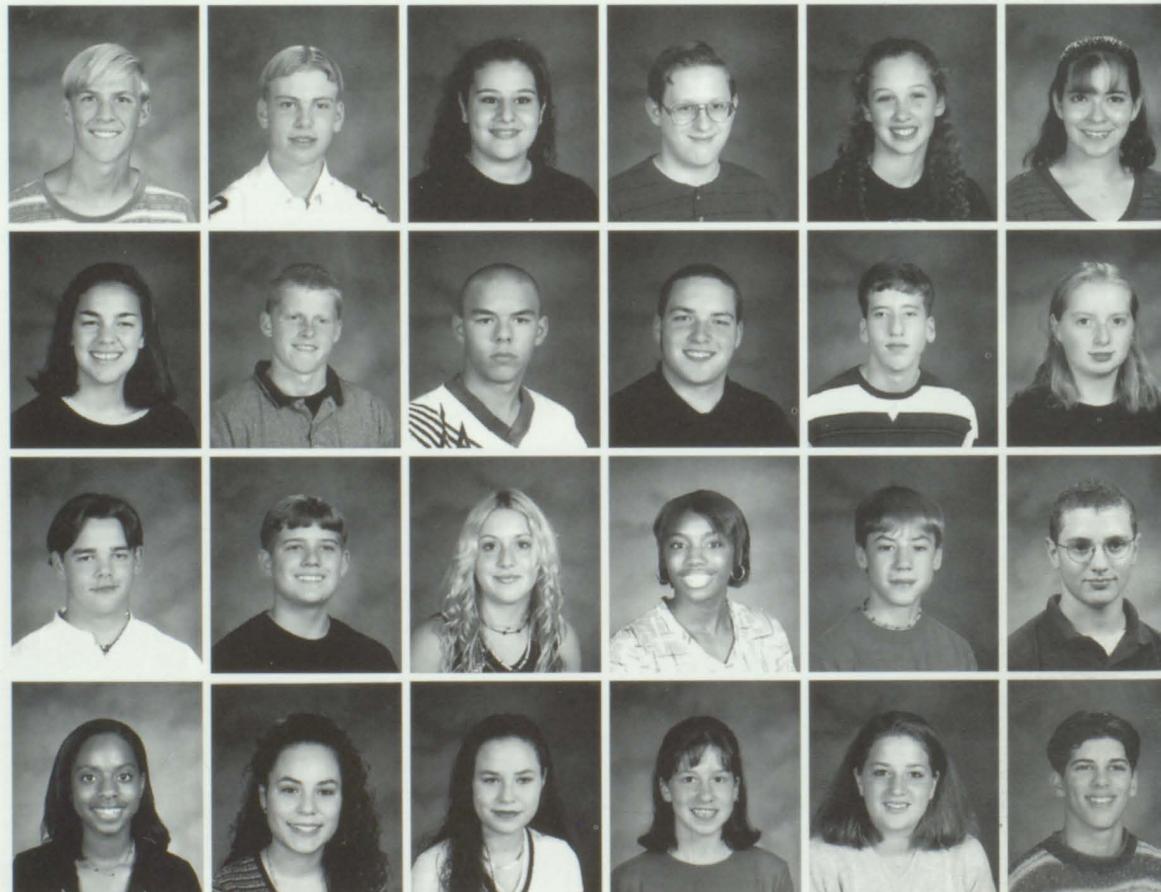


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Lacey Durocher

Steve Eads
Jason Earhart
Brooke Edgeworth
Niaah Ellis
Bradley Ellison
Chris Emerson

Latoya Emerson
Renee English
Rhonda English
Maria Falcon
Trisha Fantucci
John Farhat



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Jodie Farmer
Leo Farmer
Erik Feinauer
Amanda Felk
Jessie Felk
Anne Folian

Chris Frame
Jeff Francis
Stephen Friday
Sarah Frohardt-Lane
Lauren Furlong
Carmen Garland

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Bryan Halter
Sean Harbert
Marilyn Hartick

Tiffany Hatfield
Kevin Hatman
Cassandra Henderson
Matt Hertler
Melissa Heumann
Jamie-John Hill

Amy Hinman
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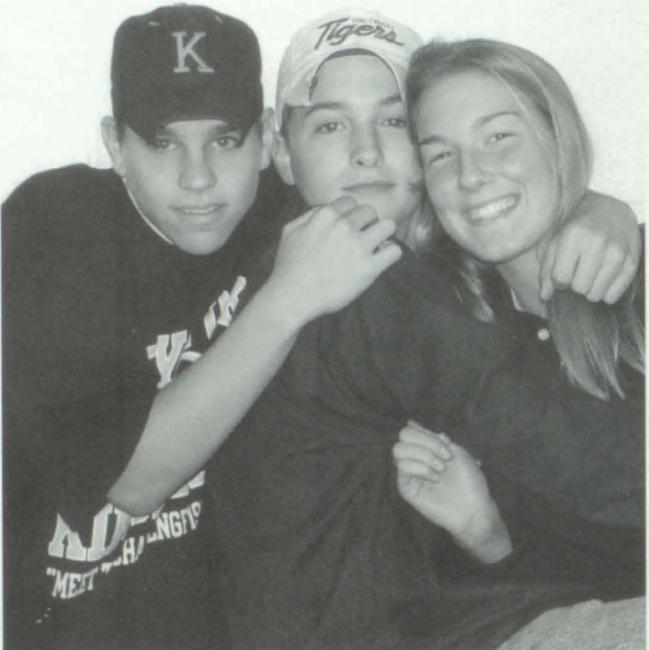
TIME

Do You Have a Curfew?

Finally sophomores you're older than someone at Kimball. Just because you're older does that mean you get to stay out later? This was the question asked to sophomores around the school. Mark Anderson stated, "My curfew was eleven o'clock but now that I'm in the big tenth grade I get to stay out until eleven-thirty. It still is bad". Oh too bad Mark, there's always next year. When Heather Marion was asked her curfew she replied, "My curfew is twelve o'clock. It's all right but two o'clock would be nice." Curfews aren't all bad if they're not

enforced too hard. For example, Tony Pugh said, "My curfew is twelve o'clock but my parents are usually sleeping by then so I slide in a little late." There are always those lucky few that don't have a curfew, which is the greatest thing in the world, some said. "I don't have a curfew and haven't had one in a long time. I love coming home at two thirty in the morning," said Chris Homrich. He's one of the lucky ones, for the other sophomores, remember, twelve o'clock.

Ryan Baker, Tony Pugh, and Heather Marion love to stay out late.



Lennon Jones
Sarah Kabacinski
Jeffrey Kampsen
Leila Kanar
Ronny Kashat
Rania Kassab

Brandon Kennedy
Jenny Kennedy
Natalie Kerr
Matt Klein
Adam Konarski
Erin Kostrick

Liz Kruckemeyer
Mel Kruckenberg
Dale Kurkowski
Michelle Kurpinski
Michell Kwiatkowski
Jennifer Lagarde

Christina Lam
Audrey Lance
Chris Lavelle
Jennifer Lawrey
Adam Lawson
Beth Levy



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John Linstruth
Tim Lisewski
Marc Llewellyn
Kirsten Loafman
Christina Lowrey-Hille
Erin Lucarotti

Michelle Luke
Andrea Lupi
Darlene Luther
Trevor Lyon
Brian MacVoy
Richard Madden

Barbara Madvin
Jonna Malinowski
Michael Malley
Breanne Mallon
Jessica Malzhan
Leanne Mangold

April Mansfield
Heather Marion
Heather Martin
Jessica Martin
Lauren Martin
Amber Mattson

Allison Maurer
Jennifer McDaniel
Rob McDonald
Sheryl McDonough
Caroline McMahon
Daniel McNie

Kelley McWilliams
Matt Mejia
Pete Mello
Glen Michalak
Chris Miller
Meghan Mills

Chris Moffett
Amy Moore
Andrea Morrison
Lisa Morton
Erin Moss
Joe Moultrup

Michael Muccino
Murat Mufitari
Jennifer Mullen
Nicole Murray
Ryan Nankervis
Sean Nasrey

A. K. A.

NAME-NICKS

Nicknames seem to be a part of every Sophomore. Some start from birth, others from certain high school events. Either way, they're names that travel with them for many years. There are lots heard around the halls of Kimball.

A few familiar nicknames are Jud, T.P., Zort, and Pickle.

Jud, otherwise known as Justin Tomlinson got his nickname the day he came home from the hospital.

Everybody needs a little T.P. not Tom Parks, but Tony Pugh, that smiling soph Round-table representative.

"Hey Zort! Go Zort!" the crowd chants at the varsity basketball games. This is the chant for Courtney Zielinski. Katie Shea started it with a fun game of switching the first letters of first and last names.

Chrissy Vlasic or "Pickles" as she's better known as, was named as the swim team mascot, the Dill Pickle.

Weird names are derived from all sorts of things. That's what makes these sophomores so special.

Tony Pugh a.k.a T.P. works intently on the math assignment at hand.



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Christi Nesbitt
Stefanie Nicholis
Natalie Olivier
Paul Oppenheim
Agnieszka Ostrowski



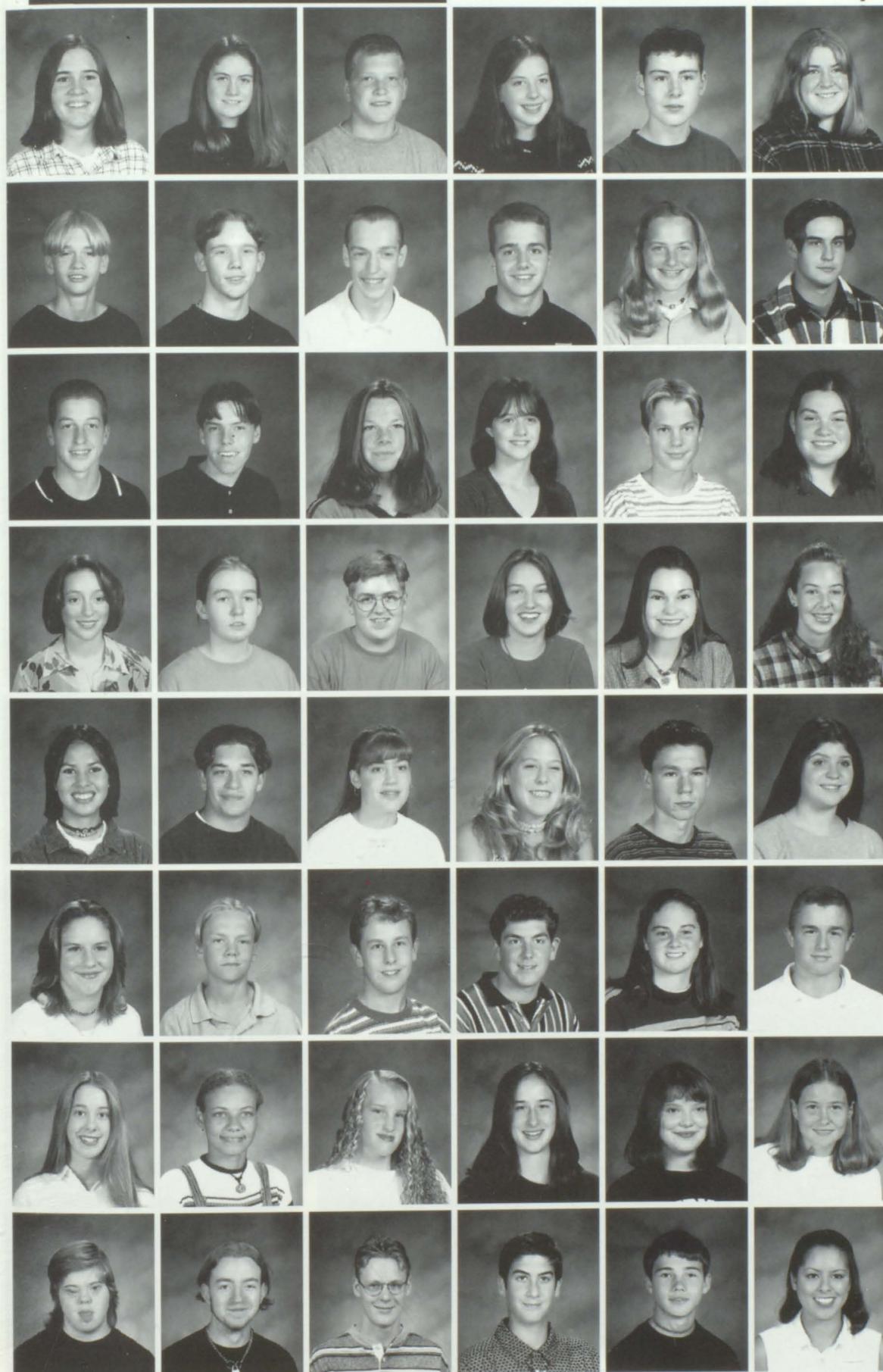
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Sarah Parks

Sarah Patterson
Tara Paulick
Marquesha Payden
Brad Payne
Grace Pekala
Joseph Perri

Colleen Peters
Brett Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Joe Phillips
Megan Phillips
Tony Pugh

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Janice Quigg
Audra Quinn
John Quist
Dayna Race
Bryan Rafferty
Sarah Rapicano

James Read
Josh Rice
Andy Richards
Bill Ridgway
Kristin Ritchie
Dan Roberts

Chad Roberts
Stephen Rochon
Katie Rogan
Danielle Rosewarne
Phil Rosiek
Angela Roye

Jennifer Rushton
Kerry Russell
Robert Russell
Danielle Rutkoske
Jocelyn Ryan
Haley Ryniak

Samantha Sage
Jared Saverino
Trisha Sawin-Bedford
Stephanie Schaffran
Scott Schoch
Lynne Schroeder

Stephanie Schulte
Erik Schwan
Phillip Segel
Dave Serman
Katie Shea
Chris Shepard

Katie Sheridan
Shanita Sherman
Stacy Skinner
Brianna Sleek
Laura Sluss
Erin Smith

Jacqueline Smith
Ross Smith
Steven Smith
Evan Snyder
Chad Sprankle
Meredith Stedman

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SWEET 16

A Time To Celebrate

One of the biggest events while in high school, occurs during sophomore year. Turning sweet sixteen means different things to different people. But driving is definitely on the minds of most. Justin Weeks said, "I plan on getting my driver's license." Mike Delehart stated, "I want to get a car, hopefully one that runs." Kevin Hatman plans on, "Driving around and getting my first speeding ticket." "I just want to go out driving with my friends," said Christen Willoughby.

These unique people are celebrating in unique ways. Jenny

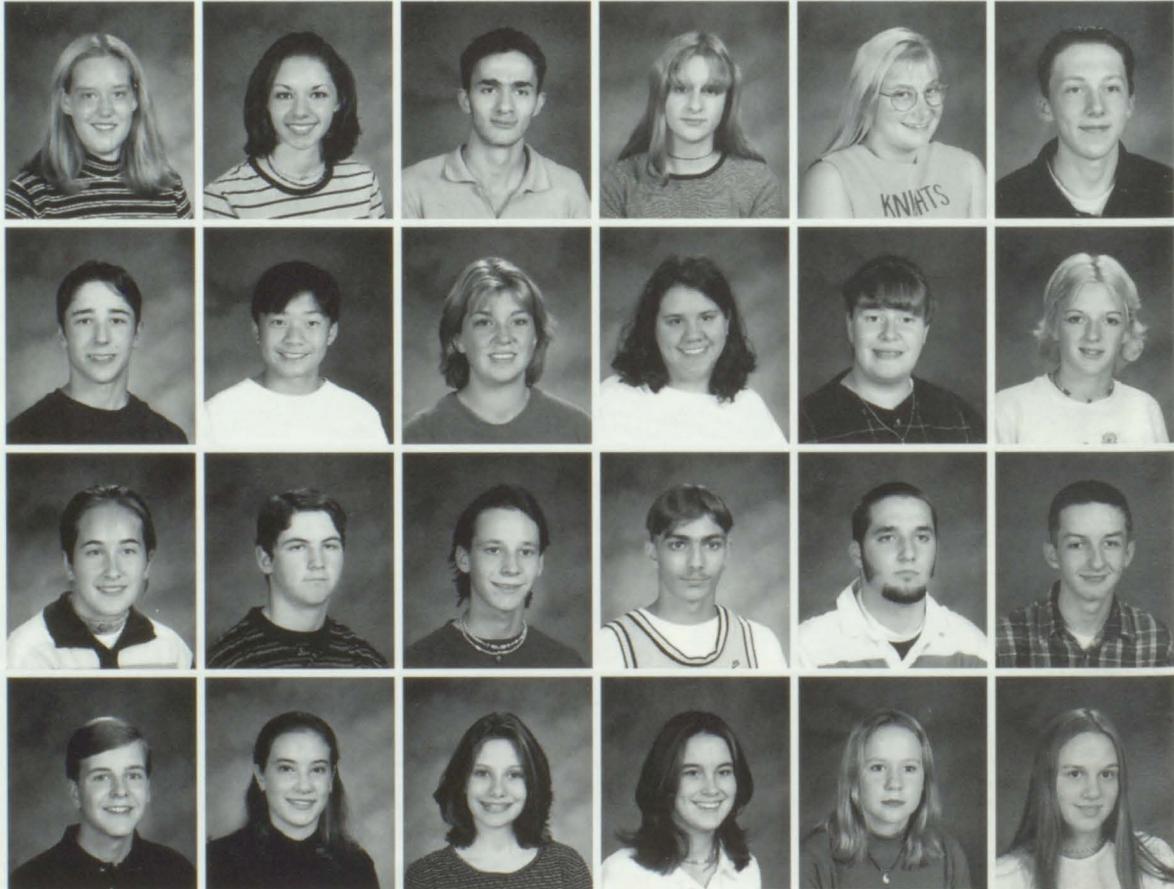
Calhoun exclaimed, "I'm having a disco party, and we'll be dancin'! dancin'! dancin'!" Oona Wieske said with a smile, "I plan on having a big party. We're all dressing up. Then we'll go out somewhere. It'll be smooth."

Those who don't know what to do can take a tip from Chad White, "I stood in a shopping cart and pretended that I was surfing. My brother's fiancee took pictures." Or you could just have cake and ice cream.

Brad Payne and Carmen Garland are excited to be sophomores.



Nicole Stein
Nicole Stokes
Marsel Sula
Emily Sulich
Amanda Sweet
Brad Sweitzer



Courtney Thomson
Brian Tillman
Mike Toma
Greg Tomlinson
Justin Tomlinson
Matt Topolewski

Art Trerice
Christina Trost
Amy Trumble
Melissa Turan
Sharon Truszkowski
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Christine Vlasic
Charles Wakerley
Justin Walker

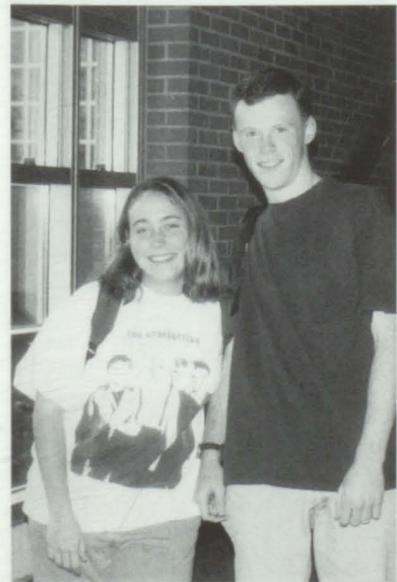
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Jessica Welsing
Chad White

Jacklyn White
Akia Whitehead
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Demetrius Williams
Matt Willis
Christen Willoughby

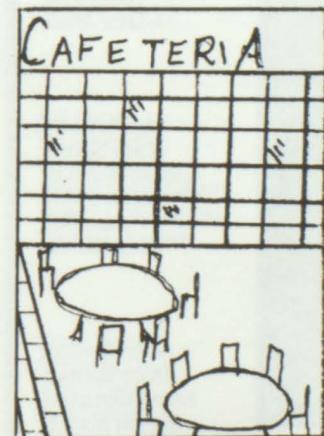
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Stephanie Wingle
Shannon Winnicki
Scott Wood
Kim Worthington
Clint Zadorsky

Courtney Zielinski
Rachael Zimmerman
Jonathan Zuger

Trisha Fantucci, Jessica Malzahn & Allison Maurer enjoy eating their lunch together in the courtyard.



Tracie Guilmet & Trevor Lyons walk each other to class.



HOMEWORK

Too Much To Do Too Little Time

The change from junior high to high school brings so many new experiences, from meeting new people to attending the Friday night football games. The one big change, though, for freshmen is all that homework.

Freshman Grace Schultz stated it well when she said, "It's hard going from having no homework to going to having homework every night." Beth Leibold also felt that she too had, "A lot more homework." Some may agree with Beth and Grace, that this year's workload has increased, but Craig Atkinson had another opinion. "I

have a little bit more homework than last year, but it is not very hard."

Although getting the homework done is all that matters, remembering what classes you have to do homework in is half the battle. Doug Falkenbury found that, "Writing down everything in my planner has really helped me to remember to get all my homework done." Just remember doing all your homework does pay off in the end.

Heidi Wagner and Catherine Brokaw on their way to class.



Abbey Adams
Rebecca Ainsworth
Namrood Al-Mooshi
William Alleman
Dustin Allor
Mareen Allos

Matt Arnold
James Arthur
Elizabeth Arvanitides
Craig Atkinson
Taylor Aue
Jessica Ayers

April Ayotte
Lara Baccus
Andrew Barnhart
Kevin Beere
Sara Bell
Tracy Belland

Adam Bennett
Jacob Berman
Bruno Bernacchi
Kirstin Bianchi
John Binder
Dan Black



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Teegan
Boruch-McDonough
Adam Bouchard
Ben Boughton
Bryan Bouren
Kate Brennan
Patrick Brennan

Aaron Brewster
Catherine Brokaw
Carrie Brown
Jeremy Brown
Tim Brown
Liz Brunner

Danielle Budry
Jamie Burean
Meghann Burnett
Elizabeth Byrdak
Alessandra Campbell
Ronald Campbell

Adam Caruso
Angela Caruso
Crystal Castleman
Kristin Cather
John Ceglarek
Dan Chacon

Karly Chagnon
Nahinuzzama
Choudhury
Jonathan Clague
Brandon Clark
Charles Clark
Seth Clarke

Alexis Cloud
Nevada Coakley
Derek Cody
Jeanette Colman
Jason Conn
Sarah Cook

Bill Coon
Kaye Cormier
Sara Cowan
Megan Cunningham
Melanie Czartoryski
Richard Danescu

Steve Darvill
Elizabeth Davis
Justin Davis
Jered Dean
Michael DeMaggio
Keri Lee Derner

BOO!

Freshman Horror Stories

High school can be the most fun, exciting, and interesting time ever. But it might also be the most frightening. Freshmen especially seem to have some very scary experiences, mostly when it comes to the upper classmen. I'm sure you've heard a thousand stories of freshmen being canned, stuffed in lockers, and other pointless attacks. Here is a new story of an underclassman battle.

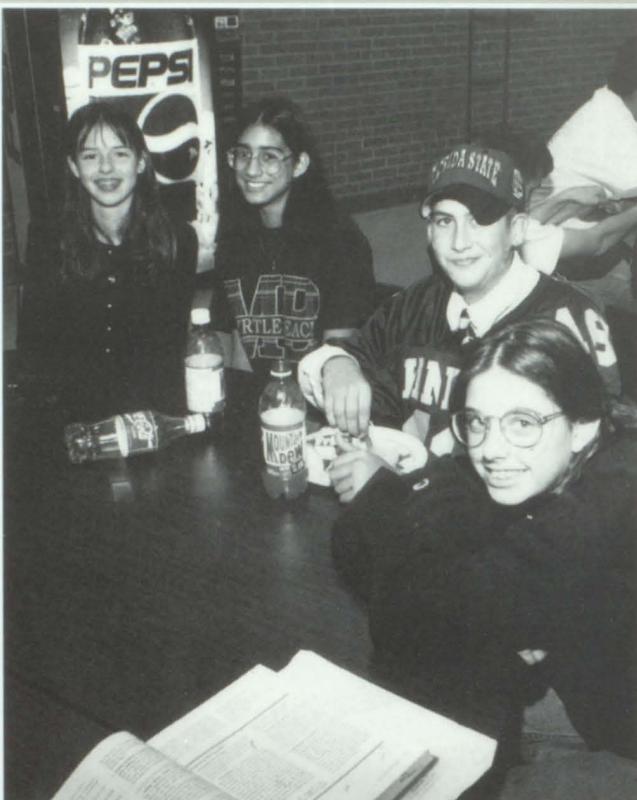
Jimi Henry tells a chilling tale of the day he dared to overstep his freshman bounds.

"I was in gym class, playing a game up in the balcony (of the

gym.) Some big seniors started to throw tennis balls at me. So I took their tennis balls, and I threw them into the bleachers. Then those seniors ran up the steps, and then they ran straight at me. They grabbed me and tried to throw me over the edge of the balcony. Boy, was I scared."

If you are a member of the class of 2000, beware. Those big seniors (and tall tales!) are out there. If you're not careful, this horror story could be yours!

Freshmen sharing food & stories



Adam Dillard
Chris Dillon
Timothy Dillon
Matthew Docter
Christina Doll
Andy Doman

Keith Doody
Ryan Doyle
Howie Drews
Ellie Driver
Jacquelyn DuLong
Chelsea Dunlop

Jim Dunstan
Harry Durbin
Rusty Durst
Peter Eberhardt
Sarah Edwards
Mark Ellsworth

Candace Emerson
Amy Everingham
Doug Falkenburg
Mike Ferber
De'ante Fergerson
Michael Fern



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Revilla Ann Firtz
Cathy Fisher
Joe Fisher
Matt Fisher
Tatyana Fleysher
Dayna Flory

Kevin Flowers
Ryan Forbes
Chad Fraquelli
David Friday
Ping Fu
Nick Gasaway

April Gavin
Jessica Gebara
Justin Gildenpfennig
Mary Giroux
David Gowman
Chenelle Grant

Kristen Graves
Julie Green
Lynna Green
Tim Green
Jessica Greenwood
Alaina Gregory

Jade Griffin
John Grossenbacher
Jennifer Gschwender
Michelle Guajardo
Heather Hahnenberg
Rob Hancasky

Courtney Hancock
Katie Hartzell
Toby Heap
Ken Heikkinen
Herman Henderson
Jim Henry

Erin Hetrick
Robert Heuman
Tanya Himick
Terry Hinman
Jackie Hoenighausen
Brandi Homola

Erin Hubbard
Loren Hughes
Tim Hughes
James Huston
Matt Hynes
Jon Jablonski

2000

The Turn Of The Century

Twenty first century look out, here comes the class of 2000! This year's freshman class is very special for many reasons, including the fact that they will be graduating with the turn of the century.

"I think we have a big role to play being the class of 2000," said Craig Atkinson. The roles that each frosh will choose to play throughout high school will eventually be reflective of the whole community. Most freshmen find that the future looks bright.

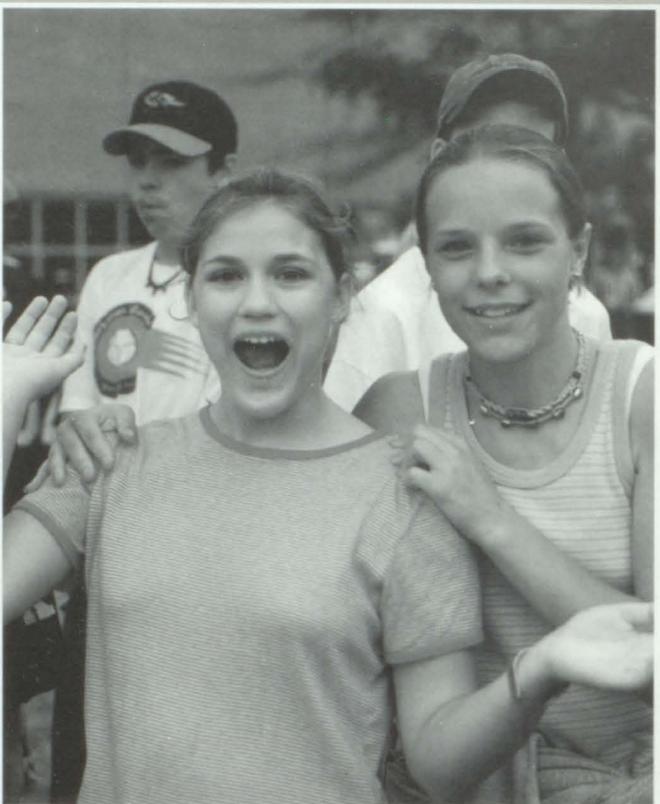
"I think there will be more job opportunities," stated Andrew Wald.

Renee Thompson added, "I think technology will improve."

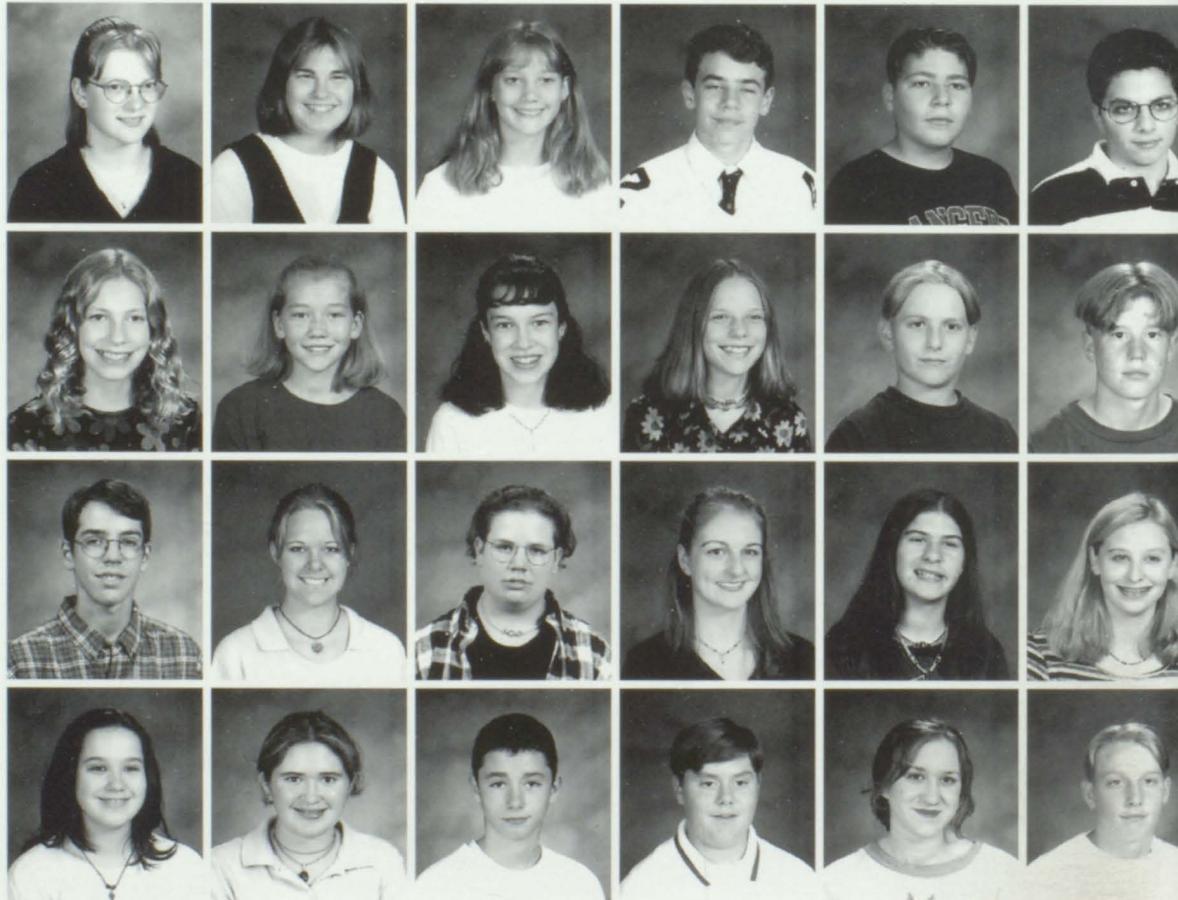
The year 2000 is not just the beginning of a new century, it will mark the beginning of many new discoveries and improvements for our country and the whole world. Kelley Lipski added, "A great improvement would be finding a cure for AIDS."

Through discoveries and new ideas this class is sure to make its mark in history.

Beth Somers and Dana King are happy to be in the class of 2000.



Angela Jackson
Melissa Janik
Sara Jewett
Tom Kantarian
Elie Kassab
Simon Katrib



Lindsay Kendall
Christina Kibler
Colleen Kilcullen
Dana King
Stephen Klemz
Dan Kohl

Levi Kollins
Ashlee Kologek
Eric Kozlowski
Becki Kress
Lauren Kuhn
Sara Kurche

Monica Kurpinski
Sarah Kwasnick
Sam Lafferty
Gabriel Lamb
Emily Lance
Shaun Lance

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Danny Laughlin
Jon Leach
Ronnie Lech
Beth Leibold
Ryan Lew
Damien Lewis

Dana Licari
Kelley Lipski
Erica Lister
Kara Lobbestael
Jason Low
Michelle Lowe

Christina Lowes
Liz Lowrey-Hille
Tyler Lybolt
Charlie Mabie
Patrick MacLean
Andrew Maddox

Dustin Major
Mike Malover
Maryam Mansour
Katie Marentette
Leann Marosi
Heather Masterson

Tony Maurice
Shawn McBrien
Jenny McCracken
Ryan McCready
Colleen McDaniel
Jeri McGhee

Kevin McKnight
Courtney McMahon
Brandon McNab
Katie McPherson
Angela Meeks
Elaine Mellesmoen

Elizabeth Michalek
Aaron Miller
Andria Mills
Amanda Ming
Joseph Misiak
Jonathan Misner

Jenny Monette
Nicole Moore
Eli Mueller
Rachel Munyan
Aileen Murphy
Brian Murphy

BANNED

The Lunch Time Blues

The thing freshmen want most is to get away from it all. A break... for lunch! Unfortunately they have to stay inside instead of going out like the juniors and seniors.

"We should be able to go places," says Jaime Burean. "Yeah, we should be able to leave too!" agrees Maria Ramirez.

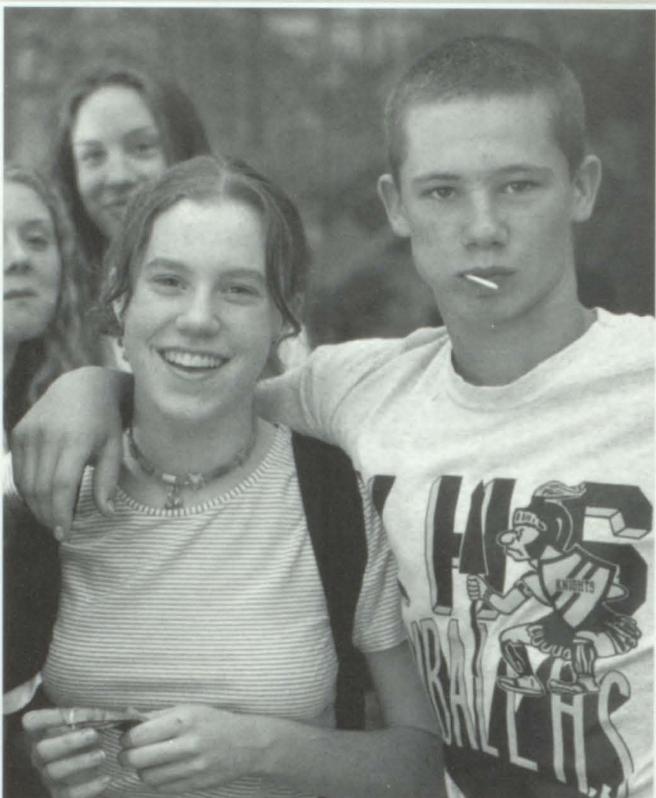
They may feel like everyone else is going out, but there's a new rule that closes campus for sophomores as well as freshmen. However, students are now allowed to eat snacks in the lower glass halls, instead of

being restricted to the cafeteria.

Many agree with Renee Schwenn's opinion when she says "It stinks, we should be able to go where we please." But rules are rules. Most don't agree with this rule, but a majority follow it, or else they pay the price. Some looked at this rule positively. It has given them the chance to make new friends.

Freshmen have a few more...shots for an open campus,... but right now they'll have to wait and see what the future holds.

Meghan Sheppard and Michael Fern don't mind having closed lunch.

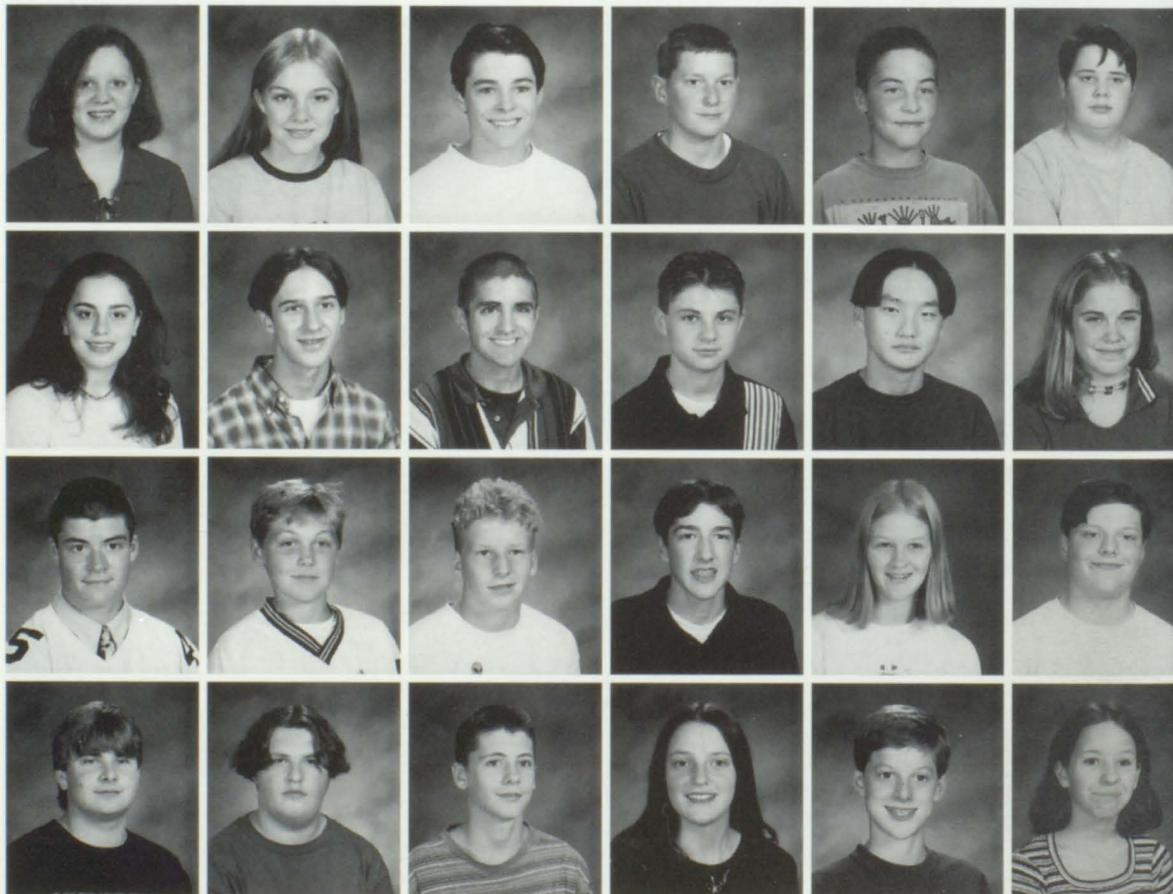


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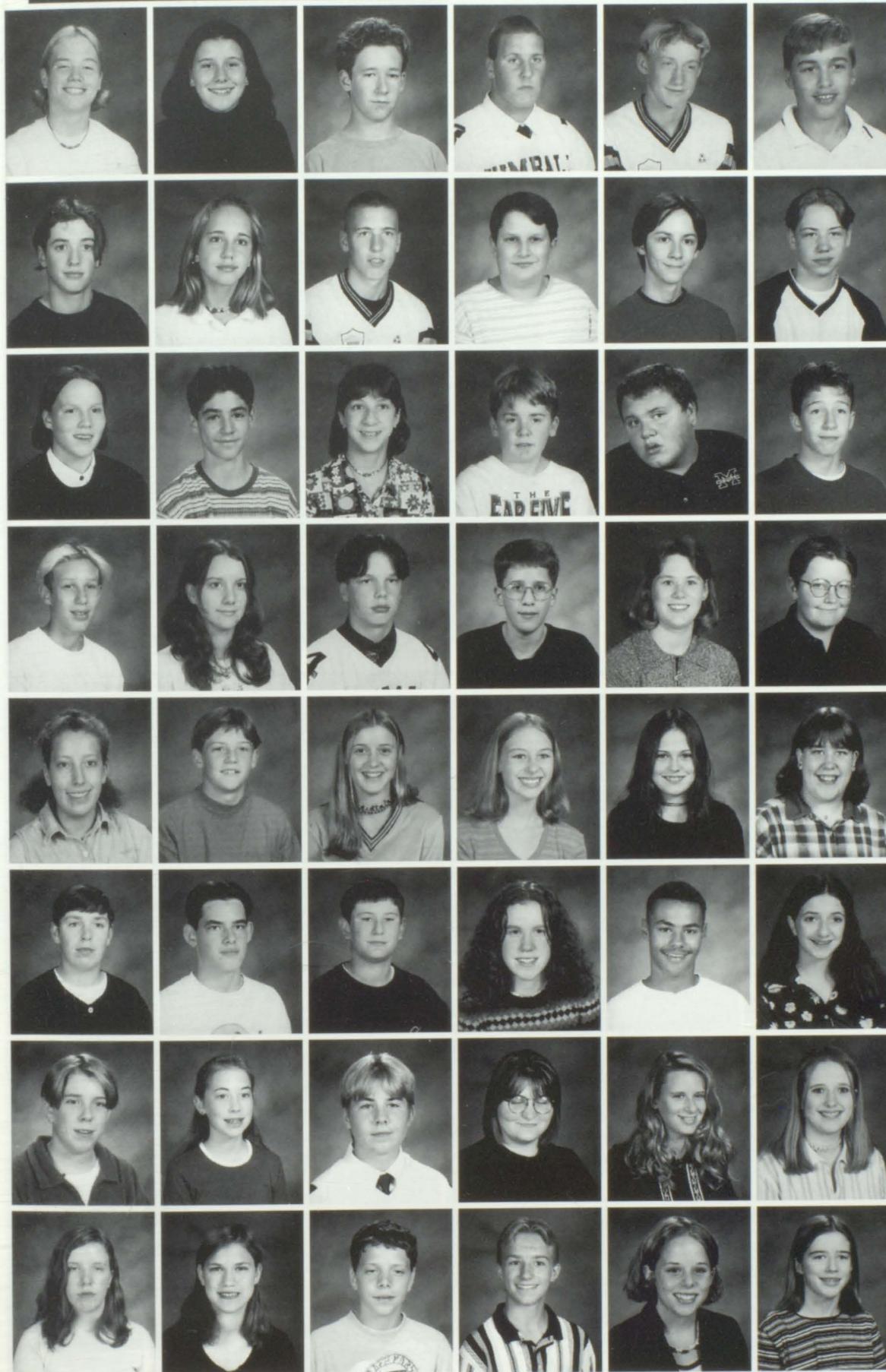
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Nathan Rapport
Adam Redmond
Wesley Richards
Karl Rickabus

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Julia Ridgway
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Peter Roach
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Kyle Rogers
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Shaun Roy

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Samantha Ruffles
Joel Russell
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Amanda Sanborn
Oliver Saner

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Jessica Scott

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Matt Shepler
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Robb Sherman
Stephanie Silk

Brandon Simler
Meredith Simmons
Brian Slifka
Leigh Ann Sluss
Kim Smith
Laura Snelling

Angelique Solak
Beth Somers
Michael Sorbilli
Andrew Southern
Emily Spencer
Anne Stack

WEEKENDS

Freshmen Are Just Having Fun!

It's 3:00 on Friday and there are three days ahead for just having fun, the only question is, "What are we going to do this weekend?" Now some will say, "I don't know," but when asking freshmen, there will be an answer every time.

One favorite pastime of the freshmen on the weekends is sports. Whether "Watching sports on T.V.," like Angie Solak or "Going to sporting goods stores," like Joe Misiak, sports are very important to the freshmen.

Although freshmen are

very busy on the weekends, they have one little problem, driving. The trouble is that none of the freshmen are old enough to have a license, meaning mom and dad get to play chauffeur on the weekends. While some, like Doug Falkenbury, beg older siblings to drive them around, others ask their older friends if they can come along on the weekends. Any way you look at it freshmen are left walking when it comes to going out on the weekends.

A group of freshmen just hanging out at lunch

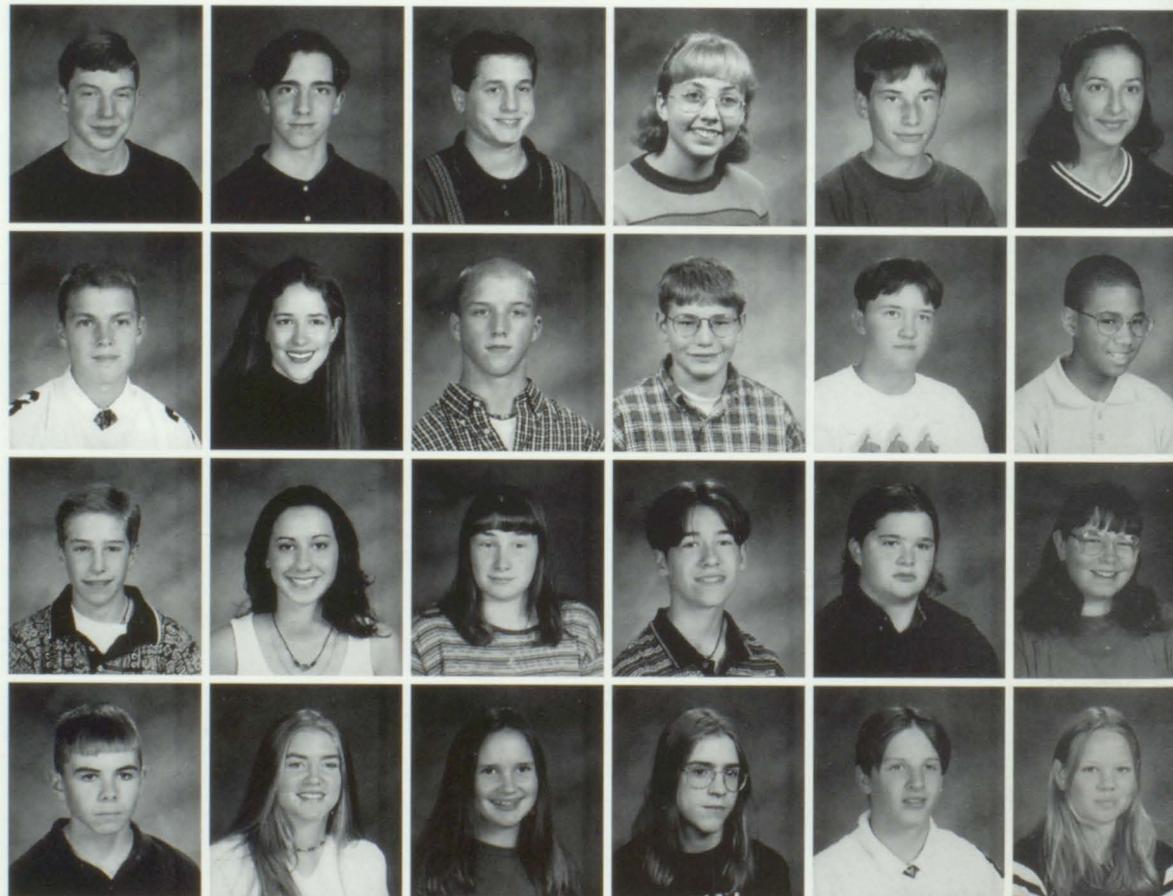


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Kathleen Thomson
Sean Thomson
Brent Tingstad
Mindee Tolin

Dustin Tolonen
Kathleen Tourangeau
Amanda Trojan
Jeremiah Tucker
Zach Tufts
Andrea Unsworth



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Nichole Vanderhoff
Dave Vaughn
Meagan Villerot
Nathan Vince
Angelo Vivio
Heidi Wagner

Laura Wakerley
Andrew Wald
Douglas Wall
Dennis Walus
Wayne Ward
Janice Watch

Sarah Weathers
Tom Weber
Jessica Webster
Kyle Webster
Lori Westmoreland
Lauren Whitlock

Steve Whitlock
Amelia Wieske
Jodie Wilcox
Jayson Wilhoit
Mike Williams
Lisa Williamson

Calvin Wilson
John Wirth
Bryan Wisniewski
Megan Woomer
Kasey Wray
Adrienne Youchnik

David Young
Matthew Zajechowski
Jason Zimmerman
Joseph Zubeck



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FAVORITES

Students Reveal Their Favorite Clubs

From Drama Club to Ski Club, Kimball houses many different choices of clubs for students to get involved with. "For all of my four years at Kimball I have been a student representative on the student government Roundtable. This organization was by far my favorite because of the wonderful sponsors and the other student leaders," stated senior Becky Kinney.

Another favorite organization at Kimball is the famous Drama Club. Sponsored by Mr. Kaufman, the Drama Club

presents Kimball and the encompassing community with wonderful plays and musicals. Corrie Shotwell has been involved in Drama Club for four years and has only positive things to say about the club. "I love everyone in the club and I love to express my creative side, it's wonderful."

The many wonderful clubs at Kimball High School help students to brighten their futures as well as to expand their horizons.

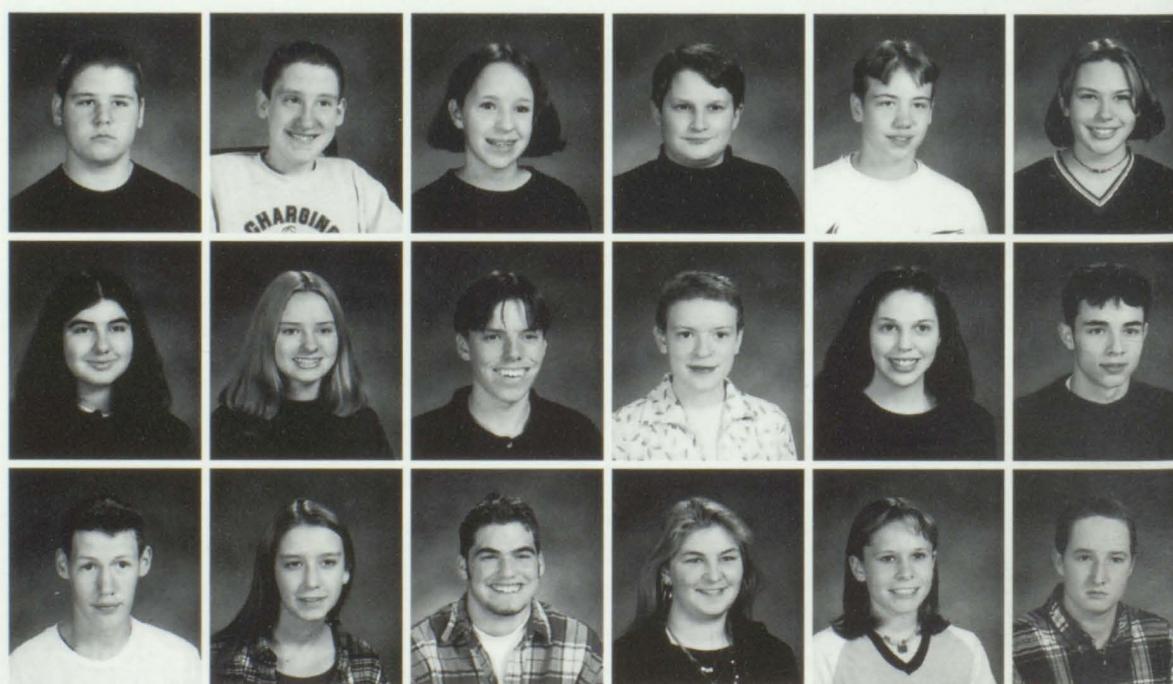
Emmanuel Mejia and Brian Wiedbusch work diligently in class.

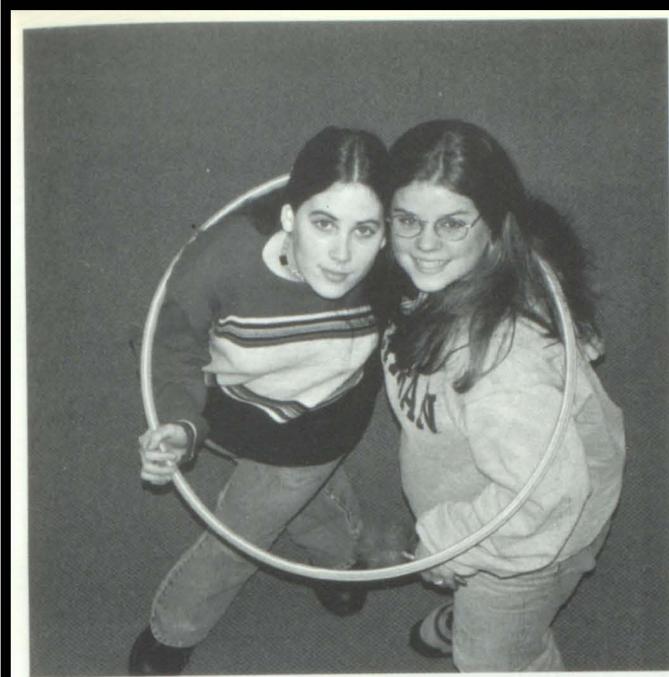


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Evan Roath
Melanie Czartoryski

Leila Kanar
Evelynne Ogden
Stephen Rochon
Oona Wieske
Christen Willoughby
Kevin Ayers

Luke Brunner
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Tim Messing
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Molly Simons
Brent Stafford





Dionna Buckley and Robyn Bales do the double Hula-hoop in the halls.

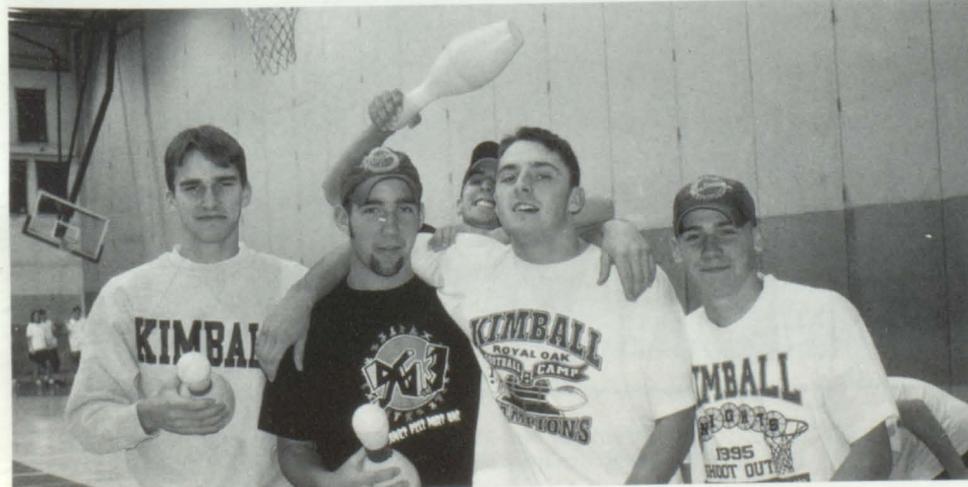
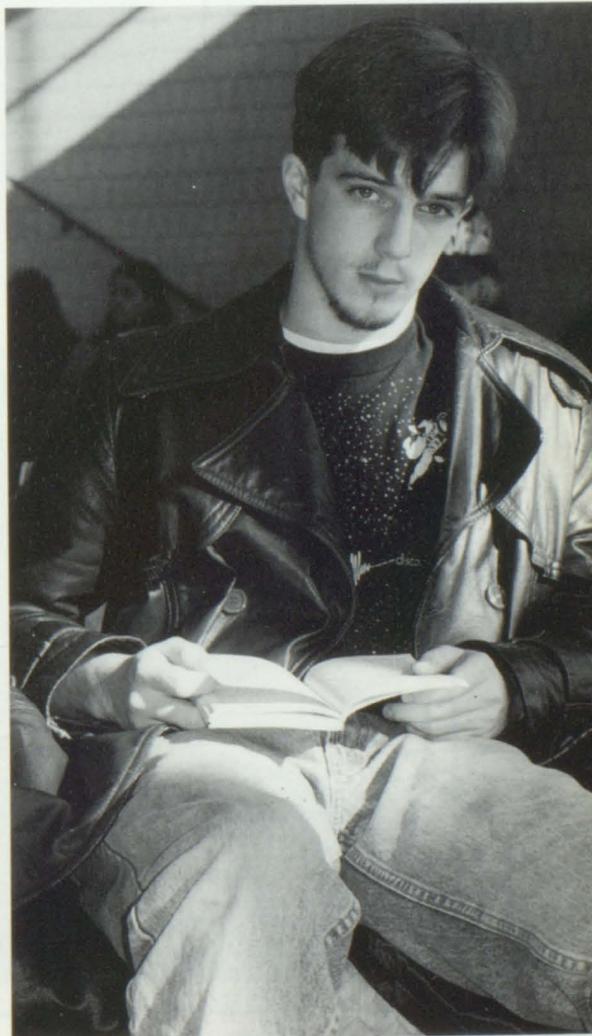


Corrie Shotwell, Jennie Polsgrove and Eric Klein work hard in Pre-Calculus.



Seniors Jenny Buchanan and Elaine Baker enjoy their last year together at Kimball.

Mike Phillips reads up on college life to prepare for next year.



Seniors Scott Couzens, Scott Schnedler, Corey Stanton, John Ronan & T.J. Atherholt love to bowl.



The students of Ms. Marquard's Algebra class pay close attention to her every word.



Brannon Condevaux, Derek Grain, Corrie Shotwell, Sarah Dunkerly, and Kelly Caruss listen to Mrs. Fitch lecture in French.

Kimball Goes On Line in . . .

ACADEMICS

Over the Years Kimball has grown academically. In today's society a good education is the most important tool a student can use in the real world. These days, students need to gather as much information as possible in order to be prepared for the future. In the past, students retrieved information at Kimball with the help of microfiche, CD-ROM, books, filmstrips, encyclopedias, and magazines. This year Kimball went On Line. This new computer advance has provided many opportunities for students to gather new ideas and information needed for their classes. Information from around the world is now at the students fingertips. As Ms. Magid said, "The Internet will broaden Kimball's horizons." This computer boost will serve as a useful tool as Kimball moves into the world of technology!

— Our Guiding Light — LEADERS OF THE PACK

The administrators and counselors lend a big hand. At the head of the team was our principal Mr. Neville. He was helped by our assistant principals Mr. Light and Mr. Dexel. When asked what their opinion on this year's senior class was, all three agreed they were good leaders. Mr. Light stated, "They were outstanding academically as well as athletically."

Counselors do their part to keep Kimball students on track. They help out with everything from schedules to jobs and back to personal problems. This year's counselors were Mr. Winkworth, Mr. Goulait, Ms. Davies, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Spurgeon, and Mrs. Keefe. If ever in need of good advice,

students could rely on these counselors. They were always around to lend a helping hand or ear.

Another important man seen in the halls of Kimball is our attendance counselor, Mr. Smith. He keeps track of all our wonderful tardies, unexcused absences, and suspensions. Without him the school would be in chaos.

Kimball has been greatly blessed with such a supporting staff. These students have definitely enjoyed and benefited from these people and will continue to do so in the future.

Mr. Dexel found his second year here to be an exciting one, he will always remember.



Ms. Keefe tries hard to keep her papers organized in her spare time.



Mr. Light is always willing to lend a helping hand to needy students.



Mr. Smith keeps Kimball's attendance running smoothly.



Mr. Neville takes a break at this year's All School Picnic.



Mr. Spurgeon hopes to give advice whenever he can.



Mr. Goulait , as always, has only good things to talk about and keep him smiling.



Ms. Brown loves assisting students to get on the right track.

-Great Teachers- INSPIRING KIDS

"Good teachers teach, Great teachers inspire." This is a quote most commonly found on the desks of Kimball's teachers. In the last few years Kimball has said "good-bye" to teachers such as Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Klein, Mr. Ashley and has said "hello" to teachers such as Mrs. Davies, Mrs. Pet and Mr. Kaufman. What does this have to do with inspiring teachers you ask?! The circulation of new teachers has only helped the students of Kimball High School become better persons. These new teachers have brought in tons of positive energy for the stu-

dents to grow on. Mr. Kaufman states that, "I'm constantly re-evaluating what I do. It's important to find out what works for the students and what does not. Lastly, if what you are doing is not fun for you, it's probably not fun for the student either." Mr. Decker feels that, "Taking pride in themselves is the most important issue that you can press upon students. If they don't take pride in what they do then it's hard for them to do their best."

Mrs. Keefe smiles in the library, it's the best place to get information.



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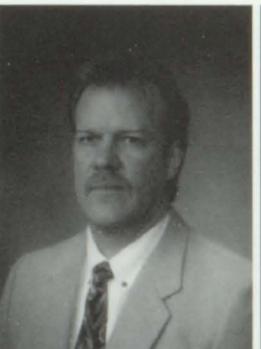
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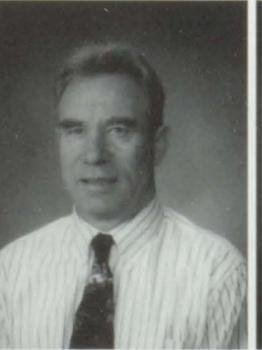


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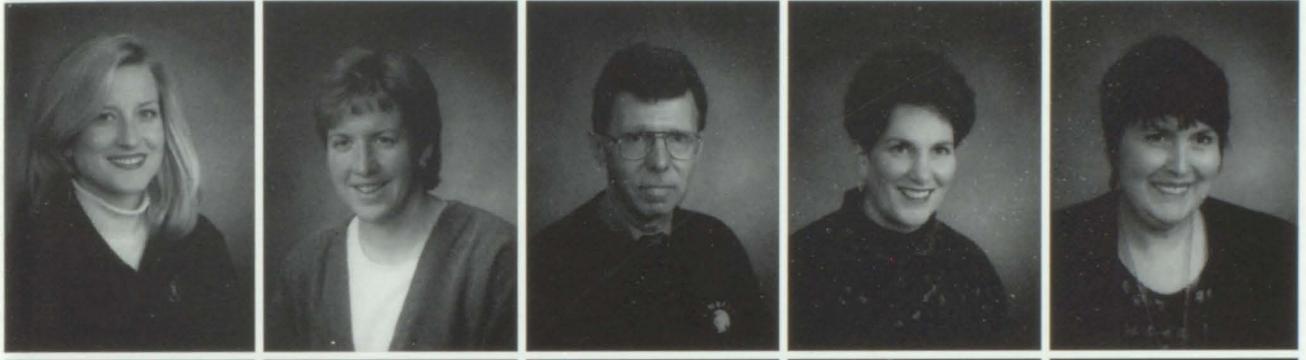


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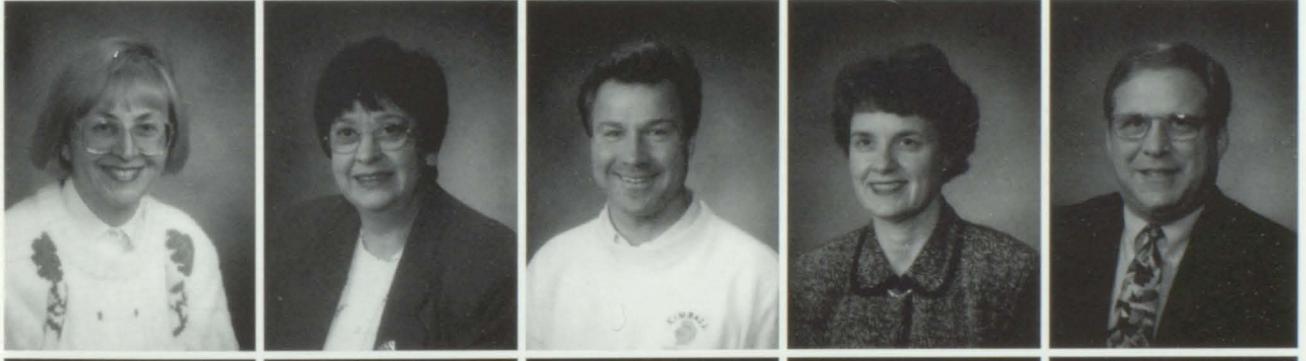




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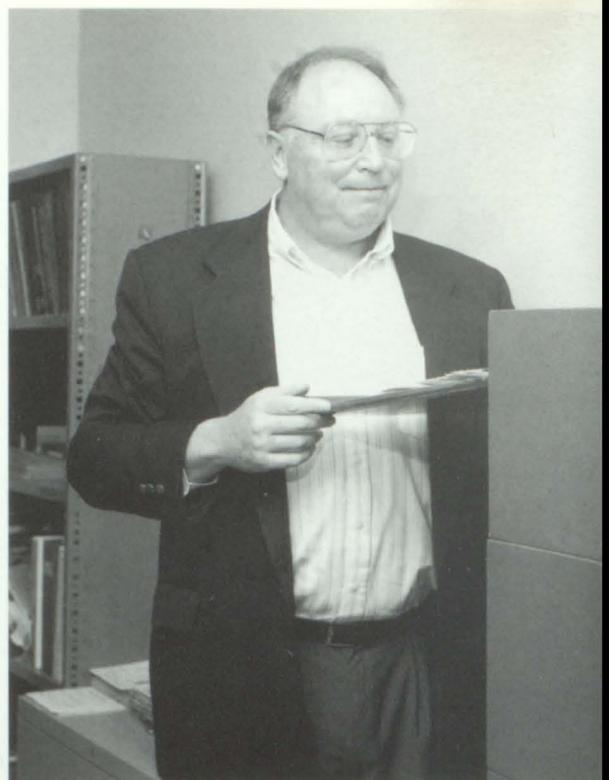
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- Setting it Free - TEACHING GIFT

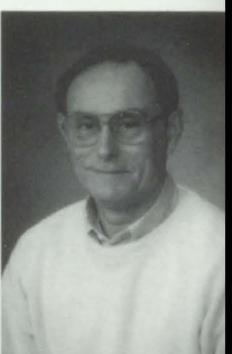
Teaching is a special gift that not everyone can do. It requires much skill and much dedication from a single individual. Teaching involves not only becoming qualified academically for the job, but emotionally as well. Believe it or not, every student here at Kimball is not easy to get along with! It's true some teachers have personality clashes with some of their students, but the remarkable part is how the teacher overcomes the difference and provides the student with an education. Some of these students tend not to see the good parts about teachers. Teachers

always have something meaningful to say, and their doors are always open to troubled kids. "My English teacher freshman year was Mrs. Browne. She taught me almost everything I know today about English! I hated her for giving me bad grades, but I would have never learned the correct way to write a term paper!" states Jenelle Klemz. Teachers really do make a difference, they help mold us into the adults we become.

Mr. Goulait spends most of his days helping kids schedule the classes they need.



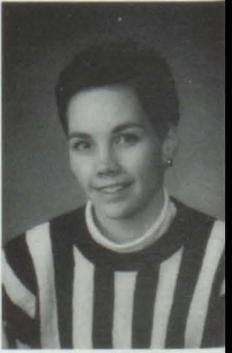
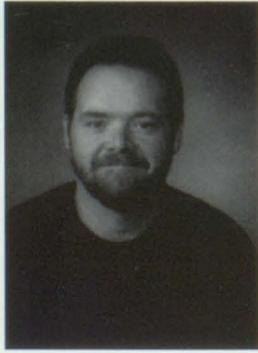
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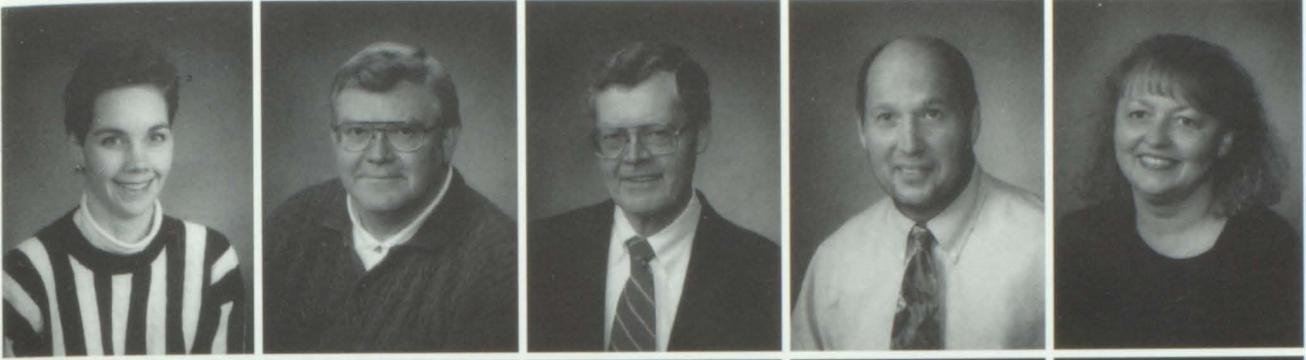


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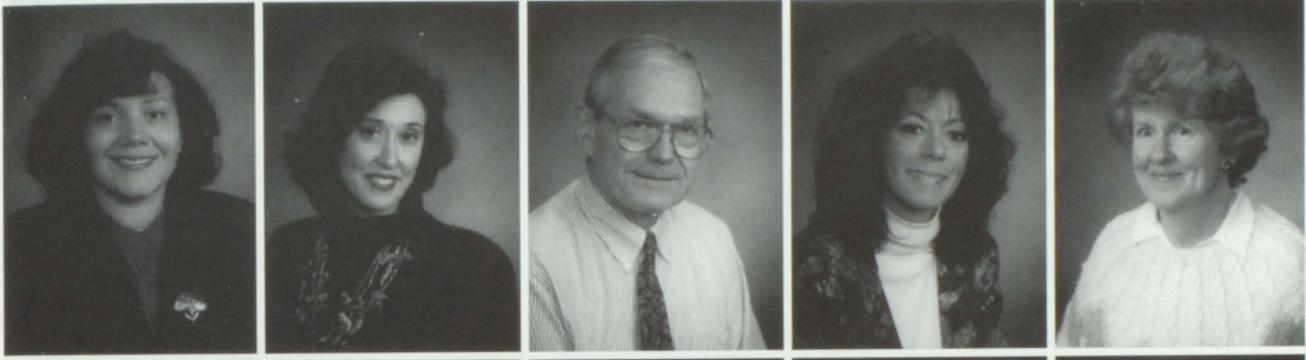


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– Keeping Order – LENDING A HELPING HAND

Kimball has some very important people walking around in its halls besides the students. Yup! you guessed it, the hall guards and the custodians. With the help of these great people, Kimball is at its best.

The tough team of hall guards keeps the student body in order. Armed with walkie-talkies they're sure to be seen in the halls, at sports events, and even at dances. Members of the team include: Pauline, Mrs. Gabler, Mrs. Schuchmann, John G., Mr. Engelberts, and Mr. Brownie. These great men and women not only make sure everyone is following the rules, but at the same time take the opportunity to be the student's friends

also.

When asked what they like best about their jobs, Pauline stated, "The kids, definitely the kids." Mrs. Gabler had the same thought, "All the students make my job special."

Members of the custodial staff agreed also that the kids make their job a lot more exciting. "My two favorite things would have to be the kids and the weekends," said Gail Barger, a custodian at Kimball. Thanks to the hall guards and the custodial staff working to keep Kimball in top notch condition, our school can be all it can be.

Christie Eberhardt and Jim Martin are quickly getting escorted back to class by John G.



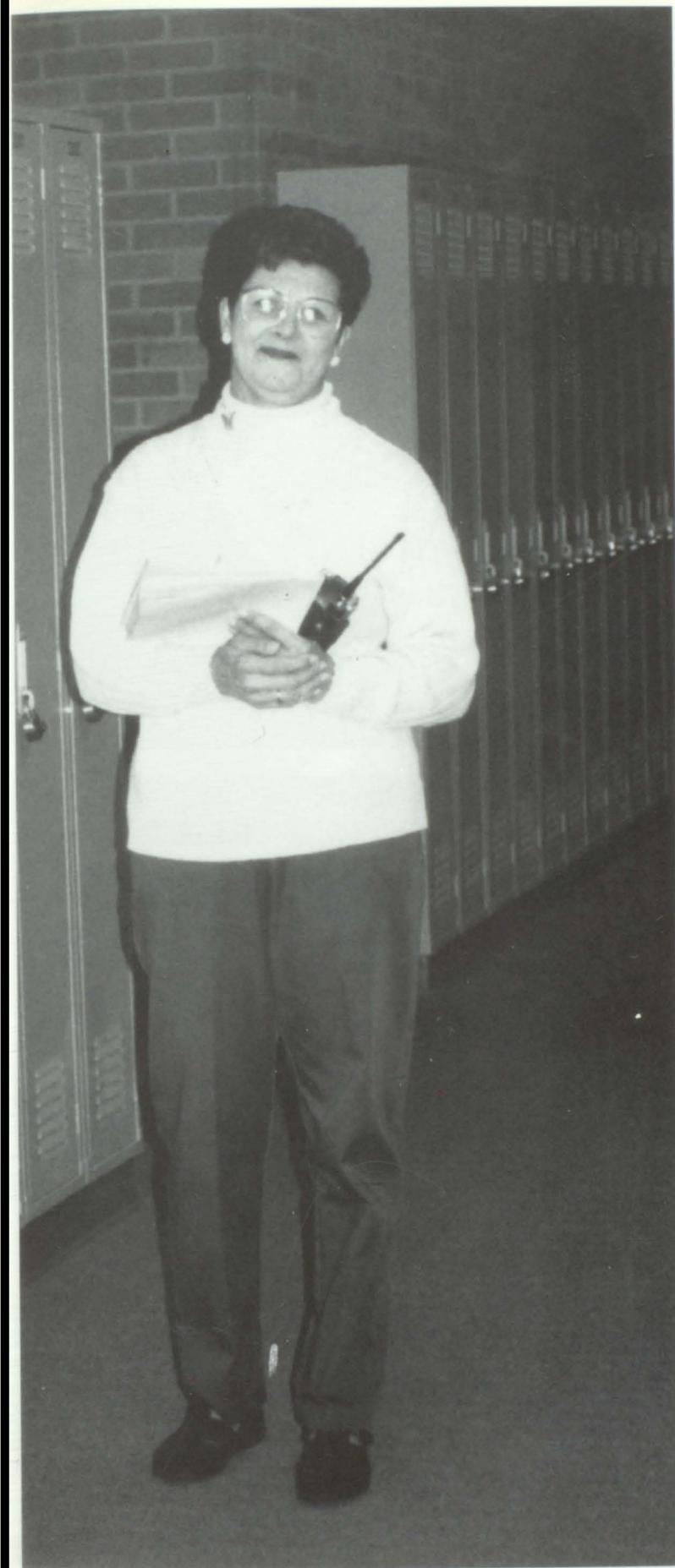
As you can see, Brownie takes his job seriously.



Nicole Gavin, Robyn Bales, and Sara Beard just love Pauline!



Mr. Engleberts and John G. talk casually in the hall.



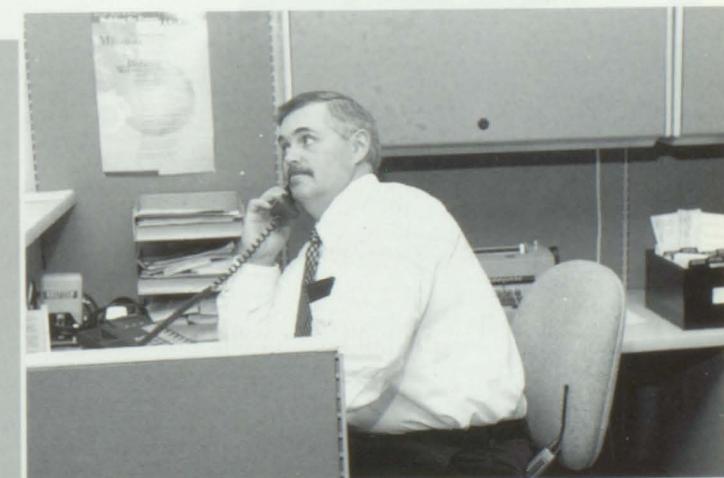
By the look on Pauline's face, you can tell she loves her job.



Two custodians take time out and relax for a bit.



Helen Lewandowski takes off her jacket, ready to face another day at Kimball.



John can't get enough of chatting on the phone.

F – Works For Kimball – FUN & PHONICS

The Kimball English Department is proof that students can have fun while learning. The teachers have apparently developed a method of making English enjoyable and still have their classes learn something about *Romeo and Juliet*.

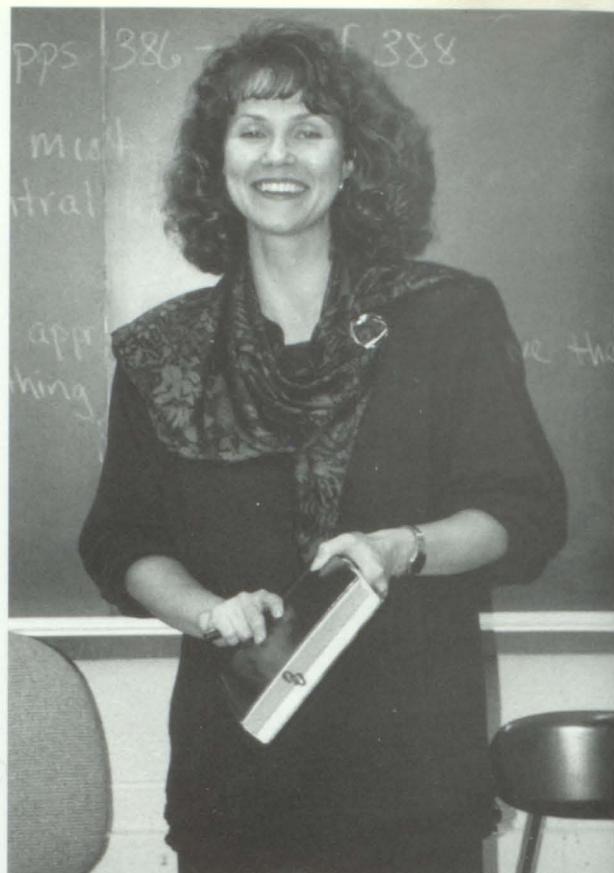
Preparing the students for college is what it's all about and leading the way in English is Kimball. "The English teachers have prepared me well for college," said Beth Hughes. Julie Swando agrees by saying, "AP English with Ms. Wine is one of the most challenging classes I have had." The English instructors are well credited by the students for the fabulous job they've done. "Mrs. Bennett's Novel

class has opened my mind to uncover the hidden symbols in the great works of literature we read," commented Natalie Lipski.

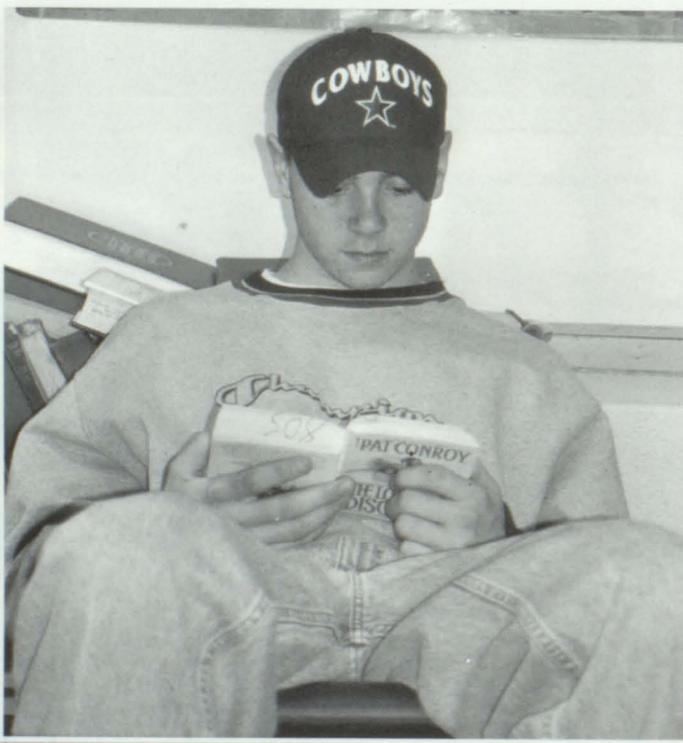
Not only do the teachers teach tough class curriculum, they go as far as to make the class a fun environment. Mike Derkevorkian says, "so far I have been satisfied with the English classes I have taken, but nothing compares to Mrs. Brown's class, it's a blast!" Kevin McKnight stated, "Ms. Doster brightens up my day."

A perfect blend of fun and learning makes Kimball simply the best.

Mrs. Browne enthusiastically teaches her students a hard lesson with a big smile.



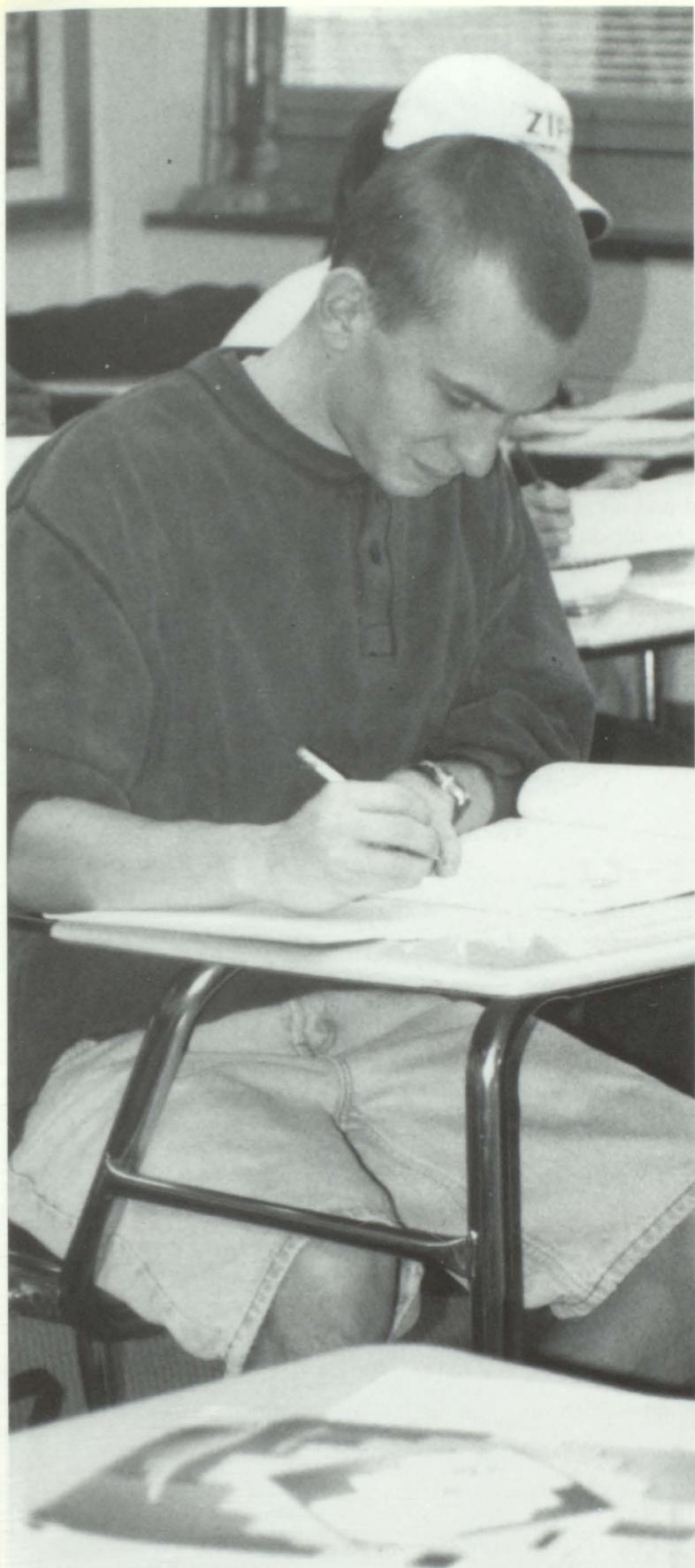
Adrienne Goloda and Cassandra Henderson stare hopelessly at the book they are about to read.



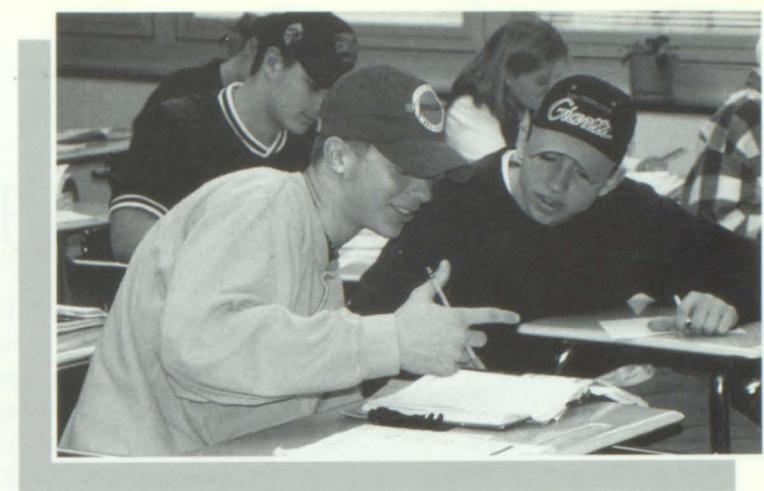
It seems as though nothing in the world can distract Philip Churchill's intense reading in Novel class.



Laura Sluss and Christine Vlasic concentrate on the work assigned in class.



Mark Ritchie enjoys every moment that is spent working in his English class.



Derek Atkins shows Mike Derkevorkian what exactly has been going on in class for the past week.



Brannon Condevaux, Emily Pavlovics and Vanessa Sawson all team together to finish an important paper in class.



Jill Frydlewicz, Iris Midlam and Ryan Shea cannot be pulled away from one of the interesting books that is read in Novel class.

S - Multilingual - SPEAKING OUT

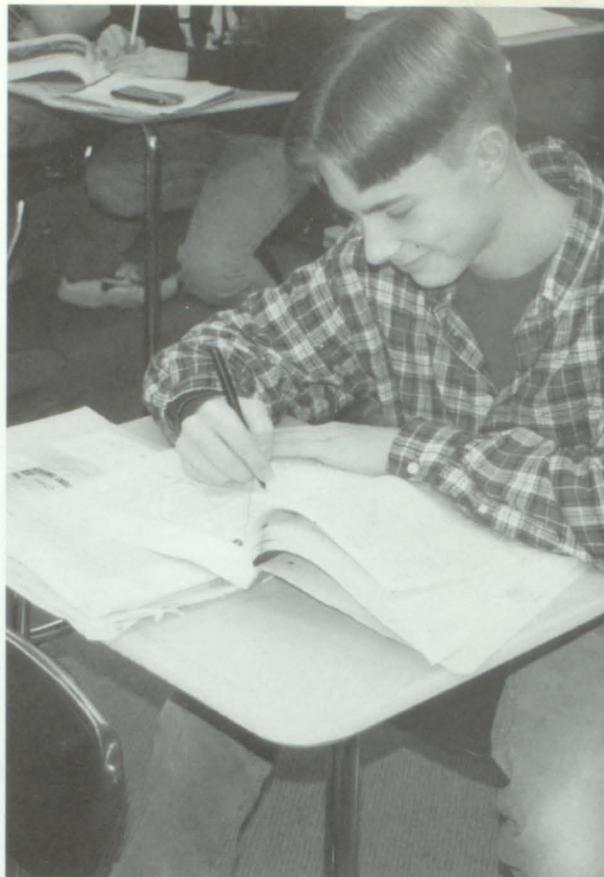
Bonjour, Comment ca-va? Translating fun words like these was the principle of the foreign languages at Kimball. Many kids emerged themselves in such studies to broaden their horizons and knowledge of foreign cultures. "I love Espanol" stated Natalie Lipski, an avid student of the Spanish lingo. At Kimball the three languages offered; Spanish, French and German are highly participated in.

Some students are not satisfied. "I wish they had Latin offered" commented Jason Lowe. Still, many of the students study the languages at Kimball. "The only reason I'm taking Spanish is so I can order good food at Taco Bell," stated Mark Farhat adding

"but there's no one I'd rather be taught by than Mrs. Bowen."

The foreign language classes also offer other experiences. There are yearly trips to Spain, Mexico or France sponsored by our own Kimball teachers. "Going to France was one of the best things I ever did. It taught me a lot about the world and life," stated Deric Grain about his trip to France with his classmates in the summer of 1996. From Spain, Mexico, Germany to France the wide variety of cultures taught here at Kimball have benefited all.

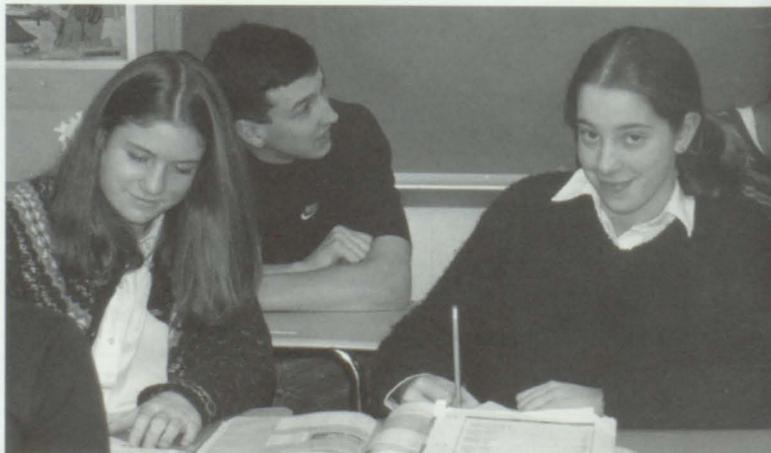
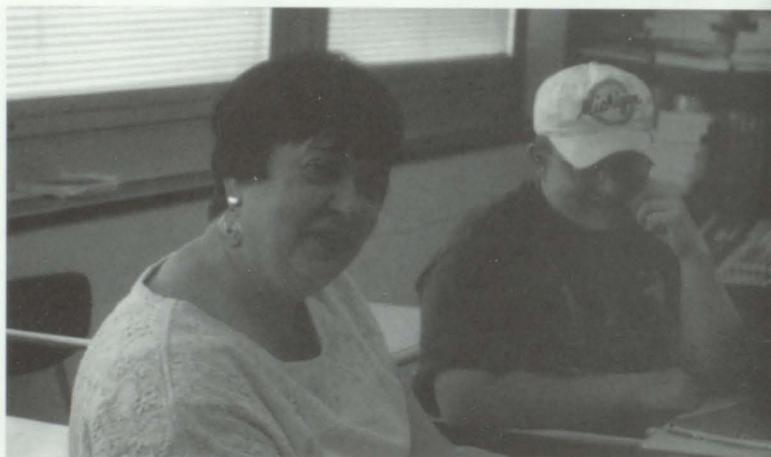
Junior Josh Raab diligently does his Spanish homework so he will get a good grade.



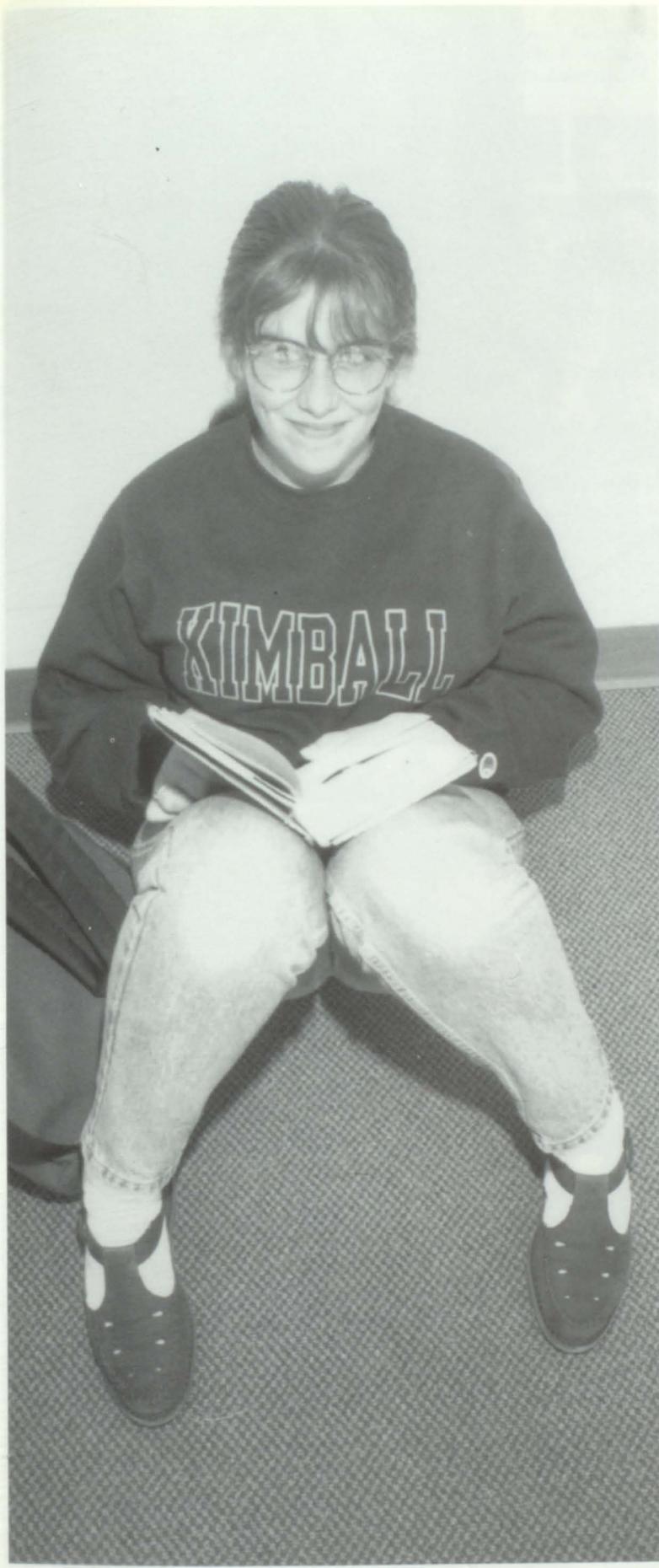
Paul Romanowski and Mrs. Fitch collaborate to conjugate some verbs in French class.



Cara Courtney can't be any more excited to be in her Spanish class.



Audra Quinn and Katie Sheridan work hard together to impress Ms. Hern.



Tracy Wilson spent much of her senior year studying for her German class.



"Bonjour y'all" dites fourth year French students Colin Quinn and Mikey O'Brien.



Brian Williamson proudly displays his Spanish book as he prepares to start his work.



Angie Jacques and Holly Showers obviously enjoy doing their German in the library.

F – Making Memories – FLASHBACKS

Memories, light the corner of my mind.... The twenty-five staff members of the 1997 *Lancer* laboriously worked together to ensure that the memories of this year are always bright and vivid.

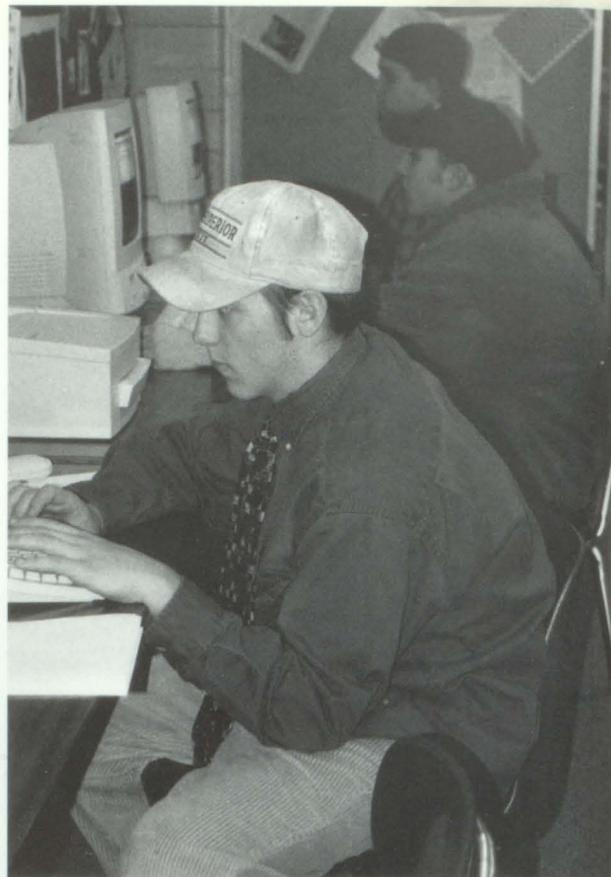
Every day in sixth hour the process of creating a book of memories was observed. In the words of Josh Brandenburg, "*Lancer* is a team and one person can rock the whole system. There is no "I" in room 135."

The average student would be quite surprised to learn of the amount of work that is involved in producing a yearbook. "It's not all taking pictures; there's a lot of other responsibilities. At times *Lancer* can be very confus-

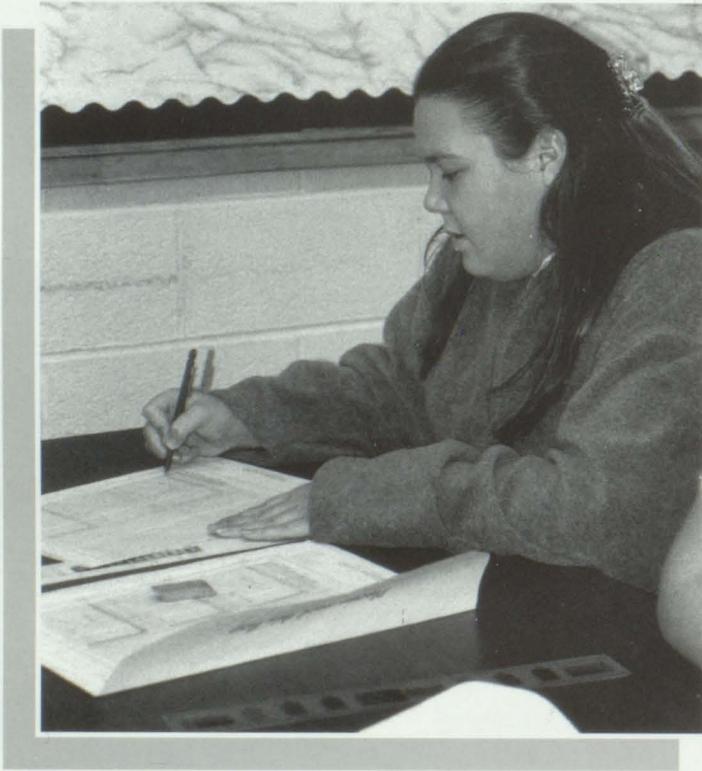
ing and deadlines are a killer," Senior Shannon Forney commented. Despite the fact that the 1996-1997 *Lancer* staff was almost entirely new, everyone pulled together to produce a great yearbook.

A great motivating factor in the production of this year's book was the great Senior leadership and immense support of *Lancer*'s experienced advisor, Beverly Wine. "The Seniors have guided and taught us a lot about responsibility and leadership which we will be able to apply to the 1997-1998 *Lancer*," said Andrea Ripinski.

Josh Brandenburg, Jay Tomlinson, and Kevin Phillips diligently work to meet deadlines.



Junior Jill McCrary and Senior Shannon Forney discuss the logistics of the Academics layout, attempting to decide where each picture fits.



*One pica, two picas, three picas, justify vertical. First year *Lancer* member Marcia Bemis is completing her triplicate, hard at work as usual.*

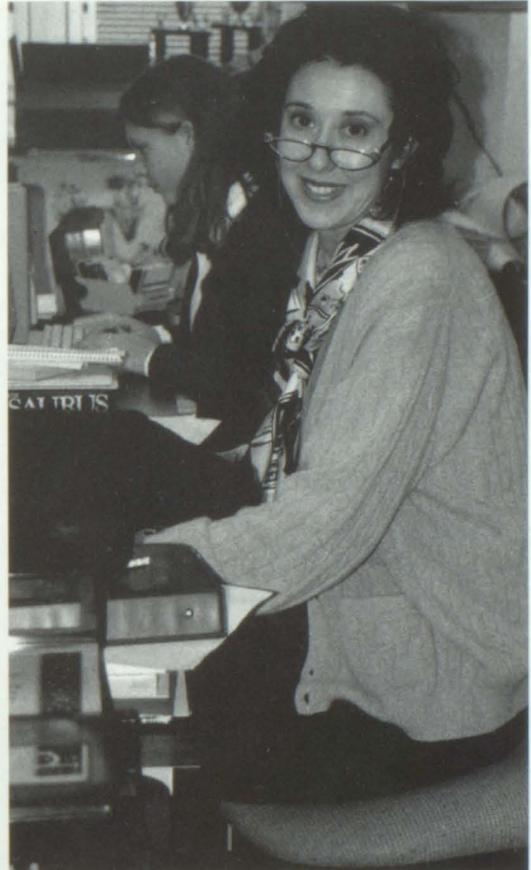


Senior Editor Becky Kinney teaches first year Senior member Sara Beard the art of cropping pictures as Senior Nicole Gavin looks on.

1996-1997 **Lancer** staff. Front Row: M. O'Brien. Second Row: T. Boledovich, J. Fry, A. Holly, M. Bradford. Third Row: K. Doyle, N. Gavin, B. Kinney, A. Ripinski. Fourth Row: S. Forney, S. Beard, J. Klemz, A. Ripinski, M. Sturza. Fifth Row: J. Tomlinson, B. Schoch, C. Beaubien, K. Phillips. Not pictured: M. Bemis, J. Brandenburg, C. Courtney, H. Edwards, M. Longe.



"This year's **Lancer** reflects the hardwork, dedication, and cooperative spirit of our staff." -Beverly Wine, Advisor



Senior Editors Mary Bradford, Becky Kinney, Jenna Fry, Trisha Boledovich, and Jenelle Klemz strived to create a book representative of Kimball High School and its many faces.

Seniors Brian Schoch and Corey Beaubien discuss the most important element of the **Lancer**, the pictures commemorating 1996-1997.

H – Extra! Extra! – HOT OFF THE PRESS

The **Herald** was our school newspaper that came out every month. It was packed with great stories and updating information. The best part of all, it was only a dollar.

This year's **Herald** staff was full of diverse and individualistic people. It consisted of sixteen seniors and four juniors. When asked what it was like to be on the staff, Jim Murphy replied, "It's the best class I've taken."

When talking about the class in general, students said that they spent hours working on spreads, picture taking, and making a final product. "The **Herald** room can get pretty hectic at times, but there's always

room for fun," said Julie Swando. "The **Herald** covers a large variety of articles ranging from local news to activities happening around school. "The sports columns are the best," stated Dion Konaarski.

Whether clowning around or rushing for that last deadline, this year's **Herald** staff made many lasting memories.

According to Mrs. Gail Bennett, **Herald**'s advisor, "This year's **Herald** staff has been one of my best ever. They were hardworking and cooperative as well as fun. They always produced a great newspaper.

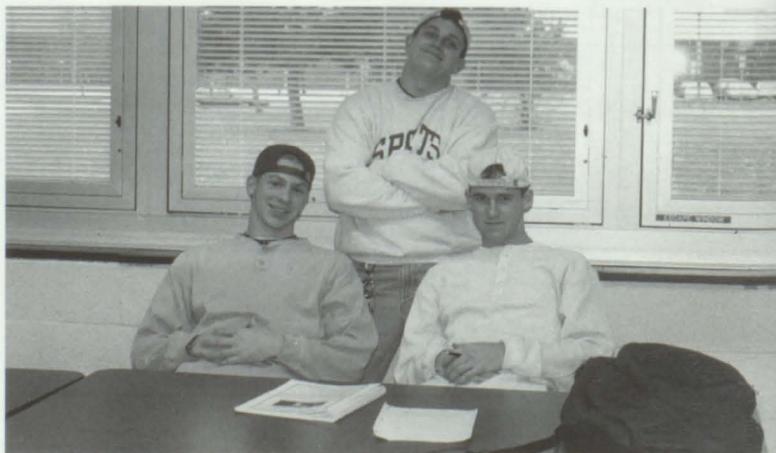
Katie Connell works hard on her spread for Herald. Concentration is needed for this.



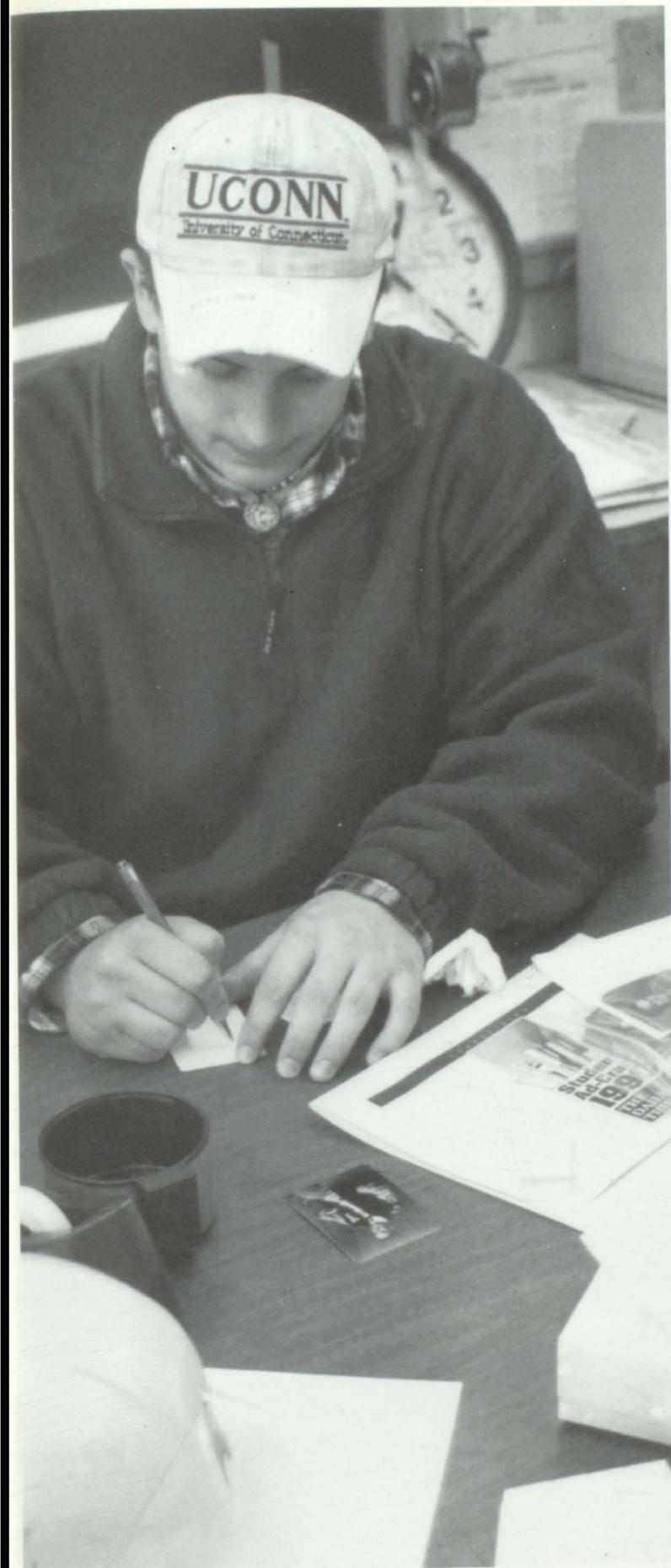
Kelly Rochester, Katie Connell, Jenny Vantorre, and Lisa Zill, are all excited to be a part of the Herald staff.



Senior, Julie Swando, types her thoughts into each issue that comes out.



Dion Konarski, Derek Atkins, and Jim Murphy, take a break.



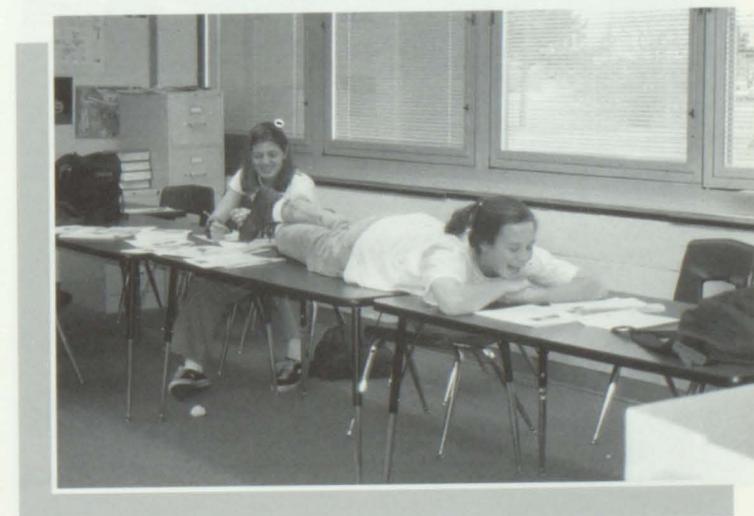
Dion Konarski, crops pictures to meet his final deadline.



Erin Allen and Kelly Rochester, put their heart into every issue of the newspaper.



Derek Atkins and Jim Murphy, think the Herald is the "Bomb."



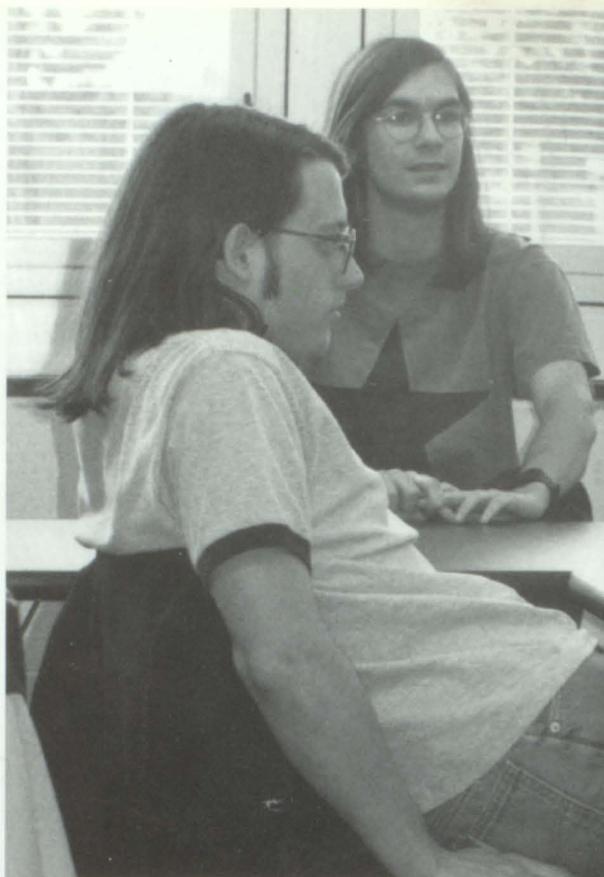
Kelly Kliewer and Julie Swando still find time to have some fun.

Xeno-Bonding Process – COLLABORATION

The *Xenolith* staff cooperated and worked hard all year. They had a great time working on the magazine. Stated senior Christen Jaske, "Every day was bigger and better than the last, yet we never had enough time." Every one got along really well. Explained Editor-In-Chief Tanya Bowers, "We had a great mixture of people. Everyone was equally creative and crazy." This year's staff came up with great ideas for the magazine. Cooperation was essential and well practiced by the staff. Senior Beth Hughes said, "I'm glad I was able to be a part of such a great collaboration of ideas." *Xenolith* has won awards every year due to hardworking staff members combined with a sup-

portive faculty and student body. The goal of *Xenolith*, explains advisor Ms. McClanaghan, "Was to represent as many students as possible two dimensionally." This year's staff was successful in that respect. "Members of the *Xenolith* staff had the responsibility of soliciting responses, selecting what to publish, producing a camera-ready layout of the magazine and were responsible for marketing and sales," stated McClanaghan. She added, "They did a superlative job." The staff never stopped working hard or having a great time.

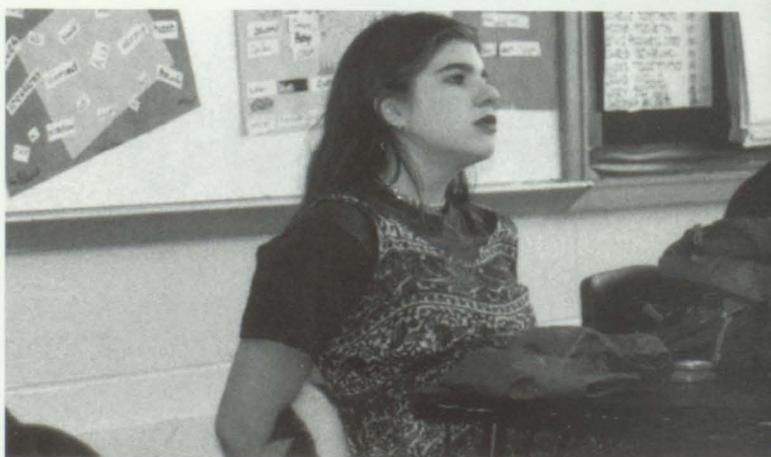
Brad Tarratt and Jeff Smith listen intently to a lecture about marketing and sales.



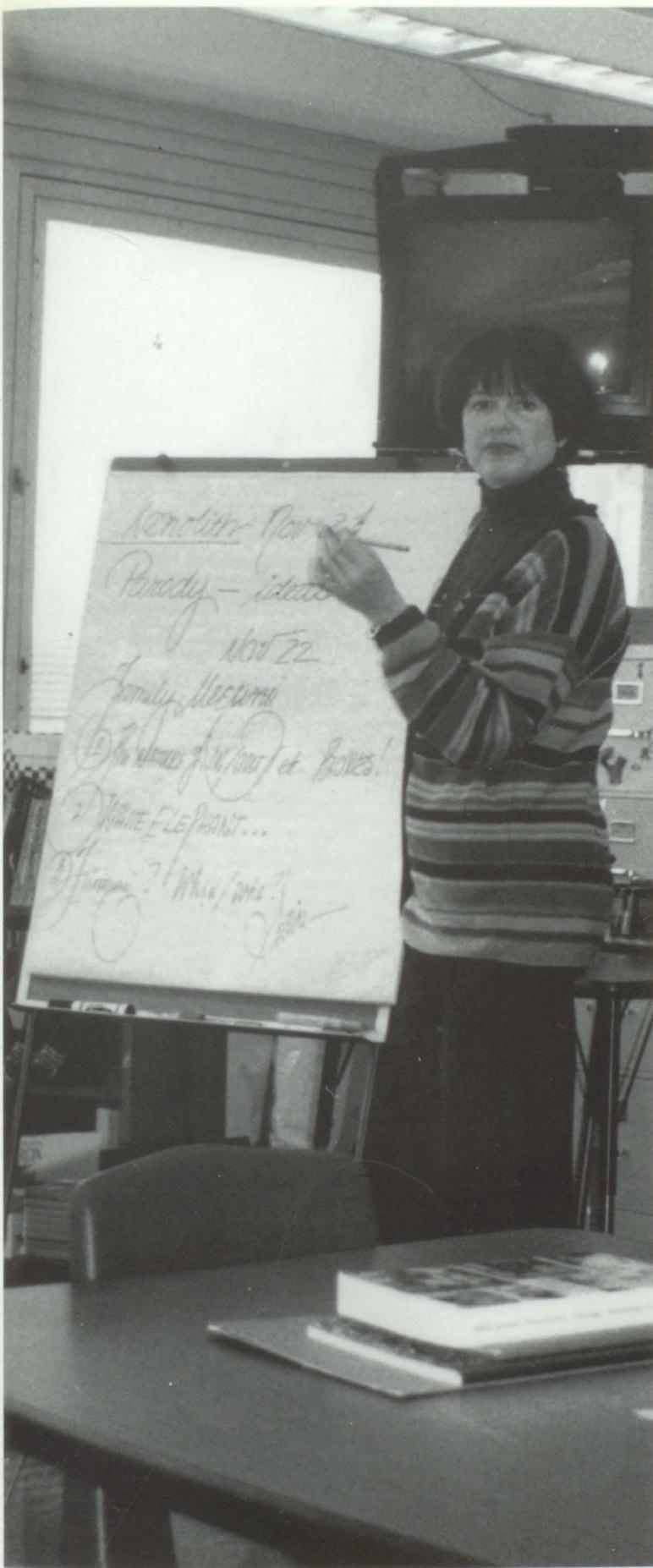
The Xenolith staff members take a break from their daily creative writing and editing processes to display their wild and crazy sides.



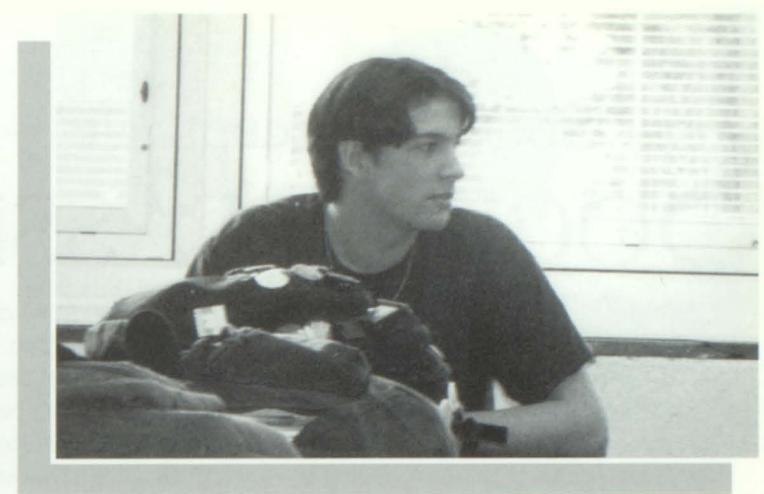
Xenolith staff: B. Tarratt, E. Klein, D. Caducio, B. Moskos, J. Smith, T. Bowers, M. Weckler, K. Brokaw, M. Sturza, C. Tourangeau, M. George, D. Fraquelli, C. Jaske, E. Hughes, N. Austin.



Senior Art Director Christy Tourangeau contemplates the cover of the magazine. With the help of the staff members, she designed this year's cover.



Xenolith Adviser Ms. McClanaghan conducts a "family meeting." The **Xenolith** staff spent so much time working together, they considered themselves a family.



Senior Nick Austin listens to the ideas of his fellow staff members about the layout for the beginning of the magazine.



The **Xenolith** staff members group together with Adviser Ms. McClanaghan. "Ms. Mc" was more than an adviser, she was a friend.



Editor-In-Chief Tanya Bowers develops a plan for this year's magazine. She shared her expertise with the staff.

S- Socially Acceptable – SOCIAL CLASSES

What were the main causes of World War I? Which countries were the Allied forces? Which were the Axis Powers? For the answers to these questions I would walk straight past Mr. Briercheck's and Ms. Hickling's rooms and head down to the Social Studies department. The teachers in this department do an excellent job of condensing thousands of years of civilization into a few short months.

"I was so impressed by Mr. Grant's general knowledge and understanding that I was deeply inspired, and now wish to become a history teacher," stated Josh Raab.

U.S. History student Ron Nizinski agreed and added "I really enjoyed

being in Mr. Bowker's class because I got to voice my opinion."

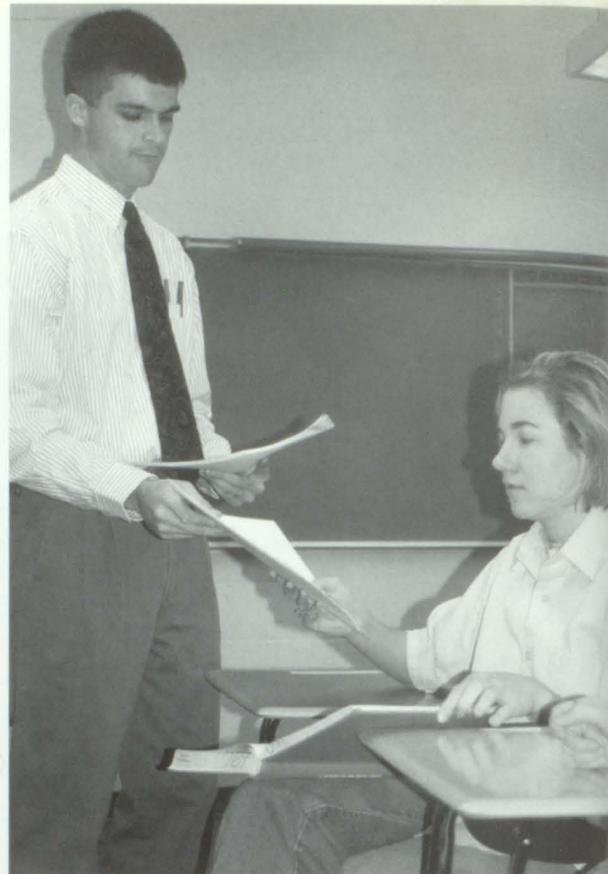
The social studies teachers, like Mr. Bowker, encourage open discussions about what is happening in the world around us. These discussions not only bring out different points of view on historical events, they also develop students' awareness of social issues and the importance of getting involved. Who knows, maybe a Kimball student will one day be in the history books? Joe Brummel summed up his learning experience when he said, "I find history exhilarating; It's my fave."

Erika Fisher loves receiving new challenging assignments in her history class.

Sarah Clarke learns about the wonderful world of computer operational difficulties; Luckily Mrs. Estep is close by and as always, willing to lend a hand.



Natalie Lipski discusses with classmate Adam Lawson a question about World War I which will be on an upcoming test.



Sarah Browning reviews with classmate and friend Colene Barrett the answers from a recent assignment on which, they both did fairly well.



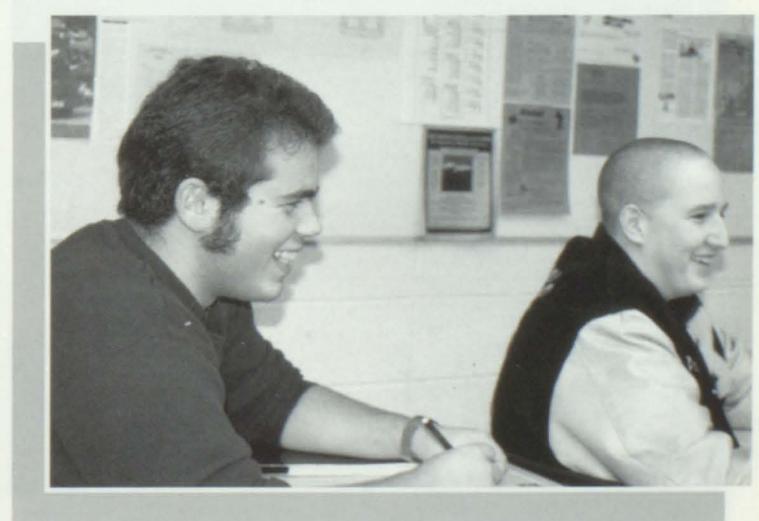
Emily Spencer takes a break from the lengthy notes she has been taking for the last forty minutes in her U.S. History class.



Joe Zubeck watches as Matt Docter finishes up on their group project which is due at the end of the hour.



Mrs. Estep shows several students how to use the computers in the library to look up information that will be useful in their reports.



Carlo Vivio jokes around with Brent Stafford about how much fun government class is.

O - Science is Fun - OUR WORLD

Science is fun! In class, students get hands on experience and discover how things work by a process of trial and error. Science gets students thinking.

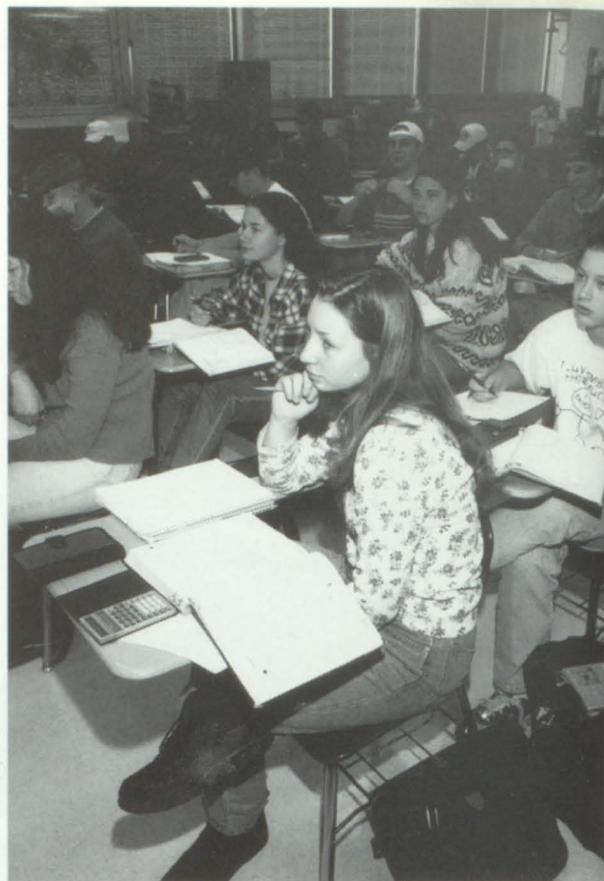
Whether we want to admit it or not, we learn a lot in science that may be beneficial later in life. When asked why science is her favorite subject, sophomore Latoya Emerson said, "I like science because I want to be a dermatologist and science would be good for my career. I also like the experiments."

This year, students have been working on a variety of ideas, from studying endangered species to identifying atomic structures. With a

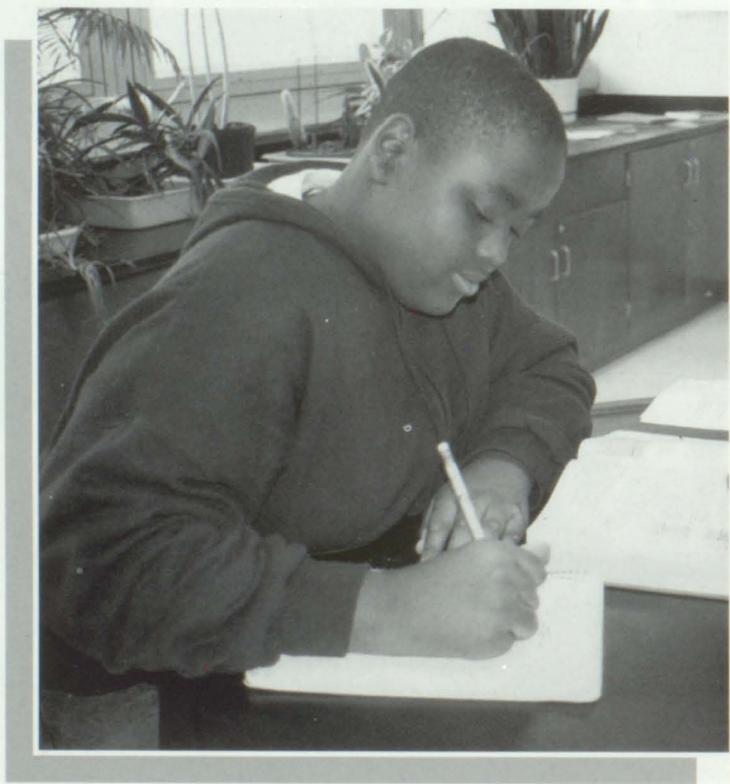
good science department like ours, the subject becomes no less than fun. Sophomore Dan McNie said, "Out of all the activities we've done, I like the labs the most. Mrs. Ashburn is very encouraging, she gives us confidence." "Mr. Heald has been really helpful, and he's really nice, so that helps me enjoy the class," explained sophomore Jennifer McDaniel.

So whether we take earth science, biology, or chemistry, Christenson, Heald, or Schultheiss, science is one subject that is sure to spark your interest!

Jenny Buchanan and Angie Jacques focus as they receive an assignment.



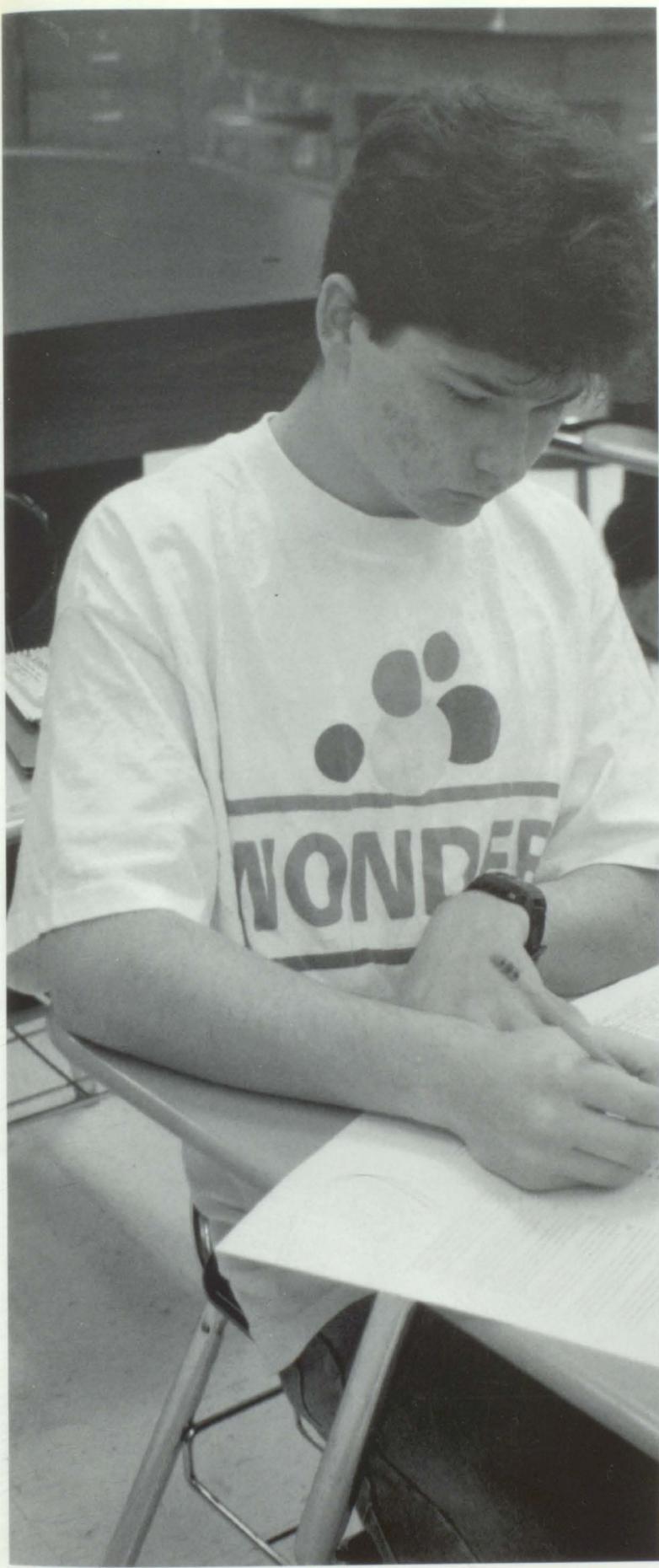
Bruce Casler and Mike Thomas relax before starting science class.



Kevin Flowers concentrates and works hard in class on a tough assignment.



Mr. Schultheiss loves teaching science and all of the students he has had this year.



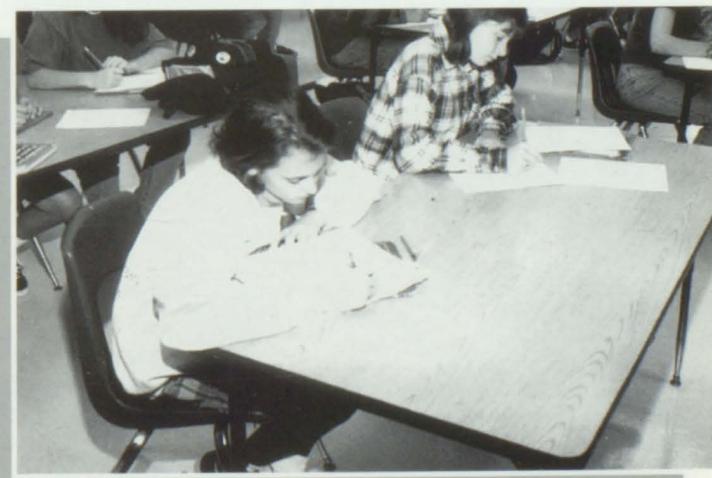
Dewey Cook tries to remember the answers to a tough science test.



Shawn Siterlet, Dionna Buckley, Kristie Harris, Shelton Sims and Jamie Zawinsky take a break after working on a lab.



Teegan Boruch-McDonough and April Ayotte listen and take notes in class.



Erin Moss and Kelly McWilliams work hard on an assignment given by the teacher.

U - With Good Teachers - UNDERSTANDING

Many struggled with math this year, but were aided by our strong math teachers. "Math has been and will continue be the pitfall of my life," stated senior Jenelle Klemz, "But through the help of Ms. Dropiewski I survived this year." It was teachers like Ms. Dropiewski who enabled students to succeed in math. "I've never really enjoyed math, but with good teachers, the unknown has become understood," said junior Angela Ripsinski.

Math teachers were glad students worked hard. Added Mr. Briercheck, "With math, you don't need Nintendo." Although math was difficult for some, it was also rewarding. Stated

sophomore Erin Lucarotti, "Math is challenging, but it's worth all the hard work." Students in Ms. Hickling's Honors Calculus class printed math T-shirts this year, displaying a polyhedron. Ms. Hickling stated, "Polyhedra are way cool." Senior Scott Couzens added, "Honors Math is the bomb."

Not every student found math worth it, however. Senior Dennis Grain said, "After four years of math I've realized how much I actually hate numbers." For the most part, math students did well, with the help of knowledgeable faculty.

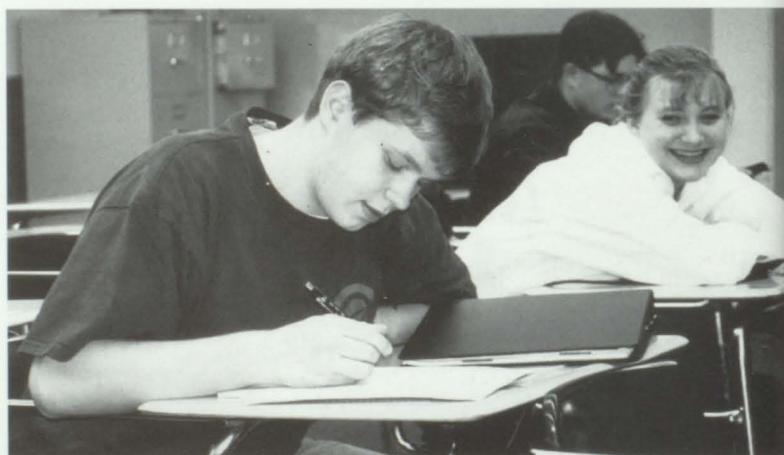
Math teacher Ms. Dropiewski assists Brandon Ohman with his homework problems.



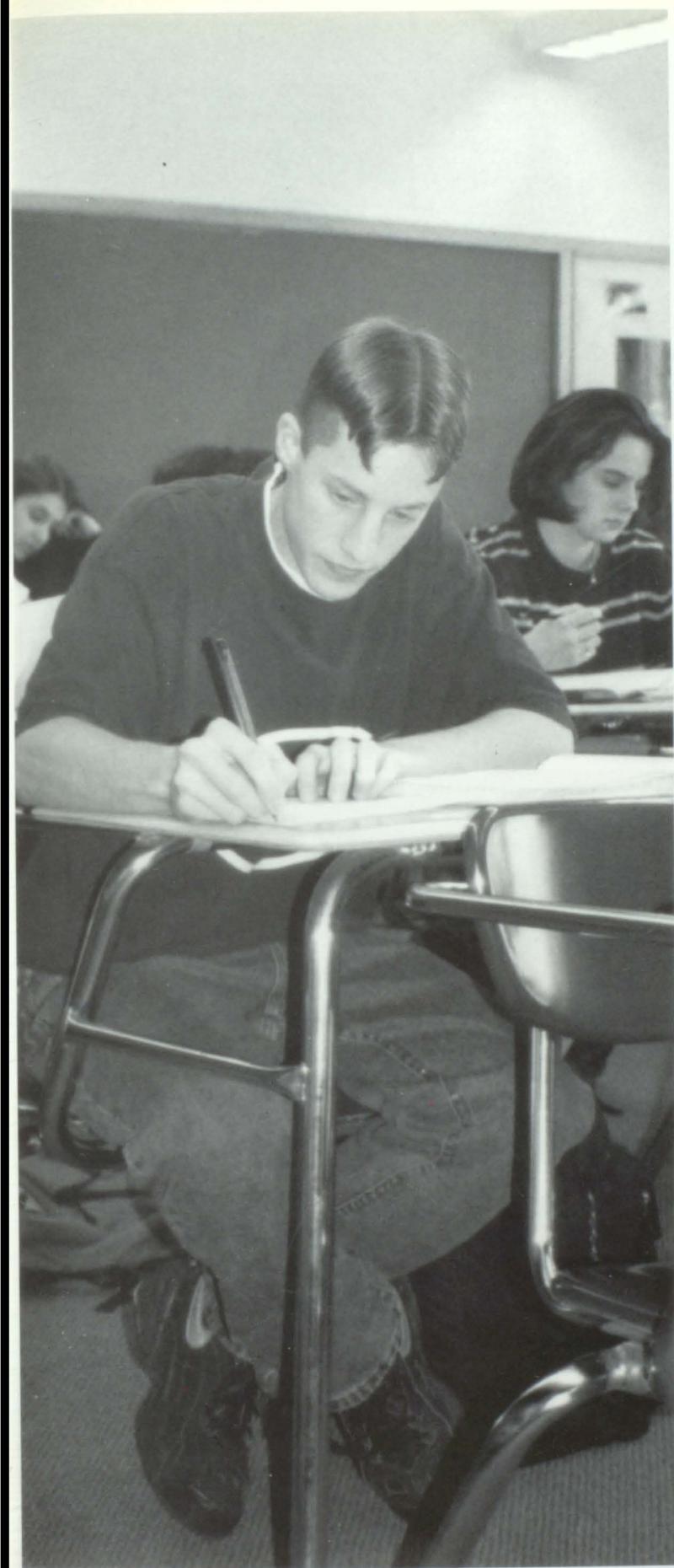
Senior Katie Doyle laughs and looks on as Math teacher Mr. Jacobson picks on Brian Risley for not paying attention during Pre-Calculus.



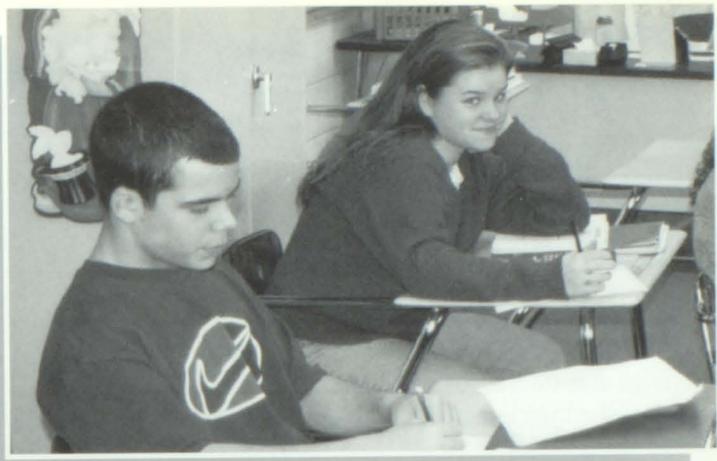
Senior Chris Wilke works diligently on his math problems in order to avoid having homework. He breezes through them easily.



Sophomores Danielle Rutkoske and Erin Lucarotti take notes as Ms. Hickling's student teacher, Mr. Ballard, lectures about right triangles.



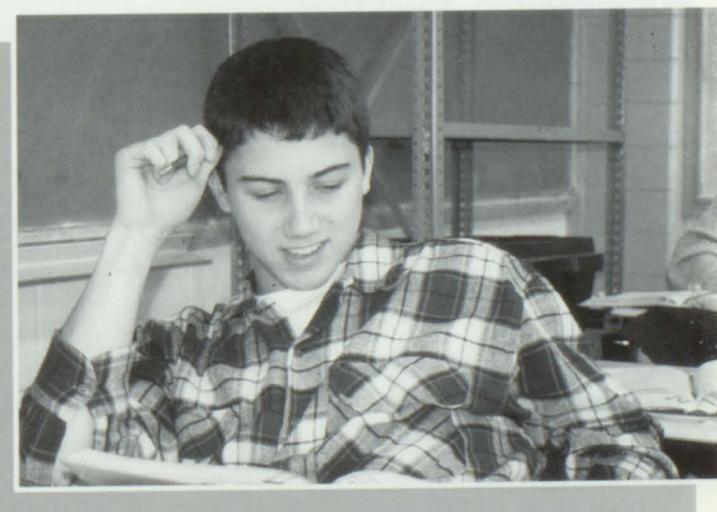
Senior Allen Gavin checks his answers carefully to his homework as Ms. Pinneo goes over the problems during class.



Senior Robyn Bales and Freshman Angelo Vivio write down their assignments for that night so they do not forget to do them.



Sophomores Dayna Race, Janelle Bumann, and Dan Atkinson discuss a difficult proof among themselves during Geometry class.



Senior Ryan Shea stops for a moment to think about a tough problem. He decides how to approach it before he starts scribbling on his paper.

B - Preparing for the Future - BUSINESS PLANS

Everyone at one time or another has asked "When will I need to use this in the future?" The students in any of the business classes know that they will use their business skills. With classes such as typing, accounting, and computer applications, business students are acquiring the skills that they will be able to use in any office.

When first entering a business class one thinks, "How am I going to understand this?" but by the end of the year students can pass any test thrown at them. "Besides," says Andrea Mazzocco, "Business is easy once you get the hang of it." Not only is business easy to understand, but "You know that what you are learn-

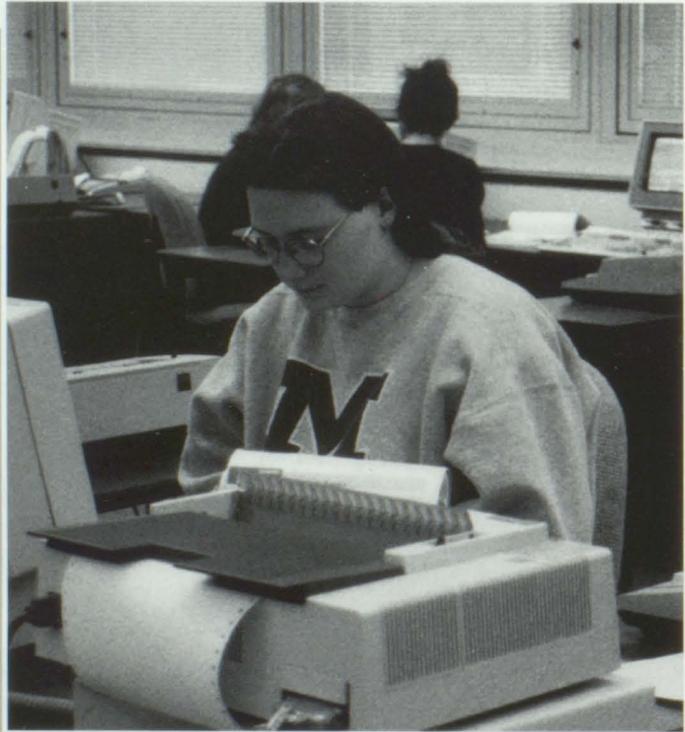
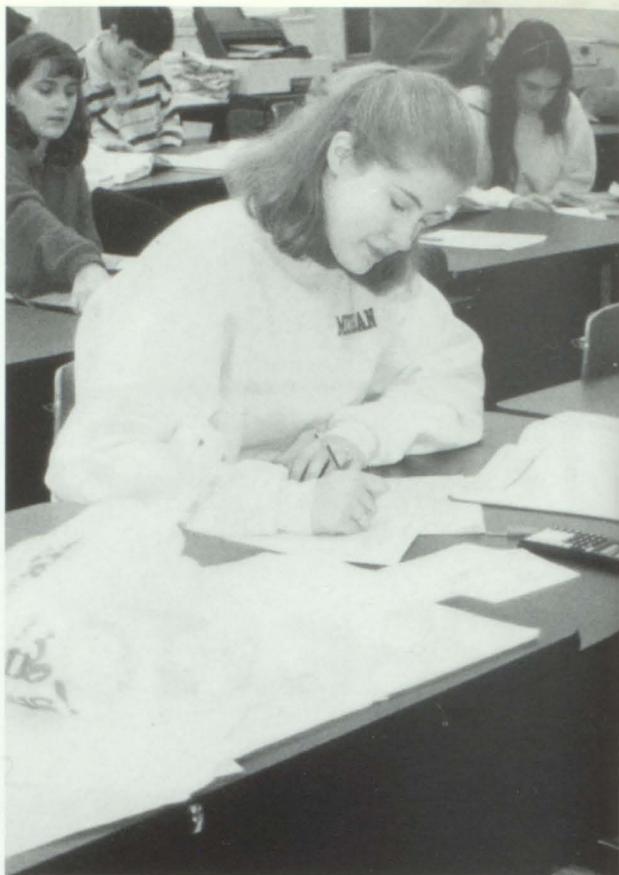
ing will pay off in the future," adds Allen Gavin.

The business classes aren't just about learning how to type or use a computer, they are about how to prepare for the future. Even if a person doesn't plan on going into business he will always need to know how to type or use different programs on a computer. "Also," adds Allen Gavin, "I know I will always need to know how to type."

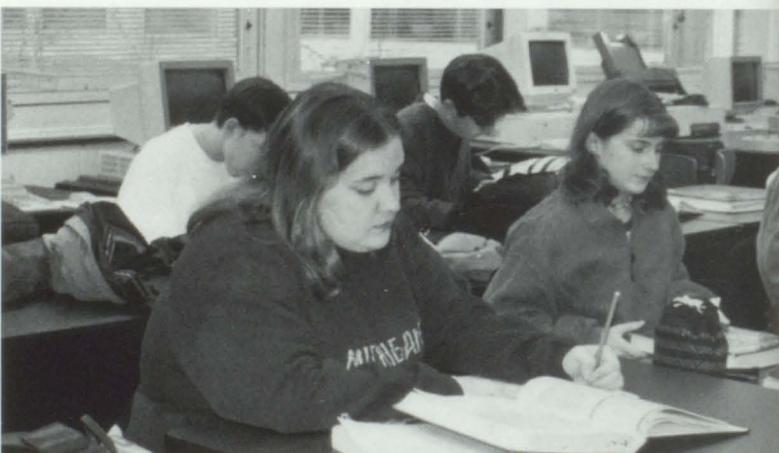
All in all taking a business class isn't just a fun class, it also provides a great opportunity for the future.

Andrea Mazzocco works hard on her newest accounting assignment.

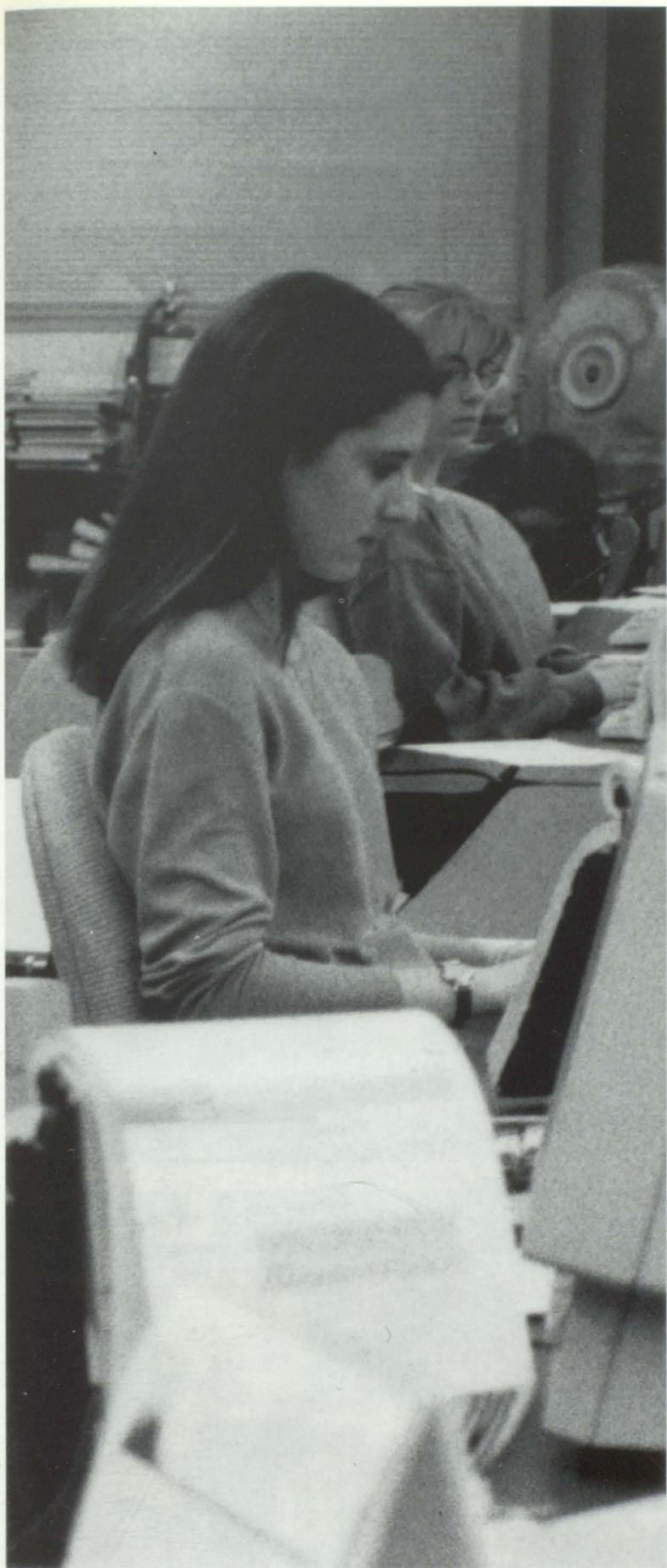
Hollie Leblang and Ellen Piotrowski prepare for an hour of learning how to be good accountants.



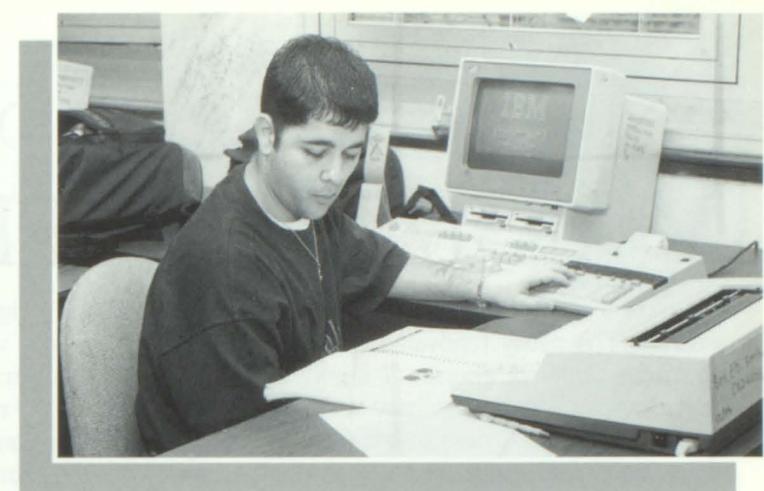
Megan Grimm types away at the computer improving her typing skills the whole time.



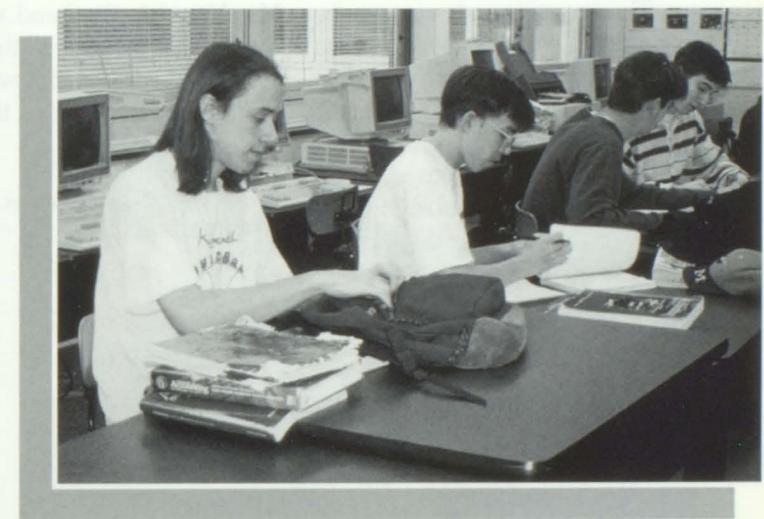
Caleb Ford writes down his next major typing assignment.



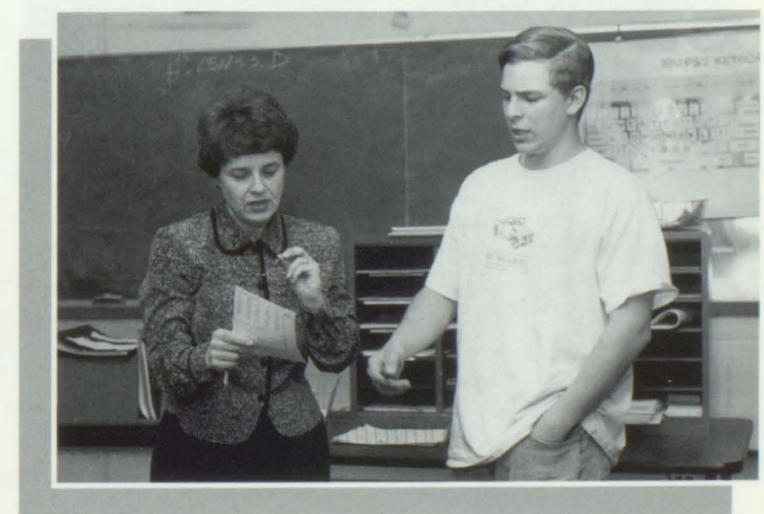
"My typing gets better everyday," reported Stacy Lang here typing at her computer during typing class.



Zaid Bakoss thinks hard about what he must do for his next assignment.



Sean Doody gets his books out for another class of accounting.



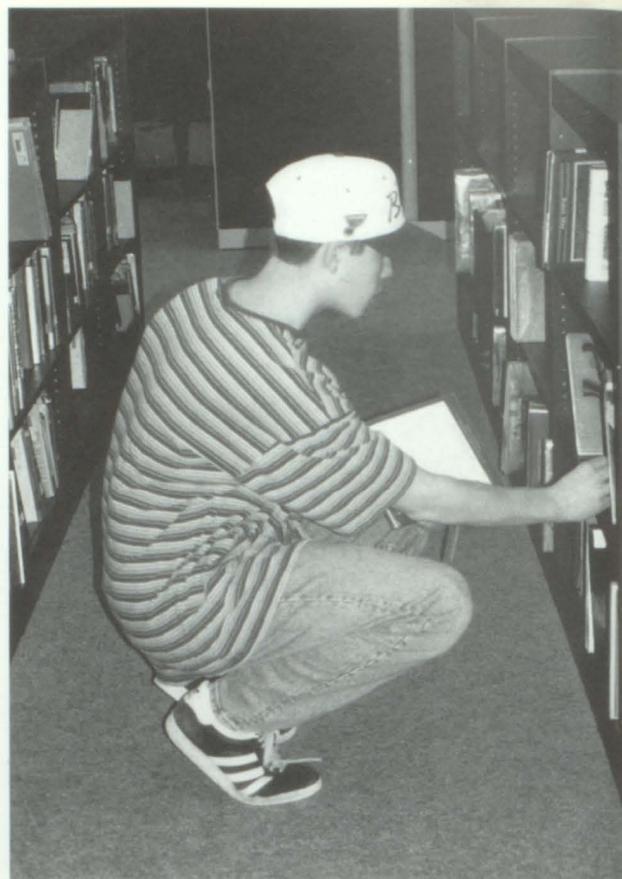
Mrs. Flynn, explains what to do for class work to Andy Misner.

M - Books, Check'em Out - MEDIA CENTER

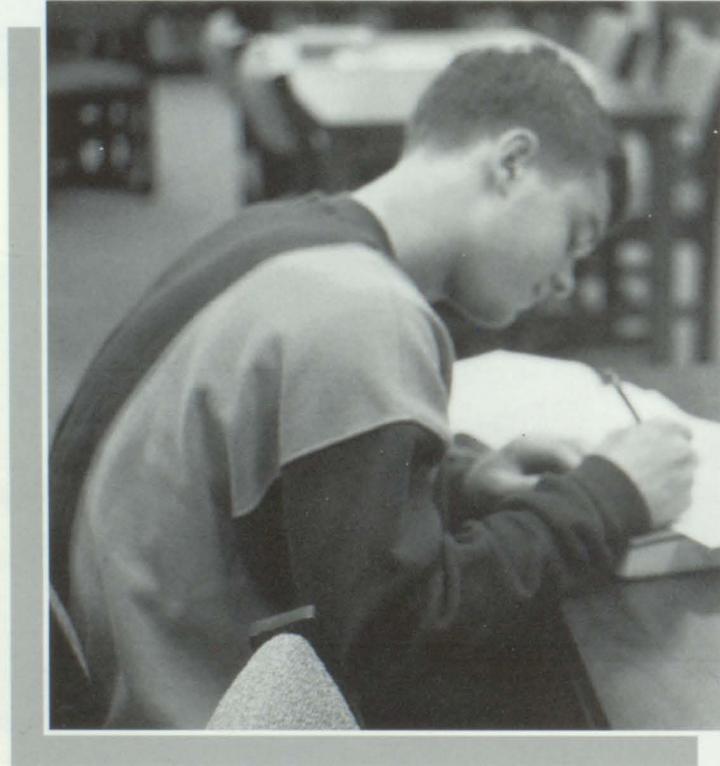
Where's the best place to find research? The newly renovated Kimball media center of course. "I think the students are fortunate to have such a nice facility like this with so much information," said media center worker Mrs. Harbert. The media center offers all kinds of information to students, such as: proquest, books, encyclopedias, computers and a career center. The library is no longer run by a card catalog, every book is now on computer. The career center is fairly new, it is headed by Mrs. Lisa Jones. The media center isn't just a place to find research but it is also used to just sit and relax or read a book. Kimball students were able to use the internet

this year which was a big step in education. "The Microsoft windows feature on the computer has all the resources I need for my reports," stated senior Jay Tomlinson. Ms. Magid also does a lot for the library, she puts together many resources for class reports. "Without Ms. Magid I would never be able to find anything in the library," stated junior Meaghan Coon. Ms. Magid is the head supervisor of the library, she runs all the business in the media center. So whether it's a book report or an essay, the library has all the resources.

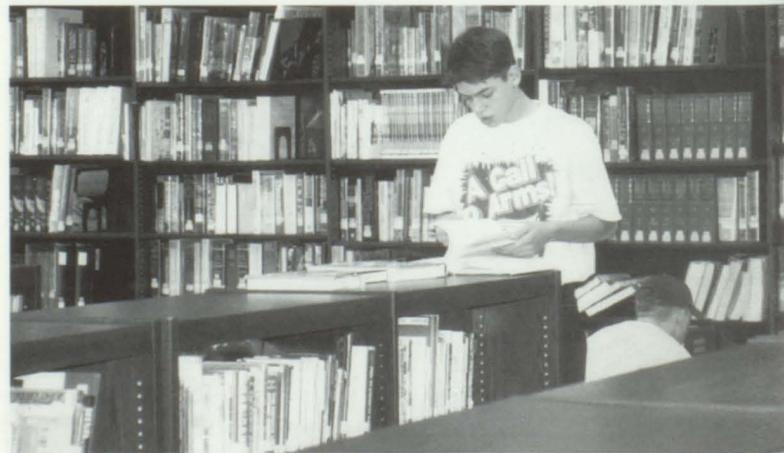
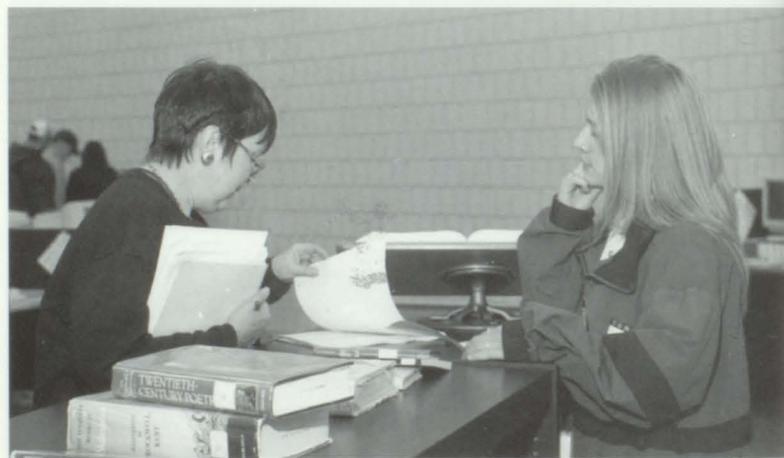
Junior Mark Brainard focuses in on the magic book he's looking for.



Mrs. Estep checks over Senior Amber Johnson's paper checking grammar, spelling, and punctuation.



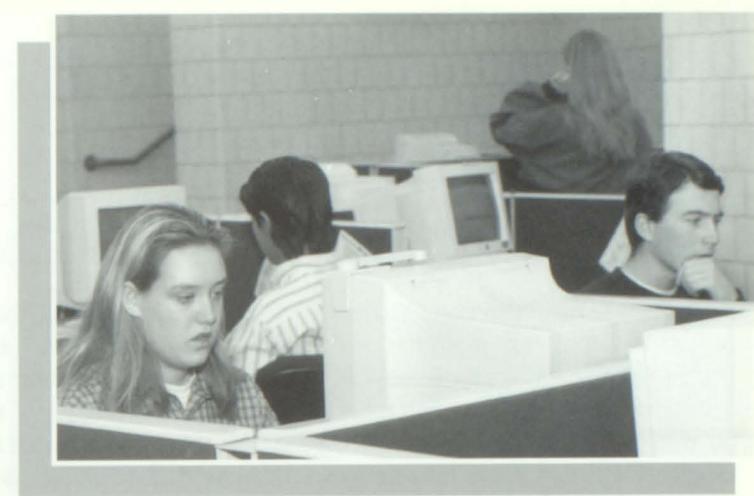
Sophomore Joe Phillips works on his math homework at lunch time in the library.



Senior Jeff Lawrey focuses hard on the spelling of a word in The Websters Dictionary, one of the great resources found in the library.



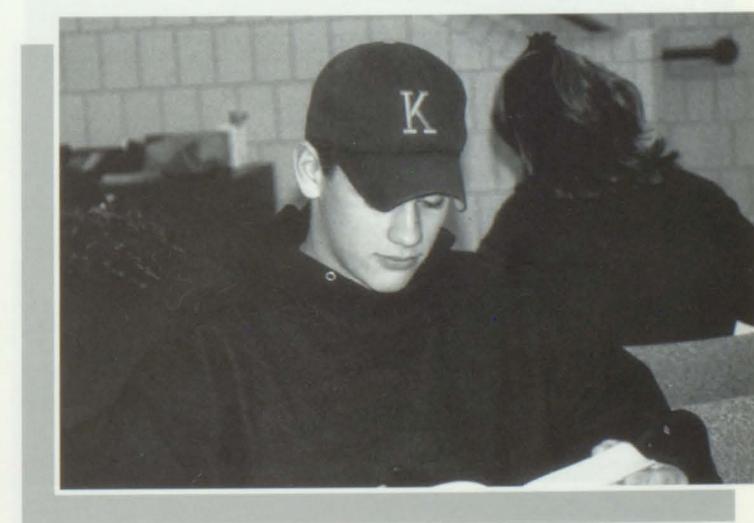
A great aerial view of the nicely furnished media center, books, books and more books!



Microsoft Windows offers many resources to students such as dictionaries, encyclopedias, and best of all solitaire!



Finding room in the library to do homework is no problem for these students.



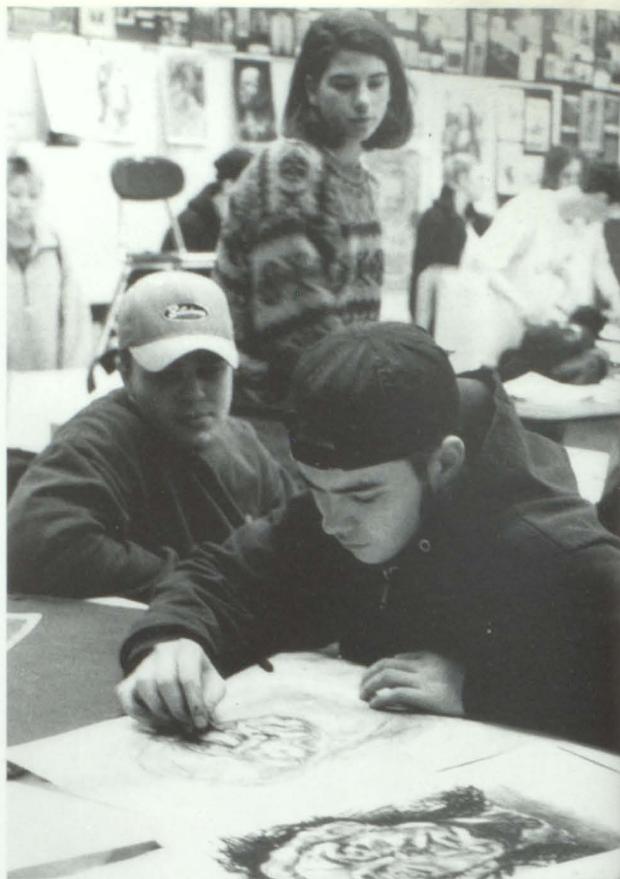
Junior Brian Maurer finds time to relax and read a book full of poetry, how sweet.

- Creating Art - EXPRESSION

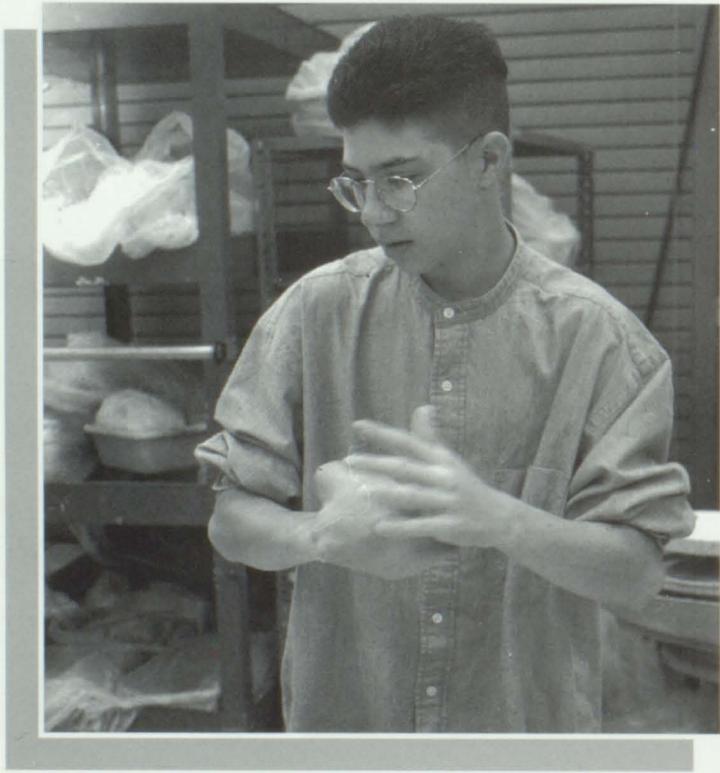
Art is defined as "the conscious use of skill and creative imagination in the production of aesthetic objects." This definition of art is portrayed well by our students who express their creativity through the use of pencils, paints and clay. In their artwork, students express emotions and ideas about the world. They display these feelings and thoughts beautifully, and visually brighten up the world. Plenty of imagination and creativity, along with talent, help artists in producing masterpieces. Some people use art as a quick getaway. "Art is a relaxing way to temporarily escape reality," says Geoff Peart, "I like rendering." Many people who are very interested

in art can easily find that they have become lost in the details. Dawn Darvill adds "I do art for art's sake, as Mr. Landry would say." Another one of Mr. Landry's favorite sayings is "It is better to have failed as a poet, than to have succeeded as a simple technician." At Kimball, quality artwork is highly valued. Many students are on their way to becoming modern Van Goghs and Da Vincis, we have a lot of talent just waiting to be discovered. One day we might find that we know famous people who create splendid works of art all over the world.

Jeff Groh and Jenna McIntosh watch as Ryan Moore focuses on his drawing.



Winston Pear shows off his talent as he adds the finishing touches.



Kevin Horak is preparing to mold what could be the next "Thinker".



Junior Heidi Ohman intently studies her masterpiece looking for flaws.



Students display beautiful works of art on the walls of Mr. Landry's room.



The camera distracts senior Kaili Richards from molding her clay.



Heidi Ohman, Christen Jaske, Jenna McIntosh, Kelly Kliewer, and Jason Julie clean up after artistically exerting themselves.



Jenna McIntosh and Kelly Kliewer are content to draw pictures equivalent to those of Picasso.

I – Drawing & Designing – INDUSTRIAL ART

Kimball's Industrial Arts Department offers students the chance for hands-on work and to design their own projects. There are classes such as Woodshop, Basic Technical Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Graphic Arts, Machine Drafting, and Architectural Drafting. There is a wide variety of classes students can choose from.

Michele Longe, one of the few Advanced Graphic Arts students, said "It's very tedious work, we make all the hall passes and pretty much all of the school's stationery. I wouldn't recommend taking this class unless you are seriously interested."

Senior Ryan Shea, who is in Mr. Zientek's Architectural Drafting class

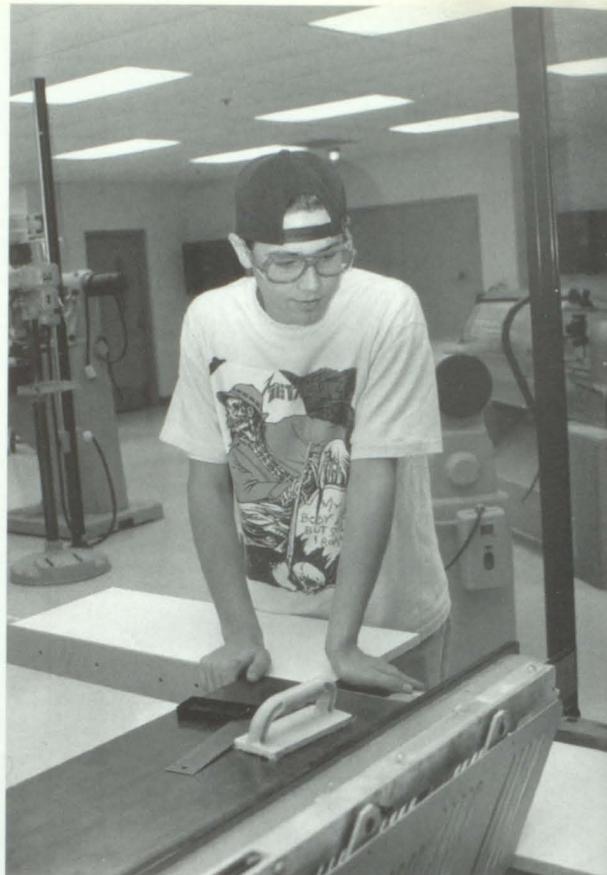
says "This is my second year of drafting. It is a big difference from last year, but I love it!"

Senior Ryan Moore says, "Mr. Maddick has taught me everything I will ever need to know about car know-how in my Auto Maintenance class."

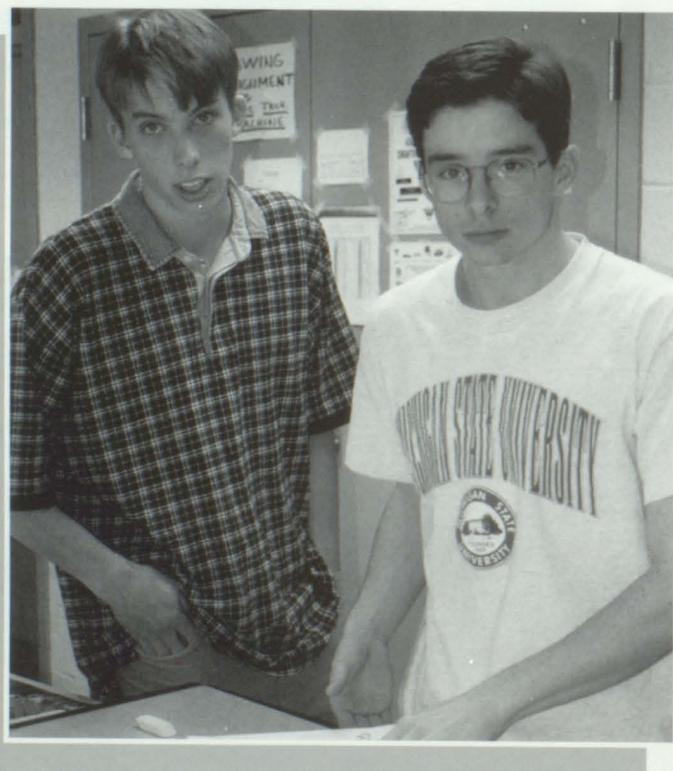
Jenna Fry is in the Basic Technical Drafting Class and says, "I really like it. It is a good way to start the morning because I have it first hour."

Kimball's Industrial Arts Department has a wide variety of classes for all students, no matter what type of field they decide to go into.

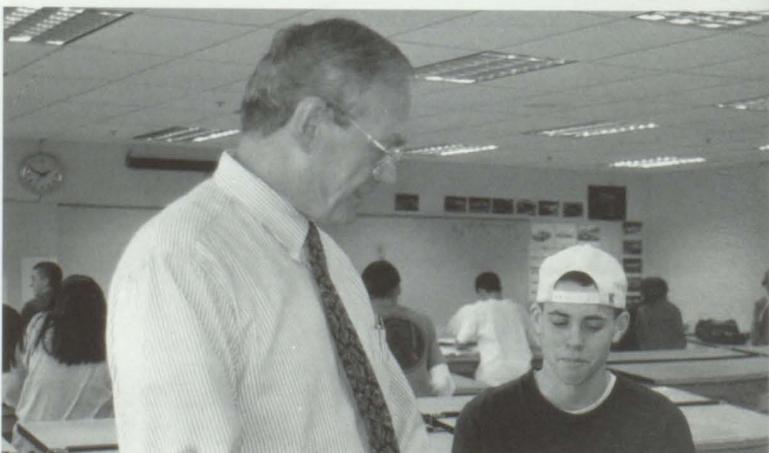
Sophomore Joe Holcomb always remembers that safety comes first in the woodshop.



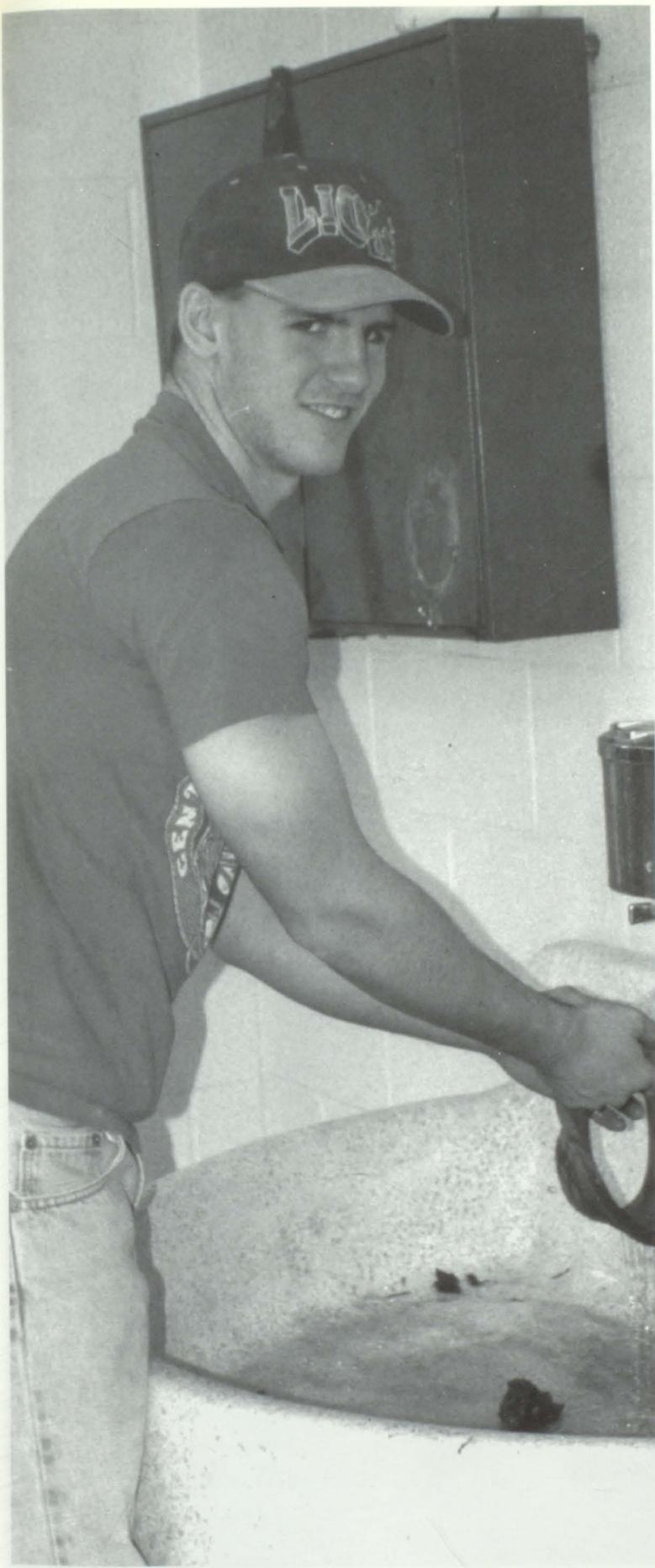
Mr. Zientek, one of the many Industrial Arts teachers, looks extremely enthused to program his computer.



Alan Evans and Seth Kohler are thrilled to be in their Architectural Drafting class.



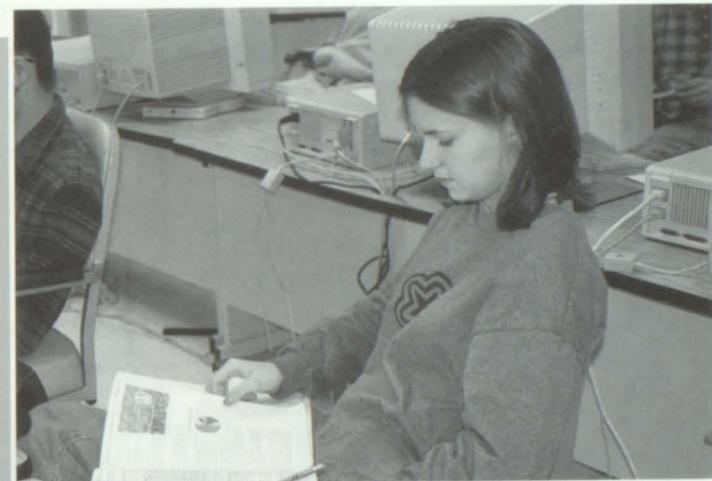
Junior Jeff Sheppard listens intently to Mr. Zientek's explanation about drafting.



Sophomore Pete Mello washes off some important car parts in his Auto Maintenance class.



Senior Jenny Samalis works hard on the drawing assignment at hand.



Jackie White carefully reads through a computer manual trying to figure out how to complete her project in Graphic Arts.



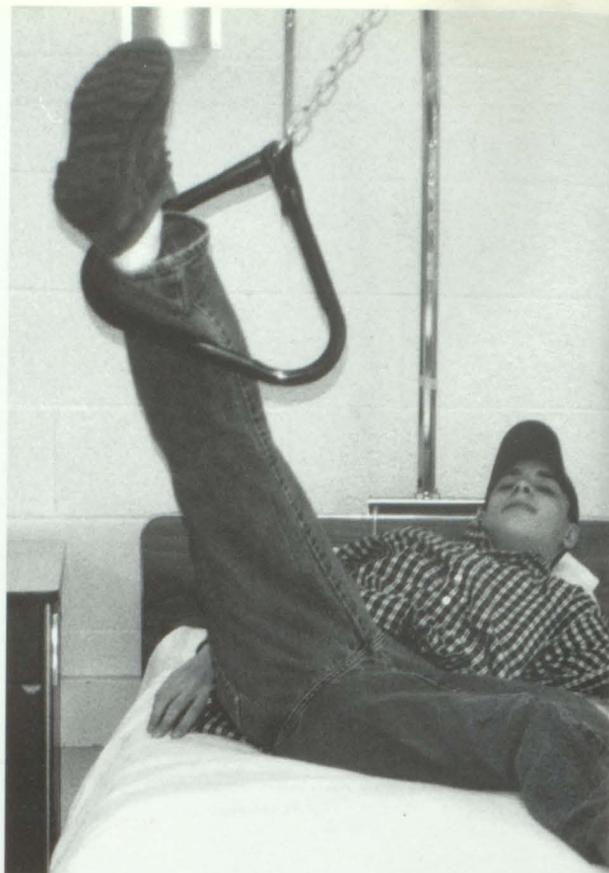
Mr. Schlottman enjoys being the Graphic Arts instructor here at Kimball so much that he is about to cry.

M – “What’s up Doc?” – MEDICAL ALERT

Room 141 is an interesting place at Kimball. It's not your normal classroom; manikins, stethoscopes, and hospital beds are just a few of the tools seen in the medical skills room. Mrs. Alicia Brown and Mrs. Mary Fry teach this course. Medical skills gives students an introduction to careers and skills in the medical field. Second year students have a chance to take co-op and work in medical facilities to get a "hands-on" experience in the medical field. "I took medical skills in conjunction with co-op", said senior Kristin Bannasch. Medical skills is one of the only classes that has students from different schools in our program. Dondero, and Lamphere

students participate in the medical skills classes. "I like working with Priscilla from Lamphere. She likes to put up a fight," said Junior Tim Messing. "Field trips are an exciting part of the class," said junior Josh Brandenburg. Medical skills can be a job opportunity. If students do well at their site, they may be offered a full time job. Seniors who have graduated have gotten jobs from the medical skills program and are using the money to pay for college. Those considering the medical field as a career, room 141 is the place to start.

Junior John Beavers is pretty hung up on Medical Skills.



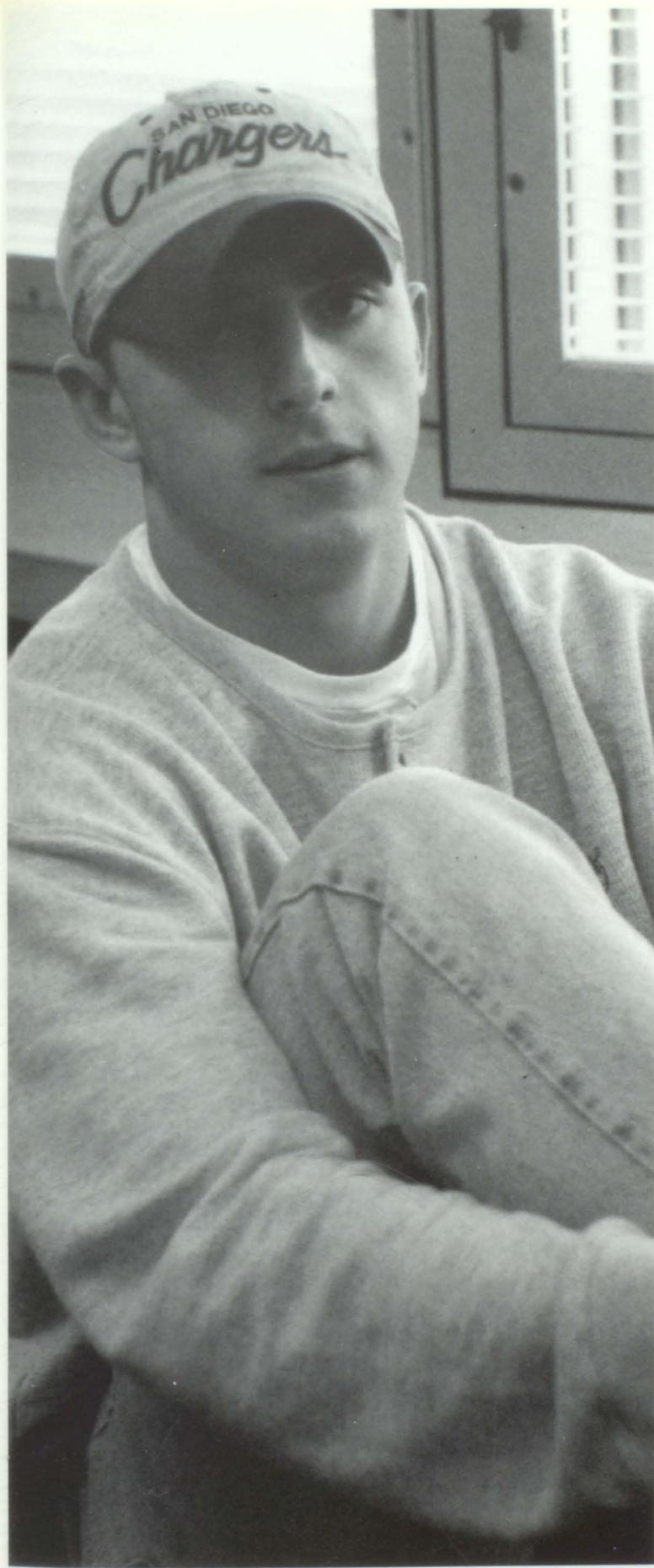
Senior Garret Koski-Budabin is very creative with this poster. Looks like he's thrilled to be in class today, smile!



Junior John Beavers looks like he's busy but isn't that a newspaper John? must be the medical section.



This dummy is pretty comfortable, if only she could talk. She is just one of the few that help students with medical procedure in the class.



Senior John Ronan is taking medical skills to become a male nurse. Although he may look tough he does have a sensitive side.



Mrs. Brown is one of the two smiling instructors that teach the course. Rumors have it she is the most favorite teacher at Kimball.



Senior Erin Moll is caught on an off day usually she can be seen jumping off the walls keeping the class amused with her many talents.



Seniors Dana Cole and Nicole Benigni practice taking the pulse of one of the biggest helpers in the class.

L - CO-OP IS NOW - LOOKING AHEAD

There are many different Co-op jobs that range from nursing assistants to assistant trainers. During Co-op, students learn about the career they are interested in while receiving credit in school. It gives them a sense of accomplishment and a chance to experience the type of atmosphere they might enjoy working in after completing college. Colleges and job supervisors like to see that students are responsible, punctual to work, and interact well with their co-workers and superiors.

When asked what was the best part about her Co-op job, Christina McCrum, who works as a student trainer replied, "Running on to the

field or court to help an injured athlete and making fun of the trainer Katie."

Megan McWilliams, a unit secretary, however, enjoys the benefits that morning Co-op offers. She stated, "My favorite part of Co-op is on Fridays because I get to sleep in until third hour and sending E-mail messages."

Carrie Pachla, who works at Barnham Therapy as a receptionist, stated, "At my job, I like the people that I work with the most."

Although Co-op jobs are not easy, students agree that their jobs are interesting and they enjoy them.

Stacey Nafso, a unit secretary at Beaumont, smiles as she finishes a doctors order.



Christina McCrum, student trainer, watches for potential accidents at a game.



Angela Mayle, a nurse's assistant at Beaumont, learns a new procedure.



Nicole Benigni, a nurse's assistant, demonstrates how to use an IVAC machine to check vital signs.



Theresa Ming, a nurse's assistant, demonstrates how to use the IVAC thermometer.



Mr. Chard, the Co-op coordinator, takes a break from his daily activities.



Mary Fry, the coordinator of Medical Skills Co-op, helps the students with their questions and problems.



Monica Ward, a unit secretary at Beaumont, pauses from placing an order into the computer.

H- Using Our Heads – HANDS ON

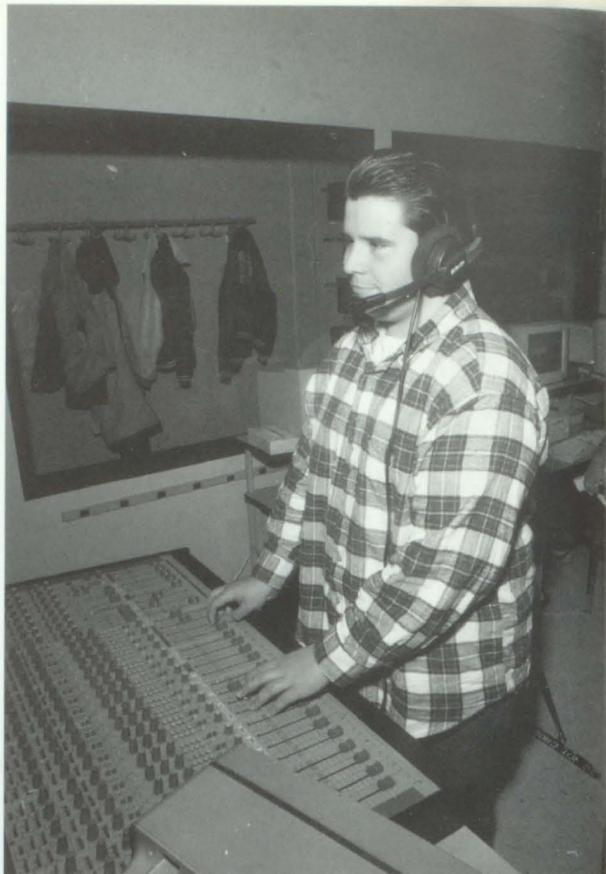
Many students from Kimball go to Oakland Technical Center (OTC) to get a head start in life. There are many opportunities for students at OTC that are not here at Kimball. Students gain credits toward graduation while attending OTC. It offers students the opportunity to work and attend school at the same time. These classes are a tremendous asset to people who already know what they want to do in the future. People go to OTC to learn about anything from cosmetology to auto mechanics. Dave Mack stated, "OTC has been a great experience for me. It looks great on my college application."

Going to OTC also gives kids much needed training to succeed. "It's excellent experience for me because I want to be a mechanic when I grow up," said Scott Karolak.

Going to OTC not only gives people the experience they need, it also looks great on job applications. "As soon as Nails & More saw that I had manicuring experience they hired me on the spot," Tasha Cook commented. "Now I have a job I love that I'm good at."

If you're looking to get a head start on the future OTC is the place to be.

Dave Mack makes some minor adjustments on the soundboard for audio excellence.



Jada Miller and Megan Devries show us interesting ways to arrange flowers.



Scott Karolak assembles his car in autocad class as Tim Blake looks on with envy.



Matthew Dinatale programs and assembles his computer knowing that it will be essential for the future.



Heidi Showers checks the bottom of her car to make sure everything is running smoothly.



Kaili Richards and Beth Charbeneau are enthusiastic about working at OTC.



After taking Ms. Penny's blood pressure Tracy Griffin is ready for the Medical Field.



Sarah Bonner works hard styling hair in cosmetology class.

F - Students Caring - FACTS OF LIFE

Life Management is the perfect combination of the cooking, Child Development, Adult Living, and sewing classes offered at Kimball.

An exciting and difficult class, Child Development teaches students parenting skills. These students learn every aspect of a growing child from the fetus stage to adolescence. The course also offers "hands on" experiences with children both real and pretend.

After many nights of a crying "baby", Angie Gagnon was ready to give up the child. Then, she got excited and said, "I can't wait until we get to bring in real kids." Ronnie Kashat shared his opinion

when he said, "I love bringing kids to school to show them off." A grimace spread across the face of Jackie Adams when asked about Child Development. "I hated my 'crack' baby- if I had a child really like that, I'd go nuts," she said, "but I loved bringing in my two year old cousin, I could handle him."

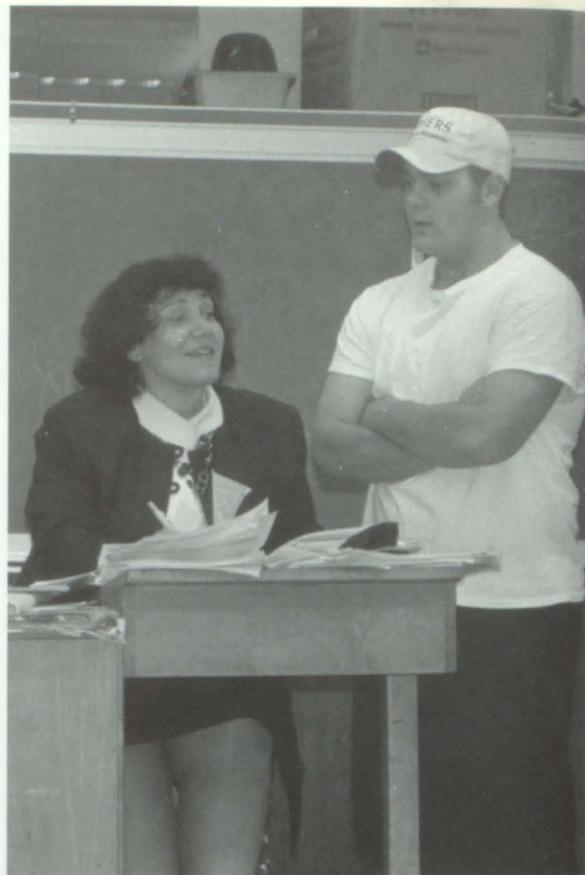
Life Management isn't as easy as it seems. Sophomore Rachael Zimmerman said, "When I first signed up for Life Management, I thought it would be an easy set of classes. Then, I got the course expectation sheets."

Mark Farhat talks to Ms. Williams about the importance of child care.

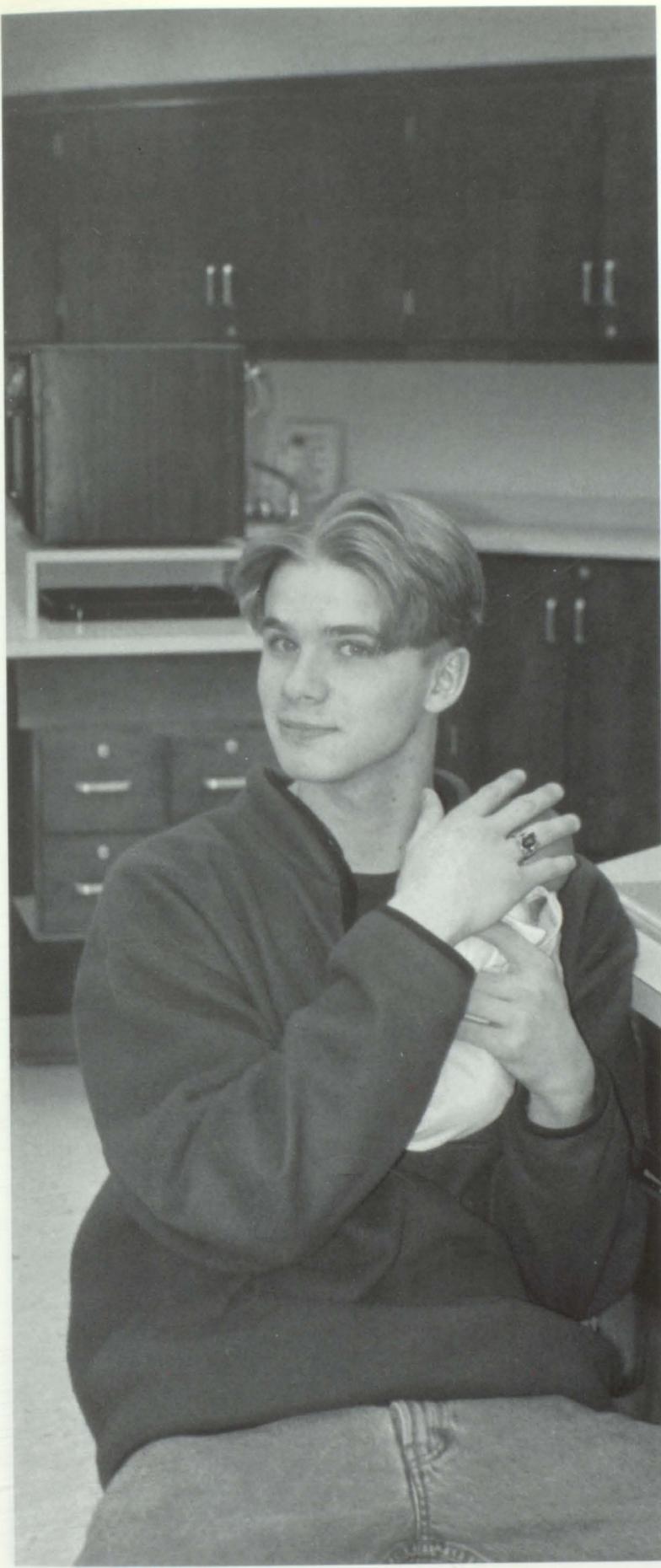
Jennifer Giffin and Rachael Zimmerman are full of smiles when they cook.



Abbey Shultz and Trisha Boledovich had a long night with their "babies."



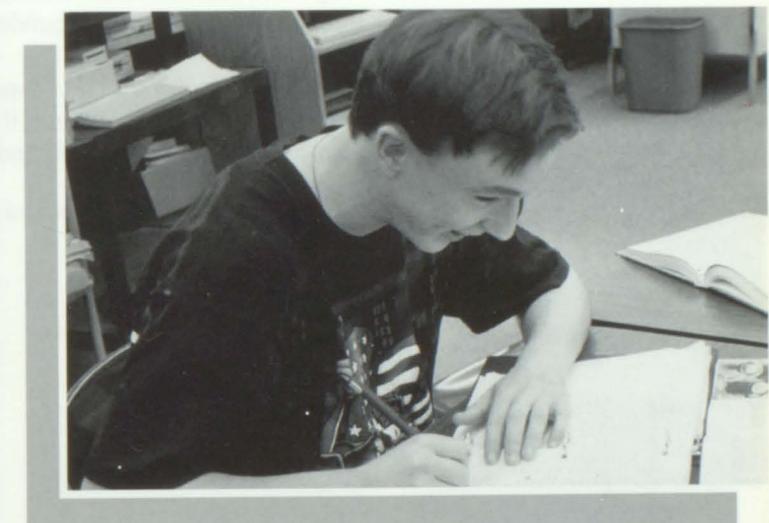
Rickey Eubanks and Kristen Grimm love to talk about their life management class together.



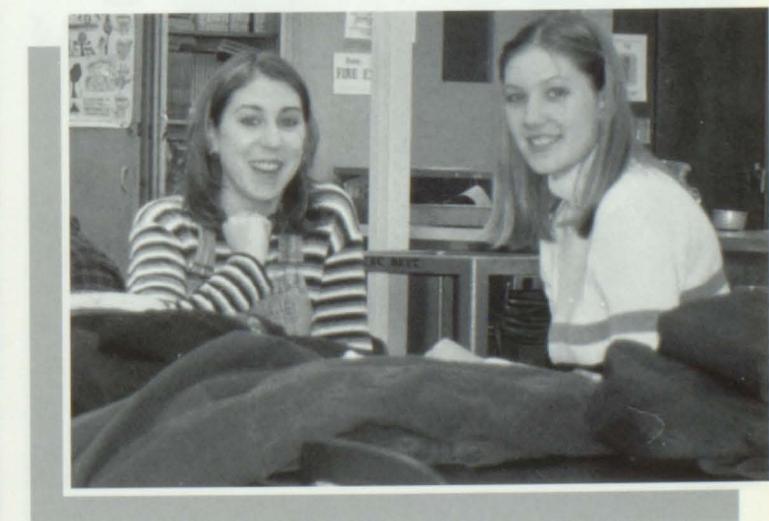
Dave Ballew cradles his baby lovingly. He has learned that giving your new born lots of love is extremely important.



Cher LaBean talks to the infant she brought in for her Child Development class.



Leonard Doan has a lot of fun learning about all the different things you can do in order to keep your body healthy.



Jennifer Anderson and Jessica Cooley talk about all the beneficial things they have learned in their Child Development class.

T – For The Future – TAKING STEPS

Persistence, selflessness, and the Pursuit of Happiness are what made this year's POHI and TMI groups one of the best in the area. "These students have put forth a lot of extra effort, they are always working hard," stated Pohi para-professional Sharon Forti.

Although these students may be physically or mentally challenged they were some of the hardest working individuals at Kimball. These kids learned important skills to enable them to become more independent in life. For instance, they learned how to cook and clean, interact with each other and live an independent life.

Going on field trips was not uncommon for these students, either. They

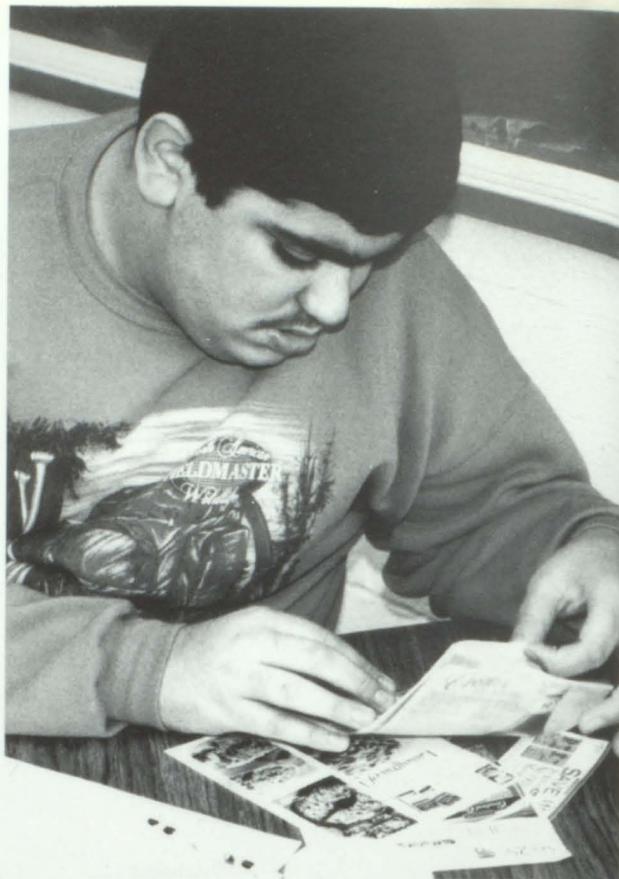
visited places like McDonalds, Meijers and Oakland Mall where they learned how to order their own food, buy their own groceries and shop for their own clothes.

"I loved traveling to different places, the field trips were extremely fun," said Neil Parikh.

"This program has helped me out a lot. I am almost an adult now and it will help me live an independent life," Matt Fritzen added.

Through all their experiences the individuals who leave this program leave as better people and citizens.

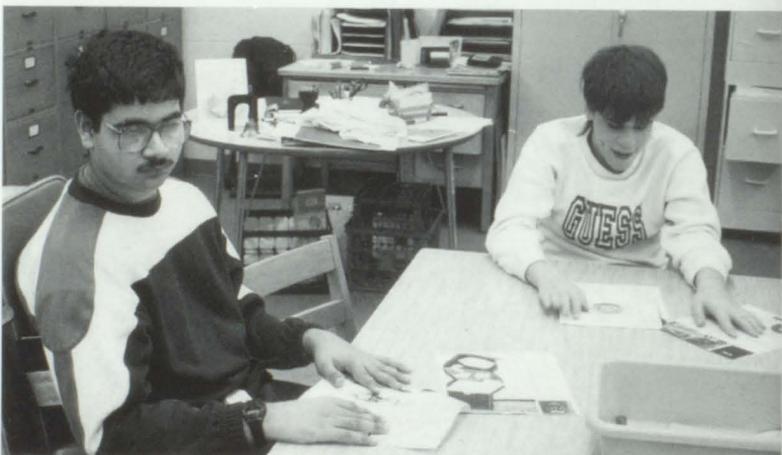
Steven Pulus cuts out coupons he plans to use at the grocery store.



Neal Parikh and Tim Brown work diligently on the drawings in front of them.



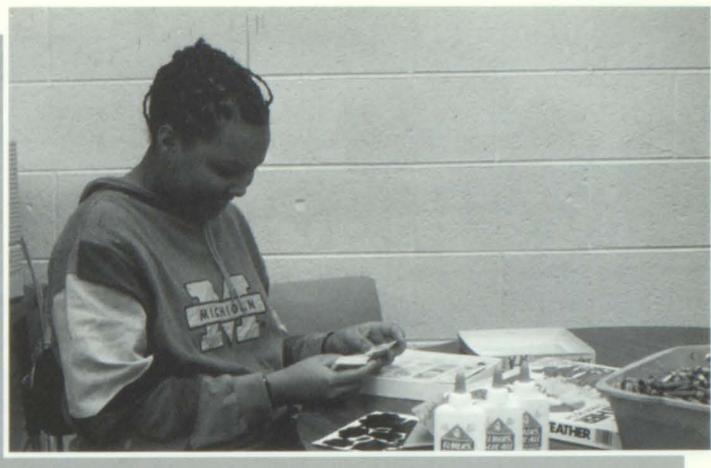
Mrs. White and Mrs. Zuger eat lunch with the TMI group in the cafeteria.



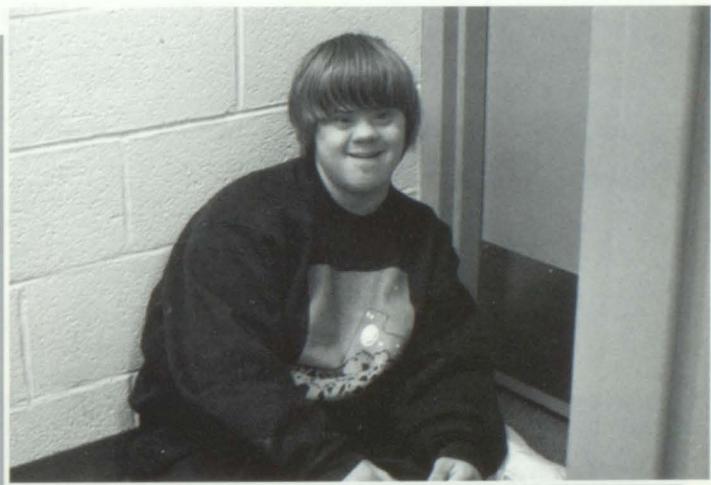
Gabe Bernacchi shows Jessica Baccus how to work the computer.



Brian Weidbusch and Andy Richards chat in the upper glass hall after lunch.



Latoya Caballero works hard on her craft project.



Jackie Smith takes a break after a hard days work.



Ms. Festa and Charlie Mabie discuss the answer to a math problem.

G- Phys Ed pulls ahead - GYM ROCKS

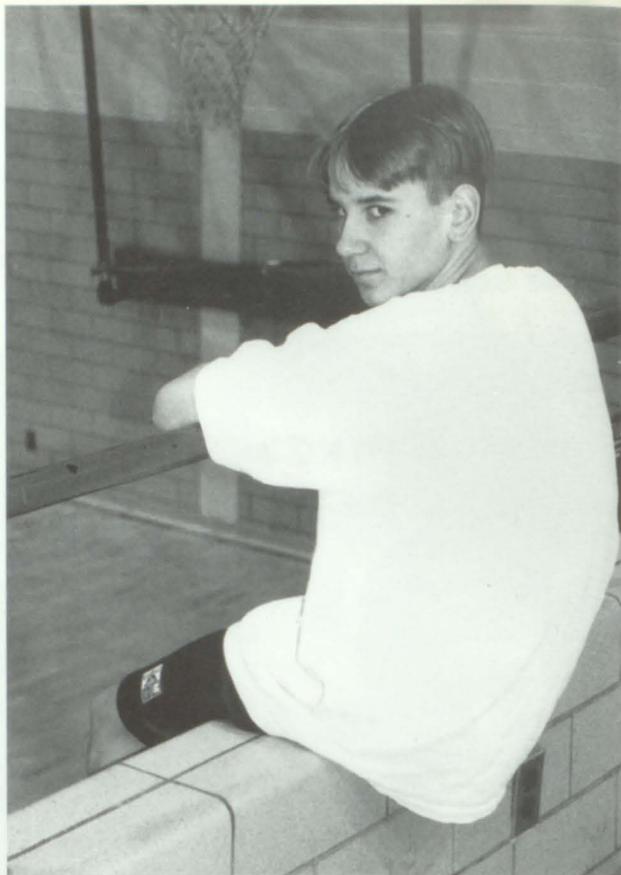
This year's juniors showed a real interest in the physical education program. After going from class to class, all day, every day, they needed a stress reliever. Junior Rob Moore said that "Gym gives me a chance to blow off steam. I get aggressive and let all of my emotions out. I wish I had it all day." He wasn't the only one who seemed to enjoy it. A number of juniors were asked about their favorite class, together they answered, "Gym."

What makes Kimball's gym program so much fun? Is it the teachers, or the games and sports, that the students enjoy? The junior guys thought that the teachers made the classes.

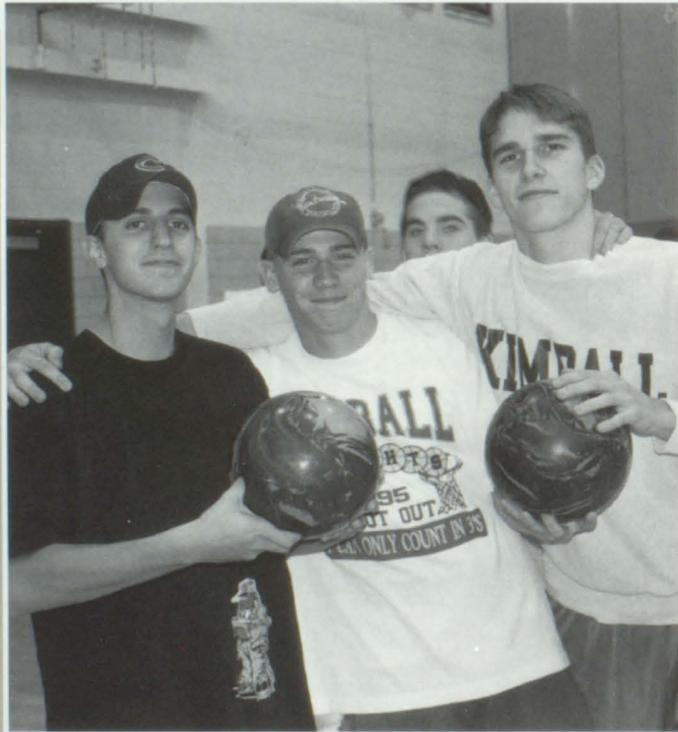
According to Bob Buyse, "Mr. Gordon's the best teacher because... he's the flash." Brian Watson nodded his head in agreement and added, "Gordon's awesome." With a look of disgust, Darren Moore declared that "No teacher in this school is better than Frank. He's da man." Bob Schreiner and Mike Heikkinen thought so too because they gave him a high-five.

Other people like Brandon Baker and David "HP" Ballew have different ideas on what gym class is all about. They said, "gym equals free time and no homework."

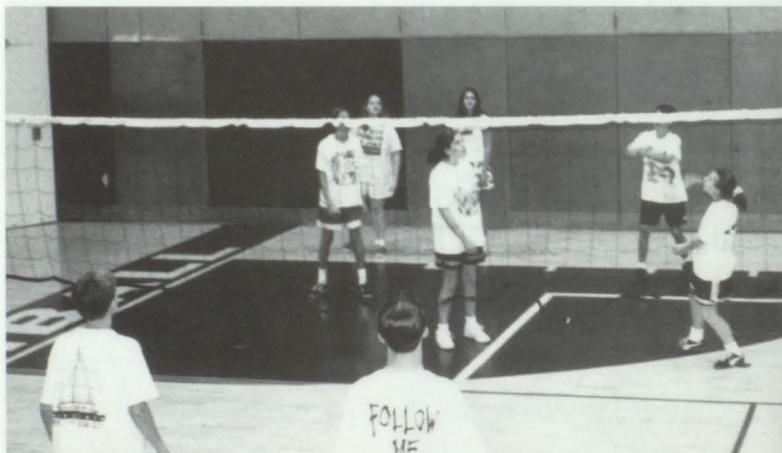
Mike Heikkinen looks away from an exciting game of hockey in Life Sports.



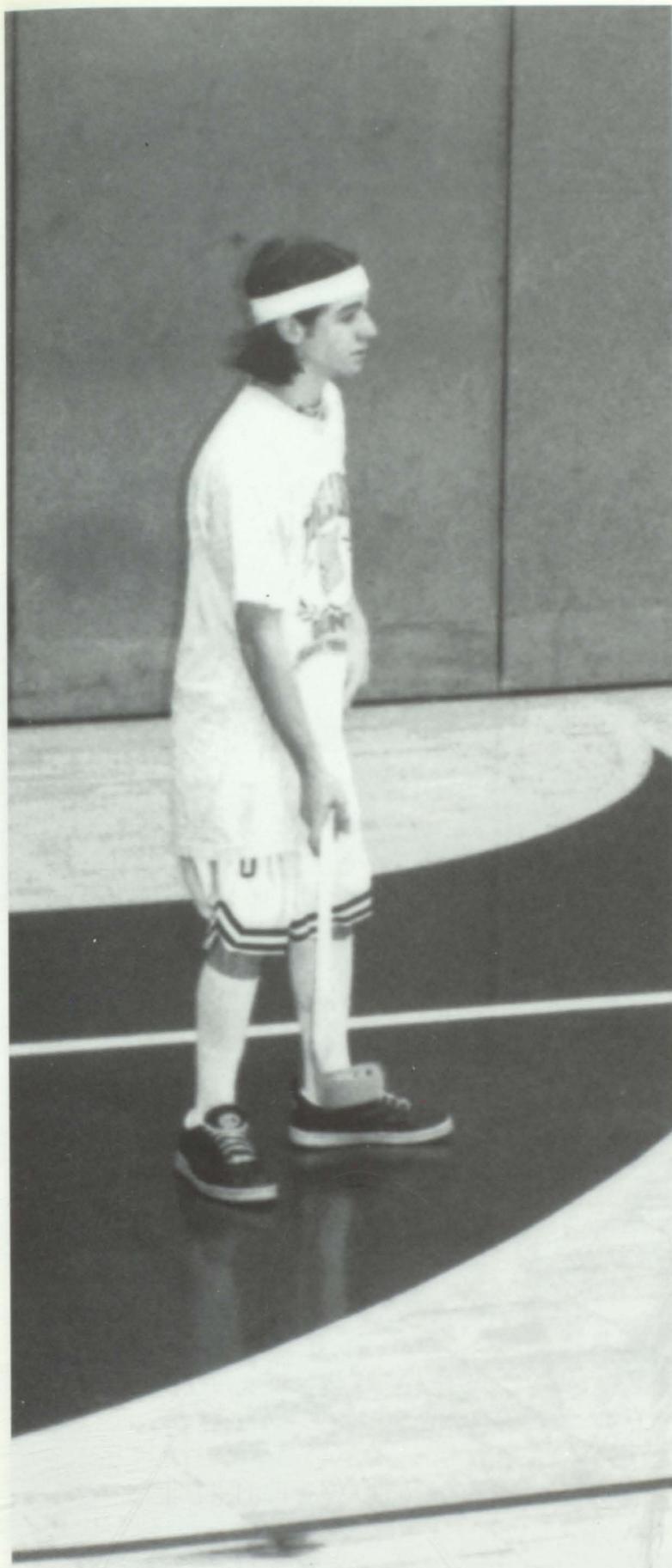
The freshman practice setting up good plays in an intense game of volleyball.



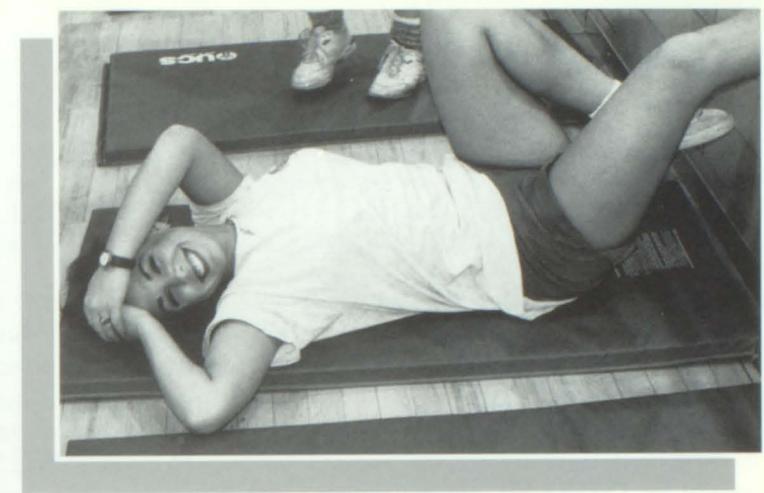
Corey Stanton, T.J. Atherholt, Chris Nelsen, and Scott Couzens smile about their great teamwork and strategies in a game of bowling.



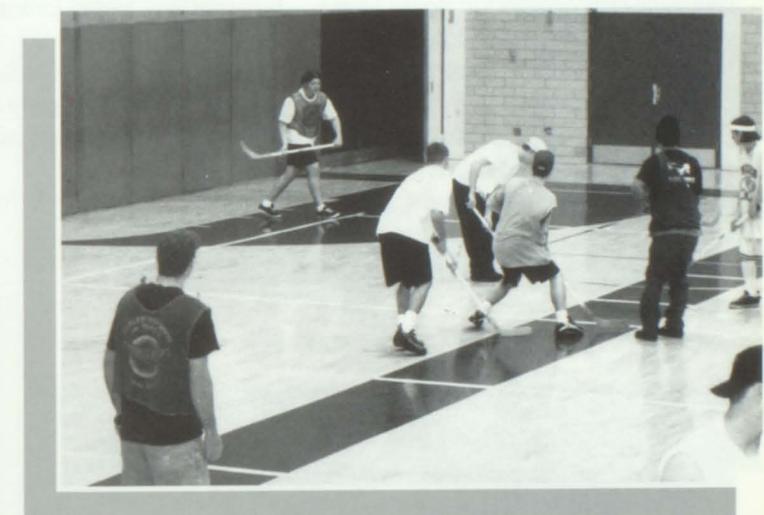
Brandon Casanta eagerly waits for the puck to come his way during an intense battle.



Graham Mott patiently waits for the hockey puck so he can show the team what he's all about.



Dawn Richards is extremely excited that her push up record is so high.



These students in Mr. Clouser's class get enthusiastic about sports.



Good friends such as Kevin Phillips and Chris Nelsen use gym as a time to catch up and have some fun in school.

F - Ready to Go - ULL SPEED AHEAD

Driver's Education is the most anticipated class for underclassmen. Just six weeks of bookwork and two weeks of road work, and they're ready for the road.

As crazy as it sounds, getting up early for Driver's Ed. doesn't bother most students, in fact many look forward to it. Freshman Christie Adams can't wait, "I think it's so annoying having to ask people for rides. That's why I can't wait to take Driver's Ed. I'll be so much closer to getting my own car."

Those who have already taken Driver's Ed. have this to say, "Driver's Ed. has been my most useful class. I made all my driving mistakes in some-

one else's car, so now when I get my own I won't make as many," states junior Gabrielle Angeles. "I'm so glad I have my license now, I hated walking home in yukky weather. It was just awful," reminisces junior Erika Strez. "I can't imagine not driving now that I have my car," said junior Kathleen Belanger. "I still might not have my license, but I'm really glad my friends have taken Driver's Ed. and have theirs," added junior Vicki Hackney with a smile.

Although some students are a little nervous at first, all agree that the class is an important step toward independence.

Merfat Alton gets a helping hand from Mr. Anderson.



Kelly Smith loves driving.



Liz Kruckemeyer and Angela Swanson prepare for the road.



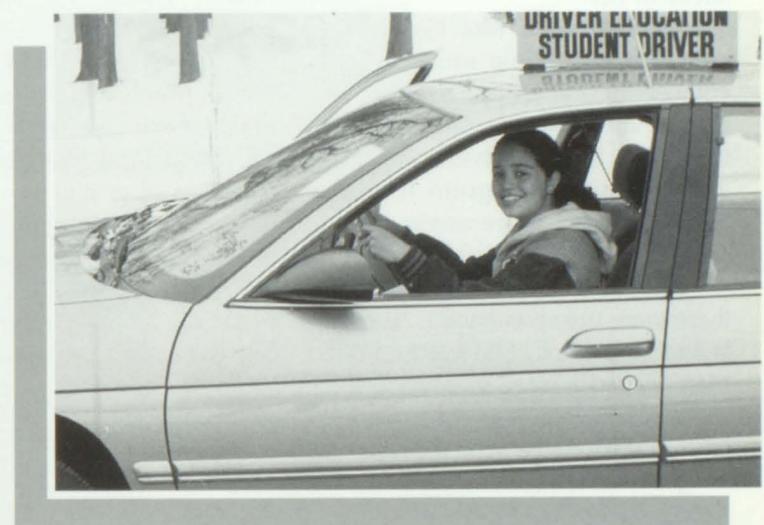
Shelly Darnell, Mr. Anderson, Ross Smith and Mr. Popovecz enjoy being apart of Driver's Ed.



Mr. Fanfalone and Mr. Popovecz are ready to teach students how to drive.



Kristen Graves and Paulette Thompson take bookwork with students from all over Royal Oak.



Shelly Darnell loves Driver's Ed.



Mario Quinones and Ross Smith wait with Mr. Anderson for their turn on the range.

O

- One Last Year -

ut With A Bang

The destruction of Barton Junior High caused Mrs. Galli to apply for the job at Kimball. Mrs. Galli would be replacing Kimball's first Choral director, Keith Landcaster. Mr. Landcaster was not only the Kimball director but he was also the Head of Royal Oak School's Music Department. Mrs. Galli had a large challenge ahead of her.

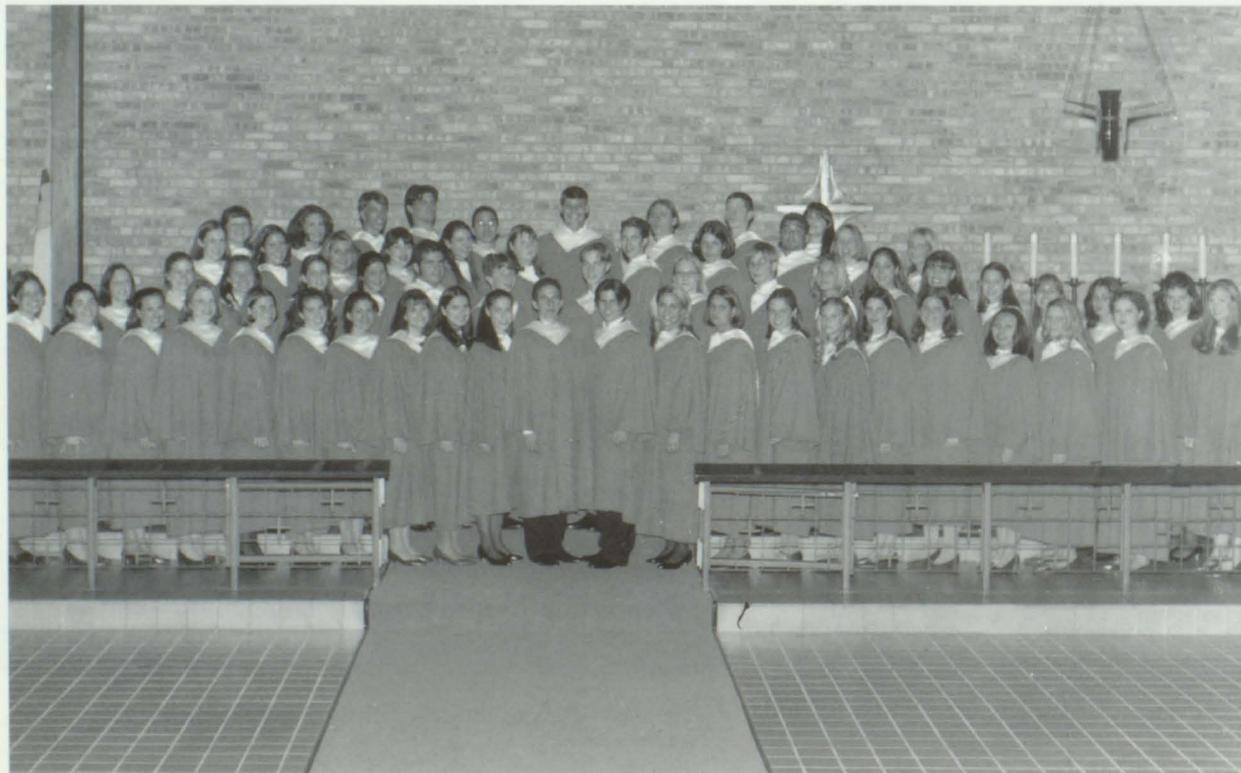
Entering Kimball Mrs. Galli carried with her incredible music talent, enthusiasm and an eye for improvement. Since the program was relatively new, Mrs. Galli had no problem expanding the program to make learning music more enjoyable for everyone.

When Mrs. Galli came to Kimball there were only two choirs, Acappella and Girls Choir. She felt the Freshmen needed a place to develop their skills and then move on to second level of study; thus adding Freshmen

and Concert Choir.

Mrs. Galli also added more concerts such as the Autumn, Broadway, Pops, Wassail and her favorite, the community concert. The Acappella also carols around the community and travels on yearly trips to places such as New York, Washington D.C., Salt Lake City, Utah, and Universal Studios, Florida. The Kimball Choirs have come a long way since Mrs. Galli arrived in 1978. She has proven many times over that her students get much more out of choir than just becoming better musicians. They get a feeling of gratitude and togetherness. The Kimball Choirs and The Royal Oak Music Department gives much thanks to all the time and heart Mrs. Galli has put into the programs. She will indeed be missed very much.

Mrs. Carol Galli takes much pride in her choirs and all of their achievements.



ACAPELLA CHOIR, left-right:

K. Taylor, E. Pavlovics, S. Koehler, B. Howell, J. Yonkers, A. Geisler, J. Johnston, M. Jones, K. Schunck, J. Siterlet, B. Bianchi, S. Forney, B. Mills, C. McCaffrey, K. Grimm, M. McAleer, M. Weckler, T. Messing, H. McFadden, L. Stannis, B. Ivensen, K. Bannasch, A. Holly, H. Lichtle, S. Trojan, C. Vivio, J. Clemens, J. Raab, T. Galloway, M. Luke, J. Klemz, A. Szarek, R. Schmanski, M. Gilbert, K. Monaghan, I. Midlam, C. Shotwell, D. Catanese, M. Nasrey, M. McGinnity, A. Hittie, T. Kerr, C. Simmons, T. O'Rourke, J. Paulick, V. Ewers, L. Franks, K. McLaughlin, S. Dunkerley, S. Lang, B. Jurva, G. Angeles, D. Cole, A. Stone, C. Osborne.



THE MADRIGALS SINGERS are: Josh Raab, Andra Szarek, Carlo Vivio, Angela Holly, Jim Johnston, Emily Pavlovics, Iris Midlam, Andrew Geisler, Matt Luke, Vicky Ewers, Mike McAleer, Jason Paulick, Jenelle Klemz, Courtney Simmons, Tony O'Rourke, Tim Messing, Corrie Shotwell, Kelly Brokaw and Josh Clemens.



CONCERT CHOIR, left-right: L. Musu, A. Goloda, K. Rogan, J. Cerino, J. Cornillie, F. Choudhury, C. Brokaw, M. Simmons, J. Bumann, A. Cremen, K. Bianchi, T. Paulick, A. Jeffers, J. Slavik, T. Kerr, C. Willoughby, E. Spencer, E. Hindman, J. Brookes, E. Sutherland, A. Oraha, A. Trumble, S. Sage, H. Urick, J. Chapman, A. Pugh, M. Topolewski, A. Trojan, J. DeTavernier, H. Hnatiuk, D. Ervin, E. Michalek, C. Nesbitt, S. Wood, S. Schaffran, B. Payne, D. Race, C. Peters, J. Cooley, K. Derington, S. Tucker, N. Murray, K. Flannery, M. Stedman, V. Luxon, D. McNie, P. Oppenheim, P. Catanese, S. McDonough, C. Henderson, H. Marion, S. Nicholis

VARSITY CHOIR, left-right: M. Mansour, D. Licari, M. Tolin, H. Hahnenberg, R. Munyan, A. Adams, C. Atkinson, A. Vivio, J. Poole, M. Sorbilli, A. Dillard, K. Derner, A. Lance, M. Allos, M. Ramirez, D. Budrey, A. Caruso, A. Mills, C. Brown, K. Szarek, P. Roach, D. Falkenburg, D. Laughlin, B. Somers, L. Hughes, T. Boruch-McDonough, S. Jewett, J. DuLong, A. Sweet, A. Solak, K. Lobbestael, M. Stevens, A. Kolocek, K. Lipski, D. Allor, R. Orlando, N. Choudhury, O. Saner, N. Moore, K. Schwartz, M. Giroux, J. Ridgeway, J. McCracken, M. Kwiatkowski, M. Grimm, M. Therasse, A. Sanborn, C. McMahon, K. Doody, D. Williams, R. Sherman, K. Flowers, D. Gowman, K. Baker, R. Fritz, M. Hartrick, E. Arvanitides



W- Playing For Perfection - ORK & PLAY

Move over New York Symphony here comes the 1996-97 Kimball Band. Better than ever they play some of the best sounding music heard on this side of Michigan. "This years freshmen have made a good addition to the band's performance," explained sophomore Steven Eads.

The band students are some of the most hardworking, talented individuals in this school. They practice daily to achieve perfection with each note. "We're more focused this year on trying to get a 1 in the Band Festival," said senior Eric Klein. Senior and dedicated band member Allen Gavin agrees with Eric by replying "We're all really excited about the

Band Festival."

Leading the symphony band to the Festival are senior leaders Gretchen Taylor, Eric Klein, Patrick Cherry, Shaun Ervin and Rebecca Jurva. "We've worked harder this year than we ever have and our playing shows this," said clarinet player Gretchen Taylor.

This year's Kimball Band is very proud of itself and has every right to be. They have earned their stripes through hardwork and determination. They have also set a standard for later years to follow.

Andrew Maneck and Tanya Himick concentrate on their intense marching skills.



Senior Patrick Cherry marches and plays with all his might to be heard throughout the entire school.



1st Row: J. Conn, B. Boughton, C. Castleman, J. McGhee, S. Schneider, L. Martin, S. Cook, M. Burnett. 2nd Row: J. Gschwender, S. Kwasnick, M. Docter, E. Hetrick, T. Maurice, B. Schulte, L. Emerson, D. Wall, A. Southern, T. Lyon. 3rd Row: T. Himick, S. Edwards, S. Worthington, J. Wells, M. DeMay, J. Robinson, S. Eads, D. Risley, M. Demaggio, B. Ohman, J. Pagel. 4th Row: J. Rickard, A. Gavin, L. Brunner.



These trumpet players know more than anyone that band is a lot of work and little play.



1st Row: G. Taylor, A. Palomo, A. Carvell, S. Dawes, M. Currier, A. Hinman, V. Sawsom, J. Martin. 2nd Row: J. Robinson, J. Frame, J. Watch, J. Marentette, R. Russell, A. Maneck, B. Kaczkowski, A. Gavin, M. Fisher, S. Duff, J. Hinman, B. Tillman, I. Smith, D. Flory. 3rd Row: M. Klein, B. Jurva, R. Smith, A. Lajeunesse, C. Miller, J. Dahl, V. Holt, A. Salive, C. Frame, B. Risley, V. Biliti, J. Polsgrove, M. Prince, C. Chambers, L. Kanar, E. Klein, J. Lagarde, S. Ervin, N. Castonguay. 4th Row: B. Snow, T. Aue, P. Cherry. Standing: J. Saverino, S. Hall, B. Williamson, D. Lewis, J. Lewis.



Joseph Lewis and Steven Hall be careful not to miss a beat during practice.

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Q - Sounds of Music - QUITE AN EAR FULL

From the hallways, music can be heard. A room full of students are working hard to attain musical improvement and new friendships.

The orchestra meets every day for fifty-five minutes, practicing strenuously. Outside class, students also put time into their violins and cellos at home. "Even when I'm not in class, I try to practice an hour each day," said Jeff Frame.

The Kimball High School orchestra is conducted by Mr. Tolias. Mr. Tolias has been the conductor for eight years. A friend to all his students, he pushes them to play the best they can. "Mr. Tolias is a wonderful teacher that understands and

relates to all his students," stated senior Jenny McCloud. "He's an all-around great guy," said Jane Terzibashian.

Most orchestra students have been involved in orchestra since elementary school. "I started orchestra when I was in fourth grade and still love it," said junior Shannon Duff.

The orchestra shouldn't be underestimated. They put in a lot of hard work and make beautiful music. "I'm glad I'm a part of orchestra, it's fun and I've made a lot of great, new friendships," said Janelle Blonsky.

Kerry Russell, Chris Weber, and Art Trerice are working hard.



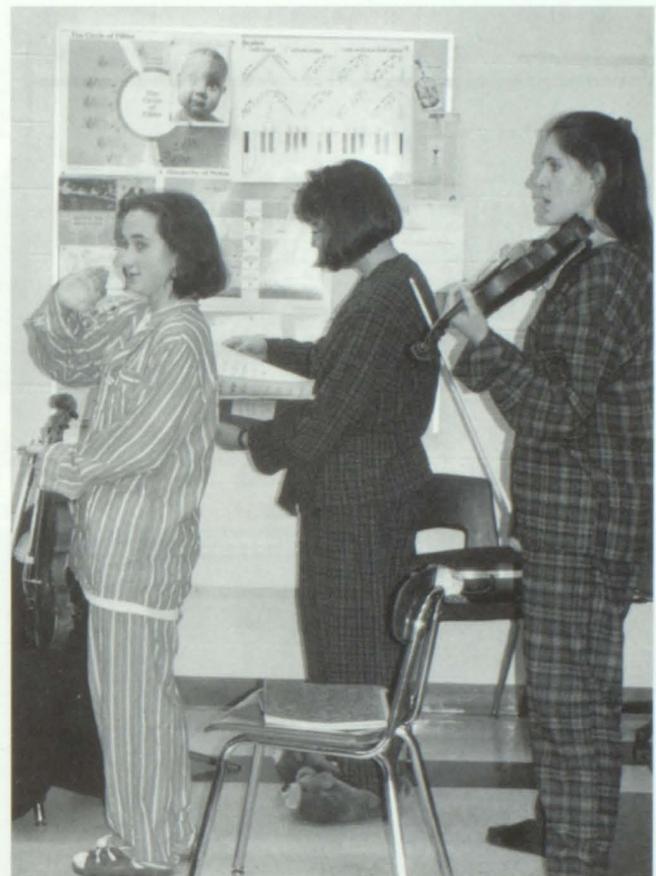
Brian King, Rose Lemanski, and Erin Fisher wear pajamas to show how relaxed they are in Orchestra.



Lt. to right: E. Fisher, K. O'Leary, J. Terzibashian, B. King, A. Trumble, R. Schamanski, J. Adams, D. Spitz, S. Frohardt-Lane, P. Fu, B. Levy, N. Lipski, J. Blonsky, K. Adams, McCloud, D. Fraquelli, H. Showers, R. Cunningham, C. Tourangeau, L. Vanever, M. Segal, A. Niemisto, L. Miller, K. Russel, S. Ivey, M. Janick, A. Thai, A. Schneider, A. Caruso, N. Horn, T. Kantarian, M. Foster, K. Stevens, J. Sierra, K. O'Leary, S. Duff.



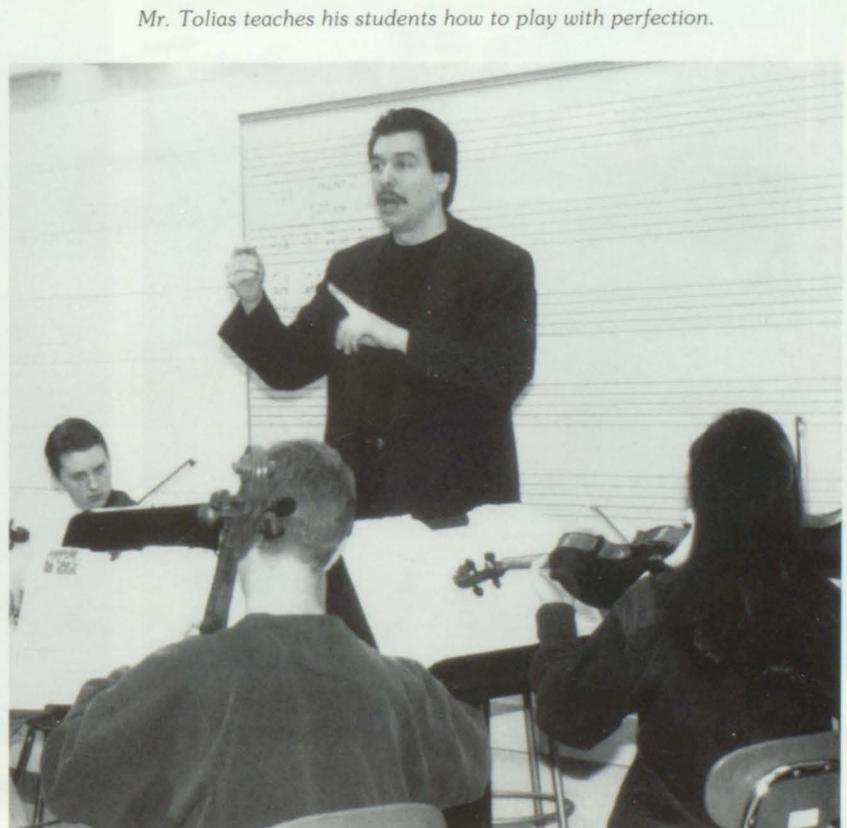
Sara Frohardt-Lane, Amy Niemisto, and Sarah Ivey are so dedicated they practice in their pajamas.



Alphabetical order: A. Ayotte, A. Bennett, J. Burean, E. Davis, A. Dean, C. Dunlop, K. Evans, D. Friday, S. Friday, T. Guilmet, R. Hancasky, M. Hynes, S. Jacobson, A. Kaczkowski, C. Kilcullen, D. King, S. Kurch, E. Lance, E. Leibold, A. Murphy, S. Parkinson, E. Peltonen, N. Shell, A. Trerice, C. Weber, T. Weber, J. Zubeck, A. O'Rourke.



Tracy Guilmet and Kim Henderson concentrate while they play their violins.



Mr. Tolias teaches his students how to play with perfection.

B – Roundtable Introduces – BRIGHT NEW IDEAS

The 1997 Knights of the Roundtable were extremely motivated. In addition to sponsoring the All School Picnic, dances, homecoming, the Canned Food Drive and the Roundball classic, Roundtable introduced the "Penny Wars." The Penny War was a contest between second hour classes to see who could earn the most points (pennies) for the MDA and the Haven. Each day during the war Roundtable was hard at work counting pennies, in some circumstances more than eight-thousand pennies at a time. "I have never seen so many at one time," exclaimed freshman representative Bill Coon. Nick Fresch added, "I'll be happy if I never see another penny as

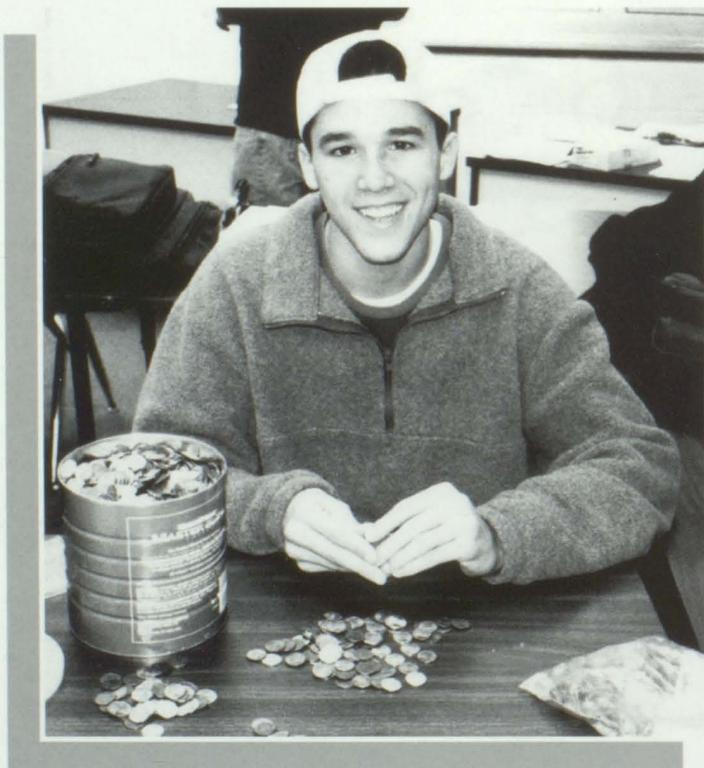
long as I live." Roundtable members were pleasantly surprised at how many students participated in the war, and would like to thank everyone who did.

Roundtable also reintroduced the dunk tank at the All School Picnic, another school wide hit. "I was happy to see that this years Roundtable wanted to try some new activities," stated Jenna Fry. "We worked very well together." With new ideas and a classroom full of motivated hard workers, the 1997 Roundtable was exceptional.

Officers Carlo Vivio, Jay Tomlinson, Albiona Muftari, Jenna Fry & Stacy Nafso.



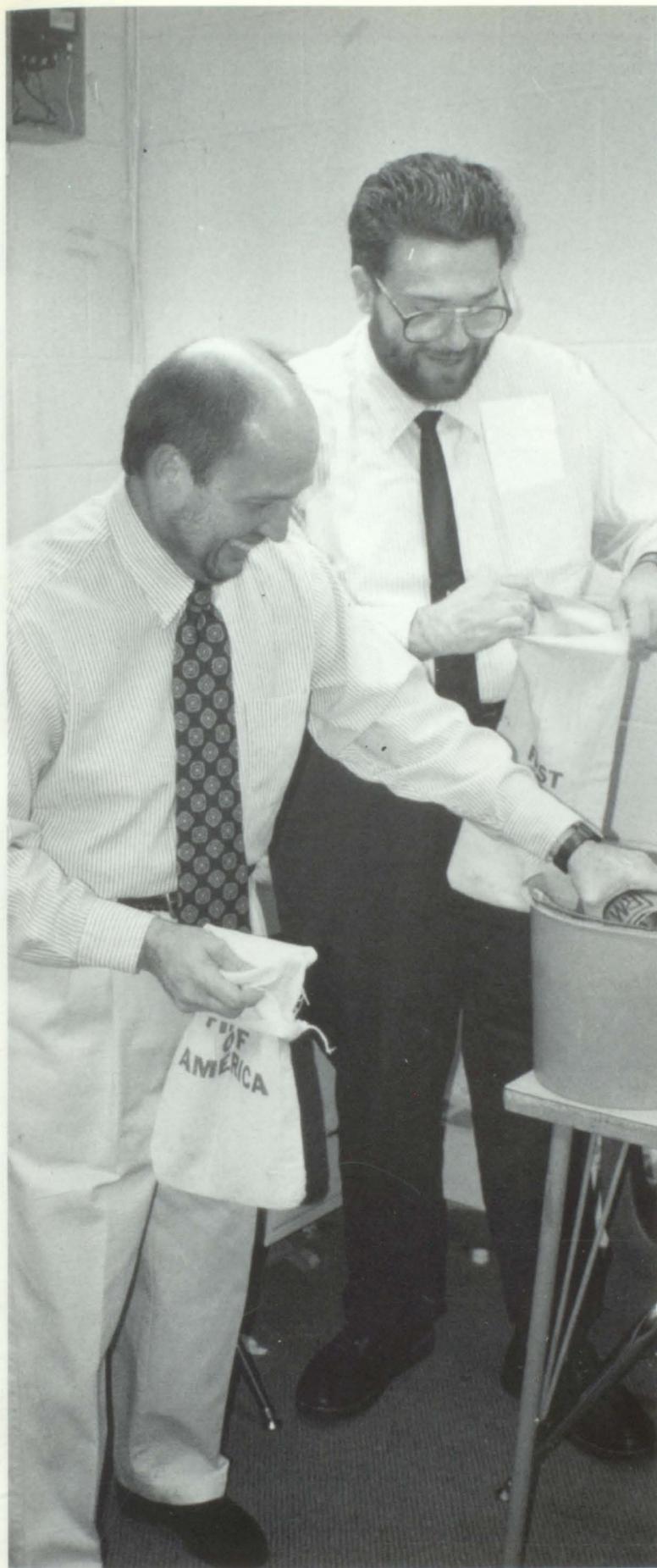
Sophomore reps. Sarah Kabacinski, Maria Falcon, Jamie Geisler, Tony Pugh, Katy Coon and Justin Tomlinson, help build the class of 1999.



Nick Fresch is busy counting pennies during the Penny War.



Sarah Kabacinski and Jamie Geisler love counting thousands of pennies a day.



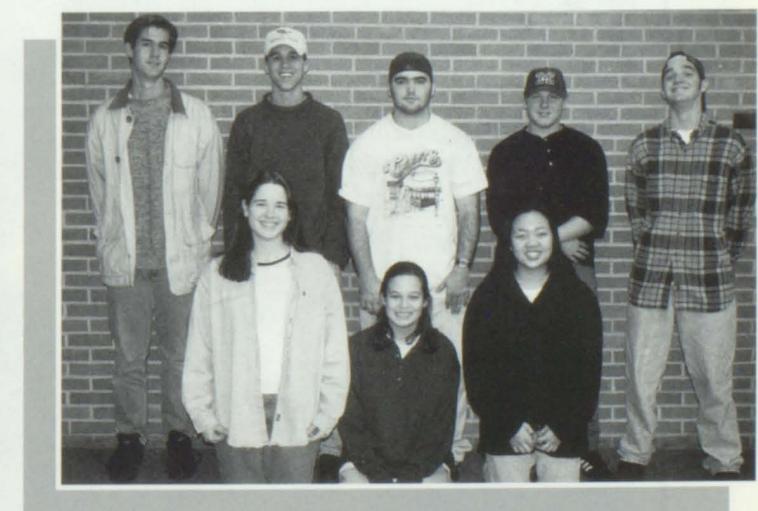
Mr. Decker and Mr. Tomlinson, the Roundtable advisors, cheerfully put pennies in bags to go to the bank.



Junior Reps. Erin Taylor, Molly Simons, Meaghan Coon, Stacey Bida, Trevor Garrison and Mike Derkevorkian look after the Junior class.



Levi Kollins, Angelo Vivio, Cathy Fisher, Courtney Hancock, Kevin McKnight & Bill Coon take a break from the hard work of Freshmen Reps.

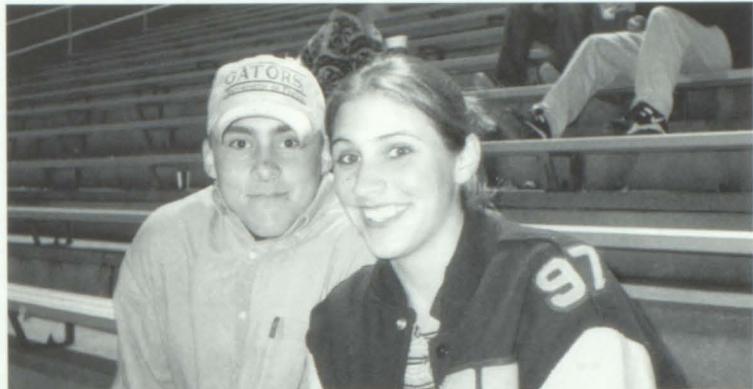


Kris Wilke, Nick Fresch, Brad Wilson, Timo Silander, Corey Beaubien, Beth Hughes, Julie Swando & Becky Kinney stand up for the class of 1997.



Aaron Cato makes a great catch for a first down in the Homecoming game against Pontiac Central.

Desmond Jones and Amber Steward are two devoted K.H.S. fans.



Students ROKed In ATHLETICS

From baskets to bleachers, goalposts to goal lines, athletes dominated the competition in all sports. Teams really came together this year finding out the importance in unity and teamwork.

"The people on your team are more than your teammates, they're your friends," stated junior Andrea Goldsworthy.

Many teams faced tough seasons this year and found out the importance of working together. With dedicated captains and strong team players, great records prevailed.

Josh Raab agreed and added, "A positive attitude and communication is the key to success."

In all sports, winning is great, but the students of Kimball High School know that playing together and improving through the season is the biggest payoff of all.

IMMEASURABLE SUCCESS

Deion Sanders and Charles Woodson have nothing on a few of the members of the Kimball Knights Varsity Football squad.

Kevin Phillips, Aaron Cato, Dion Konarski, and John Ronan started both ways on offense and defense in a testament to the team's athleticism.

A couple of breaks away from being 3-0 the Knights sat at 0-3. Next against Seaholm, the weather was bad and that's exactly how Kimball made Seaholm look. Dion Konarski had a great game and led the Knights to their first win.

The next win came the following week as Kimball demolished West Bloomfield. The Lakers offense couldn't score against the tough Kimball "D".

Then came homecoming against Pontiac

Central. Kimball controlled the game from the kickoff and left no doubt who the better team was this day. The Knights had fought back to 3-3 and were playing great football.

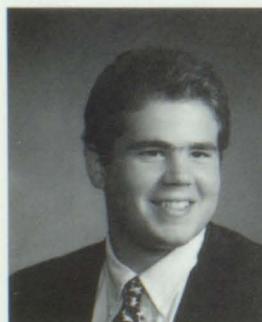
The Berkely game was up next and for three quarters it looked as though Kimball would win, but Kimball lost a heartbreaker in the 4th quarter.

The last game was the biggest of the year. When asked what the main goal was before the season, senior Brad Kucyk said, "Rocking Dondero." And that is exactly what they did. To the tune of 35-7.

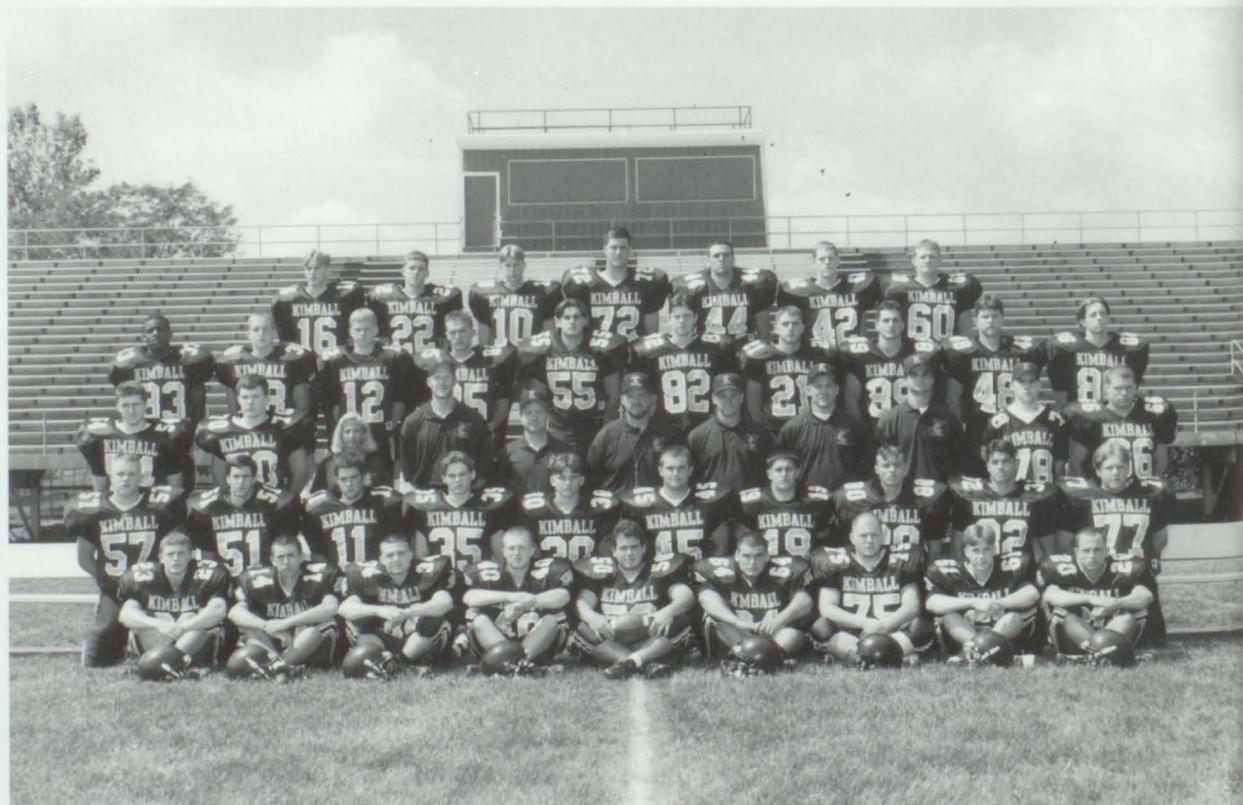
The Kimball football team finished 4-5. Sometimes success isn't measured in numbers rather in heart and determination. In that aspect this year's Kimball Varsity football team truly was #1.



Senior captain John Ronan



Senior captain Carlo Vivio



Front Row: A.Brewster '99, A.Graziano '98, C.Nelsen '97, N.High '98, C.Vivio '97, T.Messing '98, M.Thomas '97, J.Raab '98, S.Siterlit '97. Second Row: S.Karolak '98, T.Winnen '97, K.Case '98, S.Beauchamp '98, C.Yurich '98, K.Phillips '97, D.Konarski '97, G.Jaskolski '97, M.Mitchell '98, J.Simms '98. Third Row: S.Gray '98, B.Deneuweth '98, Trainer K.Gellard, Coach Sokal, Coach Fitzpatrick, Head Coach Powers, Coach Gordon, Coach Bowker, Coach Snyder, D.Jones '98, S.Lantz '98. Fourth Row: A.Cato '97, C.Roberts '99, J.Doman '99, B.Kucyk '97, D.Roberts '99, B.Watson '98, J.Ronan '97, P.Derrick '98, L.Jones '99, R.J.Palmer '98. Fifth Row: A.Martin '98, J.Murphy '98, D.Atkins '98, A.Ray '98, B.Cantwell '98, M.Jones '98, T.York '98.



Senior Captain Dion Konarski drops back and looks for an open receiver.

Captain Aaron Cato shows off his quickness and grace.



The offensive line digs down for a fight in the trenches.



Senior Captain Kevin Phillips leads an onslaught of Kimball defenders converging to make a tackle.

4
WINS
5
LOSSES

TEAMS HIT HARD AND HAVE FUN.

J.V. and Freshman Football

This year's Kimball JV and Freshman Football teams had a great year. For some it was their first high school football experience. Everyone had a fun year and it was good that they got some wins as an added bonus.

These programs are good because all the emphasis for winning is put on the Varsity, so the kids that graced the rosters of these two teams could just enjoy the football fun.

The freshman team was people learning the next level of competition from the Junior High game to the High School game. "It was a lot different, it was faster and there was more passing," quipped freshman Andy Doman.

"We had to know more plays and learned about football camp in the summer," said Doug Falkenburg.

Michael Ferber agreed, "Training in the summer was the toughest thing I had been through, but I loved every second of it."

The JVers were also there, but for many this wasn't their first and they knew what to expect. "It was fun to watch the freshmen dying out there," said Bill Ridgeway with a sneer.

These boys began playing football in July and ended the season in November. The work ethic of these young men changed dramatically as they had long hours of practice in the mid-summer heat. But it all paid off as the teams had a very great season.



Front Row: Ron Lech, Doug Falkenburg, Aaron Brewster, Dave Sturza, Brian Slifka, Andy Doman, Harry Durbin. Second Row: Justin Davis, Jason Zimmerman, Andrew Wald, Tom Kantarian, Herman Henderson, Joel Russell, Brandon McNab, Angelo Vivio. Third Row: Mark Ellsworth, Ron Campbell, Ryan Doyle, Coach Sokol, Coach Snyder, Cal Wilson, Zack Tufts, Bruno Brunoacchi. Fourth Row: Chris Dillon, Mike Ferber, Eli Mueller, Adam Redmond, Justin Gildenpfennig, Joe Peart, Mike Fern.

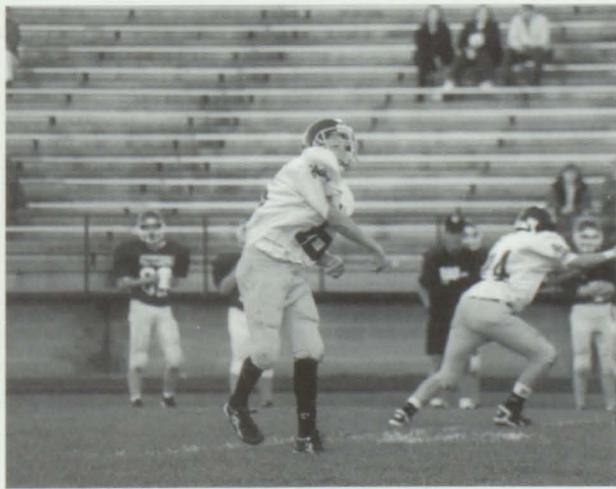


Front Row: Adam Brewster '99, Brandon Braxton '99, Bill Ridgway '99, Tim Green '00. Second Row: Kevin McKnight '00, Rob Chapman '99, Jon Linstruth '99, Aaron Gross '99, Matt Demay '99, Adam Lawson '00. Third Row: Rob McDonald '99, Kyle Webster '00, Coach Selles, Coach Gordon, Pete Mello '99, Brad Payne '99. Fourth Row: Steve Graustein '99, Lennon Jones '99, Mike Allen '99, Paul Catanese '99, Ben Paris '99, Mike Brennan '99, Evan Snyder '99.

Coach Sokol looks on in anticipation of a Kimball victory.



JV member, Adam Bouchard, runs through the hole for positive yardage.



Kevin McKnight turns the corner for the JV squad.



Freshman Doug Falkenburg listens to the snap count.

Aaron Gross looks for open field to dash towards.

Freshman Chris Dillon puts the ball in the air and hopes it comes down in Kimball's hands.

NOTHING BUT NET

Picture this. Tie game with five seconds on the clock. Point guard Katie Shea inbounds the ball to Andrea Goldsworthy, who drives to the hoop. She shoots, she scores as the buzzer yells! Victory for the Lady Knights.

As Beth Hughes explains, "We had one too many close games. Although, it was worth it when we won."

This was the tale of the Girls Varsity Basketball team; buzzer beating victories that raised blood pressures and overall standings.

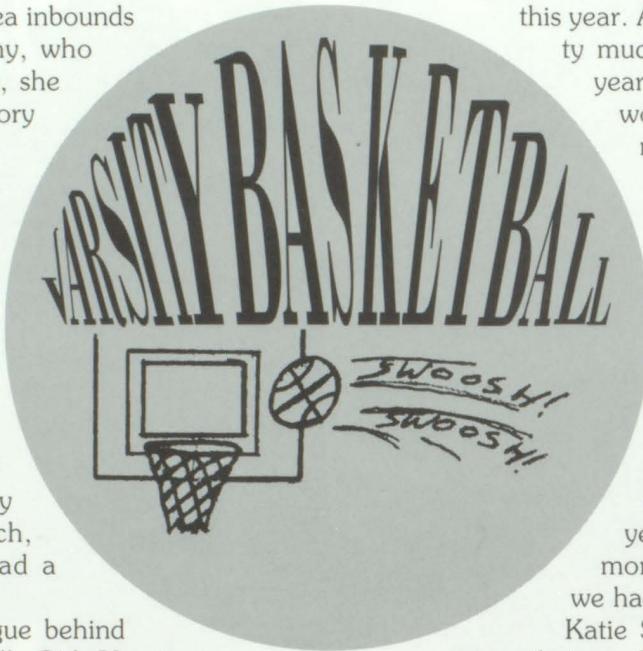
"This particular group of girls are good, but boy are they tough," explains Varsity Coach, Frank Clouser. "Everyone had a right to fear these girls."

Finishing second in the league behind longtime rival Seaholm, Kimball's Girls Varsity

Basketball team was at the top of the scoreboard this year. As Susan Kitchen tells, "It was pretty much the same group of girls as last year so we still had a lot of fun. We just worked a lot harder because we had more of a chance this year."

One of the biggest challenges for these fighters was recuperating from last year's tough season. As Kristin Bannasch explains, "Last year we had a tough year. This year we knew what we had to work on, and what we needed to improve." These ladies did work hard and it all paid off. Katie Connell comments, "We had a lot more fun this year than before and also we learned more by working out all the problems we had."

Katie Shea sums it up best, "I guess it's true that good things come to those who wait."



Cocaptain Kristin Bannasch.



Cocaptain Beth Hughes.

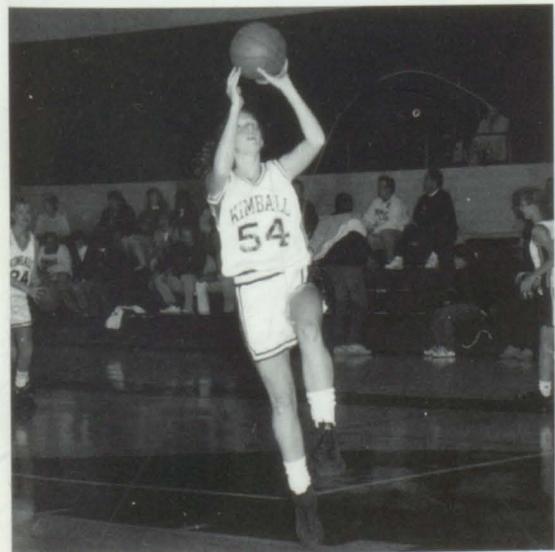


Front Row: Jenny VanTorre '98, Faith Niedowicz '98, Kristin Bannasch '97, Katie Shea '99. Middle Row: Andrea Goldsworthy '98, Katie Connell '97, Jill Dawidowicz '98, Beth Hughes '97, Coach Frank Clouser, Susan Kitchen '97, Katie Doyle '97, Courtney Zielinski '99, and Trisha Fantucci '99. Top Row: Jenna McIntosh '98, Stacey Bida '98.



Trisha Fantucci is waiting for the right time to get past her opponent.

Andrea Goldsworthy concentrates hard on making her free throw.



Susan Kitchen drives to the hoop to secure the game for the Lady Knights.



Courtney Z., Katie S., Kristin B., Katie D., and Andrea G. plan their strategies with Coach Clouser.

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WINS
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LOSSES

SHOOTING FOR THE ARMY

J.V. and Freshman Basketball

While Kimball High School was spending the summer at the beach, the girls Freshman and J.V. basketball teams were perfecting their shots and plays for the upcoming season. As Meghan Sheppard explains, "We spent a lot of hot summer days together." All the long, hot summer days and hours of conditioning built not only great skills, but also unity amongst the teams. As Jenny Monette says, "I met a lot of people who have become my close friends." Sophomore Audra Quinn remarks, "Thanks to basketball I have made a lot of close friends."

Outside of the court they are definitely individuals, but on the court they are all members of the same army, the Kimball basketball team. Both armies fought hard for all their games resulting in an endless amount of battles. As Stephanie Schaffran says it best, "Every game we played was like a war." As Meagan Villerot explains, "We may not have a good record, but if you saw us play you would know we're tough." The new J.V. coach, Marcie McClellan, adds in, "Next year these girls are going to be tough to beat."

Winning or losing, the Girls J.V. and Freshman Basketball teams work hard as teammates and friends. Stephanie Shulte sums it up best with, "Sure it was sad to lose a few games here and there, but it was worth all the loads of fun."

Be sure to watch these teams in the years to come. Their togetherness and determination to succeed will take them far.



FRESHMAN TEAM (left to right) Top Row: Melissa Janik, Meghan Sheppard. Middle Row: Julia Ridgway, Beth Somers, Meagan Villerot, Coach Marcia Thomas, Karly Chagnon, Sara Bell, and Catherine Fisher. Bottom Row: Jennifer Monette, Elaine Mellesmoen, and Stephanie Silk.



J.V. TEAM (left to right) Top Row: Katie Tourangeau, Rebecca Adams, and Trish Bedford. Middle Row: Nicole Stein, Audra Quinn, Bree Sleek, Coach Harding, Coach McClellan, Stephanie Shaffran, Nicole Prince, and Erin Smith. Bottom Row: Laura Rochon and Jennifer Rushton.

Jenny Rushton waits for an open player.



Rebecca Adams and Trish Bedford examine the plays of the other teams.



Bree Sleek shoots for the win.



Jennifer Monette is tough on offense.



Rebecca Adams and Nicole Stein are always working well together.



Coach Marcie McClellan was a helpful addition to the basketball coaching staff.

A SOLID SEASON

This past Varsity Soccer season was enjoyable for most players, despite the disappointing record. With a starting line-up of 90% returning varsity players, most of the guys thought things would go O.K., but problems with injuries and team chemistry seemed to have a large effect on the team's success.

Senior Captain Ryan Shea agrees, saying "I think everyone was pretty disappointed. The injuries hurt us, and we just never recovered that lost ground." The key injuries through the year included a badly broken bone in Jim Shulte's wrist in the second game of the year, Trevor Garrison sprained his ankle, and Mike Derkevorkian hurt his leg. Actually, the injuries were surprising, as coach Franco Pertot put a great deal of emphasis

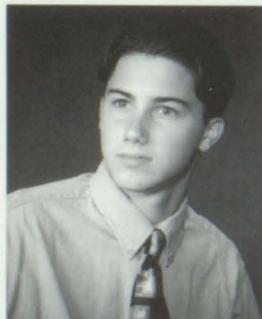
on all of the players being in shape, making the kids do a ton of running and stretching at all practices as well as before and after games.

Jim Murphy found other reasons for the lack of success, stating "The team just got down after that loss to Andover, and it seemed like nobody really gave a darn about winning any ball games." After starting the season 2-0, the team endured a couple of losses to tough league teams, then lost to Andover 3-2, which really seemed to shock most of the players.

The guys shouldn't feel too bad though, as they did play eight games against teams ranked in the state at one time or another. Junior Mike D had something positive to add to his season, saying "The season was OK, and I'm pretty sure I was the best player out there."



Senior captain Brian Schoch.



Senior captain Ryan Shea.



Row 1: Mike Patterson '98, Josh Ruffles '00, Craig Atkinson '00, Jim Shulte '98, Phil Campbell '98, Matt Willis '99, Dan Atkinson '98. Row 2: Josh Raab '98, Trevor Garrison '98, Brian Schoch '97, Timo Silandir '97, Mike Derkevorkian '98, Deric Grain '97, Nick Laughlin '98. Row 3: Coach Mark Fresch, George Donnaly '99, Aaron See '97, Ryan Shea '97, Jim Murphy '98, Mike O'Brien '97, Dennis Grain '97, Coach Franco Pertot.



Second year varsity player Trevor Garrison beats a Troy opponent to the ball, clearing it down the line.

Senior Dennis Grain waits for a pass so he can get a chance to smoke the Rochester defender.



Junior captain Jim Murphy concentrates hard as he plays a beautiful ball off his left foot.



Senior captain Aaron See always seemed to be wearing his game face.

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LOSSES

TEARING IT UP

J.V. and Freshman Soccer

Both the Junior Varsity and Freshman Soccer teams faced very difficult competition, but still both managed respectable records. The J.V. played under a totally new coaching staff, with first year Head Coach Demir Muftari, as well as new volunteer assistant coach Steve Atkinson. "I had a good time playing for Demir, plus he really prepared us to play varsity," exclaimed Sophomore Scott Schoch.

The team had a fairly good year, considering the high level of competition that it faced. The team finished the year with a record of five wins, ten losses, and one tie, three of those wins coming against league competition. Tony Pugh was proud of the season, saying "We had three more league wins than varsity, and I really had fun over the season. I was pleasantly surprised with the three league wins."

The Freshmen also had a new assistant coach, Jill Ruffles to go with Mary Siwajak, the Head Coach. Overall, the Freshmen had a better record than either of the other two teams, with five wins and seven losses against some of the best soccer programs in the state. Jason Low said of the season, "It was a lot of fun, and Mrs. Swi' and Mrs. Ruffles did a really good job."

"I'm really going to like seeing the kids grow into solid Varsity players," stated J.V. Head Coach Demir Muftari. He's right in looking forward to the program's future, because it can't go wrong with these Junior Varsity and Freshman players coming up.



Back Row: Coach Steve Atkinson, Glen Michelak '99, Mike Muccino '99, Steve Koehler '98, John Metzger '98, Justin Weeks '99, Tom Villerot '99, Coach Demir Muftari. Middle Row: Wes Richards '00, Tom Webber '00, Tony Pugh '99, Bret Peterson '99, Scott Schoch '99, Justin Walker '99, Andy Caponi '99, Danny Laughlin '00. Front Row: Kevin Peete '00, Dan Jones '99, Adam Caponi '98, Jon Jablonski '00, Matt Cain '99, Anthony Thai '99, Eric Schwan '99.



Back Row: Head Coach Mary Siwajek, John Binder, Keith Doody, Matt Fisher, Nate Vince, Levi Kollins, Asst. Coach Jill Ruffles. Middle Row: Ben Boughton, Matt Zajecowski, Matt Doctor, Jeremy Brown, Jon Clague, Bill Coon. Front Row: Mike Sorbilli, David Shultz, Dan Cole, Jason Low, Bill Allmen.

Junior player/manager Adam Caponi fights through a Dondero opponent.



Junior Seth Koehler looks to play the ball past the diving Dondero goalkeeper.



Freshman Wes Richards jogs off the field, exhausted after a long game.



Freshmen Danny Laughlin and Kevin Peete horse around on the bench.



Sophomore Tony Pugh catches his breath while waiting for a pass from a teammate.



Freshman Anthony Thai takes some criticism from new Head Coach Demir Muftari.

SERVING UP SUCCESS

If you take team spirit, twelve competitive attitudes and add short skirts, it equals the Girls Varsity Tennis Team. The team played hard against tough competitors and was often victorious.

Mary Bradford remembers her hardest match of the year as being when she played Troy Athens and won in two tiebreaking sets. These wins have much to do with the determination of the team and also the coaching skills shown by Coach Kev Friesen. "Kev really helped me to learn a lot throughout the time I have known him." Katie McLaughlin, a two year member of Varsity comments, "Plus, it's his positive attitude that keeps us motivated."

But, don't be tricked into thinking it was all fun and games. They made it look easy, but it was hard work that made them successful. "Last year was nothing compared to this year. This

season we trained a lot harder and it showed." comments senior Carrie Pachla. The youngest member of the team, Kate Brennan explains what she loved most about the team when she says, "We had a ton of team spirit that all of us carried out onto the court when we played." Heather Aboud sums the season up best with, "We came together as a group of tennis players and left as a team."

Not to be forgotten is the J.V. Tennis team. With the leadership of their two junior captains, Kathleen Belanger and Michelle Kurpinski the team has come a long way. "A lot of fun and commitment brought a whole new love for the game," explained Danielle Rosewarne, a member of the JV tennis team.

Alessandra Campbell states, "We may not have won all the matches but we sure had fun!"



Senior Co-captain
Mary Bradford.



Senior Co-captain
Katie McLaughlin.



Varsity Tennis Back Row: Heather Aboud '99, Kristen Kaska '98, Jennifer Samalis '97, Coach Kevin Friesen, Jenelle Klemz '97, Carrie Pachla '97, Samantha Sage '99. Front Row: Katie McLaughlin '97, Mary Bradford '97, Kate Brennan '00, Lindsay Stannis '97, Brannon Condevaux '97, Marcia Gilbert '98.

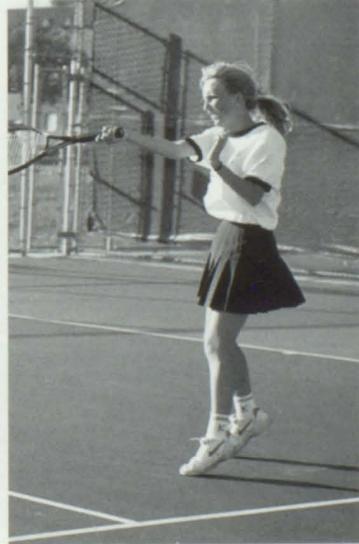


Number 1 Doubles partners Brannon Condevaux and Kristen Kaska have fun on and off the court.

Senior Jenny Samalis played well against outstanding opponents at her No. 1 Singles position.



J.V. Tennis Back Row: Coach Serdenik, A. Gorman, C. Henderson, J. Greenwood, C. Thomson, M. Stevens. Middle Row: J. Cornillie, A. Goloda, M. Kurpinski, S. Marosi, S. Luke, C. Lam. Front Row: A. Campbell, A. Gavin, A. Adams, K. Belanger, K. Derner.

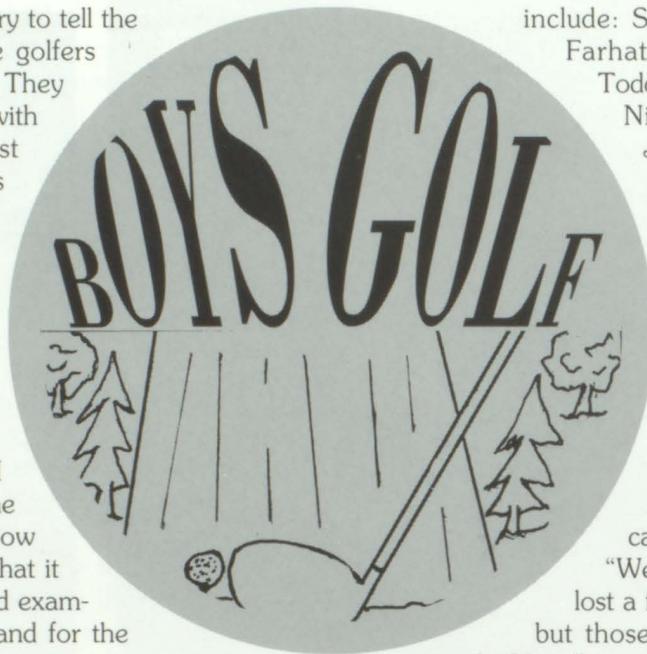


Lindsay Stannis reaches for a forehand, smashing it back across the net.

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HITTING THE LINKS

Golf is called by many the greatest leisure activity of the present day but don't try to tell the Kimball Golf Team that. These golfers take themselves very seriously. They play hard especially when faced with adversity. Though not the most successful season the team has had in recent years, they did work diligently and had many achievements. In one of the league matches, Mark Farhat shot a personal best of 75 on 18 holes. He finished number one out of six teams. "I was so proud of myself and it helped me to regain the confidence I had lost in my game." Being one of the captains along with fellow senior Kevin Caruso, Mark felt that it was important that he set a good example for the others on his team and for the J.V. players.



The seven members of the Varsity golf team include: Senior Kevin Caruso, Senior Mark Farhat, Senior Scott Schnedler, Senior Todd Herzog, Junior Kevin Marsh, Junior Nick Luxon and Sophomore Casey Jeffery. "This collection of golfers work well together and had a great attitude throughout the season." Coach Dick Nash stated. The players and coaches had a mutual respect for each other that was evident to all.

Finishing third in the League the golf team had three players who were All League; Kevin Caruso, Mark Farhat and Todd Herzog. A final summation of the season came from Kevin Marsh when he said, "We had a good season overall and we lost a few close matches we should've won but those losses are looked at as character builders."



Senior cocaptain Kevin Caruso.



Senior cocaptain Mark Farhat.

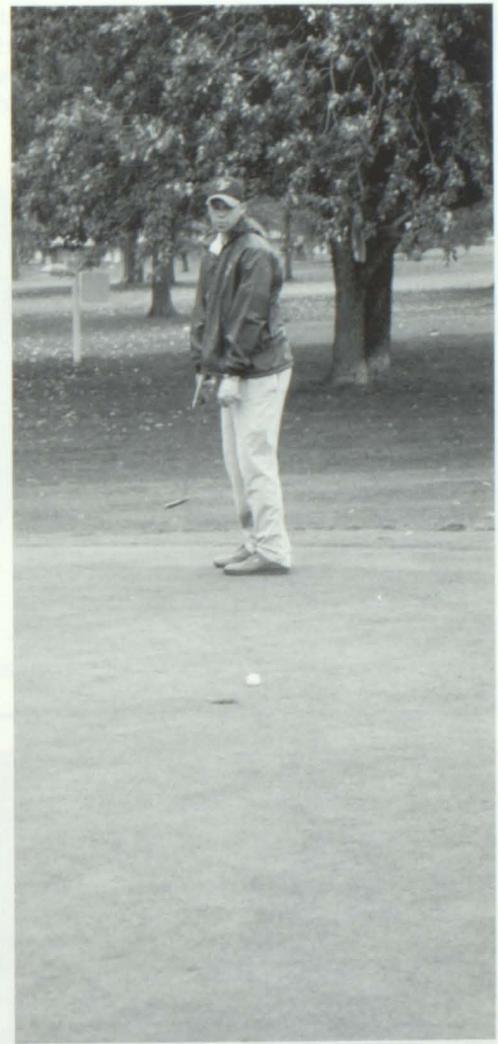


Front Row: Kevin Caruso '97, Mark Farhat '97. Middle Row: Coach Dick Nash, Nick Luxon '98, Scott Schnedler '97, Kevin Marsh '98, Todd Herzog '97, Coach Vince Caruso. Back Row: Matt Shepler '00, Adam Caruso '00, Jim Gleason '99, John Farhat '99, Murat Muftari '00, Bob Wilson '99, Mark Teggart '00, Casey Jeffery '99.



Teeing off, senior Mark Farhat smashes the ball down the fairway.

Todd Herzig anxiously watches his putt as it falls into the cup.



Seniors Todd Herzig and Kevin Caruso discuss the strategy they will use to gain strokes on their opponents.



Scott Schnedler reads the slope of the green trying to sink his putt.

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WINS
5
LOSSES

THEY KEPT RUNNING AND RUNNING

How many girls do you know who go out and run at least 3 miles everyday? Well, the Girls' Cross Country Team is an example of this kind of dedication and determination. "We ran a lot yet always had fun" stated senior captain Kelly Kliewer. She added "We not only ran the normal course sometimes we made some trips to Rays Ice Cream and 7-11."

Even with these special stops they never lost sight of their purpose.

With all the fun they had the team still accomplished a lot including winning their division meet and having 3 girls go all league. Kelly Kliewer, Bre'Anne Mallon and Sarah Kabacinski competed in the league meet. "It was a real good feeling to know that we accomplished what the goal was for the whole season, it was a real honor." stated Bre'Anne Mallon on the achievements of the team.

This team was a young one with only one senior and 2 juniors, yet it still managed to

achieve many feats which included many personal bests.

"Many think that Cross Country is a boring sport where you run a whole lot in repetitive circles but it truly is a challenge to all who try it" commented Marnie Currier on the '96 team. This year the team competed in a tougher division and did well.

"I enjoy Cross Country because it is fun, challenging and you meet some great people in the process" stated Marnie.

The Lady Knights truly had their sights set high this year on their accomplishments. The team was coached by Clyde Ewell. They never quit in their everlasting stride to run for their personal and team bests.

"We all merged together to form a team with a lot of talent this year and even though we did not have a perfect record we sure made the best of it" commented Kelly on the team spirit.



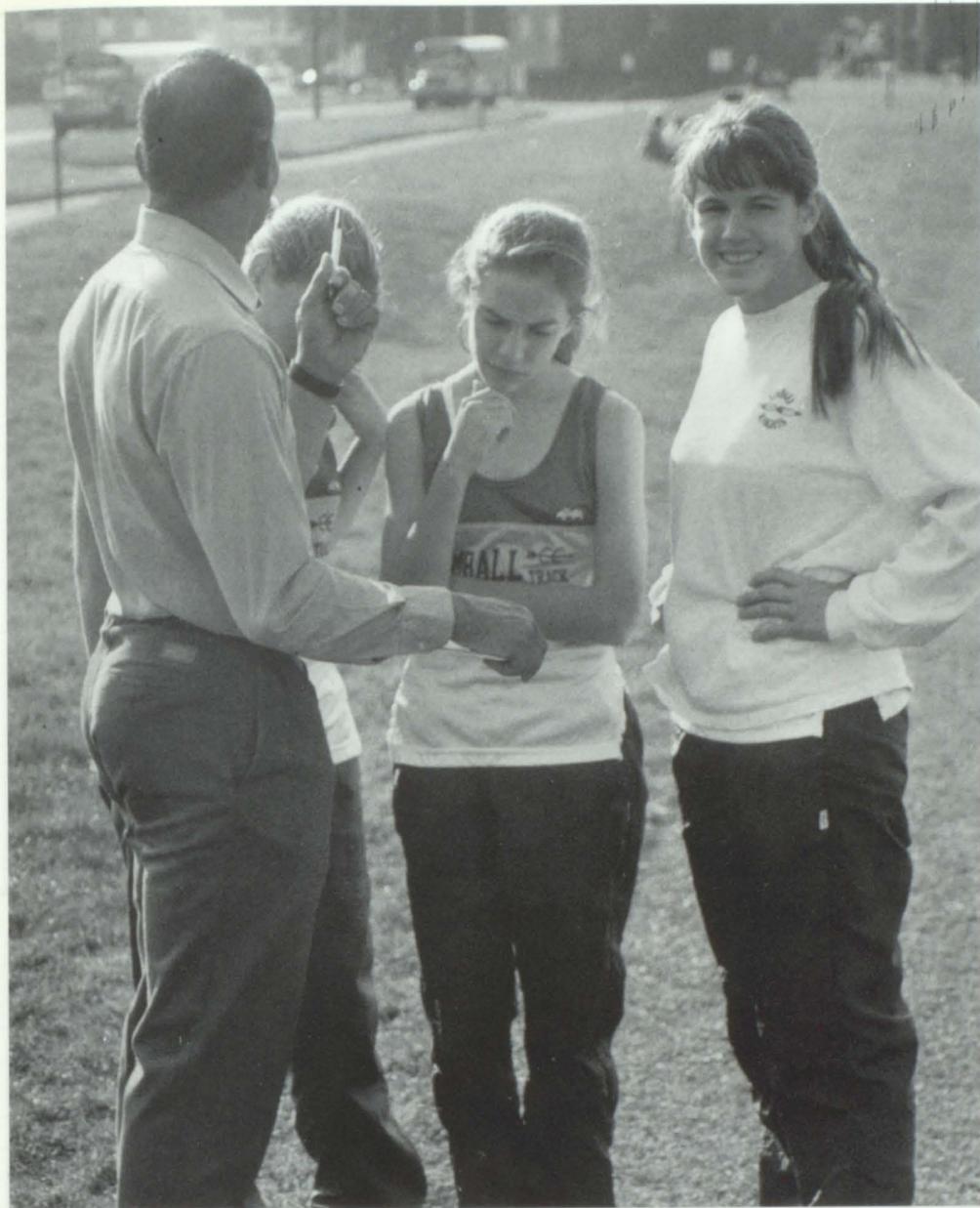
Senior Captain Kelly Kliewer



Marnie Currier runs in strides



Front Row: Sarah Kabacinski, Allison Maurer, Aileen Murphy. Middle Row: Beth Levy, Audrey Lance, Bre'Anne Mallon, Sarah Frohardt-Lane. Back Row: Assistant Coach Beth Villerot, Marnie Currier, Kelly Kliewer, Shannon Duff, Coach Clyde Ewell.



Bre'Anne Mallon and Sarah Kabacinski review scores with a fellow teammate and Coach Ewell

Sarah Frohardt-Lane runs to the finish line in a tough meet



Marnie Currier leads a pack of runners on the 3.1 mile course



Bre'Anne Mallon goes head to head with a fellow runner from Port Huron

WINS
4
LOSSES
3

BUILDING UP A STRIDE

The KHS Boys' Cross Country Team ran the extra mile for success. Cranbrook was one of the many sights where they practiced. These fun filled runs sometimes lasted up to nine miles.

"If we all didn't try our hardest, we would never have had such a lot of team spirit" commented Chris Cormier.

The team spirit was evident on this united team as members cheered on each individual when he crossed the finish line. This just helped the team it's their one hundred and ten per cent all the the time.

This year's team was a young one with 7 freshmen who was made up over half the team. That, combined with a new higher division made this year what you call "rebuilding" one.

"We tried our best, always" stated Al Gavin about the season. He joked "I passed down my knowledge of Cross Country

to my younger teammates."

This year also had a new scholarship added to it for one senior boy and girl cross country runner. Allen Gavin and Kelly Kleiwer both received this achievement.

"I was really excited to hear about the new scholarship, it's a real honor to be recognized for something I've been participating in for a while and enjoy" stated Allen.

It was unanimous that this season was a fun one. "It was just an all around cool season" commented Chris Cormier.

Cross Country is a very tough and challenging sport for those who are willing to give the time and dedication. "I really admire all who are on cross country" stated spectator Natalie Lipski adding "The amount of stamina it takes to run that 3.1 miles well is craziness!"

Cross Country is truly a challenging sport.



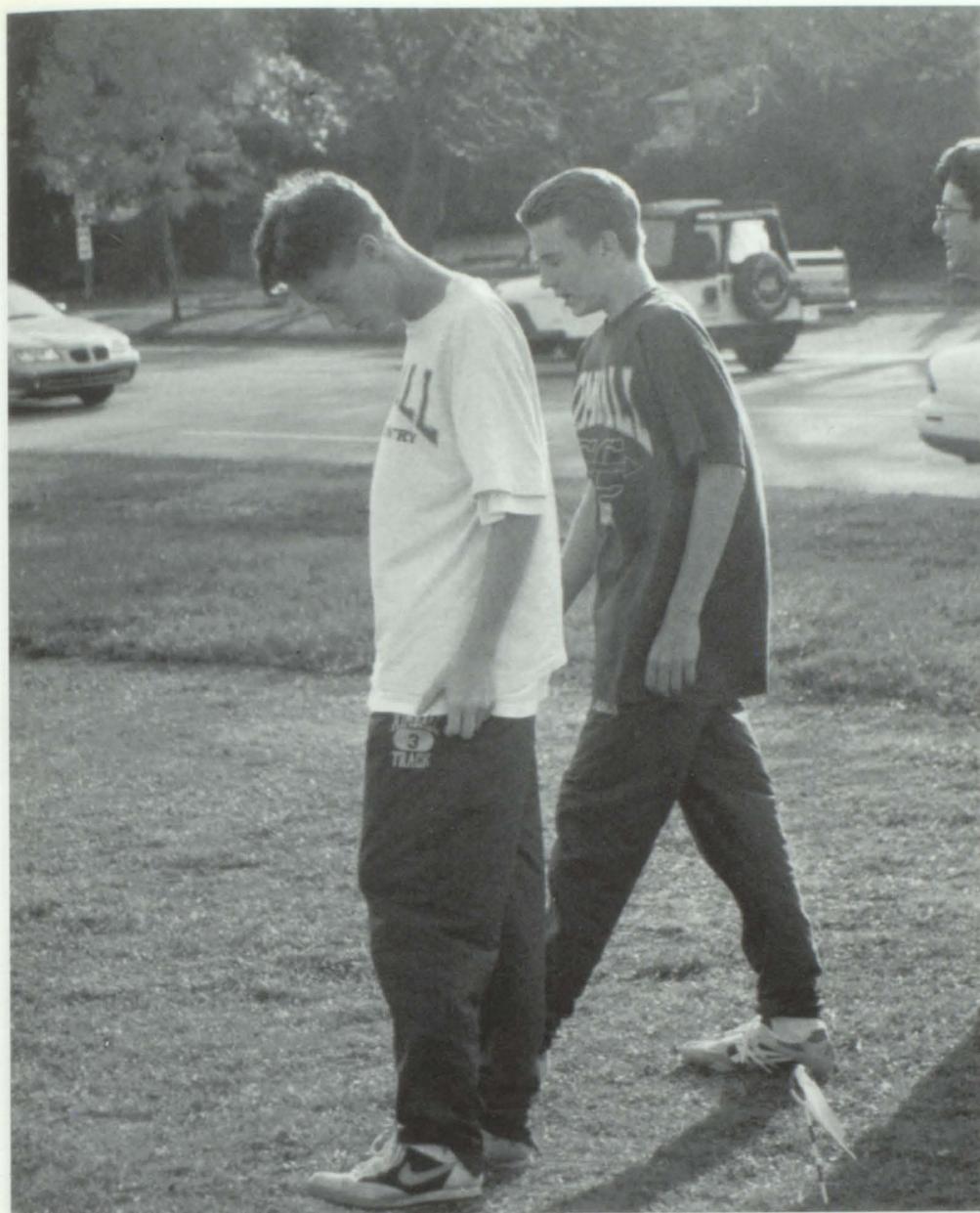
Senior Captain Allen Gavin



Tony Maurice takes big steps to the finish



Front Row: Coach Wiesman, Taylor Aue, Joe Simler, Allen Gavin, Chris Cormier. Top Row: Tony Maurice, Geoff Peart, Ryan Cunningham, Chris Boyer.



Senior captain Allen Gavin gets prepared for a long hard run on the coarse.

Joe Simler races to the finish line on a cold winter day.



The Boys' Cross Country Team warms up together before a long hard practice.



Geoff Peart strides to catch a fellow runner in a meet.

Wins
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Losses
7

SPLISHIN' AND A SPLASHIN'

This year the Girls' Swimming and Diving Team had a very rewarding season. The season was not only rewarding because of the team record of 5 wins and 7 losses, but because of the unforgettable friendships that were made.

According to Senior Marisa Sturza, "Although we didn't win every meet, we made friends that we will never, ever forget."

Any team is not a team if you can't trust your teammates. Freshman, Kay Cormier decided, "Since trust is the most important aspect of any friendship, what better way to make friends than to join swimming here at Kimball?"

The bond between a coach and team is very important in achieving success. Christina Attan explained, "Mr. Burr has to be the coolest coach anybody could hope

for. I would consider him one of my great friends."

Sophomore, Jamie Geisler had a lot of fun swimming this year. "I became great friends with many new people during the swimming season, all thanks to swimming", she stated, "Now my weekends are booked for the rest of the school year!"

Most people don't think swimming is a team sport like basketball or football, but when it comes down to it, in swimming your team is just as important as on any other team. Courtney McMahon stated, "Although swimming is a very individual sport, hearing your teammates cheer you on is the most important part to me."

The girls on the swimming and diving team at Kimball are very glad that they decided to join a sport this year. They recommend it to everyone!



Senior captain
Dawn Bartolomucci



Senior captain
Audrey Lajeunesse.

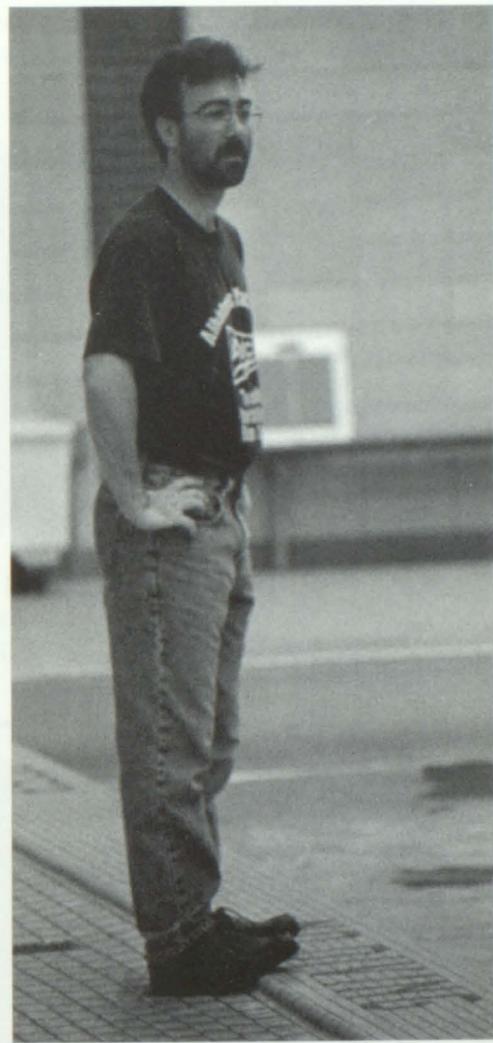


FRONT ROW: D.Licari (00), J.Calhoun (99), T.Patrick (00), J.Dulong (00), M.Delaney (99), T.Boruch-McDonough (00), J.Griffin (00), A.Stack (00). 2ND ROW: C Attan (98), J.Brittian (99), A.Trojan (00), C.Kilcullen (00), A.Mills (00), C.Dunlop (00), E.Lucarotti (99), B.Nelson (99). 3RD ROW: S.Peterson (00), A.Dixon (99), T.Kantarian (98), S.Trojan (97), L.Kendall (00), C.Nesbitt (99), C.McMahon (00), H.Dien (assistant coach), D.Burr (head coach), E.Cutter (assistant coach), C.Vlasic (99), E.Michalek (00), M.Sturza (97), K.McPherson (00), D.Race (99), A.Lupi (99), N.Stokes (99). 4TH ROW: J.Adams (97), H.Marion (99), E.Lister (00), N.Murray (99), M.Keilpinski (98), M.Cunningham (00), A.Folian (99), C.McMahon (99), K.Sheridan (99), J.Geisler (99), A.Szarek (98), A.Steward (97), J.Freeman (97), S.Patterson (99). BACK ROW: A.Lajeunesse (97), B.Jurva (97), D.Bartolomucci (97).



These swimmers are glad they started swimming at Kimball because of the new friends they've made.

Coach Dale Burr loves the fact that he's made a positive effect on his team's swimming skills.



Dawn Bartolomucci's talent shows that she has been swimming since she could walk.



Lindsey Kendall shows off her skill in her favorite event, the 200M Individual Medley.

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7
LOSSES

A SHOT OF SUCCESS

Sportsmanship and a basic love for the game was never absent at the Kimball Boys' Varsity Basketball games this year. Decisive key plays led to teeth clenching shots and game winning runs. They also led the Knights to victory over rival Dondero. The team made the game not only fun to play but also to watch. This year's Knights had many dedicated fans who came to cheer on our basketball team. Whether they were regulars or not, the stands were filled with cheering bystanders who never gave up on the team. "They were spirited, good hearted players and I loved to go and watch them" stated John G, an avid fan of this year's team.

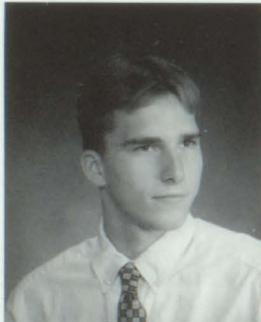
The Knights were led by Coach Lewis who instilled great skills in his players for tension binding games and heartbreaking defeats. "All out, all the time" was the focus point of the team that guided them not only physically but mentally.

"We worked well together" commented cocaptain Chris Szwejk laughing "it was the best group of personalities you'd want to work with."

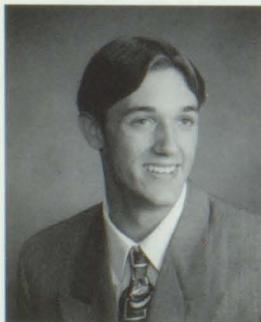
The three cocaptains Szwejk, Scott Couzens and Mike Villerot helped the young team fight hard in a new higher division of play. "Everyone was out there for each other" stated Szwejk adding "it was never a 'mine' game, only 'us'."

Along with the desire to win and the skills to get them there, this year's team possessed a spirit that helped them through those games that boiled down to the wire. Through wins and defeats, heads were always high because the Knights had the dedication that was winning in itself.

Cocaptain Scott Couzens summed up the attitude of the team best when he stated "you have to expect the most out of yourself, if you lose, fine, at least you know that you gave it your all!"



Cocaptain Scott Couzens



Cocaptain Chris Szwejk



Front Row: Mike Malley '99, Mark Ritchie '98. Middle Row: Desmond Jones '98, Chris Szwejk '97, Coach Fitzpatrick, Coach Lewis, Ryan Charette '99, Mike Villerot '97, Mark Anderson '99, Joe Phillips '99. Top Row: Casey Chambers '98, Bill Cantwell '98, Adam Ray '98, Steve Villerot '98.



A mid-game team huddle gives the guys a break and lets Coach Lewis give some positive tips.

Cocaptain Mike Villerot makes a beautiful three point shot that lands right in the basket.



Sophomore Mike Malley charges an opponent and goes up for the lay up.



Cocaptain Scott Couzens has complete control under the situation at hand: the basket.

Wins
3
Losses
18

ALL OUT, ALL THE TIME

JV AND FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

A lot of teamwork, dedicated fans and diverse personalities was what made up the Boys' JV and Freshman Basketball teams for the 96-97 season. With spirit focused on "all out, all the time" the team worked on playing with determination and playing together.

"There were no selfish players on the team" commented Chris Dillon of the Junior Varsity squad.

Both JV and Frosh teams stepped it up a level on the court and in divisions. In the 96-97 season they went in playing class A; one division higher than last season.

"Our biggest accomplishment this season was beating Lasher" stated freshman player Dave Sturza adding "our team really pulled together for the close win." With the JV coached by Scott Scheckel and Freshmen coached by Tony Sokol the bench was not only a learning place but a positive one. They received support from the bench but the fans helped bring up the spirit of the team also. "I really enjoyed the fans come and root us on" commented Dave.

The emphasis on "all out, all the time" really got this year's players thinking about doing their best and that is what they achieved.

The JV pulled out a great game when they beat Dondero. The rival city school put up a tough match and held the Knights to a close game. "Beating the Oaks was great for the team's moral" commented Tim Hughes of the JV team adding "we put everything we had learned on the court and into the game."



Front Row: Brandon Ohman, Doug Falkenbury. Middle Row: Bruno Bernacci, Mark Teggart, Ryan Doyle, Kyle Webster, Coach Sokol, Rob Heumann, Shaun Roy, Dave Sturza, Matt Shepler. Top Row: Ned Coakley, Keith Doody, Tim Hughes, Mike Ferber.



Front Row: Aaron Gross '99, Andy Coponi '99. Middle Row: Matt Topolewski '99, Stephen Rochon '99, Kevin McKnight '00, Coach Scheckel, Tom Villerot '99, Damon Cato '99, Chris Dillon '00. Top Row: Justin Gildenpfennig '00, Justin Weeks '99.

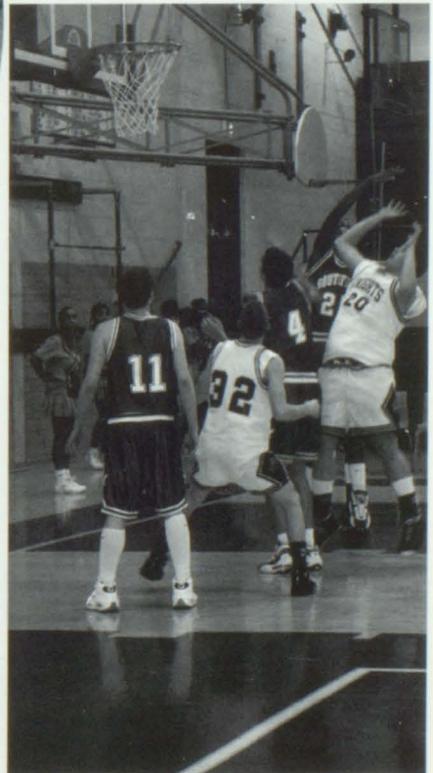
Andy Coponi dribbles around an opponent and charges for the net.



Tom Villerot and Kevin McKnight wait for the rebound after a shot.



Andy Coponi and an opposing player go one on one at mid-court.



Justin Gildenpennig takes the tough shot while being closely guarded.

Tom Villerot has complete control of the ball after a great rebound.

The team regroups as Coach Sheckel gives some excellent advice on the game.

CHEERING UP A VICTORY

Who were all the girls that got you peped up during football and basketball? They were Kimball's 1996-1997 Cheerleaders. The team showed the type of spirit and enthusiasms that would have made Richard Simmons proud.

In Cheerleading it almost goes unsaid that communication is vital to the success and overall appearance of the squad. To have good communication you must have great leadership. That was supplied by tri-captains Sara Beard, Robyn Bales, and Elaine Baker. Of the leadership junior member Jenny Loduca said, "Without it I don't think the team would have survived, and we definitely would not have won the competition in Ann Arbor."

Which coincidentally was the highlight of the year for most of the team members. Going to the University of Michigan

campus and winning is always a thrill no matter which sport or activity you play just ask the Kimball Cheerleaders. Sarah

Beard said of the experience, "In my four years of cheerleading at Kimball it was far and away the most positive event that has happened to me."

Through the trials and tribulations this cheerleading year brought this group of young women became a team. "This team made me realize that the world team really meant," mentioned Loduca in reference to the tightness of the squad.

So on a frigid November day at a Kimball football game, give these young women some respect and put an extra five or six decibels in your "fight". "Hearing the roar of the crowd is the reward to me, it is what its all about," closes Junior Michelle Rybicki.



Captain Elaine Baker



Captain Sara Beard

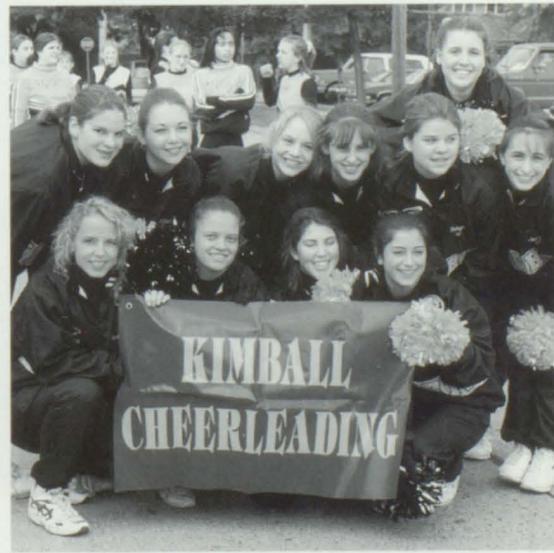


First Row: Vicki Hackney '98, Kelly Caruss '98. Middle Row: Anna Short '98, Christine Martin '98, Kory Adams '98, Jenny Loduca '98. Top Row: Michelle Rybicki '98, Sara Beard '97, Robyn Bales '97, Elaine Baker '97, Coach Potsos.



Jenny Loduca gets her face painted at the All School Picnic to show just a little more spirit.

Captain Elaine Baker leads the cheers in saluting our nation.



The Cheerleaders anxiously await the arrival of the Varsity football squad.

The squad waits to start off homecoming festivities in the parade.

GO
TEAM,
GO!

TEAMS PEP UP FANS

JV and Freshman Cheerleading

Teamwork and dedication were the keys to the JV and freshman cheerleading team this year. Many new friendships were the result of this learning experience where not only some good cheerleaders emerged but some awesome lifetime friendships.

Cheerleading is not just smiling and looking good, it's a whole frame of mind. It takes skill to go in front of many people and perform. Not only must one practice immensely but the dangerous stunts that were performed could have easily produced some injuries.

While putting on the show for the crowds the cheerleaders had to brave through the rain, cold, and even snow at the football games. Although the basketball games are held indoors, the energy flowing from the cheerleaders remains the same. "The intensity and energy are so much higher, it is a lot difference from Junior High," said freshman team member Jeri McGhee.

The new members represented Kimball well and they seem to excited to do it again next year, there is a bright future for Kimball Cheerleading.

The "system" at this fine school teaches Cheerleaders to have the same spirit and intensity of champions. This sport takes just as much skill and concentration as any other. Using the crowds energy the players go to the next level, and the Cheerleaders get the crowd so loud, so the Cheerleaders have a stake in the teams success.



First Row: Beth Leibold, Angie Solak, Katie Hartzell. Second Row: Crystal Castleman, Jeri McGhee, Laura Snelling, April Ayotte. Top Row: Lisa Williamson, Brandi Homola, Jenny McCracken, Laura Baccus, Candice Emerson.



First Row: Latoya Emerson '99. Second Row: Marqueshia Payden '99, Amanda Sweet '99, Sheryl McDouough '99, Lynne Schroeder '99, Katie Derington '99, Rosa Weaver '98. Top Row: Coach Marsha Thomas, Stefanie Nicholis '99, Jodie Farmer '99, Dawn Richards '98.

The JV squad take a break from warming up for the big game.



JV member Valerie Holt cheers with all her might.



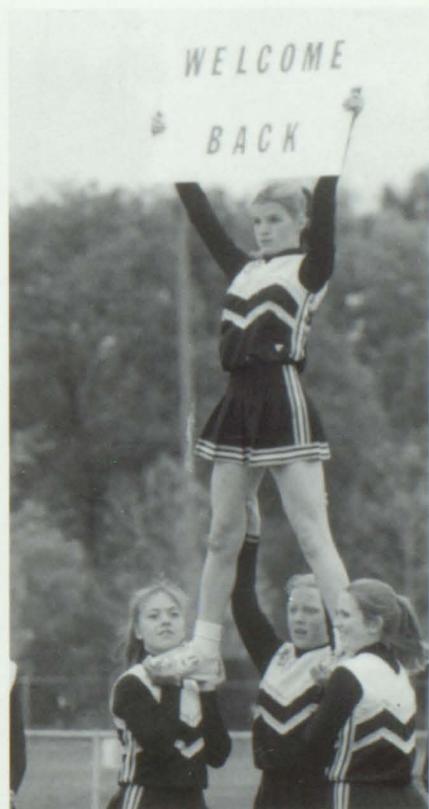
Jenny McCracken shows just how high she can kick.



Rosa Weaver looks over her shoulder to see if she is in synk.



Jeri McGhee, Crystal Castleman, and Lisa Williamson show their strength and flexibility.



Showing a lot of trust, Jeri McGhee is held up by her teammates.

ANOTHER ALL-STATE SEASON

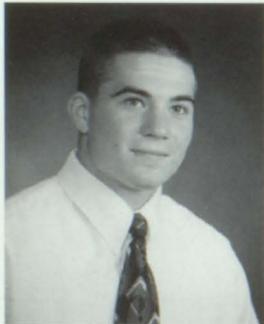
As always, the 96-97 wrestling season was a successful one. It seems as though there couldn't be a bad year yet under head coach (and stand-out math teacher) Greg Castle. Coach Castle has grown a reputation as a coach who works the kids hard to get all that he can out of each and every wrestler. Even though there is a lot of conditioning involved, the athletes seem to really appreciate what Coach Castle does for them. "I hate all the running and stuff, but I know all the hard work will pay off when states come around," said junior Brian King. This year King placed first in the state in his weight class.

King and senior Chris Nelsen, who placed fourth at states, were the top wrestlers on the team. Though both had trouble with injuries, each pulled out tough wins against Rochester, and King went on to beat Troy in

the second half of the dual meet. The meet against Rochester was one of the toughest of the year, draining the team for Troy the next day.

Andy Martin was unable to make weight, which hurt the team, and Scott Lantz lost a tough match at the wire. As a result, Kimball lost the meet 36-33.

The meet against cross-town rival Dondero turned out to not even be a contest, with Kimball winning 54-21. Neil Durbin beat all-area Adam Klemp of Dondero in the 112 pound class, and Bob Buyse beat Adam McFall, who is regarded as Dondero's toughest wrestler. The only losers were Ben Deneweth in the heavyweight class, and Trevor Garrison at 125. Said Trevor, "Man, I can't believe I lost to Dondero. The worst part is that they beat us in soccer too! Luckily, the team killed 'em, so that made me feel a lot better."



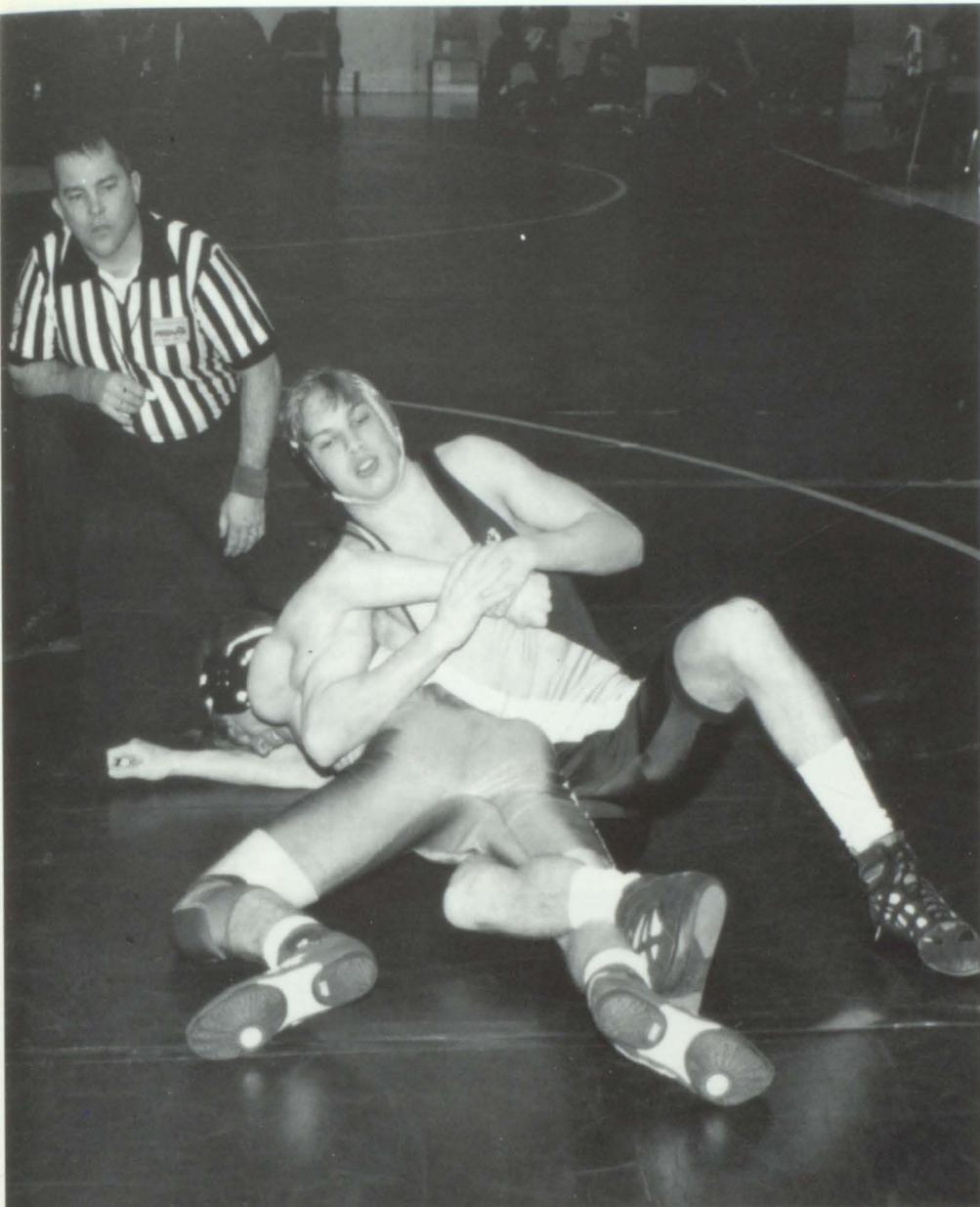
Senior captain Chris Nelsen.



Senior captain Neil Durbin.

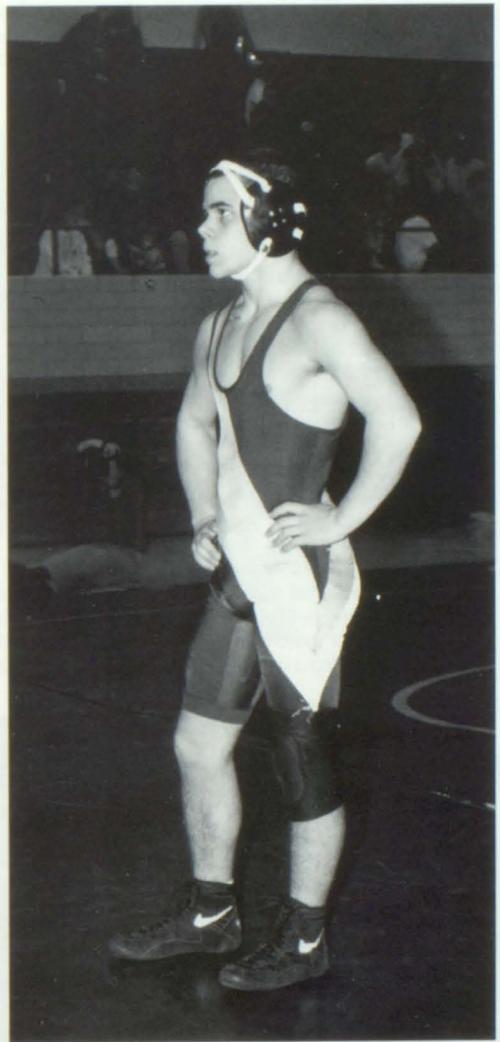


Front Row(trainers): Katie Ceglarek, Nicole Murray, Nicole Stokes. Second Row: Angelo Vivio '00, Joe Rorick '00, Joe Cerino '00, Mark Ellsworth '00, Dan Steffy '00, Simon Katrib '00, Harry Durbin '00. Third Row: Chris Nelsen '97, Michael Delehant '99, Head Coach Ben Castle, Head Coach Greg Castle, Ass't Coach Harold King, Oliver Fergerson '97, Brandon Braxton '99. Fourth Row: Mike Derkevorkian '98, Rob Chapman '99, Nathan Vince '99, Nick High '98, Chad Yurich '98, Brian King '98, Trevor Garrison '98, Neil Durbin '97. Back Row: Shane Gray '98, Ben Deneweth '98, Pete Mello '99, Scott Lantz '98, Bob Buyse '98, Andy Martin '98, Lucas Booth '99, Glen Michelak '99, De'Ante Fergerson '00.



Junior Andy Martin attempts to flip an opponent and go for a pin.

Freshman Angelo Vivio Takes advice from the coaches in between rounds.



Junior Mike Derkevorkian leans down a Berkley opponent as the referee looks for a pin.



Freshman Harry Durbin grabs an opponent in an attempt to gain an advantage.

**WINS
12
LOSSES
5**

CAN YOU DIG IT?

With every dig there's love, with every set there's focus, with every spike there's dedication, and with every player there's team unity. Love, focus, dedication, and team unity are the #1 reasons why Kimball Varsity Volleyball is the champion of never giving up. As senior Jennie Polsgrove explains, "We give every team a challenge. We're tough and we show it with our playing."

Led by seniors Kristin Bannasch, Angela Holly, Christine McCaffrey, Jennie Polsgrove, and Julie Swando, the Lady Knights worked well with one another to battle with some of the state's best volleyball teams. "We certainly showed off our talent this year. We played a team ranked fourth in the state and practically blew them away with our defense," Julie Swando explains. The key to the team's success? Something as simple as team unity. Christine McCaffrey remarks, "We all worked really hard this year to make sure that our play, as well as our attitudes, were the best they could be." Becky Bianchi recalls, "We were awesome! At the start of the season I think we scared a lot of fans by our poor playing, but in time we proved ourselves to be a great team." It wouldn't be unusual if someone found these female athletes hanging out together, exchanging hand shakes, or shopping for matching Taz wear. Melissa Dylewski says, "Other than being a very talented team, I loved the fact that every-

one on the team was friends. I have some of the greatest friendships from volleyball season." The volleyball season certainly brings about many friendships. As Stacey Bida remarks, "Your teammate lasts for a season, your friend lasts for a lifetime."

If a person were to come watch the volleyball team play not only would he be able to see twelve girls in new, hot uniforms, but a spectator would be able to witness twelve bodies giving their life to save one white ball. As Kristin Bannasch confesses, "I have bruises all up my body from hitting the floor. Sometimes I get so many bruises that I have to wear a padded bandage to keep me from getting hurt." Not everyone is fortunate enough to have the protection that Kristin has, but for a lot of people it is needed. As Jenna McIntosh explains, "I have a bruise collage that starts at my knees and ends at my waist."

Even though the record for these lady knights wasn't the best in the league, they possessed an abundance of talent that wasn't always displayed every game. As Kendra Engelberts explains, "Some games you would think we were in the run for state champions, the next day you would think we just started playing." As Faith Niedowicz recalls, "We were definitely a talented team, but sometimes we had to be pushed a little bit harder."

Love, focus, dedication, and team unity are the reasons why the Kimball volleyball team was a step above the rest.



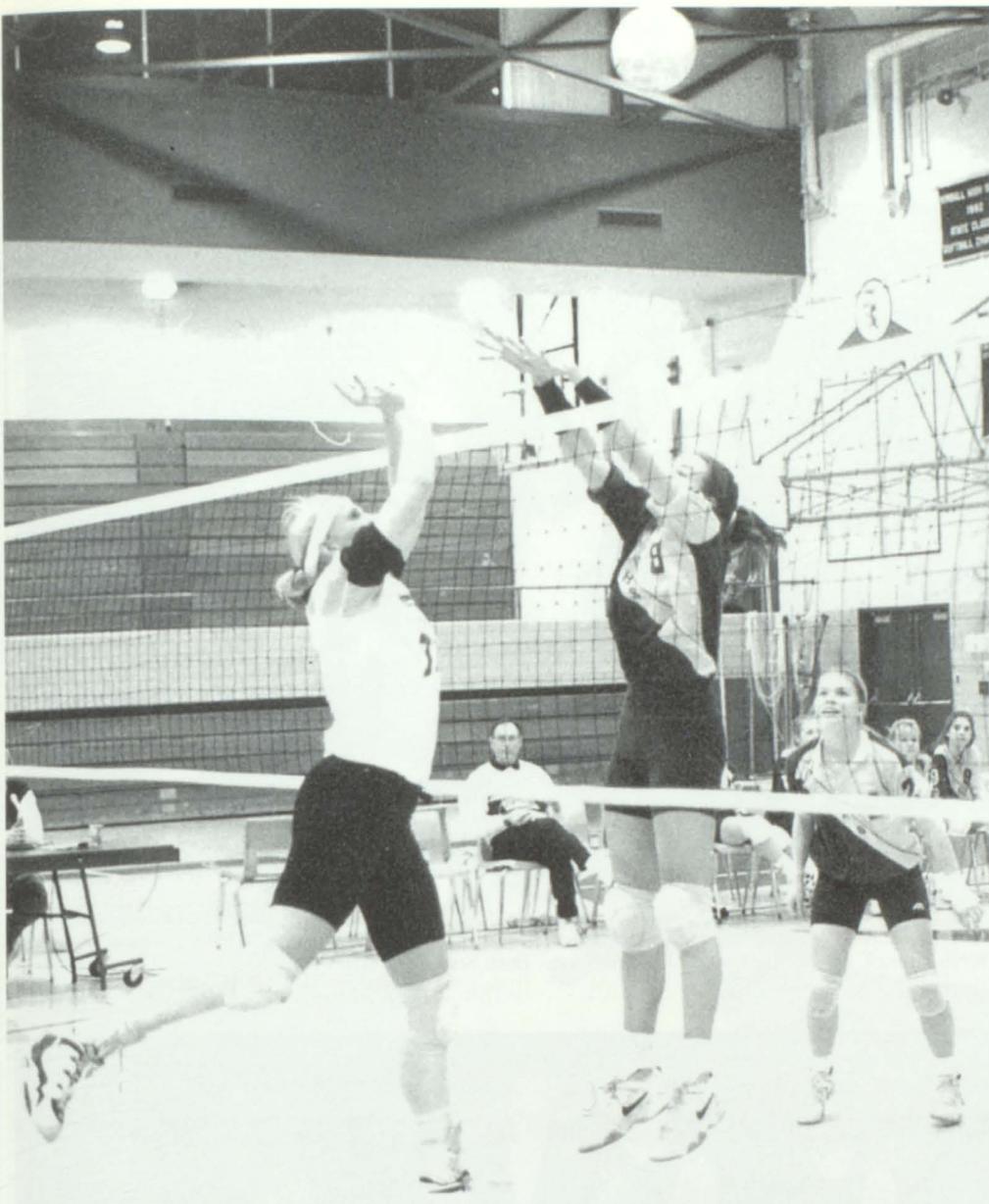
Cocaptain Angela Holly.



Cocaptain Julie Swando.

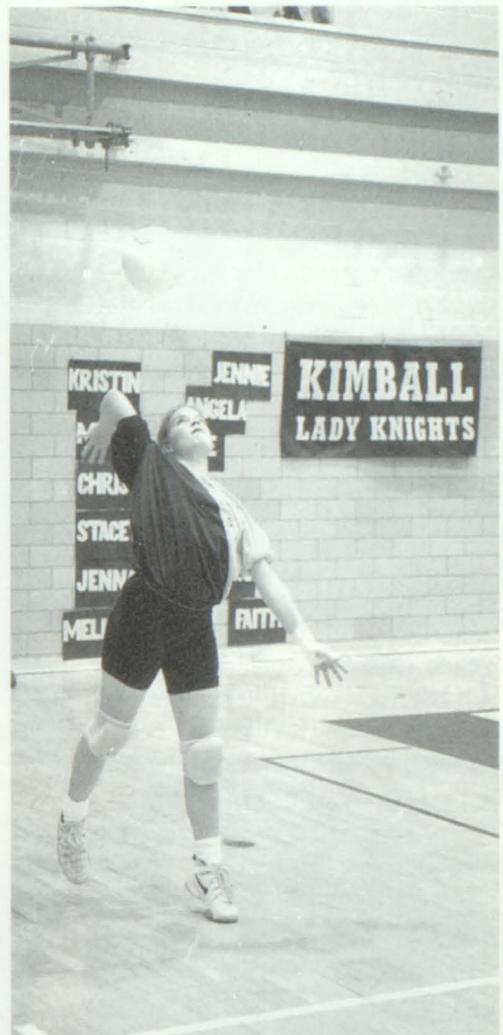


Bottom row (left to right): Faith Niedowicz, Maria Falcon, Angela Holly, Julie Swando, Melissa Dylewski. Middle Row: Coach Kimmel, Becky Bianchi, Coach Nash, Christine McCaffrey, Jenna McIntosh. Top Row: Jennie Polsgrove, Kendra Engelberts, Stacey Bida.



Senior Jennie Polsgrove viciously blocks the ball as Kristin Bannasch backs her up.

Kristin Bannasch serves the ball to put the lady knights ahead.



Jennie Polsgrove passes the ball as Julie Swando and Faith Niedowicz encourages her.



Christine McCaffrey gets low on her passes while Faith Niedowicz helps her out.



BUMP!SET!SPIKE!

J.V. and Freshman Volleyball

Bump, set, spike, WIN! That was the normal routine for the J.V. and Freshman Volleyball teams. J.V. player, Sam Sage exclaims, "We were awesome this year!"

Due to team unity and great skill the J.V. and Freshman Volleyball teams were among the toughest teams to beat this year. As freshman Michelle Lowe remarks, "We all believed in each other and that made us a success." J.V. player Chrissy Trost recalls, "I think one of the reasons why we were so good is because we all got along and wanted to help each other out."

Not only did these ladies work well together they were a power house on the court. As Rebecca Adams admits, "Ann Casler hits the ball so hard that she knocked me out. I learned right away to get out of the way when she hits." The Freshman team had impressive passes that helped their winning season. As freshman Liz Byrdak explains, "We worked hard in practice on our passing and I think it showed on the court."

These unified teams worked well with their coaches and with each other to have successful seasons. As Audra Quinn states, "Everything we learned this year will help us in trying out for Varsity." As Beth Somers explains, "This year I learned all the basics that are going to help me out for the next three years." J.V. Coach Tina Ronan sums it up best with, "If these ladies continue to work hard together, they will be at the top when they reach the Varsity level."



Top row (left to right): Coach Paul Surdenik, Meghan Sheppard, Becky Kress, Liz Byrdak, Manager Liz Brunner. Middle row: Kaye Cormier, Traci Patrick, Dana King, Sarah Edwards, Michelle Lowe. Bottom row: Tanya Himick, Catherine Fisher, Julia Ridgway, Beth Somers.



Top row (left to right): Audra Quinn '99, Katie Tourangeau '99, Coach Tina Ronan, Shaunte Denha '99, Ann Casler '99. Bottom row: Christina Trost '99, Jenny Griffin '99, Samantha Sage '99, Hillary Urick '99, Stephanie Schulte '99, Rebecca Adams '99, Erin Smith '99.

Jenny Griffin and Audra Quinn get ready to block the serve.



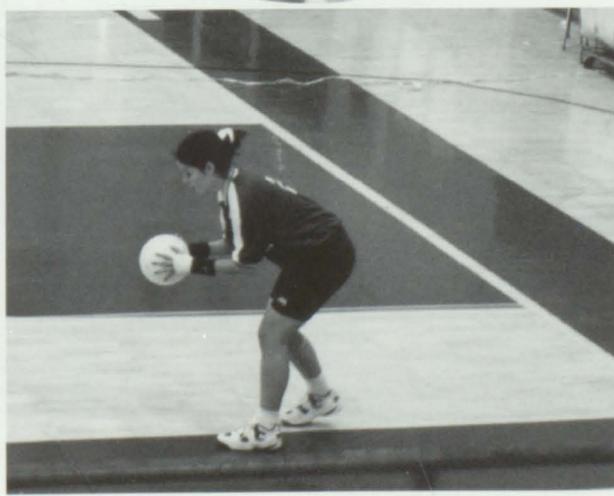
Becky Kress serves the ball to pull her team ahead.



Julia Ridgway was a power server for the Freshman team.



Stephanie Schulte shows good defense by digging up the hit.



Samantha Sage prepares to serve the ball.



Rebecca Adams and Shaunte Denha are ready to receive the serve.

SPEEDING IN SPEEDOS

Up on the starting block, staring at the deep blue water as the tension mounts. The starting pistol cuts the silence like a hot knife in butter. You jump in and feel the brisk coolness of the water glide down your abdomen and to your feet. This is what a swimmer may feel at the start of the race. Junior Brad Work commented on this pre-race anxiety by saying, "Before the race I'm always a little nervous but that kind of helps me to get pumped up and do my best." "Getting in the mental mind set for a race is very tough. I try to be by myself for a couple of minutes to focus on the task at hand which is winning the race." Mike Malover stated. But before the race is only a single part of the whole experience.

The team worked hard to improve their

strokes during the season. Coach Kevin Ryan who was an All-American swimmer says "The team made a lot of progress this season and hopefully the returning swimmers next year and any incoming swimmers will show as much dedication and work as hard as this years team did."

The coaches worked just as hard as the team did according to Brent Work. "Jamie Slusher and Kevin Ryan were great coaches and helped the team to be victorious."

The welcome additions of some freshmen to the team as well as some seniors aided many of the already great relays. Tony O'Rourke commented by saying, "Matt Docter, one of the freshmen helped out a great deal on the team. He loved to swim and worked hard at it. We all should show that much dedication."



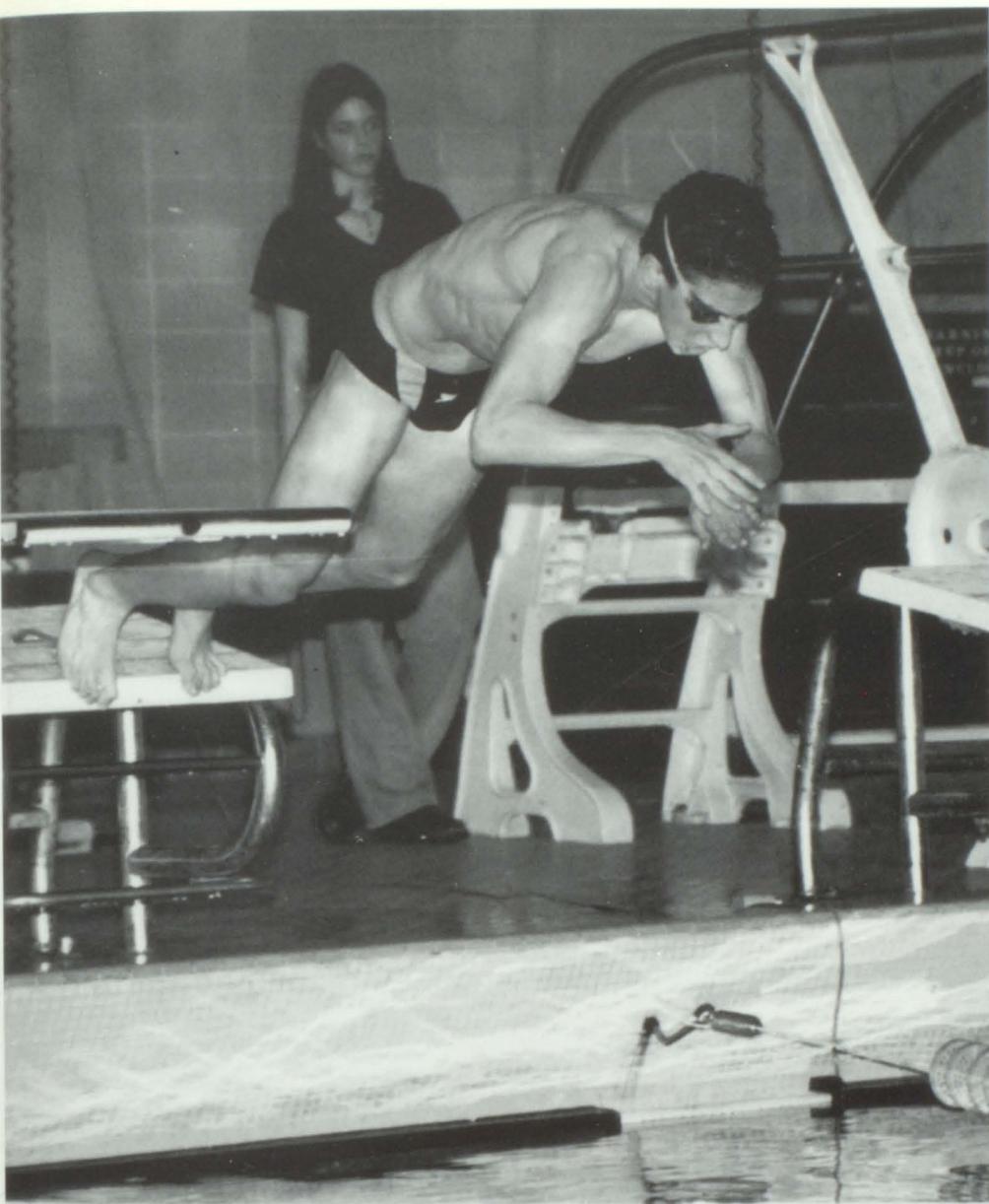
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Cocaptain Tony O'Rourke

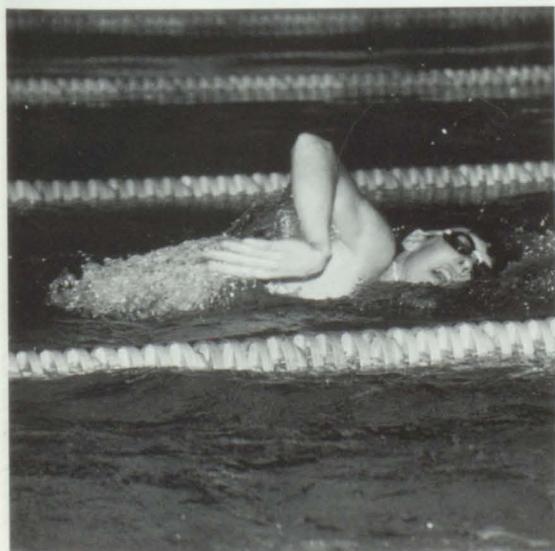


First Row: Tony O'Rourke '97, Matt Docter '00, Eric Klein '97. Second Row: Andy Maneck '98, Chris Shepard '99, Christina Attan, Michelle Kielpinski, Becca Jurva, Matt Klein '99, Chris Cormier '98. Third Row: Joe Holcomb '98, Zach Poprafsky '00, Coach Kevin Ryan, Coach Jamie Slusher, Jim Johnston '97, Jared Saverino '99. Fourth Row: Brent Work '98, Brad Work '98, Mike Mrachina '97, Seth Koehler '98, Joe Moultrup '99.



Senior captain Tony O'Rourke dives off the starting blocks.

Matt Klein was an essential member of the team and does well here in his stroke.



Freestyle his way to success is junior Brent Work.



Junior Chris Cormier is in the last lap of the 200 Breast Stroke.

WINS
7
LOSSES
6

FLIPPING FOR FUN

They can be seen jumping, leaping, flying and tumbling through the air. Who are they? They are Kimball's very own gymnastics team. They are known as our most flexible athletes.

Gymnastics is one of the smallest teams of all the sports here at Kimball, but the dedication and passion for it is much greater. "I've grown to love gymnastics," stated Liz Lowrey, "Even though it stunted my growth."

In gymnastics, unlike most sports, there is a huge variety of events to compete in from the floor to the balance beam and the uneven bars. "I really enjoy the uneven bars because not only do they challenge me physically, but mentally also," commented Hollie Leblang.

Gymnastics is a very spirited sport at Kimball. "I love taking part in the gymnastics team because competing for Kimball makes me feel

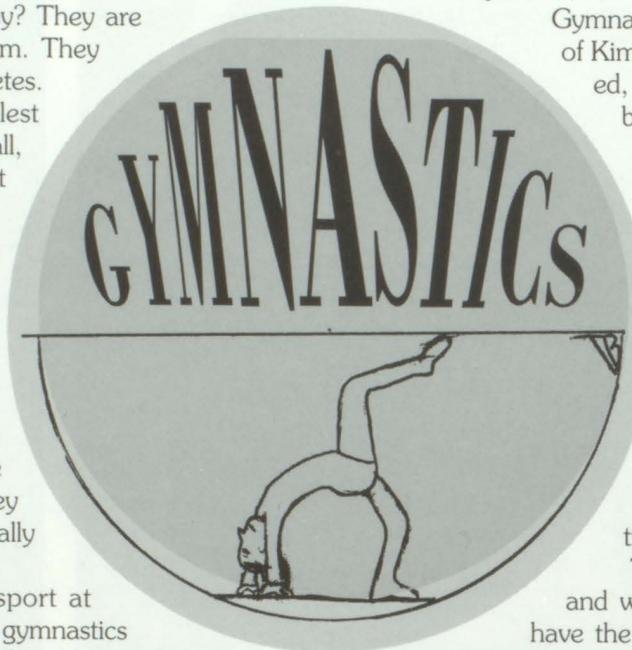
important," said Lisa VanEvery.

Gymnastics has been the way of life for many of Kimball's gymnasts. April Falkenbury stated, "I've been flipping around since I was born, and it sure has paid off."

Mr. Ewell, the coach of the gymnastics team is very proud of his team's accomplishments. "We worked as hard as we could, and in the end it showed." Mr. Ewell commented.

Not only was our gymnastics team a group of very determined young ladies, but they had a lot of fun supporting Kimball's athletic program. Janice Watch mentioned, "I've made many friends on gymnastics."

This year's team had a great season, and when it comes to dedication, they all have the right idea. This team has great role models for all of Kimball to admire.



Senior cocaptain Dana Cole.



Senior cocaptain Lisa VanEvery.

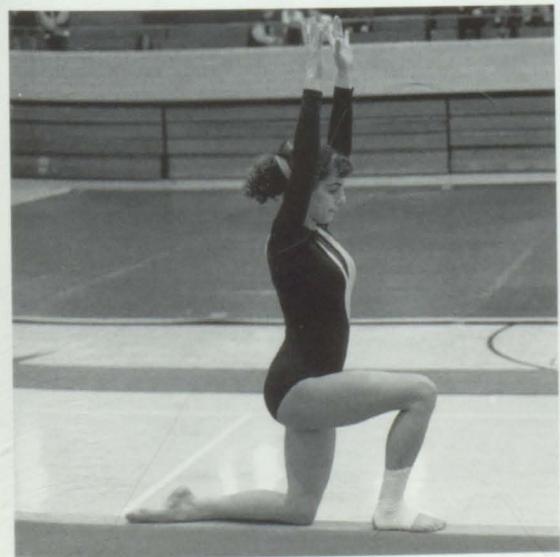
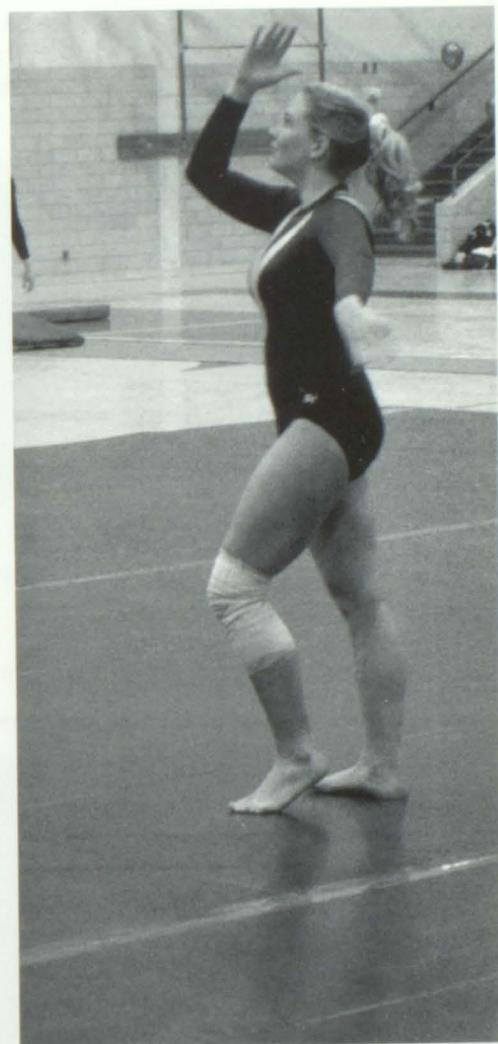


FRONT ROW: Liz Lowrey (00), Dana Licari (00), April Falkenbury (98), Hollie Leblang (98), Rene Schwenn (00) BACK ROW: Clyde Ewell (Head Coach), Danielle Rosewarne (99), Janice Watch (00), Lisa VanEvery (97), Jackie DuLong (00), Teegan Boruch-McDonough (00)



April Falkenbury uses her impeccable sense of balance to do her routine on the balance beam.

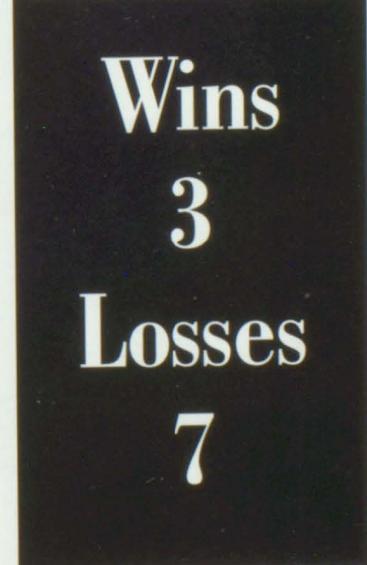
Senior captain, Dana Cole shows her gracefulness on her floor routine.



Dana Licari concentrates hard to make sure she gets her best score on the beam.



Danielle Rosewarne uses her strength and endurance on the uneven bars.



SKATING TO AN AMAZING YEAR

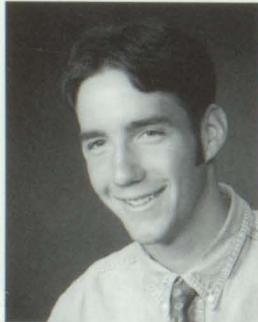
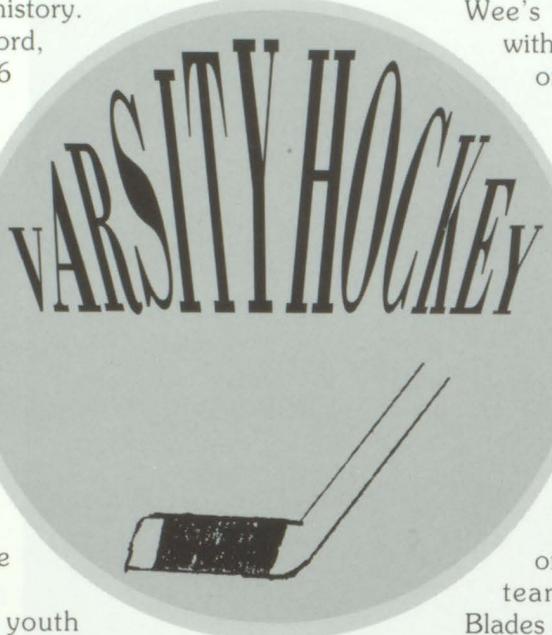
The 96-97 varsity hockey team had probably the best season in the blades' short history. The team finished with a 15-4-4 record, and clinched a division title with 6 games left in the year. Said Senior Captain Scott Schnedler, "We had a great time this season, and it took a lot of pressure off when we clinched the division so early in the year."

Some players felt that it helped the team tremendously that everybody got along so well. Many are good friends and hang out a great deal, even outside of school. Brian Maurer said "Since we're pretty much all friends the season turned out to be a lot of fun, which helped us to be loose for the games."

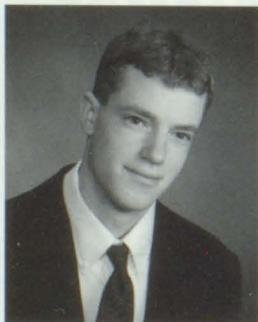
In addition, there aren't many youth hockey leagues, so most players have been play-

ing together for many years, going back to Pee-Wee's in elementary school. "I've played with Maurer and Luxon for at least like 6 or 7 years, so we know each other's games, and I think it helps us work together as a line," said Junior Kevin Ayers.

This teamwork was evident at the Livonia-Franklin game, which the Blades won 9-3. Livonia was supposed to be one of the top teams in the area, but proved no match for the combined Kimball-Dondero squad. In the game Ayers got three goals, for one of his many hat tricks of the season. Also, Maurer and Luxon each assisted on one of his goals. Metro area hockey teams better beware, because these Blades are fast becoming a dynasty.



Senior captain Scott Schnedler.



Senior captain Brad Lupi.



Front: Kyle Szarek '00, Damien Lewis '00, Jeff Miziak '98, Brandon Casanta '99, Josh Brandenburg '98, David Bull '00, Scott Feulling '98, John Farhat '99. Back: Brent Stafford '98, Howie Drews '00, Jeff Sheppard '98, Brad Lupi '97, Roy Jackoes '97, Nick Luxon '98, Brian Maurer '98, Scott Schnedler '97, Kevin Ayers '98, Head Coach Jon Fox.



Brian Maurer, Scott Schnedler, and Nick Luxon have a laugh with honorary captain Jeff Francis.

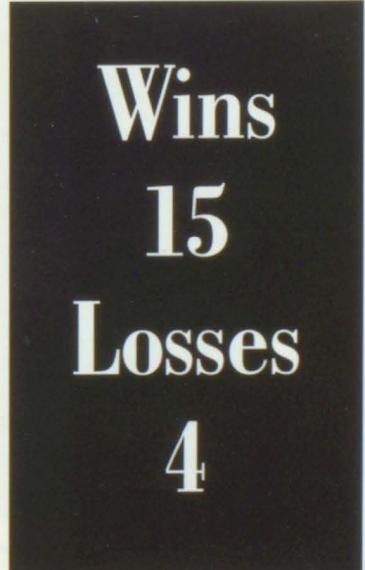
Junior Brian Maurer looks to pass the puck up the ice to a Blade forward.



Junior Kevin Ayers skates around while looking for an open teammate in front of the net.



Junior Jeff Sheppard carries the puck up the ice, with Junior Kevin Ayers skating along side.





Matt Demay solidly connects with the ball, driving in an important run for the freshman baseball team.



After stealing the ball, Meaghan Coon makes a nice shot on goal.

Athletes Smoked The Competition In All...

SPRING SPORTS

While fans hit the stands with blankets and hot chocolate, athletes worked hard to have one of the most successful seasons ever. The cold air of early spring was no match for the Lady Knights who did superbly in softball, soccer and track. The Girls' Varsity Softball Team advanced from districts and did very well becoming regional finalists. The Boys' Baseball, Track and Tennis Teams also did extremely well leaving the competition in the dust. The Boys Track Team had several members advance to the state finals. Though there were both wins and losses, most athletes agree that the most rewarding part of the season was the friendships that were made. With hard work and team dedication, these athletes displayed the kind of commitment that it takes to be winners. The spring of 1996 was definitely a season to remember.

GOOD SEASON, GOOD FRIENDS

Kimball's Varsity Baseball Team had a successful year. They were 15-8 while competing in OAA's top division. But most of all they stuck together and made strong friendships that are sure to last longer than the memory of their impressive record.

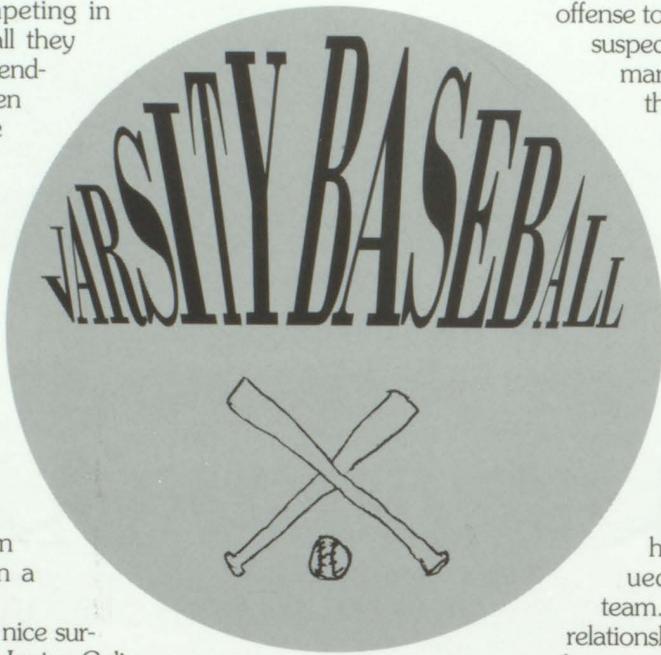
The season started off with a series of rainouts and games needed to be rescheduled. When the season got under way against Cranbrook, Kimball was ready and won impressively 10-1. Going into their first league game Kimball was sitting on a very nice 4-1 record. The game against Rochester was a classic matchup between Jason Zimmerman and the opposing pitcher. The two were even, pitch for pitch. But, in the end Kimball was heartbroken in a tough 1-0 loss.

That game made people notice a nice surprise on the Kimball squad though. Junior Colin

Quinn said, "Before the season we knew we had the offense to compete, but our pitching was a little suspect." Pitchers Tim York, Jason Zimmerman, and Steve Jablonski often graced the leaderboard for best pitchers in the area. "Our pitchers definitely were the heart and soul of the team. We got a lot more than we expected on the hill," remarked senior captain Aaron Garrison.

That's not to say the pitching had to carry the load. Kimball's explosive offense put up double figure totals 6 different times.

By the end of the year this team laughed, cried, and joked together. The finishing touch was the senior leadership. Of that, junior Deric Grain said, "The seniors helped us out so much," he continued, "It was like my dad was on the team." Although there were no biological relationships on the roster, this team was just as close as any family.



Senior Aaron Garrison



Senior Jason Parrott



Front Row: T.J. Atherholt '97, Steve Jablonski '97, Brian King '98, Brian Bradley '96, Deric Grain '97. Middle Row: Jason Parrott '96, Brad Wilson '97, Scott Schnedler '97, Colin Quinn '97, Aaron Garrison '96, Dion Konarski '97. Top Row: Coach Brian Gordon, Brad Kucyk '97, Tim York '98, Brad Shepler '96, Jason Zimmerman '96, Chris Caldwell '96, Coach Brett Hansen.



Tim York delivers the ball to the plate with amazing velocity.

Aaron Garrison pats the dirt down to avoid a potential bad bounce.



Jason Parrott awaits his chance to show off his unbeatable leather flashing skills.



Brad Shepler assumes the best possible position to snag a hot shot down the line.

15
WINS
8
LOSSES

TEAMS HAVE A HOMER OF A SEASON

Kimball Competes

Kimball's JV and Freshman Baseball Teams played the cream de la cream of Michigan high school baseball at the corresponding level. They stayed competitive while putting up a very respectable record and making their school proud of them. JV junior Dennis Grain said, "It was great to earn the respect of our classmates."

This year's JV team was treated to the chance to play under a new head coach, Ron Zill. "It was great to learn with the coach about the level of play it took to compete," said sophomore pitcher Nick Schulte. The freshmen had the chance to play under Jim Clemens. Jim has had years of coaching experience, but not under the Kimball system.

The freshmen also enjoyed while competing at a high level of competition. "It was fun and I'm glad I got a taste of high school competition," said Tony Pugh a member of the freshman team.

The team made leaps together and took defeats the same way. From a two homerun game by Desmond Jones at Troy to a tough defeat against Rochester Addams these teams were close.

Kimball baseball had a great year top to bottom. Three teams, three new coaches. The coaches hope to build a new tradition that is able to be worthy of the Kimball baseball label. The teams will give memories that will live in the minds of the players and coaches forever.



Front Row: Andy Caponi, Ryan Baker, Bill Ridgway, Tony Pugh. Middle Row: Brandon Braxton, Chris Emerson, Jimmy Gleason, Brandon Kennedy, Justin Tomlinson, Matt DeMay. Top Row: Coach Jim Clemens, Mark Anderson, Erik Feinauer, Mike Allen, Lennon Jones, Coach Jeremy Clemens. Not Pictured: Brad Payne.



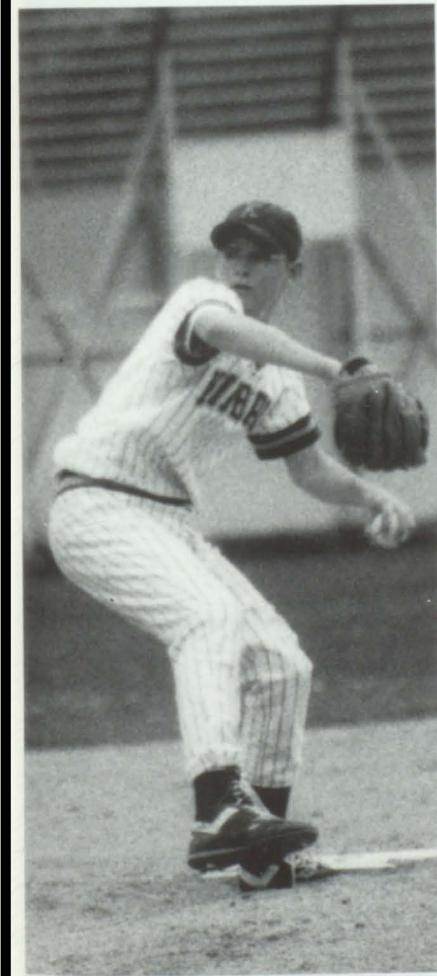
Front Row: Brad Burton '98, Mike Malley '99, Scott Fuelling '98, Dave Seman '99, Nick Schulte '98. Middle Row: Josh Simms '98, Brent Work '98, Scott Karolak '98, Brian Maurer '98, Desmond Jones '98, Dennis Grain '97. Top Row: Coach Ron Zill, Brian Watson '98, Steve Villerot '98, Derek Atkins '98, Bob Buyse '98, Coach Kelly Transit.

A sunny day and a Kimball win make for great memories

Justin Tomlinson scored a run for the potent Kimball offense.



Dennis Grain showed baseball is not all serious, but fun as well.



Desmond Jones and Mike Malley showed off their skills in the art of the double play.

Nick Schulte showed the determination and form a pitcher needs to succeed.

Andy Caponi and Tony Pugh joked around and had a fun time to offset the intensity of a tough game that reaches the next level.

HIT THOSE!

"Work together, win together." This is what the Kimball Varsity Softball Team is all about, working together to dominate the field.

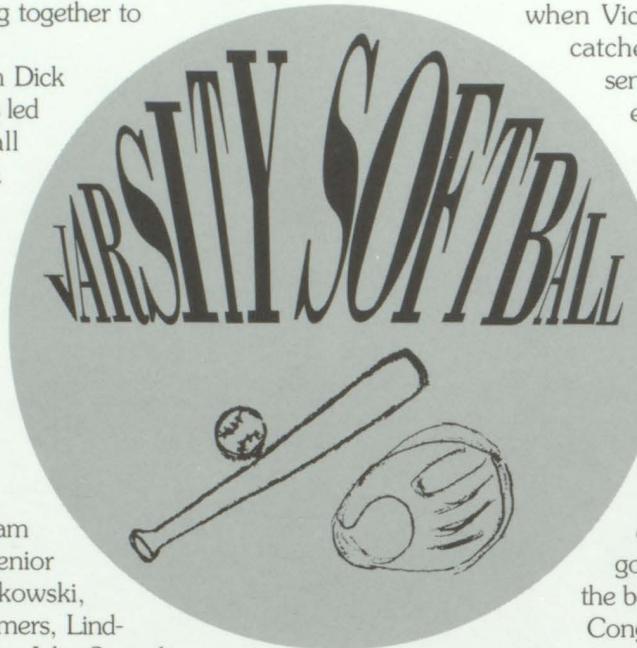
Proud to be the best team Coach Dick Nash has ever had, the Lady Knights led the league with a 27-7-1 overall record. Along with the titles of OAA league champs, District champions, and Regional finalists. Coach Dick Nash remarks, "This was a great group of girls who really delivered when the pressure was on. Kimball should be so proud of this remarkable team." Short stop, Andrea Goldsworthy states best, "I think there was only one way to describe our season, AWESOME!"

The success of this legendary team was due in part by the excellent senior leadership displayed by Vicki Malkowski, Jean Petts, Abbey Harbert, Ann Somers, Lindsay Urick, and Barb Misiak. Pitcher, Julie Swando

remarks, "One of the most well deserved awards of the season was when Vicki Malkowski was named All-State catcher." As Katie Shea explained, "Our seniors were great athletes and role models, who inspired us on and off the field."

Having been such a great season, there are an enormous amount of moments that will remain memories for years to come. As Maria Falcon explains, "It was a great experience as a freshman, to be on a team with such great athletes." Left-fielder Faith Niedowicz explains remarks, "Everyone on the team gave their 100% all the time. We also glued together very well." Kristin Bannasch simply puts it, "It's like a dream come true to be on a team that was so good and so much fun. This season was the bomb!"

Congratulations champs, your dream has come true.



Senior Co-Captain,
Vicki Malkowski.



Senior Co-Captain,
Jean Petts



First Row (left to right): Ann Somers, Brandi Nelson, Angela Holly. Middle Row: Katie Shea, Abbey Harbert, Vicki Malkowski, Faith Niedowicz, Jean Petts. Back Row: Dick Nash, Kristin Bannasch, Julie Swando, Maria Falcon, Lindsay Urick, Barb Misiak, Andrea Goldsworthy.



Julie Swando throws to Abbey Harbert while Katie Shea backs her up.

Angela Holly confidently lets everyone know the direction of her hit.



Julie Swando and Andrea Goldsworthy illustrate the happiness expressed in every winning game.



Vicki Malkowski led the state in catching by receiving All-Area, All-Region, All-State catcher. Congrats "Slick".

27
Wins
7
Losses

BATTER'S UP

The Girls With the Skills

What do positive attitudes and loads of team spirit amount to? Ding, ding! Your answer is correct, it's the J.V. and Freshman softball teams.

As J.V. player, Erin Taylor, explains it, "We had so much fun!"

Now, don't think it's all just fun and games for these girls. The J.V. and Freshman teams produced a numerous amount of talent all over the field. Freshman player, Audra Quinn will prove that by saying, "Our first game we started the season off well, with a triple play."

The J.V. softball team was coached by Marcia Thomas, who was described by Cher LaBean as, "a really positive person on and off the field." The Freshman team felt the same way about their coach, Vicki Hurst.

Despite the cold temperatures the teams had a lot of memorable moments. Julie Boledovich's comment upon the weather was, "I had a really great season and my favorite part about the season was defrosting my feet after every game." As Stacey Bida states, "I'll never forget the time that Jenny VanTorre hit a homerun to the fence." As Danielle Jeffs explains, "The end of the year party in Mr. Nash's room was the best."

Both J.V. and Freshman teams will cherish this exciting, memorable season. Christina Attan concludes it best by saying, "We all had a lot of fun and are looking forward to Varsity or the next time we all play together again."

Keep up the good work ladies!



Front Row (left to right): Julie Boledovich, Allison Maurer, Katie Coon, Samantha Sage. Second Row: Stephanie Schulte, Emily Sulich, Tiana Cricelli, Katie Derington. Back Row: Jennifer Rushton, Amy Hinman, Kristi Church, Coach Vicki Hurst, Audra Quinn, Megan Grimm, Nicole Stokes.



First Row (left to right): Christina Attan, Kendra Engelberts, Erin Taylor. Second Row: Christina Trost, Danielle Jeffs, Cher LaBean, Melissa Dyjewski. Back Row: Kristen Flannery, Jillian Dawidowicz, Korinne Adams, Coach Marcia Thomas, Stacey Bida, Rachel Rayfield, Trisha Fantucci.

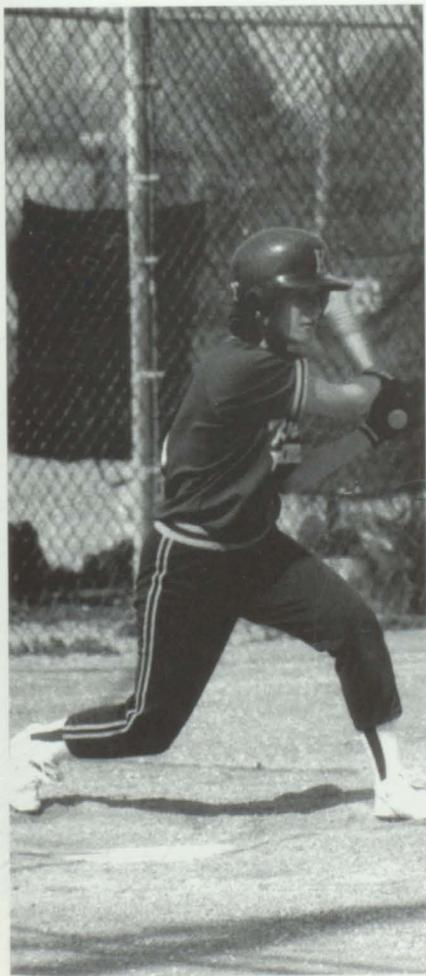
Freshman Audra Quinn throws the heat during a tough battle.



Christina Trost, Erin Taylor, and Stacey Bida encourage the team and camera.



Full of smiles and fun the J.V. softball team take time out for a victory picture.



Christina Attan hits the ball far into the outfield.



Softball is fun for these freshman.



Rocket arm Jennifer VanTorre throws to first to save the day.

A CHAMPIONSHIP YEAR

Last year's Varsity Tennis had an excellent season, continuing the winning tradition under coach Freisen. Mike Mrachina agrees, saying "it felt good to be part of the seventh straight winning season here at Kimball. Plus, Andy and I were league champs!" Unsurprisingly, Andrew felt likewise, "For me, the coolest thing about the tennis season was how me and Mike came back to beat Berkley in three sets."

In fact, the team had two championship doubles teams—Mike Mrachina and Andrew Geisler at 2 doubles, and Kris Adamczyk and Mike Willard at 4 doubles. Mrachina and Geisler defeated Berkley in three sets for their title, while Mike and Kris beat Lake Orion in two sets for their championship.

The team had a great deal of youth to overcome for its success. "We only had four seniors," said

M. Willard "and are looking forward to a good season next year because of it. Also, it looks like our captains for next year will do a good job, because they have already had two years of varsity experience."

Most everybody agreed, though, that the best part about the tennis season was the friendships gained, and acquaintances made. Dan Kovacik definitely felt that way, saying "There were some guys I'd never even seen before the season, and by the end of the year we were hanging out like every week-end."

Brent Stafford felt likewise, commenting that "Even though I had to miss a couple tournaments with being sick and going to a funeral, I still had a good time with all the new guys I met." So it appears that the year was a great success, and not just because of the eight and seven record.



Senior Captain Ryan Webb.



Junior Mike O'Brien.

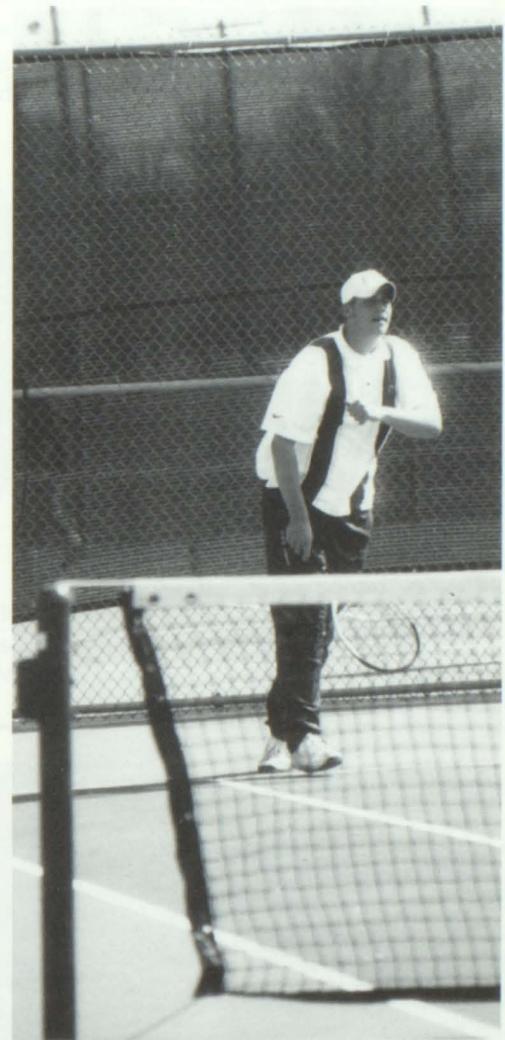


Top: Harry Trost '96, Kevin Marsh '98, Robert Neuman '96, Coach Freisen, Andrew Geisler '97, Matt Rogers '96, Dan Kovacik '97. Bottom: Brent Stafford '98, Mike Willard '97, Jack Tracy '97, Kris Adamczyk '96, Mike O'Brien '97.



Junior Mike Mrachina shows perfect form on a forehand volley.

Junior Andrew Geisler watches a beautiful serve soar across the net.



8
WINS
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LOSSES

Top: P. McLeod, C. Baldwin, S. Bouren, N. Castonguay, L. Booth, M. Prince, R. Charette. Bottom: M. Hertler, S. Bhatnagar, P. Rosiek, C. Shephard, J. Dean, P. Segel, M. Muftari

Junior Mike Willard blasts a forehand cross court winner.

GIRLS JUGGLE A TOUGH SEASON

The 1996 spring Girls' Soccer Team was challenged with many obstacles, including a tough schedule and only four returning starters. The Knights learned how to work together, play together and win together.

"Getting used to people and playing as a team was our biggest accomplishment" stated Senior Beth Hughes adding, "our most exciting moment was when we played extraordinarily well against Troy Athens."

"We really worked hard and played as a team against Athens" agreed Junior Molly Simons.

From poor weather conditions to numerous injuries the Knight's toughed out the season. They went into districts winning their first game in wet weather three to one.

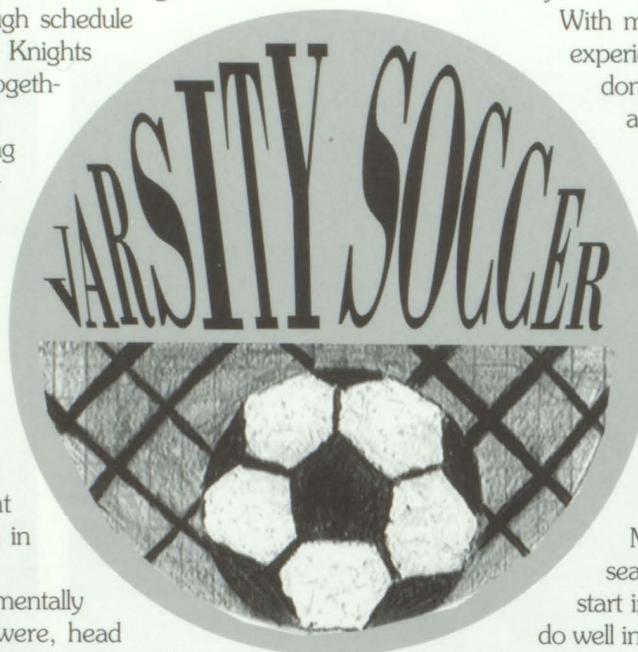
Behind the bench getting the girls mentally as well as physically ready to play were, head coach Franco Pertot and assistant coach Mary Siwajak

or "Swy."

With many personal victories and learning experiences the Knights came out 4-10-2. "I don't think our record was what we were about" explained Molly, adding "we tried our hardest and that is what counts."

The team is already looking forward to a new season with a smile and good outlook. The field is just too hard to stay away from for some. Most of the girls played beyond the school season on club teams to keep in shape for those hard runs that Kimball has in store. "I just can't wait to run the big one again" laughed Beth Hughes.

Meg Coon summed up the upcoming season best when she stated "It's a fresh start in a new division that I believe we will do well in."



Captain Anna Muccino



Captain Janelle Baldwin



Front Row: Molly Simons '98, Dena Lampinen '96, Janelle Baldwin '96, Heather Raab '96, Erin Smith '99, Cassie Simons '96. Middle Row: Shannon Delong '96, Julie Lewis '96, Cory Yost '98, Courtney Zielinski '99, Jenna Elwart '96, Stephanie Schaf-frau '99, Meg Coon '98. Top Row: Coach Franco Pertot, Becky Bianchi '98, Brianna Sleek '99, Maria Brummel '96, Anna Muc-cino '96, Megan Cain '96, Coach Mary Siwajak.



Beth Hughes, '97 takes control in a close game and finds the pass in a tough situation

Meaghan Coon, '98 and Molly Simons, '98 are mentally as well as physically ready for the game



Captain Dena Lampinen, '96 makes the necessary plays to stop oncoming opponents in the game



Forward Molly Simons, #14, contains the play and an opposing player at the midfield

4
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SPIRITS SOAR ON SPRING SOCCER

JV And Frosh Soccer

"Team spirit was what we were all about" commented Natalie Lipski, a member of the '96 JV Girls Soccer Team. She added, "We all stuck together as a team through thick and thin, even through Amber's singing on the bus."

Memories flowed deeply through this year's team coached by Mark "Mario" Fresch.

"I think our biggest accomplishment in the season was tying Troy Athens and scoring in the last thrilling two minutes of the game," proudly stated Erika Fisher.

"The key to the Troy game was sacrifice" agreed Andrea Ripinski.

Believing in themselves and playing hard every game was the stem to their success.

From many on the field relationships spurred lifetime friendships and memories. "It is more than just a sport, it is a part of life," commented Natalie Lipski.

"I know I will never stop singing after our bus rides," laughed Trish McKee.

The Freshman squad also carried a strong team this year ending their season with a 9 and 3 record. Coached by Dennis Evans, the Frosh team had "many mudsoaked and rainy games" remembered Andrea Lupi, '99.

With a successful Frosh and JV team this season, next spring is something to look forward to. "I can't wait till next season" stated Trish McKee adding, "I think it will be hard to forget the many voices on the team, especially on the bus!"



Front Row: Sarah Kabacinski '99, Jamie Geisler '99, Kate Ceglarek '99, Janelle Bumann '99. Middle Row: Jenny Calhoun '99, Katie Rogan '99, Shelly Luke '99, Cara Dare '99, Amanda Sweet '99. Top Row: Coach Dennis Evans, Courtney Thomson '99, Jody Farmer '99, Jamie Feistler '99, Jenny Dolbee '99.



Front Row: Hillary Urick '99, Heather Aboud '99, Andrea Ripinski '98, Ann McClelland '98. Middle Row: Shannon Duff '98, Trish McKee '97, Christina Snyder '98, Rose Lemanski '98, Natalie Lipski '98. Top Row: Coach Mark Fresch, Erika Fisher '98, Beth Hughes '97, Jenna McIntosh '98, Amber Steward '97, Angela Ripinski '98.

Anne McClelland dribbles past an aggressive defender and goes to goal



Jenna McIntosh and Erika Fisher are friends on and off the field



Janelle Bumann gets ready to play a shot to the keeper to score



Forward Trish McKee gets to the ball before a defender and gets ready to shoot

Amber Steward accurately plays the ball to a teammate and moves up the field

Trish McKee, Katie Rogan and Andrea Ripinski get ready to block an oncoming shot

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO!

This was only Kimball's second year in the OAA division, and judging by the track team's record they have adjusted just fine. "I'm glad that we had a season to be proud of." Commented Kelly Kliewer.

This year Kimball not only had many new runners, but they had a new assistant coach who contributed to the team's improvements. "Mr. P is a very good coach, but he'll never compare to Mr. Ewell!" States captain Lisa Boledovich.

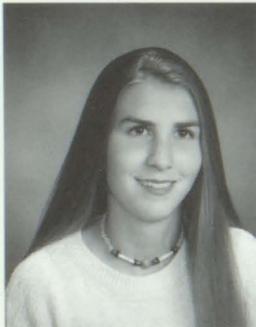
Many new Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen helped out the team this year. Freshman Niaah Ellis qualified for states in the 100M run. "Running in states is a moment I'll never forget," says Niaah, "But I'm sure nothing will compare to when I get first next year." Mr. Ewell took many of her supportive team mates to the meet to cheer her on.



Although there were many excellent underclassmen who helped out the team the two seniors were the most important part. Seniors, Lisa Boledovich and Kate Villerot were the captains of the team. When Kate was asked what her favorite part was, she said, "I really enjoyed having so much power over the underclassmen. But most importantly, I loved having a winning team this year!"

Mr. Ewell's choice for captains next year are Trisha Boledovich and Kelly Kliewer. Trisha Boledovich is quite excited to take Kate's place telling the underclassmen what to do. "Next year we're going to practice hard every day, and nobody will get away with skipping or slacking at practice if I can help it," threatened Trisha.

Congratulations team! Hopefully next year's season in your new league is as successful as this year!



Lisa Boledovich was the long distance captain



Kate Villerot was the sprinter's captain

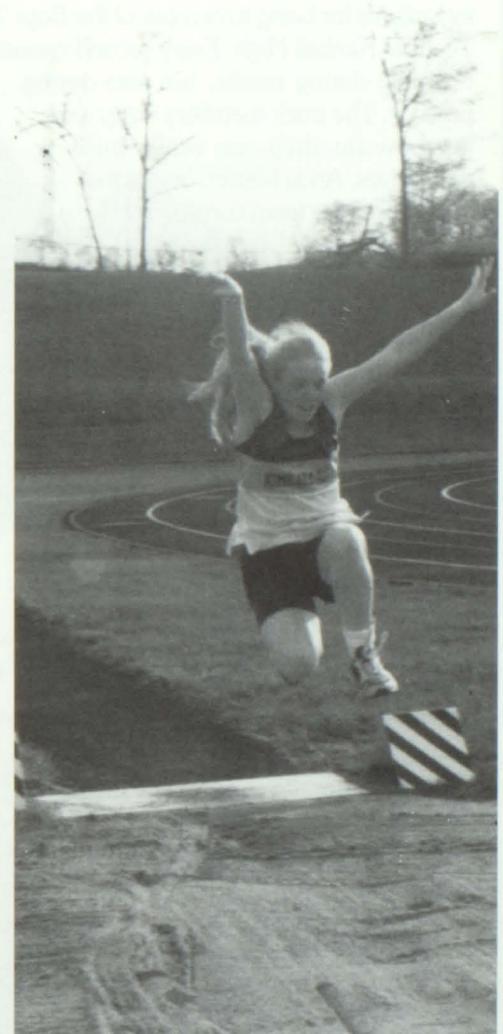


1st Row: L. Emerson (99), B. Levy (99), J. Malzahn (99), M. Kurpinski (99), J. Stahal (98), S. Frohardt-Lane (99), T. Guillet (99). 2nd Row: T. Bray (99), A. Short (98), M. Gilbert (98), L. Boledovich (96), K. Caruss (98), A. Palomo (99), E. Ogden (99), C. McDonald (98). 3rd Row: C. Ewell (Head Coach), B. Mallon (99), N. Ellis (99), M. Kwiatkowski (99), M. Hartrick (99), R. Schamanski (97), A. Carvell (99), T. Paulian (Assistant Coach). 4th Row: H. McFadden (98), S. Watt (99), H. Ryniak (99), K. Kliewer (97), J. Lagarde (99), H. Osis (96), K. Silence (98).



The Girls' Track team concentrates on the bus ride to the track meet.

Margaret Currier leaps for first place in her favorite event, the long jump.



Trisha Boledovich runs hard for first place in the 300M low hurdles.

Freshman, Niaah Ellis takes first place, no problem in the 100M run.

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WINS
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LOSSES

RUN, FORREST, RUN!!

Hard work and a lot of dedication are the two main ingredients for being a member of the Boys Track Team at Kimball High. Every second counts, not only during meets, but also during practice. The track members enjoy seeing how far they can really push themselves. Andy Martin, one of the hurdlers for the team comments, "I never thought I'd be three stepping in high hurdles this year, but what do you know, all of this hard work actually did pay off."

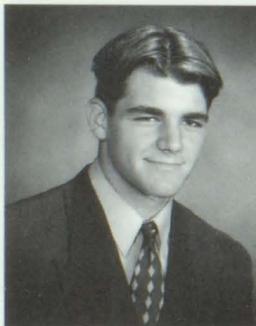
Many people do not understand what all of the hard work is for, they can't seem to relate to the track team. Why would people want to just run all the time? How boring, some might say. But Al Gavin wants you to know how false that statement is. "The feeling you get crossing the finish line after you've received first place and gotten your best time just can't be

explained." Mike Derkevorkian thinks track definitely has its ups, "There's nothing quite like finishing a race and then going over to the Girls Track Team and getting my 'mack' on."

Track has high points for everybody. "When you're running at regionals in front of just hundreds of fans and against tons of runners it is definitely a rush," Aaron Cato says, "I also liked getting in fights when guys like Mike would try to hit on my girl."

One of the captains, Marcus Kliewer was quite proud of his teammates, "This year we had a winning team, and it felt great when we'd get to the school we were playing and the team would actually be afraid of us."

With all of the experience of the returning runners, and the runners who will be new, Kimball should have a great team.



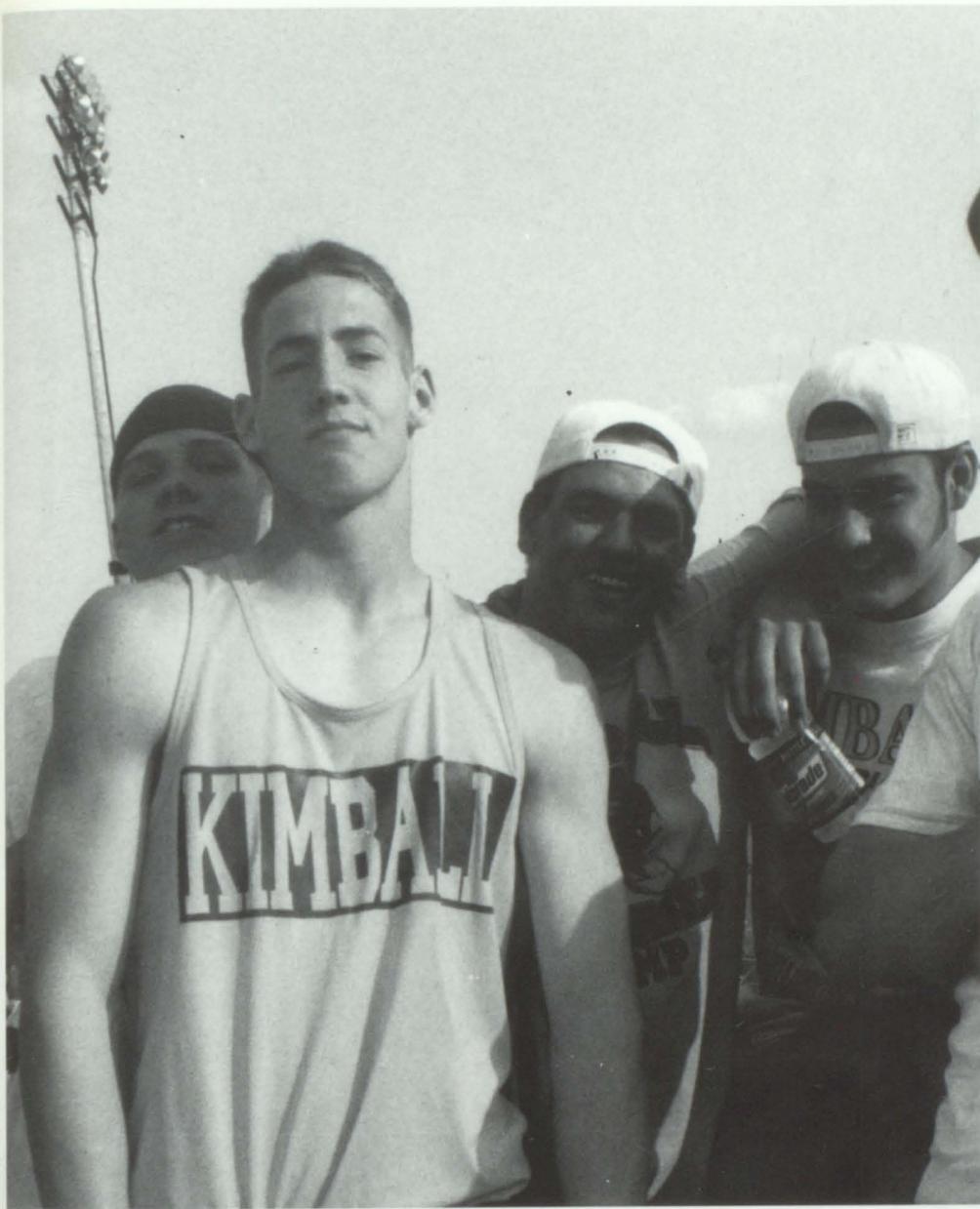
Senior, Marcus Kliewer was captain of the Track Team.



Junior, Al Gavin was captain of the Varsity Track Team.



1st Row: Hassan Mansour (97), Chris Cormier (98), Joe Simler (98), Edwin Gunther (98), Matt Willis (99). 2nd Row: Al Gavin (97), Trevor Lyon (99), Steve Smith (99), Kevin Caruso (97), Pat Derrick (98), Alan Evans (98). 3rd Row: Adam Brewster (99), Preston Micheal (99), Shaun DuFresne (Coach), Larry Czarnomski (Coach), Jim Bowker (Coach), Andy Martin (98), Chad Yurich (98). 4th Row: Geoff Peart (98), Mike Jones (98), Jeff Kampsen (99), Dan Robert (99).

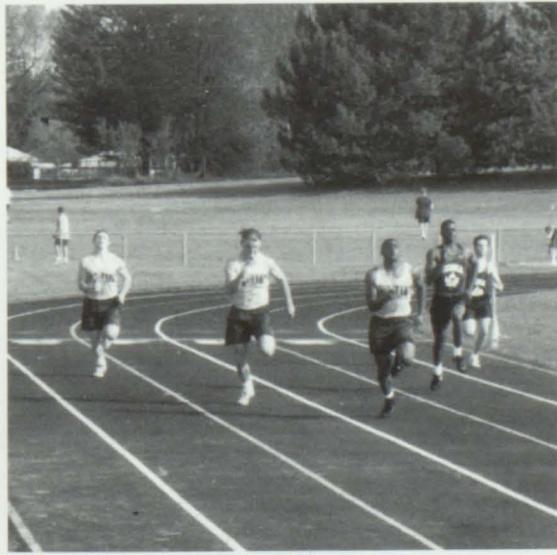


Scott Lantz, Eric Behanke, Bill Cantwell and Dan Robert were the team's strongest men.

Dan Robert throws the shot for another first place medal.

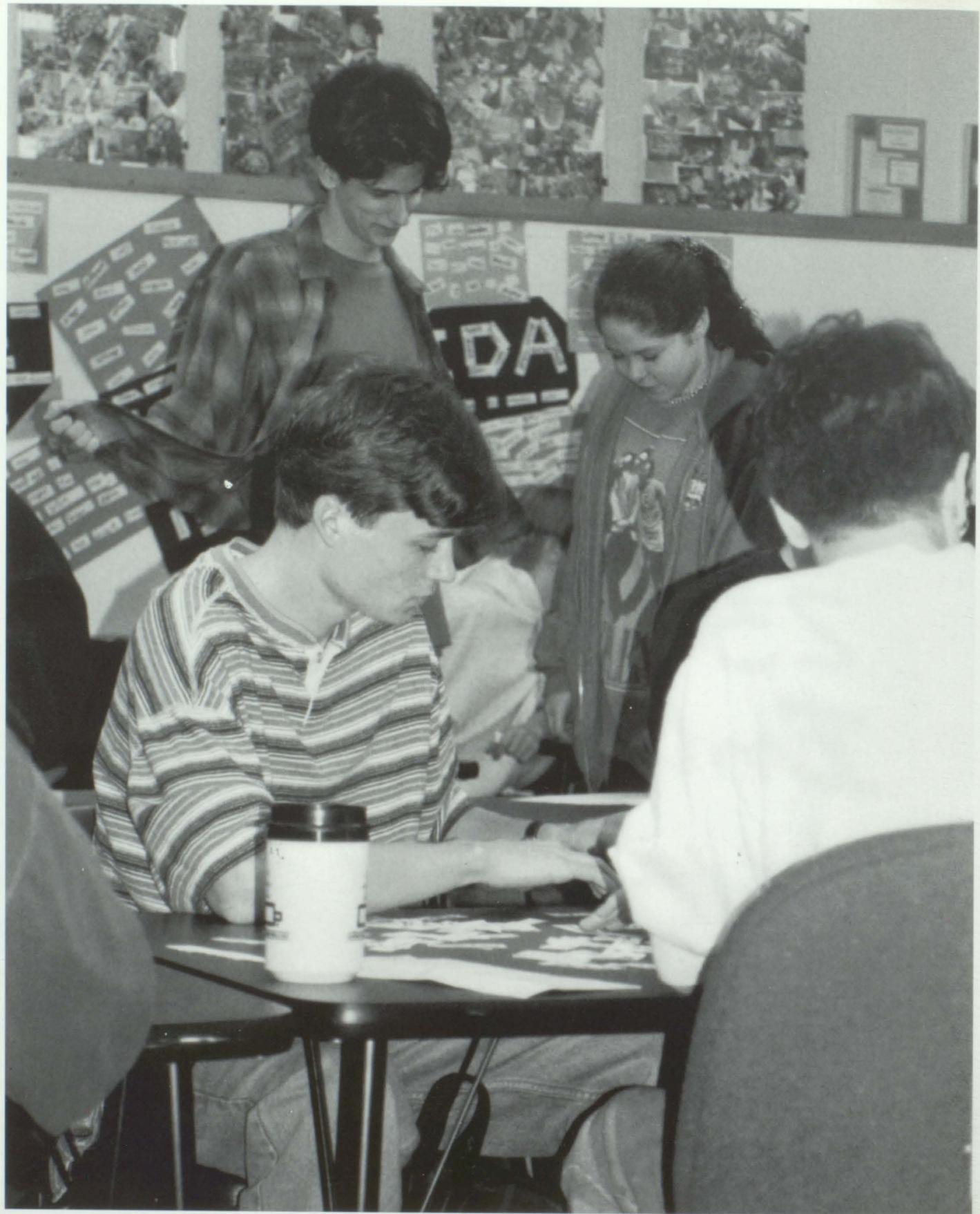


Freshman, Adam Brewster runs the 2nd leg of the 4 X 200M relay.



Kimball Knights, A. Brewster, M. Kliewer and A. Cato sweep the 200M run.

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LOSSES



Geoff Peart, David Fraquelli, Melissa George, and Tanya Bowers collaborate on the construction of a "magnetic" poem at a Xenolith volunteer staff meeting.



Kelly Caruss intently reads her invitation to the Twelfth Annual Holocaust Memorial Dinner at a meeting of the Junior State.

Time, Commitment, and Fun Equal...

ACTIVITIES

When the bell rang at 3:00 pm, many students flew out the doors without a second thought. For students involved in the different activities at Kimball, their days were just beginning. For freshmen and other new students, activities were a great way to get involved and meet new people. From Varsity Club to National Honor Society, there was at least one activity for every student. Aside from creating friendships, activities provided the opportunity to develop essential leadership and cooperation skills. A new group was developed this year, the Kimball Junior State chapter. The Junior State group was a nation wide non-partisan political group run by students for the purpose of educating students about current political issues. Overall, students agreed that although activities required time and commitment, they were well worth it.

Community Service

A HELPING HAND



Joining Varsity Club is more than just juice and donuts once a month at 7:30 in the morning, it's a club that gives back to the community. The sponsors, John Giordano and Paul Engleberts, lead the members through many activities to raise money or help groups around the city.

"I've never had a year where I have liked so many kids" said John Giordano.

Varsity Club is a big commitment for the active members and

The Varsity Club Officers strike a pose with John Giordano.

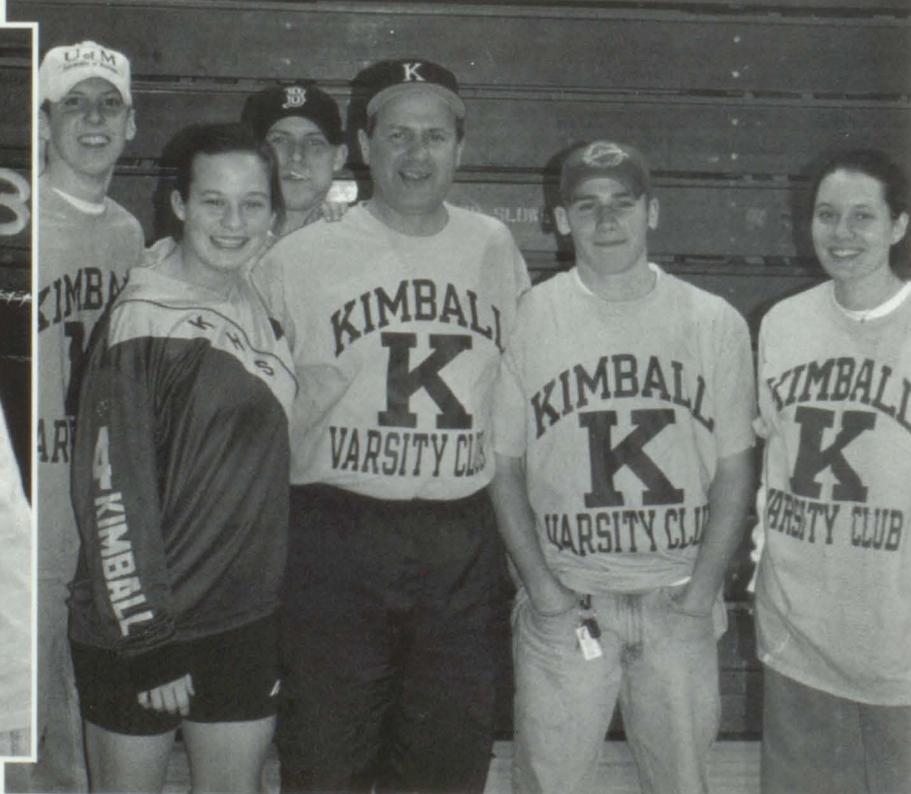
the officers. Some activities the club participate in include the Special Olympics, a can food drive, the Christmas tree collection, selling of T-shirts, raising money, and different concession stands.

Beth Hughes, an officer of Varsity Club said, "Besides being able to help the community, it's a lot of fun."

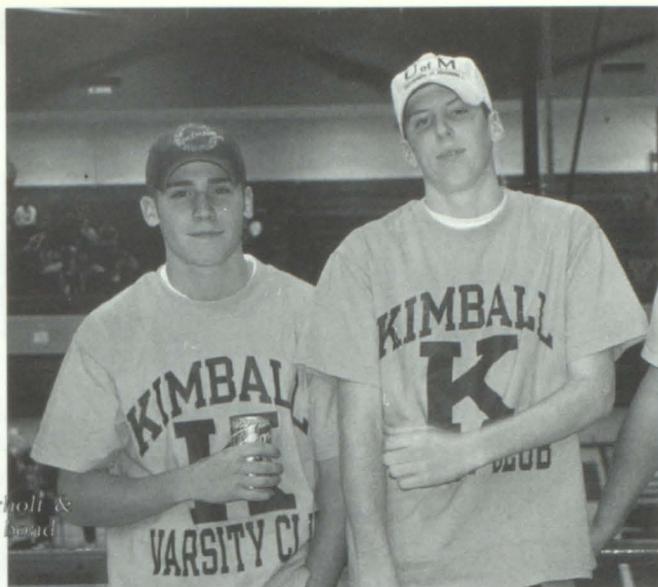
The payoff for helping others is more than a good feeling inside and many appreciative smiles, it is also a weekend at camp for all of the most active members. Fun and community service has proven to be a winning combination.



Brent Work digs through the Blow Pops for a customer.



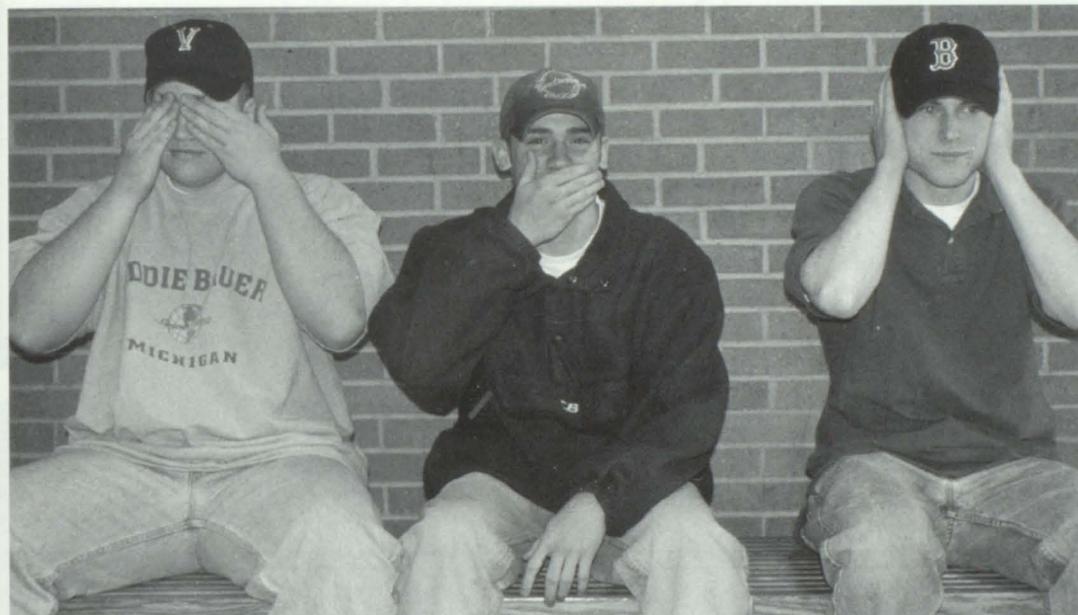
There's never a dull moment in Varsity Club as shown by these smiling representatives.



A. Atherton &
B. Work



The heart of
Varsity Club.

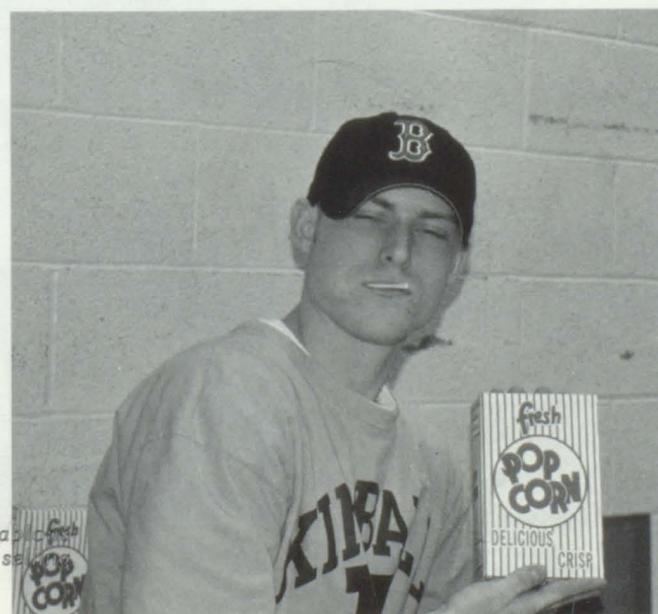


See no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil, a motto most members learn to live by.

"Varsity Club is a great way to help your community and have fun at the same time" -Kyle Campbell

"Camp is always a lot of fun, and I got to know everyone even better than I had before." Julia Freeman

"I love working the concession stands because not only do I get to raise money, I get to watch the games at the same time." Tony Pugh



Steve Jaschinski, busy selling

POP CORN



Heidi Ohman: at
the concession.



Drama Club Caught In The Act

IT'S SHOWTIME!

Drama Club is an exciting way for talented students to spend their after-school hours. Not only do members have a lot of fun while putting on big productions, but they also put in long hours of hard work and dedication.

Through drama club, students show off their fantastic acting and singing abilities. When everyone involved gives 100%, the shows are super. This year, drama club performed ***The Pajama Game***, and took ***School House Rock*** to competition. Both musicals

*Nick Laughlin and Mary Giroux paint the set for **School House Rock**.*

were successes. The spring play was ***Romeo and Juliet***, a stellar performance by all. Andy Salive said it best when he said "It's been a great season."

The people in charge are Mr. Kaufman, director, President Tony O'Rourke, vice-president Corrie Shotwell, secretary Andrew Salive, and treasurer Josh Clemens. Other important people are Jennifer Henry, Assistant director, and Shannon Marosi, costumes.

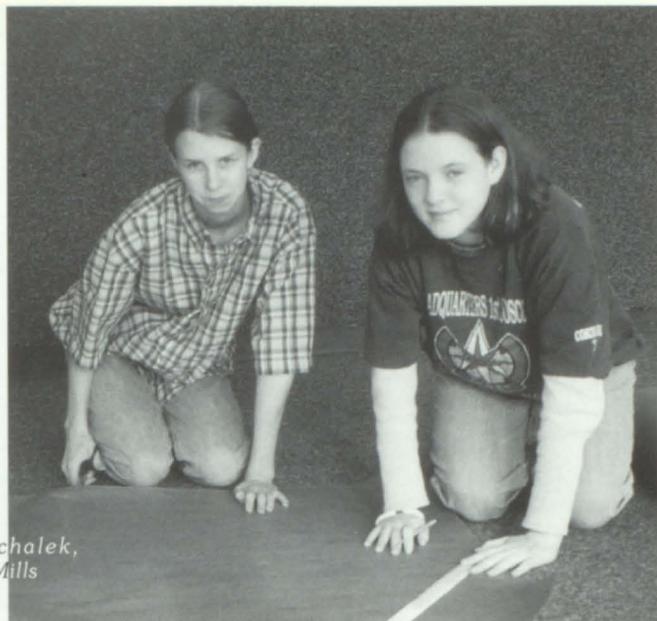
The best part, as Steve Eads said is "It kept me involved in school activities and broadened my horizons."



Meredith and Courtney Simmons have fun on and off stage.



*The cast of **The Pajama Game** is all made up and ready to roll. Lights, camera, action!*



Liz Michalek,
Andria Mills



The Pajama Game



Josh Raab announced that his "favorite part of drama club was 'the experience of trying out.'"

Jennifer Henry said, "It was a good experience being the assistant director of School House Rock. I also got to know a lot of cool people while I helped put on a great show. Drama club is a fun filled, action packed, all expenses paid adventure. I had a lot of fun." Jennifer helped **School House Rock Live** go from rehearsals to state competition.

Corrie Shotwell said, "This year we had a lot of new talent, and everyone got along great."



Kimball Krew at work



Mr. Kaufman directs the cast.

Pajama Game is a Hit

PAJAMAS?

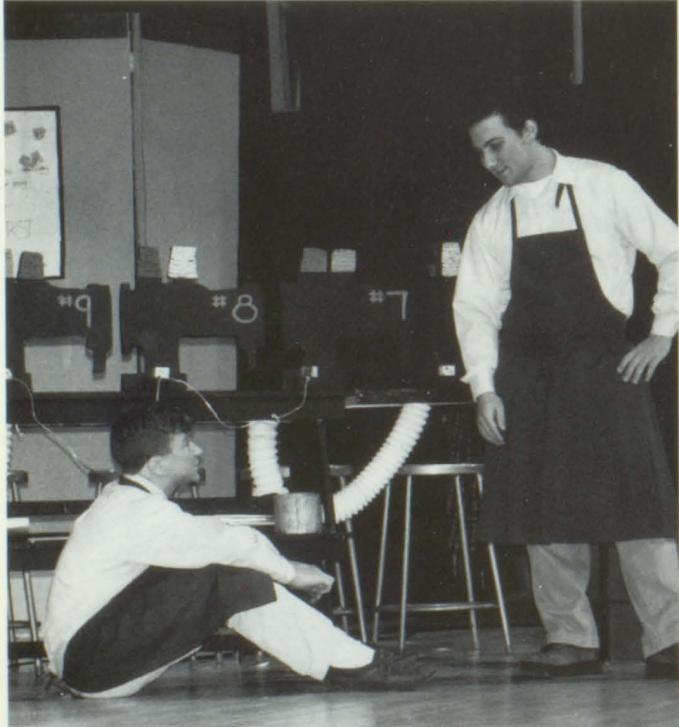
Every year many try out to be in the award winning shows that the drama club puts on, but few get to be on stage when the show begins. This year with a cast of 50 the drama club put on the much anticipated ***The Pajama Game*** under the stage direction of Mr. Kaufman and the vocal direction of Mrs. Galli.

Although this year's show was a great success there were some stressful moments. Rickey Eubanks stated it well when he

Corrie Shotwell smiles as Tony O'Rourke swears that he will trust his wife.

said, "Even with the stress you never ever want to quit." Gabrielle Angeles added, "When you do get stressed all you have to do is think about what it will be like when the play is over."

But, even with the stressful times the actors and actresses in the play would never give trying out a second thought. When asking anyone in the play if they would go through it all again, it is the same answer every time, "YES!" Katie Monaghan adds, "Even when something goes wrong all you have to do is remember all the good times."



Pat listens as Josh tells him his troubles about work.



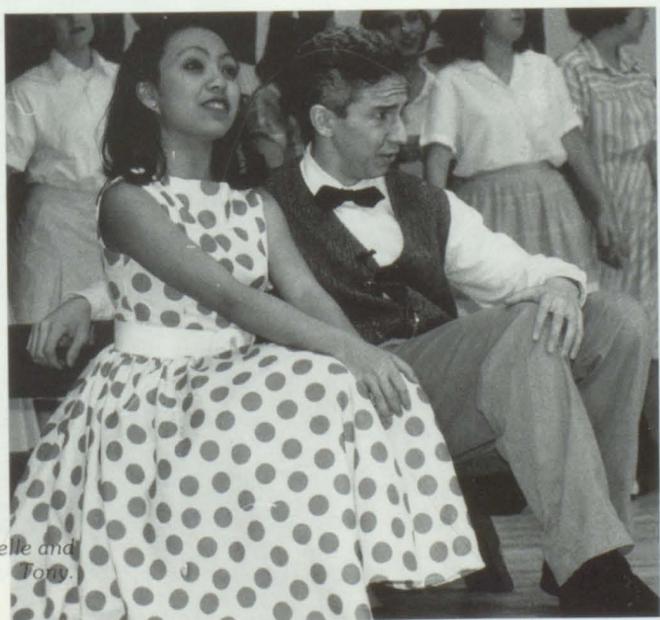
Courtney shrugs as Brad tells her that "Her Is" the one for him.



Back: Sarah Dunkerley, Mareen Allos, Christy Osborne, Andrea Hittie, Corrie Shotwell, Amanda Oraha. Front: Natalie Kerr, Meredith Simmons, Gabrielle Angeles, Carmen Garland, Courtney Simmons, Katie Monaghan.

"I would never think twice about trying out for the play. In fact I plan on trying out for all the others." Rickey Eubanks

"When you do get stressed all you have to do is think about what it will be like when it's over and all the fun that you had." Gabrielle Angeles



NHS Students Stand Few & Proud

TOP OF THE CLASS



Kimball students who excel in and out of school are members of a prestigious group called National Honor Society. It is a group of students who are recognized nationally for their outstanding achievements. Junior Natalie Lipski stated, "All my hard work and dedication has paid off and now I am a proud member of NHS."

NHS members are leaders at Kimball and respected by staff and peers. New member Mike Derkevorkian said, "I'm proud to

be on it, but I hope I never have to tutor anyone." Senior Christopher Szwejk added, "I feel great but I hope they don't kick me off for the 'D' I got in Mr. Jacobson's class.

The NHS organization tutors students at Kimball and does many things for the community. Tutoring Head Melissa Lam stated, "We held a book drive in the school for children who cannot afford to buy them." Senior Scott Couzens remarked, "Many students have excelled under my tutelage."

Above all NHS is an accomplishment looked up to by many but achieved by few.

Nicholas Castonguay and Brian Risley observe the candle given to them.



NHS Officers J. Polsgrove, T. Bowers, M. Lam, R. Kinney.



A. McClelland, R. Bianchi, J. McIntosh, and A. Mazzocco relax after Induction night.



Colin Quinn &
Julie Swando



M. Lam,
R. Kinney,
P. Campbell



Senior Angela Jacques helps
Lindsay Stannis pin on her
NHS flower.

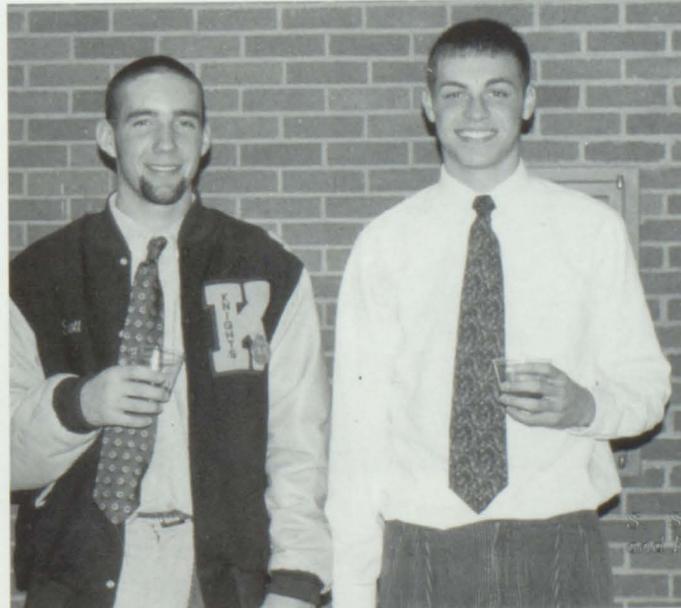
"I'm glad to be on NHS, it's a
big honor." - Julie Swando

"I feel really lucky because I
am the dumbest one on NHS"
-Kevin Caruso

"Best of all it looks great on a
college application" -Philip
Campbell



Seniors sign
their cards.



S. Schnedler
and K. Caruso.

Students Against Drunk Driving

HELPING STUDENTS

A special group of people can be found at Kimball. A group that focuses on helping kids understand that drinking and driving can be dangerous and even fatal. These students participate in SADD - Students Against Drunk Driving.

Students Against Drunk Driving is one of the best organizations at Kimball High School. It has great purposes, many members and it is a lot of fun.

"This club is helpful to many of people, educating them about the

Sara Trojan talks to her fellow members of SADD about upcoming events.

consequences of drinking and driving," stated Sarah Trojan.

Meetings are held every other Friday morning in the cafeteria. "Even though the meetings are early in the morning, it is worth it just to tell kids about drinking and driving," said Andrea Hittie.

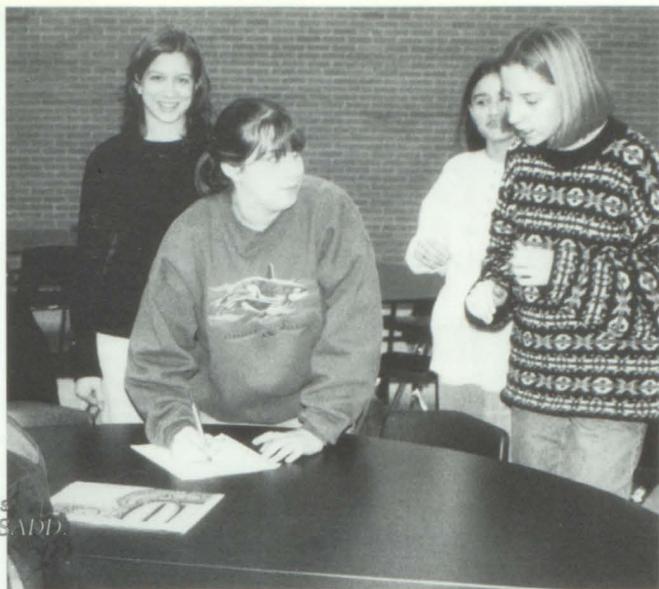
SADD participates in putting red ribbons on cars, SADD cards, and a program called "dead for a day", along with letting students know that drunk driving is not smart.

Drunk driving is a serious problem that won't go away by itself. Luckily Kimball has students that care about the welfare of their peers.



Nicole Benigini and Julia Freeman listen closely to the speaker.

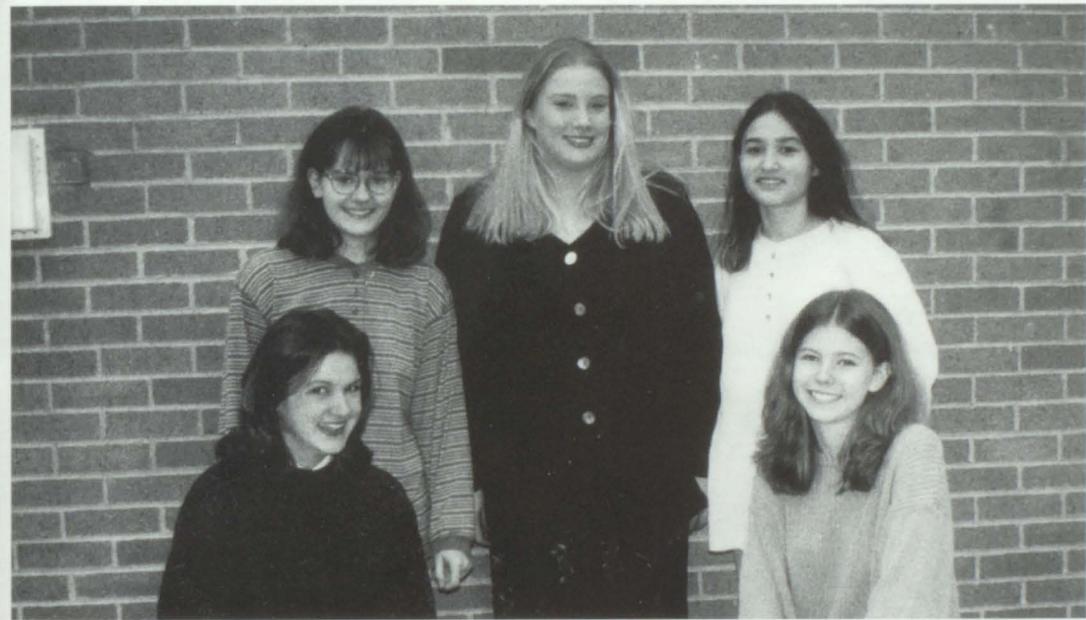
This group of Kimball students are glad they are a part of SADD.



Students joining SADD.



Beth Hughes
eagerly signs



These five officers work hard as a part of SADD.

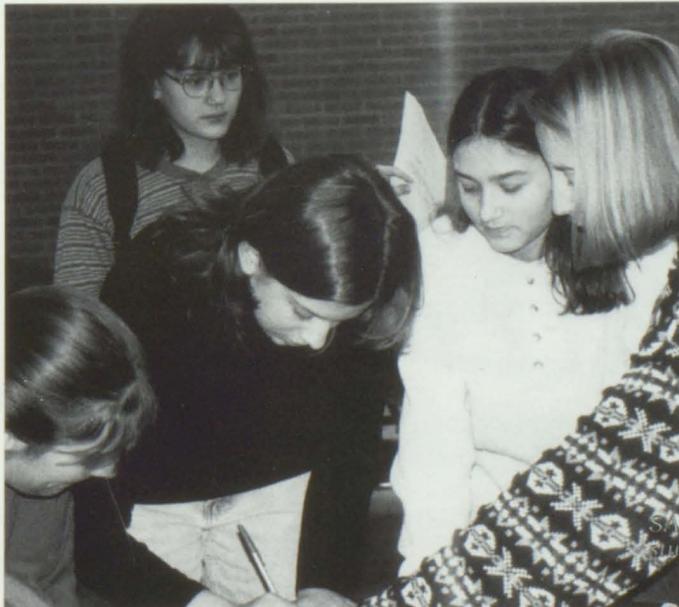
"SADD helps people out" - Andrea Hittie.

"I've been a part of SADD for four years and love it!" - Angela Mayle.

"SADD is here to educate" - Nicole Benigini



These seniors are dedicated.



SADD students.

By Saving The Environment

Leaving a Legacy



This year Kimball's Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) worked long and hard to raise money for the needy and homeless.

They participated in Empty Bowls. Empty Bowls is an activity where the SEA members make clay bowls and give them to friends and relatives in exchange for money. After selling the bowls the students took the money and gave it to organizations that are trying to defeat world hunger.

Garret Koski-Buddabin stated,

Garret Koski-Buddabin loves being involved in the SEA.

"I love working on Empty Bowls. It feels good helping the less fortunate." Many other SEA members agree that nothing feels better than being generous and helping others in need.

"The SEA is a wonderful experience that makes you feel warm and fuzzy inside," said Michele Malczewski.

Ms. Magid added, "The SEA members this year were hard-working and very interested in helping out the less fortunate." SEA has done a fine job for the community this year and will continue their success for years to come.



Heather McFadden and Valerie Luxon work on their clay bowls.



Christy Tourangeau, Michelle Malczewski, and Jane Terizibashian help out at the All School Picnic.



N. Oliver
and S. Hood



Regan and
Wilson



Michelle Malczewski, Natalie Oliver
and Jane Terzibashian love being
SEA officers.

"The SEA is a great club that I enjoy taking part in, it is invaluable to my future success," said Mike Mrachina.

"This year's group of SEA members did such a fine job that words can't explain the magnitude of their success," stated Tracy Wilson.

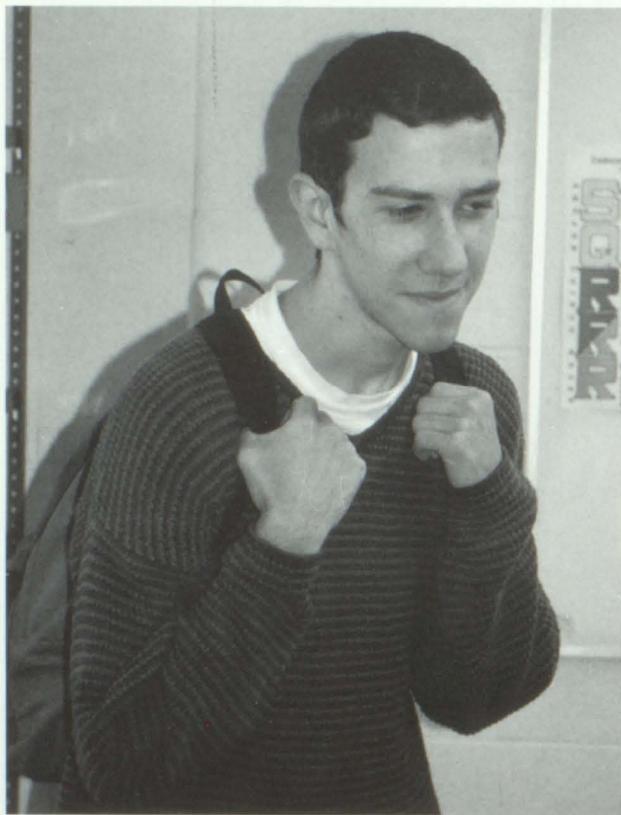
Sherrice Regan finalized, "This year was an awesome experience that I thoroughly enjoyed."



Garret and
Jane work
hard.



Mike Phillips
and
Mr. Landry



Debate Team makes Kimball Proud

WANT TO ARGUE?

A class where students are encouraged to argue with one another? What class would accept this behavior? Debate class not only accepts this but promotes it, as members represent Kimball in many tournaments both in and out of the state. Debate is not just a shouting match, it is an organized way of arguing a point. This year's resolution presented by debate was that the federal government should establish a program to substantially reduce juvenile crime in

Junior Ryan Cunningham is happy to be part of the Debate Team.

the United States. This year's leaders were seniors Dennis Lukasik and John Hart. After winning their district debate, the team headed to state finals. Another achievement for the team was being invited to debate in a tournament at Georgetown. Debate is a learning experience that goes on the road as members traveled to Harvard, Princeton, Washington D.C., Northwestern, and Wake Forest. Mrs Greco the teacher-coach of the team was very proud of the team as she stated, "I was happy with the accomplishments of the team this year.



Senior John Ronan and Junior Chuck Phillips love debate.



Debate coach Jayne Greco and Social Studies teacher Jim Grant discuss debate strategy.



Sean Doody and
Eric Smith



Dennis Lukasik
and John Hart

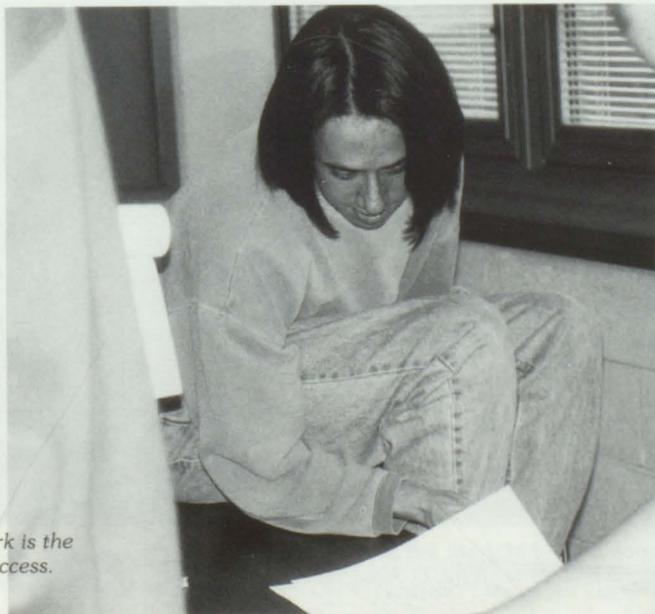


"The team is very serious about what they do. Debate is not a joke when it comes to these guys," said senior Dennis Lukasik.

"I felt very confident that the team would be successful this year from the beginning," said senior John Hart.

"I joined Debate to extend my knowledge on what was happening in the world around me," said Junior Eric Smith.

"I was very excited to be part of this team, because I knew we would go far," said junior Ryan Cunningham.



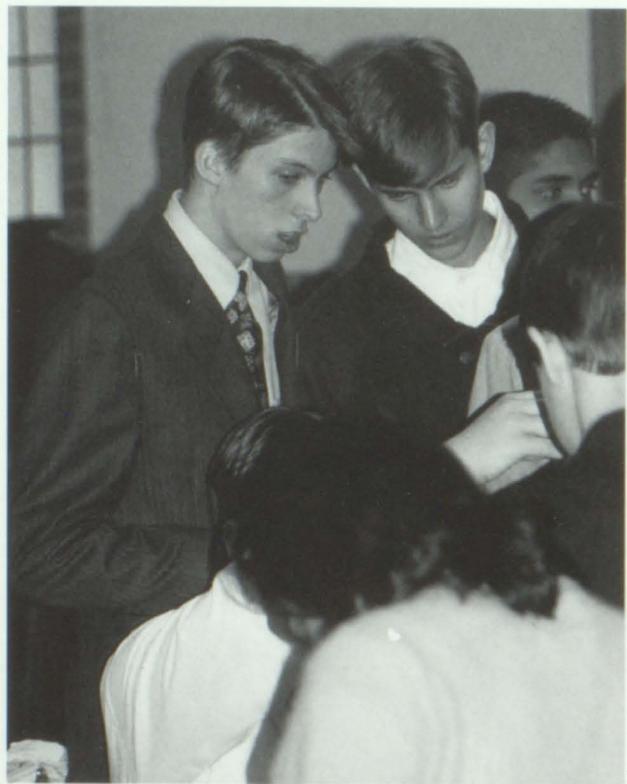
Hard work is the
key to success.



Captain John
Hart is good!

International Diplomacy at Work

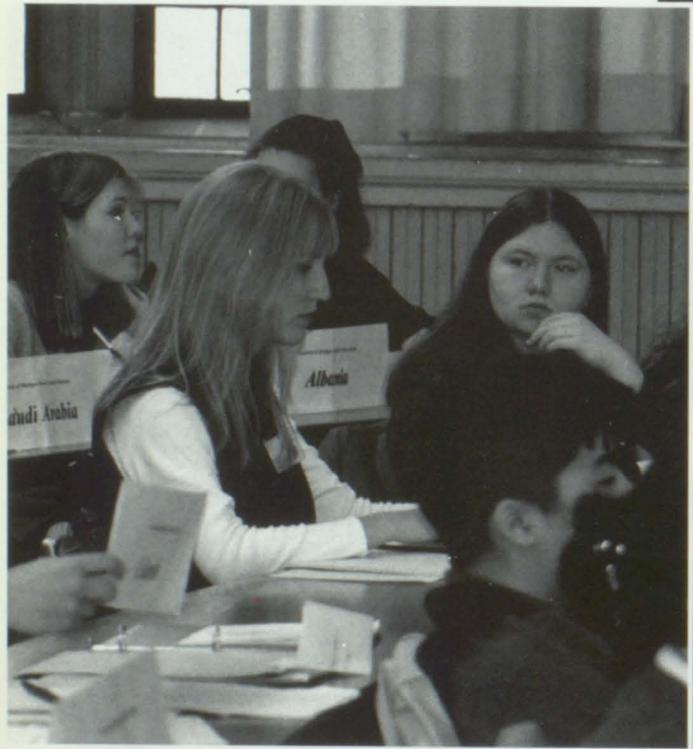
MODEL UN



The United Nations is a world peace organization, composed of delegates from countries all over the world. This year, Kimball students formed a Model United Nations club. They went to conferences at both Dondero and the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. Stated senior member Dan Kovacik, "International Diplomacy allowed me to exploit the United Nations to further the cause of Islamic Fundamentalism." Model United Nations was a good experience

Seth Koehler and Dan Kovacik convince delegates to support their resolution.

for those interested in a political career. "Participating in Model United Nations reinforced my decision to pursue a career in international diplomacy," stated senior Marisa Sturza. At the four day conference at the University of Michigan, Kimball students represented the delegation of Iran. They successfully worked in six different committees in attempt to pass resolutions on issues such as international terrorism, economic sanctions, mad cow disease, and wildlife protection. Commented junior Winston Pear, "I enjoyed portraying Islamic fundamentalists."



Model UN members Lindsay Stannis and Jessica Marentette listen to the delegate from the U.S. speak in favor of his resolution.



The Iranian delegation at U of M, from left to right: L. Stannis, C. Chambers, K. Hatman, S. Koehler, R. Cunningham, J. Marentette, D. Kovacik, M. Sturza. Front: W. Pear, S. Bhatnagar

"For the Hamster in Your Brain"

QUIZ BOWL

What is Quiz Bowl? Explains Co-captain Jeff Smith, "It's cheese for the hamster in your brain." Quiz Bowl can be compared to Jeopardy, minus Alex Trebek.

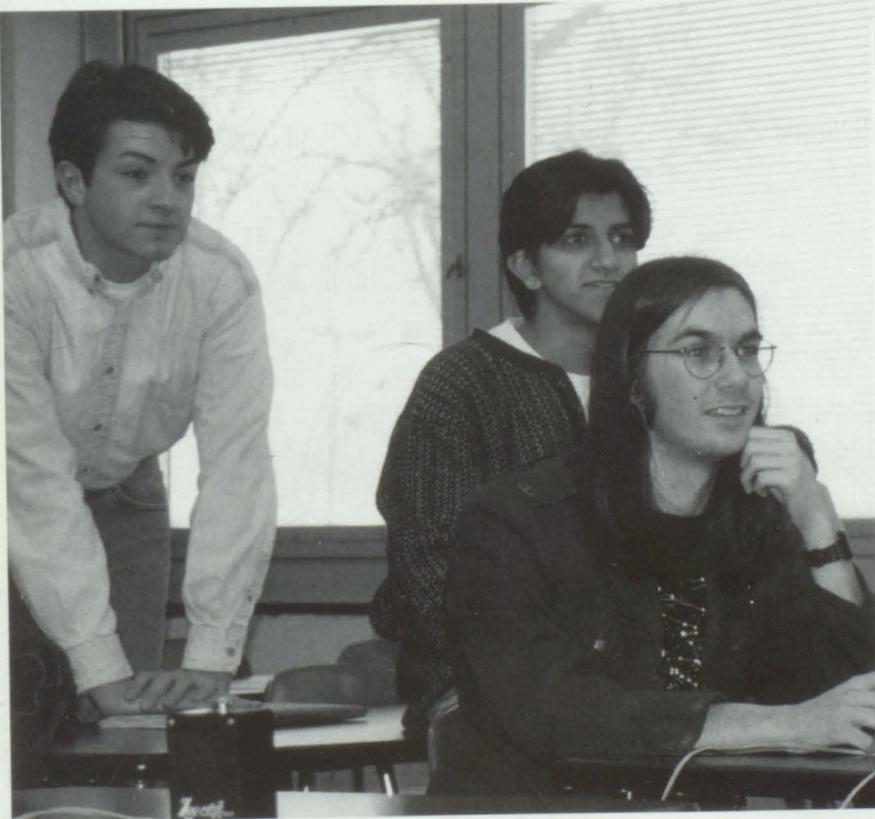
There are three divisions to Quiz Bowl: novice, junior varsity and varsity. Junior member Casey Chambers described the organization as, "Trivial pursuit with buzzers."

Quiz Bowl met every Wednesday after school, and also competed in tournaments frequently. Its members really had fun with the club. Stated Junior member David Fraquelli, "Quiz bowl is a lot of fun and our advisor, Mrs.

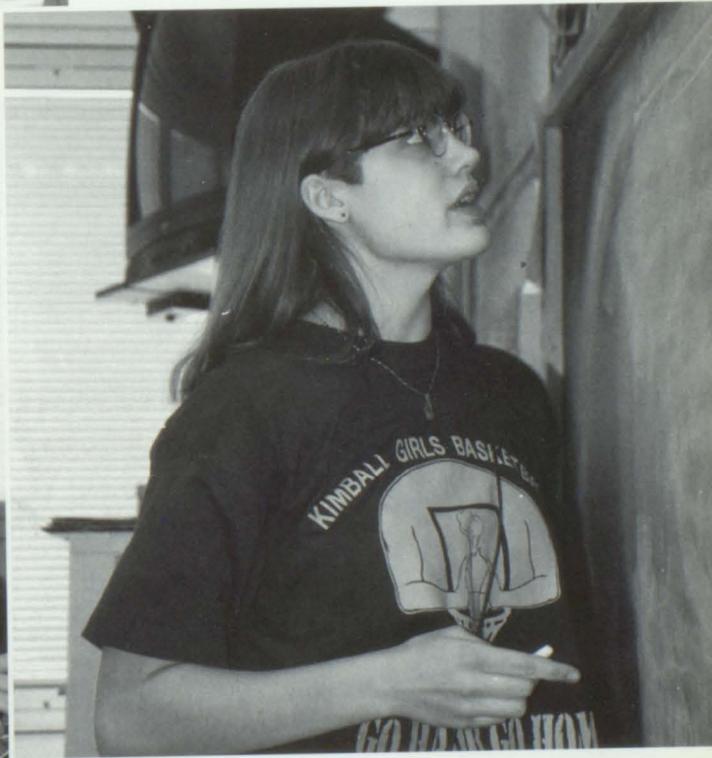
Browne, goes out of her way to make it an enjoyable experience."

The slogan of the Quiz Bowl team was, "Tremble before the twin-headed, four-legged, eleven foot tall, engine of knowledge that is the Kimball High School Quiz Bowl Team. Winston Pear, also a Junior member, added, "There was a time when I thought I was very arrogant and smart, but Quiz Bowl changed all that." Co-captain Angela Jacques stated, "We worked hard, did well, and had fun."

S. Koehler, T. Sawin-Bedford, J. Smith, J. Frame, S. Bhatnagar, A. Murphy



Juniors Winston Pear and Saurabh Bhatnagar listen intently with their Senior Co-captain Jeff Smith to their advisor, Mrs. Browne discuss the details of their next competition.



Sophomore member Trish Sawin-Bedford explains her winning strategy to the Quiz Bowl team.

Future Professionals

SMART BUSINESS



Every second and fourth Thursday of the month a group of young students with high aspirations meet in room 156. It is called Business Professionals of America. The club is open to anyone who is interested in business.

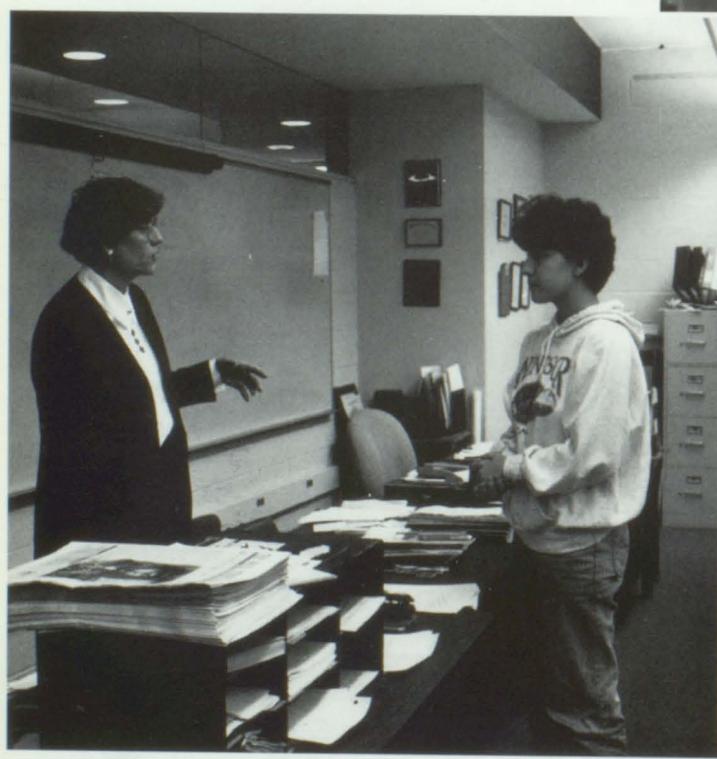
Mrs. Northey sponsors this group. "We have a great group of kids, they work really hard." "We've held fundraisers, gone to competition and have held car washes," added Andrea Mazzocco. All their efforts go towards competing nation wide in business

Treasurer Andrea Mazzocco hard at work at the All School Picnic.

related categories such as: key-boarding, financial assisting and job interviewing.

This club does a lot for the community, too. Michelle Kielpinski said, "We've done a lot this year. My favorite activity was when we went to Lakeside Mall at Christmas time and wrapped gifts for Easter Seals. Everyone got involved and it was a lot of fun." Other activities included passing out candy at Halloween with the Royal Oak Credit Union.

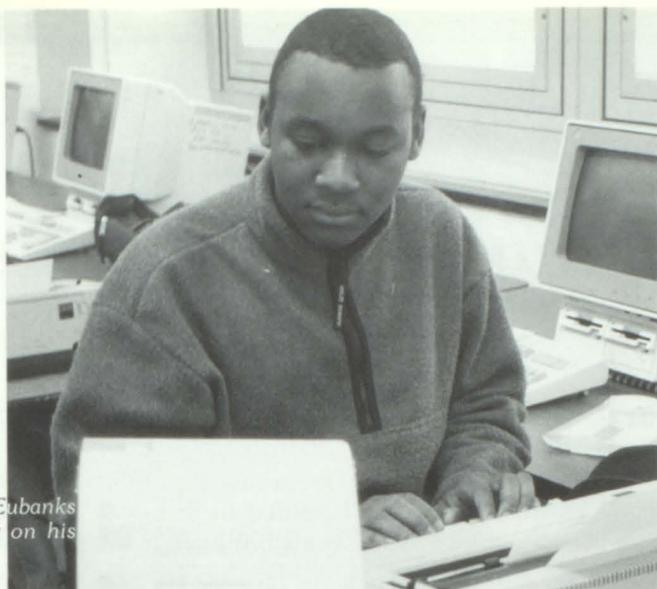
Members of Business Professionals of America work hard to improve themselves and the community.



Mrs. Northey explains the upcoming events to Sonila Ajazi.



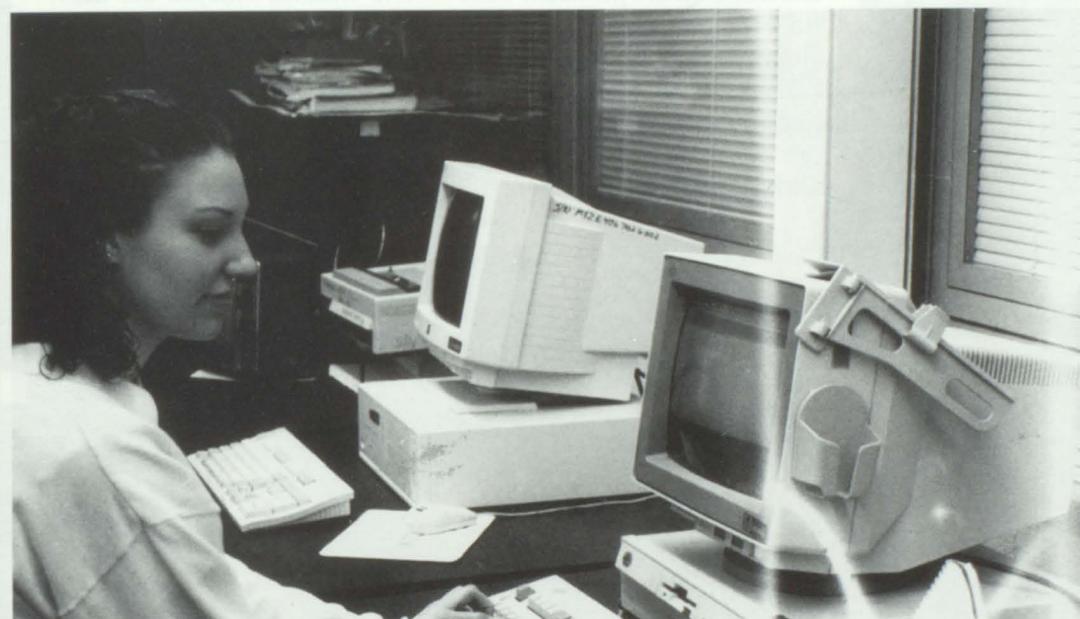
Candy Brindley is Vice President of Business Professionals of America.



Rickey Eubanks
working on his
resume.



Secretary Sherrice
Regan works in the
School's Credit
Union

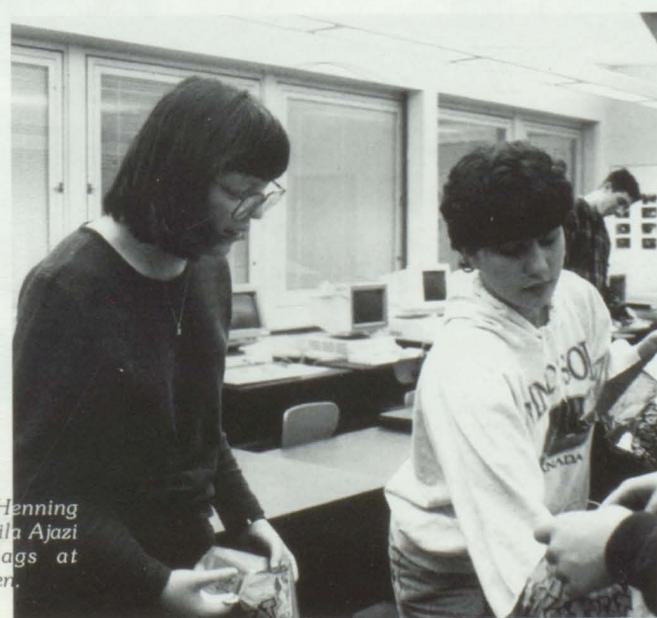


Michelle Kielpinski improves her
keyboarding skills.

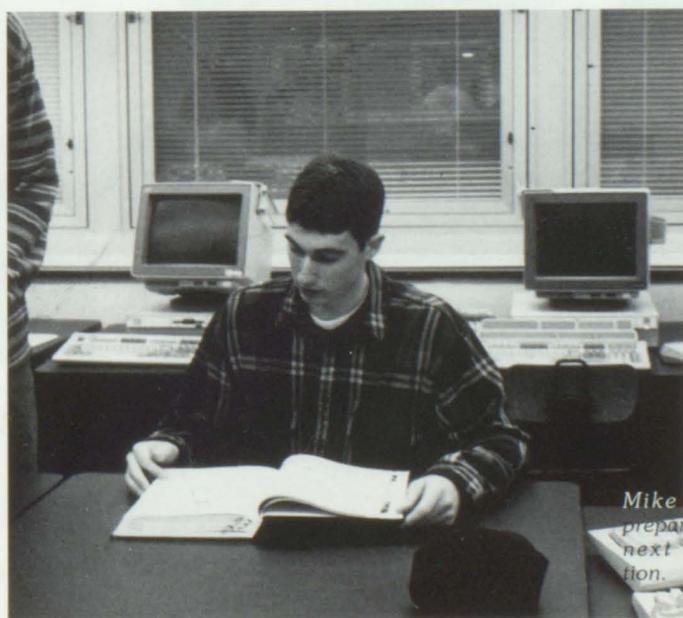
President Rosa Weaver and active member Rickey Eubanks placed high in regional competitions in the job interviewing category.

"The club helps students prepare for the adult world," stated Treasurer Andrea Mazzocco.

"We do a lot for the community and have a lot of fun doing it," said Michelle Kielpinski.



Andrea Henning
and Sonila Ajazi
stuff bags at
Halloween.



Mike Villerot
prepares for his
next competition.



The World's

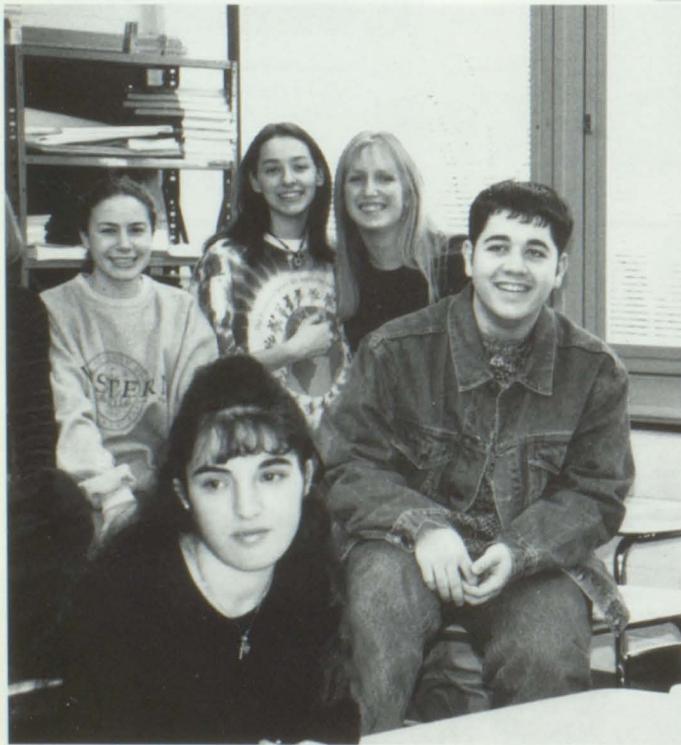
LANGUAGES

The International Club always has a new and exciting activity in progress. They meet during the last week of every month to talk about future events, other country's customs, and languages. The students in charge of the action and meetings are president Victoria Hackney, vice-president Heather McFadden, treasurer Farjana Choudary, and secretary Katie McLaughlin. The leaders of the pack are Mrs. Fitch, Mrs. Ehrhard, and Mrs. Mercier, who

guide and support the students with their activities.

The events the French club participated in this year, included **The Phantom of the Opera** at the Masonic Temple, Frankenmuth, and The Ethnic Food Fest. The students enjoyed the activities and Mrs. Fitch thought the activities were all great learning experiences. When asked the agenda for the future activities of the International Club, Mrs. Fitch states, "We would like to go to either a Hispanic or French restaurant to experience the new foods of different countries."

Club members greet each other in different languages before a meeting



Members listen to officers talk about upcoming events.



Club members discuss the importance of speaking a foreign language.



Mrs. Mercier
teaches Spanish



International
students



Katie McLaughlin is the secretary
of the International Club.

The vice-president of the International Club is Heather McFadden.

Farjana Choudhury is the treasurer of the International Club.

The person in charge of the International Club is president Victoria Hackney.



Mrs. Fitch
smiles in
French



Mrs.
Ellhardt,
German
teacher

Thrashing through the Snow

SNOWRIDERS

Ski Club or should I say snowriders, consists of skiers who range in skill level from experienced to beginners. Sophomore Tony Pugh stated, "ski club is a great time and a rewarding experience."

This year the ski club traveled to Whistler/Blackcomb Resort, in British Columbia, Canada. The snowriders stayed for one week over Winter Break during the month of February.

Every Friday after school the

Aaron Brewster, Joe Peart, and Adam Brewster pause on their way up the hill.

ski club went to Mt. Holly for a little snowriding. One of the advantages of being in ski club is that members get a 50% discount on lift ticket fees. The discount could be used anytime throughout the season. Mike Patterson, a junior on ski club said "I like the fact that there are more snowboarders this year. I also complained that the name *Ski Club* was boring and didn't relate to snowboarders so I requested *Snowriders*, and so it is."

Extra special thanks goes out to Mrs. Allen. Without her there'd be no ski club in the first place.



Mt. Holly's ski lodge was a popular hangout for the students.



Alan Evans and Ryan Cunningham discuss strategy in the bus on the way to Mt. Holly.



Having a fun time on the bus.

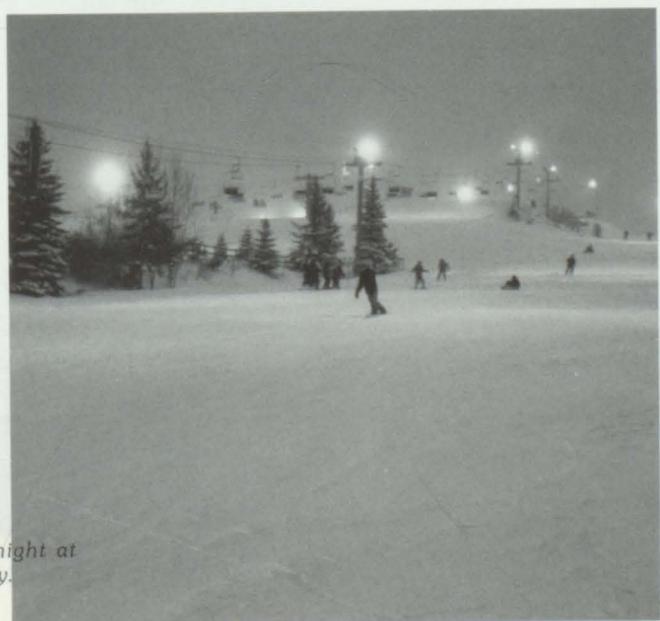


owriders at
ir best.



Back Row: C. Atkinson, M. Patterson, D. Atkinson, C. Baldwin, J. Peart, M. Brennan, C. Michalak, J. Lawry, J. Peart, R. Cunningham, M. Fisher, D. Lewis, K. Szarek. 3rd Row: K. Rogers, C. Sheppard, G. Goodman, D. Steffy, T. Lybolt, M. Cunningham, M. Muftari, J. Gleason, A. Evans, A. Brewster, N. Vince, T. Pugh, J. Jablonski, M. Willis,

J. Conn, S. Klemz, A. Brewster, W. Richards, B. Ohman, J. Wilcox. 2nd Row: N. Vanderhoff, M. Cunningham, N. Stein, A. Lance, S. Kabacinski, L. Sluss, C. Vlasic, C. Thompson, J. Martin, E. Fisher, H. Lichtle, E. Bonne. 1st Row: M. Villerot, L. Mangold, S. Rapicano, B. Mallon, D. Race, H. Marion, T. McDonough, E. Mellesmoen



A nice night at
Mt. Holly.



Hanging out in
the lodge.

Dance Club Keeps The Beat

A Wild Knight



The halls of Kimball were alive with music between the months of January through May. It was those girls of Dance Club hard at work. With practices starting in early winter and the show in May, the little time given shows the dedication of these girls to produce something wonderful. With the talent of the four officers combined, they kept Dance Club running smoothly. Robyn Bales, President(2-year officer), Sara Beard, Vice-President(2-

J. Dawidowicz, L. Miller, and Katie O'Leary, worked hard.

year officer), Vicky Ewers, Secretary, and Kelly Brokaw, Treasurer, were always on their toes. When asked why the members enjoyed Dance Club, Katie Derington said, "I love to dance." While Julie Donegan stated, "Some of my best memories were made there."

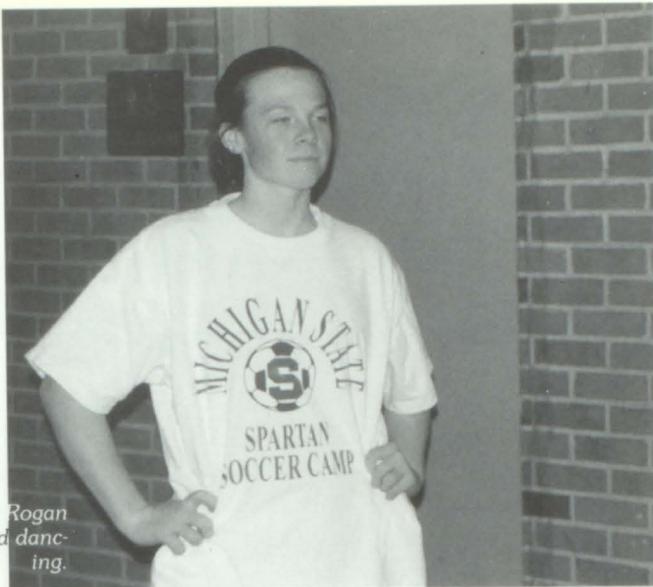
While most of the credit was given to the dancers, much of the hard work was done by our coordinators, Barb and Christy Winston, along with Ms. Doster. These ladies have been a tremendous contribution to the club.



Our fearless leaders Barb and Christy Winston clowning around.



This years senior officers (R-L), Vicky Ewers, Robyn Bales, Sara Beard, and Kelly Browkaw.



Katie Rogan
enjoyed dancing.



They were
always eager.



This year's Dance Club (R-L), Kim Smith, Mareen Allos, Jenny McCracken, Kris Ritchie, Meghan Delaney, Marnie Currier

Jennifer Rushton, Tracie Guilmet, Stefanie Nicholis, Katie Derington, Laura Sluss, Audrey Lance, Amanda Sweet, Katie Rogan

Kendra Engelberts, Jackie Adams, Kelly Daniels, Anna-Marie Short, Daedraeanna Catanese, Angie Gagnon, Elaine Baker, Andra Szarek

Jill Dawidowicz, (officers) Kelly Browkaw, Vicky Ewers, Robyn Bales, and Sara Beard.



Officers at the
All School Pic-
nic.



The night of the
big show.

Schoolhouse Dreams of

ROCK'N To STATES



Kimball rocked the competition with a stunning rendition of School House Rock Live. Producer/Director Mr. Michael Kaufman took the show to first place at districts and regionals. This performance was the only one to score a **ONE** in both competitions.

"The rush we got when the curtain closed was amazing," said junior Anne Stone. With several standing ovations, Kimball's talent truly shined.

Brad Ellison, Josh Clemens, and Josh Raab sing to Courtney Simmons and Anne Stone.

Individual and Team Awards

District competition

Excellent Choreography

Corrie Shotwell, Gabrielle Angeles, Rickey Eubanks, Anne Stone, Emily Pavlovics

Excellent Set Crew

Andy Salive, Ben Snow, Jeff Kampsen, Katie Snow, Katie Stevens, Joe Fisher

Excellent Program

Paul Oppenheim

Excellent Acting

Courtney Simmons, Paul Oppenheim

Excellent Show Logo

Peter Roach

Superior Performance

Full Cast and Crew

Superior Stage Management

Andy Salive

Regionals:

Excellent Door Design

Full cast and crew

Excellent Pit Orchestra

Jim Siira (Bass), Brian Williamson (Drums), Anthony Thai and Katie McLaughlin (Piano)

Superior Performance

Full cast and crew

Superior Vocal Performances

Emily Pavlovics and Danny McNie

State Finals

Excellent Ensemble

Full cast, crew and pit orchestra

Excellent Props Organization

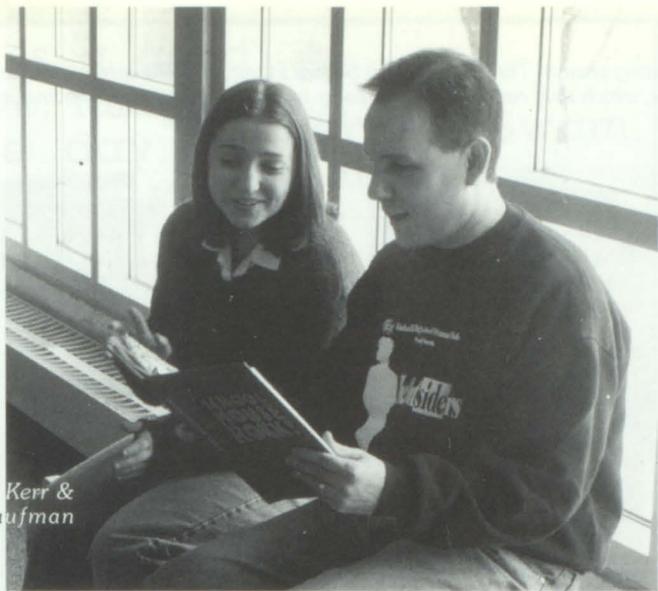
Ping Fu and Kirsten Bianchi



Josh Clemens and Emily Pavlovics "dot each others i's and cross each others t's."



Elizabeth Michalek, Joe Moulthrop, Corrie Shotwell and Sarah Dunkerley jam at Conjunction Junction.



Natalie Kerr &
Mr. Kaufman
review.

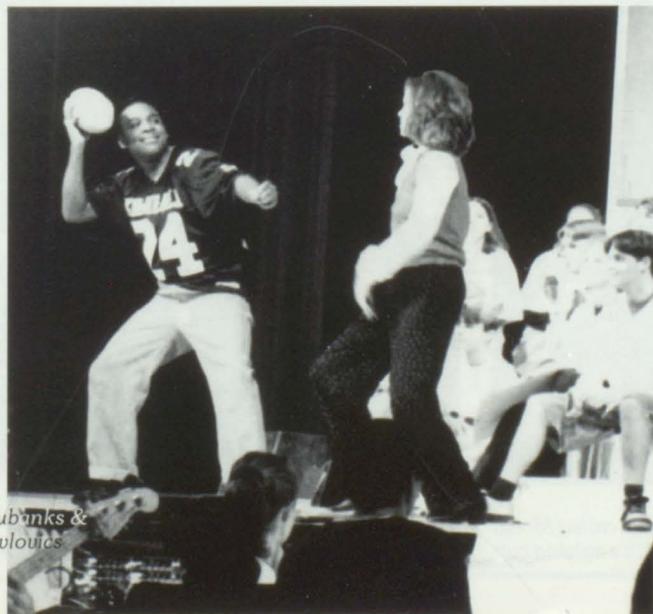


Shannon Marosi and Jenny Henry are taking a well deserved rest from working hard on the set of *School House Rock Live*.

"It really pulled together in the end and was one of the funnest shows I've ever done." -Natalie Kerr

"It was a great play with wonderful people. I looked forward to rehearsing after school every day." -Rickey Eubanks

"It was an honor to work with a cast consisting of so many talented actors and actresses." Pat Cherry



Rickey Eubanks &
Emily Pavloucs



G. Angeles,
C. Simmons,
N. Kerr

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This year's Hockey team had an outstanding season. The Hockey team was full of speed and grace, which they can thank for their victorious season.



At the All School Picnic, the new attraction was the dunk tank. Nobody could have raised more money for the event than Mike Derkevorkian.



KIMBALLS FAVORITE...

MOVIES

1. Star Wars
2. Scream
3. The Rock
4. From Dusk Till Dawn
5. A Time to Kill

RESTAURANTS

1. Hooters
2. Outback
3. Max & Ermas
4. Mongolian BBQ
5. Rallys

T.V. SHOWS

1. Mr. Bean
2. Beverly Hills 90210
3. ER
4. Seinfeld
5. X Files



This year at Kimball, a new club was started called Model U.N. The reason for this club was to practice solving current world problems.



This year the media center finally got "on line" with the world wide web. This decision helped many of the students put the world at their finger tips.

"Life is a good groove, take the future day by day, play your cards how they are dealt."

-Corey Stanton

"Swim, Swam, Swum"
- Audrey Lajeunesse

"The best class was Gordon's 5th hour, basketball."
-T.J. Atherholt



At competition this year, our Varsity Cheerleaders proved their skill to everybody when they came home with first place.

"Live it up at all costs."

-Brad Kucyk

"Kimball has a lot of students."
-Holly Showers

"Kimball's the place to be, and I will forever remember it."
-Julie Swando

"I've enjoyed Kimball more than I thought I would. I'm looking forward to attending GUSU."

-Mark Farhat

"It made my senior year when I was inducted into the 90210 posse."

-Colin Quinn

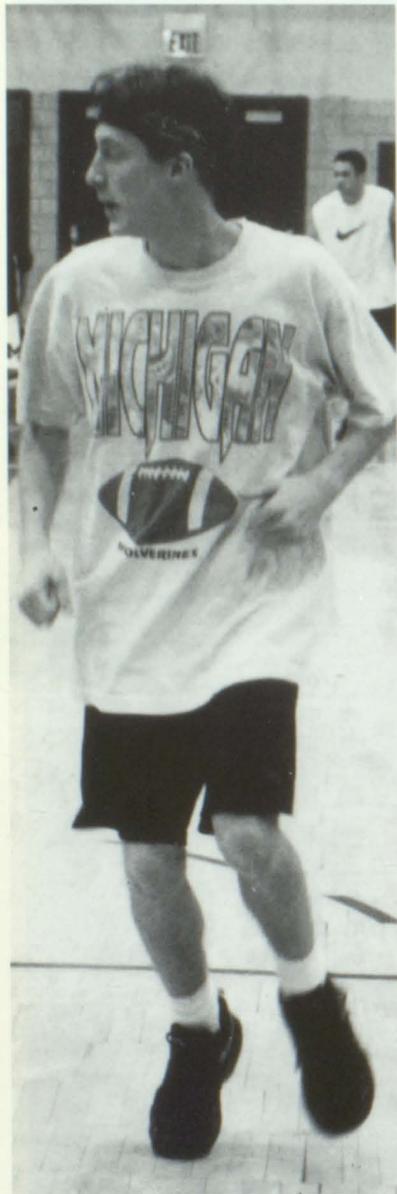
"I thought it was gum"

-Barry Novic

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ROUNDBALL CLASSIC

Hoop du' Jour



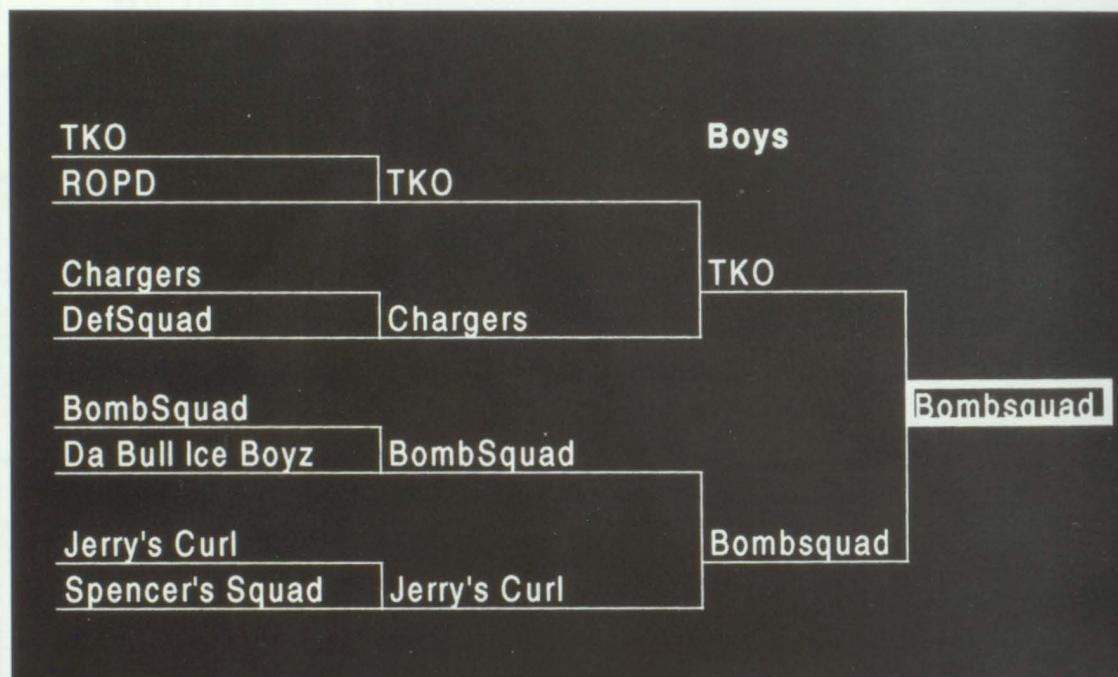
Allen Gavin rolls off a pick to set up in the low block. Then he will have the opportunity to show off his Olajuwon-like post moves.

On Friday January 23, 1997, the fourth annual Kimball Roundball Classic took place right here at Kimball. Eighty-Eight Kimball students and teachers suited up for this Round-table sponsored event.

The players showed up at 9 o'clock in the morning on an off day to showcase their hoop skills. In the morning there was a

round-robin format that segued the later single elimination tournament. The 1997 Kimball Roundball Champions were, from the boys, Aaron Cato, Joe Doman, Mike Derkevorkian, and Jim Murphy. For the girls it was Katie Shea, Kristin Bannasch, Andrea Goldsworthy, and Courtney Zielinski. Congratulations!!!

Mr. Engleberts and Angela Holly dance to the beat of their own drummer during a break in the action.



"I enjoyed showcasing my ability as best I could, in front of a large part of the student body."

- Kevin Phillips

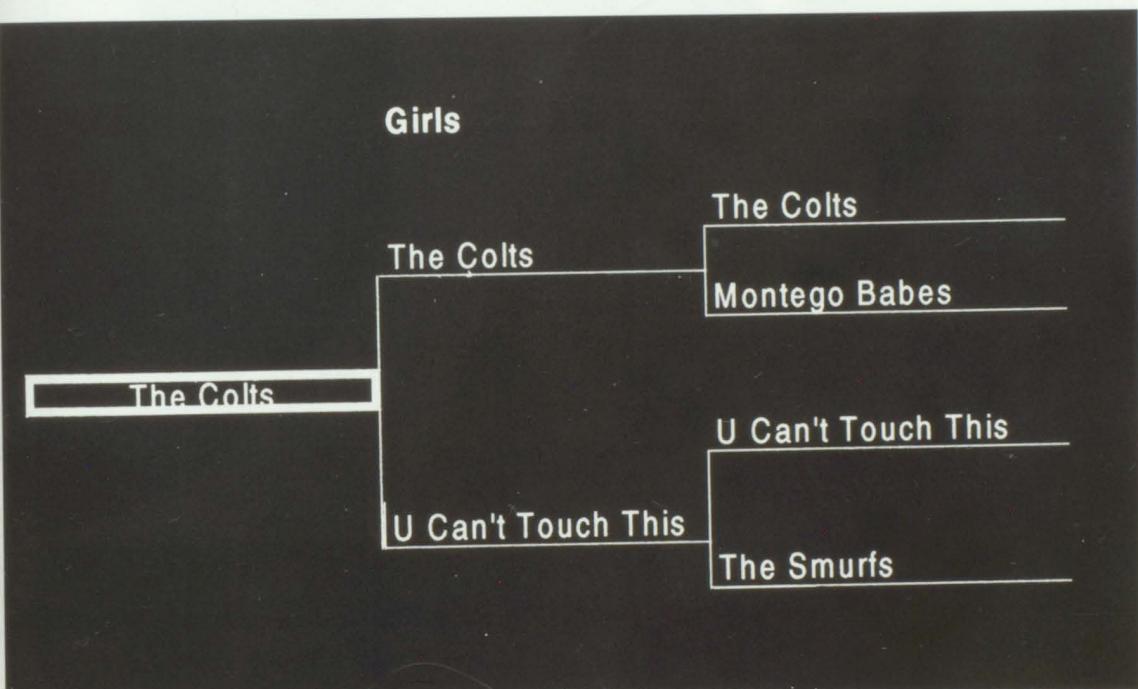
Boys champions, "Bombsquad", Joe Doman, Mike Derkevorkian, Aaron Cato, and Jim Murphy.

Andra Szarek uses her quickness to get by Courtney Zielinski.

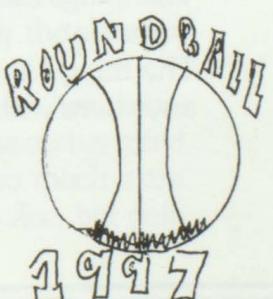
Beth Hughes uses her relentless "D" skills to force a bad pass as Jenna Fry tries to get open.



Jimmy Gleason waits in anticipation to see if his jumper connects.



Colin Quinn drives the lane for a picture-perfect finger-roll over an unlucky defender.



Girls champions, "The Colts", Kristin Bannasch, Andrea Goldsworthy, Katie Shea, and Courtney Zielenski.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE



KRISTOFFER WILKE

The main difference between here and Germany is the amount of traffic, everything is a lot less expensive, and larger schools.

Schools are a lot more difficult in Germany. Although our school days only last until 1:15 p.m., we have to stay in school until the 13th grade. It's hard to compare the school systems since we have 3 different kinds of high schools. Germans think that American schools are very far behind them, but they are not.

The things that I like the most about the U.S. is the food, malls, sports and the people. The thing I like the least is that you can't get anywhere without a car.



TIMO SILANDER

The main difference between here and Finland is the number of people. In Finland we have only about 5 million people. It is hard to compare Finland to the U.S. because your country is so big and I only know what Michigan looks like. The main difference between Finland and Michigan is all of the cars. I don't think anyone can go anywhere without one!

What I like the most about Michigan is the malls are larger and they are open on Sunday.

Schools in Finland are a lot different than here. I must say that the schools here are a lot harder than I thought.

What I hate here is all the fast food. There is just way too much of it!

LEAVING AFTER SO LONG



Mr. Smith came to Kimball in the fall of 1965 with plans of teaching Business Education and coaching golf. Before long he found himself getting involved in other things here at Kimball. Mr. Smith worked the chains for Kimball football games, coached swimming here for eight years, ran a swimming program for twenty one years, and coached golf for twenty years. In 1993 Mr. Smith became the attendance counselor and has not regretted his decision. Although the job can be frustrating, it does have its benefits, such as all the exercise he gets. Mr. Smith has gotten the pleasure of working with many wonderful students and faculty members. He will indeed miss his buds, Mr. Schultheiss and Mr. Jacobson.

When asked why he's retiring, Mr. Smith said with a warm smile, "I've been here for thirty two years, it's time to move on." Next summer he will be moving to North Carolina and living the good life. Golf anyone?



Mrs. Galli became the choir director here at Kimball in 1978. When she came here she didn't realize what an impact she would have on the choir program. Mrs. Galli expanded the program by adding a Freshman and Concert choir. She also added more concerts such as the Autumn, Broadway, Pops, Wassail and her personal favorite, the Community Concert. Mrs. Galli has opened many opportunities for her students musically through choral festivals, Interlocheon and by finding personal voice trainers. She has dedicated many hours of her time so that her students could be the best. She has also spent many hours thanking her students for being the best. Her hard work and dedication has been noted all over the community.

Mrs. Galli has had many plans for her retirement, though she can't quite make up her mind which to conquer first. Having so much extra time on her hands will be unfamiliar, but definitely welcomed.

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Mary Bradford

Many interesting things have happened to us all in the past years. It is always amusing to look back and compare the past to the present but I guess it is time to move on. Hopefully the goodbyes said will all be happy and the future will be looked at with confidence and expectancy. We've started to learn more about ourselves and what we want out of life and once the next part of it begins our knowledge will continue to grow.

Mrs. Wine- Thank you for always understanding my moods, I would never be anyone else's Cinderella.

Trisha Boledovich

Kimball was fun in the beginning, but I can't say I'm upset that it's over. Everything just gets bigger and better from here on out. Hopefully I'll be able to keep in touch with my few true friends here at Kimball, and the rest of you, hopefully I'll see you at the reunions. Good luck to everyone. Western Michigan, here I come!



Jenna Fry

These years at Kimball have been filled with many ups & downs, ins & outs. In and out of All School Picnics, plays, concerts and games, the time has flown by. Kimball is one major part of my life which will become a memory. I've had many "worst days" of my life, and more of the "best." I've smiled, cried, laughed, fought, won, lost, tried and quit. The past four years have been some of the best of my life, and I will cherish them forever.

Thanks to: the 1997 Lancer Staff for all their hard work; Shmelly for taking a "real" class with me; Trisha for being good in room 135; Mary for getting more stressed out than I could ever want to be; Beckula for letting me be Mrs. Wine's favorite; and Mrs. Wine for everything, but most importantly for being "you". Keep smiling!



Jenelle Klemz

This book has come along beautifully! All of the editors put together a remarkably creative book. Special thanks to Jenna! You helped lighten the load come deadline time! Thanks to Corey: I needed someone to see eye to eye with me about a few unspeakable things! Jay: You're a great artist, thanks for helping out! There's no way I could've drawn those track shoes! And finally to Mrs. Wine, a clear inspiration to all the staff! Thank you to everyone, we couldn't have done it without you.

Becky Kinney

My countdown is over, I can't believe it's actually the end. These past four years have been full of many incredible memories that I will never forget. I am especially grateful for a few special people without whom I don't know how I would have survived (you know who you are). Mrs. Wine- I can never thank you enough for all the guidance, wisdom, and support that you've given me through the years- especially this last one. Do you want to come to college with me? This isn't really about ending, it's about an entirely new beginning. Good luck and goodbye!



KICKING SOME BUTTS



Smokeout 1996



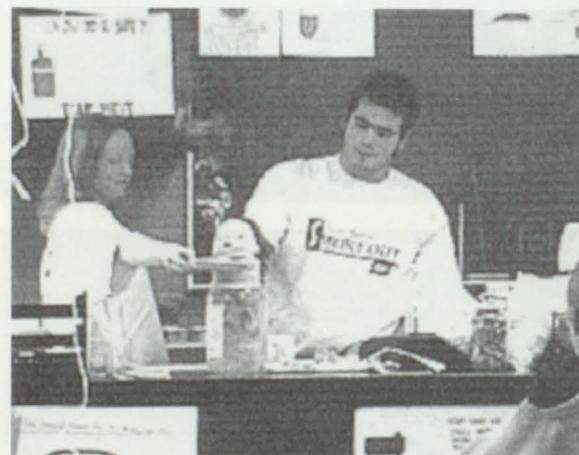
Every year the Medical Skills students in Mrs. Fry's and Mrs. Brown's classes, organize a Smokeout for Royal Oak students. The Great American Smokeout is a nation wide activity in which people are encouraged to kick the habit of smoking. Kimball students can adopt a smoker or participate in many smoking related activities. Smoky Sue is one of the favorite demonstrations. Smoky Sue is a pregnant doll who smokes for two, the effect of inhaled cigarette smoke on an unborn baby is shown to the curious students.

The Medical Skills students have to learn about the dangers of smoking in order to accurately inform other Kimball students, as well as Junior High students in Royal Oak. Chris Szwejk's favorite smoking tidbit is "if you took all of the nicotine in one pack of cigarettes and put it into a syringe, then injected the nicotine into a human, the nicotine would kill the person instantly." This should be a very scary thought to all smokers.

The work the students do during the Smokeout is appreciated by everyone at Kimball.



These Dondero Medical Skills students talk about the dangers of smoking with some Junior High students.



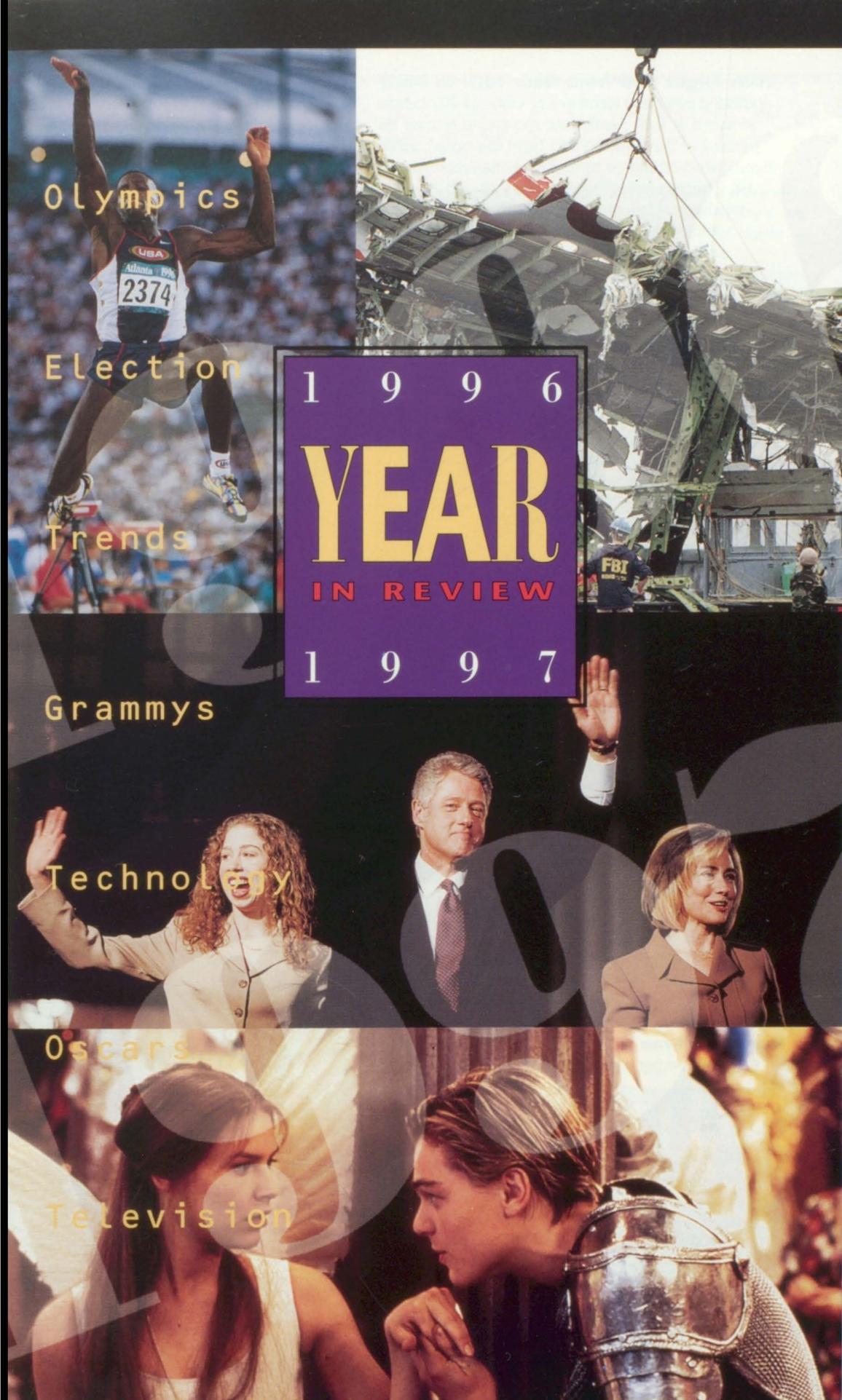
Teresa Ming and Carlo Vivio demonstrate Smoky Sue to the Junior High students.



John Ronan, Shannon Hennigar and Carey Westmoreland do a Carbon Monoxide test.



Carrie Pachala and Brandon Condevaux discuss the hazards of smoking.



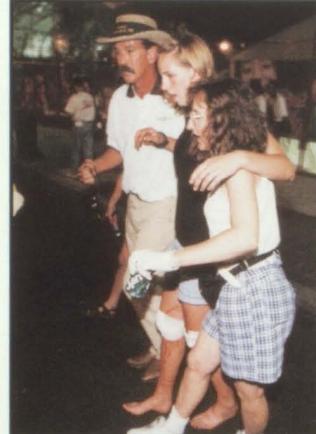
TWA Flight 800 from New York to Paris

exploded over Long Island in July, killing all 203 people on board. It took nearly four months to recover 95 percent of the downed 747 from the ocean, while investigators struggled to find an explanation for the crash. Theories being investigated included a bomb, mechanical failure or a missile, but eight months after the crash, no answers were forthcoming.

A pipe bomb exploded in

Atlanta's Centennial Park during the Olympic games, killing one and injuring 111.

Richard Jewell became the FBI's prime suspect. When no evidence connecting him to the bombing was found, Jewell was finally cleared.



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Independence Day, the story of an alien invasion of the United States, was the blockbuster film of the summer, earning more than \$300 million worldwide and becoming the third largest-grossing film of all time. The film also won an Oscar for Visual Effects.

Hurricane Fran came ashore at Cape Fear, N.C., in early September, killing 34 and causing \$1 billion in damage to the east coast.

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■ Scientists tested a new combination of **AIDS drugs**, including drugs previously used and recently discovered protease inhibitors, which seemed to help decrease the effects of the virus on the immune system.

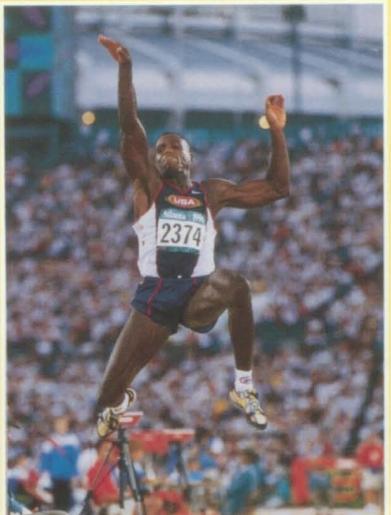
■ An **eight-year-old gorilla**

named Binti Jua was hailed as a hero after she came to the aid of a three-year-old boy at the Brookfield Zoo outside Chicago. The child fell 18 feet into the gorilla pit, where he was picked up by Binti Jua and carried to the pen's exit, away from the

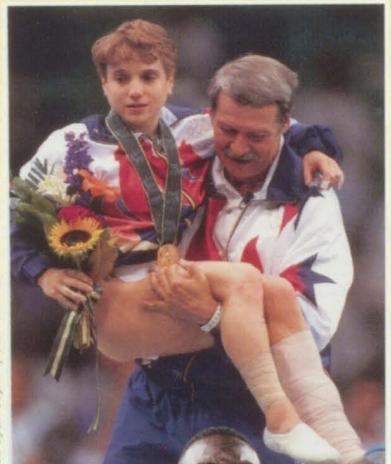
other gorillas. ■ The Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., set a **weekend curfew for teens**, reflecting a growing trend in malls across the nation. Shoppers under 16 must be accompanied by someone 21 or older after 6 p.m. on Fridays and



'96 Olympics



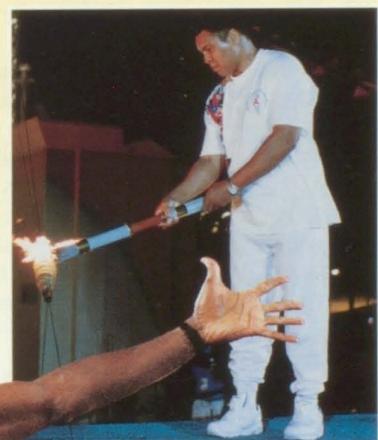
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Wally McNamee • SYGMA



Michael Cooper • ALLSPORT

Saturdays. ■ Elizabeth Carrigan, a student at Mountain Brook High School in Alabama, earned **perfect scores** on each of eight college entrance exams she took, including a 36 on the ACT and a 1600 on the SAT. Carrigan also aced advance placement tests in several subjects, which could earn her a year's worth of credit at the college of her choice. ■ Prince Charles and Princess Diana's divorce became final on Sept. 28. **Terms of the divorce** include a mandate that Diana

may no longer be referred to as "Her Royal Highness" and a settlement that is reportedly near \$23 million. ■ Nintendo introduced one of the **hottest Christmas presents** of the year when it unveiled Nintendo 64. The game system, which

The 26th staging of the modern Olympic games drew the attention of the world to Atlanta for much of July.

The excitement began at the opening ceremonies, where a surprised crowd watched Muhammad Ali light the Olympic torch.

Gymnast Kerri Strug sprained her ankle on her first vault in the team competition, but went ahead with her second vault, believing the United States' chances for a gold medal depended on it. She landed her second vault and sealed a U.S. victory before collapsing in pain.

Michael Johnson sprinted to the honor of being arguably the fastest man alive when he won the 200 meter sprint in 19.32 seconds, a new world record, and ran the 400 meter in 43.49, setting an Olympic record.

Carl Lewis won a gold medal in the long jump at the age of 35. It was the ninth gold of his career.

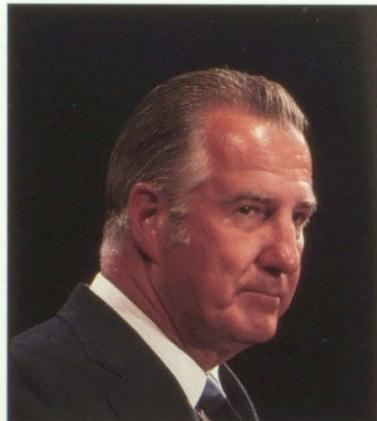


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Mark Cardwell • SIPA Press

Jonathan Prevette, of Lexington, N.C., became perhaps the youngest person ever charged with sexual harassment. The six-year-old Prevette was suspended from Southwest Elementary School for one day because he kissed a first-grade girl.



George Tames • GLOBE Photos

Former vice president Spiro Agnew died in September at the age of 77. Agnew, who served under President Richard Nixon, resigned in 1973 after it was revealed that he had accepted thousands of dollars in graft as the governor of Maryland.

Rap artist Tupac Shakur was shot in Las Vegas after attending a Mike Tyson boxing match on Sept. 13. Shakur died a week later at the age of 25. After months of investigation, police had no suspects or witnesses to the crime. Some saw Shakur's death as a reflection of the violence chronicled in his music.



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John F. Kennedy, Jr., removed himself as the country's most eligible bachelor when he married Carolyn Bessette on remote Cumberland Island, Ga. The wedding avoided being a tabloid event because everyone involved was sworn to secrecy, but reporters soon jumped on news that the marriage was in trouble.



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offers more interactivity, three-dimensional graphics and sound, sold 300,000 units in four days. ■ Pop singer and actress **Madonna** gave birth to her first child, a girl, on Oct. 8. Lourdes Maria Ciccone Leon weighed in at 6 lbs., 9 oz.

and was 20 inches long. ■ When **Jeffrey Maier**, a 12-year-old from Old Tappan, N.J., skipped school to attend the American League Championship Series at Yankee Stadium, he probably was not planning to affect the outcome of the game.

However, when he reached out of the stands and caught a fly ball hit by Yankee Derek Jeter, the ball was declared a home run although replays showed that without Maier's interference, it would not have cleared the fence. ■ In October, Sylvia

Bob Dole 33.2% Ross Perot 14.3% None of the above 4%

'96 Election



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Bill Clinton won re-election as President of the United States in November, in an election notable for its low voter turnout.

Less than half of the country's eligible voters turned out to give Clinton 49.2 percent of the popular vote, leading him to victory over Republican **Bob Dole**, who won 40.8 percent, and Independent candidate **Ross Perot**, who received 8.5 percent.

Despite the 73-year-old Dole's promise of a 15 percent tax cut for all Americans, Clinton's victory was based on the healthy economy and strong support from women voters.

Dole remained highly visible after his defeat, appearing on the *Late Show with David Letterman*, the NBC sitcom *Suddenly Susan* and in a Visa commercial lampooning his return to his hometown of Russell, Kan.

Allen Tannenbaum • SYGMA

Stayton of Cincinnati was handcuffed, taken to jail and put in a cell for three hours because she put 15 cents into two **expired parking meters** as a good deed. She was released after her daughter posted \$1,900 bond. ■ Russian President Boris Yeltsin

underwent successful quintuple-bypass **heart surgery** in November, finally confirming the rumors of his ill health that had been swirling for months. Yeltsin won re-election in August despite plummeting popularity ratings and concerns

about his health. ■ Evander Holyfield surprised the world with his **TKO victory** over Mike Tyson in November. The fight was stopped 37 seconds into the 11th round, and Holyfield won the WBA heavyweight championship at the age of 34.

The New York Yankees came back from a two-game deficit to take the 1997 World Series from the Atlanta Braves, four games to two. It was the 23rd World Championship in team history, but their first title in 18 years.

Tiny Tim, best known for his song "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," died of heart failure in early December at the age of 64.



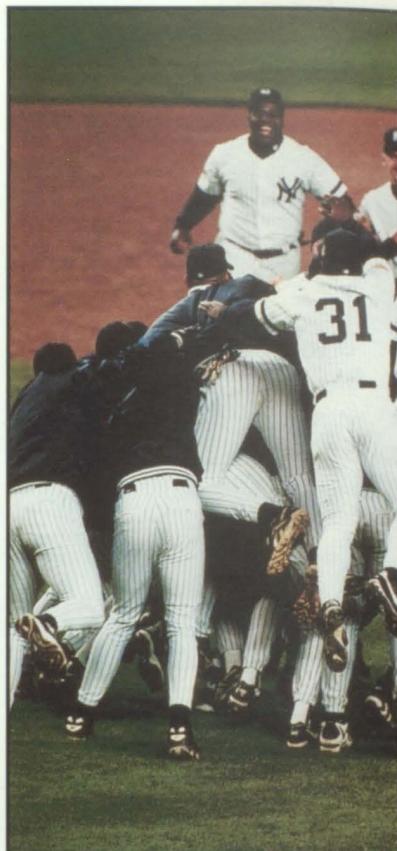
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J. Kowalsky • SYGMA

Jenny Jones took the stand in the murder trial of Jonathan Schmitz in November, defending her talk show against allegations that it contributed to the crime. Schmitz killed Scott Amedure days after being ambushed on an episode of Jones' show in which Amedure revealed that he had a crush on Schmitz. Schmitz was convicted of second-degree murder.

McDonald's unveiled a new line of menu items for adults this fall. The fast food giant put \$200 million into a promotional campaign touting the new items, but some considered the Arch Deluxe a flop when sales fell short of expectations.

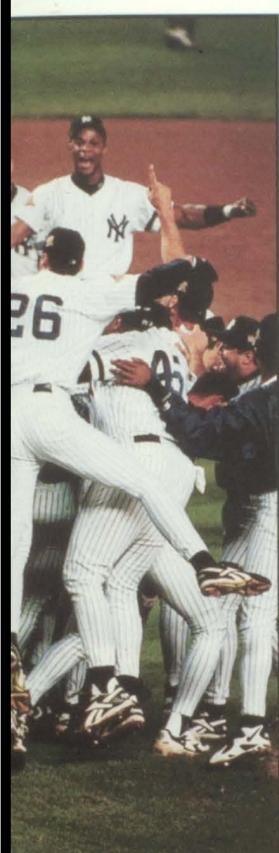


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■ The third worst **air disaster** in history occurred near New Delhi when a Saudi jumbo jet collided with a Kazakhstan cargo plane, killing 349. ■ Texaco reached a \$176 million settlement with 1,348 plaintiffs in a **racial discrimination**

suit after secret tapes were found on which company executives made derogatory comments about black employees. ■ At least 50 **female Army recruits** at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds came forward in November claiming they had

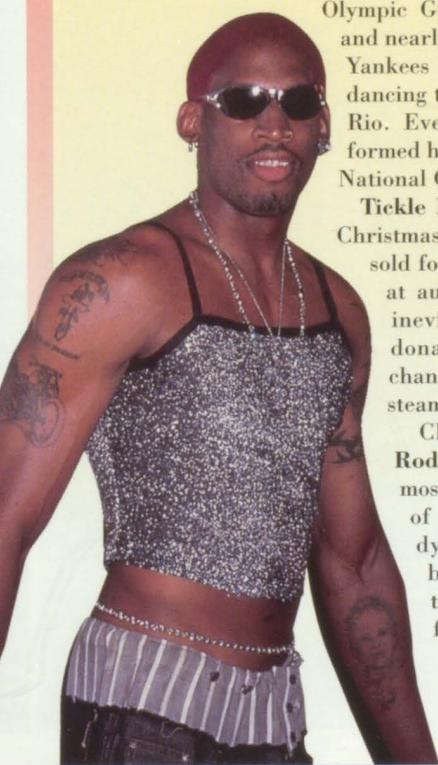
been sexually abused. The complaints led to a worldwide investigation of army bases, resulting in over 300 criminal inquiries. In March, however, some of the women recanted, saying that Army investigators had pressured them to say they



Focus On Sports



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were raped. ■ **Cardinal Joseph Bernardin**, of Chicago, died in November at the age of 68 after a long bout with pancreatic cancer. ■ Lou Holtz **resigned his position as head coach** of the Notre Dame football team in

November. Holtz led the Irish to one national championship in his 11 years as coach. ■ A hijacked **Ethiopian jet** plunged into the Indian Ocean, killing 127. The hijackers had refused to let the pilot land, despite his assertions that the

plane needed refueling. ■ A moon probe collected data which proves that **ice exists** at the south pole of the Moon. This discovery increases the chance that a human colony could someday be established on the Moon. ■ Pete Rozelle,

'96 Trends



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It had been 20 years since a dance craze of this magnitude had swept the country. And just as very few people can be found doing the Hustle anymore, by year's end most people were tired of the Macarena. However, for a few months in the summer and fall of 1996, people as diverse as the U.S. Women's Olympic Gymnastics Team, Regis Philbin and nearly the entire crowd at a New York Yankees baseball game could be found dancing to the infectious song by Los Del Rio. Even vice president Al Gore performed his own version at the Democratic National Convention.

Tickle Me Elmo was the toy to have at Christmas. Stuffed dolls which originally sold for \$30 fetched as much as \$2,500 at auctions and in ads. And, in the inevitable backlash, one woman donated \$800 to charity for the chance to run over the doll with a steamroller.

Chicago Bulls star **Dennis Rodman** personified many of the most popular fashion trends of the year, including dyed hair, multiple body piercings, tattoos, and metallic fingernail polish.



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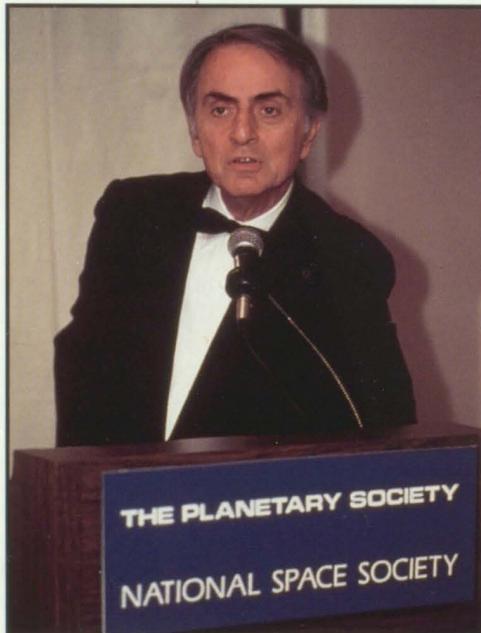
YOU SAID: The most exciting scientific discoveries this year were: 1. Life on Mars

Nearly 40 inches of rain fell in the northwestern United States in early January. The resulting floods in Oregon, Washington and Northern California left 250,000 people without power at one point, and caused many mudslides. Flooding was a problem throughout the country all year; floods plagued the Ohio Valley in March and the upper midwest in early spring.



Astronomer Carl Sagan

best known as host of the PBS series, "Cosmos," which was credited with popularizing science, died of pneumonia at age 62. Sagan was also a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, who was fascinated with the idea of life on other planets and was involved with every planetary mission undertaken by NASA.



James M. Kelly • GLOBE Photos

The Green Bay Packers won their first Super Bowl in 29 years when they defeated the New England Patriots, 35-21. Desmond Howard, who ran a kickoff back for a touchdown, was named Super Bowl MVP.



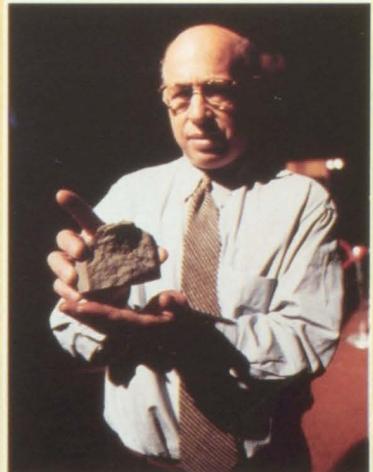
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who served as **commissioner of the NFL** for 29 years, died in early December at age 70. Rozelle was credited with many of the accomplishments leading to the NFL's phenomenal popularity, including expansion, television contracts that current-

ly exceed \$4 billion and the 1966 merger of the two football leagues which led to the Super Bowl. ■ When America Online switched to a policy of **unlimited access** for a set price, the provider was flooded with customers, making it extremely

difficult for users to gain access. To settle class-action lawsuits, the company was forced to give inconvenienced users up to two months of free service. ■ WebTV, a device that lets users access the **Internet through their televisions**, was introduced

Science & Technology



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Many of the year's top stories in science came from outer space. Astronaut Shannon Lucid spent more than six months on the space station MIR when various shuttle delays made it impossible for her to return to Earth as scheduled. It was the longest any person had ever stayed in orbit, and Lucid was awarded the Congressional Space Medal of Honor.

In August, molecules and bacteria-like elements found in a 4.3 lb. meteorite were touted as possible proof that life once existed on Mars. The fragment, which fell on Antarctica 13,000 years ago, was estimated to be 3.6 billion years old.

Dolly the sheep received probably the most intense media scrutiny of any barnyard animal in history. Scottish scientists cloned Dolly from the tissue of a full-grown sheep. American scientists later cloned two Rhesus monkeys, and Senate hearings were held to discuss the legal, social and ethical implications of cloning in hopes of outlawing experiments involving humans.



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in time for Christmas. Critics called it a gimmick, but supporters hoped that it would help get more people online. ■ Marvel Comics **declared bankruptcy** in late December after the company's stock dropped to \$2.38 per share from an all-time

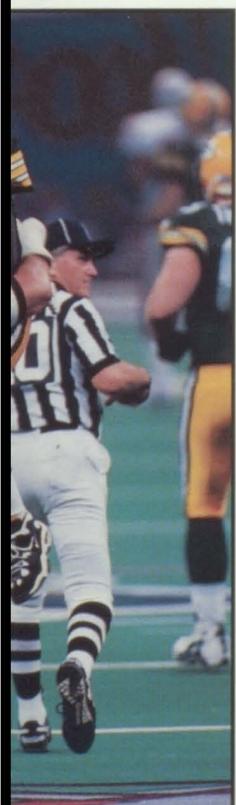
high of \$34 per share in 1993.

■ About 100 reports of **hair-eating dolls** surfaced after Christmas when girls who had received the Cabbage Patch Snack Time Kid got their hair caught in the doll's inner mechanisms. The dolls, which were

manufactured by Mattel, were supposed to eat plastic french fries. The dolls had to be dismantled or destroyed when the girls' hair got caught. ■ The Oakland School Board experienced a backlash of criticism when they voted to recognize



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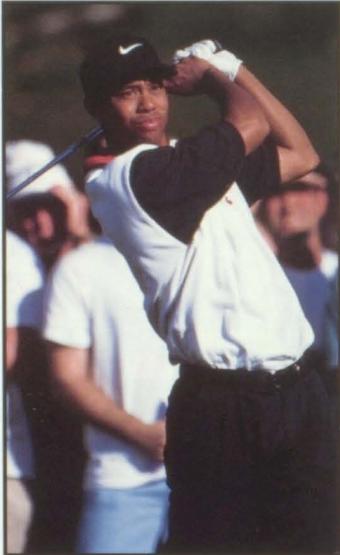


Brian Bahr • ALLSPORT

Tupac Amaru guerrillas swarmed the Japanese ambassador's residence in Lima, Peru, and took nearly 500 people hostage. Although more than 400 of the hostages were released within days, including seven on New Year's Day, the Peruvian government did not give in to the rebels' demands to free their jailed comrades, and the crisis went on for months with 72 people still held.

**Golfing sensation
Tiger Woods**

went pro in August after winning his third amateur championship. He won the Las Vegas Invitational in October, then two weeks later won the Disney Classic, making him the most successful golf rookie ever. Woods started 1997 with a bang, winning the Mercedes Championships.



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The former United States Ambassador to the U.N., Madeleine

Albright, was sworn in as Secretary of State in early February. Albright became the first woman to hold the position.

Deng Xiaoping, the leader of China, died in February at the age of 92. Thousands of mourners kept vigil outside the funeral.



Ebonics as the **primary language** of African-American students. The move would have allowed the district to receive federal funds for bilingual education. ■ A **Brinks armored truck overturned** on a Miami overpass in rush-hour

traffic, dumping \$500,000 in one of Miami's poorest neighborhoods. Officials went door-to-door, seeking the return of the money, and offered amnesty for anyone turning in money before a certain date. They received \$20.38. ■ Amid discus-

sions about regulating what appears on television, the industry voluntarily **put ratings on every program** shown. The ratings, which included Y and Y7 ratings for young children, G, PG and PG14 ratings similar to those used for movies,

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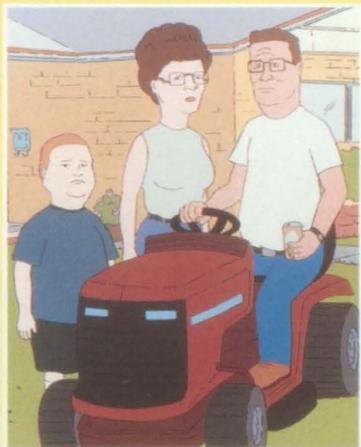


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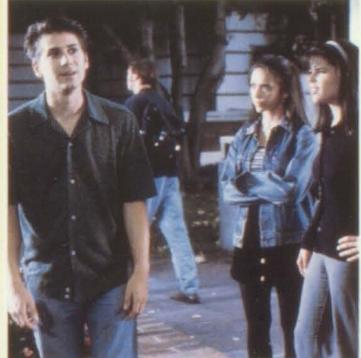


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Television



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Very few new shows made a big splash in the Nielsen ratings, but established programs like *ER* and *Seinfeld* continued to hover near the top.

Although the NBC show *Friends* remained popular, most of the new shows modeled after it failed. One exception was *The Drew Carey Show*, which was called a "blue-collar version of *Friends*."

This year's most widely imitated show was *The X-Files*. A fictitious account of two FBI agents investigating paranormal cases, its popularity spawned a legion of off-beat dramas, including *Dark Skies* and *Millennium*.

The Fox network continued its success with animated programs like *The Simpsons* when it launched *King of the Hill*. Mike Judge, the mastermind behind MTV's *Beavis and Butt-Head*, created this story of the Hill family and their lives in a small Texas town.

In its third season, *Party of Five* became a bona fide hit for Fox, especially with viewers in the 18-24 age group, who avidly followed the turbulent lives of the orphaned Salinger children.

and M ratings for mature audiences, were criticized as being confusing and inconsistent. ■ Bill Cosby's only son, Ennis, was **murdered in Los Angeles** in mid-January as he changed a tire on Mulholland Drive. An 18-year-old immigrant from the

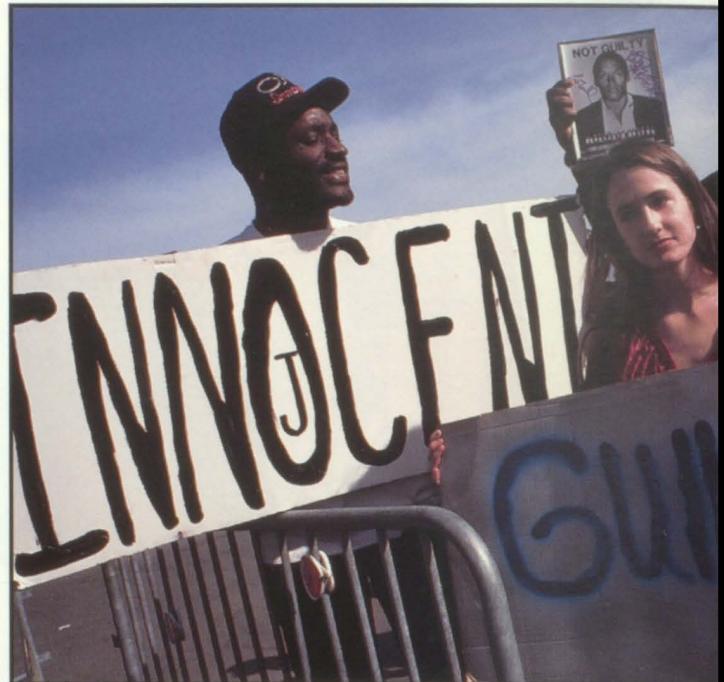
Ukraine, Mikail Markhasev, was charged with the murder. ■ Fifth-grader Jeffrey Parks was **expelled from his Seattle school** after he brought a plastic GI Joe gun to school. Even though the gun was only one inch long and had no moving

parts, school officials said it violated the Seattle School District's ban on guns of any kind. ■ Twenty years after the original came out, *Star Wars* was re-released to a **new generation of fans**, complete with new scenes and enhanced

Just as in his criminal trial, trial-watchers kept vigil

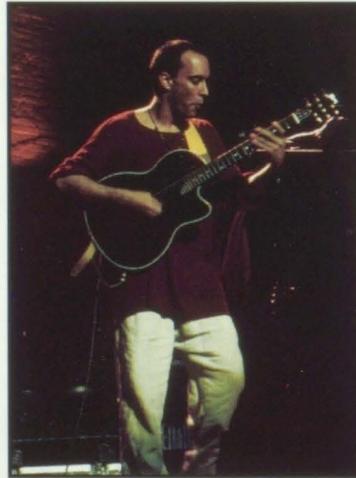
outside of the Los Angeles courtroom where O.J. Simpson faced civil charges in the death of his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend, Ronald Goldman.

This time Simpson was found liable for the murders and was forced to pay \$33.5 million to the families of the victims. In March, to help pay the damages, Simpson was ordered to give up \$400,000 worth of art, jewels and football memorabilia, including his Heisman trophy, to be sold, but many of the items could not be found.



The Dave Matthews Band

released a new album, *Crash*, to much critical and commercial success. The band won the Grammy for Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group for the song, "So Much to Say."



Walter Weissman • GLOBE Photos

Boxer Riddick Bowe joined the Marines in early February, after the military branch granted him special dispensation to join because, at 29, he was over the recruit age limit. Bowe was discharged three days into his training at Parris Island, S.C., because he had trouble adapting to the regimen of recruit training.

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sound. The other two movies of the trilogy were released in subsequent weeks. *Star Wars* made over \$450 million in its second release, and *The Empire Strikes Back* and *Return of the Jedi* made nearly \$300 million. ■ Michael Jackson announced

in November that Debbie Rowe, a former nurse to his dermatologist, was **carrying his child**. Ten days later the couple were married. Rowe gave birth to a son, who was named Prince Michael Junior, on Feb. 13. ■ A 69-year-old Palestinian, Ali

Hassan Abu Kamal, opened fire on the observation deck at the **Empire State Building**, killing one and wounding six. He then turned the gun on himself. The landmark then instituted tighter security, including metal detectors and bag searches.

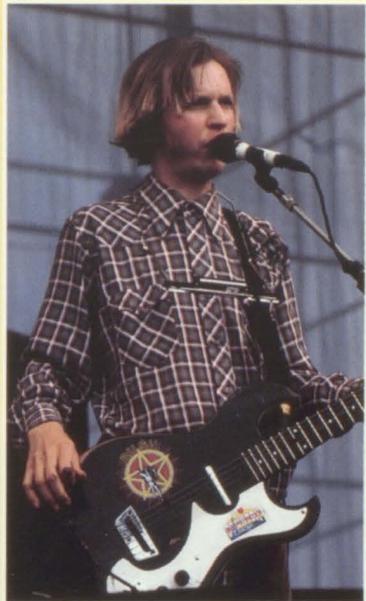


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With the release of his latest album, *Odelay*, Beck attained both commercial and critical success, including being named Spin magazine's Artist of the Year, and winning two Grammys: Male Rock Vocal Performance for "Where It's At," and Alternative Performance for *Odelay*. The Fugees sold more than 5 million copies of their album, *The Score*, which won a Grammy for Best Rap Album. They also won a Best R & B Performance Grammy for the song "Killing Me Softly." LeAnn Rimes, at the age of 14, won two Grammys, for Female Country Vocal Performance and Best New Artist. Her hit "Blue" also won Country Song of the Year honors for songwriter Bill Mack.

Other multiple Grammy winners included Eric Clapton, Babyface, Celine Dion, The Beatles, Toni Braxton, Vince Gill, and Sheryl Crow.

"Change the World," from the *Phenomenon* motion picture soundtrack, dominated the ceremony by winning four Grammys: Record of the Year, Song of the Year, Male Pop Vocal Performance by Eric Clapton and the Producer of the Year award for Babyface.

■ Tracy McGrady of Mount Zion Christian Academy in North Carolina declared himself **eligible for the NBA draft** as a high school senior. He followed the lead of current NBA players who were drafted right out of high school, such as Kobe

Bryant and Kevin Garnett. ■ A tornado swept through Arkadelphia, Ark., in early March, **destroying nearly the entire town** and causing six deaths. Twenty-five people died in Arkansas the same day as 14 twisters touched down in the

state. ■ Two additional **bombings in Atlanta** took place in the new year, leading investigators to believe that they were connected to the Olympic Park bombing. The first, at an abortion clinic in January, injured six, and the second, at a gay night-

YOU SAID: Your favorite movies of the year were: 1. *Independence Day*

The University of Tennessee won the Women's NCAA Tournament, 68-59, over Old Dominion. Chamique Holdsclaw was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player as she led the Volunteers to their second straight title, and the team's fifth.

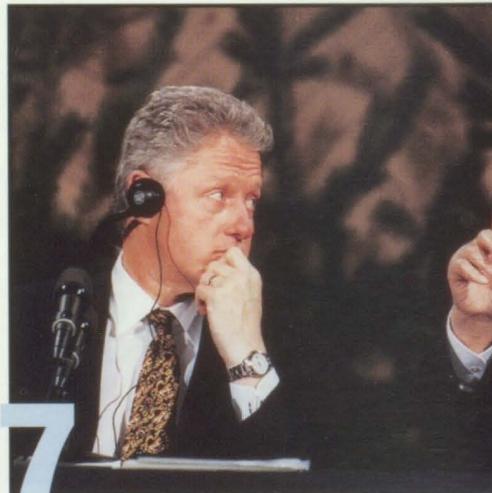
The Notorious B.I.G., also known as Biggie Smalls, was killed in a drive-by shooting in Los Angeles at the age of 24. Smalls, a former crack dealer, was thought to be a victim of gang violence, possibly brought on by the rivalry between east and west coast rappers.



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President Bill Clinton and Russian President Boris Yeltsin held a summit

in Helsinki in late March to discuss NATO expansion plans. Yeltsin agreed to the expansion although he did not approve of it. President Clinton arrived for the summit in a wheelchair because he injured his knee after falling down the stairs at golfer Greg Norman's house.



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club in February, injured nine. ■ Floods **ravaged the Ohio Valley** in early March, causing \$500 million in damage. Rising waters in Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana, Tennessee and West Virginia were thought to be responsible for 31 deaths across

the region. ■ Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard **attempted a comeback** at age 40, but his fight against Hector Camacho was stopped in the fifth round with Camacho being declared the winner. ■ The labor agreement between baseball's owners

and players was **officially ratified** in mid-March, making 1997 the first season in four years in which there were no labor problems. The basic labor agreement, which will be in place until 2000, includes allowances for revenue-sharing



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between clubs and interleague play. ■ Thirty-nine members of the **Heaven's Gate cult** were found dead in their posh San Diego enclave. The cult members committed suicide because they wanted to shed their human containers in preparation for

meeting a UFO they believed was traveling behind the Hale-Bopp comet. ■ Liggett, Inc. broke ranks with other tobacco companies when it **settled class-action lawsuits** in 22 states, admitting that tobacco is addictive. The cigarette maker

was forced to turn over sensitive internal documents for court review. ■ Jury selection began in Denver on March 31 for the trial of **Oklahoma City bombing suspect** Timothy McVeigh. The trial was set to proceed despite claims by

The Oscars



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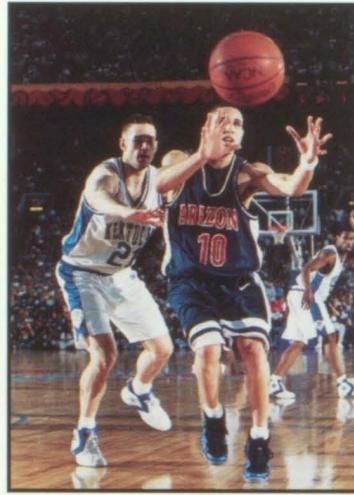
The media declared this the year of the independents, because so few major studio films were nominated for Academy Awards.

The English Patient was the big winner on Oscar night — it came away with nine of the 12 awards for which it was nominated, including Best Supporting Actress for **Juliette Binoche**, Best Director for **Anthony Minghella** and Best Picture.

Also winning an Academy Award was **Cuba Gooding, Jr.**, who was named Best Supporting Actor for his work in *Jerry Maguire*.

Frances McDormand was named Best Actress for *Fargo*, and **Joel and Ethan Coen** won the award for Best Original Screenplay for the film.

Geoffrey Rush won the Best Actor Oscar for *Shine*, in which he portrayed the mentally disturbed concert pianist David Helfgott. Helfgott, who has embarked on a concert tour due to the success of the film, performed at the Oscar ceremony.

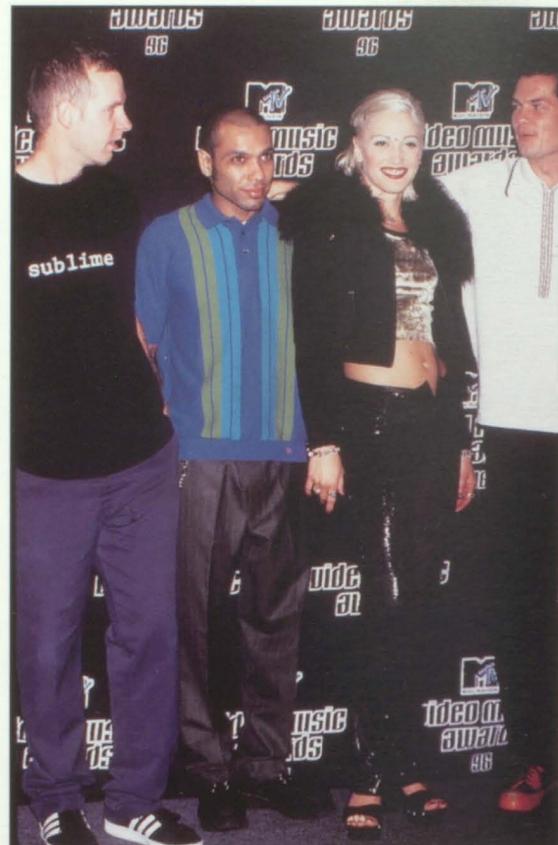


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The Arizona Wildcats won their first NCAA Tournament when they defeated defending champions Kentucky, 84-79. Miles Simon, who scored 31 points in the title game, was named Tournament MVP.

No Doubt sold more than 5 million copies of *Tragic Kingdom*, but was shut out of the Grammy awards. The group was nominated for two awards.

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet left the bard's dialogue intact, but placed the story of doomed love in the post-modern setting of Verona Beach. The film, which starred Claire Danes and Leonardo DiCaprio, earned over \$40 million.



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McVeigh's counsel that advance publicity, including reports that McVeigh had confessed his guilt to his attorneys, would threaten his rights to a fair trial. Another suspect, Terry Nichols, was to be tried separately. ■ Mario Lemieux **announced his retirement** after 12 seasons in the National Hockey League. The Pittsburgh

Penguins center had been battling a bad back. ■ Martina Hingis became the **youngest player** in women's tennis history to be ranked number one when she attained the top spot at the age of 16.

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JULIA ADAMS- Congratulations, Peach! We are so very proud of you. Best wishes and much love. Mom, Dad and Abbey.

KEVIN AKANS- We've been through a lot together and I'm sure we have a lot more to come. Love always, Mom and Shawn.



ERIN ALLEN- Hey baby! Congratulations- You've made us proud, Love Mom, Dad and Mindy.



T.J. AATHEROLT- We wanted to tell you how proud we are of you. Good luck in all you do. Love, Mom and Dad



NICK AUSTIN- Congratulations Nick! Love, Mom, Dad and Jessica.



ELAINE BAKER- Congratulations! We are proud of you, keep your zest for life, you always light up our lives. Love, Mom, Dad, Kyra, Tiffany, Crystal & Alison.



ROBYN BALES- To our little bumble bee. We know that you will make all your dreams come true. Keep dancin' and break a leg! Love, Mom, Dad, Matt, & Monica.



DAVID BALLEW- Bashaw- we're all so proud of you! Remember: Aim high, reach far, your dream the sky, your goal the stars! We love you! Mom & Dad



KRISTIN BANNASCH- You are the most precious person in our lives. We're really proud of your drive, commitment and accomplishments. Love Mom & Dad



DAWN BARTOLOMUCCI- You have made us so very proud of you over the years. We love you with all our heart. Love forever, Mom & Dad



SARA BEARD- Still the brightest smile around. Congratulations! Love Mom and Dad



COREY BEAUBIEN- You haven't changed a bit. Just as huggable now as you were back then. I love you. Mom



NICOLE BENIGNI-You've always showed self-confidence & determination. You're a loving & caring person, we know you'll carry those assets with you. Love Mom, Dad & Michael



ADAM BEUTEL-May you always keep your head held high as you find & fulfill your destiny. We are so proud of you! Love Mom, Dad & Crissy



TRISHA BOLEDOVICH-I'm so proud of you and everything you've accomplished. All I wish for you is happiness every day and nothing but the best. I love you Mom & Precious



MARY BRADFORD-Job well done. Approach the challenges of the future confident in your abilities knowing you have the love and support of your family. Mom & Dad



KELLY BROKAW-Let each day be a note in the symphony of your life. Play it with passion, confidence and the anticipation of what is to come. Love Mom, Gary, Cassie & Stephen



JENNY BUCHANAN-You have always had a strong personality. We know you will do well in college and become a doctor. We love you, Mom, Dad, Ken & Thomas



DIONNA BUCKLEY-Congratulations. Pursue your dreams no matter where life takes you. We will always support you. Love Mom & Dad



STEPHANIE BUDRY-Can you believe it? Our little girl graduating?! May the future bring you much love & laughter as you step forward into adulthood. Congrats! Love Mom & Dad



KYLE CAMPBELL-We're very proud. You've always been a responsible & determined student. Keep that determination & we're confident you'll go far. Love Mom, Dad, Jeff, Kevin



KEVIN CARUSO-Congratulations Kevin! We're so proud of you. All our love and best wishes for a wonderful future. Mom, Dad, Adam and Kathryn



BRUCE CASLER-We hope that your dream will come true. Hoping for the best you can be! We love you very much. Love Mom, Dad, Marie, Rose, Ann & Joseph



DAEDRAEANNA CATANESE-Follow your head to reach your goals and follow your heart to reach your dreams Daedreamer. Daddy, Mama, Danni, Giuliana, Kristianna, Paul, Vincent, Dominick, Dante, Frhanceska



AARON CATO-The role your attitude plays in goal achievement cannot be overestimated. You hold the key, I wish you the best of everything. Love Mom



DANA COLE-“Our preemie, our princess, our pride and joy. We wish you life’s best and we love you with all our hearts.” Dad, Mom & Lindsay



BRANNON CONDEVAUX-We've watched you grow up into someone we're proud of. May you fulfill all your dreams & be happy in life. God bless you always. Go Blue! Love you so much Dad, Mom & Jamey



KATIE CONNELL-We love you and we are very proud of you. Good luck in college next year and God bless your future. Love Mom, Dad & Kelly



CARA COURTNEY-We can't believe that you're soon to graduate. We hope that you do well & enjoy the rest of your senior year, to the fullest! Love Dad, Mom & Megan



SCOTT COUZENS-You have been such a pleasure to us. Use your talents to make this a better world to live in. Love Mom, Dad, Jeff & Katie



DAWN DARVILL-Life is what you make it. We hope you work hard at getting what you need and want from your life. We will always love you and be their for you. Love you, Dad & Mom



STACY DAWES-You have brought us such great joy & we are very proud of the person you have become. You have so much to offer to the world & we will be standing beside you all the way. Love Mom, Dad, Tina & Baby too!



BETTY DERRICK-You mean the world to us. We couldn't love you more if we tried. Never give up your dreams and always be as loving and as kind as you are today. May all your dreams come true. Love always Mom & Dad



MEGAN DEVRIES-You did it, Congratulations. We love you. Mom, Dad & Michelle



JULIE DONEGAN-You are a precious Jewel that came into our lives and what a blessing you have been to all of us. Love Mom, Dad & Jamie



SARAH DUNKERLEY-You were a special little package of goodness, right from the beginning and are still so special. We love how you fill our house with song! Love Dad, Mom & Scott



CHRISTIE EBERHARDT-May all your dreams come true. We love you. Mom, Dad, Nichole & Pete



HALEY EDWARDS-Strong, sensitive, beautiful. As the familiar ends, something yet new, approaches. May God bless you now & always & keep you in His care. Love Your Family



SHAUN ERVIN-We are very proud of you. May you achieve whatever you set your heart and mind on. Congratulations! Love Mom, Dad & Danielle



VICKY EWERS-Still precious after all these years. Love Mom



JOHN FALCON-Congratulations- you made it! Maintain your determination. Work hard, be honest and remember focus, focus, focus! Good luck! Love, Dad Mom, Maria, Paul, Joseph & Anna



MARK FARHAT- Remember- if you play hard, you must also work hard! The harder you work, the luckier you get. We are very proud of you. Keep smiling and the world will smile with you. Love, Mom, Dad, Debbie, John, Nancy, Laura & Danny



OLIVER FERGESSON- Good luck next year my 1997 Grad. Love Mom & Dad



SHANNON FORNEY- A goal met, another on the horizon. Our prayers go with you into the future. Mom & Dad



LINDSEY FRANKS-Here you are graduating from High School! This time has come so quickly, but we will cherish every memory. Love Mom, Dad and Justin



JULIA FREEMAN- Courage, conviction, dedication and trust are all part of your character. The Flower didn't die she lives on in you. All our love. Dad & family



NICK FRESH- You have kept life interesting. You have kept us laughing. You make our hearts smile. You have been a true blessing in our lives. Thank you Nick, we love you! Mom, Dad, Carrie, Jami, & Roxy



JENNA FRY-We're very proud of you and your accomplishments. Keep shooting for the moon, but you're already among the stars. Love Mom, Dad, Sheri & Larry



ANGIE GAGNON-You were our bundle of joy then and 18 years later you still are. We are proud of you and love you very much. Congratulations may your future be bright. Love always Mom, Steve, Dad & Pat



TRACY GALLOWAY- From K-12 we've had great expectations... and you've exceeded them all! We love you and know you'll succeed B.A. thru PhD too! MD&J



ALLEN GAVIN-Congratulations! We're happy and proud of all your past activities and accomplishments. Best wishes for college and what lies beyond. Love Mom, Dad, April & Merry



NICOLE GAVIN-Congratulations Nia! "Move over world" our lil coconut is on her way! We love you Mom, Dad, Blake & Sammy



ANDREW GEISLER-That smile has worked for 18 years, don't ever lose it! We're proud of you and we love you! Mom & Dad



DERIC & DENNIS GRAIN-Blessed twice with two wonderful guys who have brought us nothing but happiness. We are proud of all your achievements but most of all we're proud of you. Congratulations! Love Mom & Dad



KRISTEN GRIMM-Your attitude about life shines today, just as it did in this picture. With your easy going style and wonderful outlook you will do great. Love Mom & Dad



JEFF GROH-God has given you many talents, a strong character, a compassionate heart. Your "whole" family supports you with love and prayers. Mom & Dad



LAUREN GUILBAULT-Those were the days. No worries. No cares. No responsibilities. We know that you will do just fine. Love Dad, Mom & Brian



RENE HAGER-I'm very proud of you and congratulations! You will always be my little girl! And the apple of my eye. Love Mom



KARI HATFIELD-The little wonder girl. Taking care of business right from the start. You're as sweet now as you were then. Love Mom & Dad



SHANNON HENNIGAR-We're proud of you Shannon and know you'll do well in the future. Love Mom & Brian



ANDREA HITTIE-Congratulations, you are graduating with honors and have made us very proud. We prayed and waited a very long time for a daughter and God has blessed us with one of the best. Love Mom & Dad



ANGELA HOLLY-You started with a smile, and you haven't stopped since! Along the way you've kept all of us smiling. You truly are our angel. Love Mom, Dad & April



JOHN HOWIE-We are all very proud of you. We wish you well and much happiness while serving your country. Love Mom, Dad & Jennifer



BETH HUGHES-“Where's the Beef?” Thanks for all your love & laughter. We're proud of you! Congratulations B.B.B.! Love Mom, Dad, Sharon, Pat & Tim



BETH IVINSON-Never give up on your dreams. We are very proud of you, and love you very much. Love Mom, Dad, Jen & Tom



STEVE JABLONSKI-We are so proud of you and all that you've accomplished. May success and happiness continue to follow you wherever you go. Love Mom & Dad



RANDALL JACKSON-“Life has no ceiling except the one we ourselves place on it.” Dad & Mom Angela

Love will show you the way.
Love Mom



ANGELA JACQUES-Congratulations, Angie! We're very proud of you. Stay the way you are. Continued success in all you do. Love Mom & Dad



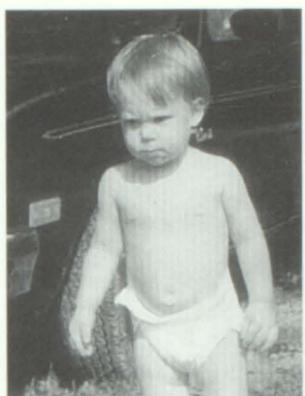
CHRISTEN JASKE-Forever our little girl... you've grown with ability and style. We'll always be cheering you on as you follow your dreams. Congratulations and Love.



JULIE JEFFERY-We love you and hope you fulfill all your dreams and wishes in life. Congratulations to our “ju ju bee.” Love Mom, Dad and Stacy



BECCA JURVA-Congratulations Becca. You have had a great 4 years with many honors and accomplishments. Now look ahead to wonderful years to come. We are proud of you. Love Mom, Dad, Stephanie & Alicia



JASON KAUFMAN-You will always be Bad Bart in my heart. I couldn't be prouder of you! Love Mom



TARA KERR-Congratulations & best Luck! We are very proud of you & Love you very much. Mom, Dad, Lynetto & Brian, Jennifer & Natalie



BECKY KINNEY-To Be-Ba-Lu, Our "Emancipated" face. We are so proud of you. Love Mom. Daddy & MeMe



SUSAN KITCHEN-We are so glad that you are our daughter. We hope you have a wonderful life, wherever it leads. Love Mom & Dad



ERIC KLEIN-We've always been very proud of you, Eric. Keep your positive attitude, strong determination and be happy. Love Mom, Dad, Matt & Bub



JENELLE KLEMZ-My little love bug, Sweet Pea, Cheese Danish! You've grown up from my tiny princess to such a beautiful person. You are wonderful, smart, sensitive & sweet. Stay that way forever. Love Ma Pee Opp, Spector Vision, Jake the Snake



KELLY KLIEWER-May God lead you into a bright tomorrow where all your talents and dreams find their fulfillment. We love you! Dad, Mom & Marcus



DION KONARSKI-A beautiful baby! A wonderful young man. This mothers dream come true. Love Mommy



BRAD KUCYK-Hats off to you for all you are! With much love and pride, we wish you the best in life. Mom, Dad & Sara



AUDREY LAJEUNESSE-We are proud of the way that you showed responsibility and demonstrated leadership in swimming being a captain for the swim team. Love Your parents



MELISSA LAM-In life what sometimes appears to be the end is really a new beginning. Congratulations and good luck! Love, From Your Family



ERIK LANG-You've lived up to your name, honorable & strong & through the years you've made us very proud. Be happy & believe in yourself, MonkChip! We're here... Mom & Dad



JEFF LAWREY-Be Careful, Drive Safely and Buckle up for the ride of your life, the road to the future. We love you, Mom, Dad, and Jennifer



DENNIS LUKASIK-We are very proud of you and your accomplishments! Our love goes with you as you enter this next phase of your life! You're #1 Love-Dad, Mom, and Tonya



MATT LUKE-You're so bright and sweet. We wish you happiness and success in all you do. God bless you. We love you. Mom, Dad, Shell & Kate



BRAD LUPI-Continue to be true to yourself. You are a leader, never a follower. That's why we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. Love, Mom, Dad, and Andrea



DAVE LUPTAK-You've always made us smile. Good Luck at M.S.U. I'm proud of you and I love you. Go Spartans! Love, Mom



ANGELA MAYLE-My little Angel! You the best kid ever & I couldn't be prouder. When you become a doctor I would love to be your nurse! Thanks for being so good-Love, Mom



JENNIFER McCLOUD-Good luck in your future. We wish the best for you.



CRISTINA McCRUM-We're proud of all you've accomplished. We believe in you. Love, Dad, Mom, Jamie, KC and Nermal



TRISH MCKEE-Congratulations! Your sugar, your spice, everything nice, your our "LITTLE ONE". We love you & are proud of you. Dad, Mom, Darlene, Tami, & Puffy.



KATIE McLAUGHLIN-You've been a pleasure to know and to love. As you graduate, we wish you happiness and fair winds. Love, Mom, Dad, Thomas, & Baylee



PATRICK McLEOD-May the road rise up to meet you. May the wind be ever at your back. May the Good Lord keep you in the hollow of his hand. Love, Dad, Mom, Elizabeth and Paul



MEGAN McWILLIAMS-Congratulations! We know our strong-willed intellectual will do her best in college and beyond. Good Luck, Megan. Love, Mom, Dad, and Jill



CHAD MICHALAK-We take great pride and joy in watching you grow & accomplish the many things that you have. Congratulations- Love, Mom & Dad



IRIS MIDLAM



JADA MILLER-Hugs, kisses and Congratulations. From your frog family, Gemma, and Mom. Lots of love and luck.



TERESA MING-Congratulations! Your caring ways, concern about others, intelligence and attitude will help you achieve your goals. Love Mom, Dad, and Amanda.



ERIN MOLL-Hey Ernie. The time has finally come for us to send you on your way. So spread your wings & reach for the stars. Love, Mom, Dad, Amy, Corky, Chicklet & Muffin



JACKIE MONTANO-We couldn't have hand picked a better daughter. We hope you find as much happiness in your life as you have brought to ours. Love, Mom & Dad



RYAN MOORE-Your Individualism will take you far! Strive for your dreams. We Love you, Mom, Dad, and Amy



MIKE MRACHINA-In the confrontation of water & rock, water always wins... not through strength but through persistence. Mom, Dad and Jason



STACY NAFSO-Congratulations! Good luck in all you do. We love you. Love Mom, Dad, Silvana, Stephanie, Nicole, Michael and Fee.



MEGGAN NASREY-Congratulations and Good Luck! Enjoy your rendezvous with destiny. May you always look forward with pleasure, and backwards with regret. Love, Mom & Dad



CHRIS NELSEN-Congratulations, Always keep the smile, the spirit and the determination you had as a child the world is yours, Go get it Nellie! Love, Mom, Jim, and Scott



BARRY NOVIC-I went to Kimball High.



MIKE O'BRIEN-It has been a wonderful 18 years. We're proud to be your parents. You have a great future ahead of you. All our love, Mom and Dad



JEFF OLSON-God has blessed you in so many ways. You have great determination & are never afraid to take on new challenges. We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, & Brent.



TONY O'ROURKE-Break a Leg, we know you will! Love, Mom and Dad



CARRIE PACHLA-When you were young, we held your hand and guided you. Now you graduate and we applaud you. Love, Dad, Mom and Suzanne.



KEVIN PHILLIPS-Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Mike and Joe.



MIKE PHILLIPS-Your adventure and joy for life kept us young and will take you far. May you always keep your zest for life! Love, Mom & Dad



JENNIE POLSGROVE-We loved chubby, bald Jennie and we love the young woman you've become. God has so blessed you. We know you'll follow him always.



SARAH PSINK-May you never lose your wonderful ability to challenge, explore and create. We are so proud of all your accomplishments and of you. Love Mom & Dad



COLIN QUINN-Congratulations Colin! Love always, Mom, Dad, & Audra



SHERRICE REGAN-Rainbow, You've brought color to everyone's life. You make people feel happy and loved. You make people glad they know you. Love, Dad, Kris & Paul



BRIAN RISLY-We are so proud of you. Our love support are always with you. Congratulations. Love, Mom and Dad.



JENNY ROBINSON-May God bless you as you grow in wisdom and knowledge. Your dad and I are very proud of you. Love, Mom and Dad



KELLY ROCHESTER-To my baby girl: May the lord shine his face upon you always. Lots of love, Mom



PAUL ROMANOWSKI-When all is said and done, we're very proud of you, son. Love, Dad and Mom



ANDY SALIVE-The best of luck and wishes in whatever you do in life. You are a great kid. We love you. Love, Mom and Pat



JENNIFER SAMALIS-Good luck! Remember to always wear your thinking cap and feed your brain! The key to success is making dreams come true. Love, Dad, Mom & Stephanie



SCOTT SCHNEDLER-I'm so proud of you and everything you have accomplished. Follow your dreams and there is no stopping you. Good luck! Love always Mom & Spud



BRIAN SCHOCH-You are our hero! Always fight for truth & excellence. We wish you good luck, good fortune & many blessings. We're very proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Scott & Matt



ERICKA SECHLER-We are so proud of you, you're very special & responsible. Always remember to take you angel! Love, Dad, Mom, Nicole, Christine, Grandma & Grandpa



MEGHAN SEGEL-Congratulations. You have always been strong and determined. We are very proud of all your efforts. Love Mom, Dad and Aaron



RYAN SHEA-You have made our lives full of happiness. The time has certainly gone by quickly. The sky is the limit for you. We love you very much- Mom and Dad.



CORRIE SHOTWELL-Farewell, KHS-hello, Arizona! Stay true to yourself and follow your dream. We love you! Mom, Dad, Geoff, Jan and Nathan



HOLLY SHOWERS-You have made us proud to be your parents. With your talent & determination you can achieve anything. Good luck at MSU! Love, Mom, Dad & Chris



JIM SIIRA-Bass Man! May you keep your sense of humor, love of music, and focus on your goals. Love you always, The proud Mom.



COURTNEY SIMMONS—"Our little pumpkin," You have brought such sunshine into our lives. Continue to allow God to use you to your fullest potential. We love you. Mom & Dad



SHELTON SIMS-Always put God first and you will succeed in life. I love you! Mom



MICHELLE SORENSEN-Your enthusiasm encourages everyone. May the lord guide and bless you in his plan for your life. We love you. Mom & Dad



LINDSAY STANNIS-Your academic achievements have put your proud parents on cloud nine. Now college bound, we wish you more success! Love, Mom, Dad, Christine & Kellen



COREY STANTON-Congratulations Corey! We are so proud of you. Good Luck at college. Love Mom and Jamie.



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MARISA STURZA-Then: About to take your first step in your little world. Now: About to take your first step into the big world. Good luck Marisa. We love you. Mom, Al and Dave



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GRETCHEN TAYLOR-We love you! Good luck at M.S.U. You'll always make beautiful music. Dad, Mom, Laura, Emily and Adam.



JANE TERZIBASHIAN-Keep your heart in wonder at the daily miracles of your life. We love you Janey-Bo-Baney! Dad, Mom, Rick and Jack



JENNIFER THEOBALD-Dream big, you can do it. Keep god first, a positive attitude, and your special laugh. We love you. Mom, Dad, Julie, Danielle and Family



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JASON TOMLINSON-Congratulations! We are so proud of you. Keep up that great sense of humor, outgoing personality and follow your dreams! Love, Mom, Dad, Justin



CHRISTY TOURANGEAU-Reach for the highest star. We are very Proud of you! May God Bless you always. Love, Mom and Dad.



SARA TROJAN-Congratulations, you've made us so proud, we know you'll go straight to the top. May God Bless you always. Love, Amanda, Rebeca, Mom and Dad.



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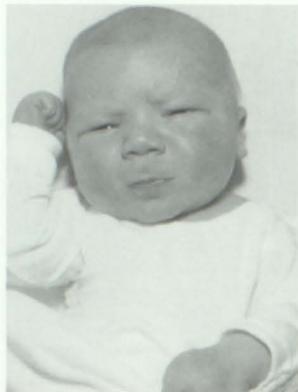
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JAMIE WALCH-You've always been my special little angel. I'm so very proud of you. Remember to never settle for less than the very best that you can be. Love, Mom



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JUSTIN WATTS-Jud, we are so very proud of you. Good luck honey & remember never give up. Work hard and great things will come. Love Mom & Dad



MELISSA WECKLER-You've been such a blessing and have made me proud. Remain in Christ. Be strong. Do right. God will bless and keep you. Love Mom



CAREY WESTMORELAND-We are so proud of you. You kept us laughing all the way. Follow your dreams "Care Bear" and you'll do great! Love Mom, Paul, Stacy, Garry & Lori



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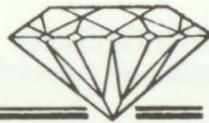
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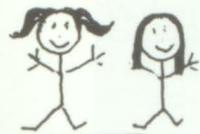
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Nick Fresch: "Cedar Point."

Corey Beaubien: "Having Albiona count all of my pennies."

Brad Wilson: "Trip to Meijers to get pop."

Beth Hughes: "Derk and Trevor trying to fight Carlo."

Julie Swando: "Going on high ropes for the first time ever and falling."

Mike Derkevorkian: "Flirting with Albiona."

Trevor Garrison: "Studying for other classes."

Stacy Bida: "Going to the luncheon where it was all senior

citizens."

Meaghan Coon: "It has to be Mock Rock."

Molly Simons: "I like to eat bagels."

Erin Taylor: "Going to Camp Tamarak."

Tony Pugh: "Camp Tamarack."

Justin Tomlinson: "Mock Rock."

Katie Coon: "Camp Tamarack."

Maria Falcon: "Camp Tamarack."

Jamie Geisler: "Mock Rock."

Sarah Kabacinski: "Camp Tamarack."

Bill Coon: "Bagels."

Levi Kollins: "Penny Wars."

Kevin McKnight: "High ropes."

Angelo Vivio: "Penny Wars."

Cathy Fisher: "Penny Wars."

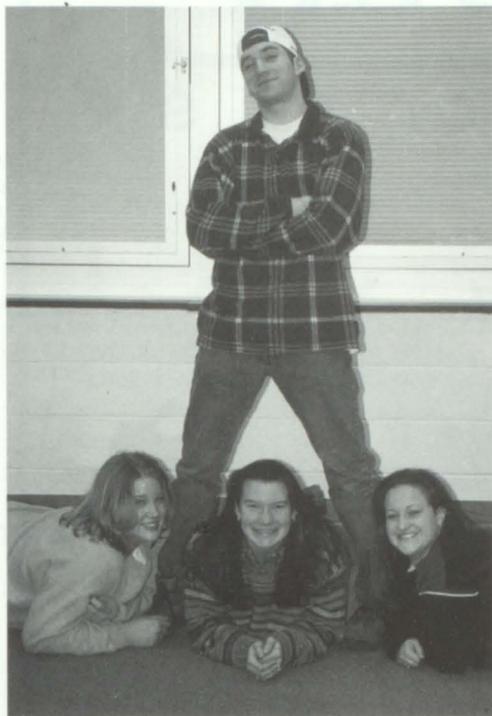
Courtney Hancock: "Camp Tamarack."

Timo Silander: "Camp Tamarack."

Kris Wilke: "Pizza parties."



Front: M. Coon, K. McKnight. 2nd Row: S. Nafso, J. Fry, B. Wilson, C. Beaubien, B. Kinney, M. Simons, T. Silander, E. Taylor, B. Coon, C. Fisher. 3rd Row: B. Hughes, J. Swando, S. Bida, J. Geisler, S. Kabacinski, C. Hancock. 4th Row: K. Wilke, L. Kollins, J. Tomlinson, J. Tomlinson, C. Vivio, M. Falcon, K. Coon, T. Pugh, A. Vivio, M. Derkevorkian. Not Pictured: N. Fresch



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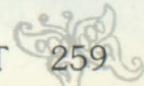
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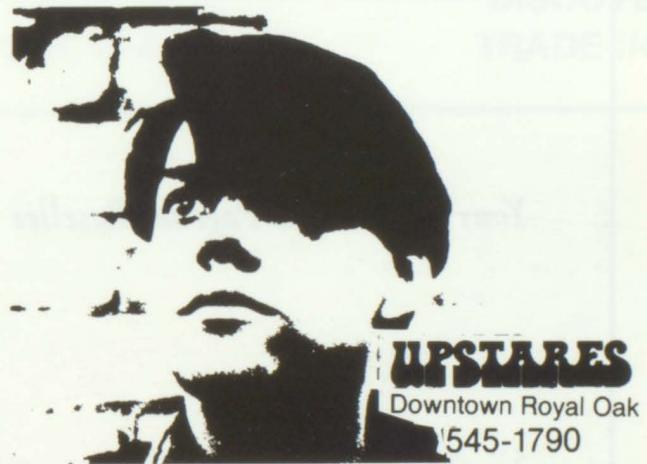
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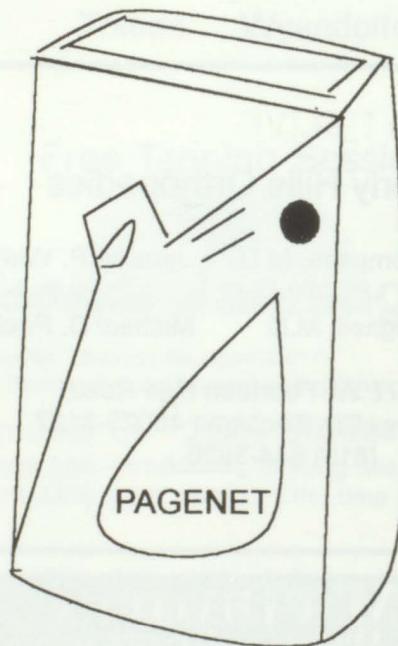
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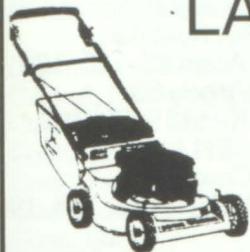
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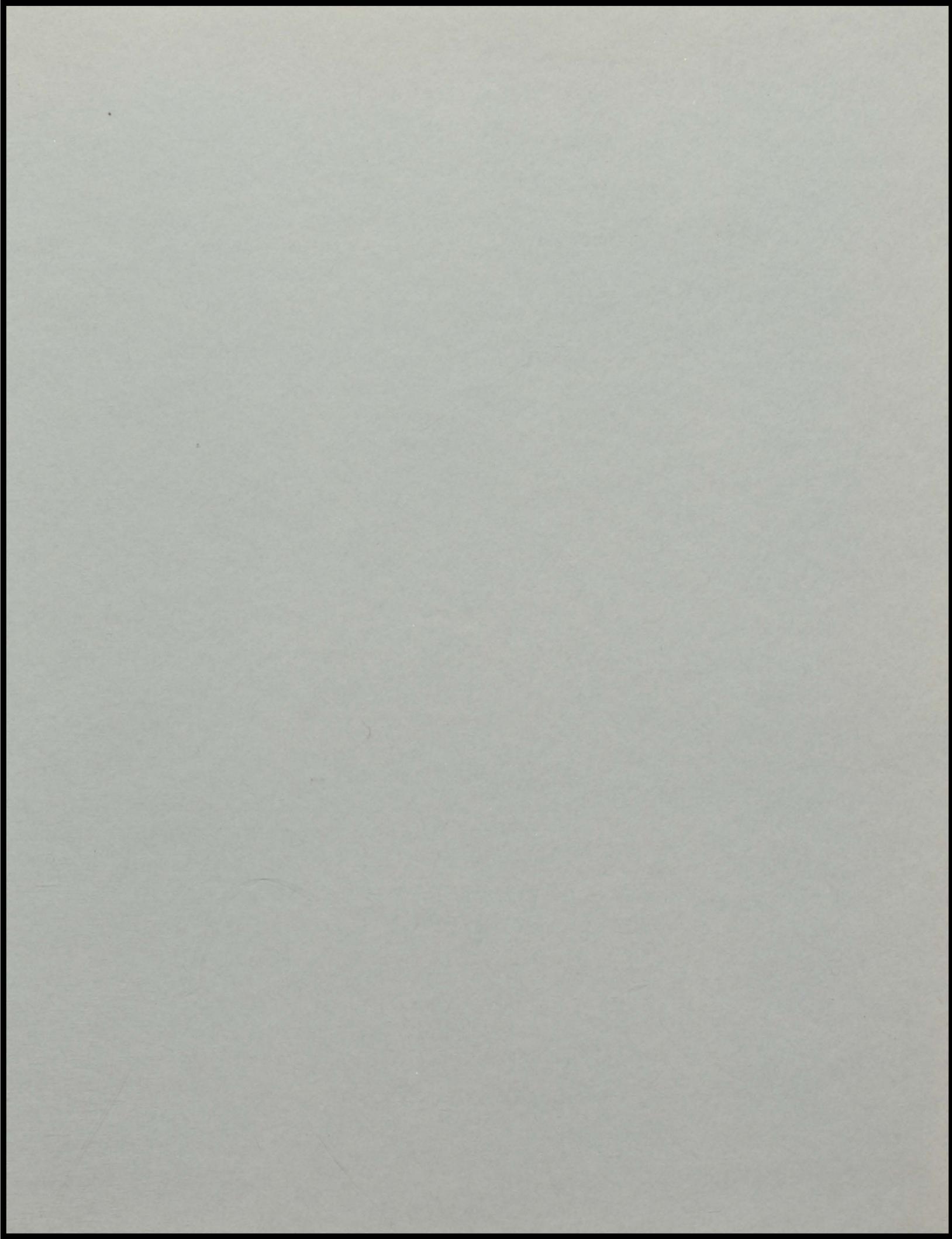
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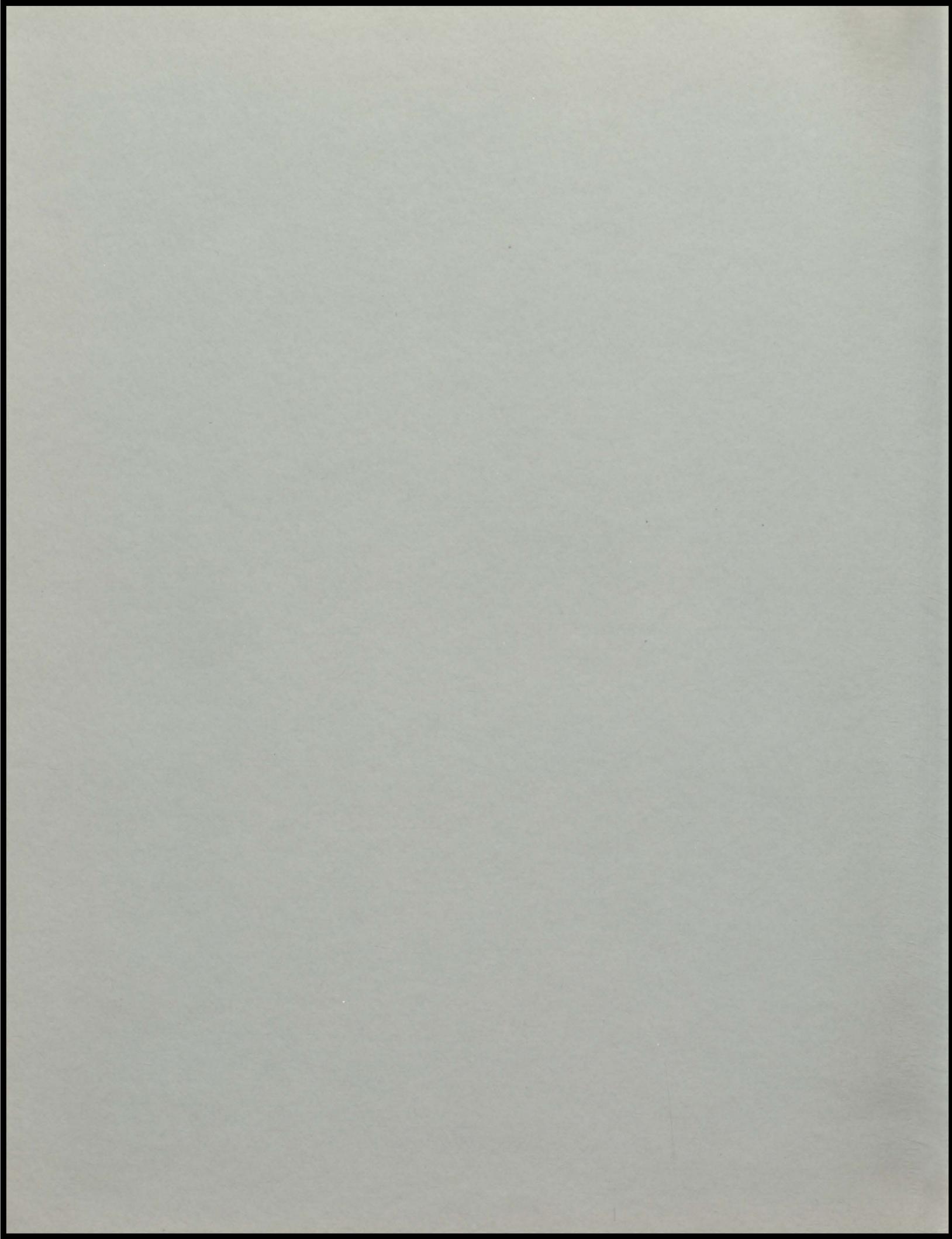


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